

Portsmouth Times

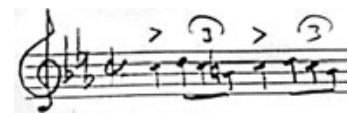
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2013

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First family of jazz



Portsmouth family has ties to first jazz record, made in 1917

BY JIM MCGAW

jmcgaw@eastbaynewspapers.com

Gary Edwards, who grew up on The Beatles, said he probably never would have listened to jazz if not for the music's historical connection to his family.

The Portsmouth High School graduate's grandfather, Eddie Edwards, was a founding member of the Original Dixieland Jass Band (ODJB) which, in 1917, made what's widely regarded to be the very first jazz record: "Livery Stable Blues," backed by "Dixie Jass Band One-Step" on the flip side.

"I'm not a jazz historian or aficionado," said Mr. Edwards, who now lives in Oklahoma. "I'm just lucky to have had a grandfather who was involved in jazz."

He is, however, the unofficial family archivist for the many mementos he inherited from the jazz pioneer, who died in 1963 when Gary was about 12.

"Photographs, sheet music, newspaper clippings, handbills, personal letters from (fellow ODJB founder) Nick LaRocca to my grandfather," he said while recounting some of the documents he's amassed. "Just a lot of



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Pianist Nick Sanfilippo of Portsmouth, the great-grandson of jazz pioneer Eddie Edwards, performs at the Wharf Tavern in Warren recently. "What ODJB was doing was so innovative because essentially it was the beginning of the era," he said of the Original Dixieland Jass Band.

personal handwritten letters from over the years and copies of early contracts with the people of Chicago."

Using some of this material, Gary has been working with writer

Hans Eeckhoff, who is preparing an article for the International Association of Jazz Record Collectors.

Although Eddie and the band originally hailed from New

Orleans, like many early Crescent City jazz musicians — such as Louis Armstrong a few years later — they found more widespread fame after re-locating to Chicago. The Victor Talking Machine Com-



The late New Orleans jazz legend Eddie Edwards has several family members who live in Portsmouth.

pany later recorded the band in New York City playing "Livery Stable Blues" — a swinging novelty number with band members imitating the sounds of barnyard animals — on Feb. 26, 1917.

Although jazz is considered largely to be an African-American invention, ODJB consisted entirely of white musicians who were the first to take up a record company's offer to record the evolving new music. (Black New Orleans cornetist Freddie Keppard was approached by Victor to make a

See EDWARDS Page 9

Portsmouth Pirates occupy Tiverton

Kidd family to run former Quality Yacht Services

BY BRUCE BURDETT

bburdett@eastbaynewspapers.com

Pirate Cove Marina is expanding from its Portsmouth base across the Sakonnet River to Tiverton, where it will oversee the former Quality Yacht Services waterfront site.

It's a move that gives Pirate Cove the elbow room it needs to store and service many more boats. And for the Kidd family that founded and owns Pirate

Cove Marina, it's a return to roots.

Three generations ago, Thomas W. Kidd Jr. bought the Tiverton facility from Humphrey Lumber and ran his marine construction and boatyard businesses there. Barges pulled up to the bulkhead and



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

From left, Don Kidd, Brandon Kidd and Steve Perry stand in front of the travel-lift at the former Quality Yacht Services in Tiverton, now part of Pirate Cove.

See MARINA Page 8

Fall cleaning

Students spruce up Island Park

PAGE 4



Until next year ...

PHS soccer teams kicked out of playoffs

PAGE 11



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JOHN FARLEY

Michael McHenry encourages his infant daughter, Adella, to crawl toward the finish line during an early heat in Clements' Marketplace's annual diaper derby.

Ready, set ... crawl!

Rattles, crackers and hugs await contestants in annual 'diaper derby'

Charlie Hanos was tearing down the multicolored jigsaw play mat, leaving his opponents in the dust. But then, just inches from the finish line, he stopped short and looked around.

"Why are all these people making so much noise?" the infant's bemused expression seemed to say.

It happens every year at Clements' Marketplace's annual baby crawling contest, said Tracy Anthony, the store's general manager.

"You see some kids where they

race, and then all of a sudden right before the finish line they sit there because everyone's clapping and getting loud," she said before the start of Saturday's race. "They sit there and look around at everybody, so it's very funny. You get a few characters here and there."

The store has been hosting the race for 18 years now.

"It was just something that (longtime Clements employee) Jerry Bloom had come up with, to create some excitement and fun," she said. "Back then, one of the diaper companies had sponsored it, and now they don't do too much with it. But we kept it going anyway."

Six babies were signed up Saturday, but there have been as many

as 12 contestants in other years, Ms. Anthony said.

Parents have their own strategy for getting their babies to crawl.

"Usually there's one person on the start and one person at the end — a family member, friend or something — and they try to coax them to the finish line," she said.

Despite his finish-line freeze during an early heat, Charlie ended up winning it all in this year's contest and took home the top prize — a basketful of baby products. The store also gives away prizes for the runners-up and holds a free raffle for all.

"It's just a little token of our thanks for participating," said Ms. Anthony.

— Jim McGaw

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They are crossing the bridge for hope

Samaritans hope to raise funds, interest in organization

BY CHRISTINE O'CONNOR
coconnor@eastbaynewspapers.com

When he was 21 years old, Bryan Ganley's best friend committed suicide.

"He had called me to talk and said he wanted to kill himself," Mr. Ganley recalled. "I told him not to talk like that. I was busy so I said that I'd call him back. It was the absolute wrong thing to say to someone in that state. He actually died that night."

Because of that experience, Mr. Ganley became active with the Samaritans of Rhode Island, a nonprofit organization dedicated to suicide prevention. Founded in 1977, the Samaritans operate a crisis hotline where despondent callers can phone-in for counseling and resources. Signs for the Samaritans are typically found at the top of a bridge, like the Mt. Hope Bridge.

Volunteers with the organization have historically remained anonymous. However, federal and state budget cuts have hurt the organization, and created a need for an alternate funding source. The organization has created a team in the Pell Bridge Run 2013 on Nov 10: Cross the Bridge for Hope. The event enables crowd funding, generating dollars for the Samaritans' use. Mr. Ganley serves as team co-captain along with MaryAnn Donato.

"Through crowd funding indi-



Bryan Ganley and MaryAnn Donato are co-captains of the Samaritans' team this Sunday in the Pell Bridge Run 2013.

viduals, family members, friends and employers can go online from their phones or computers and support team members who are racing," said Denise Panichas, executive director of the Samaritans RI. "Crowd funding also makes it easier to race and walk in honor or memory of a loved one or friend."

Calls to the Samaritans RI hotline has declined by 1,639 calls from 2011 to 2012. However, that doesn't necessarily mean there are less callers, Ms. Panichas said. There has been a decrease by about 808 volunteer hours, as well as the office relocating from Providence to Pawtucket.

"The difference in calls resulted from temporary closing down the lines during the move, attrition of volunteers and rebuilding our hotline call center options," Ms.

Panichas said. "Without question, the hotline is only as effective as the availability of volunteers to keep the lines open for befriending. Our ability to recruit and support volunteers is also tied to the availability of funding for staff."

Making a difference

Portsmouth resident Max Putier, who's running with the Samaritans team Sunday, first became involved with the organization in 1997 on a suggestion by a friend.

"They had a training program that was pretty intensive in regards of what to do, in terms on how to talk to people and learning how to listen better," said Mr. Putier, who works at a restaurant. "It got me hooked on how well it worked and I was inspired to continue."

Mr Putier said he worked the

Samaritans suicide statistics

2011

Volunteers: 140
Contact calls: 4,796
Elderly callers: 375
Youth callers: 42

2012

Volunteers: 108
Contact calls: 3,157
Elderly callers: 486
Youth callers: 22

result of their incarceration. It also provides peer outreach, awareness and referral for treatment effort before inmates become suicidal.

"We come in once a week and teach (inmates) how to talk about their feelings," said Mr. Putier.

There are other volunteer opportunities at the Samaritans, too. "We do outreach to the schools and professional training. We also have Safe Place, which is a survivor support group," said Mr. Putier, adding that all volunteers must be trained and do some time on the hotlines. "We would love to have more volunteers, it's always a challenge."

The rewards in volunteering are many, he said.

"Because of the befriending, I feel like it really works. That's quite rewarding to see that," he said. "It doesn't work for everybody. But when you get somebody who's ready to go, it's rewarding to see the experience of transformation before your eyes."

Raising awareness

Running the Pell Bridge event not only raises awareness about suicide prevention, but will hopefully generate interest in the organization, Mr. Ganley said.

"We're someone in between you and that step," Bryan said. "We're that one moment of doubt, can you really go through with this? Does anyone care? We do."

To support Tean SamaritansRI, go to www.crowdrise.com/samaritansri, or via Paypal at www.samaritansri.org.

With additional reporting by Jim McGaw.

Veterans Day Ceremony Monday at Town Hall

Event will honor 'The Greatest Generation'

Are you a Portsmouth resident

and were in World War II or the Korean War?

If so, the American Legion Post 18 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars

Post 5390 and their auxiliaries want to honor "The Greatest Generation" by inviting you to join them at their Veterans Day Ceremony this

Monday, Nov. 11. The event begins at 9 a.m. at Portsmouth Town Hall, 2200 East Main Road.

No RSVP is required to attend.

Coal mines talk

Town Historian James Garman will present a lecture on "Portsmouth Coal Mines" at 6:30

p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the library.

The lecture is free, but you need to call ahead to reserve a spot (683-9457). "Everyone of his lectures has been overbooked," said Doug Smith, chairman of the Portsmouth 375th Steering Committee.

Celebrating 375 years of Portsmouth

Portsmouth was founded in 1638 — 375 years ago — by a group of religious dissenters from Boston Colony. To celebrate, volunteers have a full slate of events planned for 2013.

We'll be running ongoing updates on what the Portsmouth 375th Steering Committee has planned, so keep checking back in these pages. The committee is always looking for volunteers to develop events, as well as help out on the big day. If you'd like to help or you have some ideas, shoot them an e-mail at SC@PortsmouthRI375.com.

For more information and to subscribe to the Portsmouth 375th mailing list, visit www.portsmouthri375.com.



On this day in Portsmouth history ...

- Nov. 8, 1784: Friends Yearly Meeting boarding school founded in Portsmouth. It later became Moses Brown School.
 - Nov. 11, 1957: Military Honor Roll dedicated.
 - Nov. 13, 1934: Fire Department moves to its new quarters.
- Thanks to Town Historian James Garman for compiling dates.

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Index

Around Town	12
At the Library	14
At the Schools	14
Births	zz
Opinion6
Police Report	zz
Religion News	zz
Seniors13

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PHOTOS BY JIM MCGAW

Keegan Page, a senior at Portsmouth High School, scours Teddy's Beach for trash.

PHS students, others spruce up Island Park

Anthony Road, Boyd's Lane also cleaned

BY JIM MCGAW

jmcgaw@eastbaynewspapers.com

Island Park and surrounding areas got a facelift recently, and the results were pleasing to the eye.

Portsmouth High School students and some adult volunteers showed up with gloves and trash bags and scoured the area for litter from 10 a.m. to noon.

Most of the volunteers were from the PHS Green Club, of which 15 to 20 students are members, said J.P. Arsenault, a science teacher at the school who was leading pupils in cleaning up Teddy's Beach.

"Some of the more environmental classes like urban ecology and environmental science, renewable energy — a bunch of those kids tend to show up also," said Mr. Arsenault.

In addition to Teddy's Beach, volunteers also scoured Island Park neighborhoods, Boyd's Lane and Anthony Road for trash. The Green Club also hosted an electronics waste drive at the high



PHS senior Chris Coutcher bends down to collect trash at Teddy's Beach.

school.

"People can bring whatever e-waste they have and keep it out of the landfill," said Mr. Arsenault, adding that the Green Club's big focus this year has been on recycling.

"Two years ago we started the club and wrote letters to the town to get money for recycle bins and two years later that came to fruition. We brought in 100 recycle bins for the entire school, so every

classroom has one," he said.

Among the more unusual items found at Island Park, Mr. Arsenault said, was a full outfit — pants, shirt, sneakers, etc.

"Another person called me up and said they found a switchblade and they wanted to know what to do with that," he said.

Added Keegan Page, a PHS senior, "We got a pair of sweat-pants and a shirt, there different flip-flops and a few nice hoses."

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Winter farmers' market opens Saturday at St. Mary's Church

Armenian food, gourmet mushrooms among the new offerings

Starting Saturday, Nov. 9, you can shop for fresh, local produce inside the cozy confines of the old parish hall at St. Mary's Church.

That's when the Aquidneck Growers' indoor winter market's second season kicks off. A wide variety of locally grown fruit and vegetables will be available through the winter in addition to fresh breads and pastries, locally sourced fresh seafood, pasture-raised meat and eggs and changing weekly artisan vendors.

The market will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays through May 2014 at the old parish hall, 324 East Main.

Grab a cup of coffee, meet friends and listen to local musicians as you browse the local food vendors' wares. Proponents say shopping at farmers' markets not only supports local agriculture and the preservation of open space but also keeps more grocery dollars in the regional economy.

The indoor market is a continuation of the summer market hosted by Newport Vineyards in Middletown. Market founder Lisa Lewis said she's thrilled by the increase in market visitors over the past few seasons.

"Thanks to all our island shoppers for a fabulous summer season. We welcome your continued support at our winter location," she said.

Shoppers will see some additions to this year's indoor market, according to Bevan Linsley, market manager.

"We have two new vendors joining us from our summer market: The Deli, makers of excellent Armenian foods for takeout, and an astonishing selection of mushrooms from the Rhode Island Mushroom Co. They are finding huge success selling to local



JASON SPEAKMAN

Mary Potts of Simmons Farm talks to a customer at the Aquidneck Growers' Winter Market at St. Mary's Church earlier this year.

restaurants, but their only retail outlets are a few local markets so far," said Ms. Linsley.

The mushroom company was founded by partners Mike Hallock and Bob DiPietro, who teamed with the Sweet Berry Farm in Middletown to grow some of the more desirable mushrooms such as shiitakes, porcinis and portobellas, to more exotic varieties such as yellow oyster, maitake (also known as senorita, or hen-of-the-woods) and pioppinos (black poplar mushrooms). The company also sells a "chef's mix" featuring several different varieties.

Other vendors include Aquidneck Farms and Maplewood Farm of Portsmouth; Simmons Farm, Provencal Bakery and Cafe and The Coffee Guy of Middletown; Tallulah's Tacos and Le Petit Gourmet of Newport; June Love's English Cakes of East Providence; Paradise Hill Farm of Westport; Bravo Wood Fired Pizza of North Kingstown; Barden Family Orchard of North Scituate; The

Local Catch of Narragansett; Pat's Pastured of East Greenwich; Olga's Cup And Saucer of Providence; Absalona Greenhouse of Chepachet; and Matunuck Vegetable Farm of Matunuck.

Food scraps collected

The market also collects food scraps during market hours to use as compost for St. Mary's Church's garden.

Here's what you can and can't drop off.

Yes: Fruit scraps, cooked or uncooked vegetable scraps, coffee grounds and filters, eggshells

No: Meats, fish and cheeses, yard waste, citrus peels, kitty litter or dog mess, grains, bread and pastry.

Bring your scraps in a reusable container or a brown paper bag.

The food-scrap collection program is sponsored by Newport Restaurant Group, with support from Sustainable Aquidneck and Aquidneck Growers' Market. Learn more at www.ecoRI.org/compost.

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Town doesn't let its veterans be forgotten

It's heartening to see town officials, local organizations and private citizens step up to the plate so many times when it comes to honoring our local war veterans.

Some recent examples from over the past few months:

■ Members of VFW Post 5390 in Common Fence Point, along with Home Depot and Coast Guard personnel, built a handicapped ramp for Vietnam War veteran Raymond DeJesus of Warcam Way. Without the ramp, his wife said, Mr. DeJesus would have been homebound.

■ When it was learned that the longtime organizer was ill, others — including American Legion Post 18 and Charlie Masterson — made sure that the annual memorial service to honor 241 Marines who died in a 1983 terrorist bombing in Beirut went on as usual.

■ The Town Council granted a local man's request to have his name displayed alongside his late brother's on the Honor Roll of veterans inside Town Hall. Wayne Oliveira, a Vietnam veteran, was not originally on the board because he wasn't a

WHERE TO WRITE:

Portsmouth Times, 1 Bradford St.
Bristol, RI 02809. Letters may
also be sent to: jmcgaw@eastbaynewspapers.com

■ Thanks to a grant written by Carolyn Evans-Carbery, the Portsmouth Garden Club made significant improvements to the tiny but stately Legion Memorial Park in front of Town Hall.

■ Ms. Evans-Carbery is also to be commended for her work, with assistance from several local groups, in getting a Blue Star Memorial located outside the library. The memorial is one of three markers used to honor veterans or current military personnel.

■ Money raised from an annual fishing tournament and family party is donated to the family of the late Staff Sgt. Christopher Potts of Tiverton, who died in 2004 in Iraq while conducting traffic control operations. "I don't care what your politics are, but you support the troops," said Ralph Craft, the event coordinator.

Veterans Day is this Monday, Nov. 11, and the American Legion Post 18 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5390 will honor "The Greatest Generation" at a ceremony at 9 a.m. at Portsmouth Town Hall.

We hope to see you there.

Portsmouth resident when he signed up for duty. "We should fix the rules to make this work," said Town Council President James Seveney.

■ Thanks to a grant written by Carolyn Evans-Carbery, the Portsmouth Garden Club made significant improvements to the tiny but stately Legion Memorial Park in front of Town Hall.



JIM MCGAW

Halloween revelers

Lauren McKone (front), dressed as Robin, leads a community Halloween parade through Common Fence Point last week. The parade was part of a Halloween party thrown for kids and their parents Oct. 31 at the Common Fence Point Improvement Association Hall. Ms. McKone, a former Portsmouth High School band student who graduated in 2010, organized the parade.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Purge domestic violence generationally

To the editor:

Reading last week's editorial, several good ideas were put forth in an effort to combat the rampant domestic violence that continues to plague our community. Thankfully, unlike most issues, this is one in which presumably everyone is in agreement on the desired solution, if not the means by which to accomplish it. Having worked with abusers, victims and their children for many years, it is apparent to me that success will only be met by addressing the abused directly.

Respectfully, a well-intentioned communal church bell ringing session is not likely to inspire this audience. Similarly, vigils, prayer groups, and the wearing of ribbons on one's lapel are not having a significant impact on this crisis.

The best shot at overcoming this problem is, like many others, purging it generationally. It is largely the consequence of wide-eyed children bearing witness to this scourge which perpetuates the problem.

To the younger set, some warning signs in abusive men are quite evident early on in a dating relationship. They may begin to insist on control in routine activities. An undue interest in who you talk to or text on the phone, attempts to distance you from your friends and family, and irrational jealousy are all tell-tale signs of an aspiring abuser. No need to give him an opportunity.

To their moms who have found themselves in an abusive relationship, forgive yourself. Rather than feeling shame for the life you're in, why not endeavor to strangle this epidemic now? There are a multitude of resources: families, friends, law enforcement, counselors, volunteers, and others available to you. You've stumbled into a life that is less than anyone deserves. Admittedly, it is a very difficult road to extricate yourself from an abusive relationship. But you owe it to your children to try, and if you succeed, it will be a cinch for your daughters to avoid entering one in the first place

when they come of age.

When the tolerance for abusers is exhausted, eventually they will have no one left to torment and fewer and fewer will be bred as the years go by. Boy want girls, men want women. If they see that their controlling behavior leaves them dateless, most will adjust their conduct as they navigate into adulthood. If we as a society are bold enough to shame hardworking people into cold huddled masses outside their workplace just because they have a weakness for cigarettes, sure we can do at least that much to attach the deserved stigma to men who continue to cowardly bully women in this day and age.

If a friend or family member of yours is in such a relationship, it is your business. Help them, encourage them. Millions of women have managed to get out of this mess and teach their kids that this is not at all acceptable in a civilized society.

Charles Galligan
Bristol

It's a Christmas tree, not a holiday tree

To the editor:

My son said to me the other day, "Mom, you know the controversy about Christmas trees?"

I said, "What controversy?" He said, "You know, that it's a holiday tree." I said, "There is no controversy. It's a Christmas tree."

It occurred to me that when I was his age, this was never a sentence that we heard. Before this

holiday season begins, may I just add my thoughts to this issue.

Symbols have meaning. A menorah is not just a Jewish candelabra (a comment I actually overheard recently); the American flag is not just a piece of fabric with some stripes and stars on it; the symbol of Christianity for thousands of years is a cross, not a "T," and a Christmas tree is not a holiday tree.

I feel confident that people of all faiths will not be offended by a Christmas tree being correctly named. It is more disrespectful to rename a symbol that is so important to so many. We can have "Seasons Greetings" and we can have "Happy Holidays" but it is a Christmas tree — because symbols have meaning.

Karen Bagley
Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH TIMES

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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.

Local man among 11 arrested on child porn charges

Michael McDonald, 66, of 115 Cottage Ave., Portsmouth, was among 11 suspects arrested by the Rhode Island State Police for allegedly possessing and/or transferring child pornography, Superintendent Col. Steven O'Donnell announced Oct. 31.

Mr. McDonald was arraigned at Second Division District Court in Newport on charges of possession of child pornography and transfer of child pornography. He was released on personal recognizance with special conditions to include no contact with minors and no access to the internet.

Members of the Computer Crimes Unit/Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force, assisted by members of the U.S. Marshals Sex Offender Law Enforcement Multidisciplinary

Network (SOLEMN) and the U.S. Secret Service worked the case.

ICAC Task Force members worked undercover to identify subjects involved in sharing images of child pornography on the Internet, leading to court-authorized search warrants executed at residences throughout the state. Numerous images and videos of child pornography were located on digital media as a result of the search warrants, police said.

The Rhode Island ICAC Task Force is comprised of members of the Rhode Island State Police Computer Crimes Unit along with detectives from several municipal police departments, and special agents from Homeland Security Investigations and Postal Inspection Services.

POLICE REPORT

Woman charged with DUI, trailer blocks road

Here are some highlights from the Portsmouth police log from over the past week.

Monday, Oct. 28

A driver told police that his vehicle had been damaged by an object that fell from a trailer being towed by a dump truck on East Main Road near Union Street. The driver told police the incident took place Oct. 15 at 6:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

Police responded to the intersection of Indian Avenue at Sea Stones Drive around 5:45 p.m. for a report of a large construction trailer that was causing a hazard. Police said they arrived to find the vehicle completely obstructing the lane. The trailer was registered to North-Eastern Tree Service, Inc., but there were no workers in the area, police said. A woman who had hired the company to work on her property authorized a tow truck to move the

vehicle from the roadway onto her yard.

Saturday, Nov. 2

A Schoolhouse Lane man found two hypodermic syringes while retrieving the morning newspaper. Police seized the syringes and took them to the Fire Department, where they were properly disposed.

Sunday, Nov. 3

Erik P. Richter, 19, of 95 Willow Lane, Portsmouth, was charged on a bench warrant issued by Second District Court. Police arrested Mr. Richter at his home around 5:35 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 4

Elizabeth S. Pereira, 33, of 919 Bay St., Apt. 43, Fall River, was charged with driving while intoxicated (first offense), after her car was pulled over for speeding around 9:45 p.m. on the on-ramp to Routh 24 northbound.

Drivers: DOT sprayed paint at cars

Several drivers have complained to police over the past two weeks that their vehicles had been sprayed by white paint during R.I. Department of Transportation (DOT) work.

The first driver to complain was Paul E. Scott, who said he was driving north on East Main Road around 12:30 a.m. on Oct. 23 when he encountered a DOT truck painting lines in the roadway. Mr. Scott said a worker on the truck instructed him to pass the vehicle on the right, but when he did he was forced to drive near the area where the painting was being done. He told police he later noticed overspray on the side of his vehicle.

Police received a similar report from Todd Gagne on Oct. 25, who said he was passing a state truck on

East Main Road near Stubtoe Lane when it splattered paint on the driver's side of his vehicle.

On Oct. 28, Dana Hardin told police her car had also been sprayed by a DOT truck while it was parked on the corner of Park Avenue at Fountain Street. That same day, George Grassi told police that he believed a DOT crew sprayed white paint on his vehicle when he passed a painting crew on East Main Road near the police station.

On Oct. 31, Kathryn Matsch complained that vehicles owned by herself and her husband had been sprayed by DOT while they were parked on Park Avenue on Oct. 22. On Monday, James Nunnery made a similar complaint, saying his vehicle parked on Park Avenue had been sprayed on Oct. 23.



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MARINA: Pirate Cove expands Portsmouth base into Tiverton

From Page 1

took on loads of stone used to build breakwaters at Cuttyhunk, Nantucket and other places.

"In some ways, we've come full circle," said Donald Kidd (son of Thomas and father of present-day Pirate Cove owner Brandon Kidd).

Pirate Cove has agreed to lease the marina from owner Trinity Marine of the Channel Island (between England and France), for three years with the option of two, three-year renewals.

"Our long-term hope is that we might someday get an opportunity buy it and this gets our foot in the door," said Brandon Kidd, who also manages Pirate Cove Marina.

Trinity Marine purchased the

Quality Yacht Services at 95 Riverside Drive about five years ago for around \$8 million and announced plans to build a "world class marina and yacht yard." The transformation would cost \$5 million, a spokesman for Trinity owner Keith Laker said at the time.

Although the company had hoped to start work on the 75-slip marina in 2009 and said it had fabricated parts for an innovative deep-water dock anchoring system (held in place by screws driven deep into the riverbed), funding issues caused those plans to be put on hold.

"That is still their plan," Mr. Kidd said. "If they ever do build, we would stay here and run the marina for them ... so either way, we believe we are involved there

"Our team is excited about the opportunity to service and store boats at our new location."

■ BRANDON KIDD

for the long haul."

Along with much of the Quality Yacht Services property (the lease does not include the southern half of the lot) and its very deep water frontage — depths are 30 feet right off the bulkhead — Pirate Cove inherits of the former QYC clients and several experienced yard workers.

"Our team is excited about the opportunity to service and store boats at our new location. Through cooperative efforts with the QYS management team, we were able to retain approximately 70 percent of their clients."

Helping ease the transition is the fact that QYC yard manager Steve Perry is staying on as are a few others.

"It gives us the continuity we need to reassure customers that they will get the same top-notch service they have come to expect there," Brandon Kidd said. "Steven's skill set and rapport with his clients will smooth the transition for everyone involved. I've known Steven a long time."

With a 40-ton travel-lift (that previously served Pirate Cove

Marina on the Portsmouth side), the Tiverton facility will offer all of the services of the Portsmouth location, from hauling and storage to varnish and repairs.

The Tiverton location has room for 50 boats in outdoor storage and six to eight large boats indoors.

Storage limit met

"That's especially important because we were at our storage limit" at the Portsmouth marina," Brandon Kidd said. Pirate Cove also rents boat storage space at the old Portsmouth bowling alley on Park Avenue (across from Scampi's) and in Tiverton on Fish Road.

"The Tiverton facility will open many doors for us, including building a relationship with the marine trades program at the local high school," said Brandon Kidd. "Our founder, my grandfather Thomas W. Kidd, owned this property years ago where he ran a marine services facility. We expect to continue his tradition of high quality work."

Work is already under way to repair a portion of the dock and pilings, as well as move the Pirate Cove Yacht Sales office to the Tiverton site.

Former QYS customer and long-time boater Jack Ellis had been looking for a home for Independence, his Sabre powerboat, and said he's thrilled to have Pirate Cove taking over.

He had planned to keep his boat on the Portsmouth side but, he said, "later (Brandon Kidd) called and said they'd taken over operation of the Quality yard in Tiverton and they could accommodate me there. I was really pleased because I live right up the hill. It's also great news for the town that we have another business opening after one closed."

After opening Pirate Cove Marina in Portsmouth in the early 1960s, the Kidd family sold the Tiverton facility to George Cerce, who ran the former Tiverton Boathouse there. Later, Shannon Yachts operated a yacht service operation at the site, which later gave way to Quality Yacht Services.

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EDWARDS: Portsmouth family counts early jazz pioneer among relatives

From Page 1

jazz record in 1915, but he famously turned down the offer. Keppard, it was said, either didn't want other musicians to steal his material through repeated plays of a 78, or he had a problem with the \$25 flat fee offered.)

"Livery Stable Blues" was a runaway hit, possibly the first pop record to sell a million copies, and was key in developing jazz's international popularity.

"I have two or three copies of that record, but they weren't a part of what I inherited. I bought them," said Gary. "Because they were so popular and sold so many records, the Victors are not very valuable. They also recorded for Okeh, and those records are a hundred dollars or so. They're more rare."

Sheet music left behind

Also left behind by Eddie was sheet music of one of his unfinished original tunes. It's now in the possession of his great-grandson, Nick Sanfilippo of Portsmouth, a jazz musician in his own right. The Berklee College of Music grad plays contemporary jazz piano at various local clubs and restaurants, such as the Wharf Tavern in Warren or the Rhumb Line in Newport.

"Honestly, it's an interesting story," said Nick of his family pedigree. "It's really not why I came into music, but that has become an interesting side note later on."

Nick said his father, professional jazz musician Ron Sanfilippo, is the real reason he got into jazz. Ron was active in the '80s and '90s around Newport, but still plays occasionally today.

Nick's mom, Cindy Edwards of Portsmouth, said she's been trying to get her son to finish his great-grandfather's song. "My thought was, since there's not a lot of Dixieland jazz right now, he could put a contemporary tilt to it, and maybe he can have a big hit so his mom can retire," she joked.

Nick, however, said it's difficult to make heads or tails out of the sheet music. "Honestly, it's so old that I'm having trouble making sense of it. It's a big chart, not just a lead sheet; it's a full arrangement. It's kind of all over the place," he said.

Nick said it took him years to fully appreciate his great-grandfather's place in American popular music.

"It's one of those things as a kid



Members of the Original Dixieland Jass Band pose for a publicity photo in 1917, the same year the group recorded the first jazz record. Trombonist Eddie Edwards is in the center (inside piano).

that you never really knew how big anything is, especially since it was so removed. It's not like it was current or anything," he said. "Once I got to high school, that's when I really began to appreciate how big ODJB were. What ODJB was doing was so innovative because essentially it was the beginning of the era."

Long career in music

Eddie Edwards stayed with ODJB until the group disbanded in 1923, right around the time fellow New Orleans jazz pioneers Louis Armstrong and Jelly Roll Morton made their first recordings. After a spell in Jimmy Durante's band, he retired in 1936 only to return to music by playing with different revival bands until his death.

Nick never met his famous great-grandfather, but his grandmother, Dorothy Edwards, remembers the jazz legend fondly. Mrs. Edwards, a former state representative and Town Council member who lives in Island Park, recalls hearing the musician first play in the early '40s in Providence.

"My boyfriend invited me to go and see his father play. I said, 'Sure,'" said Mrs. Edwards, 89.

That boyfriend — later to become her husband — was Eddie Edwards' son, Edwin B. Edwards Jr.

Did she enjoy it? "I did. It was different. I wasn't used to jazz," said Mrs. Edwards, who got to

know Eddie better when he became her father-in-law. "I enjoyed him tremendously. He toured a lot. He was a very interesting person."

Gary and Cindy Edwards remember their grandfather, but have different recollections of seeing him perform. Gary recalls watching a live appearance by Eddie on the "I've Got a Secret" television show hosted by Gary

Moore around 1961.

Cindy, however, has a faint memory of seeing her grandfather perform once in the flesh during a family trip to New York not long before his death.

"They took us to see this club where my grandfather was playing. I was only 6, so we could only peep in to see what was going on," said Cindy, before adding, "I do remember that The Three Stooges were

staying in the same hotel as us."

Dorothy Edwards traveled to New Orleans at one point to meet the rest of her father-in-law's family, although Eddie spent the majority of his life in New York City. "He said there was no place like it," Mrs. Edwards said.

Despite his love for the Big Apple, Eddie Edwards was laid to rest in his native city after his death at the age of 71. "We went to New Orleans a year after my grandfather died and visited the cemetery where he was buried," said Cindy.

Eddie's final resting place is Metairie Cemetery, where he shares space with two popular New Orleans trumpeters and band leaders — Louis Prima and Al Hirt.

These days, in the age of pop divas and hip-hop, Gary says most people have only a passing interest in his grandfather's musical legacy. People who love vintage jazz find it fascinating that his grandfather was an early pioneer, he said. Otherwise, the reaction is, "Oh, really? That's nice."

His family, however, is proud to count a relative among "America's music's" early trailblazers.

"My grandfather's band didn't feature the smooth sounds of later jazz to follow, such as Louis Armstrong, but they were definitely the pioneers in bringing jazz to the masses in 1917," he said.

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OBITUARIES

Steven A. Sherman

Musician with several bands

Steven A. Sherman, 53, passed away at his home in Middletown on Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2013, with his wife and his best friends beside him.

He was a self-employed musi-

cian, performing as a drummer in several successful local bands, including The Probers, What Matters, Those Guys, Good 'Ol Boys and Raised on Radio.

He leaves a wife, Becky Sherman; a daughter, Hope E. Sherman; a stepdaughter, Samantha LaCouture; son-in-law, Joe LaCouture; and two granddaughters. He also leaves a stepson, Joseph.

He was predeceased by his father, Robert A. Sherman.

A memorial will be held at Memorial Funeral Home, 375 Broadway, Newport, on Thursday, Nov. 7. Calling hours are 6 to 8 p.m.

A Celebration of Life will be held in Steven's honor in the near future, with details to follow.

Lived on Prudence Island for many years

Dorothea O. (Brown) Parmentier, 93, of Warwick, formerly of North Kingstown and Prudence Island, died peacefully at home surrounded by her loving family. She was the wife of the late Henk Parmentier. Born in Cranston, she was the daughter of the late Herbert W. Brown and Olive (Allendorf) Brown.



Mrs. Parmentier worked as a

Dorothea O. Parmentier

secretary for the Fireman's Mutual Indemnity Insurance Company of Providence. She was a seamstress at The Orange Flower of Wickford and worked at Quonset Naval Base. She was a former member of the First Baptist Church in East Greenwich and a member of the Ladies Club of Prudence Island, where she lived for 23 years.

She leaves her two devoted children, Winifred A. Parmentier of Cranston and David C. Parmentier and his companion Joanne Sapers of Warwick; and cherished granddaughter, Hayley K. Parmentier of Cranston. Dorothea was the sister of the late Robert W.

Brown. The family wishes to thank Debbie Mottola, Linda Kathy Craig, Kathy Anderson, Karyn Jones and Cornerstone Adult Services, Scalabrini Villa and Home and Hospice Care of Rhode Island for their kindness and gentle care.

Calling hours were Tuesday, Nov. 5, in The Cranston-Murphy Funeral Home of Wickford, Wickford Village, North Kingstown, with a service at 7 p.m. Burial was private. In lieu of flowers, gifts in her memory to Cornerstone Adult Services, 140 Warwick Neck Ave., Warwick, RI 02889 will be appreciated. For online messages of condolence, kindly visit www.CranstonMurphy.com.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

PHS gridders come home

It's been a while, but the Portsmouth High School varsity football team returns to the friendly confines of its home field when it squares up against East Providence in a Division 1 match-up Friday, Nov. 8. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. The Patriots haven't played at home since Sept. 28. The team is 4-2 in league games and 6-2 overall. Quarterback Matt Sewall ran for 275 yards and three touchdowns in the Patriots' 31-22 win over Cranston East Friday night. The team gained more than 400 total yards. If the Patriots win their remaining two league games — against East Providence Friday and Barrington at home Nov. 15 — they'll be in good shape to earn a playoff game at home.

Lacrosse offerings

Team Real Lacrosse Club is offering a seven-week "Fitness Challenge" to boys and girls from Nov. 11 to Dec. 23. The program, which will involve stretching, cardio and strength-building techniques to prepare young athletes for upcoming sport seasons, runs from 5-6:15 p.m. on Mondays at Peak Fitness, 200 Highpoint Ave. Registration for the Team Real Lacrosse winter indoor session is open for young girls and high school lacrosse players. The winter session will be held at Sherwood Ultra Sports, 1314 Fall River Ave., Seekonk, on Fridays from 6-7 p.m., Jan. 3 to Feb. 28. This program will involve conditioning, skill development and game strategies to prepare the players for upcoming lacrosse seasons. The Team Real Lacrosse Club is a Portsmouth-based lacrosse program servicing kindergarten through college players from the New England area. Additional information can be found at www.teamreal-lacrosse.com.

eastbayri.com 24/7

Patriots boys' soccer team knocked from playoffs

Team lost good share of one-goal games

Although his team got bounced from the playoffs Saturday by La Salle, 6-0, Mike Stinton said he's happy with the way his team progressed as the season neared its conclusion.

"I think we improved as we went along the season. We had some tough, one-goal losses," said Mr. Stinton, the head coach of the Portsmouth High School varsity boys' soccer team.

Indeed, the Division 1 Patriots lost five regular-season games by one goal, and played in two tie games. Up until Saturday, they hadn't lost a game since Oct. 8, when they were defeated by Barrington, 1-0.

"I was happy with the ending of the season," he said, noting that the team played stronger in the second half. "Overall, defensively I think we held our own."

The team also held its own Sat-

urday against La Salle — at least at the beginning.

"We played well in the first 15 minutes. Then we had an open net and we should have put the ball in, but that's been our forte all year," said Mr. Stinton.

The team is losing seven seniors, but plenty of strong players will be returning next year, he said.

"I have a deep bench," Mr. Stinton said. "I think we'll be OK. We just had a meeting with the kids coming back next year to go over some of the things they'll need to do."

Among the standout players this year, he said, were Will Hathaway, a senior defender and one of the team captains, who was selected for first team all division; Kyle Chen, a sophomore defender, also chosen for first team all division; Ben Boahin, a senior forward, who made second team; and Chris Costa, a sophomore goalkeeper, who made third team.



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Portsmouth High's Conor Evans jumps to head the ball, in Saturday's loss to LaSalle.

Penalty kicks again doom PHS girls' soccer team

Squad bounced from playoffs by Exeter-West Greenwich

It was déjà vu for the Portsmouth High School varsity girls' soccer team last week.

For the second year in a row, the Division 1 squad was bounced from the playoffs after the game came down to penalty kicks.

Last year, the Patriots lost in a shootout against Smithfield, which went on to win the state title.

This year, the Scarlet Knights of Exeter-West Greenwich were the spoilers, as the team beat PHS in the quarterfinals on penalty kicks last Thursday in an away game. Exeter-West Greenwich goes on to play La Salle in the semi-finals Thursday, Nov. 7.

Despite the season-ending loss, PHS coach Jim Blaess said he was proud of the way his team performed.

"The girls worked really hard and we played the best we could. I knew it would be a very evenly matched game," Mr. Blaess said.

Portsmouth found itself behind 1-0 in the first half before Kelley Coyne tied things up with under 10 minutes left in the half on an assist from Leah Hibbad.

"I liked the way we answered back in the first half," said Mr. Blaess, adding that the field conditions were poor as the teams played through a steady rain.

The second half was scoreless, however, as were two overtime periods.

That meant the game would be decided on penalty kicks. A best-of-five in the first round ended in

a tie, and then the Scarlet Knights bested the Patriots in a sudden-death situation.

With last year's playoff loss a not-so-distant memory, the Patriots made sure to focus on penalty kids during practice.

"But it's hard to replicate that in training," Mr. Blaess said.

The couldn't-be-tighter match against Exeter-West Greenwich says a lot about his players, he said.

"You have high expectations for yourself. You don't expect to lose. When you play us, you're going to get a tough game. Sometimes luck is involved," he said, adding that it's always difficult to lose an important game on penalty kicks. "Ask any coach in the league."

Twelve girls are returning to the team for next season. "Six of them are starters. We have a great group coming back and we'll have a shot again," said Mr. Blaess.

The coach is proud of how the girls comported themselves this year, both on and off the field. Earlier this month, the team organized a friendly exhibition match against the Newtown High School (Conn.) girls varsity soccer team in memory of the victims of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting in December 2012.

Through gate receipts and other donations, the team raised money for the Newtown International Center for Education, a parent and community organization that supports teacher scholarships and professional development to bring resources to their classrooms.

"You can look back and measure success in many different ways," said Mr. Blaess.

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AROUND TOWN

Portsmouth Grange to meet this evening

The next meeting of the Portsmouth Grange 29 is on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Portsmouth Senior Center, 110 Bristol Ferry Road.

The evening program will be "Dog Logic 101," and refreshments will be served. Guests are always welcome. For more information, call the membership chairwoman, Amanda Sherman, at 397-8058.

Coats for Kids now through Saturday

Troubled children can stay warm with your help this winter.

Aquidneck Chiropractic in Middletown is hosting a Coats for Kids drive through Saturday, Nov. 9. Drop off a new or gently used clean coat in good condition, and they will distribute them to The Florence Grey Center and Lucy's Hearth, who will give them to kids in need or crisis.

For questions or directions, call Aquidneck Chiropractic at 849-7011.

Cornucopia Fine Arts and Crafts Sale at Pennfield

The Pennfield School will host its 22nd annual Cornucopia Professional Fine Arts and Crafts Sale on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8 and 9, at the school at 110 Sandy Point

Ave. Over 60 professional artisans will display for sale works of art including woodworking, jewelry, clothing, pottery, photography, home decor and other crafts.

Cornucopia is a juried show and artisans are selected based on the quality and uniqueness of their art. All products are created by local artisans. And, there are "Gifts from Pennfield" made by talented parents, from hand-detailed silk shawls and ornate picture frames to cakes and other baked goodies and treats.

The event opens with a Preview Party from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8. Sample hors d'oeuvres, complimentary wine and beer, and shop. Tickets are \$20 online at www.pennfield.org/community/c

ornucopia.php or \$25 at the door.

Cornucopia continues on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission on Saturday is \$2 for adults and free to children.

The Artists' Palette Café will be open all day serving breakfast, lunch and snacks.

Proceeds from the event benefit art programs at the nonprofit, non-denominational, coeducational independent school. For more information, call 849-4646.

Annual holiday bazaar by seniors this week

A holiday bazaar is on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9 and 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Portsmouth Multi-Purpose Senior Center, 110 Bristol Ferry Road. The Thrift Shop will be open and the kitchen will be serving up delicious fare.

There will be a domestics table with knitted and crocheted items, homemade baked goods, holiday gift items, crafts, a Winner Every Time table, giant book sale, grocery basket raffle and assorted themed basket raffles.

There will be a big raffle drawing with six tickets for \$5 (a book) or \$1 per ticket. Prizes are \$500, first; \$200, second; and \$100 for third to fifth place. The raffle drawing will begin at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. This is the center's biggest fund-raiser of the year.

PAG and Annex Comics present an Art Marathon

The Portsmouth Arts Guild Center for the Arts and Annex Comics will present a 12-Hour Art Marathon on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the guild's gallery space at 2679 East Main Road. It is free and open to the public (donations welcome).

Bring your art supplies and create. The marathon will be led by Annex Comics owner and artist Wayne Quackenbush. Stay an hour or all 12. The day will feature creative prompts, storytelling and art games and artist demonstrations. The event will challenge writers and artists to create freely and interact with other artists.

How can you participate? Bring your art supplies — dry media or watercolor only please — and your creativity. This is a community-wide event for artists of every level and every age. There will be a bake sale in the morning and light refreshments in the evening.

For a full schedule of events, visit www.PortsmouthArts.org or contact info@PortsmouthArts.org.

Vineyard to host annual Harvest Festival

On Saturday, Nov. 9, the 15th annual Harvest Festival is from 1 to 4 p.m. at Greenvale Vineyards, 582 Wapping Road. The event celebrates the completion of the annual grape harvest. It is open to the public.

Featured will be live jazz by Dick Lupino and friends, tractor rides and walking tours, and tastings of the vineyards' award-winning, estate-grown wines.

The historic property produces about 3,500 cases of wine each year from 24 acres of vines, including Chardonnay, Vidal

To Submit Community News**BY E-MAIL (PREFERRED):**

lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com

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

BY FAX: 401/253-6055

Or, visit the **WEBSITE** at www.eastbayri.com where you can fill out forms for engagements, weddings, anniversaries, births and achievements. Go to the bottom of the homepage and click on "Send Us Your News."

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

401/253-6000, ext. 107

Or stop by our office at 1 Bradford St., Bristol. Photos are encouraged but cannot be returned, unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.

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

DEADLINE: Noon on Tuesday

Blanc, Cayuga, Pinot Gris, Merlot, Malbec and Cabernet Franc. All the wines are made from estate-grown, hand-harvested grapes.

The Tasting Room is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, with tours daily at 2 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call 847-3777 or visit www.greenvale.com.

Atria hosting a Harvest Fest benefit

On Saturday, Nov. 9, Atria Aquidneck Place will host a Harvest Fair from 1 to 4 p.m. at 125 Quaker Hill Lane. It will benefit the local Portsmouth Senior Center and the Alzheimer's Association. The public is invited.

There will be a free raffle, sweet treats, apple cider, gently used books, handmade jewelry and crafts for holiday gifts, temporary tattoos, pumpkin painting, games and beadmaking for children. Admission is free and all proceeds from purchased items will benefit the cause.

Pomona Grange to meet in Warren

The next meeting of Newport County Pomona Grange 4 is on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 4:30 p.m. at the Kickemuit Grange, 92 Vernon St., Warren.

This meeting hosted by Portsmouth Grange will feature a patriotic raffle, and a meatloaf dinner will be served. After a break for dinner, the evening program is woodcarving. Washington County Pomona and Providence County Pomona are invited.

Drop-in art sessions offered by arts guild

Drop-in art sessions will be offered at the Portsmouth Arts Guild, 2679 East Main Road. Stop by anytime from 2 to 5 p.m. each Sunday through Dec. 15 for casual art sessions which are \$5 (free for PAG members).

Each week, a different subject/still-life will be provided. You also can work on your own project or from photos. There will

See more **AROUND TOWN** Page 15

Are you ready to lose weight?



If you are overweight and between the ages of 18-70, you may qualify for a no-cost research study. You can learn and adopt strategies that will help you to lose weight and promote a healthier lifestyle for today and the future!

If you are interested in learning more about this internet-based weight loss program, call the Weight Control and Diabetes Research Center at **(401) 793-8933.**



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Common Fence Music Presents The Stray Birds

Common Fence Music presents The Stray Birds on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Common Fence Point Community Hall, 933 Anthony Road. Doors open at 7 p.m. for the folk-tailgate party. Don't forget your picnic basket. The kitchen also serves homemade baked goods, coffee and soft drinks.

The Stray Birds are Maya de Vitry, Oliver Craven and Charles Meunch. Raised within a few miles of farmland from each other in Lancaster County, Pa., their flight began with friendship.

When The Stray Birds take the stage, the spotlight falls on three voices raised in harmony above the raw resonance of wood and strings. Their songs are new and original, and their sounds are drawn from the richness of American folk music traditions, spun with a stirring subtlety and grace. From bustling street corners to silent halls, their performances speak to an uncompromising reverence for songs.

An ambitious touring schedule reflects their embrace of the experience of live music. "Music exists in a time and place, not just in a digital format," Charles Meunch said. Reveling in the energy of each room, a connection to the audience is the essence of their



The Stray Birds are Maya de Vitry, Oliver Craven and Charles Meunch. They will perform at Common Fence Music on Saturday, Nov. 16.

show. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$23 at the door and are available through Brown Paper Tickets anytime, and at the door until sold out. Call Brown Paper Tickets toll free at 800/838-3006 or contact them via www.commonfencemus

ic.org. Call 683-5085 or visit the website for general information and to leave a message.

Common Fence Music is a non-profit organization. The hall is ramp accessible. For membership information, contact membership@commonfencemus.org.

Senior center holding holiday bazaar, arthritis program

The Portsmouth Multi-Purpose Senior Center at 110 Bristol Ferry Road is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. You don't have to be a Portsmouth resident to join, but you must be 55 years and older. Annual membership dues are \$12. For more information, call Cynthia, the director, at 683-4106.

All listed events and trips are open to the public.

A holiday bazaar is on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9 and 10, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the senior center, 110 Bristol Ferry Road. The Thrift Shop and the kitchen will be open. See the story in Around Town.

The free Arthritis Foundation exercise program is back. Program director Sherri Dalton from Blenheim-Newport will conduct

the class on Thursday Nov. 14; Thursday Dec. 12; and Thursday, Dec. 19, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Sign up in the office to reserve a space or call 683-4106.

A trip to Bermuda with Norwegian Cruise Lines is from May 9 to 16, with eight days and seven nights (two nights in King's Wharf). The ship departs from Boston. A passport is required. For pricing, call the senior center at 683-4106.

Ongoing events

The thrift shop is open on Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (closed from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch) It is closed holidays. There are many household and decorative items, and there is cloth for those who sew, yarn for those who knit or crochet and lots more.

Full course, nutritional meals are served to those 60 and older or the disabled at noon Monday to Friday at the center, and reservations are required 24 hours in advance. You do not have to be a member of the senior center. The suggested donation for the meal is \$3.

On Thursdays, chorus is at 9 a.m., and cards are at 1 p.m.

On Fridays, aerobics exercise with Stephanie Synnott is at 9 a.m.

On Mondays, line dancing is at 10 a.m. and bridge is at 1 p.m.

Billiards are from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

On Tuesdays, Zumba Gold is at 9:30 a.m. with instructor Cheryl Kearns and the Alzheimer's Caregivers Support group meets at 9:30 a.m. Free Netflix movies are

See more **SENIOR NEWS** Page 14

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF PORTSMOUTH, RI Announces JOB OPPORTUNITY for FINANCE/PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

This is an administrative and managerial position in the Finance/Personnel Office. The Finance/Personnel Director is responsible for Management of the Finance/Personnel Department, including personnel administration. Ensuring compliance with applicable laws and regulations regarding public finance. Administering and coordinating Pension Trust account and plan management activities. Monitoring and communicating financial and budgetary performance in close collaboration with the Town Administrator, Department Heads, and the Town Council. Developing and administering financial policies and procedures. Overseeing Insurance and Risk Management. Responsible for budget development and budget process management. Administering Town bid process and performing the duties of the Town Purchasing Agent. Responsible for the management of human resources and employee benefits functions. Responsible for processing as well as management and coordination of information management services for the Finance/Personnel Department.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

All applicants MUST:

- Have a bachelor's degree in accounting, finance or other business-related discipline, CPA preferred, and/or demonstrated commitment to continuing professional education
- Have prior experience as a controller or senior financial manager (at least 3 years)
- Have prior human resource administration experience
- Have prior experience utilizing integrated PC-based financial accounting systems
- Demonstrate technical accounting knowledge, including working knowledge of GASB standards
- Demonstrate proficiency with standard office productivity tools (Excel, Word and prior experience with reporting writing tools)
- Have strong general management knowledge, including familiarity with risk management
- Be able to supervise and work with others
- Have strong problem solving and decision making skills
- Have excellent written and verbal communications skills
- Have excellent customer service skills

Town applications are required (resume may be attached) and are available in the Office of the Finance/Personnel Director, Town Hall, 2200 East Main Road, Portsmouth, RI 02871, Telephone (401) 683-9118. COMPLETED applications will be received in the Finance/Personnel Office no later than **2:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 27, 2013.**

The employment policies and practices of the Town of Portsmouth are to recruit and hire employees without discrimination because of race, color, religion, creed, national origin, age, gender, marital status, sexual orientation, veteran status or any other legally protected status or disabilities that do not interfere with job performance.

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AT THE LIBRARY

Get help with e-mail, e-books and the Internet

Having problems with e-mail? Need help using a computer? Want to learn how to download an e-book? Need help navigating a

website?

Bring your passwords and your questions to the library on Wednesdays, Nov. 13 and 20, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Stop by and they will try to answer your questions. Bring your computer or use one of theirs.

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

Portsmouth BUSINESS spotlight

ADVERTISEMENT

Lots new at New England Kitchen and Bath Center

There have been some changes in the kitchen and bath world in the past few years, not the least of which is the relocation of a favorite kitchen and bath showroom. New England Kitchen and Bath, a fixture for 17 years on Hope Street in Bristol, has moved its showroom and sales facility to One Industrial Road in Warren (off Market Street and behind the Country Inn Restaurant) where it is sharing space with a kindred spirit, RISSCO, kitchen and bath counter fabricators and installers. "It's really nice to reduce the overhead by teaming up with a company that shares our same interests," says NEKB owner, Michael Pare.

For more than thirty years in the design and fifty years in the installation field, Mike and his co-worker Claudette Abelha have been helping area homeowners through the intricate design and construction phases of creating new or remodeling old kitchens and baths. From the onset of an idea, through measuring, space planning, design and computer-generated drawings, plus complete installation using experienced tradesmen in plumbing, carpentry and electrical work, they have been the mainstay of many local homeowners. Using top-rate cabinet makers and a full range of countertop products from laminates up to granites, they will coordinate it all for you. If you're



Michael Pare and Claudette Abelha of New England Kitchen and Bath Center are sharing showroom space with (left) Liz Bevelander of RISSCO Fabrication Inc.

on a budget, and who isn't these days, you'll especially appreciate their ability to get the maximum plan for the minimum dollar and keep you on schedule and on budget.

Stop by and see these talented kitchen and bath gurus and you'll be surprised by what's new in the field. In laminates, the newer faux granite laminates, like 180fx, don't repeat the pattern as they used to in the past so they look so much more like real thing, accord-

ing to Mike. Real granite can cost \$1,300 to \$2,000 for a 10' counter, while the amazing lookalike will run \$300 to \$700. And soft close drawer and door systems, and full extension drawers, once only in the realm of high-end cabinet makers, are now an available feature in all price lines. Be sure to see the newest NEKB cabinet line - Candlelight. It's a semi-custom to custom cabinet line that is incredibly popular. Mike praises it highly.

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The uptight and proud Malvolio (played by Dean Bessey) is tricked into wearing yellow stockings in order to impress his lady in "Twelfth Night."

Shakespearean comedy at Portsmouth Abbey

This weekend, Portsmouth Abbey School will present Shakespeare's play, "Twelfth Night," a delightful comedy about desire, deception and yellow stockings! The stage will be set in-the-round, with exotic lanterns and fabric draped throughout the theater, creating an intimate and lively atmosphere for the story to unfold.

Olivia, in mourning for her brother and father, refuses the advances of Duke Orsino. Meanwhile, Viola, shipwrecked on the shores of Illyria, dresses as a boy and calls herself Cesario, so she can serve the Duke. Orsino sends Cesario as a messenger to woo Olivia for him, but Olivia ends up falling in love with Cesario.

To confuse the matter even more, Viola's twin brother, Sebastian (whom she feared had drowned), washes up in Illyria. Several characters confuse Cesario with Sebastian, bringing many twists (and laughs) to the story.

At the same time, Feste the fool, Sir Toby Belch, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Maria and Fabiana, all conspire to play a practical joke on the proud Malvolio, one of Shakespeare's most memorable characters.

The play is in the auditorium of the school at 285 Cory's Lane on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors (children 12 and under are free) and can be purchased at the door.

SENIORS

From Page 13

shown at 1:15 p.m. on the 53-inch big screen TV.

SHIP (senior health insurance program) with Janet Holmes is on Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m. (except the second Tuesday of the month). SHIP specializes in health insurance plans, such as Medicare Part A, B, C and D, Medicare Advantage, several supplemental plans and RIPAE. She also can help you with your medical bills. Available by appointment only. Call Cynthia at 683-4106 for an appointment.

On Wednesdays, tai chi is at 10 a.m. with instructor Jesse Harding, Country Jammin' is at 1 p.m., bingo is at 1:30 p.m., and pitch/hi-lo-jack is at 7 p.m.

The fitness center is open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday to Friday for members only. Exercise programs are open to members and non-members.

If you are over 60, you may be eligible for SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance program), formerly food stamps. Call Cynthia at 683-4106 for an appointment on the second Friday of the month, Nov. 8.

GRADUATES

ZACHARY LYONS of Portsmouth received a bachelor of arts degree from Roger Williams University.

DONALD TILLACK of Portsmouth received a bachelor of science degree from Roger Williams University.

AT THE SCHOOLS

Open house coming up at The Pennfield School

An open house is on Friday, Nov. 15, from 8 to 10 a.m. at The Pennfield School, 110 Sandy Point Ave.

Listen to an upper school assembly speech, meet the head of school, tour pre-school (age 3) to eighth grade with a current parent, and meet the faculty and students.

Scholarships and financial aid are available. For more details, visit www.pennfield.org. To RSVP for the open house, e-mail contact@pennfield.org or call 849-4646.

Get your business in the spotlight! Call (401) 253-6000 for more information.

AROUND TOWN

From Page 12

be an optional group critique at the end of each session, but no formal instruction.

All media and levels welcome. For more information, contact Suzanne Lewis at workshops@PortsmouthArts.org.

NAACP to hold annual awards dinner

The Newport County Branch NAACP will hold its 94th annual awards dinner on Sunday, Nov. 10, at the Atlantic Beach Club in Middletown. Guest speaker is John Sommerville, engineering chief petty officer, USN retired.

Dinner tickets are \$60 for adults and \$25 for youths. Call Thelma Williams at 338-1075 or Fern Lima at 846-4785. It is sponsored by the Newport County Branch National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Cat of the Week is at Potter League

The Potter League for Animals has designated 2013 as The Year of the Cat. Each week, one cat is featured for the low adoption price of \$20.13. The promotion will run all year long.

Every Monday, a cat is featured on Facebook. On Tuesday, the featured cat also is highlighted on the website at www.PotterLeague.org.

The featured cat will only be available for that price through Sunday at 4 p.m. Each Monday, a new cat is the Cat of the Week.

ACE to host its annual symposium next week

The Aquidneck Collaborative for Education (ACE) presents its annual Critical Issues Symposium on Thursday, Nov. 14, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the CCRI Newport Campus on John Chafee Blvd. This year's topic is "Happy and Healthy Kids — Tips from Professionals."

Dr. Catherine Labiak-Maher will address the use of technology, Dr. Paul Cardoza will discuss physical activity, Megan Martino will address nutrition, and Dr. Laura Deihl will talk about the social-emotional development of "healthy, happy kids."

The symposium is free and open to the public. For more information, go to <http://ace.salvereginablogs.com/contact>: rokk@salve.edu or call 341-3157.

Artemis event is for young women 11 to 18

Artemis, an array of free programs for young women, will host its second event of the season with "A Night of Song" on Sunday, Nov. 17, featuring recent Yale music graduate Stephanie Weinraub. Ms. Weinraub will sing a range of music from pop to her signature style of opera.

The event is free for young women ages 11 to 18 and dinner will be provided in the waterfront home of Ms. Weinraub at 106 Bismark Ave., Tiverton.

Reservations are required. For reservations and information, call Sharon Rust at 207-4316.



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PHOTOS BY GRACE ADAM

Hugh MacGillivray of Portsmouth Abbey brings his Laser back to the dock.

Teen sailors compete in national regatta

Students from PHS, Abbey take part in Single-Handed Championships

Two local students competed over the weekend in the National High School Single-Handed Championships (the Cressy Trophy), hosted by Sail Newport.

Hugh MacGillivray, a senior at the Portsmouth Abbey, and Tyler Fleig, a junior from Portsmouth High School, sailed in the Laser Full division.

The both qualified for the event based on their strong showing in the New England Scholastic Sailing Association Single-Handed Championship (the Healy Trophy), held in Hyannis, Mass. recently. In that regatta's Laser Full Division, Tyler finished second and Hugh finished third.

The Newport regatta featured 36 sailors from eight different geographic regions around the country competing in two classes — Laser Full and Laser Radial. Weather conditions were extremely varied — warm with light wind on Saturday and cold with very heavy winds Sunday.



Hugh MacGillivray (left) of Portsmouth Abbey and Tyler Fleig of Portsmouth High School sailed in the Laser Full division during the National High School Single-Handed Championships in Newport over the weekend.

The two boys sailed fairly well on Saturday, but struggled Sunday when everything changed overnight. The temperature plummeted (highs in the 40s after temperatures in the 60s on Saturday), the wind picked up (18 to 20 knots from the north early on, dying to around 12 to 15 knots by the end of the regatta) and a cruise ship dropped anchor in Newport. All factors combined for a vastly different day of racing.

Due to the strong breeze and

the fact that both were very light-weight to be sailing in the full division. Tyler finished 17th, with Hugh right behind him at 18th.

Hugh is looking forward to sailing in college next year, while Tyler says he relishes the challenge of another high school National Single-Handed Championship next year in Washington. They will also both compete on their respective high school sailing teams this spring in the double-handed events.

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Music Man



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

RWU junior Jason Rosa with some of the musical instruments he has collected for Rhode Island foster children.

Local student brings music into foster kids' lives

BY CHRISTY NADALIN
cnadalin@eastbaynewspapers.com

When Roger Williams University junior Jason Rosa landed an interview this past summer with national non-profit Together We Rise, an organization dedicated to improving the lives of foster children in America, he made sure he was going in prepared.

While researching the organization and the challenges that kids in foster care face every day, Jason learned that while Together We Rise

had a variety of programs aimed at providing foster children with a sense of normalcy and belonging through sports, they had yet to explore what positive impact music might have. As someone who finds playing guitar and the keyboard to be an enjoyable outlet in his own life, Jason saw an immediate opportunity to help Together We Rise add a music-focused program to its arsenal.

Jason is now fundraising, with the goal of raising \$3,000 by the end of the semester in both monetary and instrument donations from local music shops and vendors, so that more local foster youth can learn how to play an instrument or simply have fun with music.

All of the fundraising will go towards children in Rhode Island foster homes.

Among the facts Jason learned about the more than 2,500 foster children in Rhode Island (nearly 300 of whom are waiting for someone to adopt them): some 50 percent of foster children under the age of 5 have developmental delays, while 80 percent of children in foster care have serious emotional problems. As a result, when these children "age out" of the system, they are highly likely to become homeless, ill, unemployed, and incarcerated, among other poor outcomes.

See **MUSIC** Page 6

Jazz legend Freddy Cole coming to RWU

The public is welcome to attend an intimate, free performance featuring the Freddy Cole Quartet with Harry Allen

With his "gorgeous autumnal baritone, expressive phrasing and pitch-perfect feel for jazz standards, pop tunes and love ballads," (People magazine) jazz legend Freddy Cole has been captivating audiences around the world since the 1950s.

Born into a life of music, Cole followed in the footsteps of his three older brothers, including fellow legend Nat King Cole. Recalling his childhood in Chicago, where celebrated musicians Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Lionel Hampton were frequent visitors to his parents' home, the 82-year-old performer recalls: "Music was all around me."

After studying at the Roosevelt Institute, the Julliard School of Music, and the New

See **COLE** Page 15



FIVE \$10 UNDER 10

1. Fall Festival of Children's Authors and Illustrators

Featuring book signings by authors and illustrators including Barrington residents R.W. Alley & Zoë Alley (above, R.W. Alley's cover illustration of "Paddington and the Christmas Surprise"), Barrington resident Mary Begin, Brian Lies, Ammi-Joan Paquette; and Jennifer Thermes. Barrington Books, 184 County Rd.; Noon-3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9; 401/245-7925. Free.

2. Explore yoga and writing

Get past personal obstacles to the writing process through yoga, and explore how yoga and writing are complementary and mutually supportive practices. At the Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road; 6:30-8:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov 7; 401-247-1920 x 2. Free.

3. Bird feeding bonanza

Make your backyard a bird sanctuary! Placing a bird feeder is like real estate...location is everything. Bring your bird feeding challenges to us, and we'll review creative solutions that work. Registration required. Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope St., Bristol; 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 9; www.asri.org. Free.

4. 'Twelfth Night'

A free public performance of the Shakespeare classic "Twelfth Night," by actors from the Brown University/Trinity Rep MFA Programs. Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton; 3-5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9; 401/241-7349. Free.

5. 12-Hour Art Marathon

The Portsmouth Arts Guild and Annex Comics will be hosting a 12-Hour Art Marathon this Saturday. Bring your art supplies—dry media or watercolor only please—and your creativity. Portsmouth Arts Guild, 2679 E. Main Rd.; 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9; www.PortsmouthArts.org. Free.

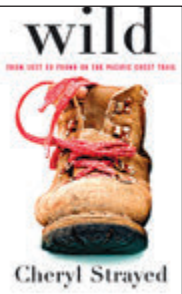
For complete details on these events and more see inside East Bay Life, including the 8 Days Calendar

Non-fiction selections for fall, available at your local library

BY DONNA DELEO BRUNO

"Wild: From Lost to Found on the Pacific Crest Trail" By Cheryl Strayed

The author of this book, Cheryl Strayed, was wild with rage, anger and pain following the loss of her mother, who succumbed to cancer at age 45. Growing up in a poverty-stricken, fractured family that constantly moved from one shabby place to another, the



author had been torn by conflicting emotions for most of her young life. Totally adrift, disgusted and disillusioned with the path her life had taken, including one-night stands with men she barely knew, alcohol and drug use, she was at a breaking point when she happened upon a guide book about hiking the Pacific Crest Trail. Hardly prepared either physically or emotionally for such an arduous expedition, she nonetheless felt she had nothing more to lose.

So begins her punishing, grueling, tortured hike over extremely rough terrain—dry creek beds and jagged gullies; scorching temperatures reaching over 100 degrees. But it was tempered by majestic mountains, towering trees, and

gurgling brooks. This treacherous and dangerous undertaking includes encounters with black bears and rattlesnakes, and she even loses her hiking boots over the side of the mountain. Her extremely heavy backpack, which becomes an appendage she names "The Monster," cuts into her hips, shoulders, and tailbone, rubbing them raw. Her feet develop painful, bleeding blisters. At one point she has no source of water and becomes seriously dehydrated.

Read this heart-rending account of how this ordeal in the wild is curative, setting her on the right track both literally and figuratively, so that at its end she is able to say that the hole in her heart feels "infinitesimally smaller."

opportunity; bias and bigotry.

Despite her total lack of role models to emulate, she knew at a very young age that education was paramount to success and applied herself with relentless hours to that end. One rather interesting memory from her childhood was her love of the Perry Mason TV series where she was first introduced to the world of courts and lawyers. Even at that young age, it was the role of the judge—calm, impartial, in control—that most appealed to her. Eventually her devotion to study led to scholarships to a number of Ivy League institutions.

Eventually she chose Princeton, but even there she felt that she did not belong; that she was "a stranger in a strange land." She worked harder and harder to compensate for what she knew to be the gaps in her background.

More troubling for her than these deficiencies, which she compensated for by studying grammar texts and learning ten new vocabulary words each day, were the cultural gaps. She had never seen the richness of Oriental carpets, the smart and expensive attire of most of her classmates, the ease with which they mixed socially, their European travel and trust funds. Even as an accomplished adult many years later, she retained this sense of inferiority when surrounded by wealth and prestige.

Fortunately, Ms. Sotomayor had the strength of character, the wisdom gained from a lifetime of adversity, the innate intelligence, determination and work ethic to not only overcome such limitations of background, but to succeed to the high level of appointment to the

United States Supreme Court. She is a living example of The American Dream at its best.

"Quiet: The Power of Introverts in a World That Can't Stop Talking" By Susan Cain

Do you prefer to listen more than talk; to while away an evening curled up with a book rather than accept an invitation to a party? Do you prefer to work on tasks alone, preferably in a closed room rather than brainstorm strategies in a group with colleagues? Are you highly empathetic to others' distress and react keenly to injustice, feel extreme emotions, deplore small talk, have a strong conscience? If so, you may be among the one-third to

one-half of those often referred to as introverts. Some mothers become very concerned when their child appears shy or timid when encountering new people



and new situations, or when the child's teacher notices his tendency to avoid social interaction with others. The predominant message in this book is that such a child is okay; that there is nothing wrong with these traits in and of themselves. Don't think of such "introversion" as something that needs to be cured. Some of the most successful people in the world are/were introverts, including Charles Schwab, Bill Gates, Brenda Barnes, Albert Einstein, Mahatma Gandhi, and Dale Carnegie.

Cain asserts that today there is a bias against quiet people, that they are often mistakenly considered hermits or misanthropes since ours is an outwardly oriented society.

Extremely interesting are the many studies she cites, particularly that of Jerome Kagan, a leading Harvard researcher who studied infants' brains and behaviors at birth and whose work was picked up by his protege, Dr. Carl Schwartz at Massachusetts General Hospital. Their studies support the premise that introversion and extroversion are physiologically, even genetically based. Moreover, Schwartz's studies indicate that high or low reactive temperaments do not disappear in adulthood; that is, a bold or timid personality does not essentially disappear as one matures. Rather the individual can learn strategies to cope with these tendencies.

Donna DeLeo Bruno is a native Bristolian and a retired teacher of writing and literature. She now splits her time between Bristol and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she gives book reviews at the local library as well as at book clubs and women's clubs. Some of her most enjoyable and relaxing hours are spent reading a book beneath the shade of a tree at the foot of Walley Street with the sun sparkling its reflection on the water.

"My Beloved World" By Sonia Sotomayor

This is an inspiring story of not only survival, but also amazing achievement. Born in a poor neighborhood where prostitution, gangs, and drug use were rampant, Sonia Sotomayor also suffered from an extremely unhappy home environment



full of turmoil and recrimination. Hers was the humblest of beginnings, further disadvantaged by her father's alcoholism. While such adversity might have covered a less resilient and independent child, in Sonia it heightened her awareness of behavior and its consequences, and the problems inherent in poverty and lack of

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- Pictures with Santa



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~ Weekend watch list ~

■ For some local flavor, literally, tune to “Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives” at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8, for the episode “Legacies,” featuring an Attleboro local landmark, which has been serving up New England classics for more than a century. Food Network.

■ Need inspiration to tackle the Saturday to-do list around the house? “Man Caves” is running “Jasons Top 5 Projects,” looking back at some of the best Man Caves featured on the show, 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8. DIY.

■ Tune in at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 9 to see Rhode Island on the international stage. Miss Universe Olivia Culpo, a Cranston native and Bay View graduate, relinquishes her tiara at the 62nd annual Miss Universe contest, broadcast from Moscow. NBC.

■ If Saturday finds you in the mood for some serious retro dancing, tune in at 6:30 for a little “Dirty Dancing”, followed by “Grease” at 9 p.m. Then go to bed, as “Grease 2”, the worst film sequel since the third “Godfather” will follow. ABC Family.



Bay View alum and Miss Universe 2012 Olivia Culpo's (left) reign as Miss Universe ends this weekend.

🍎 Holiday Helpers 🍎

The holidays are fast approaching, and some people need some help to “make things merry and bright.” There are local families who have trouble making ends meet even during the summer months. With the arrival of cold weather, heating costs and other bills can overwhelm the budget, making holiday spending a rare treat. And, spokesmen for groups that help those in need are seeing a marked increase in the number of those seeking aid this year.

Make the season more meaningful and celebrate the spirit of the holidays by giving to someone in need. We will print Holiday Helpers right through Hanukkah and Christmas. To send a listing for Holiday Helpers, e-mail it to lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com; mail it to Lynda Rego, East Bay Newspapers, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809, or fax it to 401/253-6055.

Coats for Kids

Troubled children can stay warm with your help this winter. Aquidneck Chiropractic is hosting a Coats for Kids drive through Saturday, Nov. 9. Drop off a new or gently used clean coat in good condition, and they will distribute them to The Florence Grey Center and Lucy's Hearth, who will give them to kids in need or crisis.

For questions or directions, call Aquidneck Chiropractic at 401/849-7011.

Blanket drive

The Bristol Rotary Club is holding its annual Blanket Drive now through the end of November. As the winter chill arrives, there is a great need for blankets and everyone wants to be cozy for the holidays. All blankets will be donated to local charities. Blankets can be dropped off at the Century 21 Rondeau office at 729 Hope St., Bristol, daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lucy's Hearth seeking help

Lucy's Hearth, a Middletown shelter for homeless mothers and their children, usually assists over 400 women and children at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Program Director Jennifer Barrera expects this year will be more of a challenge. “We started getting phone calls for help back in September. More people need assistance to make it through the holidays, especially at Christmas because of the economy.”

For Thanksgiving, Lucy's Hearth is seeking vouchers to purchase turkeys at supermarkets. The shelter is also accepting non-perishable food. For Christmas, they need gift cards to local stores in the \$10 to \$50 range. It is also looking for companies and individuals to adopt families.

Community members interested in providing Thanksgiving or Christmas assistance or volunteering can call 401/847-2021.



A holiday giving tree is a popular way to include others in a charitable drive.

Adopt A Family Program

The East Bay Community Action Program is organizing the 24th annual Adopt-a-Family Program. Local businesses, families, scout troops, classrooms and community organizations are urged to participate by adopting a family.

Donors choose the size of the family they wish to adopt. Recipient families fill out a gift suggestion list with sizes for clothing and toy requests from each child, and this is passed along anonymously to the donor. In turn, each business or group collects gifts, or collects donations from their employees or members toward a fund to purchase the wished-for gifts, which are then wrapped for giving.

If you would like to participate, or if you would like to provide for a single child instead of a family, contact CAP's Office of Civic Engagement at 401/435-7876.

POLI-TICKS

Taveras takes cheap shot on Raimondo

I love competitive political races, so I was gratified by the entry of Providence Mayor Angel Taveras and former candidate Ken

Block into the gubernatorial contest. Mayor Taveras, however, took a cheap shot at General Treasurer Gina Raimondo by intimating that she was beholden to Wall Street while he was only answerable to “Main Street.” He has a heck of a nerve castigating her.

His obvious reference was to the flack that the General Treasurer has been taking because of the state investments in hedge funds. Male journalists have been doing investigative reports about her investments in this vehicle. There has been nary a peep from these scribes about Mr. Taveras' own walk down Wall Street with the Providence Investment Commission, which totally overshadows her sally onto “The Street.” In the May 23, 2013 report provided to the Providence Investment Commission, the retirement assets of Providence employees in hedge funds was 19.2 percent—dwarfing the 12.5 percent that the State Investment Commission has put into hedge funds. The Providence Investment folks have also allocated 1.3% in private equity, including Point Judith Venture Equity. If the mere investment percentages mean one is beholden to Wall Street, Mr. Taveras would be the champ chump.

Apparently, anticipating that he was going to announce for Governor, he has tried to reduce this exposure so he could throw brickbats at Ms. Raimondo. On September 30 hedge fund investments in Providence were at 16.6—still higher than the state's allocation. On October 22, right before his announcement, the Commission dumped some

investments to bring the total to 14 percent, with private equity at 1 percent.

With the state firefighters endorsing Mr. Taveras, despite his ties to Wall Street being stronger than Ms. Raimondo's, one can see that the real issue is actually about her drive for pension reform. The irony of this attack is that she should actually be thanked for making sure that public employees have a pot of gold at their end of the rainbow. Younger people in the public sector system were going to find straw dust instead.

Hedge funds are a tool which most prudent investors use. These funds are supposed to stabilize investments since they usually go up when the market goes down. All of us are familiar with the expression of “hedging a bet,” which makes a lot of sense. Casting opprobrium on the use of one tool in the toolbox is just plain foolish.

I suspect something else is in play by these good old boys. They hate the thought of a successful and smart woman who doesn't kowtow to their “brilliance.” Ms. Raimondo deserves the accolades of all of us in the private and public sector for averting a disaster, something the boys club had failed to do for years. Now they just want to take her out for her audacity in promoting reform.

Mr. Taveras will, no doubt, revert to innuendo about her receiving funds from outsiders—despite her policy of not accepting donations from those investment managers who do business with the state treasurer's office. One has to wonder whether his lackluster fundraising is really about envy.

I hope the foolishness of the “boys” club ceases and that the challengers and their proxies can begin to address the real issues facing this state, as opposed to the concocted issues. Then again, maybe they don't have anything to say.



Arlene VIOLET

TRASH OR TREASURE



Local pianist's 50-year-old performance immortalized by renowned artist

Q. I have an original cartoon done by Paule Loring, who did work for the Providence Journal



Karen WATERMAN

among other papers. The cartoon depicts my father, Al Hart, playing the piano for a PTA production of, "It's So Peaceful In the Country," in Little Compton.

It seems the original accompanist went missing a few days before the show opened so they called in my father to the rescue. And he started to play the wrong song. Then the music had to stop! (which is also the title of the cartoon).

I would like to know what the original drawing is worth. The article from the paper describing the story is pasted onto the back of the frame and my mother wrote in the date of May 9, 1963.

A. Paule Stetson Loring (1899-1968) was an internationally known artist known for his caricatures and watercolor seascapes. His career began as a World War II correspondent which led to a long career as a political cartoonist for the Providence Journal-Bulletin. His work became well known and his cartoons were in many newspapers and magazines around the country. He retired to Wickford, Rhode Island in 1963 where he built a sailboat and gave art lessons in his studio called "Loring's Sea Shanty." A large collection of his work was donated to the University of Rhode Island Library by his widow.

His cartoons generally sell in the \$125 range at auction. The politically controversial cartoons depicting subjects like Hitler appeal to a larger audience.

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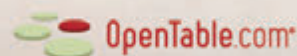
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NO FLUKE

DEM seeks public comment; tautog fishery heating up

The Division of Fish and Wildlife of the Department of Environmental Management (DEM) will solicit public comment on a variety of management plan proposals at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, November 19, at the University of Rhode Island



Capt. Dave MONTI

Bay Campus, Corless Auditorium, South Ferry Road, Narragansett. Written comments concerning the regulations proposed by DEM may be submitted to the Division of Fish and Wildlife, 3 Fort Wetherill Road, Jamestown, RI 02835 no later than noon on November 19.

Recreational fishing big business in US

The American Sportfishing Association (ASA) held their annual summit in Florida and a key focus was the state of the industry. Michael Nussman, ASA president and CEO, said "According to the latest U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service national study, America's anglers spend \$48 billion per year on fishing equipment, transportation, lodging and other expenses associated with fishing." Other agenda items discussed at the summit included challenges and opportunities facing fisheries management as well as the latest trends and insights from customers regarding recreational fishing. For additional information visit www.asafishing.org.

Where's the bite

Bonito. Matt Conti of Snug Har-

bor Marina, South Kingstown said, "Customers are still catching bonito along the southern coastal shore mixed in with bluefish and striped bass." Ken Landry of Ray's Bait & Tackle, Warwick said, "One of my customers was trying to reach what he thought were bonito to at the mouth of the Narrow River in Narragansett Sunday. The fish were breaking just beyond his casting range from shore."

Striped bass fishing has slowed off Block Island, according to Conti. "A few fish are being caught on the southwest side of Block Island, however, anglers along the southern coastal shore continue to land school bass in the 26" range," he said. Dave Henault of Ocean State Tackle, Providence, said, "Ivan Brown of Texas fished Beavertail Point this weekend and landed a 39", 18-pound striped bass." John Littlefield of Archie's Bait & Tackle, East Providence, said "School bass and bluefish continue to be caught in the Providence River off Sabin Point and further north around the Hurricane Barrier and Hemingway's Restaurant."

Tautog fishing was by far the species target by most anglers this week. "The Brenton Reef area off Newport has been very good," said Conti. "Tautog fishing has been very good at Seal Ledge and around can number two and four off Newport, with a fair bite at Coddington Cove, Middletown," said Landry. In Narragansett Bay, "Anglers are finding fish at Rocky Point, at the day marker in the Warren River and at Conimicut Light with keeper fish in the six to eight pound range. The ratio was one keeper to every seven or eight fish which is a lot better than it has been the past couple of weeks,"

said Littlefield. Dave Henault and Cody Trostel fished for tautog off Little Compton and in the Horse-neck Beach area this week aboard Bounty Hunter Charters. Henault said, "Our party landed about 100 tautog and out of that about 36 were keepers, with my heaviest weighing nine pounds three ounces." Roger Simpson of the Francis Fleet said, "Tautog of eleven and ten pounds were recorded this past week as well as a few others in the seven and eight pound range. It is very early still and the waters are on the warm side so as things cool down this fishery will continue to improve."

Offshore fishing was good this week when the weather was warm and seas calm enough to get out. "Yellow fin tuna were caught at the canyons early this week and anglers are expected to fish offshore again this week as weather permits," said Conti.

Fresh water fishing anglers were buying shiners at Ray's Bait & Tackle this weekend targeting bass and trout in ponds stocked by DEM (visit www.dem.ri.gov for a listing of stocked ponds and lakes). Littlefield said, "Sunday morning one of my customers caught a six pound largemouth bass at the Brickyard in Barrington, on the Legion side. He was using shiners for bait."

Captain Dave Monti has been fishing and shellfishing on Narragansett Bay for over 40 years. He holds a captain's master license and a charter fishing license. Contact or forward fishing news and photos to Capt. Dave at dmontifish@verizon.net or visit his website at www.noflukefishing.com.

The Tides*

	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, Nov. 6	9:40 (5.4)	0:06 (4.5)	2:21	3:18	6:23	4:34
Thursday, Nov. 7	10:35 (5.2)	11:03 (4.4)	3:10	4:09	6:24	4:33
Friday, Nov. 8	11:33 (4.9)	—(—)	4:02	5:08	6:25	4:32
Saturday, Nov. 9	12:02 (4.3)	12:32 (4.7)	5:03	6:24	6:26	4:31
Sunday, Nov. 10	1:03 (4.3)	1:33 (4.4)	6:26	7:55	6:27	4:30
Monday, Nov. 11	2:04 (4.4)	2:35 (4.3)	8:33	8:56	6:29	4:29
Tuesday, Nov. 12	3:06 (4.5)	3:37 (4.2)	9:42	9:40	6:30	4:28
Wednesday, Nov. 13	4:07 (4.6)	4:35 (4.2)	10:34	10:15	6:31	4:27
Thursday, Nov. 14	5:03 (4.8)	5:29 (4.2)	11:17	10:47	6:32	4:26

Full Moon November 17 — New Moon December 2

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.



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STRAIGHT UP THE MIDDLE

Let's hear it for the clubhouse guys

Now that we've gotten a little rest and a little perspective, I think 2013 could be the best Red Sox season ever. I wasn't around for the Impossible Dream team in



Cara CROMWELL

1967 or really aware of the great 1975 team, but let's face it, if you don't win the World Series, the season ends on a down note. 2004 was fantastic — and the only season that might come close to this one — but the great moments of 2004 were more about vanquishing the Yankees in the ALCS than mowing down the Cardinals. While the storyline in 2004 was about overcoming a curse (and the dreaded Yankees), this year was supposed to be about rebuilding: mixing rookies with "clubhouse guys" and hoping to compete with the talent-laden teams in the AL East. The 2013 World Champion Red Sox defied expectations and by all accounts, developed into an all-clubhouse team, winning with grit and playing with maximum effort each day.

I usually use this space to call someone out or criticize a political move, but I'm going to rip a page out of the 2013 Red Sox book and do something unexpected: I'm going to be nice. Rhode Island is really lucky to

have Jack Reed as one of our U.S. Senators. When the John Chafee/Claiborne Pell era ended, some folks, myself included, were concerned that Rhode Island would get lost in the small state shuffle without those senior members of the Senate to speak up for us. Other states have senators that are more high-profile and more media-hungry (think Chuck Schumer and Ted Cruz) to raise their states' concerns but Senator Reed keeps a far lower profile and focuses on what needs to be done. While he's never done a turn on the late night talk shows, he's certainly had a go-to resource for the Sunday morning hosts who want to interview serious policy makers who can look beyond the politics to talk substance. As a constituent I appreciate that he's well-informed—even if I don't agree with some of his votes—but I'm actually a fan because he's a clubhouse guy.

When I was working on the Sundlun campaign in 1990, then State Senator Jack Reed was running for Congress. After the primary, the democratic candidates would meet periodically for coordinated campaign meetings. One fall morning I was unloading boxes of campaign materials out of my trunk just before one of these meetings. Several of my male co-workers walked by, said hello and walked into the meeting. As I was unloading the last box, a man I didn't know stopped and asked if

he could carry the box for me. I declined since it was the last one, but he waited and opened the door to the office, while introducing himself. I remember thinking, "Nice guy, that Jack Reed. I wonder if he'll beat Trudy Coxe."

A generation later, that same nice guy—now Rhode Island's senior U.S. Senator—came to Bristol to swear in the new Colt-Andrews Elementary Student Government. He led twenty-five serious little faces through their oath to "be respectful and responsible" and "uphold the honor" of their school. He spoke about how important it was to be honest and to work hard and then congratulated each child on his or her election. Although this group of constituents is still ten years away from casting a ballot, Senator Reed shook every hand and posed for every photo, never looking for the exit or talking about the next thing on his schedule.

So Texas can have both Nelson and Ted Cruz and New York can certainly keep A-Rod and Chuck Schumer. We're happy here with clubhouse guys like Jonny Gomes and Jack Reed—and we understand just how lucky we are.

Cara Cromwell is a public affairs consultant with more than twenty years experience managing issues campaigns for corporations, non-profits, associations, coalitions and candidates on both sides of the aisle.

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MUSIC: RWU junior brings music to foster children

From Page 1

An imperfect safety net may exacerbate a foster child's struggle to achieve normalcy. "Most of the time, kids moving between homes can only take two garbage bags of belongings with them," Jason says. (Another Together We Rise initiative, "Sweetcases," is seeking to address that, distributing duffel bags packed with a blanket, toiletries, books and a pillow pet to foster children—learn more at www.togetherwerise.org/projects/sweetcases.)

When pitching his project to Together We Rise, Jason listed a number of benefits of learning to play an instrument, including fostering self-expression; teaching discipline, responsibility, and perseverance; and relieving stress, anger management, and depression.

Playing music wasn't always something Jason did, while growing up in Cranston and graduating from Cranston West. In fact, he

How to help:

Jason is accepting monetary and equipment donations, via a fundraising page: <https://www.fundraise.com/together-we-rise-corporation/musical-instruments-for-foster-children>. He can also be reached through his project Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/musicforfosterhomes?ref=hl>, his email: jrosa838@rwu.edu; or his cell: 401/654-9843.

only picked up the guitar four years ago—and the piano last year. Surprisingly, he's never even taken a traditional lesson, per se: "I basically learned how to play the guitar off YouTube," he says.

For Jason, who wants to go into digital marketing after graduation, this project is more than a little personal. As a child, he dealt with stress and anxiety through sports and exercise, but found that wasn't enough. "I started playing the guitar during the summer of my junior year in high school after my friend had taught me some basic songs," he says. "That Christmas I

asked my parents for a guitar and I haven't looked back since—and my grades dramatically improved the more I played." Jason also credits the guitar with helping him overcome a tendency toward shyness.

"Music has made such a positive impact in my life," he says. "I believe it is so important that kids get to experience the beauty that is music. With foster kids facing more problems and adversity than the average child, I believe it is necessary that they get the opportunity to express themselves in a positive way."

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COMMENTARY

Fall is scotch-drinking weather

BY BRIAN "THE BEER GUY" BUONGIOVANNI

Fall is in full swing, and just as the seasons change, so do drinking habits. White wine drinkers are turning to reds, beer drinkers are reaching for darker, stronger beers, and spirits drinkers are making the remarkable switch to single malt scotch.

I know you all anticipated an article on...well...beer! But I'd be remiss to leave out the mention of single malt scotches for the autumn.

Spirits can be a confusing market to follow, and when you're standing in the liquor store staring at a wall of beautifully decorated bottles marked Scotch, Rye, Blended and so on it can be difficult to discern which one contains the libation best suited to your personal taste.

Let's begin with the most basic question: What is a single malt scotch? According to our friend, The Internet: "Single Malt Scotch is single malt whisky made in Scotland using a pot still distillation process at a single distillery, with malted barley [yes, the same as beer!] as the only grain ingredient. As with any Scotch whisky, a single malt Scotch must be distilled in Scotland and matured in oak casks for at least three years (most single malts are matured longer).

'Malt' indicates that the whisky is distilled from a 'malted' grain. Several types of grains can be malted (for example, barley, rye and wheat are all grains which can be malted); however, in the case of single malt Scotch, barley is always the only grain used.

'Single' indicates that all the malts in the bottle come from a single distillery. Bottlings containing malt whisky from multiple distilleries are called 'blended malt'.

And why are single malts popular during the cooler seasons? Quite simply it's a heavy spirit that is enjoyed for its substantial body and warming effect. Not



something suited for hotter weather when you typically want something cool, light and refreshing.

One of the most distinctive qualities of a single malt scotch is the region of origin. Each region in Scotland produces a product that has its own unique flavor, aroma and finish. There are four primary regions in Scotland: Islay, Lowland, Campbeltown and Highland (which also contains the two subdivisions: Island and Speyside.)

The next time you're in a liquor store take a moment to look at the single malt labels. You'll notice that the region of origin is prominently displayed. Some of these regions produce more of a peat flavor, while others bring an intense aroma to their scotch.

The amount of time a single malt spends aging in its respective barrel also lends to its characteristics. When you read a label like "Glenlivet 12" or "Macallan 18" the number after the name of the distillery indicates the number of years that scotch has been aged. The more time a scotch spends in the barrel, the smoother it becomes and the more characteristics of the oak are imparted onto the drink. Naturally more time put into the production comes with a higher cost

for the final product.

Some single malts are finished in different casks to impart various notes onto the Scotch. Sauternes, sherry or port casks can be used to deliver some sweetness, while rum casks are used to accent the vanilla notes in the final product.

When it comes time to enjoy a single malt scotch there are many different characteristics which add to the experience. The water and barley from each Scottish region imparts its own unique characteristics while the creative use of varying casks will alter the flavor in countless other ways.

Your best bet is to sample single malt scotches from various regions to find the flavor best suited for you. And most importantly, have fun with it.

Cheers!

Brian "The Beer Guy" handles the Craft Beer selection at Brickyard Wine & Spirits in Barrington and organizes the new East Bay Homebrewers Club. He can be reached at crew@brickyardwine.com.



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Food & Dining

HEALTHY EATING



Spectacular squash, in season

Winter squash are a family of squash commonly seen in the fall and winter seasons. They have hard skins for protection from cold weather and firm flesh that can be used in side dishes, entrees, and desserts. There are many varieties, all of which are rich in fiber, and vitamins A and C.



Emily DELCONTE

They also contain healthy omega-

3 fats and high levels of antioxidants that are beneficial for cardiovascular health.

Although winter squash may look intimidating to peel and cook, they are quite easy to prepare. Most squash do not need to be peeled at all- the flesh can be scooped out after cooking. Simply slice the squash in half lengthwise, remove the seeds and try:

■ **Roasting:** Place flesh side down in a baking pan with a little bit of water and bake for about 45 minutes.

■ **Microwaving:** Place flesh side

down in a microwave safe dish and cook for about 15 minutes.

■ **Steaming:** Peel and chop into cubes and steam for 7-10 minutes.

Since every winter squash has a unique flavor it can be difficult to decide which one to try. Follow the tips below to select and use the right squash for you:

■ **Acorn Squash:**

• **Selection:** Choose one with orange and green skin. When cut open, it will have yellow flesh that is slightly sweet.

• **How to Use:** Try cutting it in

See **FACING PAGE**

Fall brings apples, apples mean pie

BY LYNDA REGO

lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com

I make one or two apple pies each fall to herald the arrival of the autumn leaves, nippy temperatures and crisp apples lining the shelves at the grocery store or farmers' market.

I've been tweaking this recipe for years, trying different types of apples and amounts of sugar. The Fuji has become my apple of choice in the last year or two. They are crisp right through the winter, are sweet to eat, and bake up nicely in all types of sweet and savory dishes.

This pie is finally just right. Juicy, but not so juicy that the crust gets soggy; not too sweet, and with a nice texture to the apples.

Apple Pie

Makes a 9- to 10-inch pie

■ 7 large Fuji apples, peeled and sliced



Dot the top of the filling with bits of unsalted butter before covering it with the top crust.

■ 1 large Macintosh apple, peeled and sliced (keep separate)

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- Pastry for a two-crust pie
- Milk and raw sugar

Place the Fuji apple slices on a rack set in a jelly roll pan and bake for 20 minutes in a 375°F oven. Set aside to cool. Raise oven temperature to 425°F.

See **FACING PAGE**

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Food & Dining

NIBBLES

Have any food and dining news you want to share? Send it to us at life@eastbaynewspapers.com.

Harvest supper

A harvest supper will be held at the First Baptist Church in Tiverton, 7 Old Stone Church Road; on Saturday Nov. 16 at 5:30 p.m. Serving salad, turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, butternut squash, turnips, carrots, gravy, rolls and cranberry sauce, with homemade pies for dessert. Free will donation. Call 401/624-4155 for reservations.

Macaroni dinner

Macaroni, homemade meatballs,

salad, bread, soft drinks and homemade desserts will be served from 4-7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16, at Franklin Court's Community Center, Wood St. tunnel entrance, Bristol. Donate canned cat/dog food and receive one free raffle ticket for a 'Friends' gift basket. Adults \$12, children \$5. Tickets available at the Bristol Animal Shelter.

Restaurant Week

There's no better time to enjoy New England's local flavor than during Newport Restaurant Week, Nov. 1-10. Enjoy more than 50 restaurants offering three-course \$16 lunches and \$30 dinners, as well as the opportunity to sample new

seasonal dishes prepared by the most talented chefs from Newport and Bristol Counties. View participating restaurants at www.discovernewportrestaurantweek.org.

Afternoon tea

Community Cuisine by Marie presents afternoon tea at the Little Compton Community Center each Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. offering a variety of hot and cold teas and a selection of petite savory and sweet delectables. Enjoy a refreshing repast in the cafe-style dining room or al fresco under the shady maple tree overlooking the Little Compton Commons with chef Marie O'Loughlin Jenkins.



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Spectacular squash, in season

From FACING PAGE

half and roasting with a little bit of cinnamon or maple syrup for a sweet treat.

Butternut Squash:

• Selection: Look for one with cream colored skin, free of any bruises.

• How to Use: It's deep orange flesh can be blended into soups or mashed as a side dish.

Delicata Squash:

• Selection: Choose squash with yellow and green skin.

• How to Use: It's deep yellow flesh is not as sweet as others so it is best used in savory side dishes.

Spaghetti Squash:

• Selection: Look for one with cream colored skin.

• How to Use: Cut it in half, scoop out the seeds and bake until flesh is soft. When you

scrape out the bright yellow flesh it has a spaghetti-like form that is perfect for tossing in your favorite sauce as a substitute for pasta.

Spaghetti squash with apples & pecans

Makes eight 1/2 cup servings.

■ 3 pounds spaghetti squash

■ 2 tbsp. extra virgin olive oil

■ 1 tbsp. + 1 tsp. apple cider vinegar

■ Pinch salt (optional)

■ 2 Gala apples, chopped with skins on

■ 1/2 cup pecans, coarsely chopped

■ 3 green onions, chopped

1. Using a large, sharp knife, pierce the spaghetti squash in several places. Place in a glass baking dish and cook in the microwave, on high,

for 15 minutes. Turn halfway through cooking.

2. Let stand 10 minutes before handling.

3. Carefully cut spaghetti squash in half lengthwise. Scrape out the seeds and discard. Using a fork, twist out the strands of the spaghetti squash flesh and place in a large bowl to cool.

4. In a small bowl, whisk together the olive oil, vinegar, and salt. Pour over the cooled spaghetti squash and toss.

5. Add pecans, apples, and green onions. Stir well.

6. Serve cold and enjoy!

Nutrition Information per Serving: 125 calories, 9 gm fat (1.5 gm saturated), 7.5 gm unsaturated), 13 gm carbohydrates, 3 gm fiber, 1.5 gm protein, 35 gm sodium

Fall brings apples, apples mean pie

From FACING PAGE

Mix sugar, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt in a large bowl. Add the Fuji and Macintosh slices and toss until evenly coated.

Heap into a pastry-lined pie plate. Dot with bits of the butter. Cover with top crust and crimp the edges. Cut vents for steam to escape. Brush the top with milk

and sprinkle with raw sugar.

The pie sometimes drips a little; so, place a sheet of foil on the rack below the rack for the pie. Bake pie for 10 minutes. Lower heat to 350° and bake another 45 minutes. Cool on a rack before cutting.

Visit Lynda Rego on Facebook at www.facebook.com/lynda.rego where she shares tips on cooking,

books, gardening, genealogy and other topics. Click on Like and share ideas for upcoming stories.

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 508-677-2180 • lepagesseafood.com
Rte. 6 Fall River/Westport Line

Calendar index

Music11
 Theater & Stage11
 Kids & Outdoors12
 Arts & Antiques12
 Trips & Tours12
 Markets12
 Clubs & Classes13
 Self Help & Support13
 Point of Interest14

8 Days

IN EAST BAY

To Submit Calendar Items

BY E-MAIL (PREFERRED):
 life@eastbaynewspapers.com
BY PHONE: 401/253-6000 x150
BY MAIL: Calendar - East Bay Life, PO Box 90,
 Bristol, RI 02809
BY FAX: 401/253-6055
 Or stop by any of our offices. Listings are coordi-
 nated by Christy Nadalin. Photos or artwork are
 encouraged but cannot be returned.
DEADLINE: Noon on Friday before publication

Thursday

November 7

The Kennedy Assassination: 50 Years Later

Everyone who was alive in the early sixties remembers the day that John F. Kennedy was assassinated. Christopher Daley, local historian and teacher, will give a 90 minute multimedia slide presentation in which the audience will relive November 22nd, 1963 in vivid detail through the use of witness statements, photographs, diagrams, his own pictures and videos of sites in Dallas and the famous Zapruder Film.

WHERE: In the Yellow Building down the lane from the Sandywoods Center for the Arts, off of Bulgarmarsh Rd. in Tiverton.
WHEN: 6:30 p.m.
COST: Free.

Contra dance series

With support from the RI State Council on the Arts (RISCA), the Atwater-Donnelly Duo, national touring traditional folk musicians and dancers, are launching a contra dance series. Setting this series apart is the fact that they will be including some of the old "Chestnuts"—a term sometimes used for a group of older dances, ones that have been part of the contra repertoire for between 100 and 200 years.

WHERE: The Mary Quirk School, 790 Main St., Warren
WHEN: 7:30-10 p.m.; Thursdays, November 7, 14, 21; December 5, 12, 19.
COST: \$5 donations accepted.
MORE INFO: www.facebook.com/eastbaycontradance.net

Rhode Island Master Artist Denny Moers

Imago Foundation for the Arts will present a talk by Rhode Island photographer Denny Moers, IFA's first Rhode Island Master Artist, this Thursday. Moers will speak about his long and accomplished artistic career with special emphasis on the key influences that helped him develop as an artist. His work is also on display in the gallery through November 9 as part of IFA's current open juried photography exhibit. The gallery is open Thursdays from 4-8 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays from noon-8 p.m.

WHERE: Imago Gallery, 36 Market St., Warren.
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: www.imagofoundation4art.org.

Explore Yoga and Writing at Barrington Public Library

Get past personal obstacles to the writing process through yoga. Explore how yoga and writing are complementary and mutually supportive practices; how together they bring us into a more authentic relationship to ourselves and to our work; and how writing from this more authentic place helps us to get our writing work done. Led by actor, director, teacher and writer Kate Lohman and certified yoga teacher, writer and editor Aggie Stewart.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington.
WHEN: 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Thursday, November 7.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: Seating is limited. Register online at: <http://goo.gl/3na2Di> or call the reference desk at 401-247-1920 x 2.

SPOTLIGHT



RICHARD W. DIONNE, JR.

'Sons of the Prophet'

Stephen Karam's explosively funny comedy, featuring Vince Petronio as Bill and Paula Faber as Gloria (above), is about the extreme suffering of a Lebanese family distantly related to Kahlil Gibran. "Sons of the Prophet" will play DownStage at 2nd Story Theatre through November 24.

WHERE: 28 Market St., Warren.
WHEN: October 25-November 24
COST: \$20/\$25.
MORE INFO: 401/247-4200; 2ndstorytheatre.com

SPOTLIGHT

'Golda's Balcony' at the Bristol Statehouse

William Gibson's one-woman tour de force gives us great insight into a personal and public life that made Golda Meir a legendary world leader. It's a dramatic look at idealism, power, and the strength it took to shape the destiny of a nation. Directed by Bryna Wortman, featuring Sandra Laub as Golda Meir, and produced by 2nd Story Theatre, this special event is presented to commemorate the 75th anniversary of Kristallnacht.



WHERE: The Courtroom at The Bristol Statehouse, 240 High St., Bristol.
WHEN: November 8-December 8.
COST: \$30.
MORE INFO: 401/247-4200; 2ndstorytheatre.com

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope St., Bristol.
WHEN: 10 a.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: www.asri.org.

COST: Free.
MORE INFO: Be sure to register online: <http://hopeandmainnov13infosession-org.eventbrite.com/>.

Open studio demonstration

In conjunction with the Newport Art Museum exhibition "19@25" the Museum's art school The Coleman Center for Creative Studies will host an Open Studio demonstration with artist Grace Bentley-Scheck. The public is invited to watch Bentley-Scheck's printmaking process and ask questions.

WHERE: Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave.
WHEN: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/848-2787; NewportArtMuseum.org.

12-Hour Art Marathon

Bring your art supplies and create! The Portsmouth Arts Guild and Annex Comics will be hosting a 12-hour Art Marathon this Saturday. Stay an hour...or 12. The day's events will include creative prompts, story-telling and art games and artist demonstrations. Bake sale in the morning, light refreshments in the evening. Bring your art supplies—dry media or watercolor only please—and your creativity.

WHERE: Portsmouth Arts Guild, 2679 E. Main Rd., Portsmouth.
WHEN: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: For a full schedule of events, please visit www.PortsmouthArts.org or contact info@PortsmouthArts.org.

Becky Chace performs in Warren

Roots rocker Becky Chace, chosen Best Female Vocalist 5 times by the Providence Phoenix Best Music Poll, was also chosen Best Folk Singer/Songwriter in 2006. Becky has been called "one of the most celebrated singer/songwriters to come out of the RI. area."

WHERE: Church Street Coffeehouse, in the lower level of the First United Methodist Church, 25 Church St., Warren.
WHEN: 8 p.m.
COST: \$12.

Friday

November 8

Rehoboth Contra Dance

All dances will be taught by caller Steve Zakon-Anderson. Music will be performed by Notorious, with Eden MacAdam-Somer and Larry Unger. Beginners welcome. Partners not necessary.

WHERE: Goff Memorial Hall, 124 Bay State Road, Rehoboth.
WHEN: 8 p.m.
COST: \$8.
MORE INFO: 508/252-6375; <http://www.contradancelinks.com/rehoboth.html>.

Boatbuilding & Restoration Open House at IYRS

Come to IYRS for an open house at the school's Newport campus. Attendees will have an opportunity to observe students on the shop floor, meet IYRS instructors, and participate in a question-and-answer session on the application process and financial aid.

WHERE: Restoration Hall, IYRS Newport Campus, 449 Thames St., Newport.
WHEN: 2-5 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/848-5777, x216; www.iyrs.edu.

Saturday

November 9

5th Annual Fall Festival of Children's Authors and Illustrators

This Saturday, Barrington Books will present the 5th Annual Fall Festival of Children's Authors and Illustrators, featuring book signings by authors and illustrators including Barrington resi-

dents R.W. Alley & Zoë Alley; Barrington resident Mary Begin; Brian Lies; Ammi-Joan Paquette; and Jennifer Thermes. Also, goodies, giveaways, face painting and more!

WHERE: Barrington Books, 184 County Rd., Barrington.
WHEN: Noon-3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/245-7925; www.barrington-books.com.

Harvest Fair in Portsmouth

Atria Aquidneck Place will host a Harvest Fair to benefit the local Portsmouth Senior Center and the Alzheimer's Association. Great holiday gifts, handmade jewelry and crafts, gently used books, free raffle, apple cider and sweet treats!

WHERE: Atria Aquidneck Place, 125 Quaker Hill Lane, Portsmouth.
WHEN: 1-4 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/683-0725

Holiday Craft and Vendor Fair in Warren

Over 30 crafters and vendors will display their wares to help you with your holiday shopping. Soups, meat pies and other lunch favorites will be served, as well as baked goods and beverages.

WHERE: St. Mary of the Bay church, 645 Main St., Warren.
WHEN: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
COST: Free.

Bird Feeding Bonanza

Make your backyard a bird sanctuary! A representative from Aspen Song birdseed will share ways to attract wildlife with seed, feeder, and location choices. Placing a bird feeder is like real estate...location is everything. Bring your bird feeding challenges to us, and we'll review creative solutions that work. Registration required.

'Twelfth Night'

A free public performance of the Shakespeare classic "Twelfth Night," by actors from the Brown University/Trinity Rep MFA Programs. Full of gender-bending disguises, Twelfth Night takes you on a roller coaster of unexpected turns and confirms that love is so much more than meets the eye. Spurned suitors, servants with delusions of grandeur, and cross-dressing confusion—it's a hot mess that's likely to put someone in the madhouse.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton.
WHEN: 3-5 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; www.sandywoodsmusic.com.

Dawn Kenney Band

Raised on the traditional country greats, Dawn Kenney has been making music since before she could walk. Her music resonates with echos of the Grand Old Opry. She brings her love of bluegrass, country, folk, and gospel music woven together to create her own unique genre-defying sound.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton.
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.
COST: \$12 advance, \$15 at the door.
MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; www.sandywoodsmusic.com.

Hope & Main to hold info session

Hope & Main will hold an information session on its incubator program for potential applicants ahead of its December 17 early-decision deadline. Mentors from the Hope & Main team will be there to answer questions and to walk potential applicants through the application process.

WHERE: Hope & Main's temporary office, located at The Handkerchief Factory, 569 Main St., Warren.
WHEN: 9 a.m.

Theater & Stage

'Sons of the Prophet'

Stephen Karam's explosively funny comedy about the extreme suffering of a Lebanese family distantly related to Kahlil Gibran will play DownStage at 2nd Story Theatre.

WHERE: 28 Market St., Warren.

WHEN: Through November 24.

COST: \$20/\$25.

MORE INFO: 401/247-4200; 2ndstorytheatre.com.

'A Christmas Carol'

Trinity Rep proudly continues the celebration of their 50th season with their annual presentation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Appealing to young and old alike, this heartwarming story of the power of forgiveness shows us that anything is possible—and hope is always just around the corner. This year's classic production boasts a new addition as Trinity Rep proudly presents a sensory-friendly performance of this family favorite at 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9.

WHERE: Trinity Repertory Theatre, 201 Washington St., Providence.

WHEN: November 9-December 28.

COST: \$36 adults; \$22 children (age 2-14).

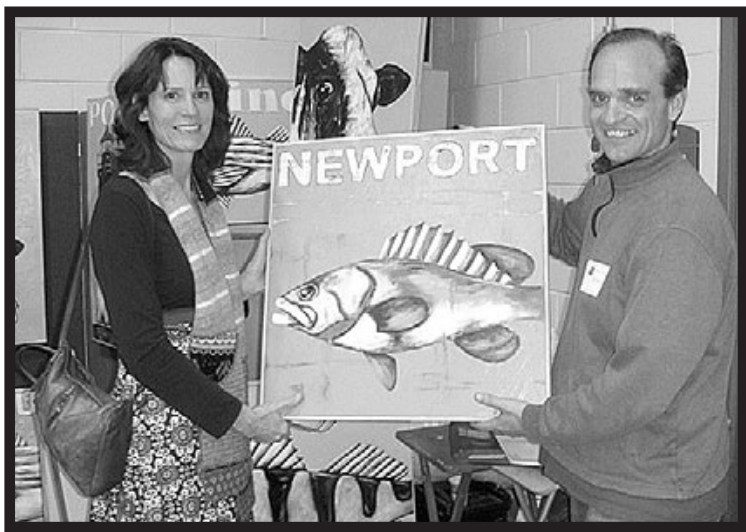
MORE INFO: 401/351-4242; www.trinityrep.com.

'Good People' at the Gamm

The Sandra Feinstein-Gamm Theatre stages the Rhode Island premiere of "Good People", Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright David Lindsay-Abaire's tough, tender and seriously funny play about class divisions and the shrinking American dream.

See **THEATER** Page 12

SPOTLIGHT



22nd Annual Cornucopia at Pennfield

The Pennfield School will host its 22nd Annual Cornucopia Professional Fine Arts and Crafts Sale this weekend. Over 60 professional artisans will display for sale their works of art including woodworking, jewelry, clothing, pottery, photography, home decor and other finely-made crafts. Cornucopia is a juried show and artisans are selected to participate based on the quality and uniqueness of their art. All products are created by local artisans.

WHERE: The Pennfield School, 110 Sandy Point Ave., Portsmouth.

WHEN: The event opens with a preview party from 6-8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8. Enjoy the evening sampling delicious hors d'oeuvres, sipping wine and beer, socializing and shopping. Cornucopia continues on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

COST: Admission on Saturday is \$2 for adults and free to children. Preview Party tickets can be purchased for \$20 in advance at www.pennfield.org/community/cornucopia.php; or \$25 at the door.

MORE INFO: 401-849-4646.

5700

Thursday: Karaoke with Johnny Angel; Friday: Team Trivia; Saturday: The Ghost Tones.

Benjamin's Sports Club

4 Stafford Road, Tiverton; 401/624-3899
Saturdays: Pro Karaoke with Rick & Joan

Bovi's Town Tavern

287 Taunton Ave., East Providence; 401/434-9670

British Beer Company

29 State St., Bristol; 401/253-6700
Friday: Box Groove; Saturday: Andre Arsenault; Tuesday: Team trivia; Wednesday: Open Mic with James.

Broadway Lounge

535 North Broadway, East Providence; 401/434-9742
Friday: Bobby Justin; Saturday: Jaded.

Custom House Coffee

600 Clock Tower Square, West Main Road, Portsmouth
Sunday: Open mic with Gary Fish, 2-5 p.m., guest musician 3 to 3:45 p.m.

The Coffee Depot

501 Main Street, Warren; 401/608-2553

Open Mic starts about 7:00 pm and follows the featured artist's 8:00-8:40 pm performance until 9:50pm., Fridays excluding holiday weekends. Bring a nonperishable food donation to benefit Bristol Good Neighbors.

DeWolf Tavern

259 Thames St., Bristol; 401/254-2005
Wednesdays: The Rick Costa Trio (jazz)

Federal Hill Pizza

495 Main St., Warren; 401/245-0045
Federal Hill Pizza features live music every Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. This week: Trinity.

Thursday November 14

Bristol Statehouse Foundation hosts 'Great Decisions'

Community members interested in discussing the major international issues facing the United States today are invited to participate in "Great Decisions." This month's topic: "China in Africa." Although not required, a Great Decisions 2013 briefing book is \$20 at www.fpa.org.

WHERE: Bristol Statehouse, on the Bristol Town Common at High Street.

WHEN: 10 a.m.

COST: Free

Music

'The Britten Legacy'

The Providence Singers will present a concert to celebrate the 100th birthday of English composer Benjamin Britten. "The Britten Legacy" will include Rejoice in the Lamb and Hymn to St. Cecilia, as well as the Festival Te Deum, a work Britten composed when he was 16 years old.

WHERE: Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, Providence (Saturday); Immaculate Conception Church, Cranston (Sunday).

WHEN: 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 9; 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 10.

COST: Tickets are \$28 for general admission and \$5 for students with ID.

MORE INFO: Tickets are available at www.provincingsingers.org, or by phone at 401-751-5700.

Aidan's Irish Pub

John St., Bristol; 401/254-1940
Sunday: An Irish seisiun, 5-9 p.m.

Atlantic Sports Pub

70 Shove St., Tiverton; 401/816-5996
Every Wednesday: Pro Karaoke by Rick & Joan

Beach House

506 Park Ave., Portsmouth; 401/293-

Sunday

November 10

Turkey roll

The 41st Annual St. Jean Baptiste Turkey Roll will be held this Sunday in the lower church. This fun and fast-paced event features food, games, raffles, door prizes and, of course, the big turkey roll where at least 75 turkeys will be raffled off. Come join in the fun!

WHERE: St. Jean Baptiste, 328 Main St., Warren.

WHEN: Noon-4 p.m.

MORE INFO: 401/245-7000 x 21.

Opening Reception, Portsmouth Arts Guild Holiday Show

Show will run through December 22. All pieces priced at \$200 or less.

WHERE: Portsmouth Arts Guild, 2679 E. Main Rd., Portsmouth.

WHEN: 2-4 pm

Monday

November 11

Veterans Day at Audubon

Discover the natural world with fun-filled family activities including crafts, animal interviews, nature stories and more. No registration is required. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., nature craft table; 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., nature story; 11:30 a.m., wildlife hike (weather permitting); 1:30 p.m., animal interview.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol.

WHEN: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

COST: Programs are free with admission.

MORE INFO: www.asri.org.

Wednesday

November 13

Saul Kaplan speaking at RWU

The RWU Mario J. Gabelli School of Business presents Saul Kaplan, founder and chief catalyst of the Business Innovation Factory, a real-world laboratory for exploring and testing new business models and social systems that has attracted a global community of more than 5,000 innovators. An expert in collaborative innovation, Mr. Kaplan will share his insights on the requirements for successful leadership as well as how to create and sustain innovation in a lecture titled "Leadership and Innovation." A book signing will immediately follow his presentation.

WHERE: RWU Feinstein College of Arts and Sciences Building, Room 157

WHEN: 4 to 5 p.m.

COST: Free

'Gap-Toothed Women'; 'Donald Judd's Marfa Texas'

The Four Corners Arts Center is pleased to present the film "Gap-Toothed Women" and "Donald Judd's Marfa Texas" as their final films for the Fall Film Series.

WHERE: The Meeting House, 3850 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners.

WHEN: 7:30 p.m.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/624-2600; info@fourcornerarts.org.

'Common Sense Principles of Tree Care'

Scott Wheeler, an ISA Certified Arborist, will speak on "The Common Sense Principles of Tree Care" and the challenges to improve Portsmouth's Community Forest, following the Portsmouth Garden Club meeting.

WHERE: Atria Aquidneck Place, 125 Quaker Hill Lane, Portsmouth.

WHEN: 12:30 p.m.

MORE INFO: m_mastrorio@yahoo.com.

COLE: Jazz legend playing RWU

From Page 1

England Conservatory of Music, Cole fine-tuned his chops playing in Chicago clubs and Manhattan bistros, paying the bills by doing commercial jingle work for radio and television.

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, Roger Williams University welcomes Cole – recipient of the 2005 Grammy Living Legend Award – for an intimate performance featuring the Freddy Cole Quartet with saxophonist Harry Allen, a virtuoso jazz musician in his own right who grew up in Burrillville. “America’s most significant cultural contribution to the world may be jazz and the Great American Songbook,” says Robert M. Eisinger, dean of the University’s Feinstein College of Arts and Sciences. “Bringing the Freddy Cole Quartet with Harry Allen to Roger Williams is a wonderful opportunity to showcase excellence as we simultaneously educate our students, faculty, staff and community about how we value the performing arts. Freddy Cole and his quartet are internationally recognized as paragons of the jazz community,

Freddy Cole
WHERE: Global Heritage Hall, RWU Bristol campus, One Old Ferry Road
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 12
COST: Free
MORE INFO: No tickets or reservations are required. 401/254-3201

and Rhode Islander Harry Allen is renowned locally, nationally and even internationally. We are thrilled to host them and look forward to a memorable, world-class event.”

Cole is often compared to his older brother, Nat King Cole – both sing and play piano, upright bass and guitar – but critics describe Freddy Cole’s phrasing as more akin to Frank Sinatra and Billie Holiday and his vocals as smokier yet suave, elegant and formidable. According to the New York Times, “Freddy has an impeccable sense of swing ... he is, overall, the most maturely expressive male jazz singer of his generation, if not the best alive.”

8 Days

Greenvale Vineyards

Vineyard tours are at 2 p.m. and include a walk through the 20 acres of vines, a tasting of their estate-grown wines, the restored 1863 stable and views of the Sakonnet River.

WHERE: 582 Wapping Road, Portsmouth
WHEN: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday to Saturday; noon-4 p.m. Sunday; daily public tours are at 2 p.m. (weather permitting)
COST: \$8 per person
MORE INFO: 847-3777; www.greenvale.com

Linden Place Mansion

Bristol’s “Great House” is where generations of seafaring DeWolfs, Colts and Barrymores entertained presidents and politicians. During Scavenger Hunts, make your way through the 200-year-old mansion rooms and seek out dozens of artifacts — both big and small — hidden and in plain sight, while you learn of Linden Place’s rich architectural and family history.

WHERE: 500 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, through Columbus Day
COST: \$8 for adults, \$6 for seniors/students, \$5 for children ages 6 to 11, free for kids under 6; \$2 discount for military, AAA and PBS members

MORE INFO: 401/253-0390

Lloyd Center

Located on 55 acres of pristine salt-marsh, maritime forest and wetlands at the mouth of the Slocums River offering 6 walking trails. The headquarters and nature center contain live exhibits. A variety of educational programs for students of all ages are available.

WHERE: 430 Potomaska Road, Dartmouth
WHEN: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, through May; trails open dawn to dusk, 365 days
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 508/990-0505; www.lloydcenter.org

Martin Wildlife Refuge

The Seekonk Land Conservation Trust maintains this 35-acre “oasis of peace” with woodland trails, a pond and streams.

WHERE: 379 Fall River Ave. (across the street from the Grist Mill Restaurant), Seekonk
WHEN: Sunrise to sunset, daily
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 508/336-4244 (Tom Webb); seekonklandtrust@yahoo.com

Good Health IN THE EAST BAY

The Biomechanics of Productivity

by Don Levine, DPT

So, what is a Physical Therapist (PT) and how can one help improve productivity?

Great question! The job of a PT is to restore or improve function. At Olympic PT, we take that one step further by actively studying and applying the biomechanics of function. Since the body is made up of a series of links, we call this the study of chain reaction biomechanics.

How does chain reaction biomechanics affect you and your business?

Every functional activity has a set of motions required in order to perform effectively and efficiently. These motions may occur from the ground up (like stepping or lunging) or from the top down (like turning to reach for an object). And, often our activities are made up of a combination of the two. We can only be successful if our bodies have the motion and strength, in all the parts necessary, to perform the task.

Let’s look at a golfer as an example. In order to swing the club proficiently, all of the joints and muscles of the body need to do their specific job. If we think about the body as a bunch of teammates, it is easy to see that if one team member is not performing their role, someone else is forced to do extra. This is when we start to break down. The same is true in our work life. If you are a sales rep who has to reach into your trunk for



supplies, you had better have the flexibility in the hamstrings, or your back is going to have to take up the slack. After time, as the back makes up for the “weak teammate”, breakdown will start to occur and pain and dysfunction will begin. So, even though my complaint is back pain, my problem is in the flexibility of my hamstrings.

In other cases, prolonged work postures, such as sitting at a computer for hours, can effectively shorten some muscles

(such as hips) and overstretch others (shoulder blades). Over time, this can lead to painful symptoms. And, just like in the case of the sales rep, pain and symptoms can lead to dysfunction. And, dysfunction means that we are not able to perform our roles effectively or efficiently. And furthermore, just as our teammates in our bodies need to function together to perform a task, so do the individuals in a work team. When one member is not able to “pull their weight”, others will have to take up the slack to meet the job task. This will affect both morale and productivity!

So, how can a PT improve your productivity? Individually, we can find your “weak teammates” and develop a plan to address them. We can also look at the big picture of the specific tasks of a job to determine the chain reaction biomechanics necessary for optimal performance. Employers and employees armed with this knowledge will perform better because they understand the biomechanics of productivity.

“Let our team help your team!”

DON LEVINE, PT, DPT, FAFS is the Co-Owner of Olympic Physical Therapy and Sports Medicine, Inc., with five locations in Rhode Island specializing in rehabilitation and sports performance. Olympic PT combines expertise in biomechanics with knowledge



of how the body works as an entire chain to provide the

right care to decrease pain and improve function. Our practice was recognized with The Newport Chamber of Commerce Small Business of the Year Award in 2007. For more information, visit <http://olympicpt-ri.com>. Don can be reached at dlevine@olympicpt-ri.com

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WWW.OLYMPICPT-RI.COM

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6.5 quart. UL®

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Organic Extra Virgin Olive Oil

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79¢

Over 60 Spices & Extracts*

*Some exclusions apply



\$2

Maple Leaf Canned Ham

1 lb.



12.99

Organic Grade A Maple Syrup

32 Oz.




\$40

6 Ft Folding Banquet Table

Polyethylene top, steel legs.

\$20

29" Swivel Bar Stool

Compare \$35



\$30

Wooden Folding Chair

Compare \$39.99



12.99

Padded Folding Chair

Compare \$28



Furniture Protectors

Chair Comp. \$30 **\$12**

Loveseat Comp. \$40 **\$16**

Sofa Comp. \$50 **\$20**



50" x 60" Throws

Heavyweight Sherpa Reversible Throws **\$10 to \$13**

Lambsewool Throws 100% Synthetic **\$8**



Heated Blankets

SAVE 50% **Sunbeam Heated Blanket**

Twin **\$30** Compare \$60

King **\$50** Compare \$100



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Bath Sheet...\$7 Hand Towel...\$1.39

Bath Towel...\$5 Wash Cloths...75¢



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Various sizes from 0.8 liter to 2.5 liter capacity. Fully enameled interior. Comp. \$34 to \$99

14.99 TO 24.99



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Holds full face cord of wood

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Multi purpose Lighter **\$1**



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2'2" x 7'10"	\$60
3'3" x 5'4"	\$60
5'3" x 7'10"	\$150
6'7" x 9'6"	\$200
7'10" x 10'10"	\$300
5'3" Round	\$100
7'10" Round	\$200



Ladies Nappa Leather Gloves

Your Choice \$10

Black, brown & fashion colors! Compare \$40



Ladies Famous Maker Gloves & Mittens

Your Choice \$5

Fabulous assortment of stylish knits! Compare \$26-\$32



Mens & Ladies Winter Fleece Jackets

Compare \$50 \$15



Mens System Jacket

Compare \$120 \$40



Fleece or 90 Gram Microfiber Sheet Set Sale!

Twin	\$12
Full Queen King	\$15



Ladies Dept Store Label Better Coats

Comp. \$100-\$200

39.99



Famous Department Store Label Ladies PJs

Micro Fleece & Flannel PJs

Compare \$24-\$40

\$12



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Loom Bands

600 Count 300 Count...\$1.50

1.49

-20 F Windshield Washer Fluid

\$5

6 Pk 48" Fiberglass Driveway Stakes

Compare \$12



\$10

50 Count Puppy Pads

\$16

40 Count Extra Heavy Duty



3.99

Mens & Ladies Merino Wool Blend Crew/Boot



9.99

Cashmere Blend Tights



2.99

2 Pack Ladies Cozies



4.99

2 Pk Ladies Cashmere Blend Crews



\$159

6 Element Infrared Quartz Heater

Best-In-Class specifications, 1500 watts, heats up to 2000 sq ft. LED programmable controls. ECO modes saves energy! Compare \$249

\$99

4-Element Infrared Quartz Heater

- 1000 watts
- LED with remote
- Heats up to 600 sq. ft.

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East Bay Real Estate

MEET *Steven Scott:* SAILOR, SKIER AND SEASONED VOLUNTEER

BY JOAN D. WARREN

Steven Scott lived in Barrington until 2012 and now lives in Bristol. He was educated in the Barrington school system and attended Franklin Pierce University in Rindge, N.H., majoring in economics and management.

A baseball player, he was inducted into Franklin Pierce University Athletic Hall of Fame and awarded the distinguished service award. He also served on the Alumni Executive Board of Directors at his alma mater.

Steve worked for Red Farm Studio from 1979 to 2006, Brickmill Marketing Services from 2006 to 2010 and Coastal Colors from 2010 to 2013. He served on the board of directors for the Greeting Card Association.

His family has generational roots in Barrington, and his wife's family came to Bristol from the Azores 52 years ago. He and his wife raised two sons.

WHY REAL ESTATE? "I left the stationery and gift market after 30-plus years. My objective was to find a market where I could apply my creative, marketing and merchandising skill sets — real estate is enjoyably filling those needs. Like the

stationery industry, which is creative, stimulating and challenging, I have found real estate to be the same. When I look at a piece of property I view it like I would a greeting card. When the consumer shops for a card, the outside design draws them to it, much like the exterior and landscaping of a home. After they open it, the verse or sentiment of the card makes the sale, just like the interior, layout and personal connection of a home. Both markets provide personal and sentimental emotions. My job is to assist in the creation of that connection. I feel extremely comfortable partnering and guiding clients through the process of either selling or buying a home."

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT YOUR NEW CAREER? "I am a people person, and real estate allows me the opportunity to interact with individuals, families, investors and vendors. I find it very satisfying working with people toward a common goal while making the process efficient and stress free."

DREAM CAREER? "Actually I have had only two careers, first being stationery products, and secondly real estate. I have a great passion for the gift industry. That same

passion is growing everyday in the real estate market. I consider both of these jobs as dream careers."

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR HOBBIES? "Like most New Englanders, I change with the seasons. We love to be on Narragansett Bay in the summer and escape to the mountains to go skiing in the winter. I can also spend hours in museums viewing the art. I enjoy looking closely at perspective, color application and lighting."

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT? "I was born, raised and lived in Barrington until two years ago, when we moved to Bristol, my wife's home town. While in Barrington, I coached youth sports, my wife and I founded a non-profit organization called 'Turn On The Lights,' which brought holiday lighting to the Town Hall property. I was a member of the Barrington Town Council and the County Road Re-Development Committee. Currently

Steven Scott

Keller Williams Realty East Bay

stevenscottsold@gmail.com

401-626-2062



I am a member of the Bristol Rotary, Bristol County Elks and the West Barrington Men's Club. I also enjoy volunteering for almost anything. I have a problem saying no."

MARKET PREDICTIONS? "I do not want to make a prediction, but I do feel that the market has become fair for both parties. The industry faltered when it was a seller's market and money was available, then to a buyer's market because of unfortunate circumstances. Now, the consumer is knowledgeable, the financing process is closely monitored and the homes are listed as marketable properties. We all go into the process on the same page, which is comforting."

BEACH OR MOUNTAINS? "This is an easy question; the answer is

both. Living in this part of the country is unlike any other. It allows you and your family the opportunity to explore and enjoy the beauty of New England, all within a three-hour drive. To me, the most precious is the access and beauty of Narragansett Bay and skiing in the White Mountains. The bay creates experiences, and the mountains create memories — not bad."

BEST VACATION? "Hands down, bare boating in the British Virgin Islands. My wife and I did this trip for our honeymoon and have gone back a number of times since, as our family grew. I have had others that rank as well, but nothing has compared to cruising the islands."

FAVORITE MOVIE, BOOK, AND TELEVISION SHOW? "I am more of a periodical junky than a book reader. I do not have a favorite movie but like going to the movies. My favorite television shows are all in re-runs and have been for years. I am disappointed how reality TV has taken over the channels."

LUNCH WITH ANYONE? "My grandfather. We lost him to an accident in 1978 while I was away at college. If that did not happen, he would have lived a long life. I would enjoy that lunch."

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OPEN SAT & SUN 12-2



511 Child Street Unit# 211 Warren: Come and see this excellent Two Bed Townhouse in Kickemuit Klose. Brite and sunny newly redone two bed town house. Enjoy the quiet pretty location with low condo fees. Close to all amenities. \$145,900 **George Saber** 401-525-1351

OPEN SUN 1-3 / NEW PRICE



2 Shamrock Ct, Bristol: Completely redone Cape... new electric, hardwoods, kitchen... list to long to mention all items. Laundry on first floor, generator hook-up, nice size yard on a cul-de sac ...this is a must see and will not last! \$259,000 **Deb Jobin** 401-527-7894

OPEN SAT 12-3



Tall Pines, Seekonk: Corner of Brook St & Newman Ave. See the lots, view the progress & reserve your lot now! Great Opportunity to discuss possible design options. Beautiful 14 lot conservation subdivision! Opportunity to build in desirable commuter location! Features custom kitchen with granite counters, hardwoods, natural gas heat, central air & on demand water. **Jodi Hedrick** 508-509-3925

OPEN SUN 12-2 / NEW LISTING



74 Don Ave, Rumford: Location, Location! Wonderfully remodeled colonial w/1930's charm. 4 beds, 2 baths, New granite & stainless kitchen, spacious living, dining, 2 fireplaces, office, gleaming hardwoods, finished lower level, 2 car garage, screened porch. \$395,000. **Robin Lozito** 401-486-6937

GREAT LOCATION!



Seekonk: Great location! Over 1 Acre Lot on Cul de Sac! Walk to Four Town Farm all Seasons! 1 level home, 2 beds w/ 3rd the converted garage space. Charming built-ins, book shelves & fireplace. Very private yard. New windows & young roof. \$229,900 **Michelle Cartwright** 401-663-5677

SOLD



Pawtucket: Location, Location! Wonderful Cape abuts Slater Park! This homes features 3 beds, 2 baths, spacious living & dining, beautiful new granite kitchen, family room, office. Private yard w/ above ground pool, large deck, shed & pathways to Slater Park. \$234,000 **Robin Lozito** 401-486-6937

NEW PRICE



Attleboro: Well cared for 4 bed Colonial. Master bed with full bath. Lovely 4 season sun rm. leading to a private yard. Great house for entertaining. Ideal for a large family. Finished bsmt w/ new carpet. Situated on a cul-de-sac in a quiet family neighborhood. \$340,000 **Lisa Halajko** 774-991-0052

DESIRABLE LOCATION



North Smithfield: Pristine Sprawling Brick Ranch in MOST Desirable Location! 3-4 beds, master suite, stunning family rm, sunfilled rooms, island kitchen, laundry on 1st, sprinklers, private landscaped lot and garage. 4 zone heat, central air/vac. Expansion options! \$465,000 **Michelle Cartwright** 401-663-5677

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House of the Week

Quaint Victorian nestled in a quaint downtown village

Over the past few decades, downtown Warren has slowly evolved into one of the most sought out villages in the East Bay. This historic three-bedroom home, located at 34 Wheaton St., is nestled in a waterfront neighborhood, just a block up from the Warren River.

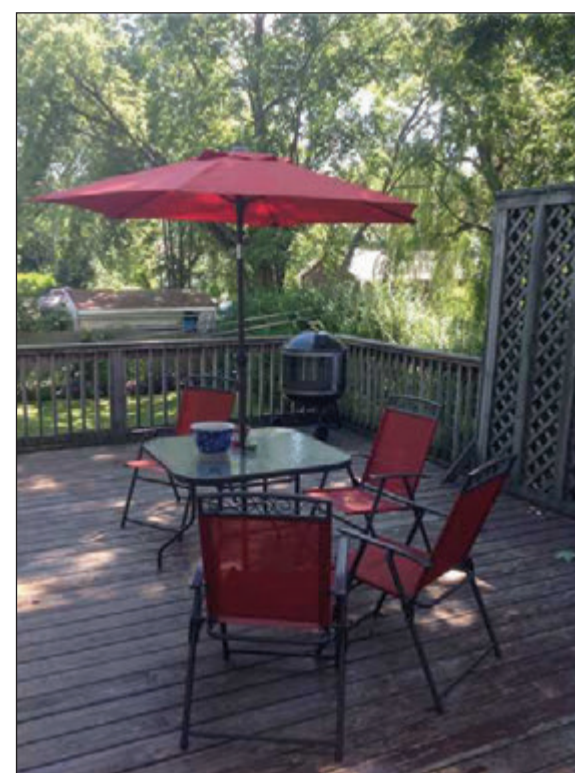
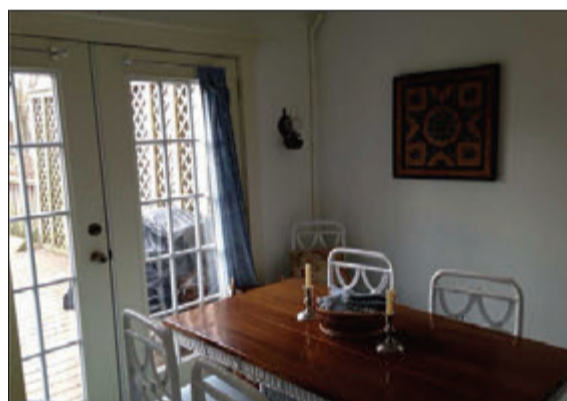
BY THE NUMBERS

- \$245,750
- 3 bedrooms
- 2 bathrooms
- 1,428 sq. ft.
- 6,446 sq. ft. lot
- Paula Silva
- William Raveis
Chapman Enstone
- paula.silva8@gmail.com
- 401-396-9849



Warren Town Beach. Built in 1850, this home has charming details, including French doors from the dining room to a large deck, brightly painted rooms, and a quaint, red-brick driveway. The nicely landscaped back yard is private and fenced-in, with enough space to have fun planting and tending your gardens.

There are gleaming hardwood floors throughout 1,428 square feet of living space, which includes three bedrooms.



Built in 1850, includes french doors from dining room to large deck. 1,428 Square feet of living space with gleaming hardwoods includes 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms.



BARRINGTON - ANCHORAGE WAY
Custom built home with fine finishes including coffered ceilings and crown molding. This 6,552 sq ft home offers formal living, chef's kitchen, dumbwaiter, surround sound system and master suite with fireplace. Pool/spa. Minutes to Providence. \$2,450,000 401-274-1644



TIVERTON - BRAYTON-FISH
Exquisite equestrian residence. Remarkable home on 9+ acres features grand entry foyer, state-of-the-art kitchen and living room with fireplace. Master suite with Jacuzzi. Spacious deck overlooks the paddocks, outdoor arena and barn. \$1,200,000 401-848-2101



PORTSMOUTH - SUNNYHILL FARM
Romantic country compound comprised of 3 independent renovated dwellings. The main farmhouse offers 3 spacious bedrooms. A separate studio greenhouse cottage and 2 bedroom converted barn all benefit from picturesque views. \$845,000 401-848-2101



PORTSMOUTH - WATERVIEWS
Bright and sunny shingle style home on a quiet cul-de-sac offering views of the Sakonnet River. Features multiple decks, hardwood floors, granite counter tops, central air and two master suites. **New Price** \$614,000 401-848-2101



TIVERTON - STONEBRIDGE
Lovely setting for 4 bedroom farmhouse, 1 bedroom guest house and barn with loft. Sun room, butler's pantry, pine floors, 3 fireplaces, 2 patios and tennis court. Over an acre of beautifully landscaped grounds. \$524,900 401-848-2101



BRISTOL - MOUNT HOPE
Adorable Cape nestled in a bucolic setting situated at the end of a cul-de-sac. Featuring 3 bedrooms, hardwoods and garage with upper level loft/office. The large lot offers plenty of room for outdoor entertaining. **New Price** \$325,000 401-274-1644



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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

BARRINGTON

ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
115 Gov. Bradford Dr.	Hui Zou & Fenghong Lieu – Not Available	William A. & Wendy S. Jacobson – Not Available	\$690,000
278 Narragansett Ave	Tiffany L. Hogan & Dianna Shaw – Not Available	Karen E. Gallagher Est. & Patrick R. Gallagher – Not Available	\$347,500

BRISTOL

ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
8 Prospect St.	R.J. Carreiro Props. LLC – Not Available	Edward L. & Maureen Jernigan – Not Available	\$146,000
549 Metacom Ave.	Kluck Realty LLC – Not Available	Stephen & Lynn Squatrito – Not Available	\$537,500
447Poppasquash Rd.	Angus M. Davis – Not Available	Doreen V. Noonan – Not Available	\$665,000
80 Bay View Ave.	Michael G. & Stephanie B. Sousa – Not Available	Nathan & Sandie Grage – Not Available	\$299,000

EAST PROVIDENCE

ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
72 Arlington St.	Alice S. & Jose F. Demedeiros – Rockwell & Pierard Team/RE/MAX River's Edge	Antero Cabral – Gary Mello/The Mello Group	\$270,000
38 Kent Ave.	Nancy A. Telford – Not Available	Philip R. & Theresa B. Lucas – Not Available	\$203,500

WARREN

ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
59 Bagy Wrinkle	Finn & Deborah B. Brudevold – Not Available	Roger W. & Joan M. Boucher – Not Available	\$785,000
11 Fern Dr.	Robin M. Ferguson – Not Available	Cynthia A. Steger – Not Available	\$285,000
15 Read Ave.	Jeremiah E. Allen & Cheryl J. Delsanto – Not Available	Robert M. Frost Est. & William D. Frost – Not Available	\$445,000
104 Birch Swamp Rd.	Keith W. & Kathleen O. Morton – Not Available	Lonnice J. Guralnick – Not Available	\$295,000
10 Greenlawn Ave.	Daniel J. Lehane – Not Available	Michael P. & Denyse M. Dias – Not Available	\$183,000



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Sales Associate, Mega Agent Owner

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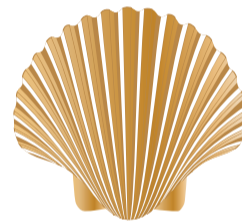
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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEK

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
BARRINGTON									
20 South Meadow Lane	Sunday, Nov. 10	11:30-1 pm	Colonial	5	4	\$895,000	Residential Properties	Maureen Weaver	401-245-9600
46 Clarke Road	Sunday, Nov. 10	12-2 pm	Historic	5	3.5	\$1,460,000	Residential Properties	Patty Deal	401-245-9600
20 Briarfield Drive	Sunday, Nov. 10	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$899,000	Residential Properties	Joyce Hughes	401-245-9600
20 Bullock Ave.	Sunday, Nov. 10	12-2 pm	Ranch	4	2	\$349,000	Residential Properties	Morgan Lewis	401-245-9600
6 Fairfield Road	Sunday, Nov. 10	12-1:30 pm	Ranch	3	1	\$239,000	Residential Properties	Laurie Fletcher	401-245-9600
14 Stone Tower Lane	Sunday, Nov. 10	1-3 pm	Colonial	4	3.5	\$1,695,000	Residential Properties	Maureen Weaver	401-245-9600
Bristol2 Shamrock Ct.	Sunday, Nov. 10	1-3 pm	Cape	3	1.5	\$259,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Deb Jobin	401-527-7894
66 Ferry Road	Sunday, Nov. 10	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	3	\$499,900	Residential Properties	Patty Deal	401-245-9600
1356 Hope St.	Sunday, Nov. 10	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	2	\$299,000	Residential Properties	Joan Warren	401-245-9600
RUMFORD									
74 Don Ave.	Sunday, Nov. 10	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	2	\$395,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Robin Lozito	401-486-6937
SEEKONK									
Tall Pines, Brook St. & Newman Ave.	Saturday, Nov. 9	12-3 pm	Lots	3	2.5	---	RE/MAX River's Edge	Jodi Hedrick	508-509-3925
TIVERTON									
82 Field Stone Lane	Sunday, Nov. 10	2-4 pm	Cape	3	3	\$479,900	American Classic Real Estate	Claire Kenney/Sue Cory	401-624-7070
55 Blackbird St./Countryview Estates	Sunday, Nov. 10	1-3 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$65,000	Camelot Realty	Kathy	508-415-4084
25 Watermark Drive	Sunday, Nov. 10	1-3 pm	Townhouse	2	3	\$669,000	Century 21 Rondeau	Barbara Hanaway	508-776-8773
12 Mountain Laurel Lane	Sunday, Nov. 10	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$599,999	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Carol Guimond	401-418-0462
WARREN									
30 Bardon Lane	Sunday, Nov. 10	12-1:30 pm	Other	3	2.5	\$335,000	Fiddler Real Estate	Karyn	508-685-9906
511 Child St., #211	Sat. & Sun., Nov. 9 & 10	12-2 pm	Townhouse	2	1.5	\$145,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	George Saber	401-525-1351
WESTPORT									
81-F Sylvia's Lane	Sunday, Nov. 10	1-3 pm	Other	2	3	\$495,000	Even Keel Realty, Inc.	Nicole/Arlene	508-636-0099

Real Estate

Homes For Sale

BARRINGTON: Looking to Sell? Your Home May Be Worth More Than You Think! Let our Friendly & Knowledgeable Agents Help! Call RE/MAX River's Edge 401-245-2000 For a FREE Home Evaluation!

BRISTOL: Bristol Landing! 33 Seal Island Unit 33: Fabulous sun filled condo that shows pride of ownership! Well Appointed kitchen & luxury living. Deeded Beach Rights. \$469,000 Deb Jobin 401-527-7894

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EAST PROVIDENCE: 3 family, with garages, appliances, laundry, like new, \$285,000 Owner will finance it 4%. Owner occupied. 401-286-1920

PORTSMOUTH: 39 Blue Bill Way. Price reduced \$349,900. Location, location, location. Waterfront, waterfront, waterfront, 2 bed, 1 bath, garage, updated appliance and utilities, beach, mooring and boat included. For private appointment "Buy Me" Bernard Realtors 401-418-0208.

EastBayRI.com - Your Town Online

PORTSMOUTH: 36 Stewart Drive. Oversize trout home, 3 bed, 3 bath, Raised Ranch, with finished basement, 3 car garage, fireplace, formal dining room, ample closets, Estate Sale. As is. \$285,000 For private appointment "Buy Me" Bernard Realtors 401-418-0208

RIVERSIDE: 19 Hascall Street. 3 Bed Cape in the Waddington section. New roof, new kitchen with granite counters and birch cabinets. NEW PRICE! 184,000 Lisa Halajko 774-991-0052

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WARREN: 511 Child Street Unit# 211- OPEN HOUSE Sat & Sun 12-2 Come see! Newly Redone Two Bed Townhouse in Kickemuit Klose. Low fees & Quiet, pretty location. \$200,000 George Saber 401-525-1351

Condo For Sale

BRISTOL: North Farm. 137 Winward Lane. Gated community, 3 bed condo, completely updated, new kitchen, granite countertops, 2.5 baths, gas fireplace, large garage with storage, A must See. \$389,900. "Buy Me" Bernard Realtors 401-418-0208

NEW FLORIDA CONDO Back on Market! Deal fell thru on new 2 bed/2 bath lakefront condo NOW \$189,900. Originally under contract for \$365,000. Near theme parks & all major attractions. Must see! Call now 1-877-333-0272, x150

Land For Rent

WESTPORT: Land, Hixbridge Road, 2 acres, 400 deep frontage, well, \$210,000 508-999-4422 days.

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ON TWIN PONDS w/34 Acres-\$39,995 Beautiful Woods w/Large Wildlife Ponds Full of Ducks, Geese & Deer. Minutes to Syracuse, Salmon River, Oneida Lake. Call 1-800-229-7843. Financing Available. Or visit www.landandcamps.com

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BRISTOL: 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2nd floor, spacious living rm, kitchen w/full appl, hw floors throughout, full garage, off street parking, back porch, small basement w/w/d,\$1200 includes water, 401-419-6363.

BRISTOL: 1 bdrm efficiency, 2nd fl, quiet area, off street no smoke no pets, sec & 1st mo \$625 + utilities 401-253-8497

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Barbara Hanaway
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JoAnn Silva

Office: 401-254-1900
Cell: 401-439-8861
jsilva@c21bristol.com



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TIVERTON - SOUTH TIVERTON - Walking distance to historic Four Corners. Beautiful, spacious Cape Cod style home on 4+ acre lot overlooking Nonquit Pond. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, studio/home office in walkout lower level. **\$495,000**



LITTLE COMPTON - Classic New England style log home with all modern amenities (new granite and lighting). Post and beam interior with cathedral ceilings, bright open floor plan, wood floors, stone fireplace, large porch and spacious deck on 2.5 private acres. **\$389,000**



TIVERTON - Spacious Colonial on almost 2 acre lot, rural setting yet close to amenities and highway access. 4BR, 2.5 bath, updated 200amp, 2 stall garage, new asphalt drive, finished walkout lower level. Private yard and neighborhood. Ready for your touches! **\$305,000**



TIVERTON - Victorian Cottage, 3 bed, 2 bath, completely updated. Open floor plan, cherry cabinets, granite counter tops, wood floors. Spectacular south westerly water views in the heart of Stonebridge area. Old charm and details have been preserved. **\$399,000**



LITTLE COMPTON - Idyllic country setting, close to the Commons and beaches. This Little Compton Cape features all NEW kitchen baths. Anderson/Pella windows, Tiger eye maple hardwoods, granite countertops, maple cabinets, cedar decking, brick walkway, patio & driveway. Beautiful 2AC lot with mature perennials. 3BR/2BA plus 1st floor office/den, attached 2 car garage, 3 season sunroom. **\$535,000**



TIVERTON - Spacious one level living off Nanaquaket Rd. 3 bed, 2 bath Ranch with large sunroom addition & cathedral ceilings. Hardwoods, fireplace, 2 car integral garage. Well landscaped acre + in private setting. **\$399,000**



TIVERTON - Ideally situated on beautiful Puncateest Neck Rd, this charming Greek Revival Farmhouse offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, studio and more. Stone walls and lovely plantings create the perfect setting. **\$495,000**



SOUTH TIVERTON - Charming Country Cape with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, out building, porch and deck. Abuts miles of preserved land. Horses permitted. **\$339,000**



TIVERTON - Spectacular, unobstructed westerly water views. Perched high atop Barker Heights off Riverside Drive, 2 bedroom with walkout lower level. Steps to Mount Hope Bay. Well landscaped yard with patio. **\$449,000**



SOUTH TIVERTON - Near Little Compton line - 9 acre farm overlooking Nonquit Pond. Antique home in need of restoration, barns, garage, and beautiful yard with stone walls. **\$1,199,000**



LITTLE COMPTON - Beautiful Greek Revival house on over a half acre with lovely English Country gardens enclosed by stone walls. This charming Historic home has 8 rooms, 2.5 baths, lovely kitchen, large dining room, & more. Between Town Commons and Atlantic Ocean. **\$649,000**



SOUTH TIVERTON - Dramatic views over Seapowet Marshland to Sakonnet River. Striking Contemporary has 3 fireplaces, open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Located on quiet cul-de-sac, walking distance to Tiverton Four Corners. **\$625,000**

Real Estate



24 Mason Av | Bristol

Meticulously maintained cozy 1 level situated on pristine 1/2 acre awaits sunny new future! Generous parking, stonewalls, trees, shed, sprawling lawn, and copious closets and storage spaces highlight this one-owner ranch. Short walk town common. **\$279,000**

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REALTOR* Licensed in RI & MA
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amclarkson@c21bristol.com



NEW LISTING



SWANSEA Well kept Cape w/3-season room & attached garage, on fenced corner lot with views of the Coles River. Newer roof and windows. Quality built construction w/hardwood floors and built-ins. Quiet dead end street. Easy access to 195 to Providence/Fall River. Offered at **\$234,900**

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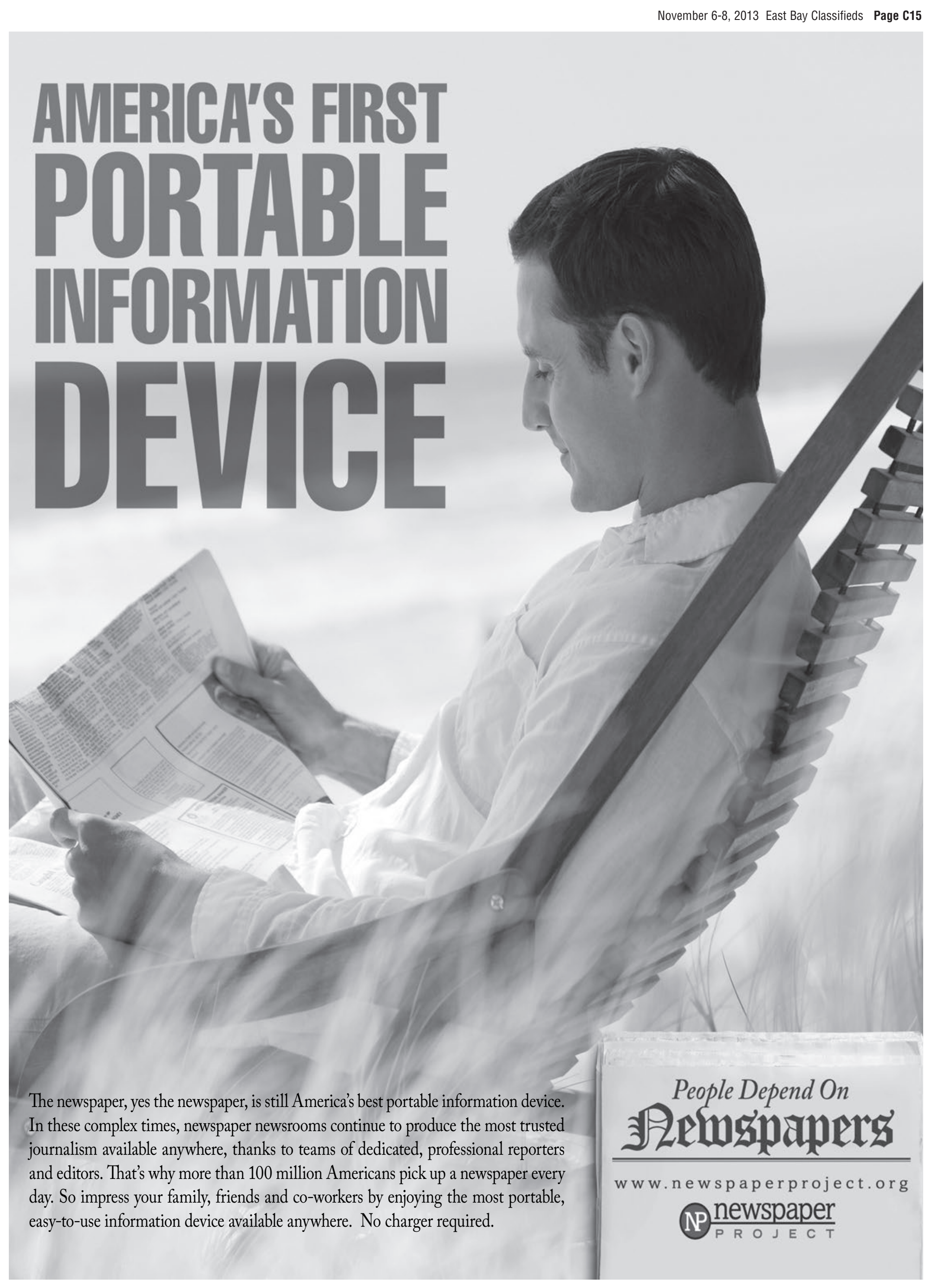
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