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## Winter wearing thin

A work skiff floats frozen in place at its Westport Point berth recently. Ice has encapsulated the town docks off and on for the better part of two months, making life even more difficult than usual for fishermen. The good news — the region is expecting a temperature break this week with readings approaching 50.

## Storage barn fire reveals weapons cache

BY BRUCE BURDETT

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When the smoke cleared early Tuesday, Westport firefighters and police found more than just old cars, tools and farm gear inside a ramshackle storage barn back in the woods off American Legion Highway (Route 177).

Fire crews and police officer Robert Rebello were working their way through one of the rental storage units at about 2:30 a.m. when they spotted guns — a rifle barrel and what appeared to be a gun with foldable stock — inside a car. They obtained a warrant and later found a small arsenal of weapons and ammunition in the car.

They were still at it when, at about 5 a.m., a vehicle drove up and a man later identified as Roberto Rodriguez, 29, of 62 Ninth Street, Fall River walked up to investigators. When they learned that he was



Guns, among them Uzi and AK-47-type assault weapons, were among the items found.

## AT&T yanks controversial cell tower bid

*Could still return, however*

No monopine will take root over Olin Howland Way in south Westport, at least for now.

AT&T informed Westport last week that it wishes to withdraw its application to install a 150-foot tall cell tower on a 20-acre property at 7 Olin Howland Way, a small laneway that leads west from the vicinity of 1721 Drift Road. The location is just north of where Drift Road crosses Route 88 at Westport Point.

Westport's Zoning Board of Appeals, which was hearing the request, voted Wednesday, Feb. 12, to allow AT&T's request for a withdrawal without prejudice, meaning that the company may file anew at some later date.

AT&T's change of heart came two weeks before the zoning board was scheduled to return to the cell tower request after taking time off for research. At the last meeting on the subject in December, a number of residents and the town's Historical Commission objected to the plan.

An AT&T spokesman did not respond to a request for comment.

"Great news," said Mark Pawlak, whose 1 Olin Howland Way property is among the closest to the proposed tower site.

He said he wasn't entirely shocked by the news because it seemed that AT&T had not been pursuing a to-do list given it by the zoning board, including a required balloon line-of-sight test.

"Not many people like to stand up at town meetings and deal

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## Sit still

Westport Art Group presents  
potrait demonstration Sunday

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# Ashlie Thatcher: A fitting ambassador for WMS

**BY CAROLYN PONTES,**  
Principal, Westport Middle School

The Westport Middle School is proud to announce Ashlie Thatcher as the 2014 Project 351 ambassador to the State. The students selected for this great honor come from an exemplary group of eighth grade service leaders who represent every city and town in the Commonwealth.

Project 351 is guided by the vision of strengthening the Commonwealth through a new generation of service leaders and unites a diverse group for an inspirational year of community service, leadership development, and enrichment. The ambassadors representing their schools all characterize the values of compassion, commitment, humility, kindness, and generosity of spirit.

Ashlie was nominated by her teachers for a variety of reasons. She is a model student and exemplifies what it means to be a positive force within the walls of the Westport Middle School as well as in the community. Ashlie

carries herself with poise and is never without a smile. She demonstrates leadership skills as an officer of the Middle School Student Council and was recently voted the eighth grade president for this year. As a member of the Middle School softball team she is often seen providing encouragement to her peers and to lower grade students. Ashlie continually models kindness and integrity.

On Saturday, Jan.18, Ashlie represented the Westport community at the Ambassador Launch in Boston. The ambassadors first met at Faneuil Hall and then, after listening to an encouraging speech from Governor Patrick, they spent the afternoon doing community service for underprivileged schools. Ashlie described the nomination as "very humbling and exciting." She said that it was wonderful to meet such a diverse group and be able to come together with the purpose of service. Ashlie asked the governor what inspires him and his answer was, "It is you and the aspirations you

have to help the community." Through her experience in Boston, she has made several new friends that who plans to keep in contact with.

Project 351 celebrates the power of young people as a force of change in their community. In the year ahead it will feature three more cornerstone community-building events. They will have a leadership reunion in June, and two opportunities to lead service in their hometowns called Local Impact Days. The first of which will be Spring Greening – a statewide service campaign in support of Cradles to Crayons.

The Westport Middle School is extremely proud of Ashlie and the many students here with similar qualities. Project 351 will give Ashlie the opportunity to recognize the strengths and abilities she possesses. She is a perfect representative of what the Town of Westport is about and we are fortunate to have Ashlie as a member of our school and community.



Ashlie Thatcher

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# Fire levels house in woods off Route 177

Westport firefighters found themselves at another fire down a long Route 177 (American Legion Highway) laneway Saturday night and this time there was no saving the house that had caught fire.

At around 10 p.m. Sunday, the Westport Fire Department responded to a structure fire located at 463 American Legion Highway. First arriving firefighters found a two-story wood frame structure fully

involved in fire.

Due to the lack of hydrants in the area, Westport called in tankers from neighboring departments to assist. In addition to the lack of hydrants, the cold weather and the location of the house, which was at the end of a long laneway, made fighting the fire difficult" said Captain Michael P. Silvia.

The fire was brought under control in

approximately one hour but not before the entire house had been destroyed. An estimated dollar loss of the building and contents has not been determined.

When firefighters arrived they were not sure if the house was occupied but later Monday morning Westport Police located the owner, Barbara Pryzbyla, in Fall River.

The Westport Fire Investigation Unit and the State Fire Marshal's Office

responded are conducting an origin and cause investigation.

There were no reported injuries to firefighters. Assisting the Westport Fire Department were fire departments from Tiverton, Little Compton, Dartmouth District #3 and Fall River.

This fire was less than a mile from one just over a week ago, also down a long driveway, at 212 American Legion Highway.

# BARN FIRE: Guns found in barn fire rubble

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the one who had been renting the booth, they placed him under arrest.

Firefighters had responded to 212 American Legion Highway for a report of fire just after midnight. The found a large (100 by



Roberto Rodriguez

500-foot) homemade storage facility with 10 rental units located about a quarter mile off the road. Just under half of the structure was ablaze and it took about an hour to control the fire in frigid temperatures.

"None of the rental units had names or numbers on them but they were separated with plywood doors and locks," although some of the storage units were being used by a mechanic and had vehicles parked inside, said Detective Jeff Majewski. Firefighters "gained entry into these plywood units to extinguish the fire and ensure that there was no extension of the fire as smoke had filled the building.

Police were called in as was the building inspector "as the structure had numerous building code issues including homemade heating units that were vented through plywood walls," Det. Majewski said. "That same structure had previously caught fire about one year ago.

The firearms found in the car included an AK 47-variant high capacity assault rifle with over 25 rounds of high-powered ammunition loaded into a magazine for that rifle. A second rifle with a

**"There were hundreds of rounds of ammunition of various calibers for weapons we didn't even recover."**

JEFF MAJEWSKI, WESTPORT POLICE DETECTIVE

folded stock had a loaded 40 caliber magazine. A third firearm resembled an Uzi assault gun which had a loaded 9mm magazine. Someone had added a spring to that weapon in an apparent effort to make it behave more as an automatic weapon, Det. Majewski said.

In addition to the firearms, investigators found hundreds of rounds of ammunition inside a backpack. There were also high capacity magazines for other firearms and over 10 grams of cocaine tucked in among the weapons.

"There were hundreds of rounds of ammunition of various calibers for weapons we didn't even recover," Det. Majewski said.

The investigation is continuing, he said, and will also focus on whether that building ever had a building permit or whether the owner had a permit to "divide it up into sections and rent it out ... as a business." Having seen the way the structure was put together, "I feel very confident that that building was never permitted."

He added that police are also concerned that there seem to be no records of who is renting the units — "people are coming into



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Burned debris can be seen inside one of the 212 American Legion Highway storage units.

this town," storing things here and we don't even now who they are."

Mr. Rodriguez was charged with three counts of possession of a large capacity firearm without a license, possession of large capacity feeding devices (gun magazines), possession of ammunition without a license, possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony (drug distribution), and possession with the intent to distribute Class B cocaine. The incident remains under investigation by police and town officials.

## Goat herd lost in barn fire

An old barn and the 30 dairy goats that lived there were lost last Thursday, Feb. 13, when a late-morning fire destroyed the structure.

Firefighters were called to 565 Old County Road at 11:55 a.m. and arrived to find the barn fully ablaze and mostly collapsed, Fire Department spokesman Brian Beaulieu said. A farm truck parked near the barn was damaged.

The barn, which measured 30 feet by 30 feet, reportedly dates back to the 1800s. The property is owned by Susan Boyer of Westport and managed by King Farm.

Tankers from Dartmouth Fire District 3, Tiverton and Little Compton assisted Westport firefighters, Mr. Beaulieu said. Crews were on the scene for about 2 1/2 hours.

No firefighters were injured.

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# Brightman named Masonic district deputy grand master

Brad Clifford Brightman of Westport has been installed a district deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts, and will preside over nine lodges in the 19th Masonic District for the year. Over 30,000 Freemasons in more than 230 lodges in the Commonwealth are divided into 32 Districts, each led by a district deputy grand master.



Brad Clifford Brightman

In his new post, Mr. Brightman will serve as the personal representative of state Grand Master Harvey John Waugh to the lodges in his district.

The 19th District is comprised of the following lodges: George H. Taber Lodge (Fairhaven), King Philip Lodge, Massasoit-Narragansett Lodge, Mount Hope Lodge (all of Fall River), Pythagorean Lodge (Marion), Abraham H. Howland, Jr. Lodge, Star in the East Lodge, Quittacus Lodge (New Bedford), and Noquochoke Lodge (Westport).

A Westport native, Mr. Brightman is a graduate of Westport High School. He received an associate of arts degree from Bristol Community College, and a bachelor's of science degree from Roger Williams University.

He is an asset protection manager with BJ's Wholesale Club in Taunton. He is a member of the Westport United Congregational Church, and has previously served on the Westport Finance Committee, Personnel Board, and as town moderator from 1992 until 2004.

In 1979 he began his Masonic career by joining Noquochoke Lodge in Westport. He served as worshipful master, or presiding officer, in 1984. Masons use the

original definition of worshipful: honorable. English mayors and judges are addressed by the title of "worshipful" even today. As district deputy grand master, he will be called "right worshipful."

Mr. Brightman first served the Grand Lodge as a grand steward in 1997. A member of several Masonic organizations, he is a 33° Mason in the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite's Valley of South-eastern Massachusetts. He belongs to the York Rite's Adoniram Chapter, New Bedford Council of Royal & Select Master Masons, and Sutton Commandery #16. He also belongs to the Aleppo Shrine Temple in Wilmington.

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the state and must be returned in the envelope provided within ten days. Any resident who does not receive a form, including those in new dwellings, should notify the office at 636-1001.

Follow the instructions on the back of the form and include information on any new residents ; if a family member has moved, include the new address. Forms must be signed, dated and returned even if no changes have occurred.

The voting status of those who do not return their forms will become inactive.

It is important that all residents are reached to obtain an accurate population count and street listing. It impacts school enrollment planning, senior cities needs, veteran benefits and state aid.

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# TOWER: AT&T backs off cell tower plan

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with something like this ... it seems that especially with a giant corporation that there is nothing much that can be done." But this time, people spoke out, "the board listened carefully and they really did make a difference."

Mr. Pawlak said that there is a good chance AT&T will be back — "that is their right and I understand that good cell phone service is important" — but he hopes the next site will be less intrusive. He also wondered whether a town-owned property is available "so that maybe Westport can get some revenue out of it."

Robert White, whose property at 1705 Drift Road would have been 400 feet from the tower and in full view of it, said the letter is a relief.

"I am not anti-cell tower — people need better cell phone service in the area — but it is a matter of balance."

Even dressed up as a pine tree (such monopoles are sometimes dubbed monopines), as AT&T said might happen, it would stand out.

"That pole would stand 90 feet above the tree line," he said. "Disguising it as a pine tree wouldn't help much."

Mr. White said it appeared to him that AT&T hadn't done sufficient research on the location and apparently "grabbed the first



One version of the so-called "monopine" cell tower disguise. AT&T had said disguising the tower might be one option but neighbors said the 'tree' would be 90 feet taller than the area's tree line.

thing that was there."

"I'm glad they will continue looking," he said, adding that he appreciates the diligence shown by the zoning board as the process unfolded. He said that he thinks Westport, like other towns, might benefit from having a consultant assist with site selection (possibly of a town-owned property), zoning and negotiations.

The 20-acre property where the tower was proposed is owned by Al Ross and is used in part as a horse farm.

Among the neighbors' objections was the fact that cell tower's

proposed location was at the front edge of the property rather than set back toward the middle, a fact that would have required a zoning variance.

Mr. Pawlak said several weeks ago that he was especially upset that the pole would be "right up front and center" on the 20-acre site.

"They don't want it set back further," near the horses. "So we are supposed to accept it being placed up closer to our houses ... and to Drift Road?"

Also speaking against the project was the Westport Historical Commission.

A letter, signed by chairman Bill Kendall, noted that the tower would be visible from the East Branch of the Westport River "and from an area of Westport that is well endowed with historic properties," including along Drift Road and Main Road "as well as the 100-plus properties in the Westport Point Historic District."

The letter concludes, "It is the Historical Commission's strongly held view that such a tower would disrupt and seriously degrade the historic and natural fabric of our town. We urge the ZVA not to approve a change from Residential to Commercial to enable installation of such a structure that would seriously and adversely affect what the town has worked so hard to preserve."



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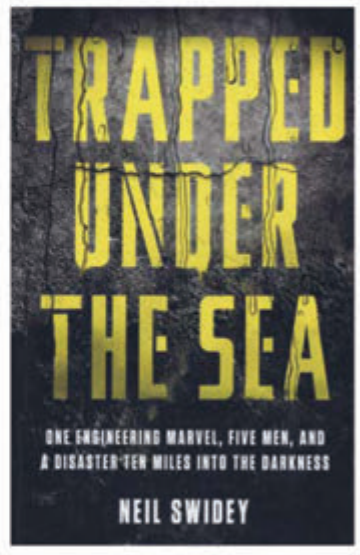
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# Opinion

## EDITORIAL

### Behind the trees

**L**ook and behold, more shady goings-on behind the cover of trees in Westport. And once again, the town had no clue about a mysterious place whose existence apparently became known when it caught fire.

Firefighters from Westport and towns all around scrambled to 212 American Legion Highway after midnight last Tuesday to put out a fire in what turned out to be a ramshackle storage barn hidden away a quarter mile down a dirt drive.

On closer look once the smoke had cleared, this was one strange 'barn.'

For one thing, it's huge — 500 feet long. It's homemade with materials and methods no inspector could approve (one hopes). Among the many construction curiosities — heating systems built from old fuel tanks vented through plywood walls.

And it's a business, though not of the usual sort — the kind that gets permits and files reports. The barn is divided into rental units where anonymous customers can keep whatever they want padlocked away — cash business perhaps?

There were other things, not the least of which was what investigators found in one of the many cars. In plain sight were guns — not hunting weapons but Uzi and AK-47-like assault guns — and drugs.

None of this can be comforting to those who live in the nice houses on the other side of the trees. One of their neighbors, they learn, has been using Westport as a weapons stash. He's from Fall River but may have figured that there would be fewer prying eyes in the town next door.

It has become a pattern that Westport — Tiverton too — have yet to confront despite a litany of bizarre cases, none worse than the animal cruelty houses-of-horror discovered down several Westport laneways.

With all due respect to the 'It's my land, it's nobody else's business what goes on there,' argument, this episode shows why it is very much in every town's business to know what property owners are up to. While authorities don't have license to poke about private property uninvited or without cause, there are lots of legitimate reasons for town inspectors to look around from time to time. It may be hidden from the main road, but this place stands out like a sore thumb viewed from above.

More than mere nuisance, properties like this are a hazard. Neighbors shouldn't have to wonder about a chance meeting with an Uzi-toting stranger. Firefighters shouldn't have to risk their lives amidst concealed ammunition and who knows what else.

Westport needs to get a handle on what's happening behind the tree line.

### DEEPWATER WIND TO HAVE 5 TURBINES BUILT IN FRANCE FOR WIND FARM NEAR BLOCK ISLAND



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Great job — again — by Westport's snow crew

To the editor:

"The roads are terrible!" Sound familiar? No matter what town you live in this can be heard by any number of townspeople. I'm a Westport resident and it seems the people who are the most upset are the most vocal.

We have all suffered through this miserable winter one snowstorm at a time and, with all the

snow, an enormous amount of responsibility falls on our Highway Departments.

On Saturday Feb 15 we got dumped on again with almost a foot of snow in a very short period of time. In my line of work, I depend on our Highway Department to keep the streets clear. I want to say to the Westport Highway Department — You did an outstanding job,

and with your skeleton crew and limited resources, you need to be commended for the job you did. The roads were passable throughout the night and by morning, it was obvious you had worked diligently for hours and hours.

Great job, and keep up the good work.

Scott Davis  
Westport



A possum patrols a Little Compton yard — perhaps for ticks.

### Cherish possums: They devour deer ticks

To the editor:

The local Possum (family Didelphimorphia), the only American marsupial, should be nurtured because it loves to eat deer ticks, the kind that cause

Lyme Disease. Its body appears to harbor fewer ticks than other wild mammals commonly found in our gardens and fields in New England.

That possums have few ticks

may be due to their eating them off their fur — or ticks just don't favor the blood of a marsupial. Does any reader

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## WESTPORT SHORELINES

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# Deer rescued from crevice is euthanized

BY TOM KILLIN DALGLISH  
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TIVERTON — A deer that got caught in a rock crevice behind a home on Deer Run Road on Feb. 6 was rescued, but the ordeal proved too much for the animal and it was later euthanized.

“She could never stand up,” said Dee Crawford who, with her husband Cameron, owns the property where the deer became stuck. “She never moved after we rescued her. It’s heartbreaking,” Ms. Crawford said.

The deer’s plight became known that Thursday afternoon, when the Crawford’s family dog Obi Jon, a lab mix, kept pointing in the direction of where the deer had become stuck.

Police Department Animal Control Officer Paul Bell, Tiverton Fire Department personnel, and Department of Environmental Management (DEM) officers all participated in the rescue effort.

The creature was finally eased out of the crevice at about 4 p.m. with the use of hot soapy water as a lubricant.

Officials said it appeared to have been stuck for hours, perhaps overnight Wednesday, and was covered with snow when it was found Thursday afternoon.

The animal’s own efforts to wiggle free only wedged it tighter into the narrow slot.

After its rescue, the exhausted deer was protected in blankets and placed in a screened addition at the Crawford home, with the outside door open to allow it to escape when its strength allowed. But it never recovered. Ms.



Wrapped in blankets overnight after its rescue, the deer could never stand up and was finally euthanized.

Crawford said DEM officials speculated that the creature’s front legs had become injured as it attempted to free itself.

DEM euthanized the deer about

9:30 a.m. Friday, Ms. Crawford said. She said officers told her they would be take the deer’s meat to a food kitchen, “which I feel good about,” she said.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Possum: Backyard best friend

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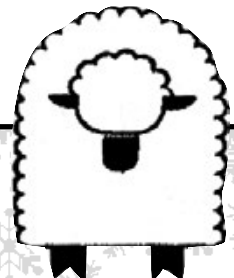
know the reason?

Here is an image of a possum in a Little Compton garden, taken in May of 2007 rooting for ticks perhaps in the tall

grass. We also got a photo of one at night a few days ago before the snow started to fall, taken by an infrared camera. They divide their home between a hole in an overgrown rose garden and the cur-

rent burn pile of sticks and fallen branches, exiting the latter in a big huff with each conflagration but never seeming too perturbed.

Julie E.M. McGeoch  
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AT THE LIBRARY

**'Computer 101' series taking place on Mondays**

Need a helpful hand using the computer? Visit the library on Mondays from 6:30 to 8:15 p.m. for assistance using the computer. Whether searching the Internet using Microsoft Word programs or becoming comfortable using a "mouse," these are just a few questions that you can ask the computer volunteer. Become more

comfortable using a computer. Call the library with any questions and to register. Registration is necessary. Computers are available at the library or bring your laptop along.

**There is a book store in the library**

Want to curl up with a good book. The nearest used book store is right in the library with several

hundred books to choose from during library hours. Fiction, non-fiction, décor, gardening, essentially anything the volunteers stocking the shelves think buyers will like.

Books are \$1.50 to \$2 and are next to the circulation desk and in the front hallway.

The inventory is replenished frequently. Pay at the circulation desk. It is sponsored by Friends of Westport Library. Proceeds benefit the library.

**Book group to discuss 'Defending Jacob'**

The library's book discussion group meets on the second Friday of each month at 11 a.m. in the community room of the library. New members are welcome. The selection for March is "Defending Jacob" by William Landay on March 14. For more information, contact Karen Nourse at karen.nourse@yahoo.com.

Coming up is "Cascade" by Maryanne O'Hara in April.

Westport Free Public Library is at 408 Old County Road. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from noon to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 508/636-1100 or visit [www.westport-ma.com/library/index.html](http://www.westport-ma.com/library/index.html).

AROUND TOWN

**Children's Reading circle on Thursday mornings**

WESTPORT — The Children's Reading Circle at Partners Village Store is on Thursdays. The weekly children's reading and activity hour, geared for preschoolers, is from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Come join the fun every Thursday for stories, snacks and a craft activity. It is a free event and all are welcome. For more information, call Partners Village Store, 865 Main Road, at 508/636-2572 or visit [www.partnersvillagestore.com](http://www.partnersvillagestore.com).

**ROMEOs meet for lunch on Thursdays**

WESTPORT — The Westport ROMEOs' luncheon is at noon on Thursdays in the Priscilla Dining Room at White's of Westport. The ROMEOs (Retired Older Men Eating Out) is an active social group that has met for the last 22

years. All are welcome. Bring topics of interest and join the conversation. You pay for your own lunch. There are no age limits.

No reservations are necessary. For more information, call Greg Jonsson at 508/971-4177 or e-mail him at [jonsson07@aol.com](mailto:jonsson07@aol.com).

**Kripalu yoga at Dedee Shattuck Gallery**

WESTPORT — Partners Village Store presents Kripalu yoga at the Dedee Shattuck Gallery on Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m. with Jeff Costa, who presents traditional yoga principles with special attention to both alignment and ease.

Classes are open to those 16 and older. The series welcomes all levels of ability and practice. Bring a yoga mat and water. This is donation-based; contribute what you can. The Partners Café opens at 9:30. Parking is available at the Dedee Shattuck Gallery and Part-

ners Village Store.

**Bluebird nest walk at Allens Neck Trail**

SOUTH DARTMOUTH — Mass Audubon is offering a bluebird nest box walk on Saturday, Feb. 22, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Allens Neck Trail Head, Allens Neck Road. Head to the Allens Neck trail head (part of the Allens Pond Wildlife Sanctuary) for a bluebird nest box training session and nature walk.

The walk is free and open to all, but will focus on teaching participants how to monitor nest boxes on the sanctuary property as well as your own private properties. Visit approximately 30 nest box sites along the 3-mile hike while learning how to attract and monitor bluebirds.

Visitors also will have the chance to join the Allens Pond Volunteer Bluebird Nest Box Monitor Program. Bring your questions.

Register online at [www.massaudubon.org/allenspond](http://www.massaudubon.org/allenspond) or call the field station at 508/636-2437 to register by phone. Meet at the Allens Neck parking lot, located off Allens Neck Road. Dress for an outdoor walk and bring a water bottle.

**Free winter nature photography walk**

SOUTH DARTMOUTH — Join the Buzzards Bay Coalition and the Whaling City Camera Club for a nature photography walk on Saturday, Feb. 22, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Dartmouth Natural Resources Trust's Knowles Reserve. Explore the beach, marsh and forest to find beautiful winter scenes to capture in photographs.

Photographers of all ages and ability levels are welcome on the free walk. Meet at Apponagansett Park, 77 Gulf Road. Registration is required. E-mail [bayadventures@savebuzzardsbay.org](mailto:bayadventures@savebuzzardsbay.org) or call 508/999-6363, ext. 219.

The program is part of the Coalition's Bay Adventures series. To learn more about upcoming Bay Adventures, visit [www.savebuzzardsbay.org/BayAdventures](http://www.savebuzzardsbay.org/BayAdventures).

**Author event Saturday at Partners Village Store**

WESTPORT — Neil Swidey, author of "Trapped Under the Sea:

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**DEADLINE: 9 a.m. on Tuesday**

**NOTE:** To get information into the Eight Days calendar in the Life section, the deadline is at noon on Friday.

One Engineering Marvel, Five Men, and a Disaster Ten Miles Into The Darkness," will attend an author event on Saturday, Feb. 22, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Partners Village Store, 865 Main Road. Call 508/636-2572 or visit to reserve a

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# Art group hosting a portrait demonstration on Sunday



The Westport Art Group will present a portrait demonstration by fine artist Dianne Panarelli Miller on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 2 p.m. at 1740 Main Road. It is open to the public. Admission is \$5.

Ms. Miller has generously donated the demonstration painting, so someone will get to take home a portrait. There will be a raffle to pick a sitter before the demonstration, so get there on time.

Ms. Miller studied art for 10 years in college, private classes and ateliers and has been painting for an additional 20 more years to further develop her craft. Desiring a unique style, she worked hard to paint in her own voice from life and not photographs.

A local artist to the South Shore,

Dianne was born in Quincy and graduated from Braintree High School. She received a diploma at Vesper George College of Art. She is comfortable doing portraits and landscapes as well as murals and cityscapes.

She is a Copley Society Artist, has received numerous awards and is a facility member and gallery artist for South Shore Art Center.

For more information, call 508/636-2114 or visit [www.westportartgroup.com](http://www.westportartgroup.com).

A portrait demonstration by Dianne Panarelli Miller is on Sunday at the Westport Art Group. A raffle will be held at the start of the afternoon to choose a sitter.

# Westport Land Conservation Trust offering a Wild Winter Talk

The Westport Land Conservation Trust will present the last in a series of four Wild Winter Talks on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 2 p.m. at Westport Public Library, 408 Old County Road.

“Wildlife in your Backyard” will be presented by Susan Ingalls, wildlife technician, Mass Division of Fisheries and Wildlife. Keeping wildlife wild and learning how to co-exist with common backyard wildlife is the subject. Learn how to appreciate wildlife from a distance.

Ms. Ingalls will discuss in detail the best ways to prevent and/or resolve common human-wildlife conflicts and how to protect your property from wildlife damage.

During the talk, she will give examples of both suburban wildlife issues as well as conflicts that may arise on agricultural lands. The talk is co-hosted by the Westport Agricultural Commission.

Since its founding in 1972, the Westport Land Conservation Trust has assisted landowners in protecting more than 1,756 acres in Westport, Massachusetts. The private non-governmental organization is dedicated to local land



Susan Ingalls, wildlife technician, will give a talk on interacting with wildlife in your backyard.

conservation on behalf of the Westport community. The organization accepts gifts of land and conservation restrictions on land, and assists farm owners in preserving farmland with agricultural preservation restrictions.

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# Food for Friends food pantry is open on Thursdays at the Council on Aging

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

Do you enjoy singing? A choir group is forming, and all are welcome. Call Susan Sharpe, volunteer coordinator, to sign up.

If anyone has an iPad, an iPhone or a computer, Joan is available on Fridays for individual lessons. Call 508/636-1026 to schedule an appointment.

The Food for Friends food pantry is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursdays (except holidays) and from 9 a.m. to noon on the third Saturday of the month for anyone in need who lives in Westport and is at least 18 years old. For information on who qualifies, call the center and ask for Andrea or Phyllis.

The community-supported pantry appreciates donations. The top 10 things they need are canned fruits and veggies, pasta and pasta sauce, hearty soups, snacks, canned tuna or chicken, rice and cereal. Dropoff locations are at the Westport COA, Lees and Westport Library or call the COA at 508/636-1026.

Note: If the Westport community schools announce closings due to weather emergencies this winter, the senior center will close for classes, transportation and other activities. The COA office may operate for routine administrative operations only.

Transportation is offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays to Fridays. It is for Westport elders and handicapped persons of all ages by appointment only. It is for medical appointments, local grocery stores and shopping centers, pharmacies and hairdresser appointments in Westport, Dartmouth, New Bedford and Fall River. The cost is \$3 one way and \$5 round-trip. When you call, have the exact business or doctor's name, street address, telephone number and duration of your appointment (pickup time). *Plan at least two weeks in advance due to limited availability.*

If you are 60 years of age or over and interested in having lunch at the center, it is served from 11:30 a.m. to noon Monday to Friday. Reserve a meal with the kitchen 48 hours in advance by calling 508/636-1026. There is a donation.

SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) helps low-income individuals and families

buy healthy, nutritious food. Contact the Outreach Department to see if you are eligible.

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

The SHINE Program (Serving the Health Information Needs of Elders) provides confidential counseling on all aspects of Medicare, supplements and MassHealth. Ken Costa, the SHINE representative, is at the Westport COA on the second and fourth Mondays of the month to answer your insurance questions. Call to schedule an appointment.

The supportive day program provides a safe, structured environment for seniors who are isolated, experience memory or personal loss, recovering from personal illness or injury, or have certain physical restrictions because of age-related disabilities. The community care program allows elders to remain in their homes, providing much needed respite for caregivers. The program includes trained professional staff, therapeutic games, daily structured and supervised activities, day trips, morning/afternoon snacks, health clinics, nutritious lunch, sing-alongs, educational programs, gentle exercise, current events and creative activities. Transportation and financial aid are available.

The regular schedule of events and the lunch menu at the senior center is in the Council on Aging newsletter, "Evergreen." Copies can be picked up at local businesses and town buildings or visit the town website at [www.westport-ma.com](http://www.westport-ma.com) (choose Council on Aging under "Departments"). It is also available by e-mail (send a request to [coavolunteers@westport-ma.gov](mailto:coavolunteers@westport-ma.gov) and include your full name and telephone number).

### Other activities

Stop by and play a game of scrabble or work on a puzzle.

For those who like to play a few games of pool or cards stop in around 9:30 every morning. Bingo is at 1 p.m. on Thursdays.

Exercise for people with or at risk of osteopenia/osteoporosis is from 9:45 to 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday with Florence Wypych. A physician form filled out by the doctor that states

this would be beneficial is required. There are openings in the Monday, Wednesday and Friday sessions. Call for more information.

Aerobic exercise is from 8:45 to 9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday (Session I) and Tuesdays and Thursdays (Session II) with Wendy Sperduti-Ray. Punch cards are available for 10 visits for \$30.

Multi-level yoga with Joan Davignon is every Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon (lower level) and 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. (upstairs). It is \$3 per class and is designed for seniors and to benefit everyone at any level of health and fitness. A combination of stretching and breathing exercises will help to relieve stress, calm the mind and increase agility, mobility, balance and body awareness.

A walking/hiking group meets at 8:45 a.m. on Tuesdays. All are invited to join. It leaves from the Westport COA. Knitting and crocheting is from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays with Gertrude Vigeant. It is for knitters and crocheters of all skills.

A watercolor workshop is from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays with Carol Lynn Hall. There are four instructional classes led by Ms. Hall and two peer workshops. The six-week sessions are for artists just beginning their journey with watercolor to experienced artists who willingly offer encouragement and motivation to one another. Class size is limited. Call for information.

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

Blood pressure clinics are on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month from 10 to 11 a.m. with Nurse Danielle from Amedsys Home Care. There is no fee.

Quilting is from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays with Valerie Schofield. Create group quilts and assist one another with personal quilts and share ideas.

There are three t'ai chi classes on Fridays with Nikolas Ukleja. Beginner/intermediate t'ai chi is at 1:30 p.m. Advanced t'ai chi class is at 12:30 p.m. There is a \$5 fee per session or \$25 for six weeks.

Chair massages with Karen (using the Trager Technique) are from noon to 2 p.m. on the first Friday of the month. Walk-ins welcome.



Sleep for Science this Summer!

The E.P. Bradley Sleep Lab is looking for healthy volunteers ages 12-15 for a summer sleep study looking at sleep and biological rhythms and how they affect behavior, performance, smell, and taste. Participants will be compensated for their time and effort. For more information, call Cindy at (401) 421-9440 Monday-Friday 9AM-5PM or visit [www.sleepforscience.org](http://www.sleepforscience.org). The Sleep for Science Research Lab is affiliated with Bradley Hospital and the Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University.

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Mr. Swidey is author of "The Assist," a Boston Globe bestseller and one of The Washington Post's best books of the year, and a co-author of the New York Times best-selling "Last Lion: The Fall and Rise of Ted Kennedy." A staff writer for The Boston Globe Magazine, he teaches journalism at Tufts University and has been a contributing analyst for NBC News.

For more information call or visit [www.partnersvillagestore.com](http://www.partnersvillagestore.com).

## Discussion and film series on Saturdays

WESTPORT — The Dedee Shattuck Gallery is presenting "The Art of Dialogue: Discussions and Films with Filmmakers, Authors, Poets and Scientists" on Saturdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m. through March 22 at the gallery at 1 Partners Lane, off 865 Main Road.

The free series will feature films and intelligent discussion with keynote speakers on a variety of topics. Guests are welcome to bring their own picnic and beverages to enjoy during the discussion. For more information, visit [www.artofdialogue.com](http://www.artofdialogue.com).

### Schedule of events

Feb. 22: A slide show, "On Stem Cells, Supersonic Flight, and the Plumage of the Smew," with speaker Ann Parson.

March 8: A film, "The Great Famine." The speaker is Austin Hoyt, film writer and producer.

March 15: Film segments of ospreys in New England with osprey expert and filmmaker Alan Poole and Jacob Steinberg.

## Concerts at the Point presents The Boston Trio

WESTPORT — Concerts at the Point will welcome back The Boston Trio on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 3 p.m. at Westport Point United Methodist Church, 1912 Main Road.

Irina Muresanu, violin; Astrid Schween, cello; and Heng-jin Park, piano, are renowned soloists, recitalists and chamber musicians, who also are dedicated to teaching chamber music.

The Boston Globe said "when ever this trio plays, drop everything and go hear them." On the program is the Mozart Piano Trio in C Major, No 5, K548; Beethoven Piano Trio in E flat Major, Op. 70, No. 2; and Arensky Piano Trio in D minor, Op. 32, No. 1.

Doors open at 2:15. Tickets are \$25; students \$10. For reservations, call 508/636-0698 or e-mail



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## 'Music at the Bliss' is on Sunday evening

TIVERTON — Bliss Four Corners Congregational Church will host its "Live Music at the Bliss" concert on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 6:30 p.m. with Joanne Lurgio at the church at 1264 Stafford Road.

Joanne's songs, singing and guitar work, honed and polished in the venues of New England, have brought her to be voted Best Singer/Songwriter by Motif Maga-

zine. She has a distinct Americana feel, moving from country to bluegrass, folk and R&B to gospel, all with a bluesy undertone. Her songs of life and love make listeners ask, "Is she talking about me?"

Opening act is Gary Farias. Refreshments will be for sale. The hat will be passed. For more information, visit [www.blissfourcornerschurch.org](http://www.blissfourcornerschurch.org).

## Brown Bag Lunch at watershed alliance

WESTPORT — The Westport River Watershed Alliance, 1151 Main Road, is hosting its second Brown Bag Lunch at noon on Wednesday, Feb. 26. Guest speaker is Burt Bryan, a retired environmental scientist and part-time conservation agent for the town of Plainville.

Mr. Bryan has extensive knowledge on the geology of Westport and the region. He will speak about the unique geological features that define the local watershed landscape. This was originally scheduled for January but canceled due to a snowstorm.

Space is limited; make reservations by calling 508/636-3016 or emailing [info@wrwa.com](mailto:info@wrwa.com). Bring your lunch; WRWA will provide beverages.

## Westport River Gardeners to meet

WESTPORT — On Saturday, March 1, the Westport River Gardeners will hold their first meeting

of 2014 at 8:30 a.m. at the Macomber Meeting House, 930 Main Road.

"The Essentials of Bee Keeping" will be the topic. Club members are urged to attend, and new members are always welcome.

For more information, call 508/636-9228.

## Date Night for Parents results in fun for kids

LITTLE COMPTON — A Saturday Fun Night for Kids & Date Night for Parents is on Saturday, March 1, at the Little Compton Community Center on the Commons. Date Nights are on the first Saturday of each month.

Children ages 5 to 12 are invited to a drop-off play time from 6 to 9 p.m. featuring a bounce house, ball pit, games and crafts. The evening also includes pizza and a movie. The cost is \$20 for the first child and \$10 for each sibling (\$15/\$5 for members). Reservations are not required.

## Lunch and a show by one of the Irish Tenors

SWANSEA — A show with Ronan Tynan of the Irish Tenors is on Wednesday, March 12, at the Venus de Milo Restaurant in Swansea. Luncheon and the show

are \$59. This event does not include transportation.

For reservations or questions, call Veronica Beaulieu of the Country Travelers at 508/636-4889. Additional trips are being planned, call for updates.

## Applications available for artists' project grants

WESTPORT — Area artists are invited to apply for project grants sponsored by the Helen Ellis Charitable Trust, the Westport Cultural Council has announced. Application forms are available online at [www.westportculturalcouncil.org](http://www.westportculturalcouncil.org) or they may be picked up at the Westport Free Public Library or the Westport town clerk's office.

The deadline for the completion and submission of all applications is Monday, March 17. Notification of grant money awards will be sent out in April.

The Westport Cultural Council encourages all artists — painters, dancers, musicians, sculptors, writers, storytellers, theatrical groups, environmentalists, scientists and others, including organizations and schools — to plan a project and apply. Grants will be awarded based on project costs and availability of funds. All projects must be for the benefit of the Westport community.



## Invitation for public comments

The Community College of Rhode Island will undergo a comprehensive evaluation visit March 30 to April 2, 2014, by a team representing the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education is one of seven accrediting commissions in the United States that provide institutional accreditation on a regional basis. Accreditation is voluntary and applies to the institution as a whole. The commission, which is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education, accredits approximately 240 institutions in the six-state New England region.

The Community College of Rhode Island has been accredited by the commission since 1969 and was last reviewed in Spring 2004. Its accreditation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges encompasses the entire institution.

For the past year and a half, the Community College of Rhode Island has been engaged in a process of self-study, addressing the commission's *Standards for Accreditation*. An evaluation team will visit the institution to gather evidence that the self-study is thorough and accurate. The team will recommend to the commission a continuing status for the institution. Following a review process, the commission itself will take the final action.

The public is invited to submit comments regarding the institution to:

Public Comment on The Community College of Rhode Island  
Commission on Institutions of Higher Education  
New England Association of Schools and Colleges  
3 Burlington Woods Drive, Suite 100  
Burlington, MA 01803-4514  
Email: [cihe@neasc.org](mailto:cihe@neasc.org).

Public comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution. The commission cannot settle disputes between individuals and institutions, whether those involve faculty, students, administrators or members of other groups. Comments will not be treated as confidential and must include the name, address and telephone number of the person providing the comments.

**Public comments must be received by April 2, 2014. The commission cannot guarantee that comments received after that date will be considered.**

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# Sandywoods is hosting concerts, a gong sound bath and a talk on TM Program

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To reserve advance concert tickets, call 401/241-7349. Leave a message with your name and the number of tickets desired. You'll pay the advance price at the door.

■ **Kristen Graves & Glenn Roth** will perform on Friday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30. BYOB and food are allowed. Tickets are \$10 at the door and in advance. Kristen Graves is a folk/pop singer and songwriter who was named Connecticut's 15th State Troubadour.

Glenn Roth is not your typical commuter from Connecticut. A literal underground sensation, Glenn is a licensed performer in the MTA's "Music under New York" program, playing for legions of workers rushing to jobs through-

out the Big Apple. He is a finger-style guitarist, his thumb riding the bass line and the melody driving all.

■ **A gong sound bath** with Deb Stevens is on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 6:30 p.m. It is \$15 per person. A gong sound bath immerses listeners in waves of sacred and healing sound. Deb Stevens, using a variety of Tibetan gongs, bells and chimes, will bathe you in peaceful sustained waves of primordial sound.

Listeners experience a sense of well-being as the gong sounds restore the free flow of energy throughout the body. Bring mats or blankets for comfort on the floor. Chairs also will be available.

■ **Fellswater and Chris & Diane Myers** of Portsmouth will perform on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30. BYOB and food are allowed. Tickets are \$15 at the door and \$12 in advance. Fellswater, Boston's dynamic four-piece Celtic ensemble, plays a

wide range of music from traditional to modern compositions, and draws from the heritage of all the Celtic nations, especially Scotland, Ireland, Brittany and Canada.

Their instrumentation changes depending on the musical selection and includes whistle, flute, guitar, mandolin, bouzouki, violin, smallpipes and border pipes. The group has performed throughout New England, including the New Hampshire Highland Games, Blackstone River Theatre and Club Passim.

The husband and wife duo of Chris and Diane Myers of Portsmouth also will perform. They have been singing and performing together for more than 20 years. After meeting in college, they soon started playing out in local bars and restaurants, performing acoustic covers of their favorite songs from the '60s, '70s and '80s. They were both founding members of the Rhode Island

Songwriters Association and have performed original acoustic music in coffeehouses throughout southern New England.

■ A free introductory talk by Carol Tavares on the **Transcendental Meditation** Program is on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 6 p.m. The talk will discuss how the TM technique enhances one's mind, body, well-being and relationships. Explore the mechanics of the technique, its origins, how it works, why it's so easy to practice, and how it differs from other meditations. Ms. Tavares is a certified TM teacher and director of the Transcendental Meditation Program for South Coast, Mass., and Newport County.

■ "Encaustica," an **exhibition of encaustic paintings** by Arthur Moore, is on display at the Van

Vessem Gallery at Sandywoods through March 16. The R.I. School of Design graduate worked for 15 years as an illustrator for publications, advertisements and comics. The opening reception is now on Saturday, Feb. 22, from 5 to 8 p.m. due to bad weather last week.

Additional work on exhibit is by Sandywoods resident artists Meredith Brower, Desiree Brunton, Penny Jackim, Joan Mann, Dave Seibert, Matthew Smith, Marika van Vessem, Nancy Walker and Harmony Winters. And Jon Campell, Brooke Mullins Doherty, Kate Huntington, Tom McAleer, Patrick Malin, Nancy Shand and John Wojtowicz.

Gallery hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday to Sunday, and during performances at the adjacent Center for the Arts.

## AT THE SCHOOLS

### Kindergarten registration coming up

All Westport children who will reach age 5 on or before Sept. 1, 2014, are eligible to register to attend kindergarten at the Alice A. Macomber Primary School for the 2014-15 school year.

Kindergarten registration is from Monday to Friday, Feb. 24 to 28, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Alice A. Macomber Primary School, 154 Gifford Road. Children need not be present at registration.

The following records must be presented at the time of registration: valid birth certificate (original or abstract with seal); updated record of immunization including DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus), MMR (measles, mumps, rubella), Hib, polio, Hepatitis-B, varicella, record of lead testing, TB screening, and vision screening

(stereopsis); copy of most recent physical examination; three proofs of residency (i.e. driver's license, utility bill, property tax bill or lease), and a health insurance card.

If you have any questions about the registration process, call 508/678-8671 or visit the district website at [westportschools.org](http://westportschools.org).

### Preschool registration is from March 3 to 7

All Westport children who will reach age 3 on or before Sept. 1, 2014, and are toilet trained, are eligible to attend preschool at the Alice A. Macomber Primary School for the 2014-15 school year.

Preschool registration will be held on Monday to Friday, March 3 to 7, from 9 to 11 a.m. at the school.

The following records must be presented at the time of registration: valid birth certificate (original or abstract with seal); updated record of immunization including DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus), MMR (measles, mumps, rubella), Hib, polio, Hepatitis-B, varicella, record of lead testing, TB screening, and vision screening (stereopsis); copy of most recent physical examination; three proofs of residency (i.e. driver's license, utility bill, property tax bill or lease), and a health insurance card; along with a non-refundable registration fee of \$25 cash or check (payable to Town of Westport).

Registration will be on a first come, first served basis. Please be prepared to wait. Children need not be present at registration. If you have any questions about the registration process, call 508/678-8671.

## ACHIEVEMENTS

Two Westport students were named to the second-quarter honor roll at Bay View Academy. **LAURA POULTON**, a senior, received high honors. **ABIGAIL SWIFT**, a sixth-grader, received honors.

Bishop Stang High School was selected by UMass-Dartmouth's College of Visual and Performing Arts to present at the Emerging Young Artists 2014 Invitational Exhibition at the UMass-Dartmouth Campus Gallery. The exhibition showcased the work of many of the region's talented art students, including five from Bishop Stang. More than 90 works were on display, including a work in ink and markers by **SABRINA MENDES** of Westport.

Almost 100 seventh- and eighth-grade students at St. Philomena School participated in the school Science Fair on Jan. 31. Six students, three from each grade, were chosen to participate in the R.I. State Engineering and Science Fair to be held on Satur-

day and Sunday, March 15 and 16, at CCRI in Warwick. Student scientists chosen include **CLINTON HEGARTY** of Westport, Grade 7, "Which piping material is the best solar collector?"

### Bishop Connolly names quarterly honor roll students

Westport students were named to the second-quarter honor roll at Bishop Connolly High School.

Receiving first honors was Colleen O'Dwyer, Class of 2015.

Receiving second honors were Emma Polimeni, Class of 2014; Brianna Diogo, Class of 2015; Gianna Tobojka, Class of 2016; and Aja Pragana, Class of 2018.

Receiving third honors were Ashley Amaral, Class of 2014; Paige Abelha and Kailyn Newton, Class of 2015; Mitchell Carter and Grant Mooney, Class of 2016; and Allyson Sasse and Madison Squizzero, Class of 2017.

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# Hospice volunteers needed in Westport

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Volunteers help by reading to patients, watching movies, playing cards, walking dogs, fixing a meal, gardening, supporting family members, sitting with patients who are dying and making bereavement calls. The organization is also seeking volunteers to

provide Reiki, pet therapy and music therapy.

The volunteers visit patients in their homes and in nursing homes in Westport and the surrounding area. Full training and ongoing support are provided. The next training begins this month.

For more information about becoming a Hospice volunteer, contact Susan Fuller at 508-434-2200.

# Meeting seeks public input on Town Farm programs

The Trustees of Reservations invite the public to a community input session for their ongoing management of the Westport Town Farm. The meeting will be held at the Macomber Community House, 930 Main Road, on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 5:30p.m. Note the location has changed from the Westport Town Farm to the Macomber Community House.

The Trustees have expanded the stewardship and public program offerings at the Town Farm since entering into a long term agreement with the Town of Westport in 2009. This agreement was made possible through its partnership with Westport Land Conservation Trust (WLCT) and support from the community. The Trustees' 122-year track record of stewardship and public engagement created the platform for this relationship

with the town.

In addition to the farm being open for walking, birdwatching, picnicking and other passive recreation, The Trustees have strived to provide community events and workshops as well as expand its garden, which donates fresh produce to the local food bank and Council on Aging.

Planning is one component of the stewardship efforts. The Trustees are now looking forward to reviewing current programs and creating a long-term plan for the property that complements the community's interests and values. Input from the public is critical to the integrity of this planning process and The Trustees invite all to attend the community input session.

The event is free. Please RSVP via email [kwhitmore@ttor.org](mailto:kwhitmore@ttor.org) or call 508-636-4693 ext 101.

# Arts invited to apply for Ellis grants

Area artists are invited to apply for project grants sponsored by the Helen Ellis Charitable Trust, the Westport Cultural Council has announced.

Application forms are available online at [www.westportculturalcouncil.org](http://www.westportculturalcouncil.org) or they may be picked up at the Westport Free Public Library or the Westport Town Clerk's Office. The deadline for the completion and submission of all applications is Monday, March 17. Notification of grant money awards will be sent out in April of 2014. All applications must be submitted with seven copies. Late applications will not be considered.

All artists — painters, dancers, musicians, sculptors, writers, storytellers, theatrical groups, environmentalists, scientists and others, including organizations and schools are encouraged to plan a project and apply to the Cultural Council for consideration. Proposed projects must address one

or more of the following priorities:

- Celebrate and preserve Westport's diverse cultures and/or its history;

- Promote and support long-standing agricultural and fishing traditions in Westport; 3. Enhance school activities which reach beyond the traditional scope;

- Increase exposure of local artisans, musicians and artists to members of the Westport community;

- Engage a significant number of Westport participants of all ages;

- Promote good design in public places;

- Encourage more environmental responsibility.

Grants will be awarded based on project costs and availability of funds. All projects must be for the benefit of the Westport community. To learn more about Westport priorities for funding, visit the "frequently asked questions" page and the application process at [www.westportculturalcouncil.org](http://www.westportculturalcouncil.org).

# Quake hit nearby but few here felt it

It did no reported damage and not many people even noticed, but a magnitude 2.4 earthquake rattle the Bliss Corner neighborhood of Dartmouth last Tuesday evening.

The US Geological Service National Earthquake Information Center reported that the quake occurred at 5:46 p.m. about two-thirds of a mile west-southwest of Bliss Corner which is located on the east side of Dartmouth, close to the New Bedford town line.

A Westport police officer said that she was aware of no calls to the station about the quake, hadn't felt it herself and hadn't spoken to anyone who had. "No calls, nothing," she said. A Dartmouth

police dispatcher said much the same.

As was the case when a slightly larger earthquake hit Portsmouth's Common Fence Point area a decade ago, some people reported hearing a large boom — most of those who noticed the noise called New Bedford Police or posted on social media.

"What a bang!" a New Bedford man tweeted.

The USGS office in Westport reported getting about 80 reports on its 'Did You Feel It' earthquake reporting website.

An even smaller magnitude 1.9 earthquake was recorded in New Bedford at around 7 a.m. on Jan. 9.

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OBITUARIES

**John A. McGreavy**



the waters of Narragansett Bay and centered on the Tiverton Basin. A proud son of St. Patrick, John was a long-time member of the Clover Club of Fall River. A life-long athlete, Mac never

went anywhere without his golf clubs. When he left for military service his father built a special shipping crate for those clubs, and wherever Mac went they were put to frequent use. He was member of The Country Club of New Bedford and Montaup Country Club.

An avid skier who requested

River for many years until his retirement.

John's life was one of selfless service to God, country, community and family. John was invested as a Knight of Malta, the highest office to which a lay Catholic can be elevated, by Pope Paul VI. A founder of the Father Joseph Boehr Council of the Knights of Columbus in Tiverton, he was its Charter Grand Knight. He donated his time and talent to countless activities and efforts on behalf of his parish of St. Christopher in Tiverton.

A long-time member of the Tiverton Democratic Town Committee, John served as Tiverton town treasurer from 1960 to 1974. He was an officer of the Tiverton Yacht Club and relished his life on

new skis for his 80th birthday, John enjoyed ski trips with his children and grandchildren well into his 87th year.

In addition to his wife, John is survived by eight children, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren: daughter Susan and her husband, John F. Pimental, and their son John McGreavy Pimental; son John and his wife Kathleen (Richards), and their children: Bridie McGreavy and her husband Brian Roche, Kate (James) Becker, and Anna McGreavy; son Edward "Ned" McGreavy, his wife Connie (Mallon) and their son, Myles John McGreavy; son Joseph McGreavy; daughter Mary, her husband Michael Sullivan, and their daughter Erin Sullivan; son Christopher and his wife Lisa (Poirier), and their daughters Elizabeth and Madeleine McGreavy; daughter Margaret and her

daughters Emily Pratt and Amy (Ian) Ballingall; and son Timothy and his wife Celeste (Pilotte) and their daughters Meredith and Molly McGreavy. His great-grandsons, Nolan and Eliot Becker also survive him. He leaves one sister-in-law, Eileen (Behan) McGreavy and many nieces and nephews. His infant son Michael predeceased him. John was the brother of the late Catherine, William, Edward, Mary (Berube), Francis, and Irene (Soares) McGreavy.

His funeral Mass was Tuesday, Feb. 18, at St. Christopher's Church, Main Road, Tiverton. Calling hours were Monday, Feb. 17, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Connors Funeral Home 55 West Main Rd, Portsmouth, RI 02871

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in John's memory to Amos House in Providence.

**Richmond Woods Bachelder**

*WW II veteran, financial advisor, senior VP at Morgan Stanley*



Richmond Woods Bachelder, 88, an over 50-year resident of Weston, and more recently of Westport Point, died Tuesday, Feb. 11, 2014.



Born in Lowell on October 17, 1926, he was the son of the late Richmond K. and Maggie Lee "Sue" (Woods) Bachelder; the beloved husband of over 60 years of Sally

(Manchee) Bachelder of Westport Point and Weston; the loving father of Douglas K. Bachelder of Westport Point, Robert A. Bachelder and his wife, Hope, of Wenham, and Melissa A. Bachelder of Somerville; the cherished grandfather of seven and the great-grandfather of one great grandson.

Richmond was raised and educated in Newton, attended Newton High School, and graduated from Tabor Academy in 1944. He served in the Navy Air Corps during World War II as a bombardier navigator in Patrol Bombing Squadron Ninety-Nine as part of

the European and then Pacific Fleet.

He graduated from Harvard College with the class of 1950 and held a B.A. in Economics. He worked in Boston for over 50 years as a financial advisor at Kidder & Peabody and then later as a senior vice president at Morgan Stanley. He was a long-term trustee and treasurer for one of Boston's oldest charities, The Howard Benevolent Society, which helps the needy in Boston with living expenses. He served on the town of Weston's Conservation Commission and was a founding member and president of the Weston Forest and Trail Association.

His lifelong interests also included enjoying European trips with his wife, Sally, ice skating, skiing, chopping firewood and building and restoring stone walls.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, Feb. 28, at 11 a.m. at the First Parish Church, 349 Boston Post Road, Weston. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Richmond's memory to The Howard Benevolent Society, 14 Beacon Street, Room 804, Boston, MA. 02108. For more information or to leave online condolences, please visit [www.duckett-waterman.com](http://www.duckett-waterman.com).

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## STRAIGHT UP THE MIDDLE

### First, just show up

That pesky groundhog saw his shadow and we'll be looking at snow and slush for several more weeks here in New England. I don't mind though because the real harbinger of spring — the day when pitchers and catchers report — has arrived right on time. Unlike years past when Red Sox fans spent the offseason complaining about how the season ended, we closed 2013 with eyes bright and pride restored.

The first thing the Red Sox need to do to have a successful season is to show up. That's right, just having everyone report to spring training with no drama is a good start. Remember the days



**Cara CROMWELL**

when Manny's grandmother died (twice) and made him late? Manny could have — and perhaps should have — been fined for his absence. After all, he gets paid to do a job, so shouldn't he show up? Perhaps we should ask certain Providence City Council members the same question.

I was stunned to see the recent WPRI report about the no-show Providence City councilors. While a few had decent attendance records, some had an appalling number of absences. One of the worst offenders had missed 100 percent of the meetings for a subcommittee he sits on while another had missed 24 percent of the full council meetings. Let's be clear, these council members run for the position voluntarily and are paid to serve. In return they are expected to attend full council meetings and sit on a few subcommittees. The salary is more than \$18,000 a year, plus benefits, which include a full health and dental plan along with a cell phone.

Tara Pinsky, the chair of the mini-but-mighty Providence Republican City Committee had a great idea proposing an attendance policy that would allow for a certain number of absences before docking the member's pay on a per-meeting-missed rate. While I expect her idea to get as much traction as a 1975 Pacer on icy College Hill, we must admit that the concept of getting penalized for not showing up is a novel one in a city known for no-show nepotism, accounting wizardry, and downright corruption.

For those of us who don't live



## Scrape & ride

PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Cameron Smigel, 19, of Swansea makes the trek to the Tiverton skate park at least once a week. Even in winter. "It's a passion. I just got to do it," he said as he used his car scraper to clear away snow from a ramp. "I came up hoping that it would be cleared out," he said. The snow didn't stop him. Once cleared he got on his board and performed some stunts off the half pipe.



## Singing Rhode Island's praises

*What started out as a fundraising venture has turned into a cottage industry for one local woman*

BY CHRISTY NADALIN  
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Roberta Mudge Humble, an English professor at CCRI who maintains a cottage in Portsmouth's Island Park neighborhood but primarily lives in Warwick, is passionate about a lot of things.

She's passionate about the preservation of historic armories, and her coterie of pet birds, including three cockatoos, a cockatiel, and a Vasa parrot named Webster who is so clever, he's learned to say "Armory!" if he feels

Roberta Mudge Humble

Roberta is not giving him the attention he's due.

And Professor Humble is passionate about Rhode Island. So much so, she has created a

"There's a mist on the beautiful Pell Bridge.

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line of books and games about our state, full of

trivia, fun facts, and firsts and bests. (Did you know that Rhode Island was the home of the first 9 hole golf course? The first baseball world champions, The Providence Grays? The first NFL game played under floodlights? That URI was the home of the first basketball fast break?)

Recently, she released a songbook (another first!) called "Sing Rhode Island." This small, colorful book of lyrics about Rhode Island is set to 25 well-known melodies and includes a CD featuring soprano Maria Tavarozzi and keyboardist Kevin Keough.

Professor Humble's songs sing the praises of the quahog and the striped bass; serenade our spectacular summers and fabulous cuisine; and celebrate the charms of our cities, towns and people. But it's not all rainbows and sunshine — she tackles our driving and even weighs in on the Sakonnet River Bridge tolls.

The book and CD are available at Barrington Books and Island Books in Middletown, as well as all Benny's stores. You can also order online at [www.westerlyarmory.org](http://www.westerlyarmory.org), with proceeds benefitting the historic Westerly Armory.

# 'Seven Keys to Baldpate' good, plain fun

It's a grand old play, it's a high-flying play! It's a farce! It's a mystery! It's romance! Yes, it's "Seven Keys to Baldpate," a real charming sweet-heart of a swell old show now getting a sprightly and spirited production at Warren's 2nd Story Theatre. In addition to being just good plain fun, the show plays out like your favorite old-fashioned,

black and white screwball comedy — but one that you never seen before. "Seven Keys to Baldpate" was in fact penned by Rhode



Bruce BURDETT

Island's own theatrical whirlwind and wunderkind; the inestimable legendary showman George M. Cohan. Cohan's contributions to show biz seem the larger than life stuff of myth. Heirs apparent to the mantle of our own home grown 'King of Broadway' include Adrian Hall, founder of Trinity Repertory Company and, of course, 2nd Story's own impresario Ed Shea, who has created a cultural institution here in our midst and seemingly out of the blue.

Such theatrical miracles, do not, of course, occur overnight and in fact this production of "Baldpate" marks an auspicious occasion. This year, 2014, marks both the one hundred anniversary of both the play "Seven Keys" and the centenary of the building that now houses 2nd Story Theatre. 2014 also marks 100 years since the start of World War I, in which, if the movie "Yankee Doodle Dandy" has anything to teach us about history, Cohan and his family went "over there" as part of the USO, one of the first American entertainers taking part in the great tradition of entertaining our troops.

Great changes may occur, yet everything old is new again. One of the great things about "Baldpate" is, despite its old-fashioned pedigree, not merely how fast paced and immediate this



RICHARD W. DIONNE, JR.

John Michael Richardson (left) is Peters, a hermit, and Ara Boghigian is William Hallowell Magee, a writer, in George M. Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate" at 2nd Story Theatre, Warren through February 23

comedy is but how up to date and relevant this side-splitter is to modern audiences.

In the play our intrepid and eminently nonchalant celebrity writer, William Hallowell Magee agrees to write a book in one night, a night spent in the winter-deserted Baldpate Manor. He's interrupted in these endeavors by an assortment of surprise guests, eccentric hermits, a femme fatale or two, crooked politicians, crooked industrialists and just plain crooks — all after a treasure rumored to be stashed there. The typically wacky stuff of farce, sure, but sit back and watch to see how hard the dialogue soon hits home.

There's a line in which a character remarks that "losing \$200,000 is hardly an everyday

event — unless you're on Wall Street," but that's a tame gag compared to the bit when the crooked mayor rages at the equally crooked railroad tycoon. Demurring that his part in a crooked graft kickback scheme was due to the fat cat's "rotten money tempting men to lie and steal," he then proclaims "big corporations such as yours are the cause of corrupt politics in this country, and you're just the kind of sneak that helps build prisons that are filled with the poor devils that do your dirty work. You're worse than a crook — you're a maker of crooks!" Written in 1914, Cohan's words here sound as if his famous statue in New York should be occupying Wall Street as well as Times Square.

Though it's fun to see how the

high rollers in the rigged game ain't changed that much in a century, "Seven Keys" is really pretty light on the political punditry. Comedy is King here and the show is filled with delightful and ingenious twists, turns and surprises. But fear not, you'll get no spoilers here from me.

The cast has a collectively canny knack for comedic timing; the dialogue snaps like slamming doors. Ara Boghigian deftly portrays our debonair and devil-may-care novelist, his eyes alight with delight. He's got a sort of William Powell as "The Thin Man" vibe going for him here, he's not only a wise guy but a wry, dry master of the silly ceremonies thrust upon him. The gang of would-be goons that keep impeding his writing progress are all a swell assort-

ment of the usual suspects which is to say that these second story men and women who break in here all deliver standout performances. To call out a couple here, Jim Sullivan and Tom Roberts, as the aforementioned bent politico and corrupt industrialist — each are adept at oozing with the appropriate amounts of genteel sleaze. Tanya Anderson is crackerjack as a wisecracking and vamping dame.

Like many a theatrical impresario one of George M. Cohan's many talents was for appropriation, he knew what worked onstage and how to work it; that's a gift that 2nd Story Artistic Director shares in spades. It does not diminish from Cohan's considerable legacy to note that "Baldpate" itself is an adaptation, old George M. basing his stage version on a novel of the same name by Earl Derr Biggers, the man who created Charlie Chan. The point is that it's Cohan's version that had legs; there were various adaptations by others, none were as successful. It was Cohan who made this material soar.

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# Fishing with windmills; Pabst tournament set for summer

Last week, the Commercial Fisheries Center of Rhode Island hosted three fishermen from the United Kingdom. Merlin Jackson, John Nichols, and Colin Warwick spoke with several local fishermen about their experiences fishing with operating wind farms off their coast near Ramsgate, England.

The fishermen spoke about mitigation, safety issues, and best practices for fisheries liaison officers, and recommended that Rhode Island's fishermen stay involved in what will be a long process. The meeting was organized by Capt. Rick Bellavance, a wind farm liaison for fishermen. Capt. Bellavance said, "These fishermen have actually experienced fishing in the area of wind farms so it was great to hear their point of view."



Capt. Dave MONTI

### Pabst Blue Ribbon Tournament

Pabst Blue Ribbon announced their Northeast striped bass, fluke and bluefish tournament, which will take place June 1 to September 14, will add weigh stations along the Massachusetts coast. Visit [www.pbrfishing.com](http://www.pbrfishing.com) for entry details, rules and regulations.

### ASMFC decision could have negative impact on summer flounder

Last month, Rhode Island delegates to the ASMFC heard strong opposition for regionalization from the recreational fishing community. At a public hearing, anglers testified that the plan would allocate more fish to states like New York that have consistently overfished their quota. Anglers fear that with more fish and relaxed summer flounder fishing regulations for New York that they (and other states) would greatly overfish in 2014. Regardless, the plan for regionalization was approved.

Robert Ballou, Rhode Island ASMFC delegate and chairman of the Rhode Island Marine Fisheries Council, said at a recent Council meeting, "The Rhode Island delegation opposed regionalization along with Virginia, New Jersey and Massachusetts but lost the vote four to seven." Ballou said that DEM staffers were meeting this week and next to align Massa-

chusetts and Rhode Island regulations and run plans by the ASMFC Technical Committee. The RIMFC summer flounder advisory panel chaired by Rich Hittinger was planning a meeting for next week to address recreational summer flounder issues, specifically the impact of ASMFC regionalization mandates on Rhode Island recreational summer flounder regulations. At press time a date and time had not been posited for the advisory panel meeting.

### Where's the bite

Capt. Frank Blount of the Frances Fleet reported a good cod bite last week with some anglers limiting out (ten fish/angler/day) and cod up to 32 pounds being caught. "The top fish every trip was in the twenty plus pound range...Both bait and jigs worked this past week but fresh shucked clams were probably the best on most trips. A handful or two of small keeper pollock and some red hake mixed in from time to time but generally speaking it has been mostly cod. The Frances Fleet will continue to sail daily at 5 a.m., weather permitting. Visit [www.francesfleet.com](http://www.francesfleet.com) for more information. Other party boats sailing for cod include the Seven B's at [www.sevenbs.com](http://www.sevenbs.com), and the Island Current at [www.islandcurrent.com](http://www.islandcurrent.com).

*Captain Dave Monti has been fishing and shell fishing 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. Monti at [dmontifish@verizon.net](mailto:dmontifish@verizon.net).*

### Shellfish closures

Because of the rain and snow last week, the R.I. Department of Environmental Management announced shellfish closures in the Kickemuit River, Mount Hope Bay, Conditional Areas A and B, Conimicut Triangle and Greenwich Bay. They are in effect until noon on Friday, Feb. 21. There was a total of 1.71 inches in Taunton and 1.61 inches at T.F. Green Airport. For updates on conditional areas, call the DEM hotline at 222-2900.



### Charlie Enright's new job — The Video

Bristol's own Charlie Enright has a new job. It has already taken him half way around the globe; before it's done it will take him all the way around — and now he and his sailing team have a video. Not bad. Enright, 29, will be skipper of Team Alvimedi in the 2014-15 Volvo Ocean Race. That calls for a video and now these 'new kids' in the ocean sailing world have just that (courtesy of Volvo Ocean Race) — and it all starts and ends in Bristol! Check it out ... <http://www.eastbayri.com/news/charlie-enrights-new-job-the-video/>

# Disaster in the sludge beneath Boston Harbor

A quarter-century ago, Boston had the dirtiest harbor in America. The city had been dumping sewage into it for generations, coating the seafloor with a layer of "black mayonnaise." Fisheries collapsed and wildlife fled.

In the 1990's, work began on a state-of-the-art treatment plant and a 10-mile long tunnel to carry waste out of the harbor. With this impressive feat of engineering, Boston was poised to show the country

how to rebound from environmental ruin. But when bad decisions and clashing corporations endangered the project, a team of commercial divers was sent on a perilous mission to rescue the stymied cleanup effort. Five divers went in; not all of them came out alive.

Drawing on hundreds of interviews and thousands of documents collected over five years of reporting, award-winning writer Neil Swidey takes us deep into the lives of the divers, engineers, politicians, lawyers, and investigators involved in the tragedy and its



Neil Swidey

aftermath, creating a taut, action-packed narrative in "Trapped Under the Sea: One Engineering Marvel, Five Men, and a Disaster Ten Miles Into The Darkness." Suspenseful yet humane, Trapped Under the Sea reminds us that behind every bridge, tower, and tunnel—behind the infrastructure that makes modern life possible—lies unsung bravery and extraordinary sacrifice. This

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Saturday, Swidey will be in Westport discussing his book and signing copies.

# CROMWELL: Just show up

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there, the problems in Providence are still our concern. The ongoing mismanagement is a weight holding the whole state back. Our taxes fund the problems caused by corruption or just plain lazy leadership. If the fifteen people who are supposed to be the most committed to making the city a better place can't be bothered to show up for work, we can't expect

anyone else to care either. Every time the mayor's office changes hands we're promised aggressive, youthful reform. And every time it's the same old, same old.

This fall Providence voters will have another chance to make a change in the mayor's office and in the fifteen council seats. In 2010, ten of the fifteen seats were uncontested. It seems like all of Providence is just waiting for someone to show up.

The Tides*	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, Feb. 19	10:34 (3.6)	11:00 (3.9)	3:34	3:43	6:32	5:25
Thursday, Feb. 20	11:21 (3.5)	11:50 (3.9)	4:13	4:21	6:30	5:26
Friday, Feb. 21	— (—)	12:14 (3.4)	5:00	5:08	6:29	5:27
Saturday, Feb. 22	12:44 (3.9)	1:11 (3.3)	5:59	6:07	6:27	5:29
Sunday, Feb. 23	1:42 (3.9)	2:12 (3.4)	7:18	7:20	6:26	5:30
Monday, Feb. 24	2:47 (4.0)	3:19 (3.6)	8:52	8:40	6:24	5:31
Tuesday, Feb. 25	3:56 (4.2)	4:27 (3.9)	10:06	9:55	6:23	5:32
Wednesday, Feb. 26	5:02 (4.6)	5:29 (4.3)	11:00	10:58	6:21	5:34
Thursday, Feb. 27	6:00 (4.9)	6:24 (4.8)	11:47	11:55	6:20	5:35

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## DOWN TO EARTH

# The groundhog gave us the wakeup call

Winter seems intent on proving the groundhog right. It's not over yet by a long shot, and I suppose that's probably as it should be. I remember the last time spring came early: it was so weird it was almost hard to



Kristin GREEN

enjoy it. Safe to say nothing is normal anymore and probably never was. But at least we can count on the groundhog to give us the wake-up call. By the time you read this, two of the predicted "six more weeks of winter" will have passed. Fast as that. And the next four will do the same. In fact, time flies so quickly, even when it feels like it drags, that I am making every effort to keep from hitting the snooze button. There's way too much to do in the little down-time left before spring's frenzy to stay tucked up in grumpy hibernation.

I still haven't figured out what to do with the gaping gap in my entry garden where excavators removed half of the concrete walkway last spring to repair a broken water line. Should I remove the rest of the concrete and shell out for a prettier path to the (unused) front door? Patch the gap with a beach stone mosaic — at least until I win another lottery of second-

hand flagstone? Buy more time to decide with another load of the town's free mulch? Whatever I do, I should get busy forming a concrete (so to speak) intention and roughing out a plan with which to follow it through.

Last summer I decided that this would be the winter I would take out my remaining pear tree. It's an ungainly little thing incapable of producing delicious fruit (its pears are best left to the squirrels who never take more than a bite either). It pokes us in the face on the way to the shed and is nearly impossible to mow under and around. But I have been feeling sentimental about it, especially now that winter's end is fast approaching and I know that I will completely lose my resolve once its buds start swelling. So if it's coming down, it better be now.

I recently mentioned my desire to start a vegetable garden. There's no time like the present given the predictions about how California's drought is likely to affect their crops, and subsequently, produce prices. Not that my chef buys much from California. Most of our veg comes from the local farmers market even in the winter. Nonetheless, I could use the practice and I'm up for the challenge. Aren't I? That means I need to decide, very soon, where to have my carpenter build the raised bed(s) and how big they should be. No more than 4 feet wide for easy reaching and a

good 8 feet long? That seems huge for this little garden, but two or three that size would probably keep us fed with a healthy variety of salad greens, tomatoes, peas, string beans, and root crops. I'll continue to encourage squash to grow in my compost pile since that requires prodigious space to sprawl. I know I can stick to that part of the plan, at least.

In the meantime, while we wake up to decisions that finally need making, winter demands appreciation. It won't be long before swollen buds open on shrubs and trees; before dormant perennials show a little life at their crown. Birds are already starting to get frisky and sing like spring. Time is short. As sick as I am of winter's chill, disgusting slush, unwalkable sidewalks, and thwarted plans, it's worth savoring the discomfort of this moment, as well as any ephemeral beauty, and banking some shivers for the hottest, most unpleasant heatwave-days of summer. No matter what the groundhog says and how it feels right now, they will be here in a blink.

*Kristin Green is the interpretive horticulturist at Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum and author of "Plantiful: Start Small, Grow Big with 150 Plants that Spread, Self-Sow, and Overwinter" (Timber Press). Follow Blithewold's garden blog at <http://blog.blithewold.org>.*

## POLI-TICKS

# Frank Caprio says he has the experience

Former Rhode Island General Treasurer Frank Caprio showed a deft touch when he kicked off his campaign for State Treasurer at Caserta's Pizza. This famous pizzeria is in the heart of the



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district where he has lived all his life, but, most importantly, where he met his wife, Gabriella, when she worked weekends in order to pay her college tuition.

It's nice to see a Harvard University graduate stay in touch with his roots.

In seeking election anew to the General Treasurer's post where he served from 2007-2011, Mr. Caprio brings a series of successful accomplishments. Months before the subprime mortgage crisis hit in 2008, setting off a national market crisis, Caprio minimized state exposure to these asset-based securities. His move into safe investments allowed him to outshine the returns of such bellweather markers as Harvard University's endowment, and the States of Massachusetts and California whose returns he left in the dust. To state that the investment environment which he faced during

his tenure was in crisis is an understatement. Yet he was able to avoid the investment losses plaguing many states with his then fiscal "SWAT team" and prudent management.

Mr. Caprio doesn't think too much of large investments in hedge funds with non-transparent fees. He thinks there are safer alternatives that mitigate risk with far less cost. He argues that these alternatives, including investment with private equity companies, also may not be necessary but certainly should be tried before any large investments in hedge funds with whopping fees. His vision is to look at the 30-40 year horizon which a state retirement system has to earn returns and that this factor of longevity should dictate prudent decisions.

The former treasurer came under some heat when he opined that the sub rosa fees paid to hedge managers in the present treasurer's administration could be saved and, in large measure, applied toward the Cost of Living Adjustments (COLA) which have been suspended. He noted that the criticism of present General Treasurer Gina Raimondo by Ted Siedle had some merit. Mr. Siedle was able to ascertain the millions of dollars of fees paid to some of the very funds used by the present administration by checking

other states who had insisted on transparency.

One of his democratic opponents has criticized Mr. Caprio for not foreseeing the pension problem and moving to abate the situation by proposing reform. The fact is that he did propose reforms, including the very foundation of the present system. Frank Caprio had the guts to make such a proposal since he was a lone wolf back in 2009 when he first brought up the need for reform. I looked back at a 3/13/09 column which I wrote praising his courage for vetting this issue and making reform proposals. In reality he was prescient.

In past columns I also praised him for his protection of taxpayers. In October 2009 my column pointed out the disgraceful management by the Board of Directors at the Central Landfill. Mr. Caprio called for the then-Attorney General, Patrick Lynch, to file an action against the directors' liability insurance, some \$5 million dollars, to compensate for the malfeasance of the board. Mr. Lynch refused to take this slam-dunk action or to appoint independent counsel to do so, since the Landfill Board had been his prior clients.

In sum, Mr. Caprio has proven experience and guts — a good combination in a candidate.

# When wine attacks: sulphur, not indiscretion, may be the cause

BY CHRISTIN AARONS

There has been a sharp increase in requests for organic and sulfur free wines; so much so that here at Grapes & Grains we have a new section dedicated to natural wines produced with organic or biodynamic fruit processed with little or no sulfur.

So what is natural wine? Some of the key components of natural wines include: organic or biodynamically grown fruit picked by hand; indigenous yeasts; little to no fining or filtering agents; and low to zero sulfur additions. If ingredients were listed on the bottle, the most natural wines would have one ingredient: wine grapes. For a wine to be labeled as natural, it must be vinified as genuinely as possible. This means that after the fruit has been grown organically or biodynamically, it must be processed with minimal use of additives and technological manipulations in the winery. Examples of some common additives cleared for use in most wineries include: sugar, acidifiers, yeast, powdered tannins, enzymes and fining agents. Some technological manipulations include the use of mechanical harvesters to pick fruit, spinning cones that are able to remove alcohol, or micro-oxygenation tanks, which accelerate aging. In addition to being made with little to no sulfur, natural wines may not be acidified or deacidified, chaptalized, oxygenated, or dosed with cultivated yeast.

Sulphur is one ingredient in most conventionally produced wines that can trigger allergic reactions. According to a paper published by Michael Kerr in May of 2012, "sulfites are the ninth most common food allergen (behind milk, egg, peanuts, tree nuts, wheat, soy, fish and shellfish.)" When reporting adverse reactions to sulfur, most wine-drinkers will often complain of headaches, rashes, itchiness and



redness of the skin. While sulfites are a natural compound found in all grapes, almost all winemakers add additional doses of sulfur to their wines once the fruit is picked. With so many adverse consumer reactions to sulfur, it's important to understand when and why sulfur might be added to wine. While there is little regulation other than the concentration of sulfur that a winemaker may add at one specific time, there are some key moments during the wine making process when sulfur is often added to the fruit, fermenting juice or wine:

■ When the fruit is being picked, often by a mechanical harvester, damaged berries may cause the juice to oxidize. Spraying a sulfur solution on the fruit as it is being collected can retard oxidation and prevent the resulting wine from browning.

■ When the crushed fruit or pressed juice is going to be inoculated with a commercial strain of yeast, a sulfur solution will often be added to the fermentation vessel. Indigenous yeast are much more sensitive to sulfur than commercial yeast. By inhibiting the growth of natural yeast, a conventional winemaker can give his or her chosen yeast a less competitive environment in which to grow.

■ As primary fermentation is ending, wine is moved to a vessel in which it will age. Primary fermentation occurs when yeast consume sugar and release carbon dioxide and alcohol. Secondary fermentation occurs when malolactic bacteria consume malic acid converting it into softer lactic acid; usually beginning as primary fermentation is ending. In order to preserve acidity and fruity aroma compounds, a conventional winemaker may choose to inhibit the secondary fermentation by adding a liberal dose of sulfur to the aging vessel at the end of primary fermentation.

■ At bottling: even natural winemakers may take this final moment to add a small dose of sulfur to their wine. One of a winemaker's biggest fears is that his or her wine may begin fermenting again after it has been bottled. In order to prevent a microbial bloom after bottling, conventional winemakers often fine, filter and add heavy doses of sulfur at bottling.

Rather than adding sulfur, natural winemakers choose other techniques to prevent oxidation or spoilage of their wines:

■ Harvesting by hand and transporting fruit in small bins can prevent crushed berries and

oxidized fruit. Natural winemakers also rush their fruit into the winery to begin fermentation immediately after harvest.

■ Even though native yeasts can take much longer to complete a fermentation than their super-charged cousins, natural winemakers consider the individual character and expression of terroir that natural yeast are able to capture well worth the wait. By avoiding sulfur additions and by maintaining optimal temperatures for microbial growth, natural winemakers are able create ideal environments for natural fermentation.

■ Once a wine has completed its secondary fermentation, there are very little nutrients or food sources left in the wine for the remaining microbes. Natural winemakers encourage secondary fermentation in all of their wines because it yields a much more stable product.

■ At bottling many natural winemakers will choose to eschew sulfur additions entirely while others may add a "homeopathic" dose to protect their wines during transit or on an occasion when sugar remains in

the wine.

There are several different standards which determine how much sulfur may be added at bottling for a wine to be marketed as natural, but it is safe to assume that natural wines will generally have at least 50% less sulfites in the bottle than a conventionally produced wine.

Ready to try a natural wine? If you are looking for something new, try an earthy and fleshy Gamay produced by Les Chardons in the Touraine; or a brooding and dark Cru Beaujolais, grown in volcanic soil and produced by Philip Jambon. You could also rediscover intense, old vine Chenin blanc, called Bezigon, fermented in neutral oak foudres by JC Garnier. Regardless of whether you are sensitive to sulfites or not, these are wines that are sure to leave you feeling good.

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## Maple sugaring at Coggeshall Farm Museum

Coggeshall Farm's Maple Sugaring Weekend is a New England tradition that will have you tapping our maples the old-fashioned way, and learning some unexpected information about Bristol's long and complex relationship with sugar and the American taste for Maple. Held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22 & 23, admission is \$10 for adults, \$6 for seniors and kids. Discounted admission for museum members: \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors and kids. Kids under three are always free. For more information, or to arrange a special maple sugaring tour, call 401/253-9062 or email [info@coggeshallfarm.org](mailto:info@coggeshallfarm.org).

## Historic Foodways & Hearth Cooking workshop

Coggeshall Farm's Historic Foodways & Hearth Cooking workshops are continuing all winter long. Leave the kids at home, and grab your spouse or friends and come spend an evening on the farm, by candlelight. You'll get to experience cooking several 1790's



Bristol's DeWolf Tavern recently welcomed pastry chef Michelle Gagnon. Michelle, a graduate of the College of Culinary Arts at Johnson & Wales University, is bringing a keen eye and fresh perspective to their dessert menu. From a flourless chocolate cake with orange pastry cream and a chocolate cigar to an utterly decadent banana torte with banana creme anglaise, to this Valentine's Day special raspberry mousse with red velvet cake, chocolate ganache, a rice-chocolate crisp, and a St. Germain & mixed-berry salsa, each dessert is sure to become a delicious staple.

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## A Downton Abbey evening at Blithewold

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**WHERE:** Westport Point United Methodist Church, 1912 Main Road, Westport Point  
**WHEN:** 3 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 23  
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**Murder at the Museum**

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**WHERE:** Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave., Newport  
**WHEN:** 7 p.m.  
**COST:** \$25 for adults (\$15 members), \$20 for seniors and active military (\$10 members) and \$15 for youth 17 and under (\$8 for members)  
**MORE INFO:** Reservations recommended; 401/848-8200; NewportArtMuseum.org

**Poetry at the Hail**

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**WHERE:** George Hail Free Library, 530 Main St., Warren  
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**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** 401/245-7686; www.georgehail.org

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**New York Times Co. v. Sullivan: Freedom of the Press — 50 Years Later**

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**WHERE:** RWU School of Law, 10 Metacom Ave., Bristol  
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**SPOTLIGHT**



**Chasing Blue at Bristol's Stone Church Coffeehouse**

Bristol's Stone Church Coffeehouse at the First Congregational Church welcomes the Bluegrass band, Chasing Blue. Formed in the fall of 2008 at Berklee College of Music in Boston, Chasing Blue plays a mix of original and traditional bluegrass material with unique arrangements and hard-driving style. Original material holds true to the bluegrass tradition but strong lyrical ideas and progressive musical ideas make the Chasing Blue sound.

**WHERE:** The First Congregational Church, 300 High St., Bristol  
**WHEN:** 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 22  
**COST:** \$15; students are half price; children 5 and under are free  
**MORE INFO:** 401/253-4813 or 401/253-7288

**Kristen Graves & Glenn Roth**

Kristen Graves is a folk/pop singer and songwriter with a voice that commands attention, lyrics that catch your heart, and melodies that stay with the listener long after the evening ends. Glenn is a fingerstyle guitarist whose compositions suggest multiple guitars, but it's really just one guy, ten flying fingers, and one instrument.

**WHERE:** Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton  
**WHEN:** 8 p.m.  
**COST:** \$10  
**MORE INFO:** 401/241-7349; www.sandywoodsmusic.com

Slave Trade. This talk brings to light the extensive involvement of the northern states in slavery and how many families, including the DeWolfs of Linden Place, profited from and promoted the slave trade.

**WHERE:** Linden Place, 500 Hope St., Bristol  
**WHEN:** 10 a.m.  
**COST:** \$10, \$8 for seniors and students and free for Linden Place members.  
**MORE INFO:** Space is limited and reservations are recommended; 401.253-0390

**Providence Mandolin Orchestra**

The Arts in the Village Concert Series welcomes back the Providence Mandolin Orchestra, directed by Mark Davis. Musical selections by the troupe of 18 musicians will include popular works from the mandolin ensemble literature, with neo-baroque, Scottish, and Brazilian influences.

**WHERE:** Goff Memorial Hall, 124 Bay State Road, Rehoboth  
**WHEN:** 7:30 p.m.  
**COST:** \$16 general, \$14 seniors, \$6 children and students; cash and checks only  
**MORE INFO:** http://www.carpentermuseum.org/Arts.htm

**Wildlife in your Backyard**

Keeping wildlife wild and learning how to co-exist with common backyard wildlife is the subject of this Wild Winter Talk, presented by Susan Ingalls, Wildlife Technician, Mass Division of Fisheries and Wildlife. We'll learn how to appreciate wildlife from a distance. Ms. Ingalls will discuss in detail the best

## Saturday February 22

**Doug Most at Barrington Books**

Barrington Books is pleased to present author and Boston Globe Features Editor Doug Most for a reading and signing of his new book: "Boston, New York, and the Incredible Rivalry That Built America's First Subway."

**WHERE:** Barrington Books, County Rd.  
**WHEN:** 2 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** 401/245-7925

**Bristol 'Tales of the Slave Trade' presentation**

In observance of Black History Month in February, Linden Place Museum will host a special presentation focused specifically on Bristol's DeWolf Family and their involvement in the triangle

# 8 Days Saturday

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ways to prevent and/or resolve common human-wildlife conflicts and how to protect your property from wildlife damage.

**WHERE:** Westport Library, 408 Old County Rd, Westport  
**WHEN:** 2 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** 508/636-3643

## Murder at the Museum

The Newport Art Museum and Marley Bridges Theatre Co. host Murder at the Museum "Something Wicked This Way Comes", an interactive, all-ages murder mystery set during the 1890s and held in the Museum's historic Griswold House.

**WHERE:** Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave., Newport  
**WHEN:** 7 p.m.  
**COST:** \$25 for adults (\$15 members), \$20 for seniors and active military (\$10 members) and \$15 for youth 17 and under (\$8 for members)  
**MORE INFO:** Reservations recommended; 401/848-8200; NewportArtMuseum.org

## RWU Dance Basement Series Performance: London Calling

Students past and present reflect on dancing in London.

**WHERE:** RWU Performing Arts Center, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol  
**WHEN:** 7:30 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** 401/254-3626

## Fellswater at Sandywoods

Fellswater is Boston's dynamic four-piece Celtic ensemble that plays a wide range of music from traditional to modern compositions, and draws from the heritage of all the Celtic nations, especially Scotland, Ireland, Brittany and Canada. Their instrumentation changes depending on the musical selection and includes whistle, flute, guitar, mandolin, bouzouki, violin, smallpipes and border pipes.

**WHERE:** Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton  
**WHEN:** 8 p.m.  
**COST:** \$12 advance, \$15 at the door  
**MORE INFO:** 401/241-7349; www.sandywoodsmusic.com

# Sunday

## February 23

### 'Is that Skunk?'

Looking to get out of the house this winter? Take a trip to Audubon for an afternoon of fascinating nature documentaries on the big screen.

**WHERE:** Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol  
**WHEN:** 2:30-3:30 p.m.  
**COST:** Free with admission  
**MORE INFO:** www.asri.org

## SPOTLIGHT



## Aztec Two-Step coming to the Narrows

Legendary folk-rock duo Aztec Two-Step will perform this weekend in Fall River. Bursting on the scene in 1972 with their self-titled debut, Aztec Two-Step's first album and three subsequent albums were staples of progressive FM and college radio. Since then, Rex Fowler and Neal Shulman have spent a lifetime making music together.

**WHERE:** Narrows Center for the Arts, 16 Anawan Street Fall River  
**WHEN:** 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 22  
**COST:** \$26 Advance; \$29 Day of Show  
**MORE INFO:** <http://tickets.narrowscenter.org>; 508/324-1926

## A Downton evening at Blithewold

Blithewold cordially requests the pleasure of your company for an evening of cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, music and merriment! Costumes in the spirit of Downton encouraged. A free, exclusive viewing of the Season Four Finale will be shown in the Living Room at 7 p.m. for those who care to stay after cocktails.

**WHERE:** Blithewold, Ferry Rd., Bristol  
**WHEN:** 6 p.m.  
**COST:** \$55  
**MORE INFO:** Reserve early at 401/253-2707 x21; www.blithewold.org

## Fall River Symphony Orchestra in concert

With guest conductor Benjamin Vickers and violin soloist Christina Dickson-Brownell.

**WHERE:** Jackson Arts Center, Bristol Community College, Fall River  
**WHEN:** 3 p.m.  
**COST:** \$15; children and students with ID free.  
**MORE INFO:** www.fallriversymphonyorchestra.org

## Portrait demonstration with Dianne Panarelli Miller

Fine Artist Dianne Panarelli Miller studied art for 10 years in college, private classes and ateliers and has been painting for an additional 20 more years to further develop her craft.

**WHERE:** Westport Art Group, 1740 Main Road, Westport Point  
**WHEN:** 2 p.m.  
**COST:** Suggested Donation: \$5

**MORE INFO:** 508/636-2114; www.westportart-group.com

# Monday

## February 24

### Frozen Marsh, Beautiful Marsh

There is something mysterious, quiet and beautiful about coastal habitats in winter. Depending on weather and ice, they can be a great place to look for waterfowl. Join Audubon Senior Director of Conservation Scott Ruhren and explore Touisset Marsh Wildlife Refuge in Warren. The location provides wonderful trails to hike in winter. Please dress appropriately for the weather and wear warm, waterproof shoes. This is an easy walk with occasional wet spots.

**WHERE:** Audubon Touisset Marsh Wildlife Refuge, Warren  
**WHEN:** 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
**COST:** \$8/member, \$12/non-member  
**MORE INFO:** Register online at [www.asri.org](http://www.asri.org)

### 3D Printing Workshop

Weaver Library is pleased to announce that AS220 Industries will host a free workshop on 3D Printing. Led by James Rutter, the AS220 Labs Manager, the workshop will give an overview of 3D printing technology and feature live printing demonstrations.

**WHERE:** Weaver Library, 41 Grove Avenue, East Providence  
**WHEN:** 6:30 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** 401/434-2453

### Knitting with Kerstyn

Make a headband or scarf. No experience necessary. Supplies included.

**WHERE:** Barrington Public Library, 187 County Road, Barrington  
**WHEN:** 6-8 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** Call 401/247-1920 to reserve a spot.

# Tuesday

## February 25

### Travel Writing for Fun (and Profit) with Peter Mandel

A regular contributor to the travel sections of The Washington Post, The

## SPOTLIGHT

## Philharmonic pairs Mozart and Mahler

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra will pair Mozart's beloved overture to The Magic Flute with Mahler's majestic Fifth Symphony. Larry Rachleff (pictured) will conduct. An open rehearsal will take place Friday, Feb. 21 at 5:30 p.m. at The Vets. All Open Rehearsal tickets are \$15, fees inclusive.



**WHERE:** The Vets, Avenue of the Arts, Providence  
**WHEN:** 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 22  
**COST:** starting at \$15  
**MORE INFO:** [riphil.org/tickets](http://riphil.org/tickets); 401/248-7000

Boston Globe, The Providence Journal, and The Huffington Post, author Peter Mandel will show you how to turn your travel experiences and favorite destinations into easy-to-compose articles with photos that you can sell to newspapers, magazines and websites.

**WHERE:** Sandywoods, Yellow Building, 73 Muse Way, Tiverton  
**WHEN:** 6:30 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** Please RSVP at 401/625-6796 if you plan to attend

### Make a Picture, Tell a Story

RISD Professor Mary Jane Begin, award-winning illustrator and author of acclaimed children's picture books such as "Little Mouse's Painting" and "Sorcerer's Apprentice," will discuss children and literature through illustration via her recently published book, "My Little Pony: Under the Sparkling Sea."

**WHERE:** RWU University Library, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol  
**WHEN:** 4:30 p.m.  
**COST:** Free

### Movie Musicals on the Big Screen

This month, get ready to watch movie musicals on the big movie screen at Barrington Public Library. The theater has surround sound, stadium seating, and is a fun, free way to spend a winter evening. This week: "Phantom of the Opera."

**WHERE:** Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington  
**WHEN:** 6:30 p.m.  
**COST:** Free.  
**MORE INFO:** 401/247-1920; [www.barringtonlibrary.org](http://www.barringtonlibrary.org).

# Wednesday

## February 26

### 'Peter and the Starcatcher'

A grown up's prequel to Peter Pan, this is the innovative and imaginative comedy based on the best-selling novel by Dave Barry and Ridley Pearson; winner of 5 Tony Awards in 2012.

**WHERE:** Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset St., Providence  
**WHEN:** 7 p.m.  
**COST:** \$32-\$69  
**MORE INFO:** 401/421-2787

### 'The Grapes of Wrath' at 75

The 14th Annual Professor John Howard Birss, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series presents "Still Trampling Out the Vintage: The Grapes of Wrath at 75," a keynote address delivered by Robert DeMott, Ohio University distinguished professor emeritus of American literature and author of "Working Days: The Journals of The Grapes of Wrath,"

among other books on Steinbeck's works.

**WHERE:** Feinstein College of Arts & Sciences building, room 162; Roger Williams University, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol  
**WHEN:** 4 p.m.  
**COST:** Free

# Thursday

## February 27

### Learn 3D printing

See a 3D printer in action, learn how it works and what it can do. This is a free workshop, presented by AS220 and Rogers Free Library, and open to all interested.

**WHERE:** Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol  
**WHEN:** 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 27  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** 401/253-6948; [www.rogersfreelibrary.org](http://www.rogersfreelibrary.org)

### Tiverton author Stuart Horwitz at Island Books

Island Books is pleased to announce that Stuart Horwitz, founder and principal of Book Architecture, will be conducting a multi-media presentation and workshop entitled "First Draft to Final Draft - Revision Demystified."

**WHERE:** Wyatt Square, 575 E. Main Road, Middletown  
**WHEN:** 6:30 p.m.  
**COST:** Workshop tickets are \$16 and include a copy of the book.  
**MORE INFO:** Reserve a seat at 401/849-2665

# Music

### 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

### Benjamin's Sports Club

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

### Broadway Lounge

535 North Broadway, East Providence; 401/434-9742  
Friday: Brother to Brother; Saturday: SuperBad

### British Beer Company

29 State St., Bristol; 401/253-6700

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SPOTLIGHT



**Ken Bonfield's Artistry of the Guitar in Barrington**

The Barrington Public Library will offer a free concert featuring American fingerstyle acoustic guitar by internationally recognized performer and composer, Ken Bonfield. Ken Bonfield's Artistry of the Guitar: Solo Concert features compositions performed with his "chamber ensemble" of handcrafted instruments ranging from standard 6 string guitar to an 11 string harp guitar, two baritone guitars and a high string guitar. Artistry of the Guitar is a feast for not only guitar lovers, but also for anyone with a passion for great acoustic music.

**WHERE:** Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington  
**WHEN:** 7 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 27  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** www.barringtonlibrary.org; 401/247-1920

Garden Design. Also included is the NY Botanical Garden's annual Orchid Show, to be visited en route to Philadelphia. Deadline to register is February 6; reservations received after that date will be accepted on a space-available basis.  
**WHERE:** Philadelphia and New York.  
**WHEN:** Thursday-Friday, March 6-7.  
**COST:** Call BCS for single and double occupancy, and deposit information.  
**MORE INFO:** For a detailed itinerary, call 401/245-0432, or visit www.barrcommschool.com

**'Private Lives' in the Berkshires**

What could be nicer than a Sunday luncheon at the cozy, historic Red Lion Inn in the beautiful Berkshires and a matinee performance of a classic comedy set in southern France? Barrington Community School offers an opportunity to escape the winter blahs and learn for yourself that Shakespeare & Company is about more than works by the Bard, as you will see from their winter production of the Noel Coward comedy, "Private Lives." The play concerns a divorced couple who find themselves in adjoining hotel rooms while honeymooning with their new spouses in the South of France. The two estranged lovebirds shamelessly rekindle their smoldering passions in this outrageous and scandalous comedy.

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**WHERE:** Lenox, Massachusetts. Depart from Barrington Town Hall parking lot.  
**WHEN:** Sunday, March 2. Depart from Barrington at 9 a.m.; return will be by 7 p.m.  
**COST:** \$118 members/\$128 non-members  
**MORE INFO:** 401/245-0432; www.barrcommschool.com

**Walk Through History During Winter Festival Schedule 2014**

During New England's largest winter extravaganza, Newport's Winter Festival, Newport History Tours (NHT) will offer daily walking tours of Newport's historic neighborhoods. Tours include Discover Colonial Newport; Lantern Tour of Colonial Newport; Golden to Gilded; Working Waterfront; Rogues and Scoundrels; Road to Independence; Souls and Stones; and Explore the Common Burying Ground.  
**WHERE:** Unless otherwise noted, tours begin at the Brick Market Museum & Shop at 127 Thames Street, Newport  
**WHEN:** Varied. Inquire for more information.  
**COST:** \$15 a person, \$12 with a Newport Winter Festival button, \$10 for Newport Historical Society members  
**MORE INFO:** Call 401/841-8770 for reservations

**Arts & Antiques**

**'Encaustica' at Van Vessem Gallery**  
 "Encaustica," an exhibition of encaustic paintings by Arthur Moore, will be on display at Van Vessem Gallery.

**WHERE:** Van Vessem Gallery, 63 Muse Way, Tiverton  
**WHEN:** Through March 16  
**MORE INFO:** Regular gallery hours are 1-5 pm Thursday through Sunday, and during performances at the adjacent Sandywoods Center for the Arts.

**Student Marine Art Exhibit**

Winning works of art from the Massachusetts Marine Educators Art Contest for grades K-12 will be on display at the Audubon Environmental Education Center throughout February. Students of all ages created pieces within the theme "Amazing Ocean Creatures of Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary."

**WHERE:** Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol  
**WHEN:** 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; through February  
**COST:** Free with admission  
**MORE INFO:** www.asri.org

**'Show Us Your Best' juried exhibit**

The Bristol Art Museum presents a juried exhibit, "Show Us Your Best," in the lower gallery at the library. Featured artist is Jay Egge, painter, who won Best in Show. The other featured artist, Candis Dixon, has 3D artbooks in the vestibule.

**WHERE:** Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol  
**WHEN:** 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday through April 2  
**MORE INFO:** www.bristolartmuseum.org

**Annual Emerging Artists Show**

The Portsmouth Arts Guild Center for the Arts is providing their wall space for our community's budding artists! This upcoming student show is open to all students under 18 in Rhode Island and Southeast Massachusetts. Each student can submit up to 3 works of art; any and all media accepted. Work must be ready to hang. Submitting artwork to the Emerging Artist show is free.

**WHERE:** Portsmouth Arts Guild, 2679 East Main Rd., Portsmouth  
**WHEN:** Intake will take place at PAG on Monday, Feb. 24, from 3-6 p.m., and Tuesday, Feb. 25, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
**MORE INFO:** 401/293-5278; info@PortsmouthArts.org

**My First Movies**

My First Movies is a playdate designed expressly for toddlers and their parents. It transforms a movie theater into a joy-filled, high-energy place where entertaining and educational films are shown and interaction is highly encouraged. The lights are left on while preschoolers can sing and dance along with movies that have been specially made for them. Adding to the festivities, every movie event is emceed by BabyFirst star, Mitten the Kitten, who appears live and in-person to encourage audience interaction.

**WHEN:** The fun continues on an ongoing basis every Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday at 10 a.m.  
**MORE INFO:** www.myfirstmovies.com; 800/315-4000

company member Janice Duclos. This beautifully written and critically acclaimed play is set at the beginning of the 20th century and was inspired by Nottage's own family history. Intimate Apparel centers on Esther, a black seamstress who creates intimate garments for the women of New York City.

**WHERE:** 201 Washington St., Providence  
**WHEN:** Through March 2  
**MORE INFO:** www.trinityrep.com; 401/351-4242

**'The Teller'**

The Wilbury Theatre Group's New Works program announces a workshop production of resident artist Cyrus Leddy's new play "The Teller," a story about telling stories. It is also a series of fantastical tales about greedy kings, vengeful pigs, murderous horses and a sad but brilliant goose.

**WHERE:** The Wilbury Theatre Group, 393 Broad Street, Providence  
**WHEN:** 7:30 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 20-22  
**COST:** \$10 general admission, \$5 students/seniors  
**MORE INFO:** www.thewilburygroup.org

**Kids & Outdoors**

**Chess Club**

Learn how to play or improve your skills! Ages 6-18.

**WHERE:** Riverside Branch Library, 475 Bullocks Point Avenue, Riverside  
**WHEN:** 3:30-4:30 p.m., Wednesdays, through Feb. 19  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** Registration Required. Call 401/433-4877.

**Children's story hour**

Miss Margie reads several theme-related story and picture books geared towards the pre-school set, followed by craft time allowing the children to express their creativity based on the fun facts and stories they just heard.

**WHERE:** Barrington Books, Barrington Shopping Center, County Road, Barrington  
**WHEN:** 10 a.m. Thursdays  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** 401/245-7925; www.barrington-books.com

**Young children's story hour**

Bring your little ones for stories geared for 3- to 5-year-olds. Includes a craft and light snack.

**WHERE:** Baker Books, Route 6, Dartmouth  
**WHEN:** 10 a.m. Thursdays  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** 508/997-6700; www.bakerbooks.net

**Children's Reading Circle**

Partners Village Store children's reading and activity hour is geared for preschool children. Come join the fun every Thursday as we read stories, enjoy snacks and a craft activity.

**WHERE:** Partners Village Store, 865 Main Road, Westport  
**WHEN:** Thursdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** 508/636-2572; www.partnersvillagestore.com

**Winter Wonder Walks**

Take a brisk walk and explore the great outdoors at Audubon's Environmental Education Center. An Audubon educator will highlight winter plant and animal adaptations and talk about how weather affects our local landscape. So get outside, discover nature in the winter months, and just maybe spot some amazing local wildlife.

**WHERE:** Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol  
**WHEN:** 1-2 p.m.; every Sunday through March 30  
**COST:** Free with admission  
**MORE INFO:** Register online www.asri.org

Friday: Jackson Wetherbee & Steve Mazzetta; Saturday: Colby James; Tuesday: Team Trivia; Wednesday: Open Mic Night w/James

**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: Half Step Down.

**The Knights of Columbus**

28 Fish Rd., Tiverton

Karaoke every Friday night with Mari-ozations Studio; from 6:30-11 p.m.; Computer karaoke or BYO CD. Free admission. 50/50 raffle, hosted by Jesse Bertholde 401/297-6604.

**LePage's Seafood**

439 Maritime St., Fall River; 508/677-2180

Fridays: Karaoke at 9 p.m.

**Mulhearn's Pub**

507 North Broadway, East Providence; 401/438-9292

Friday: Rock-A-Blues; Sunday: Karaoke with Cal Raye.

**One Pelham East**

270 Thames St., Newport; 401/847-9460

Friday: Sugar Babies; Tuesday: DJ Blacklist.

**133 Club**

29 Warren Ave., East Providence; 401/438-1330

Wednesdays: Karaoke with Big Bill; Thursdays: Mac Odom Band. Friday: Stone Leaf; Saturday: Teeter Todders; Sunday: Brother to Brother.

**Oriental Pearl**

576 State Rd., Westport

508/675-1501 or 401/435-6565

Karaoke every Wednesday and Thursday night with Cal Raye. 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

**Scampi**

657 Park Ave., Portsmouth; 401/293-5844

Fridays: Andre Arsenaault; Saturdays: Alissa Musto.

**Scores Pub**

3 Park St., Rte. 118, Rehoboth; 401/435-6565

Karaoke every Tuesday night with Cal Raye. 8-11 p.m.; free pool.

**Theater & Stage**

**'Intimate Apparel' at Trinity**

Trinity Rep kicks off the new year with the Rhode Island premiere of "Intimate Apparel", by Pulitzer Prize-winner Lynn Nottage, and directed by Trinity Rep

**Trips & Tours**

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# East Bay Real Estate

## MEET *Paul Ferreira*: BUSINESS OWNER, BOATER, GOLFER, SKIER

BY JOAN D. WARREN

**P**aul Ferreira was born in Tucson, Ariz., and moved to Bristol when he was 2 years old. He lived in Bristol until 1983, when he married, Kendra, his wife of 30 years, and moved to Warren. In 1995 they purchased a beautiful piece of land in Portsmouth, where they built a house and raised three sons. With their sons grown up, they decided to downsize in 2011 and moved to Bristol, where they enjoy the convenience of living downtown.

After graduating from Bristol High School in 1974, he convinced his father to expand his small home engineering business. Together they started MF Engineering Company. Although his father passed away in 2003, they were able to build something they were both proud of together. Paul still owns and operates the company, with his oldest son and sister at the helm.

With the family business in good hands, he was able to get his real estate license in 2007 and began another chapter and a

new career in real estate sales.

**WHY REAL ESTATE?** "I originally got into real estate to learn about investing and rental properties. I quickly realized that I enjoyed the interaction with people, which I did not have much of in my manufacturing business, and decided this could be something I would enjoy and get to help people realize a dream as well."

**IS IT A SECOND CAREER FOR YOU?** "I had been thinking about a second career back in 2005, having already been in the manufacturing business for some 25 years, and tried to think what I may be good at. Having to think about sales for all those years, real estate kept popping up, and I finally decided to take the classes."

**OUTLOOK FOR 2014?** "I'm still somewhat skeptical about the economy, but I think things are moving in the right direction. It still comes down to pricing a property correctly on the seller's side and making sure your buyers aren't paying too much. The fact that interest rates continue to stay low is def-

initely helping to keep the market moving."

**BEST REAL ESTATE STORY:** "To this day it is still the first client I ever worked with that always brings a smile to my face. My best friend referred her to me. She told me that after renting for years she was looking to purchase her first home. We found one quickly and started negotiations. I told her I thought we could get a much better price and she was shocked. She said why would you want to try to get a lower price? Don't you get paid on commission? I explained that my job was to get her the best

**Paul Ferreira**  
**Teri Degnan Real Estate and Consultants**

401-374-1331



taking some cooking classes and studying Italian as well."

**WHERE HAS BOATING TAKEN YOU?** "I have captained my own boat up and down the East Coast, from Rhode Island to Florida and back four times. I have worked for private boat owners as well as local marinas captaining their boats for them as well."

**POWER OR SAIL BOAT?** "I own a 40-foot Formula power boat."

**BUCKET LIST ITEMS?** "I would like to travel and see as much of the world as possible, learn another language, and play golf at Augusta National."

**WHAT'S YOUR BEST CULINARY CREATION?** "I make a pretty good shrimp mozambique."

**FAVORITE MOVIE?** "My Cousin Vinny."

**WHAT ARE YOU READING?** "Zen Golf: Mastering the Mental Game."

**FLIP PHONE, IPHONE OR DROID?** "I've been an iPhone guy from day one. It still amazes me what I can do on this gadget."

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**NEW LISTING**  
**Pawtucket:** Well cared for home in prime/convenient location! Fresh interior offering large eat in kitchen, dining room and 2x sized 1st floor family room! Gorgeous fireplace, hardwoods, garage, rec room & study. Enjoy private back yard w/ sprawling deck, gardens & stone walls. **\$179,900 Michelle Cartwright 401-663-5677**



**SOLD**  
**East Providence:** Priced to sell! This 3 Bed & 1.5 Bath home in the Brightbridge Area with a deck and large yard is a wonderful first home or great condo alternative! Convenient location, close to schools, shopping, highway and bus route! **Michele Moschella 401-578-5363**



**LOVELY & UPDATED**  
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# House of the Week

## Getaway to Horseneck Beach and warm ocean breezes

**W**ith the winter weather continuing to bring snow, ice and bitter cold conditions, it is hard to imagine warm summer days and lush green landscapes. The house built on pillars at 97 John Reed Road in Westport will feel like paradise on Earth when the seasons change. With 840 square feet of living space, the large screened-in porch adds additional living space in the warmer months.

Built in 1989, this home offers two large bedrooms and one full bath. The master bedroom has a large deck with views of the Westport River. An additional auxiliary room can be used as additional sleeping space.

The home sits on a 10,000-square-foot lot, backed by state-owned open space land and across the street from Horseneck Beach State Reservation Campground. Horseneck Beach and the Atlantic Ocean are just steps away.

The home is heated by a wood stove but is fully insulated and can be converted to an alternate heating source. An approved septic system would allow for an additional bedroom. The well



water is treated with a water softening system.

This modern home has a pristine knotty pine interior and gleaming hardwood floors. Very private, this property would make a perfect summer getaway or a year-round home.



- \$329,000
- 2 bedrooms
- 1 bathroom
- 774-678-1999, Karen Barney, Keller Williams



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**Tiverton** - Beautifully maintained Cape with open floor plan, hardwoods, 1st floor bedroom. Large expanded second floor includes in-law set up. Well landscaped yard, large mahogany deck, shed and oversized garage. **\$299,000**



**SOUTH TIVERTON** - 3 BED GAMBREL, 2 BATHS, WOOD FLOORS, WOODSTOVE, 60,000 SF LOT. 26X36 SEPARATE 3 STALL, 2 STORY GARAGE WITH FULL LOFT. **\$379,000**



**South Tiverton** - Horse Farm/Equestrian Center in South Tiverton near Four Corners - 32 acres with trails to abutting conservation land. 40+ stalls, large riding ring; includes spacious modern waterview home, plus historic 2 family home & several income producing outbuildings. Excellent annual income. Asking **\$2,500,000**



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# REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
<b>BARRINGTON</b>			
28 Meadowbrook Dr. 133 Bay Spring Ave.	David S. & Sara N. Root – T. Friedman/RE/MAX River's Edge Jennifer Azevedo – K. Teves/RE/MAX Profnl. Newport	Mary C. Dunn – L. Herbst/Residential Properties J. T. & Deborah L. Vitalini – T. Stevens/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$560,000 \$225,000
<b>BRISTOL</b>			
401 Chestnut St. 22 Fesser Ave. 1 Poppasquash Rd. 326 North Ln.	Benjamin P. Lamm & Jennifer L. McFadden – T. Pedro-Matrone/William Raveis Jesse Ferreira & Anneli M. Payne – D. Thompson/William Raveis Normand & Ginny Tetu – C. Venancio/RE/MAX Profnl. Newport Joscelyn Varieur – M. Serbst/C21-Rondeau Associates	Jonathan M. Elliott – R. Dugan/C21 Rondeau Associates Jennifer L. & Richard J. Findlay – D. Cordeiro Group/EXIT Harborside Realty MLKKM Bristol RI FT & Doris Compton Gibbons FT & Richard E. Gibbons – B. Stamp/Residential Properties	\$275,000 \$352,000 \$440,000 \$310,000
<b>EAST PROVIDENCE</b>			
22 Linden St. 15 Larchwood Dr. 53 President Ave. 39 Sachem Rd.	David Cicerone – K. Provençal/Coldwell Banker Res. Brokerage Rebecca Wilkin – M. Gagnon/Keller Williams Realty NRI Orlando Freitas – M. Capuano/World Net Real Estate Group Daniel & Kara Champagne – Fooks Team/Coldwell Banker Res. Brokerage	Victor Saraiva – N. Clark Team/Nathan Clark & Associates Leon & Pauline Begin – L. Begin/Keller Williams Realty Briry LLC – N. Le/EXIT Realty The New Generation Gary Balletto – C. Balletto/Balletto Realty	\$157,000 \$178,400 \$195,000 \$170,000
<b>PORTSMOUTH</b>			
1225 Anthony Rd. 96 Seafare Ln. 1B	St. Rita Properties LLC – M. Gama/Keystone Realty, Inc. Scott A. Loeffler – P. Murray/Residential Properties	James & Karen Cordeiro – J. Ingraham/Century 21 Trend Realty Apollo Brothers LLC – Hadfield Group/Hogan Associates	\$262,000 \$229,000
<b>TIVERTON</b>			
280 Hooper St.	WPB Holdings LLC – N. Prefontaine/Experience Real Estate	SJB FCU – Mass Alliance Partner/Mass Pin MLS	\$87,200
<b>WARREN</b>			
20 Bagy Wrinkle Cv. 33 Miller St. 61 Bagy Wrinkle Cv. 4 Colin Cir.	Anthony R. Romano RET & Anthony R. Romano – B. Stamp/Residential Properties 501 Wood St. LLC – S. Principe/Keller Williams EastBay Virginia H. Soutter RET & Virginia H. Soutter – K. Chwalk/Residential Properties Jerry & Jennifer M. DaSilva – D. Almeida/RE/MAX River's Edge	Louise J. Schlee Est. & David R. Schlee – W. Vanier/Residential Properties 33 Miller St. LLC – D. Skemp/Coldwell Banker Res. Brokerage Noreen M. Ackerman – M. Weaver/Residential Properties T. Pacheco Builders, Inc. – L. Gablinske/Keller Williams Rity Newport	\$355,000 \$320,000 \$1,140,000 \$339,000
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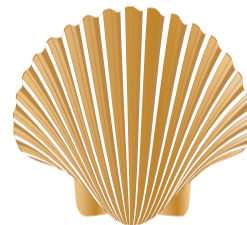
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<b>BARRINGTON</b>									
60 Bay Spring Ave., #10	Sunday, Feb. 23	12-2 pm	Condo	2	1	\$149,000	Century 21 Rondeau	Mary Jo Fidalgo-Tavares	401-297-1399
36 Melrose Ave.	Sunday, Feb. 23	11-12:30 pm	Colonial	3	3	\$729,000	Residential Properties	Laura Pothin	401-245-9600
33 Meadowbrook Drive	Sunday, Feb. 23	11-12:30 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$680,000	Residential Properties	Ceci Sartor	401-245-9600
125 New Meadow	Sunday, Feb. 23	1-2:30 pm	Colonial	3	3	\$945,000	Residential Properties	Laura Pothin	401-245-9600
8 Glenfield Road	Sunday, Feb. 23	12-2 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$595,000	Residential Properties	Anna Clancy	401-245-9600
<b>BRISTOL</b>									
51 Sefton Drive	Sunday, Feb. 23	1-3 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$349,000	Century 21 Rondeau	Ryan Fonseca	401-489-0065
<b>EAST PROVIDENCE</b>									
32 Don Ave.	Sunday, Feb. 23	1-3 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$395,000	Residential Properties	Lisbeth Herbst	401-245-9600
<b>LITTLE COMPTON</b>									
436 A Long Highway	Sunday, Feb. 23	10 am-12 pm	Colonial	5	3.5	\$789,000	Keller Williams Newport	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252
8 Bass Terrace	Sunday, Feb. 23	12:30-2:30 pm	Ranch	3	3.5	\$995,000	Keller Williams Newport	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252
<b>NEWPORT</b>									
71 Gibbs Ave.	Saturday, Feb. 22	10 am-12 pm	Victorian	5	3	\$399,000	Keller Williams Newport	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252
<b>TIVERTON</b>									
452 Highland Road	Saturday, Feb. 22	1-3 pm	Colonial	3	3.5	\$549,000	Keller Williams Newport	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252

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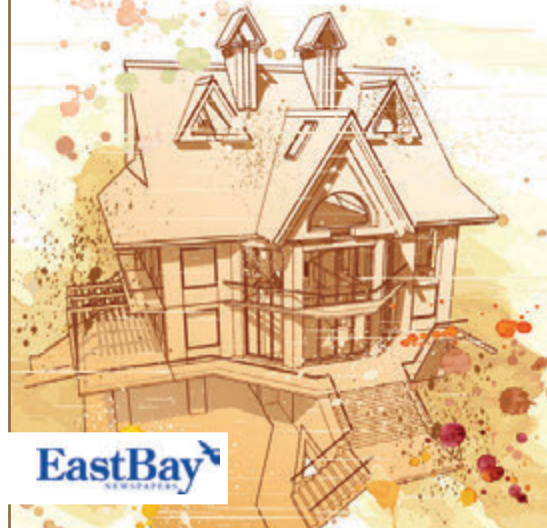
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