

T. Barrington Times

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The sounds of a century

Memories remain clear for Barbara Gibbs Barton, who is 106 years old

BY JOSH BICKFORD

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Barbara Gibbs Barton remembers a different Barrington. She remembers the street car that ran from her childhood home on County Road to West Barrington. She remembers the day the Hurricane of '38 blew ashore in Rhode Island and swept away cars and houses. And she remembers the day she was helping her father deliver groceries on Maple Avenue when they came across a horse that had fallen over and could not stand up.

Barbara, who celebrated her 106th birthday this year, can remember how hard her father worked to right the horse and how exhausting the job was.

"I remember how tired he was afterward," she said during a recent interview.

Mrs. Barton is happy to share glimpses of Barrington's past, and what life used to be like. She has spent most of her life in Barrington (except for a few years in Warren and East Providence) and made countless friends in town, including Mary Lee Sinclair. The two women met when they were teenagers and they are still friends today. Mary Lee, who now lives with her daughter "on top of a mountain" in Asheville, N.C., celebrated her 106th birthday on Feb. 11.

See **CENTURY** Page 8

RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Barbara Gibbs Barton, 106, plays a tune on her keyboard inside her room at Hattie Ide Chaffee in East Providence. For most of her life, Barbara has lived in Barrington and has fond memories of earlier days in town.

State report: Barrington roads are 'vulnerable' to sea level rise

County, Massasoit and Wampanoag Trail make top 10 list

BY JOSH BICKFORD

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Three state roads in Barrington are included in a report that lists road segments that are "most vulnerable to sea level rise."

Segments of County Road, Massasoit Avenue and the Wampanoag Trail are highlighted in a report titled "Vulnerability of Transportation Assets to Sea Level Rise." The Rhode Island Statewide Planning Program, the Rhode Island Department of Transportation and the Sea Level Rise Working Group completed the analysis, studying what would happen to

the state's roads and other transportation assets at risk when faced with 1-, 3- and 5-foot rises in sea level.

"In short, 2.3 miles of roadway in Rhode Island are expected to flood at high tide under 1-foot of sea level rise, 28 miles of roadway at 3-feet of sea level rise, and up to 85 miles of roadway at 5-feet of sea level rise," wrote Kevin Flynn,

the associate director of the division of planning for the state.

"In addition, numerous coastal bridges, rail segments, bike infrastructure, ports and harbor infrastructure and RIPTA routes and stops will flood under these three sea level rise scenarios, along with portions of the Quonset State Airport, and several intermodal hubs."

The analysis reportedly utilized a GIS-based methodology to predict the impacts of the sea level rise.

The report includes a top-10 ranking of the state's most vulnerable roadways. Number one on the list is County Road in Barrington, which would reportedly flood

See **ROADS** Page 7



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Seniors celebrate
Barrington tops Cranston West
by 20 points on senior night

PAGE 11



Barrington's BAY Team earns 'Coalition in Focus' award

Local agency praised for reducing underage drinking

between 2007 and 2013.”

BAY Team leaders Kathy Sullivan, Dr. Kristen Westmoreland and Claudia Gordon, Anne Johnston and Susan Freel attended the conference and were happy to receive the award on behalf of the entire group.

“We were so excited to be able to spend several days with other similar organizations from across the country, learning and honing our prevention skills so we can improve our community,” said Ms. Sullivan, the prevention director for The BAY Team. “We came back reenergized with new strategies to tackle drug use in Barrington.”

The BAY Team recently created new communication tools for parents with elementary school age children in the form of a healthy recipe card series with prevention tools on the back. The group produces monthly prevention tips for parents and developed the Barrington Challenge, a conversation starter tool for parents to speak with teens about the risks of youth



Pictured is (from left to right) CADCA's General Arthur Dean, and BAY Team's Kathy Sullivan, Claudia Gordon, Dr. Kristen Westmoreland, Anne Johnston and Susan Freel.

marijuana.

BAY Team members also met with state legislators at the CAD-

CA Forum's Capitol Hill Day event on Wednesday, Feb. 4, to educate them about effective ways to

reduce substance use and abuse, and about the importance of community-based prevention.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Grant helping those who need help with bills

The Salvation Army, which helps Rhode Islanders in temporary crisis with their energy bills (through the Good Neighbors Energy Fund), recently announced that it has received a grant in the amount of \$75,000 from the Rhode Island Foundation. The money will reportedly help more than 150 households stay warm this winter. “We are so grateful for the grant from the Rhode Island Foundation. It came at the perfect time as the combination of colder temperatures and an economy which has been slow to recover are generating a heightened ‘urgency of need’ from local families who are in crisis and seeking energy assistance,” said Major Wendy Kountz, Rhode Island coordinator of The Salvation Army. The 2014-15 goal of the Good Neighbor Energy Fund’s “Warm Thy Neighbor” campaign is to raise \$500,000 and provide energy assistance to 1,500 families. For more information about the Rhode Island Good Neighbor Energy Fund, call 490-0240 or visit www.rhodeislandgoodneighbor.org

Police: Snowstorms lead to accidents

Police said the slippery driving conditions resulting from snowstorms last week led to a handful of motor vehicle accidents in town. According to police, there were seven minor accidents in Barrington from Monday, Feb. 9 to Sunday, Feb. 15. Police said that large mounds of snow blocking drivers' lines of sight led to some of the accidents. No one was injured in the recent accidents.

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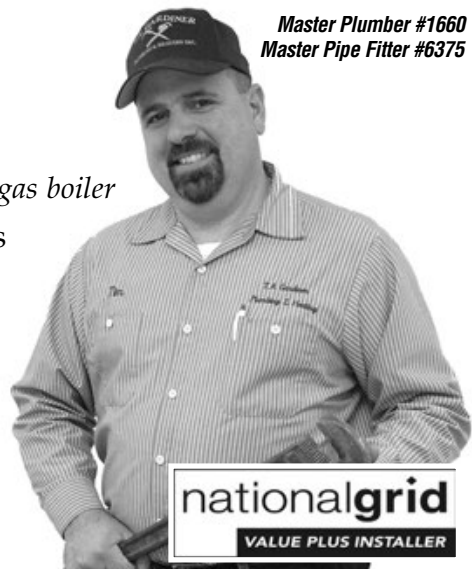
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BHS student-athletes declare college selections

Barrington celebrates accomplishments of senior standouts

BY JOSH BICKFORD

jbickford@eastbaynewspapers.com

Emma Gurchiek, Kevin Cadigan and Corey Daugherty have known for months where they will go to college next fall, but made their intentions public at a special ceremony at Barrington High School recently.

As part of National Letter of Intent Signing Day, the three standout student-athletes gathered inside the school's guidance department office on Feb. 4, shortly after the dismissal bell.

Emma took a moment to sign her letter, declaring her intentions to attend Holy Cross next fall. Corey and Kevin, who will be attending Brown University and the University of Pennsylvania, respectively, were not required to sign letters but shared verbal announcements to the crowd of students, coaches and staff who had gathered for the event.

Emma said she has known since last spring that she would be attending Holy Cross and playing on the women's soccer team. Emma, who was a four-year starter for the Barrington High School girls' soccer team, said she was very pleased with the opportunity to continue her playing days at Holy Cross.

"I'm very excited. I love the school," she said.

Emma also thanked BHS soccer coach Stephen Pickford.

"He puts so much into it. It's really nice to have a coach who is so invested in it."

Coach Pickford said he was proud of Emma.

"I think this means a lot to the program... the legacy she leaves to the other student-athletes. Now they know it is possible," he said. "She is a tireless worker. She's really a role-model with that type of work ethic."

At the recent ceremony, Kevin Cadigan took a moment to thank all the people who helped him along the way. Kevin, who was recently selected as the top lineman in Rhode Island high school football last fall and a member of the Golden Dozen, will play football at UPenn. He said he is expecting to play on the defensive line.

Kevin said some other Ivy League football coaches had



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Barrington High School's Emma Gurchiek (middle) signs her letter of intent, while Kevin Cadigan (left) and Corey Daugherty look on. All three will play sports in college — Emma will play soccer at Holy Cross, while Kevin will play football at UPenn, and Corey will play basketball at Brown.

Where they are going

Following is a list of Barrington High School senior student-athletes and the colleges they will attend in the fall. Emma recently signed a National Letter of Intent; Ivy League schools do not require the signing of a letter of intent:

- Kevin Cadigan: University of Pennsylvania — football
- Corey Daugherty: Brown University — basketball
- Emma Gurchiek: Holy Cross — soccer
- Adam Kelly: Princeton University — track and field

shown interest in him, but that he was eventually won over by the UPenn program.

"The coaches there, the people in that program ... that was most important to me," he said. "I like the location, too. I like Philadelphia."

Kevin will follow former Barrington High School standout football player Joe Goniprow, who played his college ball at UPenn.

Corey Daugherty made a verbal commitment to play basketball at



Corey Daugherty is shown passing the ball to a teammate during a recent basketball game.

Brown University months ago, but was happy to share his selection again with the crowd inside the guidance office. He said Brown was his number one choice and that he was drawn not just to the basketball program but to the entire school.

Corey thanked Barrington High School boys' basketball coach Patrick Sullivan and said he was pleased that he had the opportunity to stay at Barrington for his entire high school basketball career.

Not present for the ceremony

was Barrington High School senior student-athlete Adam Kelly, who will compete in track and field at Princeton University in the fall. Adam is a top-ranked weight thrower and is currently the number one high school thrower in the country.

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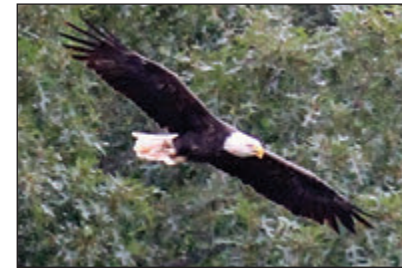
Boyce Avenue home damaged by fire; occupant OK

Resident and his dog escape unharmed



Barrington firefighters stand outside the Boyce Avenue home during a fire early Tuesday morning, Feb. 10.

NEWS BRIEFS



A bald eagle was also seen near Hundred Acre Cove earlier this year.

Bald eagle spotted

Barrington resident Eric O'Connell was driving down Maple Avenue earlier this month when he saw something large moving in the sky overhead. "I know my birds ... it was a bald eagle," he said. Mr. O'Connell said the bird, which soared over Maple Avenue near Holy Angels Church, was just a few dozen feet above the utility poles. "He was looking for food," he said. "You could tell he was searching for something to eat." Mr. O'Connell said his recent bald eagle sighting was not the first time he has spotted the national bird in Barrington. "Last year there was one circling around Meadowbrook Drive."

Eco-Depot stopping by

Barrington residents are welcome to bring their household hazardous waste to the Barrington High School parking lot on Saturday, March 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. That is when Eco-Depot will be accepting items; the opportunity is being made available by the town. For more information visit www.rirrc.org

The Barrington Fire Department responded to a two-alarm blaze at a Boyce Avenue home early Tuesday morning, Feb. 10.

According to fire officials, the fire appears to have started in the finished basement of the home at about 2:30 a.m. Crews arrived at the Hampden Meadows house and tried to attack the blaze from inside the residence. They reportedly had to withdraw from the house "due to a major floor collapse and heavy fire shooting over the heads of the firefighters inside."

Fire crews from Seekonk, Warren and East Providence assisted Barrington with the blaze. After an hour of battling the flames, firefighters were able to gain control of the situation.

Fire officials said the resident was able to evacuate the house unharmed. The homeowner's dog also escaped unharmed, but two cats that lived in the house are currently missing.

In addition to fighting the flames, crews also had to battle freezing temperatures, which hovered around 15 degrees at the time

of the call.

One firefighter injured his wrist during the response but is expected to make a full recovery.

HVAC fire

Crews were called to a fire at the Barrington Shell gas station on County Road on Monday, Feb.

16. According to police, a heating unit located atop the Shell station caught fire. Barrington firefighters, assisted by Warren firefighters, knocked down the blaze.

No one was injured during the incident.

Temperatures early Monday morning hovered around -2 degrees.



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Want to learn more about PARCC?

School district plans presentation on new student assessments

April 10, are computer-based assessments for students at the elementary, middle and high school grade levels. The PARCC assessments cover math and English/language arts, and, on average, require less testing time than the prior assessments.

District administrators are excited about the opportunities offered by the PARCC assessments, which are aligned with the Common Core State Standards.

"I think the test structure is better," said Barrington Schools Superintendent Michael Messoro. "We finally have a test that really measures what's being taught... This is a chance to see how we're aligning to the standards... this is a chance to assess our teaching and learning."

The PARCC assessments will be administered to students in

grades 3 through 10, although some high school sophomores who have already completed geometry as freshmen will not be required to take that portion of the test.

The district administered a pilot test earlier to gauge if schools had enough computers for students. The pilot test reportedly showed that the district was prepared for this spring's assessments.

"We're ready," said Mr. Messoro. "This will not be an issue."

The district will continue to use the NECAP assessments for science instruction.

Schools in Arkansas, Colorado, District of Columbia, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania are participating in the PARCC assessments.

News reports: Barrington man died in apparent murder-suicide

Wajih Mazloum was a second-year law student at Tulane

and his girlfriend."

Mr. Mazloum's girlfriend has been identified as New Jersey native Sara LaMont.

The apparent murder-suicide was reportedly discovered on Feb. 1 in a New Orleans apartment.

According to the obituary, which was posted on the W. Raymond Watson Funeral Home website, Mr. Mazloum attended the Gordon School, the Wheeler School, and Barrington High School and graduated in 2003.

He reportedly graduated from American University and received a master's degree at URI. He was reportedly a second-year law student at Tulane University, where he served as a student attorney and research assistant in the university's environmental clinic.

The Providence Journal has reported that police in New Orleans, La. believe Barrington native Wajih Mazloum died in an apparent murder-suicide earlier this month.



Wajih Mazloum

According to the report in the Journal, "The police think Wajih Mazloum, 28, who was born in Tripoli, Lebanon, and grew up in Rhode Island, killed himself

Help needed on town boards and commissions

The Barrington Town Council is looking for volunteers to serve on:

- Ad Hoc Economic Development Task Force — 7 vacancies: 4 members from the business community and 3 members from the general community. (The charge is to include investigating and evaluating strategies to boost our local economy; and, determine whether a part-time Business Liaison or Economic Development

person should be hired as a contact for new and established businesses and to facilitate procedures and answer questions.)

- Ad Hoc Taxation/Assessment Advisory Committee: 2 vacancies — 2 full member positions

- Board of Assessment of Review: 3 vacancies — 2 full member positions, 1 alternate

- Harbor Commission: 1 vacancy — 1 full member

- Housing Board of Trustees: 3 vacancies — 3 alternates

- Park & Recreation Commission: 1 vacancy — 1 alternate

- Senior Services Advisory Board: 1 vacancy — second alternate

Résumé forms can be obtained at www.barrington.ri.gov, at the town clerk's office at the town hall, or at the library. The deadline to submit a résumé to the clerk's office is Monday, Feb. 23.

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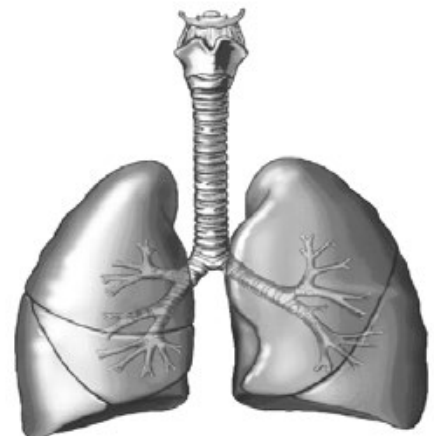
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Opinion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Better response needed in shooting incident

To the editor:

I was swept over by waves of disgust and disbelief as I read the police report about a man shooting geese from the dock of the boat launch at Haines Park and the authorities' dismally incompetent response to the complaint. "Goose hunting was legal until February 4th", two days away, as the DEM says, is irrelevant.

It's not legal to fire a gun and hunt that way on a dock in a public park and the fact that someone got away with it without any repercussions is profoundly disturbing. It clearly shows that there is something fundamentally wrong with the officials' evaluation of the situation and their reaction to it.

Who is this bold and arrogant individual? Had he been drinking? Was he within the height limit over the water? Was he retrieving the killed and injured animals or was he committing wanton waste and just letting the birds fall into the water and die? Did the police check his license, permit, his bag limit?

The DEM likes to refer to the legality of hunting for one very good reason: They make up the laws without the voting public, without any legislative approval, in a total vacuum void of the democratic process.

The way the DEM legally operates is that basically its rules and regulations are "constructed" as law so they are

enforced in that way as with clean air and water standards. That works for the environment but not for the deadly game of hunting.

The people of Barrington have spoken and outlawed the discharge in public places. However, the DEM doesn't care what the people of Barrington have democratically established for their community and themselves and will impose this activity on us because they're somehow protecting the environment.

Whoever believes that, I have a bridge in Jamestown I will sell to you cheap. The DEM has absolutely no business doing that and the constitutional legality of it is more than questionable, it's outright ridiculous.

I urge every resident in Barrington to call the DEM and demand that they respect the real laws of Barrington and remove hunting from its shores. Then call the Barrington police and do the same thing.

Imagine, a woman calls the police about man shooting geese from the dock of a boat launch in a public park in the populated communities of Barrington and East Providence and nothing is done by town and state officials.

What's wrong with that picture? Make the call.

Alan Sorrentino
14 Knapton St.



Robotics teams visit schools

Two Barrington Middle School teams are sharing the excitement of robotics with elementary school students across Barrington. Last week, members of The Variables (pictured below) were on hand at Primrose Hill School's Math and Science Night, and Team Copyrighted (pictured above) will talk to Natt School students at the STEM Night on Feb. 26. Both teams excelled in the Project, Robot Design and Core Values categories at the recent First Lego League (FLL) State Competition, with The Variables bringing home the Project Presentation Award. Members of The Variables are (from left to right, back row) Sam Wohlever, Connor O'Neal, Annika Kelly and Bill McConnell and (front) Kelly Gorman, Jojo Kuo, Kyle Villella, Aidan Roche, Andrew Chong and Josh Wang. Members of Team Copyrighted are (from left to right, back row) Jonny Zhang, Nick Li, Nick Goltosos, Kevin Zhu, Calvin Li and Bobby Dubel, and (front row) Venus Tian, Anna Li and Anastasia Vargas.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help us Love the Bus this month

To the editor:

February marks Love the Bus month, the American School Bus Council's annual recognition of school bus drivers and monitors across the country who dedicate themselves to providing safe transportation each and every day.

At First Student, we want to take this opportunity to thank our local drivers and monitors for their hard work and commitment to safely transporting students in our community. We recognize the tremendous responsibility we have to ensure student safety, and we

would like to thank the community for their continued support and trust in us.

School buses are one of the safest forms of transportation, approximately 20 times safer than passenger cars, according to the National Highway Safety Administration. Even so, First Student continually evaluates and utilizes new tools and procedures to make our buses even safer.

You can join us in ensuring each student travels safely to and from school every day. By avoiding distractions such as talking on a cell

phone or texting, remaining alert while driving near school buses, and heeding their safety signals, you can help to keep children safe.

First Student is proud to serve so many families in our community. We recognize that you rely on our drivers and buses to provide the best start and finish to the school day, and we strive to give you many reasons to love the bus.

Donna Medeiros
Portsmouth

Ms. Medeiros is location manager for First Student.

BARRINGTON TIMES

Established in 1958

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Josh Bickford, Editor

R. S. Bosworth Jr., Publisher Emeritus

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

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COLUMN

Telling a lie about winter's wrath

The women inside the restaurant were not from Barrington. They were not from Rhode Island. They were not from this continent.

They asked me my name and my phone number, smiled and nodded, and then slid a brown paper bag across the counter. It contained dinner and promised to be delicious. It was always delicious.

I pulled the bag closer to me and handed over my debit card and waited for the receipt to sign. A few moments passed and I began to feel the weight of the long, quiet pause filling the air.

"So, uh, how about this weather?" I said.

It was small talk and nothing more, and I did not wonder before uttering the words how the onslaught of winter's wrath may have been affecting these women. I would have asked the same question to the check-out girl at the market or the salesman at the hardware store. It was just small talk.

The woman at the register did not hold back.

In a thick accent, she told me how she had been excited about experiencing a real winter when she arrived in Barrington. She said she had not seen snow before and thought it would be beautiful. I smiled and listened, my eyes peeking at the receipt as it printed

on the debit card machine. She reached over and ripped off the thin paper tag, stapled it to another hand-written receipt and slid it across the counter.

"But not this," she said. "No. This ... this too much snow. This ... this too cold."

Her words pulled my attention away from where I was to sign my name. I looked at her and nodded back, trying half-heartedly to show interest in her response. I was, in all honesty, more interested in the contents of the paper bag than in small-talk about the weather.

I took the pen she handed me and noticed another woman who had been standing near the entrance to the kitchen now wandering closer to me. She was nodding her head and starting to talk.

"So much snow," she said, with a smile that seemed more polite than sincere. I am sure she always smiles at the customers, regardless of their orders or their desire to share small talk.

"We don't need any more," she said, still moving closer. "When it going to get warm?"

I finished my signature. "Oh, I'm sure the warm weather is a week or two away," I said.

It was a lie. I know New England weather, and for the most part I love it. I love the seasons and the highs and lows. I wrote a column a month back whining about a lack of snow this winter... I am hoping people will forgive me at some point.

"It's just the timing," I tried to reason. "That's all it is."

Another lie. People — myself not included — seem to be near-

ing a breaking point. I saw a teaser from the evening news that showed a house in Boston that was covered over its first floor windows with snow, another that had a full sheet of icicles that ran from the gutters to the ground. I heard my co-worker celebrate on Monday when he was able to secure a plow-man to help clear his driveway. I saw a neighbor with a bad back trying to knock snow off the roof of his house and another neighbor standing atop her porch roof with snow shovel before last Saturday's storm hit. On Sunday night, my wife and I and our kids made a wager about how cold the temperature would be on Monday morning at 7 a.m. My son guessed negative two and won the right to pick that night's dessert.

I did not dare tell the women at the restaurant that March had a history of packing a cold-hearted punch or that New Englanders have seen winter storms in early April. That would be cruel, and these were people who had made my dinner.

"Yup, spring is on its way," I said, as I pulled on my hood and reached for the door handle.

I could still hear the women pleading as the tiny bell atop the door jingled. I could hear one say "No more snow. Please, no more," while the other said, "It gets warm tomorrow, right?"

I nodded again and smiled and hid inside my hood as the cold winter air in the parking lot stung my cheeks.

"Yes," I thought to myself. "It'll get warm tomorrow ... I think it might get to 22."

ROADS: 'These are major, long-term issues'

From Page 1

under a 1-foot increase in sea level.

Massasoit Avenue ranks fourth on the list, and the Wampanoag Trail in Barrington ranks fifth. In total, nine out of the top 10 most vulnerable roadways are located in the East Bay.

"Sea level rise and the gradual increase in high tide have been occurring for decades," wrote Mr. Flynn. "International, national, and Rhode Island-based experts all agree that the rate of sea level rise will increase in the coming decades and will present a major challenge to Rhode Island's transportation infrastructure."

Barrington Town Planner Phil

Hervey said state and local officials will need to continue discussions regarding the impacts of sea level rise.

"You've got to think long-term on transportation projects," Mr. Hervey said. "These are major, long-term issues. The Wampanoag Trail is a major evacuation route, not to mention a critical link to the north."

Barrington roads impacted by sea level rise

The state report included the town roads that would be susceptible to 1-, 3- and 5-foot rises:

1-foot rise

- Belvedere Avenue
- County Road
- Federal Road
- Massasoit Avenue
- Mathewson Road
- Nayatt Road

3-foot rise

- Allen Avenue
- Baron Road
- Bluff Road
- Bourne Lane
- Clarke Road
- Commonwealth Avenue
- Edwin Street
- Ferry Lane
- Garden Avenue

- Jennys Lane
- Juniper Street
- King Philip Avenue
- Kyle Circle
- Latham Avenue
- Lillis Avenue
- Meadowbrook Drive
- New Meadow Road
- Orchard Avenue
- Palmer Street
- Peck Lane
- Primrose Hill Road
- Puritan Drive
- Read Avenue
- Riverview Drive
- Sowams Road
- Stanley Avenue
- Wallis Avenue
- Wampanoag Trail
- Watson Avenue

- Willow Way
- 5-foot rise**
- Third Street
- Adams Avenue
- Adams Point Road
- Anchorage Way
- Annawamscutt Road
- Appian Way
- Arvin Avenue
- Bay Road
- Bay Spring Avenue
- Beach Road
- Blount Circle
- Bowden Avenue
- Byway Road
- Carver Road
- Chapin Road
- Greene Avenue
- Lincoln Avenue
- Linden Road

- Melrose Avenue
- Oak Grove Avenue
- Olive Lane
- Opechee Drive
- Oyster Shell Lane
- Palmer Lane
- Pinetop Road
- Plymouth Drive
- Priscilla Drive
- Quincy Adams Road
- Rose Lane
- Samoset Avenue
- Seabrook Court
- Seaview Drive
- Spring Avenue
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CENTURY: 106 year-old woman graduated in 1926

From Page 1

Barbara and Mary Lee were best friends in high school — that was when Barrington students went to class in the Peck Building, long before it was home to the library or the senior center or Tap-In.

In 1926, Barbara and Mary Lee graduated from high school. They were in the first class to have marked the occasion with a year-book... the first-ever printing of *The Arrow*.

For more than 90 years, the two women have stayed in touch. Most recently, that means they send occasional letters to each other, or cards or a quick note. Earlier this month, Barbara sent Mary Lee a birthday card, marking the big day. A few weeks before that, Mary Lee sent Barbara a computer print-out of her holding a snow shovel.

"Sometimes they're a little hard to read," Barbara said about the letters.

Barbara speaks about the relationship in a very relaxed manner ... that it's no big deal. She does not seem impressed by the number of years she and Mary Lee have been friends. One of Barbara's daughters, Charlotte Sornborger, recognizes the special nature of friendship that has lasted nearly a century.

Moving around

Barbara Barton grew up in a modest home on County Road and later moved to a home on Sowams Road. She stayed there until she married Edwin "Pete" Barton and then moved to a home on Linden Street in Warren across from St. Mark's Church. She later moved to a home behind St. Mary of the Bay, and then, after starting her family moved back to Barrington.

"In 1940, Prudy (one of Bar-



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Barrington's Barbara Gibbs Barton has shared a nearly-century-long friendship with Barrington native Mary Lee Sinclair.

bara's four children; she also had sons Ned and Ralph) was in the second grade. We thought she should go to a better school, one in Barrington," Mrs. Barton said.

The family moved to a home on Highland Avenue and later to Rumstick Point. Mrs. Barton stayed in that home until she was 102. Most recently she moved into the Hattie Ide Chaffee home in East Providence and stays in a nice room with a window that faces north. She has a large electric keyboard that sits next to the window and Mrs. Barton enjoys playing a tune or two. She has headphones she wears while playing because she does not want to disrupt the others living at the home.

She's always loved music, although she makes no claims that her piano-playing has had anything to do with her longevity. She won't point to her diet, either.

"I don't know what it is," she

said. "I've always loved spaghetti and macaroni. I like it when I cook it."

Charlotte Sornborger said her mom has loved macaroni — served with butter and salt — for as long as she can remember.

Plain living and simple pleasures have been just fine for Mrs. Barton. When asked about her fondest memories, she swept back to a time when she

was just a girl. She said her family owned a small grocery store at the corner of Washington Road and Bay Spring Avenue and a post office that was located across the street. Her father would deliver the groceries and sometimes, if Barbara was lucky, she would get to tag along.

"I loved going with him," she said.

It during one of his afternoon deliveries when he came across a fallen horse and spent the better part of the day righting the animal.

Mrs. Barton also remembers her time as a Girl Scout and having the opportunity to meet a U.S. President's wife during a Girl Scout function in town.

"It was at the Hoffman's house. We put on a little pageant," she said.

The longtime Barringtonian can recall her days attending school and later working at a coat company in Pawtucket. She also remembers visiting some family members who lived in Warren along Water Street. She said her aunts and uncles were all musical and her visits would be filled with songs.

For years Barbara loved painting watercolors and nowadays, when she's not playing "Put On Your Easter Bonnet," she enjoys listening to CDs about spiritualism.

"I'm very much interested in religion," she said.

When asked if she had a love for nature, like her daughter Charlotte, Mrs. Barton laughed a bit.

"Not really... I never even had a garden," she said.

"I've always loved spaghetti and macaroni. I like it when I cook it."

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POLICE REPORT

Strange text spooks resident

Tuesday, Feb. 10

A resident called police after spotting a small child left alone inside a car parked outside the CVS in the Barrington Shopping Center. Police responded to the shopping center, but the car was gone by the time officers arrived. A witness later gave police the license plate number of the car; officers traced it to a Barrington resident's home. Police stopped by the house and spoke with the woman there, who said her 2-year-old daughter had fallen asleep in the car and she did not want to disturb her so she locked her inside the car. She said she had been inside the CVS for only a few minutes — enough time to buy some Valentines for her son to bring to school. Police warned the woman about the dangers of leaving a young child unattended inside a car. She was not charged.

A local man contacted police after receiving a strange text message. The message, which included a photo of a man who had a bruised eye, read "Just beat up your father." Police were able to trace the message to a Brooklyn, NY man who had recently had cataract surgery and meant to send the text as a joke to his son. The sender, however, mistakenly sent it to the wrong number.

Wednesday, Feb. 11

A junk vehicle complaint was filed about a GMC Sierra parked near 60 Maple Ave. Police checked out the vehicle, which was covered in snow, and found that its license plate did not match the vehicle's registration.

Friday, Feb. 13

Police are investigating a possible case of illegal sexting that involves a 13-year-old Barrington girl and an adult male. Police said the local teenager has been sending photographs of her private parts and receiving some pictures from adult males.

Police charged **William R. Huard**, 23, of 302 Maple Ave., with larceny under \$1,500. Mr. Huard was working at the Shell gas station and was allegedly taking Shell gift cards off the rack, stating that they had been returned by customers and taking cash from the register. The alleged thefts totaled \$350. Store employees reportedly had video evidence of the thefts, and police said Mr. Huard later admitted to the crimes.

Saturday, Feb. 14

A police officer was driving south on County Road near the intersection with Lincoln Avenue at about 4:30 p.m. when he spotted a vehicle stuck on a snowbank. The truck, which was driven by a Texas resident, had been traveling north on County Road. The driver said he hit the brakes when a vehicle in front of him stopped suddenly to turn onto Lincoln Avenue. The driver said he steered his vehicle toward the sidewalk to avoid hitting the car in front.

Police issued a warning to a Connecticut resident for "obstructions to clear view-snow and ice." Police stopped the driver after noticing a large amount of snow on the vehicle. Police can issue an \$85 ticket for driving a vehicle that has not been cleared of snow and ice.

Legislator's bill would require AEDs at schools

Rep. Jan Malik submits legislation calling for defibrillators at all middle and high schools

Representative Jan Malik (D-Dist. 67, Barrington and Warren) recently introduced legislation that requires defibrillators be located inside all middle and high schools in Rhode Island.

The bill, 2015-H 5163, would pertain to both public and private schools.

"AEDs are life-saving devices, if used quickly by someone properly trained in their use," said Rep. Malik. "Whenever people get together in large numbers, even young, seemingly healthy people, there is always the chance of a medical problem arising. An AED on site can mean the difference between life and death while emergency personnel are on the way."

According to a press release regarding the legislation, there is already a state law that requires high school students to be trained in CPR and the use of defibrillators in order to qualify for a diploma.

Rep. Malik's bill would continue the work started by that bill.

"This device can save lives and I do not want to risk the lives of children or other individuals in

our middle and high schools because they are not on site, even if that means a little extra money a community needs to spend," Rep. Malik said.

"This is not a decision that should be left up to individual schools or communities. If we value our school children we need to take the steps necessary to protect them. This is a potentially life-saving step."

Rep. Malik said AEDs are beneficial to youngsters and cited Car-

diac Science, which reports that thousands of young people are lost each year to cardiac arrest. The American Heart Association has reportedly stated that children older than 8 can be treated with a standard AED, though pediatric attenuated pads are recommended for children between the ages of 1 and 8.

Rep. Malik's bill has been referred to the House Committee on Health, Education and Welfare.



YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

by Dr. Nicole Smith-Steckler & Dr. Michelle Smith-Goncalves

JAWBONE PRESERVATION

After a tooth extraction, the portion of the jawbone ("alveolar process") that once held the tooth in place begins to shrink (resorb). As a result, an overlying denture will increasingly find itself on an unstable foundation. This leads the denture to become looser and looser until it eventually has to be refitted/refabricated. For this reason, many patients turn to dental implants to replace lost teeth. This prosthetic device so closely approximates the look and function of a natural tooth root that it minimizes bone resorption. Once the titanium anchor is placed in the bone to function much like a natural tooth root, it becomes integrated with the bone, thereby minimizing bone loss. This provides a solid anchor for replacement teeth.

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P.S. If there is insufficient bone to hold a dental implant, bone grafting may be an option.

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Jeannine Giovanni, MD
Director of The Center for Surgical Weight Loss at Care New England

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Barrington celebrates senior night with 20-point win

Eagles build 26-3 lead, win 64-44

BY JOSH BICKFORD

jbickford@eastbaynewspapers.com

The Barrington High School boys' basketball team opened an impressive 26-3 lead in the first half of its game against Cranston West on Tuesday night, and cruised to a 64-44 victory.

The win, which included contributions from every player in uniform, capped a senior night celebration for the Eagles. Barrington opened the game by honoring seniors Jake Bonney, Andy Clements, Max Coutu, Corey Daugherty, Jonathan Friedman, Kevin Mannix, Andrew Rywolt and Olle Spangberg.

The team also opened with a senior-laden lineup, which responded with an 8-0 run to start the first half. The Eagles, powered by the inside play of Matt DeWolf and outside ball-handling of Daugherty, stretched their lead to 20-3 with 4:30 left in the first half. Bonney, Mannix and Colin Vatter also scored baskets for Barrington.

Barrington led 26-3 with less than a minute to play in the half, and held a 31-9 edge at halftime.

The second half showcased more of Barrington's dominance over Cranston West — the Eagles are 12-1 in the division while the Falcons are 1-12. A number of Barrington seniors made key plays: Spangberg converted on a three-point play early in the second half, and Daugherty, who finished with 17, drained a deep three-pointer to increase the Eagles' cushion.

Bonney scored to give Barrington a 60-38 lead and Coutu hit back-to-back baskets to push the Eagles score to 64-41. West hit one of its 11 three-pointers late in the game to make the final 64-44.

Coach Patrick Sullivan said he was pleased with his team's performance, especially on a night designed to recognize the team's senior members. He said he was happy to get every player in the game and was confident that each could contribute to the winning effort.

"All our players can step up and make plays," he said. "I thought they did a nice job tonight. They know what it takes to make a good team a good team."

Barrington has three games remaining in the regular season: The Eagles have home games against LaSalle on Friday, Feb. 13, at 7 p.m., against Hope on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 3 p.m., and finishes up at Coventry on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m.



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Andy Clements, a senior member of the Barrington High School boys' basketball team, drives past a Cranston West defender.



Barrington's Max Coutu stretches out for a rebound during the Eagles' 64-44 senior night win over Cranston West.



Kevin Mannix, one of the captains of the team this year, battles for a rebound against the Falcons.



We're Read All Over

The Hennessey family from Barrington — (from left to right, back row) mom Jackie, dad Michael, son Calvin, and (front row), daughter Sarah — brought along their hometown newspaper during an exciting trip to the Super Bowl in Phoenix, Ariz. "Our son, Calvin, 13, is a native of Seattle, which explains what he is wearing. (My son was the only one really rooting for the Seahawks, but we are all Pats' fans!) It was an incredible experience. Sarah was psyched to see Katy Perry! (And I was just as excited!) We also managed to see our faces in the background of one of the live ESPN shows," wrote Jackie.



Barrington's Wilson Adams (left) and his classmate Liz Wood won 2015 "M" Club Dean Smith Awards.

Barrington native earns college honor

Wilson Adams is a captain for track team

The University of Maine announced recently that Barrington native Wilson Adams, who is a member of the Black Bears' track and field team, was a recipient of a 2015 "M" Club Dean Smith Awards. The awards are presented annually to the top male and female student-athlete with outstanding academic and athletic achievement along with citizenship and community service. Liz Wood, a member of the women's basketball team, also won a 2015 "M" Club Dean Smith Award.

Wilson Adams is a bioengineering major with a minor in physics and plans to pursue PhD studies. He has been named to the dean's list six times and to the America East All-Academic Team three different times. Recently he was awarded a double gold medallion as a four time scholar-athlete.

Adams has been a teaching assistant, student research assistant and laboratory coordinator in the College of Engineering. He received UMaine's Center for Undergraduate Research Creative and Academic Achievement Fellowship and the National Science Foundations Seniors fellowship.

Among some of his research he has worked in the development of specialized equipment for automated handling of larval zebrafish and on a project to design and produce biodegradable lobster shell golf balls.

Adams, who is captain of the track and field team, has set multiple school records while at UMaine. He is a four-time America East champion in the weight throw and hammer, winning both events in 2012 and 2014. Adams has been named the UMaine and America East student-athlete of the week multiple times and has been selected to the America East All-Conference and IC4A All-Eastern teams. He broke 50 year old school records in both the weight throw with a throw of 64' 6.5" and the hammer throw, winning the America East title with a throw of 191'9".

The "M" Club Dean Smith Award was first presented as the "M" Club Scholarship Award in 1980. The award was renamed to honor Dean Smith in 1993. Dean Smith was a recipient of the Walter Byers Award presented by the NCAA. Smith combined the top grade-point average among senior electrical engineering majors with the NAC scoring title as the captain of the 1989-90 men's basketball team.

Barrington High School's Adam Kelly named USATF-NE Athlete of the Month

Adam Kelly, a senior at Barrington High School, is USA Track & Field - New England's Athlete of the Month for Jan. 2015.

Adam has surpassed 80 feet in the 25-pound weight throw three times this indoor season with a best of 83 feet 3.5 inches on Feb. 12, the US Scholastic leader for the season.

His best three distances have all broken the 14 year-old Rhode Island and New England records by

close to a foot (past record: 81 feet 8.75 inches, Josh McCaughey, Hendricken, 2000).

In January, Kelly won the New Balance Games in New York City with a distance of 82 feet 5 inches, winning the event by almost 13 feet.

He also won his event at the Dartmouth Relays, the Yale High School Classic, the East Coast Invitational in Providence, and recently captured the title at the Millrose Games.

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Mt. Hope wrestles to victory against Barrington

Four Eagles win matches against Huskies opponents



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Barrington High School senior heavyweight Quinn Morvillo gets ready to slam Mt. Hope senior Brendan Church to the mat.

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

The Mt. Hope High School wrestling team clinched Division I-B on Thursday, Feb. 12, handily defeating Barrington High School, 51-22.

The Eagles captured four of the 12 matches.

After the first four matches, the Eagles were in front with a 10-9 lead with wins by Matt Leonard and Matt Shryver.

But a forfeit in the 132-pound weight class gave the Huskies a 15-10 lead from which the Eagles couldn't recover, even with the wins from Jacob Mosby and the state's likely number one seed in the 285 pound division, Quinn Morvillo.

Barrington's head coach, Drew Genetti, said despite the team's surge in their last five matches, going 3-1-1, the season was hampered by the loss of junior, Max Robey, due to illness.

With two more match-ups to go in a dual meet, the Mt. Hope Huskies will face Cranston West and Narragansett on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at Narragansett. Narragansett, with a 2-8 record, and Cranston West, 4-4 in D-IA, hoping to come away with both wins, focusing their sights on the State Championship meet.

"We need to be mentally prepared," said Mt. Hope head

coach James McKenna. "Physically they've been doing it for

the past three months. We need them to peak at States."

The loss against the Huskies closed Barrington's season with a 3-9-1 record going into the state meet.

NEWS BRIEF

Middle school lacrosse meeting is Feb. 24

The Barrington Middle School boys' lacrosse club will hold an informational meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. at Barrington Middle School. The meeting will cover all aspects of the club, including tryouts, fees, practices, coaching, etc. For more information write to holly-paras@gmail.com or eslisle@cox.net

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Raffle winner

Barrington High School Varsity hockey players Stephen Paras (middle) and Jeff Scharver (right) present Quinn Gaffney with two tickets to One Direction at Gillette Stadium. Quinn and his family purchased raffle tickets sold by the Barrington team and were drawn as the winners. Money raised through their various activities helps support team travel, additional ice time and the Community Scholarship Fund of Barrington.

BARRINGTON HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS ROUNDUP

Eagles run past Rebels

Barrington girls prove too strong for South Kingstown

The Barrington High School girls' basketball team improved its record to 17-1 after knocking off South Kingstown, 40-15, on Friday, Feb. 13.

The Eagles opened a 24-7 half-time lead over the Rebels and cruised to the double-digit victory. Sarah Middleton led Barrington — she knocked down 3 three-pointers and finished the game with 20 points. Her teammate Grace Coutu dropped in 10 and a handful of other Eagles (Grecia Restituyo, Molly Coogan, Lucy McMillan, Andrea Kubas-Meyer and Christina Lamb) each scored two points.

Girls' hockey

The Barrington High School girls' ice hockey team dropped a bit in the standings after losing 4-1 to LaSalle Academy on Saturday, Feb. 7 and tying Toll Gate, 5-5 on Friday, Feb. 13.

Boys' basketball

The Eagles, led by strong post-play from Matt DeWolf, defeated LaSalle Academy, 61-50, on Friday, Feb. 13.

Barrington held a narrow 28-25 halftime lead over the Rams, but used a late run to put the game away in the second half. DeWolf scored 17 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead Bar-

ington, while Colin Vatter also finished with 17 points. Corey Daugherty scored 10, Kevin Mannix had nine and Cam Reilly dropped in six points for Barrington, which improved to 13-1 in the division.

Boys' indoor track

Barrington High School weight thrower Adam Kelly led a strong contingent of Barrington student-athletes at the 108th Millrose Games at the New Balance Track and Field Center at The Armory in New York City on Thursday, Feb. 12.

Kelly broke the New England regional, state, and Barrington High School record weight throw when he tossed the 25-pound weight 83 feet, 3.25 inches. The distance earned him the top spot at the Millrose Games.

Kelly's teammate Bobby Colantonio finished in second place at the meet, throwing the weight a personal-best distance of 76 feet, 7.25 inches. Barrington's Mike Alvernaz finished fourth at the meet with a strong throw of 68 feet, .25 inches.

Also on Thursday, Feb. 12, the Sweeney "Last-Chance" Meet was held at the Providence Career and Technical Academy. Barrington's Mars Bishop ran to a first place finish in the 1,000-meter race, clocking a 2:37.50. In the 600 meter race, Barrington's Luke Bledsoe finished fifth with a time of 1:27.55, and the 4x400 Barrington team finished fourth with a time of 3:40.92.

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AT THE LIBRARY

February programs for teens at the library

Programs will be offered for teens at the library in February.

On Wednesday, Feb. 18, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., celebrate Chinese New Year! Make felt fortune cookies (and eat real fortune cookies).

On Thursday, Feb. 19, it's improv with Eric Fulford at 7 p.m. Learn improv comedy from a local favorite.

On Monday, Feb. 23, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., the Stop-Motion Club will meet. New members are welcome.

On Tuesday, Feb. 24, it's a meeting of Novels at Night: A Teen Book Club at 7 p.m. Discuss "The Giver" by Lois Lowry over pizza. New members are welcome.

Learn 'Beekeeping 101' this evening

"Learn It!" is a new series of learning opportunities for adults sponsored by the Friends of Barrington Public Library. The spring session is focused on the themes of food, DIY, backyard farming and gardening.

The first event is "Beekeeping 101" on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium.

Find out what it takes to turn pollen into honey including equipment and where to buy bees. Have questions ready for presenter Ed Lafferty, owner of Fruit Hill Apiaries and president of

the R.I. Beekeepers Association. To learn more about the association and their beginner beekeeping classes, visit <http://ribeekeeper.org>. Local honey will be for sale.

Visit the library's website for other upcoming "Learn It!" opportunities for adults (which are always free).

After-hours showing of 'The Interview' Friday

The library will offer a special Friday night after-hours showing of the James Franco and Seth Rogan film "The Interview" on Friday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

If you missed the limited theater release, come watch the movie the way it was meant to be seen... on the library's big screen with amazing surround sound.

"The Interview" is rated R and was released in 2014. A 112 minutes in length, it stars Seth Rogan, James Franco, Lizzy Caplan and Randall Park and was directed by Evan Goldberg and Seth Rogan.

Dave Skylark (James Franco) and his producer Aaron Rapoport (Seth Rogan) are the team behind the popular tabloid-TV show "Skylark Tonight." After learning that North Korea's Kim Jong Un (Randall Park) is a huge fan of the show, they successfully set up an interview with him, hoping to legitimize themselves as actual journalists. However, as Dave and Aaron prepare for their journey to Pyongyang, the CIA steps in,

recruits them, and assigns them an incredible mission: Assassinate the dictator.

Tuesday film series is a tribute to Robin Williams

A tribute to the late comedian and actor Robin Williams concludes Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. with "Mrs. Doubtfire" (1993), rated PG-13, 125 minutes. Directed by Chris Columbus, the film also stars Sally Field and Pierce Brosnan.

After a bitter divorce, an actor (Williams) disguises himself as a female housekeeper, Euphemia Doubtfire, to spend time with his children in the custody of his former wife (Field). Williams won a Golden Globe.

The film is on the big screen in the library's auditorium with amazing surround sound. It is free and open to all.

Nature documentary features local birds

"Epic Journeys," a documentary by local filmmakers Shawn Carey and Jim Grady, will be screened at the library on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. The film tracks the migration of shorebirds in the Western Hemisphere, including Rhode Island.

Before the film there will be a bird talk by Dan Berard, vice president of the Ocean State Bird Club, who will also be available to answer questions after the film.

It is free and open to all, and is

sponsored by Friends of Barrington Public Library.

Tech help available by appointment only

The Tech Help Desk has switched from drop-in sessions to appointment-only sessions. Patrons are limited to one 30-minute session per day.

Visit www.bpltechhelp.setmore.com for more information on what kind of technology assistance is offered and to sign up for a session. Appointments may be booked up to two weeks in advance.

For more information, call the reference desk at 247-1920, ext. 2, during regular library hours.

Collectors and artists needed to exhibit work

The library invites collectors and/or artists to show their collections and/or artwork in the glass display case on the library's main floor.

The case is locked, and your collection will be shown for one month. To reserve display space contact community services librarian Jessica D'Avanza at jessicad@barringtonlibrary.org.

Barrington Public Library is at 281 County Road. Winter hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For



Robin Williams is a father who masquerades as a Scottish housekeeper so he can spend time with his children in "Mrs. Doubtfire." The film is on Tuesday at 7 p.m. as part of a film series celebrating the actor's work.

more information, call 247-1920 or visit www.barringtonlibrary.org. The library will provide accommodations to ensure equal participation in all meetings and programs. Requests may be made in writing to the library director by voice at 247-1920, ext. 305, or at 711 "relay" if using TDY or TDD.

AROUND TOWN

Seminar on identity theft at St. Andrew's

A free seminar, "Identity Theft — How to Protect Yourself," will be presented by James Taylor, regional director at Wells Fargo Funds, on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 6 p.m. at St. Andrew's School, McCulloch Center for the Arts, 63 Federal Road.

Learn how your identity can be compromised, steps you can take to help prevent identity theft, and what to do if you are a victim of identity theft.

To make a reservation, contact Nicole Kowalsick at St. Andrew's School at 246-1230, ext. 3028, or nkowalsick@standrews-ri.org.

Light refreshments will be served after the seminar. Hosted by St. Andrew's School and Christopher Civale, it is free and open to the public.

Weekly ballroom and Latin classes and socials

Weekly ballroom and Latin dancing classes and socials are from 7 to 11 p.m. on Fridays at the Democratic Club, 186 Roffee St. No partner is needed to learn — singles and couples are welcome. Absolute beginners are welcome. On the first Friday of every month, there is music by K&S.

A beginner dance lesson by Nelia Lawton is from 7 to 8 p.m., with social dancing from 8 to 11. Two dances are taught each month.

Admission at the door is \$15 for adults and \$8 for teens, with complimentary hot pizza, salad, dessert, coffee and tea. There is a

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

401/253-6000, ext. 107

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

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

DEADLINE: 9 a.m. on Monday

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

cash bar. Call 245-1119 or visit www.DanceNelia.com for more information.

CPR class to be offered on Saturday

An American Heart Association Heartsaver class will be offered on Saturday, Feb. 21, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The class is completed in one session and include adult, child and infant CPR/AED and choking.

Classes are taught in an informal, interactive session with plenty of hands-on mannequin time. A

two-year card will be provided on successful completion of the class.

Classes are taught by an experienced RN instructor and are appropriate for age 12 and above. E-mail cprsuccess@gmail.com or call Kelley at 280-0606.

Elks and Broadway Merrill raffles Saturdays

Once again, the Bristol County

Elks are holding their winter to spring raffles at the Broadway Merrill to raise funds for the lodge's charitable causes.

Raffles are open to the public from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays through March 28 at the Broadway Merrill, 535 North Broadway, East Providence. There are chances to win great prizes like meat trays, giant lobsters, flat screen TVs and cash.

Funds raised benefit the community, such as the Bristol Elks East Bay Cares Food Distribution Program, scholarships, veterans and many other Elks charitable causes.

Duplicate Bridge Club to meet on Monday

The Barrington Duplicate

See more **AROUND TOWN** Page 17

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BCS reschedules ski trip; offering flower show and theater trips

The Barrington Community School's trip schedule goes into full swing in the coming weeks.

The Feb. 9 ski trip to Okemo, which was canceled due to a major storm, has been rescheduled for Monday, March 2, to coincide with the postponed Barrington public schools' Professional Day.

All trip details are exactly as printed in the BCS winter brochure for the February trip, and flyers for the March 2 trip are being e-mailed through the middle and high schools. Registration is through the BCS office.

BCS and Barrington Garden Club will join forces for the annual overnight trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show on Thursday and Friday, March 5 and 6.

The largest indoor flower show in the world is in the 10-acre exhibition space of the Pennsylvania Convention Center.

This year's theme, "Lights, Camera, Bloom!", highlights Hollywood and the movies and the

magic they create. Because of the immensity of the show, tickets are for Thursday evening and Friday.

The trip also includes a guided visit of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden's Steinhart Conservatory, a \$25 million complex with an indoor collection in realistic environments that simulate a range of global habitats.

Seamlessly melding architecture and landscape, the new visitor center is a model of energy-efficient design, including earth-sheltered construction, a geo-exchange system for heating and cooling, a living roof and fritted glass walls.

Overnight accommodations at the Hilton Garden Inn across the street from the flower show include a full American breakfast. Also included in the trip fee are Brooklyn Botanic Garden admission, lunch, admission tickets to the flower show, BCS escort, motorcoach transportation and driver tip.

The fee is \$350 per person dou-

ble occupancy (the single supplement is \$100).

A day trip to Long Wharf Theater in New Haven is on Sunday, March 15, for a matinee performance of "Bad Jews."

Described as the "best comedy of the year" by the New York Times, it is a bold take on our complex relationship with family, legacy and tradition.

When Daphna arrives at the funeral of her beloved grandfather, she thinks it is obvious she will get the necklace he carried throughout the Holocaust. After all, she's the one on the way to rabbinical school in Israel. Her cousin Liam appears with his non-Jewish girlfriend and a very different plan in mind.

Prior to the matinee performance, the group will enjoy a family-style Italian menu at Brazi's, just steps from the theater. Barrington departure is at 9:45 a.m., with a Warwick pickup at 10; return is about 6:00 p.m.

The trip fee of \$129 BCS mem-

bers/\$139 non-members includes theater ticket, four-course luncheon, BCS escort, motorcoach transportation and driver tip.

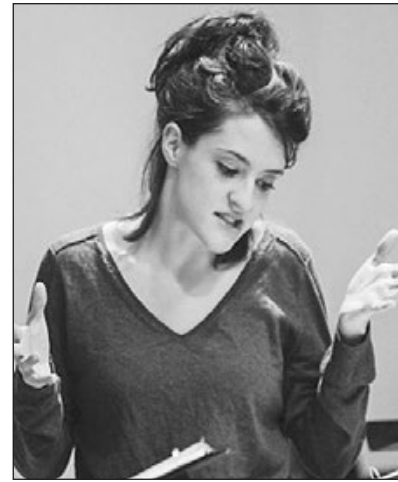
There are still openings for the Thursday, Feb. 26, trip to the newly expanded Harvard Art Museums.

Upcoming computer courses with openings are "Keeping Your Computer Malware-free, Fast, and Backed Up," a four-week course, starting Monday, Feb. 23, with Bill Dwyer; and Microsoft PowerPoint, which is on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for five weeks beginning Feb. 24 with Michael Watson.

Also starting soon is Alice Patterson's ever-popular "Country Line Dance," with two separate sessions; Tuesday or Thursday evening classes starting Feb. 24 and 26.

"Soups and Stocks" will meet on Thursday, Feb. 26, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. with award-winning chefs Malinda Coletta and Phil Griffin of Professor Chef.

For more information about



Keilly McQuail is Daphna in "Bad Jews" at the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, Conn. BCS is offering a trip to see the play and lunch on Sunday, March 15.

courses and trips, call the Barrington Community School office at 245-0432, visit the website at www.barrcommschool.com or consult the winter/spring brochure.

AT THE YMCA

The Bayside YMCA offers a variety of programs for all ages at the Y at 70 West St., Barrington. Stop by or call 245-2444 for more information or to register. Online registration is available for YMCA members at www.gpymca.org.

Programs may be canceled due to lack of enrollment, so register as soon as possible. Financial assistance is available for many programs.

LesMills Born to Move

LesMills Born to Move, a series of movement-based classes for ages 8 to 12, begins the week of March 9. The program of dynamic games, movement and music creates positive physical habits for the rest of your life. Instructors show participants how to do moves from dance, martial arts and yoga. Included are music and

games to develop fitness skills.

Sign up for a six-week session. Select a day and time: Tuesday 5:15 to 6 p.m., Thursday 5:15 to 6 p.m. or Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Registration is required. The program is free to members and \$48 for non-members. Space is limited to 20.

A demo class will be offered on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 10 a.m. Call to reserve a spot.

Family Time events

Family fun in the pool is on Friday, Feb. 20, from 5 to 6 p.m.

Nerf Dart Tag is on Wednesday, Feb. 25, from 6 to 7 p.m.

And, family zumba is on Mondays from 5 to 5:50 p.m.

Free for YMCA members. Not a Y member? A family guest pass is only \$15.

Or, create your own family fun

during family swim and open gym times. Family swim is on Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open gym hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Friday from 3 to 9 p.m. Registration is not required.

For more information, or to register, contact the Y at 245-2444. Financial assistance is available.

Kids' Night Out

The next Kids' Night Out is Friday, Feb. 20, from 5:45 to 8:45 p.m. It's an opportunity for parents to enjoy a worry-free night while children have fun at the Y. Kid's Night Out is held every even Friday night.

It is open to youngsters ages 5 to 12. Space is limited. Children will

enjoy gym time, pool time, or a special activity of their choice. There is pizza for dinner, and the night wraps up with a movie.

Registration closes at 5 p.m. on Feb. 20. Early bird registration by Thursday, Feb. 19, is \$15 first child/\$10 members, plus \$5 each additional child from the same household. Day of program registration is \$25/\$20 members and \$15 each additional child. For more information, call Jason Piette at 245-2444.

A photo ID is required at drop-off and pick-up. Children are released only to the person who signed the child in or to the person listed under special instructions. For the safety of the children, there are no exceptions.

Diabetes prevention

To reduce your diabetes risk and gain tools for healthy living, consider the YMCA Diabetes Prevention Program. It helps you adopt habits to reduce your chances of developing type 2 diabetes and improve your overall health and wellness.

Research by the National Institute of Health has proven that programs like the Diabetes Prevention Program can reduce the number of cases of type 2 diabetes by nearly 60 percent. Participants work together in a small group to learn about healthier eating and increase their physical activity. The program is led by a trained Lifestyle Coach.

The 16 one-hour classes start at regular intervals. After the initial 16 core sessions, group members will continue to meet monthly for up to one year for added support. Contact Joni Bloom for more information or to register at jbloom@gpymca.org or 427-1843.

Adult swim lessons

Don't know how to swim, need to work on your stroke technique,

want to learn flip turns? Adult swim lessons will help you achieve your personal goals.

Adult beginner lessons are on Wednesdays from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Arm strokes, kicking and confidence are emphasized.

Already a swimmer but need to refine strokes and develop confidence in the deep water? Intermediate level lessons are on Wednesdays from 5:55 to 6:40 p.m.

Private lessons can be arranged at almost any time.

Stroke technique clinics are held on Mondays from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., Thursdays from 5:55 to 6:40 p.m. and Saturdays from 11 to 11:45 a.m. They are for serious swimmers who would like to compete in triathlons or swimming events or improve endurance and stroke mechanics.

Member registration is now open for the early spring session, which begins March 1 (see separate story). Non-member registration begins Feb. 23. Register online, by phone or in person.

Program registration

The early spring program session is from March 1 to April 30. Registration is open for members. Non-member registration begins Monday, Feb. 23. Registration is available online, in person or by phone. To view the session guide, visit www.ymcagreaterprovidencence.org.

Weather closures

The Bayside YMCA makes every effort to avoid weather-related closures, but when weather forces the closure of the Y, members and guests can find this information on the website.

If they have an e-mail address for you, you can receive a Constant Contact e-mail announcement. Remember to regularly update your contact information with the member services staff.

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AT THE EAST BAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Brown Bag Lunch Series is on Tuesdays

A Women's Brown Bag Lunch Series is every Tuesday at the East Bay Chamber office. "Revive, Rejuvenate and Reconnect!" features a 20-minute speaker, discussion and networking from noon to 1 p.m. It is \$5 weekly and is sponsored by Navigant Credit Union.

Upcoming topics include —
 • Feb. 24: "Your Unique Perspective" with Debra Anne Davis.
 • March 3: "How can an affiliate program help your business?" with Marianne Douglas.

Learn more about WEBOND at www.meetup.com/WEBOND.

If you would like to be a speaker, contact the Chamber office.

Drinks and a dress rehearsal at 2nd Story

See the play "4000 Miles" by

Amy Herzog at 2nd Story Theatre in Warren for less than full ticket price. The Chamber of Commerce has reserved a dress rehearsal as a fund-raiser on Thursday, Feb. 26.

Tickets are \$20 and there are only 75 seats, so RSVP early. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. RSVP at 245-0750.

After suffering a major loss while on a cross-country bike trip, Leo, 21, seeks solace from his feisty 91-year-old grandmother in her West Village apartment. Over the course of a single month, these unlikely roommates infuriate, bewilder and ultimately reach each other.

The play looks at how two outsiders find their way in today's world.

The East Bay Chamber of Commerce is at 16 Cutler St., Suite 102, Warren. For more information, call the office at 245-0750 or visit www.eastbaychamberri.org.

ACHIEVEMENTS

VICTORIA B. CRAUN of Barrington was named to the fall semester dean's list at Clemson University, where she is majoring in accounting.

BOWEN LEE was named to the first semester dean's list at the College of the Holy Cross, where he is a sophomore majoring in political science. He is the son of Mike and Stephanie Lee of Barrington.

EMILY FORTIER of Barrington was named to the fall semester dean's list at Susquehanna University, where she is a biochem-

istry major. A 2011 graduate of Barrington High School, she is the daughter of Vincent and Anne Fortier.

CHARLES IONATA of Barrington was named to the fall semester dean's list at Wake Forest University.

Two Barrington students were named to the fall semester dean's list at Marist College. **CRISTINA DRIMBAREAN**, a member of the Class of 2017, is majoring in communication. **KATHERINE PERRY**, a member of the Class of 2017, is majoring in mathematics.

AROUND TOWN

From Page 15

Bridge Club will meet on Monday, Feb. 23, at 6:45 p.m. in the Barrington Senior Center at 281 County Road. All bridge players are welcome.

Support group for those with memory impairment

A support group for people with memory impairment and their caregivers is offered the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, Feb. 24, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the library at Barrington Congregational Church (The White Church), 461 County Road.

It is led by Lois McCartney, former director of social work at Butler Hospital, and James R. McCartney, M.D., former psychiatrist-in-chief at Miriam Hospital. It is open to all.

Duckpin bowlers needed for Tuesdays

A mixed duckpin bowling league is looking for a few more bowlers on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Dudek Lanes in Warren. For more information, call Dave at 254-9779.

Rotary Club meets every Tuesday evening

The Warren Barrington Rotary Club meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at The Wharf Tavern,

Activity Club to hold annual meeting on Monday

The Barrington Senior Center, 281 County Road, has a variety of activities planned and is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. For more information, or to sign up, call 247-1926.

"Flowers for Everyone" is on Friday, Feb. 20, at 1 p.m. with "Red." It is \$16. Steeped in symbolism, the bold primary color is splashed throughout our everyday existence. Found in every culture, red takes on many meanings, yet is never, never shy.

Explore the many dimensions of this dynamic hue, as you create a floral piece in a ceramic container with gerbera, spray rose and garnet hypericum. Then enjoy some colorful refreshments and "hot" music.

A focus group will take place on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 10:30 a.m. The center is seeking seniors from 60 to 75 to participate in a focus group to discuss possible programming for the center. They are looking for new ideas and input on what you would like to see happen at the center. This is an opportunity to let your voice be heard. Call the center at 247-1926 if you want to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Free AARP tax assistance is available on Tuesdays from noon to 3 p.m. through April 14 at Barrington Public Library. Bring all current tax documents, last year's tax return, your Social Security card and a picture ID. Bring last year's tax return and any information regarding your health insurance. If you are on Medicare, this covers the requirement for the new Affordable Care Act. All others need to bring any information or forms received in the mail relating to their health insurance.

This year, the Property-Tax Relief program will only be available to those over 65 or to those receiving SSDI or SSI. The maximum credit is \$305. You must bring three rent receipts or your tax bill if you own a home. You also need to bring your 1099 SSA or your Social Security award letter. If

you receive a brokerage statement, wait until March, as brokerage statements may be amended and/or corrected until then.

Note that the senior center will be closed when Barrington public schools are closed due to snow or other inclement weather. Listen to radio stations WHJJ (920) or WPRO (630) or watch Channels 10, 12 or 6 for center closings. And, the director may decide to close the center early due to inclement weather at any time.

The senior center is wi-fi accessible. Bring your personal laptop computer, iPhone, PDA or other WiFi-enabled device and take advantage of this free service.

Anyone over age 60 with income at or below the gross income shown below, may be eligible for SNAP (formerly food stamps): household of one, \$1,670 monthly gross income; and household of two, \$2,247 monthly gross income. Call the senior center to set up an appointment.

The center van brings Barrington seniors grocery shopping to Shaw's on Fridays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Call to reserve a spot.

Ongoing events

On Wednesdays, cribbage is at 9:30 a.m., knitting is at 10 a.m., and men's bridge is at 12:30 p.m. The band plays for dancing at 1 p.m.

Free blood pressure screenings are from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays. All seniors are welcome. Services are provided by East Bay Manor, Evergreen House Health Care Center, VNS, Grace Barker Nursing Center and the Willows Assisted Living and Day-Hab, and Atria Bay Spring Village.

On Thursdays, bingo is at 1 p.m. "Beading for Everyone" is on Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. Experienced beaders are on hand to assist and teach, but you must bring your own supplies. Feel free to come and observe.

Janet Holmes is available on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. She is a Senior Health Insurance Program

(SHIP) specialist and can offer information and assistance with health insurance concerns to seniors and Medicare beneficiaries. She also can help with your medical bills. Call the center for an appointment.

On Fridays, t'ai chi is at 9:30 a.m. It's free. The scrabble club meets from 10 a.m. to noon. Yoga is at 1 p.m. with instructor Susan Bayley from the Bayside YMCA. Come try it, it's free. All are welcome.

On Mondays and Wednesdays, chair yoga is at 9:30 a.m.

On Mondays, mah jongg is at 1 p.m., and duplicate bridge is at 6:30 p.m. (except on holidays).

Chorus practice is at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Senior strength training is at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Activity Club

The Barrington Senior Activity Club will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on Monday, Feb. 23, at 12:30 p.m. Join them. The club is always looking for enthusiastic people to contribute ideas and assist in planning.

The Activity Club has trips and activities planned on a regular basis. New membership cards are available and are \$7 a year for people 55 and older. Only members can participate in trips. A \$10 deposit is due with reservations. All trips are to be paid for individually. Space is limited; sign up in advance.

A St. Patrick's and St. Joseph's Day Gala is at the West Valley Inn on Thursday, March 12, with entertainment by Vinnie Ames and a luncheon of corned beef and cabbage, baked scrod or stuffed chicken breast. Depart at 10:30 a.m. from the rear of Barrington Town Hall. The cost is \$28, with final payment due Feb. 25.

And, save the date! Coming up is a trip to the Newport Playhouse to see "When The Cat's Away" on Wednesday, April 15.

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OBITUARIES

Margaret M. Glover

Volunteered with Blithewold Mansion, Linden Place and the Bristol Fourth of July Committee

Margaret M. (Connors) Glover, 95, of "The Meadows," Wampanoag Trail, died peacefully on Saturday, Feb. 14, 2015. She was the wife of the late Harry E. Glover.

Born in Bristol, a daughter of the late John J. and Anna (Stapleton) Connors, she lived in Barrington 40 years.

Mrs. Glover was a secretary and bookkeeper for 57 years before retiring in 1994.

Mrs. Glover was a communi-

cant of St. Luke Church. She was a member of the Barrington Woman's Club. She was a R.I. Delegate to the 1960 National Democratic Convention. She was a volunteer at Blithewold Mansion, Linden Place and the Bristol Fourth of July Committee.

She is survived by cousins in Rhode Island, New York and Ireland.

Her funeral will be held on Thursday, Feb. 19, from the W. Raymond Watson Funeral Home, 350 Willett Ave., Riverside at 8:45 a.m. with a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Luke Church, Washington Road, at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery, Bristol. Calling hours and flowers are respectfully omitted. www.watsonfuneralhome.com

Volunteered for many organizations

D. Peter "Poocha" Shaw, died Wednesday, Feb. 11, 2015. He was the beloved husband of Dorothy "Dotsie" Shaw.



Born in Plainfield, NJ, he was a son of Frank and Lily (Dickinson) Shaw. Peter was a metallurgical engineer for Technical Materials in Smithfield until retiring. Peter was a devoted father and husband. He will be deeply missed by his wife Dotsie, children and grandchildren.

Families are son Jeffrey (Natalie)

D. Peter 'Poocha' Shaw

and children Blake, Andrew, Jacob, Tara and their grandson Evan. Son Michael (Barbara) and children Michael and Emma; daughter Sally Lockhart (Jeffery) and children Luke, James Peter (JP) and Lily; two brothers, Gerry Shaw of Beauford, S.C., and Rob Lear of Brunswick, Ga. People admired and loved Peter. He never made a disparaging remark about anyone.

Peter was a committed volunteer. He was a member of the Barrington Cemetery Commission; helped organize men's bridge at the Barrington Senior Center; served as treasurer of Friends of the Senior Center; and held many offices in his church. He worked hard, and enjoyed sports, especially the NE Patriots. Peter was athletic. He played tennis for many years, from youth until this past May. He

was a member of several tennis groups, and often played five times a week. He also enjoyed gardening, classical music, travel, and entertaining friends. On nice summer days, Peter and Dotsie enjoyed boating in their boat Poocha II on Narragansett Bay. He served as a Lt. Jg in the Coast Guard.

There are calling hours in the Smith-Mason Funeral Home, 398 Willett Ave. Riverside on Thursday, Feb. 19 from 4 to 7 p.m. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 11 a.m. in the Barrington Presbyterian Church, 400 County Road. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the church or Philip Hulitar Center, 1085 North Main St., Providence 02809 would be appreciated. Visit smithmason.com for obituary and online condolences.

Stanley D. Achilli, Jr.

Enjoyed fishing and boating, and was a gun collector

Stanley D. Achilli, Jr., 74 of Warren, died Wednesday, Feb. 11, 2015, at Crestwood Nursing Home.

He was the husband of Claire (Carignan) Achilli; they were married for over 46 years. He was also the husband of the late Angela (Feneeny) Achilli.

Stanley was born in Waterbury, Conn., a son of the late Stanley D. and Philomena "Mary" (Ruggiero) Achilli Sr.

He was a manager for UPS for over 25 years before retiring. He was a US Army veteran.

Mr. Achilli has been a Warren resident since 1968, coming from Bristol. He was a parishioner of St. Mary of the Bay Church. He enjoyed fishing and boating, and was a gun collector.

Besides his wife he is survived

by his sons Peter T. Achilli and his wife Sandra of Bristol, David Achilli and his wife Michelle of Warren, his daughters Lauren Mitchell of Ft. Myers, Fla., Alison Robey and her husband David of Barrington, a brother John Achilli of Bristol, his sister Connie Marino of Bristol.

Mr. Achilli was the grandfather of Noah and Maxx Robey, Nicholas and Rachel Achilli, Eric, Andrew, Lindsey Mitchell, Amie and Amber Achilli. Also survived by many nieces and nephews

He was the brother of the late Elaine Russo.

His funeral will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in St. Mary of the Bay Church, 645 Main St. Warren. Burial will follow in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Providence.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Visiting hours are Friday from 4 to 7 p.m.

In lieu of flowers gifts in his memory can be sent to the Activities Dept., Crestwood Nursing Home, 568 Child St., Warren RI 02885

www.wjsmoothfh.com

Dedicated life to serving others

Dr. Kerry Christopher Callery, 56, of Portsmouth, died peacefully on Friday, Feb. 13, 2015 at his sister's home in Barrington.



Born in Tulsa, Okla., he was a son of the late Ellen V. (Ginny) Kurriss of Boston and the late Patrick J. Callery of Pawtucket. He spent his youth in Vernon, CT. before his parents moved to Bristol, R.I. in 1971. He would forever call Rhode Island his home.

Kerry was the eldest of four children. He was an avid swimmer and life guard in high school. His quick wit and creative spirit served his lifelong passion for stage acting, music and the arts. After graduating from Holy Cross College in 1980, he pursued a

Dr. Kerry C. Callery, DMD

career in dentistry and graduated from Tufts University Dental School. He returned to Rhode Island and served the communities of Pawtucket and Warren before opening his own practice in Tiverton in 1996.

Dr. Callery devoted his life to the service of others, particularly the less fortunate. In 2006, he traveled to New Orleans and volunteered his dental skills to the people of the lower ninth ward displaced by Hurricane Katrina. In recent years he brought his piano and songwriting talents to the Manton Avenue Project, where he helped young children write songs for original theater productions. He was the keyboardist for the band "Five Second Rule" and remained active in Rhode Island theater, acting with The Sandra Feinstein Gamm Theater, The Wilbury Theater Group and others. His last performance was as the "lovable, aw, shucks husband" Joe in

"Becky's New Car" at Second Story Theater in 2014. He loved to travel and explored many parts of the world with his daughter Ava, who was the biggest joy of his life.

Besides his daughter Ava of Providence, Dr. Callery leaves his brother, Sean Callery of Los Angeles, Calif.; his sisters, Siobhan Callery of Providence and Deirdre Walton of Barrington; his nephews, Anthony and Matthew; his number one niece Kate; and a strong supporting cast of lifelong, true-blue friends.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 20, in St. Luke's Church, Barrington. Flowers are welcome, or memorial donations may be made to the The Manton Avenue Project, P.O. Box 982, Providence, RI 02901 (see <http://mantonavenueproject.org/mantonave/giving>); or the Brown Oncology Research Group, c/o Dr. Howard Safran, 164 Summit Ave., Providence, RI 02906.

Robert J. Andrade

ly familiar with the local lore and legend of the area and enjoyed telling those stories to any willing audience. The annual Fourth of July celebration was his most favorite time of year to visit with friends and family.

Affectionately known as "Baseball Bob" among his friends, he was well known for his love of sports in the communities of the East Bay and Block Island. He loved his many visits to Block Island to catch up with close friends.

Bob was a member of the Elks Club, Icon Boxing Club, East Warren Rod & Gun Club, the Newport Artillery Company, a volunteer for the Nature Conservancy and Senator John Chaffee, and a coach for the Warren Little League system.

Bob was the son of the late Charles and Rita (Darezzo) Andrade of Bristol. He is survived by his brother Stephen and his wife Anne of Bristol, sister Patricia Andrade of Davis, Calif., nephews Luke J. Andrade of Oakland, Calif.,

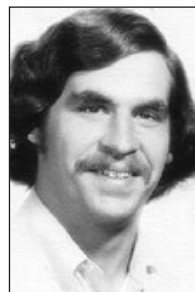
Henry Chatfield of Oakland, Calif., and niece Mollie J. Andrade of Las Vegas, Nev. He will be fondly remembered as a kind, generous and gentle man by his many relatives and friends from the East Bay, Block Island, and California.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to: "The Robert Andrade Citizenship Award" which will be given to a graduating student who most exemplified the qualities of citizenship that Bob held so dear. Checks can be made out to "E3 Academy," put "The Robert Andrade Citizenship Award" on the memo line. Address to: E-Cubed Academy, 812 Branch Avenue, Providence, RI 02904, Attn: Sharon L. Montecalvo. Services will be held at Smith Funeral Home, 8 Schoolhouse Road Warren, on Saturday, Feb. 21. Calling hours are 10:30 to noon, eulogy at 11:45 a.m. He will be buried at Bristol's North Burial Ground Memorial Garden in a private ceremony at a later date.

www.wjsmoothfh.com

Affectionately known as 'Baseball Bob'

Robert J. Andrade, 63, of Bristol, died unexpectedly Monday, Feb. 9, 2015. Bob



was a highly respected educator for the E-Cubed College Preparatory Academy, and also a teacher for many years at St. Elizabeth's School in Bristol.

He was a scholar of American history, having earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Rhode Island and his graduate degree from Rhode Island College. Whether through books or personal investigation of historic sites, he loved researching the past and discovering new facts about the United States. He was an advocate of American flag protocol and military veteran memorials. As a naturalist for the Colt Farm State Park, he was intimate-

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OBITUARIES

Gregory J. Antonitis

*Barrington resident,
leaves family in town*

Gregory J. Antonitis, of Barrington, died unexpectedly on Sunday, Feb. 8, 2015. He was the husband of Victoria A. (Turner) Antonitis. He is survived by his daughter, Rasa E. Antonitis of Barrington.

A celebration of his life will be held on Saturday, Feb. 21, in the W. Raymond Watson Funeral Home, 350 Willett Ave., Riverside at 3 p.m. Calling hours are from 1 to 3 p.m. For full obituary please visit wrwatsonfuneralhome.com

LEGAL NOTICE

**STATE OF RHODE ISLAND
PROBATE COURT OF THE TOWN OF
BARRINGTON
NOTICE OF MATTERS PENDING AND
FOR HEARING
IN SAID COURT**

The Court will be in session at the Barrington Town Hall on the dates specified in notices below at 9:00 A.M. for hearing said matters.

Accinno, Mario J.; Estate - Petition for Probate of Will for hearing on March 2, 2015

Adams, Richard Calvin; Estate - Nina Adams Chace of Chepachet, RI and Brian Phelps Adams of Richmond, VA appointed Co-Executors. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning February 11, 2015.

Golomb, Frank T., Jr. a/k/a Golomb, Frank T.; Estate - Donalee V. Golomb of Barrington, RI appointed Executrix. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning February 11, 2015.

Hollis, Nancy E.; Estate - Amanda Rekeemeier of Westfield, NJ appointed Executrix. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning February 11, 2015.

Martin, Mary a/k/a Martin, Mae E.; Estate - First and Final Accounting for hearing on March 2, 2015.

Moretti, Anne T.; Estate - Petition for Limited Guardianship or Guardianship for hearing on March 2, 2015

Skelly, Isabel; Estate - Petition for Probate of Will for hearing on March 2, 2015

Welshman, Lisa; Estate - Petition for Limited Guardianship or Guardianship for hearing on March 2, 2015.

By Order of The Honorable Marvin Homonoff, Judge of Probate

THE TOWN HALL IS ACCESSIBLE TO THE DISABLED. INDIVIDUALS REQUIRING ANY ACCOMMODATIONS FOR DISABILITIES MUST NOTIFY THE BARRINGTON TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE AT 247-1900 EXT. 301 (BARRINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY TDD, 247-3750), IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING DATE.

February 11, 18, & 25, 2015

Bristol County BUSINESS **spotlight**

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East Bay Strength & Conditioning prepares athletes for success

EIn his new facility on Vineyard Lane in Barrington, Coach Andrew DiOrio works with both competitive and recreational athletes to help them better prepare for the demands of physical activity. "With kids playing competitive sports at younger ages, it is important that they learn the fundamentals of movement, training, nutrition and recovery early on so they can improve their confidence and abilities to achieve success and avoid injuries," says this former Barrington All-State Football player and Certified Strength and Conditioning Specialist. Andrew has been working with athletes for the past 9 years. Since opening his practice in Barrington 3 years ago, he has worked with back to back National Champions 2013/14', back to back RI Gatorade athletes of year 2013/14', 3 All Americans, and multiple All State and All Division athletes.

In addition to training youth athletes Andrew works with adult recreational athletes looking to move freely, improve performance, reduce injury or transform their bodies. Whether you are just looking to get off the couch and moving again or are still a competitive athlete, there are programs designed to meet your needs. This is a great time to get in shape for the spring season when you begin to be more physically active outdoors.

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Andrew DiOrio, BS, CSCS, teaches athletes the skills needed to participate safely and competitively in physical activity.

results...increasing power, strength, flexibility, balance and coordination, while improving speed, agility and quickness. Nutritional guidance is provided covering weight gain or loss, recovery, as well as pre and post workout nutrition. Andrew is also certified to administer the Functional Movement Screen, a graded system that provides feedback on movement limitations and/or compensations. Through the use of corrective exercises he is able to restore foundational movement patterns, greatly reducing the instances of injury while participating

in physical activity.

His sessions in this unique atmosphere include others who are motivated and working towards similar goals. If you are a student with a strong desire to improve your overall athletic ability, the parent of one, or someone looking to get moving again, call East Bay Strength & Conditioning to schedule a FREE consultation. Come see how these dedicated sessions can make dramatic improvements in your athletic abilities and your health.

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A Rhode Island 'Jersey Boy' in Vegas

From the City by the Sea to Sin City, actor and Rhode Island native Daniel Sullivan has approached life, work, and life's work with passion and gratitude

BY CHRISTY NADALIN
cnadalin@eastbaynewspapers.com

You may not know him as that guy who nailed his role of "Wavy Gravy," dressed as a pint for Ben & Jerry's on Thames Street in Newport in his first "acting" gig — and Daniel Sullivan is probably okay with that. These days, the URI and Prout School graduate who grew up on Aquidneck Island, Jamestown and North Kingstown is frying bigger fish.

He's starring in the role of Tommy DeVito in the Las Vegas Strip's musical phenomenon "Jersey Boys," the story of how a group of blue-collar boys from the wrong side of the tracks became one of the biggest American pop music sensations of all time: Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons. The show features such hits as "Sherry," "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You," "Oh, What a Night" and many more. It's both the top-rated and longest-running show in Las Vegas and the "Must see show of the year!" according to the Las Vegas



Daniel Sullivan

Review-Journal.

Las Vegas is a long way from home, both his first family home (his parents Jeannine and Philip Mongeau live in North Kingstown) and his current one in New York City with his wife Cara, an Emmy-nominated hairstylist and wigmaker with Saturday Night Live, and his two stepchildren. Sullivan flies home

weekly for family time, on Mondays, the one day that "Jersey Boys" is dark.

Yet, in many ways, he's very much at home. Though he has only been with the Las Vegas production for a couple of months, he has played Tommy DeVito since 2008, beginning with a company in Toronto. While the darker elements of DeVito's character and

mafia connections are a long way from a childhood spent on Narragansett Bay, six years in the man's shoes has given Sullivan (whose blond Irish hair is colored and nightly combed into a perfect duck's posterior) an intimate understanding and deep respect for his character.

Sullivan is also the author of "Places, Please! (Becoming A Jersey Boy)", an inspirational backstage memoir chronicling his auditions, rehearsals, and first performances in this show, as well as the author of a new play for teenage actors, "Prospect High: Brooklyn", recently published by Roundabout Theatre Company.

Though Sullivan misses his family, the relatively simple commute to New York City — and their visits west — keep life balanced. "I get beautiful inspiration from my work all week, and I get beautiful inspiration from my family when I'm with them."

Sullivan recently signed a contract for another year with "Jersey Boys," so he knows he will be with the production at least that long — though he hopes there are many more to come. "I love this show with a passion," he says. "I could do this forever."

Heading to Vegas? Catch Daniel Sullivan in "Jersey Boys," Tuesdays through Sundays at the Paris Las Vegas, 3655 Las Vegas Blvd. For more information call 888/746-7784 or visit JerseyBoysVegas.com.

STRAIGHT UP THE MIDDLE

A career-altering error

When I look at the deep snow outside my window, it's hard to imagine that baseball will be back in New England in just six short weeks, but I really can't wait. The 2015 season is going to



Cara CROMWELL

be an interesting one for local fans whether they root for the Red Sox or the Yankees. Both teams had a "rebuilding" year in 2014 but the Yankees also bid farewell to Derek Jeter, one of their most popular players of all time. Their anti-Jeter, Alex Rodriguez, will be back this year and it remains to be seen whether fans — or anyone else — will forgive him for cheating by taking performance-enhancing drugs and then lying about it.

We'll be having another conversation about forgiveness six months from now when Brian Williams may once again appear behind the NBC News anchor desk. As you may have read, it appears that Williams embellished his reporting from the war in Iraq and Hurricane Katrina by fabricating facts and details. In an era when the "news" is about entertainment as much as information, perhaps this should come as no surprise, but national network news is not supposed to be "soft" like the Today Show or have the partisan political viewpoint of The National Review or The New Republic. Even more distressing is that the scenes that were embellished were dramatic to begin with: post-Katrina New Orleans and the war in Iraq provided more than enough peril to report.

I deal with members of the media regularly and in general I find that they are very serious about their jobs and are passionate about the integrity of their work. While most of them know what they want to write before they've gathered the facts — i.e. they've already got their "angle" — I've not encountered a reporter who altered the facts to make a story more interesting. If anything, most reporters take a step back when something is "juicy." I think the Brian Williams saga is even more distressing because he made it about him: his helicopter was

Ready to get away?

It's February. We're long on snow, short on salt, and the hottest local social media trend is a YouTube video on how to prevent ice dams on your roof with a couple of pairs of old pantyhose.



Everyone is ready for a break. Suppose someone told you that you could be in the hottest emerging vacation destination in (literally) no time? For free.

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That's right, Fodor's Travel recently released data around visitors' most common queries on the heavily trafficked Fodors.com. For the second year in a row, the Fodor's web team analyzed destination-guide page views to measure the most popular classic destinations as well as those up-and-coming locations that saw the biggest increase in interest from travelers.

Newport and the East Bay saw the biggest increase in

page views year over year — over 600 percent — making it the top United States destination on the rise.

An infographic highlighting the top 10 overall destinations around the world, top 10 international & U.S. destinations on the rise, and top Caribbean searches is available online at Fodors.com — not a bad site to check out when you are ready to plan a real getaway.

Interested in marine archaeology?

The Rhode Island Marine Archaeology Project (RIMAP) announces its 2015 training opportunities in marine archaeology, maritime history, and cultural resource management. The courses are open to potential RIMAP volunteers and the general public. All classes will be held in the Masonic Hall, 39 Baker St. Warren. The application form is available from the RIMAP website at www.rimap.org, or contact rhodeislandmap@yahoo.com or 401/253-2094 for a paper copy. Pre-registration is recommended.

RIMAP membership (\$25) is required to apply and the class schedule is:

Introduction to Marine Archaeology—Saturday Feb. 28; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$50

Site Mapping I—Saturday March 7; 9 a.m. to noon; \$25

Site Mapping II—Saturday March 7; 1 to 4 p.m.; \$25

Ship Construction for archaeologists—Saturday March 14; 9 a.m. to noon; \$25

Measured Drawing for Archaeologists—Saturday March 14; 1 to 4

p.m.; \$25

Museum Theory & RIMAP's plans for Butts Hill Fort—Saturday March 21; 9 a.m. to noon; \$25

Sharing Shipwrecks and underwater preserves—Saturday March 21; 1 to 4 p.m.; \$25

Rhode Island in the Revolution—Saturday April 11; 9 a.m. to noon; \$25

How to measure a cannon—Saturday April 11; 1 to 4 p.m.; \$25

Triage Artifact Conservation—Saturday and Sunday, Apr. 18-19; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$100

Repeat of Introduction to Marine Archaeology—Saturday May 2; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$50

Repeat of Introduction to Marine Archaeology—Saturday July 11; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$50

Discussions and demonstrations include remote sensing and archaeological field methods; artifact documentation, conservation, and management; legal issues and historic preservation, Rhode Island's shipwrecks, maritime history, and importance to the wider world. Details of each class are found at www.rimap.org.



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POLI-TICKS

Sharia law: time for the U.S. to smarten up

A group of Muslims in Irving, Texas has created what may be the first official Sharia law system in the United States. Apparently, this is an "official" tribunal yet at least 146 cases have been identified by the Center for Security Policy as having been adjudicated nationwide in lieu of the United States Court



Arlene VIOLET

System. These courts accepted the Muslim decisions without reviewing them in accordance with our laws.

Four Muslims, all male "judges", are planning to bypass the traditional legal system to handle civil cases. The laws of Sharia governing cases in many instances seem anathema to the constitutional rights guarantee. Men, for example, can file for a divorce in a Sharia court. Women must ask an Imam to review her grounds for divorce and present her case, if he agrees. She does not have access to the Sharia court directly.

It is easy to say that the female Muslim, then, should just ignore the requirement and file in a Texas court. Subtle pressure,

however, inures to the person who shuns the religious court. Legal commentators fear the creeping influence and broadening of such courts that gut many legal rights.

Supporters of the establishment of Muslim courts note that Jewish tribunals require a "Get" for that community to accept a divorce regardless of what civil authorities do. They further argue that these courts are no different than those of Catholics where annulments can only be granted by a papal tribunal. So, what are we to make of these Muslim courts poised to multiply? Are they a legitimate freedom of religion issue or an encroachment on the American way? If the latter, should the other religious tribunals be considered as a threat to liberty?

I, for one, decry the proliferation of these courts and the rubber-stamping of their decisions. Many Muslims, particularly women and children, came to the United States for equal protection and due process. Further, the track record of Sharia law around the globe has not been encouraging. One only has to look at Europe where entire Muslim neighborhoods have replaced indigenous people. It is a world of head scarves and burkas wherein

women walk 3 steps behind their husbands. Far too many areas are controlled by Muslim fanatics. Satellite dishes are not pointed to local TV stations but to those in the country of origin. Teaching the history of the holocaust is verboten because of Muslim sensitivity.

There is scant evidence that there is a desire to assimilate when these courts pop up. The Pew research Center reported that half of French Muslims see their loyalty to Islam greater than to France. One-third of British Muslim students favor a worldwide caliphate. Some want a democracy; others do not. (PEW Report, April 30, 2013.)

I personally think that for far too many adherents, Islam is less a religion and more a political ideology. It lays down rules for the way everyone is supposed to live. Failure is punished. When any religion enters the political sphere it is fair game to critique it.

Allowing Sharia law to be countenanced as the law of this land is not compatible with freedom and democracy. Political correctness in Texas or anyplace else is a sell-out to a totalitarian approach to life. It's about time the United States smartens up and ceases being so politically correct.



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PHOTO - YANNAI YECHEL

Lessig is the Roy L. Furman Professor of Law and Leadership at Harvard Law School, and director of the Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics at Harvard University.

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School of Law, Room 283

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AGING WISELY

11 reasons to create an estate plan now

You may want to consider making one of your New Year's resolutions creating an estate plan. Many people think that estate plans are for someone else, not them. They may rationalize that they are too young or don't have enough money to reap the tax benefits of a plan. But as the following list makes clear, estate planning is important for most people, regardless of their net worth.

Macrina G. HJERPE

1. Loss of capacity. What if you become incompetent and unable to manage your own affairs? Without a plan the courts will select the person to manage your affairs through the time-consuming, public and expensive guardianship process. With a plan, you pick the person in charge of your finances through a power of attorney. I tell my clients a power of attorney is the most important document for them to have in place while they are living. My most frustrated clients tend to be spouses or children of an incapacitated person who did not have a power of attorney. These clients can't believe they must ask a judge for permission to make financial decisions for their spouse or parent. Every Court appearance requires more legal fees.

2. Minor children. Who will raise your children if you die? Without a plan, a court will make that decision. With a plan, you nominate the guardian of your choice. For young families, even those without significant resources, naming a guardian for minor children is a critical reason to make a plan.

3. Dying without a will. Who will inherit your assets? Without a plan, your assets pass to your

heirs according to Rhode Island's intestacy laws. Your family members (and perhaps not the ones you would choose) will receive your assets without benefit of your direction or of trust protection. With a plan, you decide who gets your assets, and when and how they receive them. Most are surprised to learn that in Rhode Island, if a spouse dies without a will, the intestacy laws require half of the assets in the decedent's name to pass to the surviving spouse and the other half to the decedent's children.

4. Blended families. What if your family is the result of multiple marriages? Without a plan, children from different marriages may not be treated as you would wish. With a plan, you determine what goes to your current spouse and to the children from a prior marriage or marriages.

5. Children with special needs. Without a plan, a child with special needs risks being disqualified from receiving Medicaid or SSI benefits, and may have to use his or her inheritance to pay for care. With a plan, you can create a special needs trust that will allow the child to remain eligible for government benefits and use the trust assets to pay for non-covered expenses. You must plan ahead to financially protect a child who likely will not be able to support himself or herself.

6. Keeping assets in the family. Would you prefer that your assets stay in your family? Without a plan, your child's spouse may wind up with your money if your child passes away prematurely. If your child divorces his or her current spouse, half of your assets could end up in the hands of a dead-beat spouse. With a plan, you can set up a trust that ensures that your assets will stay in your family and, for example, at your child's death, skip a spouse and pass directly to your grandchildren.

7. Financial security. Will your spouse and children be able to survive financially? Without a plan and the income replacement provided by life insurance, your family may be unable to maintain its current living standard. With a plan, life insurance can mean that your family will enjoy financial security.

8. Retirement accounts. Do you have an IRA or similar retirement account? Without a plan, your designated beneficiary for the retirement account funds may not reflect your current wishes and may result in burdensome income tax consequences for your heirs, i.e. a requirement that heirs pay income tax on the assets over a 5 year period. With a plan, you choose the optimal beneficiary and permit your spouse or child to defer income tax on the assets for as long as is possible.

9. Business ownership. Do you own a business? Without a plan, you don't name a successor, thus risking that your family could lose control of the business. With a plan, you choose who will own and control the business after you are gone.

10. Avoiding probate. Without a plan, your estate may be subject to delays and excess fees, and your assets will be a matter of public record. With a plan, you can structure things so that probate can be avoided entirely.

So get to it! Make the first accomplishment of your new year be completing your estate plan!

Attorney Macrina G. Hjerpe is a partner in the Providence law firm Chace Ruttenberg & Freedman. She practices in the areas of Estate Planning, Probate, Estate Administration, Trust Administration, Trust Litigation, Guardianship, Business Succession Planning, Asset Protection Planning, Elder Law and Estate Litigation.

CROMWELL: Williams made it about him

From Page 1

damaged, he saw a body — he made himself the star of the story and a good reporter should never do that.

If this were cast as a baseball game, some might say that Brian Williams made a career-altering error akin to the ball that ran

through Bill Buckner's legs. But the truth is that this isn't a game and creating a false narrative about a life-and-death situation is inexcusable. I think Brian Williams' career as a journalist is over — and it should be.

Cara Cromwell is a public affairs consultant with more than twenty years experience

managing issues campaigns for corporations, non-profits, associations, coalitions and candidates on both sides of the aisle. Visit her blog, Straight Up The Middle, at straightupthemiddle.blogspot.com and follow her on Twitter @cmcromwell.

The Tides*	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, February 18	7:07 (5.1)	7:31 (5.0)	12:04	12:47	6:33	5:24
Thursday, February 19	7:57 (5.3)	8:21 (5.2)	12:59	1:33	6:32	5:25
Friday, February 20	8:47 (5.3)	9:12 (5.3)	1:53	2:17	6:31	5:26
Saturday, February 21	9:38 (5.1)	10:04 (5.2)	2:44	2:59	6:29	5:27
Sunday, February 22	10:30 (4.8)	10:58 (4.9)	3:34	3:41	6:28	5:28
Monday, February 23	11:24 (4.4)	11:54 (4.6)	4:24	4:24	6:26	5:30
Tuesday, February 24	— (—)	12:20 (4.0)	5:23	5:13	6:25	5:31
Wednesday, February 25	12:52 (4.3)	1:18 (3.7)	7:20	6:11	6:23	5:32
Thursday, February 26	1:52 (4.0)	2:17 (3.5)	8:52	7:27	6:22	5:33

New Moon February 18 — Full Moon March 5

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

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HEALTHY EATING

Setting up a healthy kitchen

Last week, we wrote about how to get a healthy grocery cart. This week, we're shifting gears to talk about how to set up a healthy kitchen. New research has found that people who have a cluttered kitchen full of tempting foods can lead to increased weight. Follow these tips to spruce up your kitchen and make eating healthy easier.

■ **Keep healthy foods visible.** Leave cut up fruits and vegetables in clear containers on eye-level shelves in the fridge. Have a bowl of fresh fruit on the counter. If you see nutritious foods when you open the refrigerator or pantry, you'll be more likely to choose these foods when hungry.

■ **Organize and declutter the counters.** Put away the toaster and blender. Keep your counters clear from extra appliances and household items.

■ **Make tempting foods invisible.** Do not leave tempting foods (such as chips, cookies, cereal, or sweets) on the counter or table. People who do this tend to weigh up to 20 pounds more than people who do not.



Emily DELCONTE



■ **Serve foods from the counter or stove only.** When you leave serving dishes on the table, it's easier to take seconds or thirds.

■ **Leave the TV, computer, books, and other distracting activities for other rooms.** Make your kitchen a place for food storage, preparation, and eating only. If you are in the kitchen for other activities, you'll be more likely to reach for a snack.

Bring more healthy, nutritious foods into the kitchen. Experiment with new flavors and recipes to keep your favorite foods interesting. By setting up your kitchen to promote healthy foods with fewer distractions, you'll be more likely to make healthy food choices.

Information adapted from: usatoday.com; recipe adapted from cookeatshare.com

Peanut Butter Banana Muffins

SERVINGS: 12

- 4 large very ripe bananas, mashed
- 1/2 cup unsweetened applesauce
- 1/4 cup low fat buttermilk
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup smooth natural peanut butter
- 2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1 Tablespoon baking soda
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup ground or milled flax seeds

1. Preheat the oven to 375°F. Line a muffin pan with paper muffin cups.
2. Combine the bananas, applesauce, buttermilk, eggs, vanilla, and peanut butter in a large bowl.
3. Combine dry ingredients and flax seeds in a separate bowl.
4. Add the flour mixture to the banana mixture 1 cup at a time. Be sure not to over mix the batter.

5. Fill each muffin cup 3/4 full with batter. Bake 18-22 minutes, or until a toothpick comes out clean. Cool on a cooling rack.

Nutrition Information per Serving:
290 calories, 13 grams fat, 37 grams carbohydrates, 5.5 grams fiber, 10 grams protein, 460 milligrams sodium

Emily DelConte is the Nutrition Director at Evolution Nutrition, Inc. To contact them please call 401/396-9331.

NIBBLES

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

Norman Bird Sanctuary's Dine to Donate

Enjoy a selection of 3-course meals that are filling and fulfilling! Two very popular local restaurants, Stoneacre Pantry and Fluke Wine, Bar & Kitchen create special menus and generously donate a portion of the evening's proceeds, while NBS' own Executive Director, Natasha Harrison mixes it up in the kitchen with Newport-Film Executive Director, Terri Conners. All proceeds advance NBS' 66-year mission of connecting people to nature through environmental education and conservation stewardship. Wednesday, February 18 at Stoneacre Pantry, 515 Thames Street, Newport; \$50 per person; please call 401/619-7810 or visit stoneacrepantry.com.

Home & hearth workshop: 'Hearth Cooking with Maple'

On Saturday, Feb. 21, from 1-3 p.m., make your own maple fudge over the hearth using maple syrup tapped from Coggeshall Farm's Norway maples. Learn how maple syrup is collected today vs. how it was tapped in the 18th century. Ages 16 and up. \$40 for members, \$50 for non-members, advance registration required, call 401/253-9062 or email info@coggeshallfarm.org.

Class: 'Soups & Stocks'

What tastes better than homemade chicken noodle soup when you're feeling under the weather? To make a great soup, you must first start with a flavorful stock. In this basic soup course, students will not only learn how to create a soup base, layer flavors, and how to make excellent soup for family and friends, but also how homemade stocks can add flavors to your everyday cooking. One 2-hour session is scheduled for Thursday, February 26, from 6:30

to 8:30 p.m. at Barrington High School, and will be taught by award-winning chefs Malinda Coletta and Phil Griffin of Professor Chef. The course fee of \$38 for BCS members and \$45 for non-members includes tuition and food supply fee. For more information call 401/245-0432 or visit barrcommschool.com.

Executive Director's Dinner at the Norman Bird Sanctuary

Please join NBS Executive Director, Natasha Harrison, and Newport-Film Executive Director, Terri Conners, as they don their chef hats to prepare and serve a delicious dinner in the cozy Studio of NBS founder, Mabel Norman, at 583 Third Beach Road, Middletown; Friday Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. \$55 per person. Please pre-register at normanbirdsantuary.org, or call 401/846-2577 for more information.

'Gilded Age' tea at Hotel Viking

Hotel Viking's Gilded Age Tea service, available on Saturdays and Sundays at the Hotel Viking, One Bellevue Ave., Newport, from 2 to 4 p.m. now through February 22, celebrates the fun of Downton Abbey. The Gilded Age Tea includes an assortment of freshly prepared tea sandwiches, assorted scones served with lemon curd, a selection of freshly baked tea breads, chocolate truffles and a glass of Kir Royale. To indulge in the Gilded Age Tea Time, which is \$1795 per person not including tax or gratuity, call 401/848-4824 to make reservations.

'Soup's on' dinner

On Saturday, March 7 from 5 to 7 p.m., St. Alexander Church, 221 Main Street, Warren, will be serving five different kinds of homemade soup along with various breads and crackers. Soda and water will be available for purchase along with homemade pas-

See **FACING PAGE**



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NIBBLES

From **FACING PAGE**
try. Adults \$12, Children \$7 (12 and under); tickets must be purchased before the event. Call 401/245-6369.

Community cooking classes in Dartmouth

The Dartmouth Grange will offer community cooking classes at its shared-use kitchen at 1133 Fisher Road. There will be a variety of ongoing cooking classes, farm tour cooking classes, and kitchen-related lectures, taught by local chefs and experienced, artisan food producers. Classes will be announced online at www.dartmouthgrange.org. For more information, or to be added to the cooking class e-mail list, contact Beth Gallo, kitchen manager, at beth@dartmouthgrange.org or 508/636-1900.

Senior Luncheon

Join the Little Compton Community Center and enjoy locally catered lunch by some of the finest cooks in Little Compton, who volunteer to prepare delicious meals for senior citizens every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Don't miss this opportunity to share good food with good friends at the Little Compton Community Center. A \$3 donation for the disabled and seniors age 50 and over, or \$6 under age 50 is suggested. Please call to reserve at least 48 hours in advance, 401/635-2400.

Afternoon tea in Little Compton

Enjoy Afternoon Tea with Marie at the Little Compton Community Center, Tuesdays from 1 to 3 p.m., with a variety of hot and cold teas and a selection of petite savory and sweet delectables. Proceeds benefit LCCC service programs. By reservation at least 24 hours prior. \$10 per person. 401-635-2400.



A night out paired with farm raised meat and produce cooked over the hearth at Coggeshall Farm.

Historic Foodways & Hearth Cooking workshop

Coggeshall Farm's Historic Foodways and Hearth Cooking Workshops are continuing all year long. Leave the kids at home, and grab your spouse or friends and come spend an evening with us in the candlelight. You'll get to experience cooking several 1790's receipts from Amelia Simmons' American Cookery, the first American cookbook, originally published in 1796. A night out paired with farm raised meat and produce cooked over the hearth — it doesn't taste any better than this! Space for this workshop is limited, and reservations are required by calling 401/253-9062 or emailing info@coggeshallfarm.org. Ages 16 and up. \$50 for members; \$60 for non-members.

HEALTHY EATING

A year of shameful wine trends

BY COURTNEY WALSH

2014 was a busy year wine in the wine world. Looking back, there are several exciting, emerging producers, regions and trends that will enrich the wine industry in the coming years. Yet the year was also rife with a number of not so noteworthy moments. Here, we take a look back at some of the worst wine trends of 2014.

Wine-lite

It seems that every year, another monstrosity masquerading as wine is introduced into the market. Last year, it was sugary cola and passion fruit flavored "wine." This year, it's diet.

Earlier this year, New Zealand's historic Brancott Winery introduced Flight Song, a line of low-calorie wines that promise 20 percent less calories than comparable wines. And Brancott's not alone, joining the ranks of Betheny Frankel's Skinny Girl wines, Treasury Wine Estates' the Skinny Vine and Bon Affair's line of diet wine spritzers infused with electrolytes.

Hoping to target women in their 20s-30s, these low-calorie wines are achieved by harvesting the grapes several weeks earlier to limit the ripening of sugar. But by harvesting early, not only is sugar lost, many of the wine's flavor components are as well. Furthermore, as a normal glass of wine generally contains only around 120 calories, are consumers so willing to sacrifice both the taste and quality of a wine to shave off 25 calories? Doubtful.

So let's stop blaming the wine for weight gain. Remember, as Madeline Puckette of Wine Folly says: "Wine doesn't make you fat, but eating a pizza when drunk does."

Counterfeiting and forgeries

Perhaps the biggest wine industry scandal of the year was



Courtney Walsh

the large-scale wine counterfeiting scheme propagated by Rudy Kurniawan, a wealthy wine collector from Indonesia. After moving to the United States, Kurniawan began counterfeiting cult, collectable wines to sell to wealthy collectors by pouring mixtures of lower priced wines into empty bottles he got from restaurants and affixing them with forged wine labels. Convicted of fraud, Kurniawan was sentenced to ten years in prison and ordered to repay \$28 million to his victims.

Champagne turns up the heat

We all know that sex sells, but this year, some of the wine industry's in-your-face antics got downright dirty.

No stranger to baring it all, Kim Kardashian made headlines again in 2014 for an infamous, scantily clothed pose that featured the star on the cover of Paper Magazine popping a Champagne bottle and pouring the wine into a glass balanced on her derriere.

And Champagne was not content to remain on the "back end"

of things either as this year also witnessed the release of specialty Champagne glasses modeled after model Kate Moss's left breast. Apparently unaware that true champagne drinkers do not drink from coups and operating under the false assumption that the original champagne glasses were modeled after Marie Antoinette's own breasts, London based Restaurant 34 commissioned the glasses, which are sold in the restaurant for the hefty price of \$500 for a pair.

Stop picking on the little guy!

2014 was also the year that saw an increase in legislation targeting both wineries and individuals in which the "Davids" of the wine industry fell victim to the Goliath of outdated and overreaching regulations.

The first targeted was Pennsylvania lawyer Arthur Goldman who had his \$160,000 wine collection seized after being accused of violating the state's antiquated liquor laws when he sold wine from his cellar at cost to a small group of friends. While Goldman claims the wine was not intended to be sold on a large scale and was in fact his personal wine collection, the 2,477 bottles are set to be destroyed by the state.

In California, Castro's Westover Winery also suffered under a fine of \$115,000 for its usage of volunteer workers at the winery. The small winery, which was open only eleven hours each week and brought in a mere \$11,000 a year in profits, crumbled under the fine and was forced to close its doors.

Courtney Walsh, a Southern Californian with East Bay roots, is a certified sommelier and West Coast Editor for Foodable TV, where this article was first published. Read the full article at foodabletv.com. Courtney can be reached at courtney.digitalcoco@gmail.com.

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BY PHONE: 401/253-6000 x150

BY MAIL: Calendar - East Bay Life, PO Box 90,
Bristol, RI 02809

BY FAX: 401/253-6055

Or stop by any of our offices. Listings are coordinated by Christy Nadalin. Photos or artwork are encouraged but cannot be returned.

DEADLINE: Noon on Friday before publication

Wednesday

February 18

Learn about beekeeping

Find out what it takes to turn pollen into honey including what equipment you will need to get started and where to buy bees. Have your questions ready for our presenter Ed Lafferty, owner of Fruit Hill Apiaries and President of the RI Beekeepers Association. Local honey will be for sale at this event.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: barringtonlibrary.org; 401/247-1920

Contra dance at Sandywoods

Sandywoods hosts a contra dance on the third Wednesday of every month at the beautiful Sandywoods concert hall. All dances are taught and feature live music and experienced callers. Partners not necessary. Beginners and children welcome! The February dance features veteran contra dance caller Tod Whittemore, whose calling career started at community get-togethers and barn dances in the Monadnock Region of New Hampshire in the 1970's. Tod's sense of humor and unique style of calling will persuade even the most reluctant new dancer to join in the fun.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton

WHEN: 7 to 10 p.m.

COST: \$8 adults, \$4 children, \$18 families

MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; sandywoodsmusic.com

'101 Dalmatians' on the big screen

"101 Dalmatians" (1961, rated G, 79 min.) will be shown on the big screen at the Weaver Library. Bring your own movie snacks.

WHERE: Weaver Memorial Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence

WHEN: 6 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

Thursday

February 19

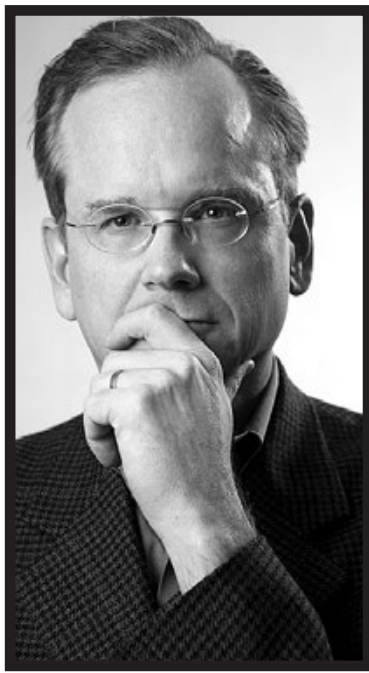
Murder at the Museum

The Newport Art Museum and Marley

SPOTLIGHT

RWU President's Distinguished Speakers Series: Lawrence Lessig

In a conversation titled "Equal Citizens," preeminent scholar, attorney and activist Lawrence Lessig will explore the issue of political funding and its effect on equality in America. Lessig is the Roy L. Furman Professor of Law and Leadership at Harvard Law School, and director of the Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics at Harvard University. He is an expert on intellectual property and Internet policy, and a watchdog on government corruption. He's also an acclaimed free thinker and visionary, and one of the more captivating voices in America today.



WHERE: Roger Williams University School of Law, Appellate Courtroom, room 283, 10 Metacom Ave., Bristol

WHEN: Monday, Feb. 23; 7:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/254-3166

Bridges Theatre Co. host Murder at the Museum "Till Death Do Us Part", an interactive, all-ages murder mystery, held in the Museum's historic Griswold House.

WHERE: Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave., Newport

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: \$30 for adults (\$20 for members), \$25 for seniors and active military (\$15 for members) and \$15 for youth 17 and under (\$10 for members).

MORE INFO: www.newportartmuseum.org; 401/324-9436

Identity theft: how to protect yourself

Presented by James Taylor, Regional Director, Wells Fargo Funds. Learn about identity theft and how your identity can be compromised, steps you can take to help prevent identity theft, and what to do if you are a victim of identity theft.

WHERE: The McCulloch Center for the Arts, St. Andrew's School, 63 Federal Road, Barrington

WHEN: 6 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: Please reserve a spot by calling 401/246-1230 x3028 or email nkowalsick@standrews-ri.org

Teen movie: 'Dolphin Tale 2'

Come see "Dolphin Tale 2" at the Riverside Library.

WHERE: Riverside Branch Library, 475 Bullocks Point Avenue, Riverside

WHEN: 6 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/433-4877

Owl box building in Westport

Join WLCT staff to build nest boxes for one of our local feathered residents: the Screech Owl! Screech Owls are small owls, slightly larger than a soda can, and need cavities in trees for raising their young. It has been found that creating nest boxes may encourage increased numbers of these incredible critters. After creating your owl box, you are welcome to either take the box home, or donate it to WLCT for placement in one of our conservation areas.

WHERE: Sylvan Nursery, 1028 Horseneck Road, Westport

WHEN: 1 p.m.

COST: \$15

MORE INFO: To sign up, please call 508/636-9228 or email kristen@westportlandtrust.org with the number of attendees

Friday

February 20

Dave Kane returns to Holy Trinity Church

This Friday, Dave Kane will return to Holy Trinity Church to lead us through a maze of laugh filled interactive comedy, quizzes, contests, prizes, and surprises that will take you back to your childhood parties and remind of the early television game shows.

SPOTLIGHT

Maple sugaring at Coggeshall Farm

This Sunday, maple enthusiasts of all ages can experience maple sugaring firsthand at Coggeshall Farm Museum. "Dress warmly and be prepared to trek through the snow to our maple camp," says Coggeshall Executive Director Cindy Elder. "The campfires will be blazing, and you'll get a hands-on experience with traditional methods used to tap trees, harvest sap and convert it into maple sugar." Visitors will warm up with jonnycakes and maple fudge using syrup harvested from the farm's Norway maples. Costumed interpreters will engage participants in an exploration of the role that maple sugar played in the lives of tenant farmers like those who would have been living at Coggeshall in the late 1700s.



WHERE: Coggeshall Farm Museum, 1 Colt Drive, Bristol

WHEN: Sunday, Feb. 22; noon to 3 p.m.

COST: \$20 for adults, \$15 for children and seniors (children under 4 are free). Coggeshall members receive a \$5 discount on each admission.

MORE INFO: Registration is requested; call 401/253-9062 or visit coggeshallfarm.org

WHERE: Holy Trinity Church, 1956 Main Road, Tiverton

WHEN: Doors open 6:45, showtime 7:70 p.m.

COST: \$15/adult, \$12/senior citizen, \$5/teen (13-17). Under 12 free

MORE INFO: 401/624-4759

Friday night showing of 'The Interview'

If you missed its limited theater release, then come watch the movie the way it was meant to be seen...on our big screen with amazing surround sound. "The Interview" is rated R; was released in 2014; and is 112 minutes in length. It stars Seth Rogan, James Franco, Lizzy Caplan, Randall Park and is directed by Evan Goldberg and Seth Rogan.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/247-1920

Opening: 'Collaborators - A Lively Experiment' at Imago

Imago Foundation for the Arts will present "Collaborators — A Lively Experiment" featuring 12 ceramic artists at Imago Gallery, through March 28. Curated by Imago artist member Rose Esson-Dawson, an opening reception will be held this Friday.

WHERE: Imago, 36 Market St., Warren

WHEN: 6 to 8 p.m.

COST: Free

Riley Coyote acoustic bluegrass

Riley Coyote plays old-time acoustic bluegrass with plenty of foot-stomping energy. They have wowed crowds in Boston, Maine, Rhode Island, Cape Cod, and all around the South Shore of Massachusetts.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton

WHEN: Friday, Feb. 20; 8 p.m.

WHERE: Holy Trinity Church, 1956 Main Road, Tiverton

WHEN: Doors open 6:45, showtime 7:70 p.m.

COST: \$15/adult, \$12/senior citizen, \$5/teen (13-17). Under 12 free

MORE INFO: 401/624-4759

Murder at the Museum

The Newport Art Museum and Marley Bridges Theatre Co. host Murder at the Museum "Till Death Do Us Part", an interactive, all-ages murder mystery, held in the Museum's historic Griswold House.

WHERE: Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave., Newport

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: \$30 for adults (\$20 for members), \$25 for seniors and active military (\$15 for members) and \$15 for youth 17 and under (\$10 for members).

MORE INFO: www.newportartmuseum.org; 401/324-9436

'A Myriad of Moths' wild winter talk

This presentation will highlight the habitat requirements for the four species listed in the Massachusetts Endangered Species Act as well as 20 additional rare or barrier beach affiliated moths documented during this survey.

WHERE: Westport Public Library, 408 Old County Road, Westport

WHEN: 1 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: Kristen@WestportLandTrust.org

Lecture on transatlantic slave trade in Bristol

Linden Place Museum will honor Black History Month with a free lecture on Bristol and the DeWolf Family's involve-

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Saturday, February 28 9PM

NEIL DIAMOND

TRIBUTE SHOW *R.J. McArthur*

Thursday

February 26

Introduction to Healing with Crystals

Crystals have long been used in technology from Atlantean times to present-day electronics. Their piezoelectricity gives them the ability to receive, transmit, store and amplify energy. Learn about the crystals' many amazing properties and healing vibrations. Have the opportunity to touch and feel their energy, hear stories of healing, and participate in a guided meditation.

WHERE: Riverside Branch Library, 475 Bullocks Point Ave, Riverside
WHEN: 6:30 p.m.
COST: Free

Sailors' Series lecture at the Whaling Museum

'No Ordinary Being: An introduction to the life and times of W. Starling Burgess' will be presented by renowned author and historian Llewellyn Howland III. A dominant figure in 20th century yacht design and aviation, Burgess's legacy endures today. He designed three triumphant America's Cup defenders, scores of distinctive sail and powerboats, and held patents in many fields. His charm was as legendary as his genius, and his design output was as prodigious as his talent.

WHERE: New Bedford Whaling Museum, 18 Johnnycake Hill, New Bedford
WHEN: 6 p.m. reception, 7 p.m. lecture.
COST: Members: \$15 / Non-Members: \$20
MORE INFO: 508/997-0046 x100; whalingmuseum.org

Washington and Lee University Singers In Concert

The Washington and Lee University Singers have a long tradition of excellence, dating back to the 19th century, to become one of the top college choral ensembles in the east. As part of their 2015 tour, they will perform a special concert of traditional and contemporary selections from the rich choral repertoire.

WHERE: RWU Global Heritage Hall Building, 1 Old Ferry Road
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/254-3626

SPOTLIGHT



Four Bridges acoustic foursome in Tiverton

Four Bridges plays original, traditional, and contemporary bluegrass, along with unexpected rock covers, alt country tunes, and Americana music.

Four Bridges entertains music lovers of all ages and backgrounds with a great mix of high-energy, foot-stompin' bluegrass and sweet and sorrowful ballads. This local favorite with a loyal following is sure to once again tear up the Sandywoods stage!

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: Saturday, Feb. 21; 8 p.m.
COST: \$12 advance, \$15 at the door, kids under 12 free
MORE INFO: sandywoodsmusic.com; 401/241-7349

Up-Close "Creative Conversation" on creativity and collaboration

WHERE: The Vets, One Avenue of the Arts, Providence
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.
COST: Tickets start at \$38. A \$78 Premium Ticket package includes a pre-show champagne toast with Glass, select Golden Circle seating, and reserved seating at the February 26 Creative Conversation.
MORE INFO: first-works.org; 401/421-ARTS

Reading "Native Son" in the 21 Century

A timely and relevant novel, this panel discussion will juxtapose the plot and characters of Richard Wright's "Native Son" (1940) with recent events involving interracial tensions, justice, and law enforcement in Ferguson, M.O., New York City, and other communities across the country. Moderated by Dr. Robert Eisinger, Dean of the RWU Feinstein College of Arts and Sciences,

WHERE: Roger Williams University, University Library, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: 5 p.m.
MORE INFO: pdq.rwu.edu

Nature documentary features RI birds

"Epic Journeys", a film by local filmmakers Shawn Carey and Jim Grady tracks the migration of shorebirds in the Western Hemisphere, including Rhode Island. Before the film there will be a bird talk by Dan Berard, Vice President of the Ocean State Bird Club.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/247-1920

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COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/247-1920 x310

RWU Talking in the Library with Maria Flook

A graduate of RWU's BFA in Creative Writing program and acclaimed author of fiction and nonfiction novels and books of short stories and poetry, Maria Flook will discuss her 2014 novel, "Mothers and Lovers." Author of the New York Times best-selling novel "Invisible Eden: A Story of Love and Murder on Cape Cod," Flook is the distinguished writer-in-residence at Emerson College.

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

Wednesday February 25

Potter Pet University: Separation anxiety workshop

Is your dog unable to be left alone? Does he panic, bark and cry, chew on door frames, or destroy things when you leave the house? Come and learn how you can manage your anxious "velcro" dog.

WHERE: Potter League for Animals, 87 Oliphant Lane, Middletown
WHEN: 6 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: Pre-register at 401/846-0592 x120; AnastaciaS@PotterLeague.org

Kevin Connolly Band in Newport

Writing and performing for over twenty years, Kevin Connolly has carved out his own way of writing American songs and earned a reputation as a passionate performer.

WHERE: Norey's Bar & Grille, 156 Broadway, Newport
WHEN: 9 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/847-4971

Iconic American composer Philip Glass, in Providence

Along with celebrated solo violinist Tim Fain, Glass will perform his own compositions in "An Evening of Chamber Music" at Veterans Memorial Auditorium (The Vets). The following day, Glass will be part of a free, FirstWorks Artist-

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ment in the transatlantic slave trade. Robin Tremblay. Tremblay has researched the slave trade in Rhode Island for many years, amassing large and often times new information, which she has transformed into this fascinating lecture.

WHERE: Linden Place, 500 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 10 a.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: Reservations required, 401/253-0390

Seals, Birds and the History of Prudence Island

Join Audubon for an all-day adventure and explore beautiful Prudence Island. Traverse the island in a passenger van making several stops along the way to look for a variety of birds in protected ponds and coves. We expect to see grebes, eiders, mergansers and much more. In the afternoon, we'll shift gears and seek out our resident harbor seals, often visible close to shore on the island's southern tip.

WHERE: Narragansett Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, Prudence Island
WHEN: 9:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
COST: \$10/member adult, \$5/member child; \$15/non-member adult, \$8/non-member child
MORE INFO: asri.org

Gyotaku: printing with fish

Try your hand at this traditional Japanese art form! Using ink and rice paper, Japanese fishermen produced accurate and intricate prints of their prized catches. Today, artists use the same technique to print fish on fabric and paper, creating beautiful works of art. Come create your own prints from a variety of fish on a canvas tote bag.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 2 to 3:30 p.m.
COST: \$30/member, \$35/non member
MORE INFO: asri.org

Monday February 23

Wild mushroom hunting in Rhode Island

More and more people are discovering that mushroom hunting is not only easy, but unbelievably fun. It is also safe, if done properly. Right here in the Ocean State, varieties that are safe for beginners can be found in abundance if you know where — and when — to look.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: 6:30 p.m.

A Bill Murray double feature

See the 1993 film "Groundhog Day" at 3 p.m. then return at 6:30 p.m. for Murray's 2014 film "St. Vincent" in which he plays a bawdy, hedonistic war veteran who becomes an unlikely friend and mentor to a young boy who lives next door. Rolling Stone says that there in no one like Bill Murray — come see why.

WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence
WHEN: 3 and 6:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

Tuesday February 24

Novels at Night: a teen book club

We will be discussing The Giver by Lois Lowry (over pizza!). New members welcome.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library 281 County Rd. Barrington
WHEN: 7 p.m.

East Bay Real Estate

MEET DENISE LOISELLE: REALTOR, ANTIQUE DEALER, BREAST CANCER RESEARCH VOLUNTEER

BY JOAN D. WARREN

Denise Loiselle is a resident of East Providence and a realtor with Coldwell Banker. She decided to go in to real estate after a successful career in the antique business. Denise is the mother of three grown children and proud grandmother of two grandchildren, Jacqueline, 2 1/2, and Grace, eight months old.

WHY REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER? "Actually, I had a friend who was an agent, and she encouraged me to make a career change. She made it look easy, and I thought, 'I can do that.' It took a couple of years for me to 'do it,' and I am glad I stuck it out. I've made some great friends, and I can honestly say I learn something new every day."

WHAT DID YOU DO BEFORE REAL ESTATE? "I ran my own antique business. I showed at many of the local and regional antique shows for many years and also had a storefront in Barrington."

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT IT? "I love being an agent (most days). Every

day is a new day in real estate — new challenges, new connections and new accomplishment. Never the same old, same old."
BEST DAY OFF: "My best day off, if there is such a thing, is when I am with my granddaughters, playing peek-a-boo or putting a Minnie Mouse puzzle together over and over again. It's just so simple, but pretty wonderful."

HOBBIES: "Having been an antique dealer for many years, collecting has always been a hobby, if not an addiction. I've had many different collections through the years, from clocks to snuff boxes to children's books and so many others. I also enjoy watching documentaries. I'm a loyal fan of PBS."

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE PLACE TO HAVE LUNCH? "Finding time in the day to sit and have lunch can sometimes be the challenge of the day. Not Your Average Joe's is a favorite, I love their waldorf salad."

WHERE WOULD YOU LIVE IF YOU WEREN'T IN RI? "I've always been a fan of Florida, even in the summer. I'm partial to the West Coast., Naples is a favorite of

mine. Family and friends will always come to visit you in Florida."



Denise Loiselle
ColdwellBan
508-801-1909

VOLUNTEER WORK: "For several years I have been a volunteer participant in two national research studies involving breast cancer, both researching the cause and cure. I've lost many family and friends to this terrible disease. I hope to see a cure in my lifetime."

ADVICE TO FIRST-TIME BUYERS: "Buying your first home can be so overwhelming. The first thing I would tell first-time homebuyers is make sure you have a good buyer's agent who will work in their best interest and guide them through the process. Second is, know where their comfort zone is in regards to a monthly mortgage payment. Third, buy location first, then the house."

MARKET PREDICTIONS: "I think the housing market will continue to grow at a slow and steady pace. Thanks to the internet, buyers have so much information at their fingertips that allows them to make an informed decision."

FAVORITE MUSICIAN: "Bonnie Raitt, I've been listening to her music since I was a kid. She writes, sings and plays guitar. She is timeless."

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Rumford: Relax in this beautiful wood contemporary w/ lots of natural light! Hardwoods, young granite isl. Kit, Myron Francis School. Special, landscaped priv. Lot w/ park-like feel. Great loc. W/ extensive decking & pool for entertaining. Sprinklers & garage. **\$289,900 Michelle Cartwright 401-663-5677**

3 BED 2 BATH



East Providence: Lovely updated 3 Bed 2 Bath Colonial with open floor plan of living and dining eat-in-kitchen with a wonderful island features great rec room with bath offers gas heat added surprise is park like yard of patio, playhouse above ground pool. **\$189,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**

RENOVATED & UPDATED



Warren: Extensively renovated/ updated 6 br, 3 ba home. Recent kitchen with granite, baths, gas conversion, 3rd floor heating, insulation throughout & much more! Large 3 car garage w/ ample parking - many possibilities! Huge fenced in yard on corner lot. **\$339,000 Deb Jobin & Co 401-527-7894**

NEW LISTING



Barrington: FABULOUS WATERFRONT ESTATE has been renovated to meet the modern buyer's needs & wants. Media Room, Wine Cellar & Designer Kitchen. Water Views, Sunsets and Beach Fun! Upscale comfort & sophistication galore! Perfect year round or vacation retreat! **Jazzmine Napolitano 401-225-7070**

NEW PRICE



East Providence: Fabulous better than new 4 Bed 2.5 Bath Colonial with amenities of new construction. Open floor plan of living, family room with gas fireplace, granite/ss eat-in-kitchen, dining, mud room, ldr/bss, on 1st, rec room with lav, a/c, sprinklers, alarm, deck, & garage. **\$329,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**

NEW LISTING



Rumford: This stunning high quality home is located in desirable Rumford. Farmers porch, GAS heat, hardwoods, in-law apartment or 1st floor master, granite, high end stainless appliances, central air, large yard, walk to water, fabulous for commuters! Show stopper! **\$579,000 Jazzmine Napolitano 401-225-7070**

NEW PRICE



Tiverton: Built in 2007. Waterview! Private MBR balcony. Large, scenic deck off kitchen. 2 car garage. Potential in-law apartment. Granite kitchen floors! Lots of open garage space for car enthusiast! Garden. Updated bottomless sand-filtered septic system. **\$380,000 Candace Breen 401-212-6116**

NEW LISTING



Rumford: We love bungalows! Enjoy a walk to Reservoir from this one! Bright new appliances kitchen, pretty hardwoods & woodwork, sweet dining room, tiled bath, awesome gardens and classic front porch! MJ Francis elementary and near bike path & bakeries! **\$199,900 Michelle Cartwright 401-663-5677**

DELIGHTFUL & UPDATED



Rumford: 3 Bed 2.5 Bath Colonial with much charm features living/tp, dining rm, sliders from eat-in-kitchen and sunny family room to pretty patio, master bed/bath, gleaming hardwoods, rec rm, gas hot water, private fenced yard & 2 car garage. **\$330,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**

MULTI FAMILY



East Providence: Great multifamily! Huge 3 family 2 car garage double lot nice yard 3 bed 2 bed and 1 bed vinyl siding newer windows 6 off street parking spaces zoned commercial hard wired smoke system upgraded electrical & gas in house. **\$234,900 Jane Marshall 401-486-4847**

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House of the Week

Large Westport home faces scenic Devol Pond



This Westport home has four bedrooms, three bathrooms, a pool and deeded water rights.

The property abuts Devol Pond.

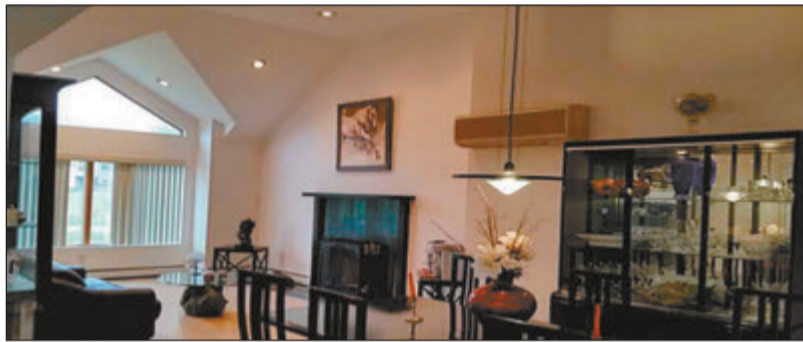
The first floor of the home has vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors and a grand marble fireplace.



South Westport is the setting for this modern home with deeded water rights on a private cul-de-sac. With water views of Devol Pond and 3,334 square feet of living space, this property has it all. Built in 1992, the large contemporary home offers four bedrooms and three bathrooms. A fabulous deck off the second floor offers pond views that can be appreciated over morning coffee or a late-day cocktail. The newly updated kitchen features stainless steel appliances, a great

breakfast bar and an eat-in area surrounded by a bay of windows and a vaulted ceiling with skylights. Sliding glass doors to the deck are right off the kitchen. The kitchen opens to a grand dining area complete with marble fireplace and living room with cathedral ceilings. The master bedroom is located on the first floor and features its own en suite bath. The first floor is complete with a den and laundry room. Central air conditioning and gas heat make the home comfortable and efficient year-round.

A nice, spacious family room also has a second marble fireplace for cozy evenings in the winter. Hardwood floors in the house add to its beauty. The property includes an above-



ground pool surrounded by a deck, making it seem like an in-ground pool. A good-sized cabana keeps swimmers comfortable for changing and provides plenty of room for pool supplies. The property of 1.4 acres is on the shore of Devol Pond and offers pri-

vacy as well as convenience to local beaches. It's just a few miles from the Atlantic Ocean.

By the Numbers

\$575,000
3,334 sq. ft. living space
60,984 sq. ft. lot
(1.40 acres)
4 bedrooms
3 bathrooms

Noemi Cardoso,
William Raveis
Chapman Enstone
508-558-1945



TL Holland Real Estate

3948 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners • 401.624.8469 • info@tlholland.com • www.tlholland.com



South Tiverton - Waterfront 7 Acre mini-farm on Puncateet Neck Road. Spacious 8 room Colonial Farmhouse, 3 car garage, all amenities. **\$1,200,000**



Tiverton - Busy Main Road location; high visibility. Solid commercial building with loading dock. Many possibilities. **\$169,000**



Beautiful land within historic Tiverton Four Corners area; 2.5 acres with 19th Century barn and other outbuildings and stone walls. Many possibilities **\$349,000**



Tiverton -Lovely 3 bed, 2 bath ranch home on 1 acre lot in cul-de-sac neighborhood. Close to Tiverton Four Corners. Attached 2 car garage, finished lower level w/ private entrance and separate office space. Ideal for family, single or downsizer. Clean and move in ready. **\$254,000**



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



South Tiverton - 3 bed Gambrel, 2 bath, wood floors, wood-stove, 60,000 sf lot, 26x36 separate 3 stall, 2 story garage with full loft **\$379,000**



Little Compton - Located in Holly Meadow Farms. Lovely Cape featuring 3 bed, 2 bath, plus additional first floor bedroom/office. Updated kitchen and baths, granite and custom milled hardwoods. Attached 2 car garage. Private 2 acre lot. Close to Town Commons and local beaches. **New Price \$450,000**



Little Compton - Very secluded Colonial on almost 5 acres. Potential for additional space in walkout basement. Large deck and spacious shed in well landscaped private backyard. **\$599,000**



Tiverton - Highland Road neighborhood - Cape with first floor master bedroom, hardwood floors, garage, nice back yard; near library and Fort Barton. **\$229,000**



Tiverton - Three bedroom Ranch with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, plus 34x36 barn on 1.3 acres. **\$255,000**



Tiverton - Waterfront property on Stafford Pond. Year round or vacation home with expansion possibilities. Open floor plan with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Enclosed sunporch with 180 degree views of the pond. Private yard with dock and seawall. Detached 2 car garage. Ideal for fishing. **\$229,000**

Real Estate



REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS



ADDRESS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALE PRICE
EAST PROVIDENCE			
40 Booth Ave	Rebecca L. Rattey	Donald Aldridge	\$169,900
6 Cushman Ave	FNMA	Ana Dalomba and FNMA	\$1
18 Bicknell Ave	Kevin P. Cabral and Erica J. Cunha	Richard and Cheryl Cordeiro	\$245,000
41 Wellington St	Robert A. Viera	Bruce A. Vierra	\$78,000
445 N Broadway	Carlos M. Cabral and Deborah A. Currascvoza	Mary M. Grace	\$114,000
150 Pavilion Ave	Katie and Jessica Chapman	Raymond King	\$269,000
175 Wampanoag Trl	Mortgage Equity Conversion	Cecilia G. Dauphine and Mortgage Equity Conversion	\$120,000
77 Leonard Ave	Meagan L. Cardoso and Scott A. Aguiar	Jose B. Brazao	\$165,000
74-76 Ingraham St	Adelino and Kimberly Machado	Jonathan Weinstein	\$147,000
20 Mason St	Maria M. Barbosa	Florence A. Teixeira Est. and Carolyn Baluch	\$152,000
732 Willett Ave	732 Willett Ave LLC	Power Test Realty Co LP	\$310,000
66 Grassy Plain Rd	Wesley J. Meyer	John W. and Tracy Grenier-Moakler	\$156,000
Bullocks Point Ave	Imperial Investments Inc	Richard and Karen Couto	\$65,000
PORTSMOUTH			
191 Immokolee Dr	Jon and Carol Fredas	Gordon and Lucille Sinclair	\$60,000
59 Evergreen Dr	Andrew Steeves and Emma Banks	A B and Barbara Douglas	\$295,000
128 Pear St	Jennifer and Nicholas Miller	Joseph and Anne Murphy	\$400,000
36 Mussel Bed Shoal Rd	Robert and Suzanne Hinrichs	John and Denise Meikle	\$847,500
39 Blue Bill Way	Jan T. Majer	Pierre and Anne Duval	\$260,000
E Main Rd	Aquidneck Land T	Saint Mary's Church	\$750,000
11 Wapping Rd	John and Barbara Kirton	Robert J. Kielbasa	\$190,000
12 Wapping Rd	John and Barbara Kirton	Robert J. Kielbasa	\$190,000
TIVERTON			
21 Walnut St	Ernest N. DiBenedetto	FNMA	\$121,000
75 Topsail Dr #75	Gloria M. White	Linda A. Lacroix	\$479,000
33 Tack Sisson Ter	Michael and Meaghan Napolitano	Derek and Bethany Gomes	\$382,500
Westport32 Cape Bial	Matthew and Sarah Herreid	Caroline T. Beach Est. and Diana B. Batarseh	\$21,125
32 Cape Bial	Matthew and Sarah Herreid	Diana B. Batarseh and Isidora R. Beach	\$63,735
24 Davis Rd	Keith Madruga and Jilian Corbean	Monica Medeiros and Martin Lecchi	\$285,000
Paul Dr	Bernadete Soares and Nicole Almeida	James R. Jacobs	\$20,000
21 Devol Ave	Joseph and Jessica Carvalho	Briggs Landing LLC	\$489,000
15-17 Hobbit HI	Shannon L. Poole	Daniel Quintal and Roger Gamache	\$398,000



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WATERFRONT



TIVERTON | \$899,000
3bd, 2ba | Nanaquacket Waterfront plus 2bd guest house, large yard, geothermal hvac.

WATER VIEWS



LITTLE COMPTON | \$899,000
3bd, 2ba | Colonial (c.1770), restored in 2004, horse property, water views, room for a pool.

CONDO



PORTSMOUTH | \$549,000
3bd, 2.5ba | Upgraded corner unit, Georgia Pine floors, pool, close to stables and beach.

UNDER RENOVATION



SOUTH TIVERTON | \$425,000
3bd, 1ba | Classic beach house, sweeping Fogland waterviews, walk to water.

WATERFRONT



TIVERTON | \$395,000
3bd, 1.5ba | Enjoy water views from almost every room. Potential for direct water access.

NEW PRICE



TIVERTON | \$329,000
3bd, 2ba | Desirable cul-de-sac, peaceful setting, minutes to schools, in-law potential.

NEW LAND LISTING



LITTLE COMPTON | \$275,000
Build your dream home on this 3.91 acre lot, private lane with 2bd septic and well in place.

1st OPEN SAT. 12-2PM



TIVERTON | \$265,000 | 837 East Road
4bd, 2ba | Spacious home, corner lot, partially finished lower level, in-law potential.

Call Renee to schedule a showing today at 401.649.1915

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Real Estate



EAST PROVIDENCE Stone walls surround this stately Rumford home with 9ft ceilings and architectural period details throughout. Complete survey shows current lot has potential to be subdivided. Don't miss this unique investment opportunity with lots of potential!! **\$445,000**



BARRINGTON Charming 4-Bedroom split level home has been meticulously cared for. Sunny spaces w/ sparkling hardwoods, moldings, & loads of character. Family room opens to newly-landscaped backyard & terrace. New doors & windows, garage door, fresh paint, & more. Must see! **\$389,000**



BARRINGTON A classic colonial in elegant neighborhood features updated open floor plan accented by bright over sized windows, in-laid hardwood floors, crown moldings, tall ceilings. Generous bedrooms and fantastic master suite. Large fenced yard and patio. **\$679,000**



BARRINGTON Premier waterfront 7+ acres on Smith's Cove! Property features elegant home w/ updated kitchen and baths, 1st floor master suite, hardwoods and more. Full attic with room for internal expansion! Town approved 2 lot subdivision. Dock and mooring. **\$2,695,000**

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Open Houses This Week...



ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
BARRINGTON									
425 Sowams Road	Sunday, Feb. 22	1-2:30 pm	Cape	4	2	\$319,000	Residential Properties	Laurie Fletcher	401-245-9600
EAST PROVIDENCE									
72 Orlo Ave.	Sunday, Feb. 22	12:30-2 pm	Colonial	3	1	\$167,000	Century 21 Topsail Realty	Patty Hunt	401-263-8700
PORTSMOUTH									
129 Ferry Landing Circle	Sunday, Feb. 22	11:30 am-1 pm	Townhouse	2	2.5	\$439,000	Residential Properties	Christina Ardente	401-245-9600
Athena Terr.	Sunday, Feb. 22	12-2 pm	Other	4	3.5	\$679,000	Gustave White Sotheby's	Dina Karousos	401-451-6461
TIVERTON									
837 East Road	Saturday, Feb. 21	12-2 pm	Raised Ranch	4	2	\$265,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Amanda Nickerson Toste	401-835-8967



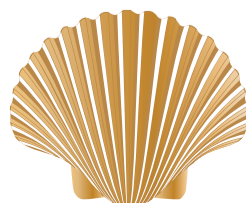
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BRISTOL: First Time Home Buyers, Downsizing, or just Searching for your Dream Home? Our Agents can help you through the process every step of the way! Call RE/MAX River's Edge 401-254-1776

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EAST PROVIDENCE: 411-413 Warren Ave - Huge 3 family 2 car garage double lot. 6 off street parking spaces zoned commercial & hard wired smoke system. \$234,900 Jane Marshall 401-486-4847

EAST SIDE OF Prov: 80 Clarendon Ave Historic Leonard Levin House designed by local designer/architect Domenic Thomas Russillo. Blackstone Boulevard \$2,750,000 Candace Breen 401-212-6116

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

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TIVERTON: : 10 Norman Dr -1-level living on the corner of a pastoral country cul-de-sac. Sparkling kitchen, sunroom, multi-level deck, big 2 car garage & large yard. \$289,000 Deb Jobin & Co. 401-527-7894

Land For Sale

BRISTOL: 3 buildable lots 20,350sq.ft., sold as one parcel downtown. Town sewer, water, electric, elevation cert, survey. Sandra Andrade 401-486-2629, William Raveis Realty

Home Repair Loans

CHURCH COMMUNITY HOUSING: 0% & 3% Home repair loans & Homebuyer training classes 401-846-5114

Apartment Rental

BARRINGTON: 263 Maple Avenue. 2nd floor, 1 1/2 bed, no pets, \$850/mo no utilities 401-245-6300 M-F 9am-3pm

BRISTOL/WARREN: 1, 2, and 3 bed, include appliances, range \$600-\$1500. No pets. Call for specifics 401-253-9277

BRISTOL: 213 Franklin Street. 2nd fl: 2 bed, 1 ba, \$800. w/d hook up, gas heat, Available now! 401-265-1782

BRISTOL: LARGE 2 bdrm, \$800 includes heat and water, small pets ok, off street parking 401-247-2530.

BRISTOL: LARGE 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath. Off street, Heat incl. new windows/nice \$975 Sec req. small pets ok 401-247-2530.

BRISTOL: 5 bed Townhouse, 2.5 ba, appl, garages, Avail 6/1 students welcome \$2500/mo Francis Realty 401-253-9696

BRISTOL: 1 bed, off street parking, \$550/mo - \$650/mo Call 401-529-7441

BRISTOL: 2 bed, 2nd floor, \$800 + utilities. 401-952-8420

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1 and 2 bed, appliances, utilities, laundry and parking, bus line. No pets. From \$700/month. Also furnished apts from \$800. 401-286-1920. 401-438-8137

EAST PROVIDENCE: Convenient 1st floor, 4 room 2 bed, on bus line, large yard, sec 8 ok, \$800 401-433-1782

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East Providence - Kent Heights!! 1 owner, 3Br., 2bath, Ranch, FR/FP, Hw's, Tile, central air, breezeway, garage, Rec/Room/Bar, young boiler, upgraded electric, siding, replacement windows, sprinklers, sliders, deck, 7000+ SF lot **\$209,900**



East Providence - Brightbridge!! 1 Owner 3 Br Ranch, HW'S, Young gas boiler/ HW Tank, upgraded electric, corner lot. Needs some work but well worth it **\$149,900**

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BARRINGTON

FOR RENT: Adorable 3 bedroom colonial featuring large eat-in kitchen, hardwoods throughout, period details and high ceilings. Nice fenced yard & driveway leads to private neighborhood close to water, marina & bike path.
\$1800/ month Debbie Gold (401) 640-0403



EAST PROVIDENCE

Beautiful bungalow that offers abundant charm and character. Updates throughout including windows, roof, furnace and paint. Large yard offers patio, pool and hot tub. Ready for you to move in. Call today!
\$189,000 Tim Devol (401) 339-1662



BARRINGTON

Spacious 5 bedroom cape with many updates! Hardwood floors, central air, two story living room, newer heating system, windows, kitchen and more! Freshly painted, cathedral ceilings, large lot with fenced yard and walk-out basement.
\$379,000 Debbie Gold (401) 640-0403



BARRINGTON

Well cared for 3 bedroom Cape with many updates. Hardwoods throughout with new kitchen, roof, windows and central air. House sits on over an acre of land with a stone patio and large mud room. Directly across street from RISD Tillinghast Estate.
\$475,000 Debbie Gold (401) 640-0403



EAST PROVIDENCE

Custom built 4 bedroom raised ranch boasts eat-in kitchen open to dining & living rooms. Generous bedrooms with 2 full baths. Freshly painted exterior, new roof, gas water heater, newer mechanicals and A/C. Lot is over 1/2 acre of landscaped yard w/ deck, walk-out to patio and garage. Has it all! **\$299,900 Cidalia Barboza (401) 965-8714**



WARREN

Move right into this lovely 4 bedroom home featuring open living space, updated granite & stainless kitchen and 2 full baths. Hardwood floors and central air. Lower level would make great in-law space.
\$335,000 Denise Loiselle (401) 529-6917

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Real Estate

Apartment Rental

LITTLE COMPTON: 1 or 2 people only, 2 bed, \$1100 includes heat, rentals littlecompton.com Apt #3 401-831-7360

TIVERTON: 1 bed, 1st, new floors, new windows, garage, walk in closet, appliances, NO DOGS/SMOKE, cat ok \$750 no util. 401-489-2700.

WARREN: 2-3 bedroom . Features Appliances, Parking and Laundry. \$1100-\$1200 p/month TAP (401) 595-8368.

WARREN: large 3 bedroom townhouse apt. Appliances, w/d hook up, yard, parking, no pets, \$1050 401-253-1395

Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR LEASE, \$925 /MONTH Second floor, 1000 +/- sq ft with hardwoods and large private deck with WATER-VIEWS of Mt. Hope Bay! Lease/Credit/References Non-Smoking, pets negotiable. Please call Deb Plant, Coldwell Banker Guimond Realty 401-451-8293

For rent 2 bed, 1 bath home plus additional building with large room, full bath and garage. \$2300/month Great views of Mount Hope Bay! Comfortable, spacious single floor living, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, carport, expansive decks, lots of storage space. Second building can be used as a studio (music, yoga, etc...), guest house or 3rd bedroom. Central Air in both homes! Lease/Credit/References Non-Smoking, No pets. Please call Joanna Krystman, Coldwell Banker Guimond Realty 401-263-6550

For rent 3 bed, 2 bath, beautifully restored colonial farmhouse in bucolic South Tiverton. \$1950/month French provincial decor and furniture make this house elegant and comfortable. Minutes to historic Four Corners and beaches. The home can also be rented unfurnished. Lease/Credit/References Non-Smoking, No pets. Please call Joanna Krystman, Coldwell Banker Guimond Realty 401-263-6550

Newport: \$1450/month plus. 3bd, 1ba home in the Point. Woodstove, yard, laundry, off street pkg. Avail. now. 401.635.0252

Portsmouth: Clean, energy efficient 2 brdm cottage. W/D hookups in bsmt. No utilities, no smoking, small pets OK. Avail immediately. \$1200 401-743-1709.

WARREN: 4 brdm, large fenced in yard, new windows, hardwood floors, appliances, off street parking \$1200/month. 401-749-2533.

Commercial Rental

BARRINGTON: 1500 sq ft, includes, heat, air electric, sec-system. \$1250, brand new ceiling, walls, carpet 401-246-0552

Office Space

BARRINGTON: Office space, off street parking, high speed Internet, snow removal and all utilities incl. Lease req. \$315./month, sec. dep. 401-246-0883 AvailNow

BRISTOL: Office space for rent. Approximately 800 sq.ft. Heat and water included. \$1100/month. Located on Tupelo St. Available now. Call 401-253-3157.

BRISTOL: Professional office space, central location, off street parking, conference room, Call 401-253-3190 wkdays

Retail Space For Rent

BRISTOL: 2 retail/comm units avail. 435 Wood St. \$750/month incl. water. Lease & security req. Call 401-253-9277.

Vacation Rental

LITTLE COMPTON: Vacation Rental in Warren's Point. 4Bdrms 2.5Bths. Summer \$5,000/wk. Off Season \$2,500/wk. Call for details. 401-635-0252.

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Directory of Homes

PORTSMOUTH



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 12-2PM
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Dina Karousos 401-451-6461

WARREN



9 Colin Circle Brand new construction, 3 bed, 2 baths, bardwoods throughout quality construction.
Keller Williams Realty
Linda Gablinske 401-474-9209

TIVERTON



OPEN SAT. 2/21 12PM TO 2PM
\$265,000 | 837 East Road: 4bd, 2ba Spacious home, corner lot. Partially finished lower level, potential in-law.
Welchman Real Estate Group
Keller Williams Realty of Newport
Amanda Nickerson Toste
401-835-8967

FALL RIVER



Mixed use property. Former church w/magnificent interior. Brick exterior w/slate roof. Surveillance system, handicap accessible, corner lot, manicured landscaping, 50 parking spaces. owner financing. A must see \$379,900 Call Marie! \$324,900
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401-683-0962

SOMERSET



A rare buildable lot with easterly views of the Taunton River. The parcel is surrounded by ancient stone walls, with a marina and beach within walking distance. A great opportunity to fish, canoe, or kayak. Build your dream home. First Tee Real Estate \$325,000.00
First Tee Real Estate
Russell Guerriero 774-930-8677 cell

SOUTH REHOBOTH



161 Hornbine Rd. 2 Bed home with 1 bed apt., Brand new Kitchen, carpet & Inlaid 2 bed side, Brand new Water Filtration, Septic, Electric, & Furnace., Separate Laundry, separate utilities. \$289,000. aubincorp.com
Aubin Realty
Diane F. Aubin - 508-336-4000

SWANSEA



3 Bedroom Ranch in excellent family location. This home has been redone from top to bottom. New roof, siding, furnace, electrical, plumbing, windows, doors, granite counters, new SS appliances, hardwood floor. Features 1.5 car garage, finished room in basement. Nicely landscaped and ready to move in.
First Tee Real Estate
Russell Guerriero 774-930-8677 cell

TIVERTON



New listing, brand new 3 bed, 2 ba Ranch, hw floors, granite countertops, ss appl, energy efficient Rennai hot water heater, full basement, walking distance to Watuppa Pond and fishing, swimming & more. \$229,000
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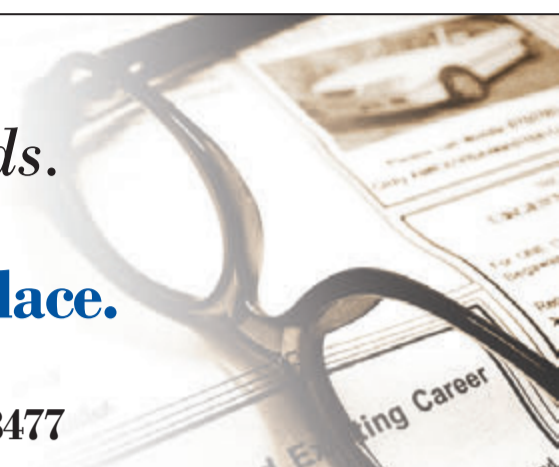
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East Bay Jobs

East Bay recovering, but lags behind state in creating jobs

So far, East Bay is slower to recover from Recession losses; new jobs are likely in health care and social services

By Joe Hutnak

The East Bay region has partially followed the state trend in recovering jobs lost in the so-called Great Recession that gripped the country from 2006 through 2009, according to the Rhode Island Department of Labor and Training.

"We seem to have bottomed out in 2011," explained Donna Murray, assistant director of the DLT's Labor Market Information Division. "In the East Bay, just as recessions behave differently in different states, it could be the same thing for areas of the same state."

Towns in the East Bay Newspapers circulation area — East Providence, Barrington, Bristol, Warren, Portsmouth, Tiverton and Little Compton — lost a combined 2,734 jobs during the recession, or about 6.5 percent of total employment, according to data provided by Ms. Murray.

Only 32 of those losses were in the service sector, which includes arts and entertainment and accommodations and food service — two areas dependent on tourism. The biggest loss, 2,706 jobs, was in the goods-producing sector, including manufacturing and construction, among others.

Some gains, but area still lags

From 2010 to 2013, the service sector has added back some jobs after a slight drop, while the goods sector is still going through a rough patch, showing uneven growth over the same period.

Compared with the rest of the state, the East Bay area has not recovered as quickly in the service sector, while the goods sector has generally followed the state trend of shedding jobs through 2011 and adding some back in '12 and '13.

Ms. Murray explained that the 329 jobs added in the service sector from 2011 to 2013 represent a 1 percent growth. Within that number are about 400

jobs added in leisure, with other areas losing jobs. Statewide, the service sector added about 62,000 jobs between 2010 and 2011, with smaller gains each year after that.

In both cases, the number of local jobs is still lagging behind post-recession levels.

The East Bay towns surveyed "are still continuing to lose jobs since 2009 — it's small numbers, but employment is down about 1 percent," Ms Murray explained. "We're not seeing a rebound in terms of total jobs."

Part of this trend could be explained by changes in population among the towns surveyed. According to estimates published in the Rhode Island Employment Trends and Workforce Issues report published by DLT in December, 2014, Bristol County lost 1.3 percent of its population from the 2010 census through 2013 [with Bristol listed with the second-biggest loss, 2.5 percent], while East Providence, Tiverton and Little Compton added a small number and Portsmouth stayed roughly the same. Newport had the biggest loss in population — 2.6 percent — which could also have had an impact on employment in the surrounding area.

Future growth expected

The same report notes that the state is projected to add about 51,000 jobs through 2022, with most of that growth in the service sector.

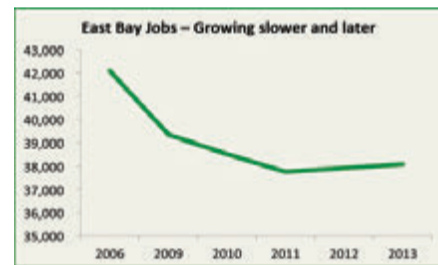
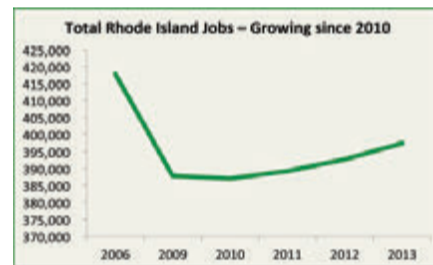
Health care and social assistance — which make up about 20 percent of the jobs in the towns surveyed, according to Ms. Murray — represent the highest potential growth areas.

Tourism-related jobs in the area may also see a rebound, said DLT Chief Public Affairs Officer Michael Healey, since recent monthly job numbers are showing improvement — from July through December, the sector added 1,600 jobs in accommodation and food services, he noted.

"It's not causation, but it may be correlation," Mr. Healey explained. "We think the increase shows that people have more discretionary income, and they're spending it."

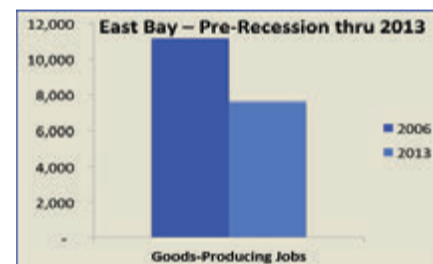


WaterRower (above) is adding capacity and jobs in Warren, which is welcome news in the East Bay, where manufacturing jobs are far behind their pre-recession levels.

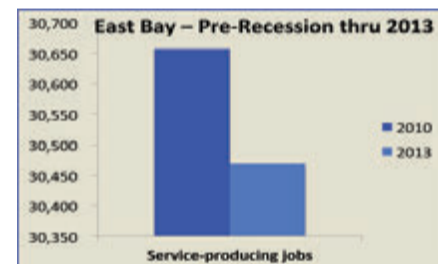


Since losing about 30,000 jobs during the Recession from 2006 to 2009, Rhode Island has made recoveries, gaining back more than 10,000 of those jobs lost.

In the East Bay, the recession lasted longer — the region was still losing jobs through 2010, while the rest of Rhode Island was already recovering — but there were small gains the next three years.



Despite a mild recovery, the East Bay has still lost 32% of its goods-producing jobs since 2006.



The losses were fewer, and the recovery better, in the service-producing sector in the East Bay. The region has gained back all but 1.5% of the jobs lost.

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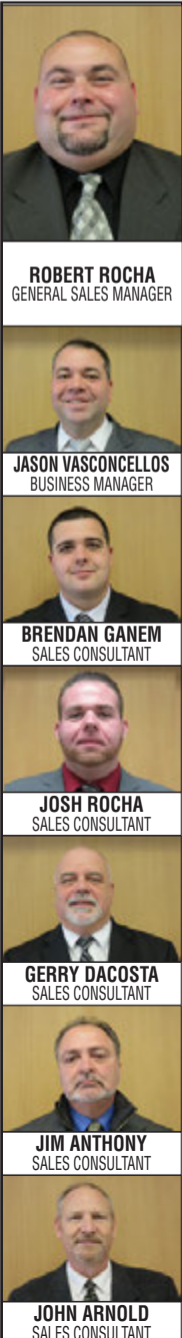
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