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5 things to do in R.I., Aug. 24 weekend

By Esther Gross
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Alzheimer's and race

"Forget Me Not," about the challenge of a family facing Alzheimer's disease, will be performed at 1 p.m. **Saturday** at McVinney Auditorium, 43 Dave Gavitt Way, Providence. The play is presented by African Americans Against Alzheimer's and hosted by Butler and Rhode Island hospitals. Admission is free. To reserve a seat, go to africanamericansagainstalzheimer.org and scroll down to Events. For more information, call (202) 349-3803.

Redcoats in Newport

The Newport Historical Society holds its largest reenactment yet, inspired by events that took place in the summer of 1777, when thousands of British troops occupied Newport during the Revolutionary War. The reenactment takes place from noon to 5 p.m. **Saturday** outside at Washington Square, the Brick Market Museum & Shop, 127 Thames St., and at the Wanton-Lyman-Hazard House, 17 Broadway. For \$3 per family, visitors can take part in the Spy Challenge, guiding participants to information that can aid Gen. George Washington. (401) 846-0813, newporthistory.org.

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ART REVIEW

Virginia Lynch had an eye for art

An exhibit of some of the artists she championed is worth the visit to Tiverton

By Channing Gray
Special to The Journal

As art galleries sprung up overnight and withered just as quickly during the 1980s and 1990s, the venerable Virginia Lynch Gallery managed for two decades to set the bar when it came to art around here.

A tough-as-nails Texan with a discerning eye, Lynch filled her modest space in Tiverton's

quaint Four Corners section with the work of artists who were more likely to be found in New York than rural Rhode Island.

But failing health made it impossible for Lynch to climb the stairs to her space over high-end Provender grocery market. The gallery closed in 2001; Lynch died four years later at 92.

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Clockwise from top: "The Sailors" by Anthony Russo, "Cy Young" by Sean Richardson and "Landscape IV: Sunset View" by Hazzard Durfee are part of an exhibit at Gallery 4 in Tiverton. The artists have been selected by curator Chao Hickey as a snapshot of Virginia Lynch's contribution to the local art scene. (PHOTOS COURTESY OF GALLERY 4)

FESTIVAL

Slater Mill celebrates 'Makers and Do-ers'

Annual free event includes much music, tours of mill complex

By Andy Smith
Journal Arts Writer

Sam is having a festival on Sunday. Sam would be Samuel Slater, founder of the Slater Mill. The free SAM's Mill Fest takes place Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. on the mill grounds at 67 Roosevelt Ave. in Pawtucket, which

include the 1793 Old Slater Mill, the 1810 Wilkinson Mill and the 1758 Sylvanus Brown House.

The festival will include live music, food trucks, a vendor marketplace and free tours of the 1793 mill and the waterwheel exhibit beneath the Wilkinson Mill.

SAM's Mill Fest is associated with the larger Pawtucket Arts Festival, although it's being held a week before the Pawtucket festival gets into full gear.



SAM'S Mill Fest will include a vendor marketplace with wares including vintage clothing, paintings, comic art, macramé, plants, home goods, prints and more. (THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL FILE / DAVID DELPOLO)