

Reason to cheer at BHS

AT&T exploring Sowams School site for cell tower

No formal proposal has been made to the town

BY JOSH BICKFORD

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Communications company AT&T is interested in possibly locating a cell tower near Sowams School.

Town officials this week confirmed reports that representatives from AT&T visited Sowams School recently, exploring the location as a possible site for a new cell tower.

Barrington Town Manager Peter DeAngelis said AT&T was looking to fill a gap in its coverage area and contacted the town in order to ask for permission to explore the school site.

Mr. DeAngelis said the process of potentially adding a tower near the school was in a very early stage. He said before any decision was made, there would be some form of public involvement.

School officials concurred, stating that the information would also likely go before the Barrington School Committee before a decision was finalized.

Barrington Town Council President June Speakman said it was important to emphasize that there is no plan in place, and that the communications company simply asked for permission to go behind the school and check out the site.

Barrington plays host to two other cell phone signal transmission towers — one at the public safety building on Federal Road and the other on a light pole at the Veterans Park baseball field.

Years ago, a cell phone company reached an agreement with the town to install a cell tower at the high school — the company actu-

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PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Barrington High School students Ainsley Freeman (bottom row, left) and Cara DeLuca lead the cheers at the Division I field hockey state championship game. The field hockey team and every other varsity squad at Barrington reached the playoffs this fall.

Each and every varsity sports team this fall reaches postseason

BY JOSH BICKFORD

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The Barrington High School football team celebrated a big win Friday night, knocking off Hendricken 7-0 in a battle of undefeated teams.

The win propelled the Eagles into the top seed in the Division I playoffs, which start Dec. 3. The victory also extended one of the most successful fall sports seasons at Barrington High School in recent memory.

This fall, every single varsity sports team at the high school qualified for postseason play.

"It's hard work and talent and it's across all grades right now," said Barrington High School's

director of athletics, George Finn. "Even freshman football got into the playoffs."

Mr. Finn said he's also recognized a spirit of support at the school, one where upperclassmen and varsity starters work to help less experienced underclassmen.

"The commitment of the kids, I'm saying that about all the programs, is great," Mr. Finn said. "I've seen the commitment and the enthusiasm and the desire. What's been nice, too, is that these teams are really working as teams"

The football team was the lat-

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Members of the school's cross country team, shown at the class meet, are still running in postseason competitions.



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Resident sharing message of help at local church

Navyn Salem speaking at congregational church
Nov. 17

A discussion regarding childhood malnutrition will take center stage at the Barrington Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 11:30 a.m.

Barrington resident Navyn Salem will offer a presentation at the church, detailing her work in battling childhood malnutrition. Ms. Salem is founder of Edesia, a nonprofit company that produces nutrient-rich, peanut-based,

ready-to-use foods for aid organizations such as UNICEF, the World Food Programme and the US Agency for International Development.

Ms. Salem started the company in 2009 and has since been able to help more than 1.5 million children in 36 countries. The food products — some are called Nutributter, PlumpyNut, Plumpy-Sup and PlumpyDoz — treat or prevent acute malnutrition in children under the age of 5. She will offer a slideshow and stories from her recent work in Niger and Haiti.

Refreshments will be served in the church hall at 11:15 a.m., and the slideshow will follow in the church library at 11:30. The event is sponsored by the BCC-UCC Justice and Witness ministry team.

For more information about Edesia and Ms. Salem, visit www.edesiaglobal.org



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Stagemasters presenting 'The Wizard of Oz'

The Barrington High School Stagemasters, shown passing out flyers at the recent homecoming game, will present "The Wizard of Oz" on Nov. 21, 22 and 23. The shows on Nov. 21 and 22 will be at 7 p.m., while the Nov. 23 show will be performed at 2 p.m. All performances will be held in the John R. Gray Auditorium at Barrington High School. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$8 for adults.

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BARRINGTON BRIEFS

Toe Jam Puppet Band coming on Saturday

Sing and dance along with the Toe Jam Puppet Band on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 3 to 4 p.m. at Barrington Middle School on Middle Highway. Toe Jam combines music with dancing, puppetry and storytelling. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 per person at the door, or \$30 max per family. The event is sponsored by Barrington Early Childhood Center, a local preschool.

Nayatt School conducting food drive

Nayatt School is supporting the local nonprofit Tap-In (Touch A Person In Need) with a food drive this week. As of late last week, students at the school had already collected 375 food items to donate to Tap-In. Many of the food items will be distributed in Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. The Feinstein organization has also pledged to donate \$1 for each food item students collect, up to \$2,000, which will then be given to the local food bank. Students also have an added incentive for the fund-raiser — if they donate a food item they are allowed to wear their pajamas to school for the day.

Local author participating in expo

Barrington's Jackie Hennessey, author of "How to Spread Sanity on a Cracker: Mom-to-mom whines, cheese, rants and recipes," will participate in the Rhode Island Authors Expo on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Courthouse Center for the Arts in Kingston. The Expo is believed to be the first of its kind in Rhode Island and will feature approximately 40 local authors who have published in a wide variety of disciplines. Ms. Hennessey's book won an IndieReader Discovery Award this year, capturing first place in the gift book category.



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Catherine Silva (right) and her peers listen to once homeless Wilma Smith from the Rhode Island Coalition for the Homeless at a picnic table outside the school earlier this month. Catherine, a student at Barrington High School, is doing her senior project on homelessness.

Student learns a cold lesson

Barrington High School senior spends a silent night outdoors for the homeless

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
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A short walk from the roar of the crowd enjoying a recent Barrington High School football game, Catherine Silva prepared to spend a night outside.

As part of her senior project, the local high school student was trying to raise awareness about homelessness by spending the night in a cardboard box in a dark corner of the school campus.

"When you really think about growing up in Barrington and how fortunate you are, there are people who aren't as fortunate," Catherine said.

She and 30 classmates participated in the exercise, which also aimed to raise money to benefit the homeless. Although this particular effort would be used toward her senior project, helping the homeless population is a personal mission that Catherine said she has adopted since she was in eighth grade.



A mish-mash of cardboard boxes served as homes for some Barrington High School students recently.

"It just sparked an interest," she said.

The more she learned about the homeless population, the more she wanted to help. She is also a member of the Attleboro Council of Churches, where she routinely volunteers.

"I think it's the way people treat them. People just pass them by," she said of her desire to raise awareness.

On a recent Friday night at Victory Field, football fans entered and exited the athletic fields, while a makeshift, corrugated city was erected on the practice field where the bright lights did not reach.

Catherine and friend, Bridget Palm, also greeted the sports fans and collected donations that would be given to the Rhode Island Coalition for the Homeless.

BARRINGTON BRIEFS

Bridge demolition continues this week

Work crews will continue to demolish the existing White Church Bridge and remove the beams along with the east and west abutments this week. Temporary sheeting installation work will begin at the west abutment, said DOT officials. For this work, there will be an alternating traffic pattern on Massasoit Avenue, Tuesday to Friday from 7 to 9 a.m. The westbound lane will be closed from Martin Avenue to County Road, Tuesday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Motorists should follow the existing detour using New Meadow Road and County Road. Eastbound traffic will not be affected.

Gun violence coalition dear to locals

A number of Barrington residents have played key roles in the creation of the Rhode Island Coalition Against Gun Violence, which will be unveiled on Monday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Swan Hall Auditorium at URI. The evening's program includes a documentary film and presentations by several local speakers. The Barrington residents who were involved in creating the coalition testified during the gun safety legislation discussion and are parts of Moms Demand Action for Gun Sense, RI. For more information check out the coalition on its Facebook page.

Volunteers needed for Festival of Lights

The Barrington Recreation Department is preparing for the Festival of Lights on Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Barrington Town Hall. They are in desperate need of volunteers (age 13 and older) for set-up and arts and crafts. They ask everyone to help make this a fun family event. Help is needed on Saturday, Dec. 7, between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. For more information, or to volunteer, contact them at recreation@barrington.ri.gov or call the Recreation Department at 247-1925.

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NEWS BRIEF

It's almost time to Trot Off Your Turkey

The 14th annual Trot Off Your Turkey 5K and 1.5 Mile Run/Walk will take place on Saturday, Nov. 30 at 10 a.m. at St. Luke School, Washington Road. Pre-registration takes place until Nov. 25 — adults \$18, children 14 and under \$10; After that date, registration will take place up until the race and cost \$25 for adults, and \$15 for children 14 and under. T-shirts are guaranteed to the first 800 entrants. A \$100 cash prize will be given to the top overall male and female 5K finishers, and \$50 to the first place finisher in each age group. Other gifts will be given to other top finishers. There will be raffle prizes and a post race feast, including homemade turkey soup. Mail-in registration forms and on-line registration is available at www.trotoffyourturkey.org. Receive a free raffle ticket for each canned good or non-perishable food item brought, or raffle tickets can be purchased.

Moderate party founder now a Republican

Barrington's Ken Block sets sights on governor's chair

BY JOSH BICKFORD
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Barrington resident Ken Block, the founder of the Moderate Party of Rhode Island, is now a Republican.

Mr. Block said his shift in parties should not distract people from his intentions, however. He said he still aims to repair the problems of this state, including the fiscal issues.

"I got involved in Rhode Island politics with the expressed purpose of making the biggest amount of change as I could," Mr. Block said. "Back in 2008 I convinced myself and others that the best way to make the most change was" to build a new party. "What I've learned is that it's not that easy. ... Not a single thing about it was easy. The most difficult thing was getting people to put their heads around it."

Mr. Block said he realized he was spending much of his energy and the overall effort on building the Moderate Party of Rhode Island and not implementing important change in the government. He said he started talking to members of the state's Republican party and earlier this fall made the



Ken Block founded the Moderate Party of Rhode Island, but is now running for governor as a Republican.

decision to run for Rhode Island governor as a Republican.

"I have ended my involvement with the Moderate Party," he said.

Now Mr. Block is setting his sights on the governor's seat. He said he's been talking with many people in the party and has been working hard on a plan to repair the fiscal problems of the state. His economic plan includes finding and saving \$1 billion in alleged wasteful spending — he points to unemployment insurance, temporary disability insurance and public sector retiree healthcare as

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BARRINGTON'S KEN BLOCK ON HIS PARTY SWITCH

three specific problems. Those savings, he said, will help the local economy and Rhode Island tax-

payers. "People can go to the website (kenblockforgovernor.com), we go through the detail on how to find the billion dollars," he said. "The big thing is the billion by itself is not an end. It's actually a beginning. We don't manage ourselves well, and then we make bad decisions, like tolling the Sakonnet Bridge."

Mr. Block, who has two children in the public schools in Barrington, has said in prior interviews that his interest and involvement in politics is based upon his kids. He said he does not want his children to be forced to move out of the state when they graduate because there are a shortage of good jobs available in Rhode Island. Mr. Block said he hopes his work leads to a better economy and improved local jobs market.

"We've been talking to a lot of people over the last two months, and made the decision, internally, that the best way to get my ideas out there, the best way to bring the biggest change, to help rebalance the General Assembly, which is most important, was to do it within the infrastructure of the Republican party," he said.

Mr. Block will speak at a Barrington Republican Party meeting on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 9 a.m., at the Barrington Senior Center. The meeting will be open to the public.



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ABOVE: An SUV rests on its hood and windshield after it was involved in a two-car accident on Maple Avenue last week. **BELOW:** Rescue personnel from Warren transport an injured individual to an ambulance. Warren volunteers assisted Barrington on the response.



Lt. Col. Paul Dulchinos gives the keynote address at the veteran's war memorial at Barrington Town Hall.

Local veterans celebrated

Under sunny skies, more than 50 people came out to the lawn in front of Barrington Town Hall to honor veterans on Monday, Nov. 11.

Ceremonies, organized by the United Veteran's Council of Barrington, began in front of the Honor Roll with the laying of the wreath, then proceeded to the newly completed veteran's war memorial on the south side of town hall.

Invocation was given by Rabbi Andrew Klein, followed by keynote speaker Lt. Col. Paul Dulchinos, a retired Army veteran from Barrington. He praised the memorial as a beautiful symbol of recognition and a perpetual reminder of those who have sacrificed so much while asking so little.

"This memorial will serve as a focal point for all of us to take time out of our busy lives and pause to remember those that have given so much. As long as we keep their memorial alive in our hearts, they will live forever," he said.

"In total, more than 1,760 citizens on Barrington have answered or nation's call and more than 60 have made the ultimate sacrifice. There are currently 1,079 veterans residing in Barrington, I challenge all of you not to be too humble and to share your own personal experience of honorable service. We must do so for the sake of those that continue to serve and for the next generation of veterans," Lt. Col. Dulchinos said.

— By Joan D. Warren

Police, fire respond to Maple Avenue roll-over

Two cars involved in accident

Police and fire officials responded to a two-vehicle roll-over accident near the intersection of

Maple Avenue and Prince's Hill Avenue at about 10 a.m. on Tuesday morning, Nov. 5.

The animal control officer in Barrington was also called to the scene of the accident after officials

realized one of the vehicles was carrying a dog. The animal did not appear to be injured, and only one person appeared to suffer minor injuries during the accident.

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Giving thanks, a few weeks early

Friday nights have been special this fall, and we have the Barrington High School football team to thank for it.

The Eagles have entertained huge crowds all season long en route to a 7-0 record in Division I and an 8-0 mark overall. Their most recent treat to local fans came on Friday night in Warwick, when Barrington toppled perennial powerhouse Bishop Hendricken, 7-0, in a battle of undefeateds.

That win, which secured a top seed for the Eagles in the Division I playoffs, was only the latest gift to Barrington football fanatics. A week earlier, the Eagles battled back from a 6-0 fourth quarter deficit to clip LaSalle, 7-6. It took a last minute fumble recovery to secure the victory in that game. Before that, Barrington escaped a dangerous South Kingstown team — the Eagles trailed 3-0 through most of the first half, but wore down the Rebels in the second half and walked away with a 20-3 win. And earlier in the season Barrington scratched out a thrilling 41-37 win over Cranston East.

But the really good news is that the fun isn't over yet.

The Eagles have a tough game this Friday night in Portsmouth; the Patriots destroyed East Providence last week, 55-14, and improved to 5-2. They're bound to give Barrington their best shot. After that, the Eagles will host Mt. Hope on Thanksgiving Day, and they will also host a semifinal playoff game on Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Thanks, Barrington High football ... and good luck the rest of the way!

It's good to bleed blue and gold

Upon further review, it's worth mentioning that it wasn't just the football team that made this season special for Barrington High School sports fans. This fall, every varsity squad at the school qualified for the postseason. For the Barrington faithful, it doesn't get much better than that.

Way to go Eagles!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School plays helped the learning process

To the editor:

It has now been four years since I was a part of Aqua Cluster.

To this day there is a marked difference in my education over those four years. Not so much a lack of quality, just, a lack. Something has been missing, something that I never quite noticed until it was gone.

Whatever it was it led me to blossom as a student, and more importantly, as a person. Aqua changed me for the better, and gave me the opportunity to be a part of some truly unique undertakings.

As a member of Aqua I had the distinction of being involved in every play that was put on by the teachers. I remember my days on stage as Leif Ericsson, Professor Rock, FDR and others very fondly. It truly seems like yesterday that I was sitting on one of the pillows in Ms. Roberts's room goofing around with my friends.

You see, the unique thing about Aqua was, and always will be, the approach the teachers

took towards education.

We worked hard; and yet, still to this day in 11th grade where I am a student in three AP classes, I have yet to take a multiple choice test and then write a five paragraph essay. I did that in Ms. Roberts's history class on a weekly basis.

I did a lot in Aqua Cluster that I cherish for what I learned, and the experience of the learning itself. Ms. Roberts, Mr. Mac and Mrs. Oswald, who was still a teacher in Aqua during my year's there, were experts in teaching, and in having fun. What's more, they managed to do what has since seemed impossible to imagine; they made learning fun.

Each play took time to put together. There was one specific time where we were organized into groups and I ended up writing the entire play. That play still hangs on a tack in my room next to the framed paragraph I received upon exiting Aqua.

It is my opinion that these plays lend themselves very well

to learning history. The lessons of the past are hard to ignore when you are immersed in it as a student. This is immersion not by note-taking or classroom activities. It is instead a comprehensive look at just exactly what was going on in our history.

Each play dealt with the unsavory and admirable events of a specific time period. The contrast of good and bad is what I found to be the most effective way of learning the material. Al Capone and the KKK never felt more real than when I shared the stage with them.

Learning is of course not effective if it discomforts its participants. However, being uncomfortable with something is sometimes necessary. If anything, Aqua taught me that there are times where you will be uncomfortable.

But I learned those are the best times. Those are the times when you really learn.

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Violet mistaken: Obama, Reid to blame

To the editor:

No white flags have gone up. If the writer knew anything about the Constitution, she would know that only the House of Representatives in Congress has the right to spend money in this country.

The president's job is to sign the bills after they are passed by Congress, after a period of review and debate and movement through the committees responsible for developing the legislation or the budgets in the House

and Senate.

It is not the president's job to browbeat the Congress and threaten to bankrupt the country because he is not happy with the House. Nor is it the job of the senior member of the Senate, Harry Reid, to refuse to view, debate or run through committee, the 14 or 15 bills sent up to the Senate by the House.

The only two people responsible for the mess that was created last month are the president and the Senate majority leader. No

one else. Vilifying the Republicans is a mistake. It is straight out of the Bill Ayer playbook.

Ms. Violet needs to engage her brain before she writes. Maybe she also ought to read the Constitution. She might learn something about the Republican form of government which this country is supposed to operate under: Of the people, by the people and for the people. Something Washington does not know about.

Bernard P. Giroux
Fall River

COMMENTARY

Sorry neighbors, this is where I make my stand

My yard is a magnet for dead leaves. Brittle oak, maple, beech and sweet gum leaves — faded from the deep dark greens of mid-summer to bright yellows, oranges and reds of autumn —



Josh BICKFORD

flock to my yard, attracted by some invisible force and lay there motionless, as if they know full-well they have reached the end of their journey and need to work no more. They stir a bit at times, especially during a big blow from the wind, but never stray too far. Maybe they will push out onto the edge of the street for a day or two, but then quickly scamper back to the grass before the first snowflakes fall.

I have seen leaves dance 300 feet from the top of the street, maneuvering through an impossible obstacle course of hedges and trees and parked cars, before dropping contentedly onto my yard.

Then they wait for the rake. In prior years, I have relented and rummaged through the shed for the plastic rake with the broken teeth. I have slipped on some work gloves and wrestled with the oversized brown paper bags. And I have spent hours of my life — hours I will never get back — scooping up handfuls of dead leaves for the promise of having to repeat the process a year later.

Well, not this year. I am determined not to fall prey to the same waste of time and energy this year. I will not squander a delightful afternoon with a mindless pursuit (unless it involves sitting on a couch and watching a football game). I will not be pressured into keeping up with suburbia's insane passion for a pristine, leaf-free yard.

In fact, this past weekend I started raking leaves but after filling three bags, I stopped. I left the rake leaning against the fence in a clear sign to the remaining leaves that my days of battling them are over.

Please don't get angry — I come from a long line of non-leaf-rakers. My father has never raked leaves. Never. I called him on the

phone to verify this information. "Nope. Not once," he said, as my mother hollered out in the background "That's because I do it every year!"

My grandfather never raked leaves. He grew up on a farm in North Dighton, Mass., that was long on trees but short on rakes. He used to say — and it's not clear whether he was angling for an excuse or speaking the truth — that fallen leaves are a natural insulation for the grass as winter sets in. That sounds good to me.

I think the distaste for raking is probably embedded in my genetic code, right next to a love for deep-fried whole-belly clams, science fiction movies and the smell of fresh-cut red oak.

Chances are that a few of my neighbors will read this column and shake their heads in disgust, knowing that their hard work wrangling leaves over the next few weekends will be for naught. That despite their best efforts to rid the area of leaves, at least one house will serve as a safe-haven for the flittery flakes of fall.

Sorry, guys. This is where I make my stand.

More than 40 apply for finance director job

Manager hopes to have position filled within the next two weeks

Barrington officials are a couple weeks away from naming a new finance director.

According to Barrington Town Manager Peter DeAngelis, more than 40 people applied for the vacant finance director's position. Dean Huff had served as finance director for the town for more than 12 years, but resigned last month; he now serves as chief financial officer of the Rhode Island Resource Recovery Corporation.

Shortly after Mr. Huff announced his resignation, officials posted the position

opening online and in print. Mr. DeAngelis said 41 people applied for the job, which requires individuals to be certified public accounts and possess years of experience in the field.

"We're narrowing down the field," Mr. DeAngelis said last week, adding that interviews of qualified candidates have already begun.

In addition to having the necessary accounting skills, town officials are also looking for someone who "has a strong commitment to public service," and who can function well as a part of the municipal government team.

The town manager will appoint the next finance director.

TOWER: Sowams site explored

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ally paid to install four light poles at Victory Field, one of which played host to cell phone signal transmission equipment. About a

year ago, the company moved its equipment off the high school tower because it merged with another company which already occupied a space on the public safety building tower.

Who is this fishy-sounding 'CODDER' group?

To the editor:

I was surprised to see what amounted to an anonymous letter to the editor in the Nov. 5 Times

under the guise of a fishy-sounding acronym ("CODDER 02806") further obscured by the letter-writing individual's use of plural

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Barrington tacklers overwhelm a South Kingstown ball-carrier during the Eagles' 20-3 win earlier this season. The football team punched its ticket to the postseason with some key wins recently.

PLAYOFFS: Feeder teams deserve some credit

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est team at the high school to sew up a postseason berth. The Eagles earned a trip to the playoffs with a 7-6 win over LaSalle on Nov. 1 and locked up the first place seed — and a home game — in the Divi-

sion I playoffs with their 7-0 win over Hendricken on Friday night. Making the win even more impressive was the fact that Barrington was playing without one of its captains, James Murphy, who was injured early in the third quarter of the LaSalle game.

After the win, Eagles head coach Bill McCagney offered his team's hard work as one of the keys to success. They really worked their you-know-whats off, said McCagney during an interview with a television reporter.

The Eagles will play at Portsmouth on Friday night, host Mt. Hope in the annual Thanksgiving Day game, and then prepare for a Dec. 3 playoff game.

Mr. Finn said that while a number of factors play into the fall sports teams' successes this year, it's important not to overlook the feeder programs in town. Barrington's youth sports leagues see healthy participation each season, and many youngsters continue playing competitively at the middle school.

"Certainly the opportunity for kids to participate at a younger level will help any program," Mr. Finn said. "The sports we have at the middle school ... the programs have grown."

Barrington Middle School offers interscholastic league cross country, basketball and lacrosse teams for boys and girls, field hockey for girls and wrestling for boys. The middle school cross country teams have helped the high school varsity programs profoundly, especially with the girls' teams. This fall, the Barrington Middle School girls' cross country team won the states, and some of its former members helped the high school varsity team win the division title, finish second at the class meet and second at states. The Barrington High School varsity girls' and boys' cross country teams also qualified for the New England Championships, which were held last weekend.

In field hockey, the middle school continues to funnel talent



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Want to take your game to the next level?

Student-athletes invited to college athletic recruiting workshop Nov. 19

The Barrington Booster Club, along with the Barrington High School guidance department, is hosting an informational workshop about the college athletic recruiting process on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at the high school library.

■ Who should attend?

High school student-athletes who want to compete in college regardless of the level.

Seniors: Only in you are considering a post-graduate year

Juniors: Absolutely, time is running out

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■ Who will be there?

College coaches

Former BHS and college athletes

Current BHS athletes committed to playing in college

BHS guidance department personnel

BHS athletic department representatives

■ What will you learn?

NCAA clearinghouse requirements and resources

Recruiting timelines

Tips to getting noticed by college coaches



The Barrington High School girls' tennis team started slow but won seven of its last nine matches.

PLAYOFFS: Hard work is key

From **FACING PAGE**

to the varsity program at the high school, which rolled to an undefeated regular season record (16-0-1) this fall. The Barrington High School field hockey team scored 85 goals while allowing opponents only 5. However, the Eagles' impressive run ended with a 3-0 loss in the finals to Moses Brown, which finished undefeated.

The boys' and girls' soccer teams both reached their respective playoff tournaments — the boys were one of the best teams in the top division, while the girls struggled a bit but managed to notch the needed wins to reach the postseason. The girls' team dropped a preliminary round game against Portsmouth, despite dominating the first half of the showdown. The boys' team suffered a heart-breaking loss to Shea. The game remained scoreless through regulation and two overtimes, and the Eagles came up one goal short in the penalty kick shoot-out.

In girls' volleyball, Barrington enjoyed a stellar regular season, losing just one game en route to a 17-1 record. The Eagles notched a 3-1 win over Cranston West in the playoff quarterfinals, but came up against a tough Exeter-West Greenwich team in the semis, which were played at URI. Bar-

rington dropped a 3-0 decision to the Scarlet Knights.

In girls' tennis, Barrington started slowly, losing its first three matches, but finished out the regular season winning seven of its last nine contests. The 7-5 Eagles finished in second place in the Met B standings and earned a sixth seed in the Division I playoffs, eventually bowing to a tough North Kingstown team, 4-3.

Barrington High School's unified volleyball team finished the regular season with a 5-2 record and also reached the postseason.

Mr. Finn said success is nothing new to the sports teams at Barrington High School, in fact, the school has won the Cox Sports Award in the medium division for the past five years. The honor recognizes how the school's sports team place in their division, their records and their postseason performance.

Mr. Finn said that in the past, schools were divided by their student population, but this year Barrington will be lumped in with schools that have larger student bodies. Asked what he thought about Barrington's odds at winning the award this year, Mr. Finn said: "Well yeah, I think we've got a chance."

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Cat makes unexpected trip to Providence

Feline survives commute while stuck in car's engine

A Barrington resident called police on Wednesday, Nov. 6 after he discovered he had driven to Providence with a cat stuck inside

his car's engine. Actually, he called police after someone tried to remove the cat — it was alive and well — from the engine compartment and was bitten.

The Columbus Avenue man reportedly said he began hearing meowing coming from his car after he had reached his destination in

Providence. He got out of the vehicle, examined the car and found the cat. It was fine, but a bit scared; when a passenger in the car tried to remove the cat from the engine block, the feline bit him.

The cat did not belong to the motorist, and was reportedly transferred to a shelter after the incident.

POLICE REPORT

Foot-chase leads to Warwick man's arrest

Monday, Nov. 4

A Rumstick Road resident told police someone stole a bike from his garage. The bike was valued at less than \$1,500.

A vehicle struck a cat on Lincoln Avenue, leaving the animal injured.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Police charged **Brandon J. Silva**, 21, of East Providence, with driving in possession of a controlled substance and possession of weapons other than a firearm prohibited. An officer ordered Mr. Silva to pull his vehicle over to the side of the road at about 2:11 a.m. after allegedly noticing a brake light out in the car. When approaching the driver's side window, the officer could allegedly smell the odor of alcohol. Police searched the car and reportedly found a knife with a blade longer than 3 inches.

A business owner called police at 7:53 a.m. to report damage to the front door of his County Road location. It appears a vehicle may have struck the door of the business.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

A New Meadow Road resident called police after she realized she may have been

scammed over the phone. The woman said she had received a phone call the night before from someone who said he was her grandson, was in trouble and needed some money. The woman reportedly sent \$4,200 to the individual, but later realized the caller was lying.

Thursday, Nov. 7

A Rumstick Road resident contacted police after she received a phone call from someone threatening to kill her. She said the number was blocked and could not imagine who could have made the call. Police are still investigating.

Saturday, Nov. 9

Police charged **John J. McGrath**, 37, of Warwick, with receiving stolen goods-misdemeanor, and resisting legal or illegal arrest. An officer spotted Mr. McGrath, whom he reportedly knew from prior incidents, outside the Bank of America on County Road. The cop ran Mr. McGrath's vehicle's plates through the system; and the license plates reportedly turned up stolen. The officer then saw Mr. McGrath walk across County to Dunkin Donuts, and then exit that business and walk toward Anoka Avenue. An officer then approached Mr. McGrath near the the Webster Bank park-

ing lot and tried to apprehend him, but the Warwick man allegedly broke free and ran away. Officers chased Mr. McGrath and caught him behind the Shaw's Supermarket.

Sunday, Nov. 10

A resident called police to report a problem with a landscaper.

A Washington Road resident found an 18-speed bicycle and turned it over to police.

Monday, Nov. 11

Police charged two people in a single incident during a traffic stop. An officer was driving along Maple Avenue when he reportedly saw a vehicle cross the center line. He put on his flashers, and saw two cars pull to the side of the road. Police charged the driver of one car — **Mary Ellen Camara**, 52, of East Providence — with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol-first offense and refusal to submit to a chemical test. Officers also charged a passenger in one of the vehicles — **Brian Pacheco**, 32, of Warren — with possession of a weapon other than a firearm prohibited, after police allegedly discovered an 8-inch knife in Mr. Pacheco's possession.

NEWS BRIEF

Walker Farm is now accepting yard waste from residents

Walker Farm opened Thursday, Nov. 7, and will remain open until mid-December. The farm accepts grass and leaves — town officials want to remind residents that wood and branches are not accepted. Walker Farm is open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sundays from 8 a.m. to noon. A yard waste receptacle is available at the Barrington Recycling

Center on Upland Way on Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sundays from 8 a.m. to noon. The receptacle is for residents only; landscapers and contractors must obtain a permit to use Walker Farm. Permits are available at the public works building on Upland Way.

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St. Andrew's School to present the musical 'Grease' this weekend

St. Andrew's School will present America's beloved musical "Grease" by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey. Join the class of '59 with Danny, Sandy, the T-Birds and the Pink Ladies as they wrap up their senior year at Rydell High with the trials, antics and adventures of teenagers in love.

"For many of the student performers, this is their first experience with the culture and music of the 1950s," said Director Melanie Mollo. "I am thrilled to be working with students from all over the globe as we prepare to present this American musical classic."

The rollicking hit runs for three performances — 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, in Keats Theatre, McCulloch Center for the Arts, St. Andrew's School, 63 Federal Road.

Cast members are Morgan Silva, Sandy; Douglas Anthony, Danny; Yiyao Xiao, Rizzo; Aaron Brown, Kenickie; Hannah Chase, Frenchy; Lindsey Houlker, Marty; Mariam Sokhna, Jan; Xinpei Liu, Paulette; Joshua Beitle, Doody; Edson Das-cy, Roger; Bonzie Colson, Sonny; Seaver Boyce, Dinucci; Emma Zingg, Patty; Henry Greenthal, Eugene; Devin Taleghani, Vince Fontaine; Tianna Murgo, Cha-Cha; Gao Gehang, Johnny Casino;

Adam Swift, Miss Lynch; and Hannah Bourk, radio pop star.

Also, greasers and bobby soxers: Hannah Bourk, Rachel Bourk, Grace Meredith, Sydney Morin, Gabriel Gabro, Sarah Abdou, Jarris Ashley, Jules Bibonimana, Diana Cissokho, Ese Eboigbe, Noah Gaffney, Alexandra Mazor, Colton McAdams, Katherine McNulty, Nia Moore, Wyatt Martineau, Laura Meikle, Madison Peck, Dominique Thompson and Destiny Woods.

The pit band: Jason Hervieux, pianist/band director; Shu-Han Wu, guitar; Sophie Sullivan, bass; Joseph Jenkins, drums; Zheng Shang, saxophone; and Tyler Frails, percussion.

Props/art club: Gabriel Gabro, Madison Peck, Grace Meredith, Jiayi Huang, Yuan Zhao, Ashley Shapiro, Erin Landry, Sophia Sullivan, Caroline Guilfoye and Edith Waldman.

Technical crew: Antonio DiRe, Alec Karofsky, Andrew Ventres, John Woodward, William Robinson, Owen Robinson, Sebastien Sequeira, Douglas Anthony, Jake Couto, Ashley Shapiro, Kyle White, Austin Verrecchia and Jack Clark.

Admission is free, but donations are welcome. For information, call 246-1230 or visit www.standrews-ri.org.



Aaron Brown (Kenickie), Yiyao Xiao (Rizzo), Morgan Silva (Sandy) and Douglas Anthony (Danny) are cast members of "Grease" at St. Andrew's School. Join the class of '59 with Danny, Sandy, the T-Birds and the Pink Ladies as they wrap up their senior year at Rydell High.

AROUND TOWN

Business After Hours networking at Ch'i Spa

Join the East Bay Chamber of Commerce for Business After Hours networking on Wednesday, Nov. 13, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Ch'i Spa, 338 County Road, Barrington. Refreshments will be served.

The events are fun, affordable ways to network with fellow Chamber members and their guests, and to get a view inside the workings of a fellow member's business. Sign up for this monthly opportunity to break the ice, put names with faces, chat, exchange business cards and gain new allies in the business community.

It is \$5 for Chamber members and \$10 for guests. Registration is required; call the Chamber office at 245-0750 or sign up online at www.eastbaychamberri.org.

Christian Academy to host national tour

Barrington Christian Academy will host Cody Deese and Daniel Bashta on their "Strip Everything Away" tour throughout the country. On Thursday, Nov. 14, the nationally known speaker and Christian musician will be at the school at 9 Old County Road at 7 p.m.

Cody Deese is from Lead Next, and information about his ministry to teens can be found at www.leadnext.org. The event is free and open to all. Refreshments will be served and a free-will offering will be taken. For more information, call 246-0113.

Guests welcome to see holiday floral designs

"Festive Floral Designs" is the subject of the next Hameho Gar-

den Club meeting on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church hall, 230 Washington Road. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m., with the program at 7:30. Guests are welcome to attend.

Sue Redden, a National Garden Club Master Judge, and a former Hameho president, will create unique and practical floral designs appropriate for the holidays.

Ms. Redden is an award-winning floral designer. Arrangements will be raffled off at the end of the evening.

Annual rummage sale at St. John's Church

The annual fall clothing rummage sale is on Friday and Saturday at St. John's Church, 191 County Road. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, and from 8 a.m. to noon (bag sale) on Saturday, Nov. 16.

There will be a huge selection of women's, men's and children's clothing, shoes, bags, accessories and jewelry at low, low prices. On Saturday, clothing is sold by the white, 13-gallon bag (\$10). All proceeds support the many outreach efforts of the church. For more information, call 245-4065.

Autumn auction at Presbyterian Church

An Autumn Auction is on Friday, Nov. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Barrington Presbyterian Church, 400 County Road. It is free and open to the public. There will be music and appetizers. You need not be present to win.

Items range from \$10 to \$1,000 with a new generator, patio furniture, oil paintings, lots of gift certificates from local businesses

(Grassmere, Barrington Veterinary Clinic, Barrington Books, The Studio and Milan), custom-made driftwood signs and lots more. Stop by and put your name in to win. For more information, contact the church office at 245-2218 or bpc400@barrpres.org.

Clothing drive for Big Brothers Big Sisters

The Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Ocean State is seeking donations of gently-used clothing and small household items. Donations help to raise much-needed fund-

ing to support mentoring programs for boys and girls throughout the state. Donated items can be dropped off at the Bristol Donation Center on 500 Metacom Ave., or call for free home pickup. For more information or to schedule a pickup, call 401/921-2434 or visit www.bbbsos.org.

Ballroom and Latin dancing is on Fridays


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 class by Nelia Lawton is from 7 to 8 p.m., with a social dance party from 8 to 11. Two dances are taught each month.


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

'Matter of Balance'

A new series of the eight-week class, "Matter of Balance," will be

offered beginning Nov. 18 on Mondays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Riverside Healthy Living Center, 660 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside.

Call the Y to learn more about the program designed to reduce the fear of falling and improve balance in older adults.

Book club coming up

This month, the Bayside Book Club will discuss "The Silver Star" by Jeanette Walls on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 1 p.m. in the Bayside Lounge. All are welcome to attend.

Yoga for Kids

This long-respected practice is known to increase strength and flexibility as well as relieve stress and improve focus. The Bayside Y is offering classes for kids as young as 2 to 3 years (accompanied by a parent) up to age 10.

All classes are taught by a certified yoga instructor. Visit the website or call for more information.

Winter swim lessons

Swim lessons in the Bayside

YMCA pool are running on a monthly basis all winter long. You do not need to be a member to participate. Call or ask at the member services desk.

Info on diabetes

"10 Things Everyone Should Know About Diabetes" with Certified Diabetes Educator Michael See is on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m. The Bayside Y will host the presentation as part of the South-coast Health System's Healthy Living Series.

Mr. See will share important

information on living with diabetes, or living with someone who has diabetes. Call the Y to reserve a space for this free health education program.

Not a YMCA member?

You can still participate in Y programs without joining the Y. Most classes are open to non-members. The cost is sometimes a little more, but that's the only difference.

Visit www.gpymca.org and click on Bayside to find class listings and schedules.

AROUND TOWN

Free Fit Camp offered on Saturdays

A free Community Fit Camp will be offered on Saturdays from 8 to 8:45 a.m. at Barrington Congregational Church, 461 County Road. It is geared to all people of all ages starting from beginners to intermediate, and advanced.

Denia Affonso is a personal trainer of 11 years. She modifies all the exercises to fit each individual fitness level. She hopes to build a healthier and more active community. All are invited.

VFW to host a blood drive Saturday

The Thomas H. Mellow Jr. Memorial VFW Post 9742 will sponsor a blood drive conducted by the R.I. Blood Center on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Barrington Senior Center, 281 County Road.

Elks and Broadway Merrill holding raffles

Once again, the Bristol County Elks and the Merrill Lounge (now called the Broadway Merrill) will hold their fall/winter raffles at the Broadway Merrill, 535 North Broadway, East Providence.

The raffles are open to the public and are from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays through Saturday, Dec. 21, with chances to win great prizes like giant lobsters and flat screen TVs.

Funds raised benefit charitable causes of the Elks, including the East Bay Cares Program, scholarships, veterans and more.

Wireless workshop on Monday at Chamber

A free wireless workshop is on Monday, Nov. 18, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the East Bay Chamber of Commerce, 16 Cutler St., Warren. It is hosted by Wireless Zone of Barrington and the Chamber.

Learn about the latest devices. Learn how to maximize your device with expert tips and tricks. There will be a free product giveaway and a question and answer session. To save a seat, call the Chamber office at 246-0750 or the Wireless Zone at 245-1400.

Duplicate Bridge Club will meet on Monday

The Barrington Duplicate Bridge Club will meet on Monday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the Barrington Senior Center at 281 County Road. All bridge players are welcome.

Sondra Price and Rose Gergel were the first-place winners on the North/South team at last week's meeting. Coming in second were Pat Davitt and Nancy Lukasiewicz; third, Dee and Tom Fredericks; and fourth Bill and Tina Carr.

David and Lee Malkin finished in first place on the East/West team. They were followed by Jim Schomer and Pete Deal, second; Nadine Harris and Carl de Simone, third; and Dottie McCulloch and George Ponas, fourth.

Broadcast on the arms trade on Monday

On Monday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m., East Bay Citizens for Peace will present a "Democracy Now! The War and Peace Report" broadcast, "The Arms Trade," at Rogers Free Library in the Herreshoff Community Room, 525 Hope St., Bristol.

The broadcast will be followed by discussion and is free and open to the public. It is part of a series of monthly viewings of "Democracy Now!" sponsored by East Bay Citizens for Peace.

The grassroots organization is committed to peaceful solutions to conflict and social and economic justice through open, respectful dialogue. For more information, contact 247-9738,

info@eastbaycitizens4peace.org or www.eastbaycitizens4peace.org.

Barrington Garden Club to meet on Tuesday

Barrington Garden Club's monthly meeting is on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Barrington Public Library auditorium (second floor), 281 County Road. Refreshments are at noon, followed by the meeting and program. The guest fee is \$5.

Semia Dunne, owner of Flowers by Semia in Providence, will show how easy it is to create floral arrangements of any size by making one small-scale design in a compote and one large arrangement. She will incorporate pods, berries, foliage, roses, hydrangeas and branches.

WEBOND hosting a fall series for women

A weekly brown bag lunch concludes on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the East Bay Chamber of Commerce, 16 Cutler St., Suite 102, Warren.

Hosted by Women's Empowerment and Business Owners Networking Development (WEBOND), the series meets from noon to 1 p.m. and features Kim Stowell, communications and marketing, YMCA.

Admission is \$5. Call 245-0750 for more information. The guest speaks for 20 minutes, along with networking, raffle prizes, goodies and more.

Women's Guild holding annual holiday bake sale

The Holy Angels Church Women's Guild will present its annual bake sale just in time for Thanksgiving following the 5 p.m. Mass on Saturday, Nov. 23, and

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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.

after the 8 a.m. and 10:40 a.m. Masses on Sunday, Nov. 24.

There will be fall pies and breads baked with cinnamon and apple flavors plus traditional cakes and cookies.

School's Out Program seeking volunteers

The Barrington Recreation Department will present the School's Out program on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 26 and 27, and Monday, Dec. 30, at Barrington Middle School, Middle Highway. There are two sessions — from 9 a.m. to noon and from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Volunteers 16 years and older are needed anytime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and on any of the days. For more information, or to volunteer, call 247-1925.

Watch for information on how to enroll your children next month.

GRADUATES

JAMES SWE of Barrington received a bachelor of general studies degree in technology leadership and management from Roger Williams University.

ANDREW M. SALEM of Barrington received a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Boston University in September.

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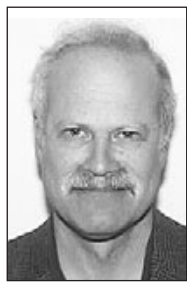
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Professor will discuss the Jewish gift for comedy

"American Jewish Humor" is the topic of the "Time for Me" adult education series on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2:30 p.m. at Temple Habonim, 165 New Meadow Road.

Professor Stephen Whitfield of Brandeis University will discuss the Jewish gift for comedy.

He will examine whether there are distinctive traits and themes that mark the comic approach of this minority group.



Professor Stephen Whitfield of Brandeis University will speak on "American Jewish Humor" on Sunday at Temple Habonim.

Can humor be understood as an entrée into what is singular and enduring about the Jewish experience in America?

The presentation is intended to be sociological and serious, though there will be no objection if there is laughter in the right places.

Mr. Whitfield holds the Max Richter Chair in American Civilization and is the program's undergraduate advising head. He won the Louis E. Brandeis Prize for Excellence in Teaching.

His curricular and research interests are primarily in the intersection of politics and ideas in the 20th century.

The program is free and open to the community. For more information, visit www.templehabonim.org or call the temple office at 245-6536.

Tap-In needs donations to make 400 Thanksgiving meals for families

Tap-In, the all-volunteer, donor-supported agency serving clients in the East Bay area, has already registered 400 needy families for its Thanksgiving distribution on Saturday, Nov. 23. Donations of money or goods toward this effort would be greatly appreciated.

Bags will contain all the basics for a traditional meal including corn, green beans, gravy, cranberry sauce, instant potatoes, stuffing, canned fruit and a dessert item such as brownies. Any of these items would be most welcome as well as treats such as fruit juice, snacks or even paper goods,

dish soap or toiletries.

Unfortunately, due to lack of refrigeration, no perishable items can be accepted, and unbreakable containers are requested. Clients will also receive a grocery gift card to use toward the purchase of a turkey.

Donations can be dropped off during regular office hours from 9 a.m. to noon Monday to Friday. Monetary donations can be mailed to P.O. Box 252, Barrington, RI 02806.

Call 247-1444 for more information or visit tapinri.com. Tap-In is in the lower level of the library building on County Road.

ON THE MOVE

W. SCOTT WALKER, M.D., of Barrington, an obstetrician and gynecologist with Ob/Gyn Associates,

which recently partnered with Lifespan and the Women's Medicine Collaborative, has become the first surgeon in Rhode Island and Massachusetts to perform a robotic hysterectomy that uses only a small, single abdominal incision. Dr. Walker has performed more than 300 traditional three- to five-incision OB/GYN robotic procedures, including ovarian cystectomy and surgery for endometriosis, making him one of the region's most skilled and experienced robotic surgeons. Last month, he became the only surgeon in the region to operate using an innovative new approach, a single-site hysterectomy. He is one of only a handful of surgeons across the country who received training to perform single-site robotic surgeries using the daVinci Surgical System.

Rhode Island Housing won three national awards for program excellence at the National

Council of State Housing Agencies annual conference in New Orleans recently. Among those accepting the awards on behalf of the state's housing agency was RICHARD GODFREY of Barrington, executive director of Rhode Island Housing. Competitors for the national awards, which are given out annually at the national conference, were each of the 50 states' Housing Finance Agencies plus four territories and districts. From a total of 18 categories for consideration, Rhode Island Housing was honored in three categories: legislative advocacy, communications and management innovation;

human resources for the Vote Yes on 7 Campaign, its 2012 annual report and the RESPECT Employee Initiative. The top award for legislative advocacy honored the "2012 Vote Yes on 7 campaign - For homes, for jobs, for Rhode Island," which resulted in the passage of a \$25 million bond to support the creation of hundreds of new affordable homes in the state.



AT THE LIBRARY

Great American novel on big screen tomorrow

To celebrate National Novel Writing Month in November, the library will screen a second film that celebrates the great American novel.

On Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m., "The Great Gatsby" (2013) stars Leonardo DiCaprio and is directed by Baz Luhrmann. The film is rated PG-13 and is 143 minutes.

Come see movies the way they were meant to be seen, on the big screen with surround sound. The film is free and open to all.

Teen programs coming up at library

The following programs are happening at the library for teens.

On Monday, Nov. 18, from 6 to 8:30 p.m., see "The Hunger Games." Rated PG-13.

Relive the ultimate survival of the fittest movie of 2012 in Blue-Ray. There will be a door prize of two movie passes to the Showcase Cinema. Prepare yourself for the next installment of Suzanne Collins' trilogy, "Catching Fire," in theaters Nov. 22.

On Thursday, Nov. 21, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., celebrate 50 years of "Doctor Who!" at (No) "Silence in this Library!" Discuss your favorite episodes and Doctor. Make a duct tape bow tie and a tardis magnet.

On Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the R.I. Computer Museum presents "Robots on the Run." Learn about interactive software Arduino and create your own sample robot.

Bring in your own broken electronics and learn about circuits, making lights blink, sounds and more. This is limited to 16 participants. Call 247-1920, ext. 310, to reserve a spot.

Meet the authors of 'Rhode Island Recipes'

Come meet the authors of the new cookbook "Rhode Island

Recipes: Creative, Healthy Cooking with Local Iconic Foods" at the library on Sunday, Nov. 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. Authors Lydia Walshin and Jennifer Leal will be on hand for a book signing and recipe tasting. It is free and open to all.

This might be their last public book signing event of the holiday season, so be sure to stop by for a signed copy for yourself, or for a gift.

"Rhode Island Recipes" uses local favorite packaged and fresh products like maple syrup, Del's Lemonade mix, coffee syrup, N.Y. System spice mix, Cowboy Ketchup, Iggy's clams, Kenyon's cornmeal and other Rhode Island-made products to inspire the recipes. Vegan, vegetarian, gluten-free and some dairy-free recipes are included.

The cookbook focuses on healthy cooking with recipes for roasted red pepper, basil and parmesan jonnycakes, slow cooker coffee syrup BBQ pulled pork and maple syrup whole wheat doughnuts.

Workshop explores our relationship with food

The library will offer a writing workshop that explores our relationship with food on Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dorothy Abram, a playwright and associate professor at Johnson & Wales University, and playwright Kate Lohman will present "Food, as in Freedom! Writing From the Source of Our Humanity."

They will begin by posing questions about how we express ourselves with the preparation, pre-

sentation and ingestion of food; how familial, cultural, religious and societal influences reflect, restrict or enhance our relationships with food; what food symbolizes for each of us; and, if food is an oppressor, an enemy, how we can find sustaining pathways that may lead to liberation, love and compassion.

Each participant will put this awareness to good use by writing a story or monologue in response to these questions. The workshop will also include a presentation of "The Cooking Lesson," a 10-minute dramatic monologue in which a relocated Bhutanese woman alludes to her experience in a refugee camp, while giving a cooking lesson to a group of Americans. The play was written by Dorothy Abram, and will be read by Kate Lohman.

The workshop is free and open to all, and is sponsored by the Friends of Barrington Public Library. Register at the reference desk or online at <http://goo.gl/acdQsz>.

Barrington Public Library is at 281 County Road. Library 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. Sundays. For 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 for accommodations 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.

ACHIEVEMENTS

ALICIA ROQUE RUGGIERI recently published "The House of Mercy," a novel for young adults/adults. Taking place in post-Roman Britain, the novel follows conquered Prince Deoradhan as he schemes to wrest back the throne of Lothian from King Arthur. Mrs. Ruggieri attended Barrington High School and graduated from Rhode Island College. She and her husband live in Barrington. The book is available through online retailers.



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April Keenan (middle) and her teammates cheer after an Eagles' point in Barrington's win over Cranston West in the quarterfinals last week. Barrington lost in the semis.

Eagles' run ends in semifinal loss to Knights

Girls' volleyball team falls to eventual champs

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ

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The Barrington High School girls' volleyball team suffered an upset loss, 3-0, to Exeter-West Greenwich in the Division II play-off semifinals on Thursday.

In the best of five series, it looked as though the Eagles would continue their winning streak as they took command at the net and in the back court, giving up only 2 points in 12 services. The Scarlet Knights took an early time out where their coach instructed the girls to re-group and focus more on setting the ball up to score, rather than playing defensively to prevent points.

The pep talk worked.

With each service on both sides, the Scarlet Knights began chipping away at the deficit, until each side was tied at 21. Barrington head coach Ron Enos called for a time out and after giving up 2 points in as many serves, called for a second time out.



Rebecca Sun bumps a shot.

The teams tied at 22, 24 and 25, before the Scarlet Knights forged a 27-25 win over the Eagles in the first game.

See **FACING PAGE**



Barrington senior Francesa Bernardo slams a shot into a Cranston West block.

Barrington girls' take silver at New England's

Emma McMillan finishes sixth overall, top RI finisher

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
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The Barrington High School boys' and girls' cross country teams traveled to Derryfield Park in Manchester, N.H. on Saturday, Nov. 9 where they competed in the 79th New England High School Cross Country Championships.

Barrington's Emma McMillan finished sixth and was the first runner from Rhode Island to complete the 5k course, finishing in a time of 17:55.6.

The winning time of 17:15.8 was set by a Conn. runner from Staples High School. Eliza Rego of LaSalle finished 4 seconds behind McMillan in the race.

Barrington coach Annmarie Marion was satisfied with the girls' performance up against the 264

competitors, many of whom they had never faced.

"It becomes a little more difficult when you have six states bringing their best runners," Ms. Marino said. "It's a larger mass of individuals and all of them are good."

As a team, the Barrington girls took second place among the 30 schools competing. First place went to Coe-Brown Academy, a N.H. school that won with 78 points. Barrington came in second with 99 points followed by LaSalle Academy with 108.

The girls will continue their season by competing in a regional meet on Nov. 30 held in upstate N.Y.

Boys' race

The Barrington boys' cross country team finished 28th out of 30 teams competing in the New England meet, but head coach

Mike Katz said that just qualifying to compete among the top runners was a good experience for his team.

"We haven't been in the New England's for about three years," he said. "We did exceptionally well at states."

There the team finished sixth, just three points out of a fifth place showing. Still, sixth place qualified them for the New England meet.

"Everybody either ran a course record or a personal record," he said of the earlier meet at Ponaganset High School.

"We're thinking about next year," Mr. Katz said.

With a strong team of underclassmen who showed marked improvement throughout this season, Mr. Katz has his eye on next year's regional championship meet for the boys.

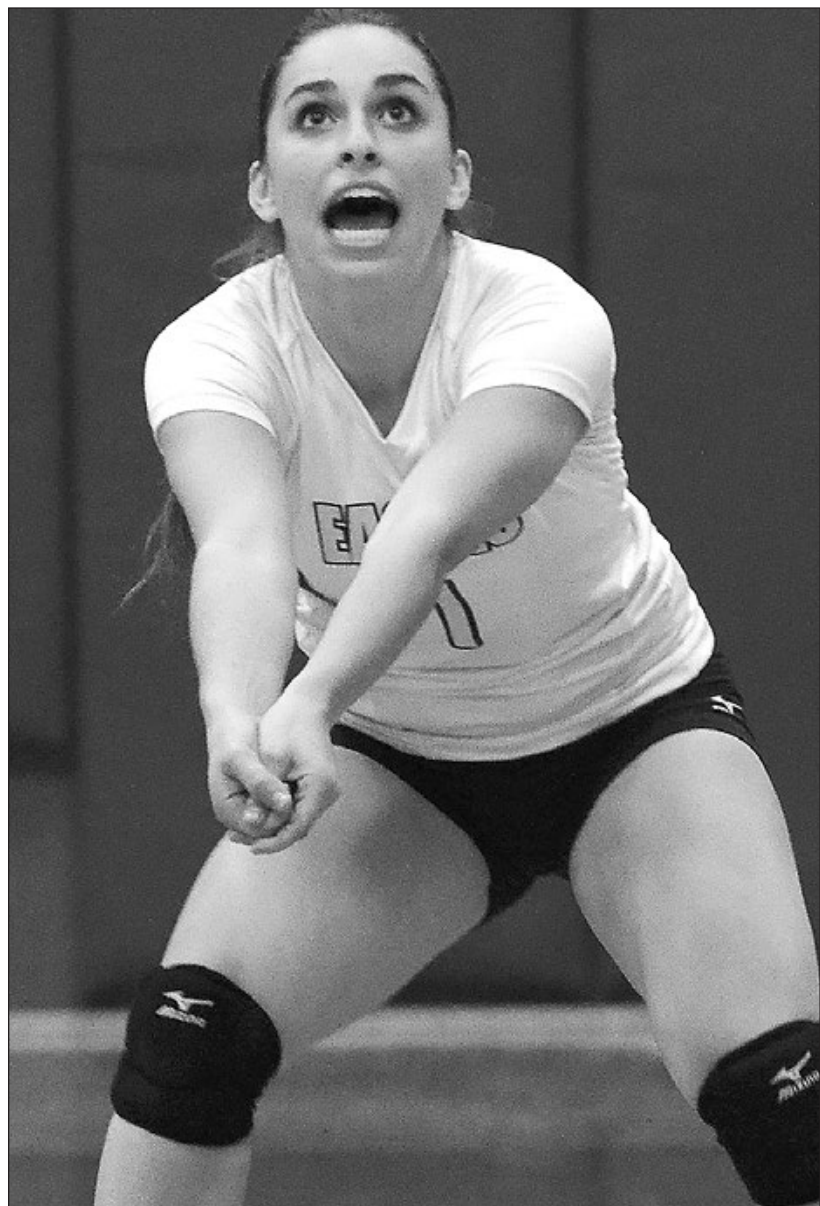
"We think they'll be better. We might go next year," he said.



Barrington's Emma McMillan (right) finished sixth at the New England's.

■ Girls' results: 6 Emma McMillan 17:55.6; 12 Abigail Livingston 18:18.8; 42 Mary Kate Coogan 19:02.8; 47 Megan Verner-Crist 19:08.8; 62 Julia Zitzmann 19:24.8; 67 Kelsey Maxwell 19:31.0; 161 Juliana Portelli 20:30.2

■ Boys' results: 176 Mars Bishop 17:23.3; 178 Sam Somera 17:23.6; 183 Travis Soares 17:29.1; 184 Grant Auber 17:29.5; 191 Lucas Bledsoe 17:31.3; 223 Marcus Sefranek 18:04.4; 231 Kieran McGartoll 18:15.7



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Barrington's Rachel Nassau gets ready for a shot.

VOLLEYBALL: Barrington's standout season ends in semis

From **FACING PAGE**

In their second game of the match, the Eagles again came out strong only to be overcome by a highly motivated Exeter-West Greenwich team.


The Eagles' starting line-up returned to the court, looking to get back into their winning ways.

But the Scarlet Knights were equally determined. The teams were deadlocked several times before the Scarlet Knights were able to secure a 25-21 win over the Eagles.


In the third game, the Eagles fell 25-13, ending their winning streak and their season.

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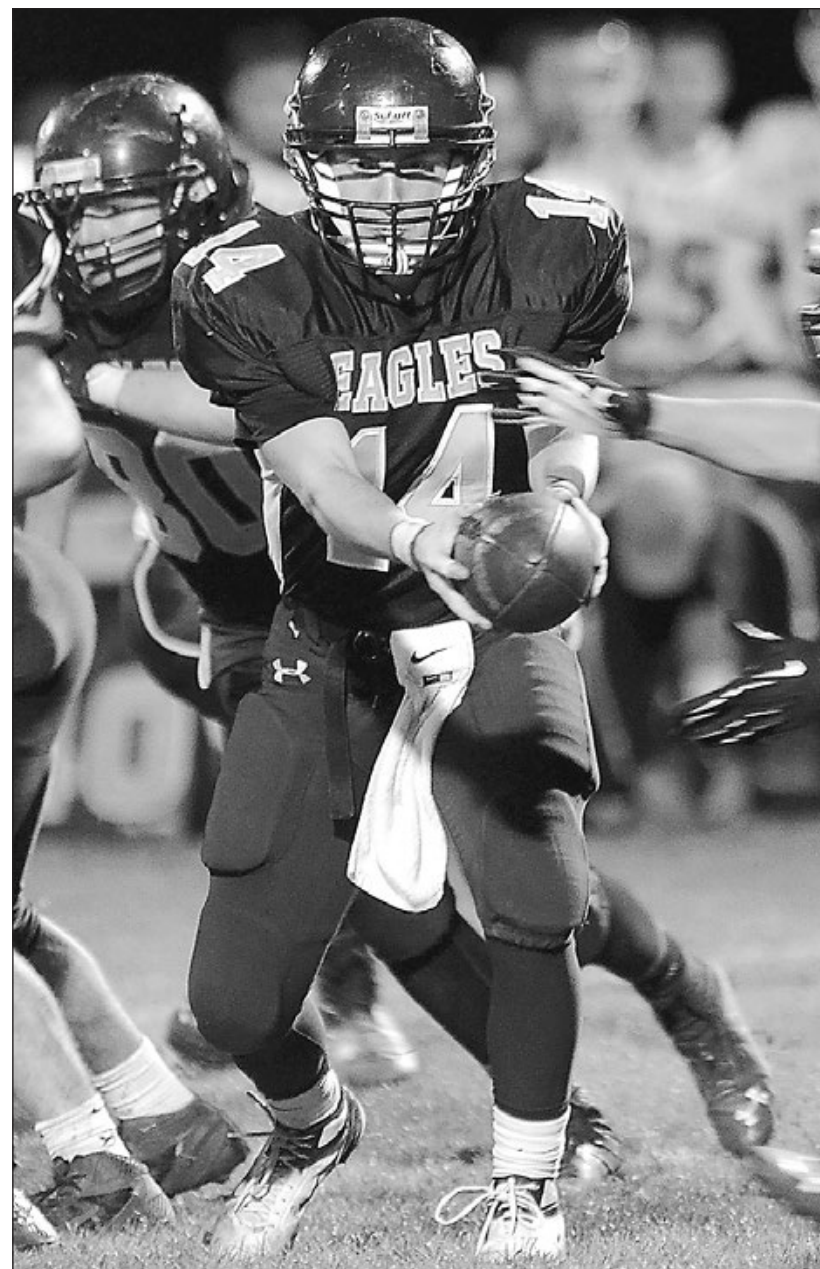
Middle school hockey holds registrations

Registration is now in progress for all student-athletes interested in participating in the middle school hockey program (RIJDL south). Players (grades 6 to 8) do not need to attend Barrington Middle School, but must be a Barrington resident and registered with USA Hockey. The fee for the season (approx. 16 games) is \$235 and includes a uniform. Registration is limited. The season runs from late October through early March and all games will be played at St. George's School in Middletown. A copy of your USA

Hockey confirmation number with the bar code and all fees are due at the time of registration. For more information contact John Vanier at jvanier@att.net.

BHS alumni hockey game is Nov. 29

The 25th annual Barrington High School alumni hockey game will be played on Friday, Nov. 29 — the day after Thanksgiving — at Cranston Veterans Memorial Ice Rink from 1 to 3 p.m. There is a \$25 fee for each skater, and there will be a gathering following the game. For more information, e-mail degge1@cox.net



Matt Rota, shown handing off the ball in the LaSalle game, threw a 2-yard touchdown pass against Hendricken on Friday.

Barrington wins battle of undefeated teams, 7-0

Eagles' win over Hendricken secures top playoff seed

Hendricken threatened late in the game, but the Eagles' defense withstood the challenge and held on for the victory.

The Barrington High School football team is the only undefeated squad in the Division I ranks, after it knocked off Bishop Hendricken 7-0 on Friday night, Nov. 8.

Barrington improved to 7-0 in the division, while Hendricken fell to 6-1. The Eagles will travel to Portsmouth in another tough battle on Friday night. The Patriots knocked off East Providence on Friday night. Hendricken, meanwhile, will square off against LaSalle.

The Eagles and Hawks, who both entered the game undefeated, traded shots during the battle, but Barrington mustered the only score in the second quarter on a 2-yard touchdown pass from Barrington's Matt Rota to Sam Vetro-

The Eagles will host Mt. Hope in the annual Thanksgiving Day game, and then be the top seed in the Division I playoffs.



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Barrington Pop Warner Pee Wee cheerleaders perform at halftime of a recent Barrington High School Football game.

Cheerleaders hosting spaghetti dinner on Nov. 22

Pop Warner squads raising money for trip to nationals

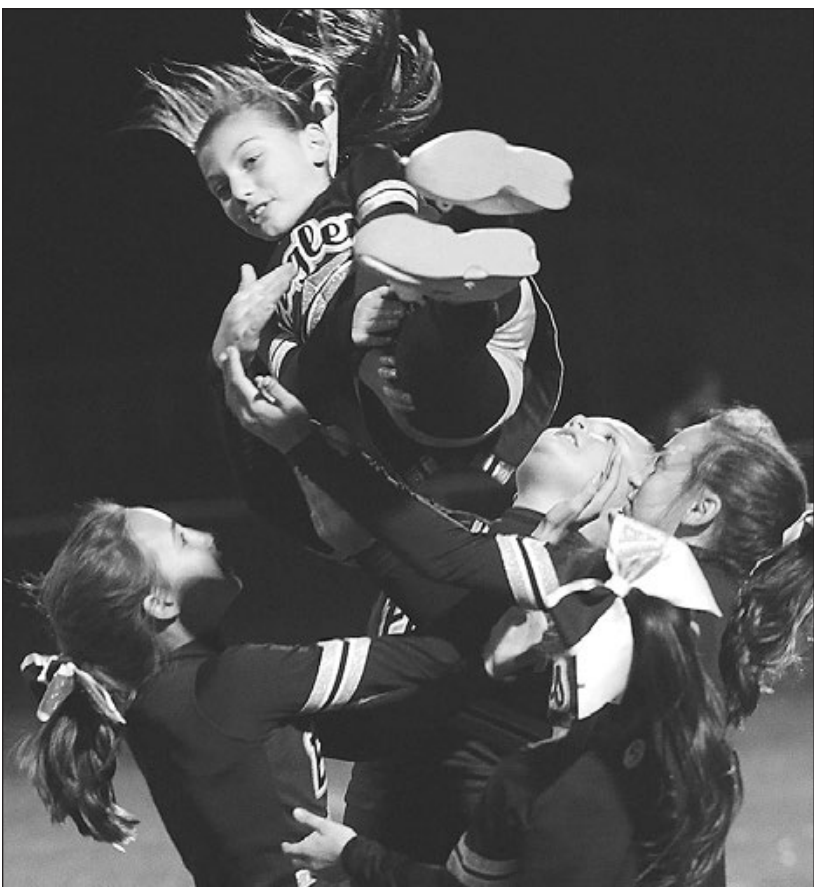
The Barrington Pop Warner Cheerleaders will have a spaghetti dinner fund-raiser on Friday, Nov. 22 from 7 to 10 p.m. at St. Angelo's Restaurant in Riverside on the Wampanoag Trail.

The cheerleaders are trying to raise money to cover the cost of

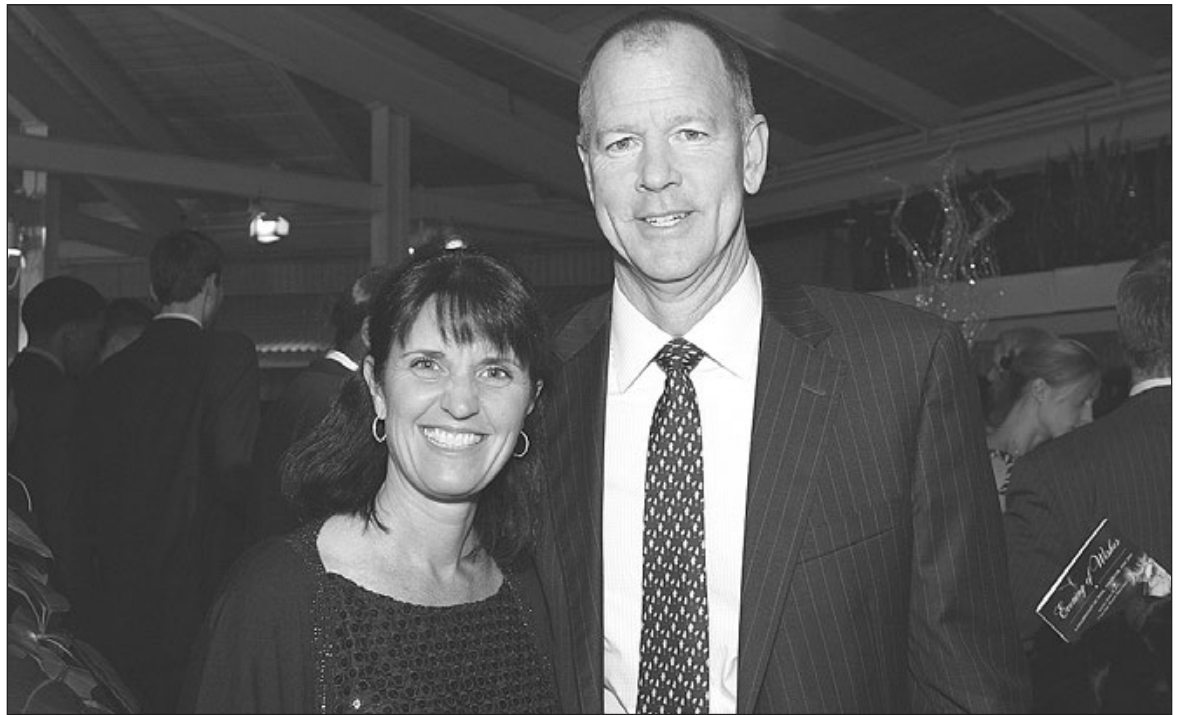
traveling to Florida for the nationals — the Eagles had three teams win state titles and advance to regionals.

Tickets for the event are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. There will also be an auction at the dinner and Barrington Pop Warner apparel for sale.

For more information, check the Barrington Pop Warner Cheerleaders' Facebook page.



Pop Warner cheerleaders will hold a spaghetti dinner fund-raiser.



Making wishes come true

Barrington residents Scott and Deanna Donnelly recently co-chaired the Make-A-Wish Massachusetts and Rhode Island "Evening of Wishes" event. More than 350 people attended the benefit, which featured speeches and musical performances by Wish-kids and their parents. The Evening of Wishes raised \$249,000 to help grant wishes for Rhode Island children with life-threatening medical conditions.

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Support for Boston Strong

Wolfgang Personeus, an eighth-grader at Barrington Middle School (first row, third from the right), was one of the gymnasts at the New England Sports Academy (NESA) on the girls and boys gymnastics competitive teams that sold "Boston Strong" T-shirts raising \$872 for the victims of the April 15 Boston Marathon bombing. Wolfe and his teammates were affected by the event — some had loved ones who ran in the marathon, some lived in the lock-down area and their gym was closed on the days of the man hunt.

OBITUARIES

Louis E. D'Amico

Served in the U.S. Navy during World War II



Louis E. D'Amico, of Barrington, died Thursday, Nov. 7, 2013. He was the husband of Mary T. (Aiello) D'Amico.

Born in Boston, he was the son of the late Louis and Laura (Zarli) D'Amico.

Mr. D'Amico retired as senior vice president and treasurer of Duro Industries Inc., in Fall River. He joined Duro in 1949 as controller, and over his 50 years of employment there he helped it grow from just 60 employees to nearly 1,200 while being involved in the company's finance, labor relations and administration.

He graduated Magnum Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Brown University with the class of 1944 with a bachelors degree in economics.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II from 1943 to 1946 and attained the rank of Lt. Jg. Upon leaving the service, he enrolled in Harvard Business School and earned his MBA in 1947. That same year he joined the facility of Johnson & Wales, teaching accounting and management of small enterprises. He maintained his deep interest in

the university as a member of the corporation and a trustee. He was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of business administration in 2000.

Committed to the development and growth of small enterprises, he served as consultant and board member to a number of local businesses. For over 25 years he was a management trustee of the Textile Workers Pension Fund. He served on several boards including the United Way SEMA, Charlton Memorial Hospital, Fall River Development, RI Association of Public Accountants and Fall River Water and Sewer Commission.

Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Laurie T. Tigan of Worcester and Lissa B. Singer of Rehoboth, one son, Louis E. "Lee" D'Amico III of Seekonk and two granddaughters, Isabella and Daniella.

His funeral was to be held on Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Perry-McStay Funeral Home, 2555 Pawtucket Ave., East Providence with a Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. in Holy Angels Church, Maple Avenue, Barrington. Burial was to be in Forest Chapel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Literacy Volunteers, 3 Salem Square, Worcester, Ma. 01608 would be appreciated.

Dona Lycurgus

Long-time resident

Dona (Bishop) Lycurgus, 84, of Sowams Road, Barrington, died peacefully on Saturday, Nov. 2, 2013 with her son Philip at her side.

Dona was born at St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, Ill., on Sept. 15, 1929. She was the daughter of the late Jean W. and Catharine Bishop.

On Feb. 20, 1954, she married the late Nicholas Lycurgus.

Dona was an honor student Niles Township Community High School in Skokie, Ill., graduating in 1947. After graduation, she attended Northwestern University and graduated in 1951 as an art major.

Dona leaves her two sons, Peter N. Lycurgus and wife Virginia, of Saratoga, Calif. and Philip N. Lycurgus at home as well as two grandchildren, Catie and Tim Lycurgus of Calif. She also leaves her brothers David and Mars Bishop (Prudy) of Barrington.

Dona has been a longtime resident of Barrington. For many years, she was a school teacher in Seekonk, Mass. She valued her many teacher friends there and was always a most conscientious educator.

She was an avid gardener and kept her home and yard in pristine condition. She was most loving and supportive of all of her sons' activities. Dona was a very talented artist and always made very beautiful and unique greeting cards for her family and friends. She was an excellent cook and baker and decorated her holiday cookies imaginatively.

She was an extraordinary caregiver to her mother who passed away in 1991 after an extended illness. She was dearly loved by her family and friends.

Relatives and friends attended a graveside service at Forest Chapel Cemetery, on Nov. 9.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Best Friends Animal Society — in her memory and that of her beloved pet dog Boggsie — at Kaleb Lane Kanab Utah 84741. Visit smithmason.com for online condolences.

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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.

Bell, Charles; Estate – Christopher C. Bell of Fairview, PA appointed executor. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning November 13, 2013. Anthony R. Mignaneli, Esq. appointed RI Agent.

Bowen, Jr., Richard LeBaron a/k/a Bowen, Richard LeBaron; Estate – Nicholas S. Bowen of Newtown, CT appointed executor. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning November 13, 2013. A. Max Kohlenberg, Esq. appointed RI Agent.

Boyd, George K. a/k/a Boyd, George a/k/a Boyd, George Kline; Estate – Gayle Elizabeth Sommer of Stow, MA and Sharyn Grace Klaiman of Marblehead, MA appointed co-executrices. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning November 13, 2013. Martin P. Slepko, Esq. appointed RI Agent.

Castellano, Paul C.; Estate – First Accounting for hearing on December 2, 2013.

Ferranty, Robert J.; Estate – Doris J. Licht of Providence, RI and Brian S. Hunt of Barrington, RI appointed co-executors. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning November 13, 2013.

Gizzarelli, Elsie C. a/k/a Gizzarelli, Elsie; Estate – Anna C. Gizzarelli of Barrington, RI appointed executrix. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning November 13, 2013.

Gizzarelli, Jane Lucia a/k/a Gizzarelli, Jane L. a/k/a Gizzarelli, Jane; Estate – Marie E. Gizzarelli of Barrington, RI appointed executrix. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning November 13, 2013.

Lassiter, A'zarion Rodney; Estate – Lori Walker of Barrington, RI appointed temporary guardian of person. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning November 13, 2013.

Lassiter, Ja'marion Zy'eire; Estate - Lori Walker of Barrington, RI appointed temporary guardian of person. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning November 13, 2013.

Mackinnon, William N. a/k/a Mackinnon, William Nichols; Estate – Alice K. Mackinnon of Barrington, RI appointed executrix. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning November 13, 2013.

Masiello, Rose E. a/k/a Masiello, Rose; Petition for Limited Guardianship or Guardianship for hearing on December 2, 2013.

Masiello, Victor C. a/k/a Masiello Victor; Estate – Petition to Probate Will for hearing December 2, 2013.

Wilhelm, Hope H.; Estate – Kurt Wilhelm of Essex, MA has qualified as administrator. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning November 13, 2013. Steven A. Minicucci, Esq. appointed RI Agent.

By Order of The Honorable Marvin Homonoff, Judge of Probate

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Kids Corner

So, what's for lunch?

BY KASEY BATES AND ADDIE WHITE

We went to the H.M.S. kitchen to meet the lunch ladies. We interviewed them about all the good and bad things about Chartwell's lunch program at Hampden Meadows school in Barrington, R.I. Here is what we found out.

Q: Do you think a salad would be good for H.M.S.? How about soup in the winter? Why or why not?

A: Soup, yes. A salad bar, no, because kids would take too long to put a salad together. The wait in line would get too long.

Q: How do you respond when kids say foods look bad or taste gross or disgusting? Or if they did say it how would respond?

A: No one usually says it to me but if they did I would tell them to try it. If they didn't like it they could go to the end of the line and have something else.

Q: What is the hardest thing about your job?

A: The hardest part is trying to convince children to eat healthier food.

Q: What is the most rewarding thing about your job?

A: Seeing all the children happy when I give them food.

Q: We went on the website called "fed up with lunch .com" on a Q&A with on a lunch lady from a different school one of the questions reported that most school lunch foods are processed. Is this true for Chartwells?

A: All the meat is real and eggs are not processed. Also, the waffles are all whole wheat.

Q: Do you think if H.M.S. lunches were made in the kitchen that would increase sales and be healthier?

A: As for being healthy, it would be the same. As for sale terms...maybe. I guess we would have to try it to find out.

12 Finally, a review

BY ELLA ABADI

If you are looking for a great book just listen to me. 12 Finally by Wendy Mass is a great read for girls. Rory Swenson is finally turning 12! She can pierce her ears when she is twelve, babysit little Timmy next door, get a phone, go to girl/boy parties when she is twelve, and even wear makeup! But everything she is finally allowed to do now turned out differently than she expected. You have to read this terrific story by Wendy Mass!

SPOTLIGHT ON: HOMEGROWN TEACHERS



Students from Ms. Testa's class pose for a photograph. Ms. Testa is in the back row, third from right.

HMS teacher grew up in town

BY COLE ZABRISKIE AND GRACIE KELLY

Kids Corner reporters were surprised to learn that many of our teachers went to Barrington Public Schools their whole lives. Our series on Homegrown teachers will share profiles of these local Teacher STARS. Stay tuned to learn more about other locals who became teachers.

We interviewed our newest teacher at Hampden Meadows School, Miss Testa about being a teacher in her hometown.

Do you like working at H.M.S.? : Yes, I love working here because I get great ideas from our students

and other teachers. We all work together to learn and grow as a community!

What college did you go to? : Rhode Island College

What was your favorite grade? : 12th grade

Who was your favorite 5th grade teacher?: Mrs. Reynolds

What changes have you seen in the school?: The playground keeps getting better and there is more moving around to different classes and lots of teachers helping all students.

Who gave you inspiration? : One of my college professors because she was so enthusiastic about teaching and learning.

What was your favorite subject

as a student?: English.

What is your favorite subject to teach? : English and Social Studies.

When you were a kid what did you do at recess? : I loved the swings and playing four square.

What was your favorite hobby as a kid? : I always enjoyed cheerleading and reading.

What is your favorite hobby now?: I am coaching cheerleading for Barrington Pop Warner and I enjoy reading great books.

What was it like as a student and now as a teacher?: I always loved to learn and as a teacher now, I love to share that enthusiasm with kids!

A very special interview with Dan Santat

BY THOMAS MCADEMS AND ANASTASIA VARGAS

We met up with Dan Santat the author of "Sidekicks" which won the Rhode Island Children's Book Award.

Dan lives in California and he came to Hampden Meadows to talk about who he is and how he became an author and an illustrator. After the presentation Dan met up with us and we asked him a few questions.

One of them was "What inspired you to write the book 'Sidekicks'?" He first said "my kids and my pets inspired me." Mr. Santat has two kids and six pets including a dog named Indiana.

Then we asked him "Who is your favorite character in 'Side-

kicks'?" He responded by saying Manny (the super sidekick cat with electricity powers) because it reminds him of himself as a kid and he told us that every character represents a different part of him: (Warning if you

haven't read the book these powers are SPOILERS!) Fluffy the hamster with invincibility powers reminds him of the kid in him trying to be an adult, Shifty the chameleon who has color changing powers (naturally) is the part of him that is how he is around kids, Roscoe the dog with super strength powers is how Mr.Santat

is with sports and of course we can't forget about Manny the sidekick cat who was Captain Amazing's old sidekick. Manny is the one who trained Roscoe to have super strength but as we told you earlier Manny is Dan's favorite sidekick and has electricity powers.- This is very important because Mr.Santat has never told this to anybody in the entire world!

Mr.Santat has a new book coming out called "Beekle" it is a very special book that was inspired by one of his kids. It is about fitting in where you belong. "Beekle" is about an imaginary friend who lives in the imaginary world and tries to find a human friend by traveling to the human world. We can't tell you more or we'll be spoiling the end of the book.

Thanksgiving Show

BY TALIA JELLINEK-KNIGHT

Every year my family has a 'Thanksgiving Musical'. It consists of different family members singing, playing the piano and doing much more. Over the years I have learned some tips that may help you do this on your own.

■ Before Thanksgiving, ask your family members if they want to participate (don't force them to, just ask nicely)

■ Once you get a list of people who want to participate and their acts, make a program (I suggest writing the programs on nice paper and then copy it on to other nice sheets of paper)

■ When it's show time become the announcer, you can announce other acts and don't forget to say "thank you" when they are done

■ Stay positive (would you like a boring announcer?)

■ Have fun!

Girl Scout Food Drive

The Barrington Girl Scout food drive at HMS gathered 183 items and toiletries for East Bay food pantry. Thank you for all the thoughtful and considerate donations for the food pantry. Not only have you helped families who go to the East Bay food pantry but you have helped us complete our bronze award project, which is the highest award a junior girl scout can earn.

By Maile Chopin, Nicole Fitzpatrick and Sophie Milman

Eagles vs. Tigers

BY SEB ST.SAUVEUR AND TOM MARINELLI

In the final game of the season, the Barrington Eagles' Mighty Mites were winning six to zero in just the first two minutes. Number 25 on the Eagles scored the touchdown and his teammates slapped him on the helmet for a job well done. They went for a field goal. The field goal made it in the post. Then in the second quarter, number twenty-five got another touchdown. Yeah ha-ha! Then the Eagles went for the extra point.

The kick was good! Then in the third quarter, the Tigers get a touchdown. The Eagles get five touchdowns and six extra points. In the fourth quarter, they won 41-7! A great ending to a great season!

Hands-on healing



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Massage therapist Christine Perry of Hair, Heart & Soul in Bristol.

For some, massage is more than an enjoyable indulgence — it's medicine

Massage therapist Christine Perry of Bristol became interested in her profession the way many people do: as a satisfied consumer. "I was diagnosed with scoliosis at the age of 14," she says. "It was very painful. Massage helped so much with pain relief, it was remarkable."

Christine attended Fordham University in the Bronx, New York, earned a Bachelor's degree in psychology and entered social work. But her curiosity about the power of massage therapy stayed with her. So she made a substantial career course-correction, moved to the West Coast and attended the East West College of the Healing Arts. She specializes in traditional Swedish massage, as well as deep tissue and Reiki, a skill Perry added to her repertoire in the past couple of years.

Deep tissue massage therapy is similar to Swedish massage, but with increased focused pressure on the deepest layers of muscle tissue,

tendons and fascia. While perhaps not as soothing for the client in the moment, the procedure effectively relaxes knotted muscles, eliminating associated pain. Both Swedish and deep-tissue techniques are often recommended for management of conditions ranging from fibromyalgia and TMJ to chronic headaches.

A study published in the *Journal of Alternative and Complementary Medicine* clearly showed a drop in patients' blood pressure following a single deep tissue massage of about 45 minutes' duration. And in 2010, *The Journal of Clinical Psychiatry* reported that massage reduced both heart rate and stress hormone levels, while triggering the release of mood-elevating hormones oxytocin and serotonin.

Reiki is a Japanese technique for stress reduction based on the idea that there is a life force around us that can be manipulated into a state of balance. It is particularly beneficial in cases of emotional upset. Rather than a full session of Reiki, Perry will more typically add it to a massage service, if the client is interested. Success stories include a client who found that

Reiki increased her peace and sense of well-being as she tried to come to terms with the loss of her father.

Despite documented benefits and rumors to the contrary, it does not appear that The Affordable Care Act will change to infrequency with which patients are able avoid out-of-pocket massage therapy expenses. According to the Rhode Island chapter of the American Massage Therapy Association, massage in Rhode Island is "still regulated as a business and service and is not recognized as a health care modality."

Practitioners and devotees hope that will change, and the trend is in their favor, as more and more emphasis is placed on both preventative medicine and the acknowledgment of the negative impact of stress on health.

Perry looks forward to increased acceptance of massage as an important part of any health and wellness regimen. "Someday medicine will come to realize that dealing with stress before it becomes a health problem is the right approach," she says. "That's a pretty powerful thing."

FIVE \$10 UNDER 10

1. Opening for 'Warren: A Point Of View'

This exhibit portrays the vibrant town of Warren told by current and former residents using video, audio, photographs, artifacts, memorabilia and oral histories. Imago Gallery, 36 Market St., Warren; 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 14; www.preserve-warren.org; free.

2. Stories in the Stars

Bring the family and discover the legends of the night sky. Begin inside with a brief talk on astronomy and learn what stars and constellations are visible this time of year. Advance registration required. Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol; 6:30-8 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 14.; www.asri.org; \$10/\$12 each adult/child pair.

3. Meet the authors of 'Rhode Island Recipes'

Come meet Lydia Walshin and Jennifer Leal, the authors of the new cookbook "Rhode Island Recipes: Creative, Healthy Cooking with Local Iconic Foods" at Barrington Public Library. 281 County Road, Barrington; 2-4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17; 401/247-1920; free.

4. 'New Israel/New England: Jews and Puritans in Early America'

Associate professor of English and folklore at Fitchburg State University Michael Hoberman will speak about his book, "New Israel/New England: Jews and Puritans in Early America" followed by a film screening of "The Lady in Number 6," which depicts 109-year-old Alice Herz Sommer, the world's oldest pianist and Holocaust survivor. RWU Global Heritage Hall Building, Room G01, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol; 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17; 401/254-3433; free.

5. 'The Hunger Games'

Relive the ultimate survival of the fittest movie of 2012 and prepare yourself for the next installment of Suzanne Collins' trilogy, "Catching Fire", in theaters November 22nd. Barrington Public Library, 281 County Rd., 6-8:30 p.m., Monday, Nov 18; 401/247-1920 x310; free.

For complete details on these events and more, see inside '8 Days Calendar'

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Fishermen let loose; striper limits tightened

The party that made Sakonnet Harbor famous will resume Saturday, Nov. 16, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Little Compton's Sakonnet Point Club.

That's when the community will mark the end of the summer season by celebrating the Fisherman's Ball. The event, which is open to the public, will also celebrate this year's winner of the Crow's Nest Award, William "Ted" Truscott.



Bruce BURDETT

Award, William "Ted" Truscott.

The Fisherman's Ball enjoys a rich history dating back to 1939. Life Magazine featured a lengthy pictorial of the event in October of 1940.

A highlight is the awarding of the Crow's Nest Award. This tradition, established in 1967, trumpets the point's citizen of the year. The recipient must be a resident, employed at the point, a fisherman, or regular visitor and have made a significant personal difference to the general wellbeing of the Sakonnet area.

The bronze award is mounted

See **WATERFRONT** Page 3



Ted Truscott weathers another tough day off Sakonnet Point.

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We'll confirm lesson time by email by **Tuesday, December 10.**

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Bay View kicks off Christmas season in style

Bay View Academy is hosting "A Very Bay View Christmas" November 15-17, to ring in the holiday season with song, dance, and fun. From a petting zoo and photos with Santa Claus to a high-caliber performance of toe-tapping holiday tunes and Christmas favorites, this event has something for everyone to enjoy. There will be four performances of "A Very Bay View Christmas" featuring 91 Bay View performers from fourth through 12th grade.

Santa Claus and his elves will be available for 90 minutes before each performance for photos, and anyone who writes to Santa and drops it in Bay View's "Santa Mail" on the day of the show will get a letter from Santa in response. (Be sure to include return address.) Warm up with a hot cocoa while seeing the animals at the petting zoo, right on Bay View's campus....there will be goats, ducks, piglets and more!

WHERE: Bay View Academy, 3070 Pawtucket Ave., Riverside.

WHEN: 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15; 3 p.m., Saturday and Sunday,



LORI DESVERGNES

Performing in "A Very Bay View Christmas," (l-r) are Liv DaSilva, Sara Negash, Lauren Moonan, Faith Allen of East Providence, Caroline Mahoney of East Providence, Lily Guca, Carlee Sincavage, and Emma and Cecelia Egan of Bristol.

Nov. 16-17. Doors open 90 minutes earlier for Santa and the petting zoo.

COST: \$25.
MORE INFO: events.bayviewacademy.org; 401/434-0113.

Free admission to the Herreshoff Marine Museum

This Saturday, Nov. 16, enjoy free admission at the Herreshoff Marine Museum/America's Cup Hall of Fame from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Enjoy guided tours, an update on the Reliance project, a book signing, a meet-the-artist opportunity, movie viewing, and activities for kids of all ages, including: museum store discounts; cider and snacks; Bimini ring swing; nautical knot tying; arts and crafts; 'Of Boats and Brothers' a movie about the history of the Herreshoff Manufacturing Co.

WHERE: 1 Burnside St., Bristol.

WHEN: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 16.

MORE INFO: 401/253-5000; www.herreshoff.org.



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Science reaches out to Narragansett families

What are citizens' prerogatives?

While it will still be some time before immigration reform, the hot potato topic, hits the agenda on Capitol Hill, some states are taking proactive stances. Of course, here in Rhode Island the public awaits Governor Lincoln Chafee's announcement on giving driver's licenses to illegal immigrants. While he seems on track to approve them, he should pause to reflect upon the fact that licenses are used for a variety of purposes, including program eligibility, that require identification. This slippery slope leads to other "privileges" for those non-citizens, which raises a question. What are the prerogatives of citizens?



Arlene VIOLET

Looking at the State of California gives some insight into where matters are headed. Democrats control the state legislature and sent democrat Governor Jerry Brown some eyebrow-raising "rights" for illegals, including drivers licenses. Last month the Governor signed legislation to stop local law officers from detaining illegal immigrants and transferring them to federal authorities, unless they have committed certain serious crimes. In effect, this legislation creates its own mini-immigration law that flouts federal law. Its lack of cooperation mirrors places like Providence, which at least under former Mayor, now Congressman, David Cicilline, had a de facto sanctuary city. The Governor also nodded his approval to noncitizens monitoring polls for elections.

The batch of new California laws also allowed immigrants without legal status to be admitted to the bar and practice law in the state. Governor Brown finally drew the line when his democrat

legislature sent him a provision allowing non-residents who are legally in the country to serve on jury duty. This wrong-headed proposal raises the issue in the words of the local newspaper, The Sacramento Bee, as to why green-card holders should ever become citizens if they can enjoy the rights of citizens. The legislation will be reintroduced, since the sponsors think it's ludicrous to let somebody who is undocumented argue in front of the jury, but not let somebody similarly situated to serve on that same jury.

Personally, I think this trend demeans citizenship. Fortunately, I have traveled to many countries whose citizens seem to know what their identity is. Clear demarcations exist to delimit who is and isn't a full blown member of that society. There is nothing "racist" about having a melting pot where the "pot," at least, exists on a foundation of fundamental values and privileges.

As we approach another election year voters should ask the candidates from the Council, Mayor, Governor, and up to Congress just what their respective stands are on these issues. The blurring of rights and responsibilities raise profound questions as to national and local identity. Are there no rights or responsibilities that belong to citizens alone?

Congress has been dithering on this issue, so people like Governor Brown are homogenizing the prerogatives. These creations of localized laws create a momentum to nationalize these inroads. Most of the time little thought—as opposed to political opportunism—has been given to this erosion of what makes a United States Citizen just that. California, with its pandering to 10% of its population, is leading the rest of the country down a primrose path. Its influence has already reared its head 3000 miles away in Rhode Island.

It is not often that fish science reaches out and touches families. But last Monday three partners turned a scientific fish monitoring survey into a recreational fishing experience for several Narragansett families.

For the second year in a row, the Department of Environmental Management (DEM), in conjunction with the RI Party and Charter Boat Association (RIPCBA) and the Narragansett Department of Parks and Recreation, took families fishing while collecting samples of tautog.



Capt. Dave MONTI

Approximately 200 samples of tautog in a diverse range of sizes are collected annually for analysis in a scientific monitoring program. Data collected during the survey is used in the age-structured stock assessment for that species.

"In addition to the scientific benefits, this special project provides several families with an opportunity to take part in a fun-filled day of fishing on a charter vessel and to bring home some freshly-caught fish," said DEM Director Janet Coit. "All in all, this collaborative project is providing a boost to our science and a deepened appreciation for the variety of marine life in our seas."

Tautog longevity and regulations

Tautog are slow growers, which is why research such as the annual age-structured stock assessment is so important. Tautog are long-lived with the oldest male fish examined estimated at 34 years old. The International Game Fish Association (IGFA) tautog world record is 25 pounds, caught by Anthony Monica of Ocean City, New Jersey on January 20, 1998. Male tautog can live for 30 years and females 25 years according to NOAA. In Rhode Island, the tautog minimum size is 16", six fish/person/day with a boat limit of ten fish. The season ends December 15. Charter and party boats not subject to ten fish boat limit.

Meet the Experts at Rhody Fly Rodders

The Rhody Fly Rodders will hold a Meet the Experts round table discussion at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at the Riverside Sportsman's Club, East Providence. Expert members will give brief presentations on fly fishing for various species. Members Keld

Olsson will talk on Atlantic salmon; Gene Matterson, Ray Stachelek and Geno Rapa will talk about striped bass; Armand Corchaine will speak about fresh water bass; Dave Pollack about kayak fishing and Bahama bone-fishing; Dave Loren will talk about his Montana trout fishing trip; and Peter Nilsen will tell about trout opportunities on the Delaware River system. For information contact Peter Nilsen at pdfish@fullchannel.net.

DEM seeks public comment on management plan proposals

The Division of Fish and Wildlife of the Department of Environmental Management (DEM) will solicit public comment on a variety of management plan proposals at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the University of Rhode Island Bay Campus, Corless Auditorium, South Ferry Road, Narragansett. Written comments concerning the regulations proposed by DEM may be submitted to the Division of Fish and Wildlife, 3 Fort Wetherill Road, Jamestown, no later than noon on November 19.

Public comment will be solicited on RI Marine Fisheries amendment and regulation proposals that concern the American Eel, the removal of the October closure for Atlantic Herring, commercial quotas for summer flounder and the summer flounder exemption certificate program, the commercial quota for scup and black sea bass, coastal sharks, and the RI lobster trap transferability program. Visit www.dem.ri.gov for details on the proposals.

Where's the bite?

Striped bass fishing has slowed along the southern Rhode Island coastline. According to Mike Wade of Watch Hill Outfitters, "The seas were very rough last week, keeping many shore anglers off the beaches." Striped bass bite is good in the East Passage of Narragansett Bay, with school bass being caught. Manny Sousa of Lucky Bait & Tackle, Warren, said, "School striped bass with keepers mixed in have been caught in Westport and off Bullock's Point, East Providence." Noted local shore fisherman Steve McKenna of Cranston said, "Shore fishing has seen an upturn even with some bad weather. Traditionally, the last week of October and the first week of November are excellent and some of the best fishing of the season... I know of several nice fish from the mid-twenties to close to forty pounds that were

landed in locations along the Narragansett shoreline."

Squid fishing is excellent with good numbers of large fish in the area. Sousa said, "We sold a lot of squid rigs this weekend. The fishing has been great and the squid are large."

Tautog fishing has been good with unusually large fish being taken this fall. A 15-pound fish was weighed in at Lucky's Bait last week which followed the 16-pound fish caught earlier this season that was weighed in at Ray's Bait & Tackle, Warwick. Greg Bruning of The Tackle Box, Warwick, said, "We have gone through a lot of crabs... tautog fishing is good... I fished at Coddington Cove last week and caught mostly short tautog but the biomass was great." George Hadfield reports on the RISAA blog, "Went out Tuesday for tautog from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Picked up nine keeper sized fish up to 22" and four shorts. Slow and steady but never got real hot. Fished in 25 feet over the rocks that extend from the shore north of Narrow River. A lot of birds working as well, very small bait." The tautog bite remains strong off Newport at Brenton Reef and at Seal Ledge. Capt. John Sheriff reports a good tautog bite off Newport all last week with anglers reaching their limit. Steve McKenna of Quaker Lane Outfitters, North Kingstown, said "Tautog fishing from shore and boat has been nothing short of spectacular... Last week we sold more than 15 bushels of green crabs. That's a lot of crabs! One boat fisherman that frequents the store and who is an avid tautog fisherman said he has never ever seen blackfishing so good. He has been at it for over 30 years." Art Marshall reports a great fishing trip with Capt. BJ Silvia of Flippin Out Charters. "Capt. BJ had spots ranging from inside the bay in 30' (where we walloped nice keeper-sized fish) to the deep waters off of Ocean Drive. By day's end... (we boated) over 100 fish... most over the size limit, and one trophy fish close to 11 pounds." said Marshall.

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

WATERFRONT: Striper numbers

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to the transom of an old skiff taken from the Fo'c's'le. The committee of 1967 created the bronze award featuring Ahab standing in the Crow's Nest looking through the long glass hoping to sight the great white whale — "We all spend some time in the 'crow's nest' in search of something." The committee hoped the award would serve to recognize at least a few of those who keep their long glass in focus.

This year's menu will feature a raw bar, a carving station with prime rib and blackened pork loin, hors d'oeuvres, and a clam chowder station. Cost is \$35, children under 12, \$10. A cash bar will be available. To keep with tradition, guests are encouraged to come in nautical/fishing attire. Space is limited — call 401/635-2582 x406 for tickets.

Tighter striper limits

Striped bass are on the decline so the Atlantic States Marine

Fisheries Commission has voted to develop new catch limits aimed to reduce fishing pressure on stripers beginning with the 2015 season. One option is to reduce the daily recreational limit from two to one beginning in 2015.

The action by the 15-state commission came in response to a new assessment of the coastal striper stock. The report concluded that striped bass are not overfished but it did show a dramatic decline in adult fish in recent years and projects that the breeding population is on course to cross the overfished threshold in the near future.

Some members of the Striped Bass Management Board argued for immediate action to reduce the current recreational bag limit from two fish of at least 28 inches to one fish, with an equivalent reduction on the commercial side. But a majority supported a more deliberate process that will allow them to consider all the options.

The Tides*	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, Nov. 13	4:07 (4.6)	4:35 (4.2)	10:34	10:15	6:31	4:27
Thursday, Nov. 14	5:03 (4.8)	5:29 (4.2)	11:17	10:47	6:32	4:26
Friday, Nov. 15	5:53 (4.9)	6:17 (4.3)	11:54	11:21	6:34	4:25
Saturday, Nov. 16	6:39 (5.0)	7:01 (4.3)	—	12:27/11:57	6:35	4:24
Sunday, Nov. 17	7:21 (4.9)	7:43 (4.2)	—	1:00	6:36	4:24
Monday, Nov. 18	8:02 (4.8)	8:25 (4.1)	12:36	1:35	6:37	4:23
Tuesday, Nov. 19	8:42 (4.6)	9:06 (3.9)	1:16	2:11	6:38	4:22
Wednesday, Nov. 20	9:21 (4.3)	9:48 (3.8)	1:58	2:48	6:39	4:22
Thursday, Nov. 21	10:01 (4.1)	10:31 (3.6)	2:40	3:26	6:41	4:21

Full Moon November 17 — New Moon December 2

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

DOWN TO EARTH



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Andrew Iacovelli, Jed Hancock-Brainerd, Sharon Carpenter and Vince Petronio in "Sons of the Prophet", DownStage at 2nd Story Theatre through November 24.

Fortunate 'Sons' at 2nd Story

Now playing at 2nd Story Theatre in Warren is "Sons of the Prophet", an insightful play by Stephen Karam that examines just how frail and resilient is the human



F. William OAKES

species. The play couldn't be more timely, as a health care and medical insurance crisis forms the framework of this dramatic structure in which each of the characters we meet are at a crossroads in their lives. Life itself, this play suggests, is a pre-existing condition with no easy cure.

Playwright Stephen Karam is, at age 34, one of the emerging bright stars of the American theatre scene. Educated at Brown

University, his 2005 play "Girl on Girl" was performed by Brown/Trinity Playwrights Rep. 2nd Story audiences will remember his masterful dark comedy "Speech & Debate", a no-holds-barred look at the state and mores of American youth. "Sons of the Prophet" is by turns poetic and sharply witty, displaying the subtlety and depth of this maturing playwright, and was a finalist for the 2012 Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

The title of this play is derived from the fact that the family of our Lebanese-American protagonist Joseph Douaihy are descended from Khalil Gilbran, author of "The Prophet", a 1923 book of inspirational verses that received a popular resurgence during the 'New Age' era of my youth. More to the point is the fact, related in this play, that Lebanon, Kansas is the geographical center of the

continental United States and in "Sons of the Prophet" we meet many characters with a myriad of serious complaints; what's telling here is that each perceives the problems of others chiefly from their own perspective. And as each wonders 'how will this suffering of others affect me?' we in the audience muse that not only are each of these folks at an important personal junction but that they are each at the center of their own personal universe.

At the absolute center of all of this is Joseph Douaihy, a once-promising athlete who now has more health problems than his insurance can cover and considerable familial responsibilities to contend with, all of which amounts to an acute emotional, physical and existential crisis. Joseph is the epicenter of the thousand shocks that flesh are heir to and he's very well played here by Jed Hancock-Brainerd who seems, at the center of this play, to embody all the stillness and contained energy of a coiled spring.

Though there are plenty of serious problems to contend with, all is played out with considerable good and sharp humor, which suggests that answers to our personal predicaments lie not in the cards that we are dealt but in how we play them. This is precisely the sort of contemporary play that is perfect for 2nd Story's new downstage playing space. The smaller performance area heightens the immediacy of the Douaihy family crisis and allows the audience to be up close and personal with them, breathing the same air as the actors. The fluid and driving direction of Wendy Overly underlines the tension inherent in this taut and nervy play.

Encapsulating, through a series of vignettes, a brief but vivid time in the life of Joseph, this small space serves well to carry the structure of this show. Projections are utilized, there are two performance levels, set pieces are whirled on and off, and the audience is sometimes privy to action occurring just outside the playing area. Director Overly has made this elaborate series of activities seem deceptively simple, a nimble ballet of action. The emotion-



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Dahlias' days are over

It's dark now. As I look out the window towards my garden, a reflection of the mess on my desk bounces back at me. I don't really need to see the garden to know what's out there but over the last few months I have



Kristin GREEN

gotten used to scanning that view for inspiration. And if that failed, I'd go outside. But along with being dark, it's cold too. The end of Daylight Saving Time and the first frosts (in pretty perfect sync this year) make the transition from growing season to dormancy feel abrupt. But looking back on a fall still so full of color it takes make breath away, I can recall that the darker season has been sneaking up slowly in its usual series of fits and starts.

I was ready when frost finally settled in patches on my garden and hope you were too. But now my back deck, so recently the prettiest place, looks like it was abandoned in haste. Pulled weeds and dead leaves are littered about; pots of blackened surplus coleus—they were the first to go—make for macabre decoration. It's just as well I can't see all that out my windows right

now or I might feel like a slacker.

I'd forget to pat myself on the back for hauling angel's trumpet, lemon verbena, a fig, lantana, begonias, and some fuchsias down cellar last week. I intentionally left them outside just long enough for them to set their dormancy clocks to chilly short days in preparation for their exile into darkness. For the bees' sake and hummingbirds' (not that I've seen any for a while) I also resisted digging up stock plants of Cuphea 'David Verity' and red velvet sage (*Salvia confertiflora*) until hours before the temperature fell into their danger zone. Those plants, still wilted from transplant shock and added to the menagerie wintering on my south-facing entry porch (the plantry), might not make it but it was worth a shot.

My dahlias are next. Some gardeners who are in more of a rush than me to put their garden to bed, cut down and dig their dahlias before they're hit by frost. For any of the robust varieties with thick tubers, that's perfectly fine—although bumblebees will miss the last flowers. I am a procrastinator. I like to wait until stems and flowers turn to sludge and then procrastinate some more to make extra sure that their tubers get the signal to fatten full of the carbohydrates

they'll need to shoot out 4' stems and flowers again next summer. A week or two past frost should do the trick.

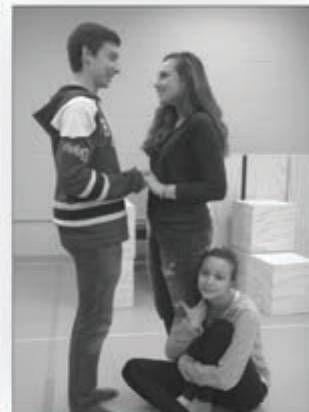
After digging, drying them for a few hours to a couple of days in the sun, and shaking off most of the soil, I wrap the tubers loosely in newspaper and stuff them in a plastic storage bin to wait out winter in my basement. But that's by no means the only way to store them. There are almost as many options for dahlias as there are gardeners. Some pack their tubers in crates of sawdust, peat moss, or potting soil. I know a few who stick them in paper bags. Others swear by plastic. It all depends on the temperature and humidity level of your cellar, garage, or closet. My cellar happens to be on the warmish, dampish side and so far (knock wood), I haven't lost any tubers to either rot or desiccation. I have also never found it necessary to dust them with fungicide, which some old-school dahlia enthusiasts insist upon.

Once the dahlias are out, I can procrastinate again. I'm all for leaving seedheads for the birds and pretty stems standing for insect habitat and winter interest, and I'll get around to cutting everything else back later. I can't see any of it out my windows anymore anyway.

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'Sons': Overly's solid directorial debut

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al content of these characters' lives are as sharply delineated as the onstage action.

Though this marks Ms. Overly's directorial debut at 2nd Story, she is certainly no stranger to the Rhode Island theatre scene. She directed the marvelous production of "Body Awareness" for the Wilbury Group last spring and has been seen in many productions at The Gamm Theatre, where she is a resident artist, including her bravura turn in "The Beauty Queen of Lenane." Ms. Overly holds a MFA in acting/directing from Virginia Commonwealth University and a BA in theatre/dance from Kent State University. A versatile performer and thoroughly lovely woman, Wendy has 40 directing and nearly 100 acting credits. I asked her recently about her experience directing "Sons of the Prophet" and how theatre, that most ephemeral of art forms, lends itself to this tale of just how fleeting the very act of living can be.

"It seems to me", she replied, "that the playwright's point is to experience the ever-changing events in our lives and to surrender to 'what is' with grace and understanding. Life is fleeting. It can be taken from us in an instant. Playwright Karem is saying that forgiveness, and facing the inevitable with grace, is the goal. Living with the knowledge of our mortality and managing to live a good life in spite of that is a tall order."

"All of the characters are indeed at a crossroads," she continues. "Each having had an event that has caught them off balance and shaken their centers. It is common for those who are experiencing grief to feel as if no one else can feel what they feel. Joseph in particular has difficulty expressing his grief, both in processing his father's death and in mourning his thwarted career as an Olympic runner. The play follows his journey towards understanding and acceptance."

Those are, I believe, the two key words in appreciating this play that is ultimately sweet and quietly uplifting. It is no accident that the Douaihy family often invokes Saint Rafca, who, though she suffered, simply replied that "all is well." And rather than trying to supply easy answers for the

human predicament the play instead asks "how can we learn from this?"

"Towards the end of the play," continues Wendy Overly, "Joseph meets his old Kindergarten teacher and he asks her if one can get past something that doesn't go away. She replies 'I don't know that it does go away but I've been around for a while and I've seen it shift into maybe more compassion or an awareness we wouldn't have otherwise?' The moment ends with Joseph accepting that he must do his exercises to feel better. I believe it is the first time in the play that he takes a deep breath. What better ending for a play exists?"

"Sons of the Prophet" Downstage at 2nd Story Theatre now through Nov. 24. See listings for details.

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Macaroni dinner to benefit Friends of the Bristol Animal Shelter

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

Lasagna dinner

The Baptist Church in Warren, 407 Main St., will begin celebrat-

ing their 250th Anniversary this month with special events, including a lasagna dinner at 6 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15, featuring antipasto, lasagna, Italian desserts and beverage. Tickets are available for \$15 each; call 401/245-3669 or visit 250@baptistchurchinwarren.com. A Colonial breakfast will be held at 8 a.m. this Sunday, Nov. 17, at The Baptist Church in Warren at 407 Main St. Typical colonial fare will be served, with an opportunity to hear from guest speaker, Jeni Pedzinski. Donations accepted. Call 401/245-3669 or visit 250@baptistchurchinwarren.com.

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

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Wednesday

November 13

Saul Kaplan speaking at RWU

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

WHERE: RWU Feinstein College of Arts and Sciences Building, Room 157
WHEN: 4 to 5 p.m.
COST: Free

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

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

WHERE: The Meeting House, 3850 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners.
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/624-2600; info@fourcorner-sarts.org.

'Common Sense Principles of Tree Care'

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

WHERE: Atria Aquidneck Place, 125 Quaker Hill Lane, Portsmouth.
WHEN: 12:30 p.m.
MORE INFO: m_mastrorrio@yahoo.com.

Thursday

November 14

Great American novels on the big screen

To celebrate National Novel Writing Month this November the Barrington Public Library will screen "The Great Gatsby." Come see movies the way they were meant to be seen, on the big screen with amazing surround sound.

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

Bristol Statehouse Foundation hosts 'Great Decisions'

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

WHERE: Bristol Statehouse, on the Bristol Town Common at High Street.
WHEN: 10 a.m.
COST: Free

SPOTLIGHT

Andrew Spatz at Bohème

This singer-songwriter has been described as electrifying and talented, undeniably passionate, whose catchy tunes are "aggressive and passionate without being passive; almost anti-folk."

WHERE: Bohème, 504 Main St., Warren.
WHEN: 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16.
COST: Admission is at your own discretion; \$10+ appreciated. BYOB.
MORE INFO: 401/289-0405.



Contra dance series

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

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

'Trashed' in Portsmouth

"Trashed," a documentary on the food chain and pollution will be presented by Newport Film this Thursday. In this multi-award-winning film, Jeremy Irons looks at the risk to the food chain and the environment through pollution of our air, land and sea. Coffee and snacks provided by The Green Grocer.

WHERE: St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 324 East Main Road, Portsmouth.
WHEN: Community partner chat hour at 6 p.m. The film will be shown at 7 p.m., followed by a panel discussion by local experts.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: RSVP to www.newportfilm.com.

Friday

November 15

Affordable Care Act information

Volunteers trained in assisting individuals seeking information regarding their options under the new Affordable Care Act will be available this Friday.

WHERE: Bristol Good Neighbors Soup Kitchen, 378 Hope St.
WHEN: 8-11 a.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/254-0726.

Opening reception for 'Warren: A Point Of View'

This exhibit portrays the vibrant town of Warren R.I. told by current and former residents using video, audio, photographs, artifacts, memorabilia and

oral histories told by members of the "The Silent Generation"—also known as "The Lucky Few"—people born from 1925 to 1942. The exhibit runs Thursdays-Sundays through December 22.

WHERE: Imago Gallery, 36 Market St., Warren.
WHEN: 6-8 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: www.preservewarren.org.

Stories in the Stars

Bring the family and discover the legends of the night sky. Begin inside with a brief talk on astronomy and learn what stars and constellations are visible this time of year. Then listen to a few stories from different cultures explaining the stars and the night sky. Weather permitting, step outside to try to find the stars and constellations discussed. Advance registration required.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol.
WHEN: 6:30-8 p.m.
COST: \$10/member adult/child pair; \$5/each additional member; \$12/non-member adult/child pair; \$6/each additional non-member.
MORE INFO: Register online at www.asri.org.

Open House at IYRS

Individuals interested in pursuing new career tracks at IYRS will have a chance to step inside the school's workshops during a November Open House at the Bristol campus. The event will give career seekers an opportunity to see the school's lab facilities, meet IYRS instructors, and participate in a question-and-answer session on the application process and financial aid.

WHERE: IYRS Bristol Campus, 253 Franklin St.
WHEN: 2-5 p.m.
MORE INFO: For more information and a detailed schedule: www.iyrs.edu; 401/848-5777, x216.

Saturday

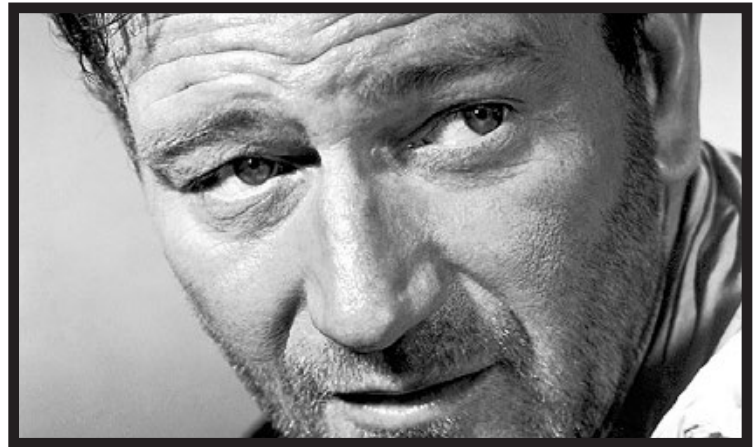
November 16

Murder at the Museum: 'A Merry Murder Mystery'

The Newport Art Museum and Marley Bridges Theatre Co. host Murder at the Museum "A Merry Murder Mystery", an interactive, all-ages murder mystery set during the 1890s.

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

SPOTLIGHT



RWU Great Films Series: "The Searchers"

In John Ford's 1956 film starring John Wayne, a former Confederate soldier returns to his brother's frontier cabin three years after the end of the Civil War with a bitter hatred of Indians, trusting no one but himself. John Wayne remarkably portrays a man incapable of answering to anyone but himself, who ultimately has more in common with his despised Indians than with his more 'civilized' brethren.

WHERE: RWU Global Heritage Hall Building, Room G01, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol.
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 20.
COST: Free.

WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: \$30 for adults (\$20 for Museum members), \$25 for seniors and active military (\$15 for Museum members) and \$15 for youth 17 and under (\$10 for Museum members).
MORE INFO: Reservations recommended; 401/848-8200; NewportArtMuseum.org.

Peace and Quiet....at no charge!

Enjoy a Quiet Morning hosted by St. Columba's Chapel. Participants may come when they can, stay as long as they like and leave when they have to. Be nurtured in the beautiful surroundings of the Chapel, Parish Hall and outdoors. An assortment of books and readings will be available; coffee, tea and refreshments will be available. A special welcome will be offered at 9 a.m. in the Chapel, and for those who desire, Eucharist will be offered at 11 a.m.

WHERE: St. Columba's Chapel, 55 Vaulcuse Ave., Middletown.
WHEN: 9 a.m.-noon.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/847-5571; www.stcolumbaschapel.org.

Gravestone rubbing

The Baptist Church in Warren will offer an opportunity to experience the "art" of capturing gravestone images with a gravestone rubbing class (fragile stones will be photographed.)

WHERE: North Burial Ground, North Main St., Warren.
WHEN: 10 a.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/245-3669.

The 84th Annual Harvest Moon Bazaar

At Bristol's First Congregational Church. Booths will include the Country Store, Jewelry Shop, Bakery, Women's Guild, Floral/Dried Arrangements, Attic Treasures and more. A silent auction includes an original

Renoir etching and a signed Red Sox baseball. Luncheon will feature their famous lobster roll sandwich, and we're expecting a visit from Santa on an antique 1947 fire truck.

WHERE: First Congregational Church, High St., Bristol.
WHEN: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Williamsburg Candle Ring Workshop

Join us to create a lush wreath of flowers and berries and other plant materials for your Thanksgiving table. During the class, you will learn how to switch out some of the autumn décor, so that your ring can also be used for winter holidays. All materials will be provided by the instructor, Betsy Williams. Be sure to bring floral scissors and an apron. Tea and scones will be served. Pre-registration is required.

WHERE: Carriage house, Blithewold, Ferry Rd., Bristol.
WHEN: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
COST: Members \$85; non-members \$90.
MORE INFO: www.blithewold.org.

Sunday

November 17

Gallery Talk

Join Newport Art Museum Curator Nancy Whipple Grinnell for a Gallery Talk on the exhibition "The Art of Sealing." The talk will focus primarily on the work of William H. Drury.

WHERE: Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave.
WHEN: 2 p.m.
COST: Free with admission.
MORE INFO: 401/848-8200; NewportArtMuseum.org.

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Meet the authors of 'Rhode Island Recipes'

Come meet the authors of the new cookbook "Rhode Island Recipes: Creative, Healthy Cooking with Local Iconic Foods" at Barrington Public Library, where Lydia Walshin and Jennifer Leal will be on hand for a book signing and recipe tasting. It is a great opportunity to pick up copies of "Rhode Island Recipes" for holiday gifts.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington.

WHEN: 2-4 p.m.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: www.rhodeislandrecipes.com, 401/247-1920.

Sea Glass Jewelry Workshop

Come to Audubon and design a beautiful pendant with sea glass found on local beaches. Participants will learn how to choose the right piece of glass and transform it into fun, creative jewelry using quick and easy wire wrapping techniques. Program includes all materials. Have you found something special on your beach? Bring that too! This class fills very quickly. Advance registration is required as space is limited to 12 participants.

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

WHEN: 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

COST: \$20/member, \$25/non-member.

MORE INFO: Register online www.asri.org.

'New Israel/New England: Jews and Puritans in Early America'

Associate professor of English and Folklore at Fitchburg State University Michael Hoberman will speak about his

book, "New Israel/New England: Jews and Puritans in Early America" which tells the story of the Sephardic merchants who traded and sojourned in Boston and Newport between the mid-seventeenth century and the American Revolution. Following the lecture will be a film screening of "The Lady in Number 6," shortlisted for an Academy Award for Documentary, this inspirational film depicts 109-year old Alice Herz Sommer, the world's oldest pianist and Holocaust survivor, sharing her story on how to achieve a long and happy life.

WHERE: RWU Global Heritage Hall Building, Room G01, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol.

WHEN: 2:30 p.m.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/254-3433.

Monday

November 18

'Democracy Now! The War and Peace Report'

East Bay Citizens for Peace will be presenting: "Democracy Now! The War and Peace Report" - The Arms Trade. The viewing of this broadcast will be followed by discussion and is free and open to the public.

WHERE: Rogers Free Library, Herrshoff Community Meeting Room, 525 Hope St., Bristol.

WHEN: 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 18.

MORE INFO: 401-247-9738, www.eastbaycitizens4peace.org.

'The Hunger Games'

Relive the ultimate survival of the fittest movie of 2012, rated PG-13. Door prize: Two movie passes to the Showcase Cinema. Prepare yourself for the next installment of Suzanne Collin's trilogy, "Catching Fire", in theaters November

22nd.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Rd. Barrington.

WHEN: 6-8:30 p.m.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/247-1920 x310; Tanya@barringtonlibrary.org.

Tuesday

November 19

Writing workshop explores our relationship with food

Barrington Public Library will offer a two-hour writing workshop that explores our relationship with food. Dorothy Abram, a playwright and associate professor at Johnson and Wales, and playwright Kate Lohman will present the workshop. Register at the reference desk or online.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington.

WHEN: 6:30-9:30 p.m.

COST: Free.

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

Flower Arranging, Big and Small

Semia Dunne, owner of Flowers by Semia in Providence, will show how easy it is to create floral arrangements of any size by making one small scale design in a compote and one large arrangement. She will incorporate pods, berries, foliage, roses, hydrangeas and branches for a true "feast for the eyes." Ms. Dunne opened Flowers by Semia in 2000 and designs daily arrangements as well as wedding flowers with both commercially bought products and those harvested from her 20-acre family farm in Lincoln, Rhode Island.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, Auditorium (2nd floor), 281 County Road, Barrington.

WHEN: Noon, Tuesday, Nov. 19.

COST: Guest fee, \$5.

MORE INFO: 401/245-2676.

Wednesday

November 20

'3/11: Disaster and Change in Japan'

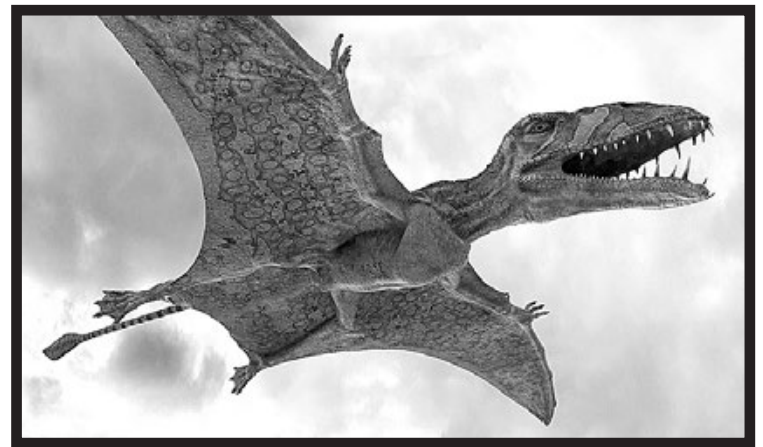
The Roger Williams University Spiegel Center for Global & International Programs and the East Asia Studies Program present the 2013 East Asian Lecture Series, featuring Dr. Richard Samuels, professor and director of the MIT-Japan Program. Samuels will speak about his recent book, "3/11: Disaster and Change in Japan."

WHERE: RWU Library, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol.

WHEN: 5 to 6:30 p.m.

COST: Free.

SPOTLIGHT



Flying Monsters in IMAX 3D

Flying Monsters 3D is a groundbreaking film that uses cutting-edge 3D technology and CGI to bring the story of giant flying monsters and their prehistoric world to life. Audiences of all ages will be in awe as they enter the world and experience, as never before, real flying monsters—in 3D. This is the only screening of this film to be held in Rhode Island. Tickets may be purchased online through the Audubon Society of Rhode Island. All proceeds support the mission of the Audubon Society of Rhode Island.

WHERE: Providence IMAX Theatre, Providence Place Mall.

WHEN: 5-7 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 18.

COST: \$25/person, \$90/family 4-pack.

MORE INFO: www.asri.org.

Thursday

November 21

Zentangle in Portsmouth

The Riverside Branch Library will offer an evening of Zentangle art, taught by Jeanne Paglio, Certified Zentangle Teacher. Tangling is a free style art where no prior experience is necessary, only a willingness to put pen to paper without plan of action. Similar to doodling, tangling is more directed, relieves stress, creates increased productivity, and helps build confidence. Supplies for this workshop will be furnished for use in class at no charge.

WHERE: Riverside Branch Library, 475 Bullocks Point Ave, East Providence.

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: Call 433-4877 to register.

The Fashion History of Lace at Barrington Public Library

Barrington Public Library and Barrington Preservation Society bring curator Madelyn Shaw to the library's auditorium to detail the fashion history of lace. For centuries lace has been a fashion favorite, where in the late nineteenth century it decorated the wardrobes and homes of only the wealthiest members of society. Explore the beginnings of lacemaking in Renaissance Europe, and its history of smuggling, economic ruin, kidnapping, and artistic grandeur through the Victorian era. Madelyn Shaw is an independent curator and author specializing in the exploration

of American history and culture through textiles and dress.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington.

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: Free.

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

Music

Aidan's Irish Pub

John St., Bristol; 401/254-1940

Sunday: An Irish seisiun, 5-9 p.m.

Atlantic Sports Pub

70 Shove St., Tiverton; 401/816-5996

Every Wednesday: Pro Karaoke by Rick & Joan

Beach House

506 Park Ave., Portsmouth; 401/293-5700

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

Benjamin's Sports Club

4 Stafford Road, Tiverton; 401/624-3899

Saturdays: Pro Karaoke with Rick & Joan

Bovi's Town Tavern

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

British Beer Company

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

Friday: Dead Flowers; Saturday: D&D Live; Tuesday: Team trivia; Wednesday: Open Mic with James.

Broadway Lounge

535 North Broadway, East Providence; 401/434-9742

Friday: Ultimate Soulband; Saturday: Bobby Justin

Custom House Coffee

600 Clock Tower Square, West Main Road, Portsmouth

Sunday: Open mic with Gary Fish, 2-5 p.m, guest musician 3 to 3:45 p.m.

The Coffee Depot

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SPOTLIGHT



'Sing Away Hunger' with Bill Harley and Keith Munslow

Award-winning musicians and storytellers Bill Harley and Keith Munslow will spin their magic at the "Sing Away Hunger" family concert to benefit the Rhode Island Community Food Bank. Thanks to the generosity of the musicians and the Lincoln School, all proceeds go directly to the Food Bank to serve families in need.

WHERE: The Lincoln School auditorium, 301 Butler Ave., Providence.
WHEN: Two shows: 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 16.
COST: Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$15 for reserved seats.
MORE INFO: Tickets are available at www.rifoodbank.org/BillandKeith or by calling 401/230-1673.

WHEN: Through December 7. Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., ages 3-6, Riverside; Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m., ages birth-35 months, Riverside; Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., ages 2-6, Weaver; Thursdays, 9:30 a.m., ages birth-35 months, Weaver; Thursdays, 10:30 a.m., ages 3-6, Weaver; Saturdays, 10 a.m., ages 2-6, Weaver.
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453; 401/433-4877

Children's Reading Circle

Preschool children can join the fun every Thursday for stories, snacks and a craft activity.

WHERE: Partners Village Store, 865 Main Road, Westport
WHEN: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Thursdays

COST: Free
MORE INFO: 508/636-2572; www.partnersvillagestore.com

Children's Story Hour

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

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

Young Children's Story Hour

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

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

Bookies

Read and act out great stories, tell jokes, make crafts, eat snacks, play games, and more! For grades 1-5.

WHERE: Weaver Memorial Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence.
WHEN: 3:45-4:45 p.m.; Tuesdays, Nov. 12 & 26.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453.

Arts & Antiques

'From Waders to Warblers: A Photographic Celebration of Birds'

As an ecologist and artist, Brooks Mathewson's goal in avian photography is to express statements about the biol-

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WHEN: Through November 24.
COST: \$20/\$25.
MORE INFO: 401/247-4200; 2ndstorytheatre.com.

'A Christmas Carol'

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

WHERE: Trinity Repertory Theatre, 201 Washington St., Providence.
WHEN: Through December 28.
COST: \$36 adults; \$22 children (age 2-14).
MORE INFO: 401/351-4242; www.trinityrep.com.

'Good People' at the Gamm

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

WHERE: The Gamm Theatre, 172 Exchange St., Pawtucket.
WHEN: Through December 8.
COST: \$38/\$48.
MORE INFO: 401/723-4266; gammtheatre.org.

'Lombardi' at Ocean State Theatre

The Ocean State Theatre Company, which recently launched its first full season in its new state-of-the-art theatre in Warwick is proud to present Academy Award-winner Eric Simonson's new American play, "Lombardi." The New England premiere presentation will enjoy a limited run at Ocean State Theatre through November 24.

WHERE: Ocean State Theatre, 1245 Jefferson Boulevard, Warwick.
WHEN: Through November 24.
COST: \$34-\$49.
MORE INFO: 401/921-6800; www.OceanStateTheatre.org.

'Saint Joan'

Love of country and love of God are put to the test in George Bernard Shaw's smart, soulful and passionate examination of a young peasant girl who bravely responds to her inner voices, challenging the power structure of the church and state.

WHERE: 2nd Story Theatre UpStage, 28 Market St., Warren.
WHEN: November 15-December 15.
COST: \$25.
MORE INFO: 401/247-4200; 2ndstorytheatre.com.

'Jane Eyre'

Adapted for the stage by Polly Teale and directed by RWU Professor Peter Wright, "Jane Eyre" explores the 19th century notion that a Victorian woman who expresses her passionate nature

will invite severe punishment.

WHERE: RWU Performing Arts Center, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol.
WHEN: All performances at 7:30 p.m., except Sunday, November 17 at 2 p.m.; Nov. 15-23.
COST: \$10 general admission; \$5 students and seniors.
MORE INFO: 401/254-3666.

Kids & Outdoors

Campfire Hayrides

Nighttime campfire hayrides take you on a ride through the woods where you can cook at your campfire, sing songs and tell stories. Reservations required for all at night; groups during the day.

WHERE: Pachet Brook Tree Farm, 4484 Main Road, Tiverton.
WHEN: Any evening through November, with reservations.
COST: \$12 adults, \$10 children.
MORE INFO: 401/624-4872

Weekly story times at East Providence libraries

No advance registration is necessary. Half hour storytimes include stories, songs, crafts, and other activities.

WHERE: Weaver, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence; Riverside, 475 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside.

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

DeWolf Tavern

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

Federal Hill Pizza

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

The Knights of Columbus

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

LePage's Seafood

439 Maritime St., Fall River; 508/677-2180
 Fridays: Karaoke at 9 p.m.

Mulhearn's Pub

507 North Broadway, East Providence; 401/438-9292
 Friday: Young Rust-Neil Young Tribute Band; Sunday: Karaoke with Chase.

One Pelham East

270 Thames St., Newport; 401/847-9460
 Thursday: Stu Sinclair with Never in Vegas; Friday: Green Line Inbound; Saturday: Brian Scott; Tuesday: DJ Blacklist; Wednesday: Jack Babineau.

133 Club

29 Warren Ave., East Providence; 401/438-1330
 Wednesdays: Karaoke with Big Bill; Thursday: Mac Odom Band.

Oriental Pearl

576 State Rd., Westport
 508/675-1501 or 401/435-6565

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

Scampi

657 Park Ave., Portsmouth; 401/293-5844
 Fridays: Andre Arsenaault; Saturdays: Alissa Musto.

Theater & Stage

'Golda's Balcony' at the Bristol Statehouse

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

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

'Sons of the Prophet'

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

WHERE: 28 Market St., Warren.

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8 Days Arts

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ogy of his subjects while creating an artistic image. Through intense study of the forests, salt marshes and barrier beaches of Rhode Island, Brooks has assembled a body of photographic work that provides a comprehensive artistic visual narrative conveying the great diversity of migratory and resident avian life that inhabit these ecosystems.

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

WHEN: Through December.

COST: Free with admission.

MORE INFO: www.asri.org.

Drop-in Art Sessions

Stop by anytime for a casual "drop-in" style art session. Each week a different subject/still-life will be provided. You can also work on your own project or from photos. No formal instruction but we will have an optional group critique at the end of each session. All media and levels welcome.

WHERE: The Portsmouth Arts Guild Center for the Arts, 2679 E. Main Rd., Portsmouth.

WHEN: 2-5 p.m.; Sundays through Dec. 15.

COST: Free for PAG members, \$5 for non-members.

MORE INFO: workshops@PortsmouthArts.org.

Art at Stella Blues

This satellite show of Alta Luna Gallery

features many local artists.

WHERE: 50 Miller Street, Warren

WHEN: Through 10/31

MORE INFO: 401/688-0396

Bristol Art Museum exhibits

The Bristol Art Museum is exhibiting a juried show, "Fun, fun, fun!" in the lower gallery at Rogers Free Library. Featured artists throughout the library are Kerry Smith, Irene Moscey, and Marian O'Connell.

WHERE: Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol

WHEN: Free and open to the public.

Call to Creators

The Four Corners Arts Center is hosting a "Call to Creators" for their first annual "re Tree"—A Showcase of Trees Created with Recycled Materials, to be held December 14—January 4. This call goes out to families, individuals, community groups, businesses, artists and arts groups. Pledged participation registration for this event runs November 7-30. Cash prize of \$150 for best overall tree as well as prizes for judge's picks will be awarded. Trees will be judged on best use of recycled, reclaimed or repurposed materials, construction, and creativity.

WHERE: The event will take place outdoors on the grounds of

the Meeting House, 3850 Main Road Tiverton.

WHEN: Registration for participation begins November 7 and runs until November 30.

COST: \$15 per tree submitted (due at time of drop off).

MORE INFO: Registration online at FourCorner-

sArts.org; click on Calendar tab.

Trips & Tours

Nice: A Riviera Retreat

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WHEN: January 29-February 3, 2014.

COST: Contact BCS for rates.

MORE INFO: For a detailed itinerary, call 401/245-0432 or visit www.barrcommschool.com.

Holiday Lantern Tour

Learn the history of winter holiday traditions on a lantern-lit stroll through Newport's streets and hear how people did or didn't celebrate the holidays.

WHERE: Departs from the Brick Market: Museum & Shop, 127 Thames St., Newport.

WHEN: 4:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, November 15-30; Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays December 5-28.

COST: \$12 per person, \$10 NHS members.

MORE INFO: Reservations strongly recommended as space is limited. Call 401/841-8770.

SPOTLIGHT



Stray Birds in Portsmouth

Common Fence Music presents The Stray Birds: Maya de Vitry, Oliver Craven and Charles Meunch. When The Stray Birds take the stage, the spotlight falls on three voices raised in harmony above the raw resonance of wood and strings. Their songs, resonating with a growing fan base, are new and original and reflective of a quest for some sustainable sensibility in a culture gone astray. Their sounds are drawn from the richness of American folk music traditions, spun with a stirring subtlety and grace.

WHERE: Common Fence Point Community Hall, 933 Anthony Road, Portsmouth.

WHEN: 8 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 16. Doors open at 7 pm for the "folk-tailgate party." Don't forget your picnic basket!

COST: Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$23 at the door.

MORE INFO: www.commonfencemusic.org; 401/683-5085.



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RESERVE - www.pulsenewport.com - QUESTIONS - email info@pulsenewport.com or call (401) 847-5831 and leave a message - we'll return the call!

New York City Shopping Trip

The New York City Shopping Trip fundraiser for Ronald McDonald House sponsored by the Activity Department at Genesis Nursing Home in Warren is on Saturday, November 30. Stops for fast food will be made both on the way down and the way back. "Treats", raffles and movies will be provided on the bus. There will be two drop-off locations in NY—near St. Patrick's Cathedral and Canal Street. Donations of non-perishable food items will be gratefully appreciated.

WHEN: The bus will depart the Ace Hardware parking lot, Gooding Avenue, Bristol, at 7 a.m.; Sunday, Nov. 30. The pickup location will be near St. Patrick's Cathedral at 6:45 p.m. to return to Bristol at approximately 11:30 p.m.

MORE INFO: Call Roby at 253-7619 for more details and to reserve a seat.

Downtown Bristol walking tours

Each Thursday, weather permitting, join the Bristol Historic and Preservation Society for a walking tour of a portion of downtown Bristol. Each tour is approximately one hour.

WHERE: BHPS, 48 Court St., Bristol

WHEN: 3 p.m., Thursdays

COST: \$5 non-members; free to members

MORE INFO: 401/253-7223; www.bhpsri.org

Markets

St. John's Fall Clothing Rummage Sale

Huge selection of women's, men's and children's clothing, shoes, bags, accessories and jewelry at low, low prices. Don't miss this decades-long tradition in the East Bay. On Saturday clothing is sold by the white 13-gallon bag (\$10). All proceeds support the many outreach efforts of St. John's Church.

WHERE: St. John's Church, 191 County Rd., Barrington.

WHEN: 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday, November 15; 8 a.m.-noon, Saturday, November 16.

MORE INFO: 401/245-4065.

Harvest Time Fair

Attic treasures, books, costume jewelry, Christmas shop, plants, penny social, silent auction, 50's soda shoppe, craft room, specialized vendors and more! A spaghetti supper will be served on Friday night from 5-7 p.m. On Saturday, a New England chowder luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

WHERE: Winslow Gardens & Linn Health Care Center, 40 Irving Ave., East Providence.

WHEN: 4-7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 15; 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 16.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/438-7210.

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STORY? "I was selling a house with a large drawer in the downstairs bathroom which contained the cat box. The owner had designed an archway under the sink so the cat could use this private entrance for his toilet. But the best part was that as the cat entered his private domain he tripped a switch that started an exhaust fan which blew any unpleasantness outdoors. The house sold to the first person to tour the house, who at the end of the showing, said that I 'had her' at the cat box."

ADVICE FOR SELLERS? "Start sorting and getting rid of stuff NOW."

WHY LEAVE NEW YORK FOR FLORIDA? "My father was a farmer and used to watch the geese fly south every winter, until one day he thought, 'I'm as smart as any goose that ever lived', so we moved to Florida."

HOW WAS LIFE AS A STUDENT ATHLETE? "At over 200 pounds, someone guessed that I was a shot putter. No, I said, I pole vault. I lied. My coach wanted me to try out for the Olympics in the shot put. I worked my way through college doing construction — building

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houses in Florida and New York. I have experience with concrete, roofing, framing, plumbing and electrical work.

PAST EXPERIENCE RELATING TO REAL ESTATE? "Because of my early work experience building homes, real estate was a natural fit. Because of flexible hours, it also made much of my community involvement possible."

BEST VACATION EVER? (taken or yet to take) "Sanibel Island, where I enjoy shelling — my primary hobby. The locals there refer to the 'Sanibel stoop' (which I first thought referred to the village idiot) which is the posture one assumes picking up shells on the beach. After the first trip there, some 25 years

ago, I thought people were a bit crazy — but now you can't get me off the beach, day or night (with a headlamp). If it was a job, one would complain bitterly about the poor working conditions. Bending over for hours at a time, in the hot sun or cold nights, but I love it."

VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE? "I am chairperson of the Senior Services Advisory Board for the Town of Barrington and also cChairperson of the Community Center Task Force, which is trying (for several years now) to build a multi-generational and multi-purpose community center.

Statewide, I am the current president of Operation Clean Government — an all-volunteer

group which works against waste, fraud, and abuse in state government."

BUCKET LIST ITEMS? "I'd rather call it a 'wish list' of things I hope can be accomplished before the 'bucket.' Senior housing and a cross-generational Community Center for Barrington."

WHAT'S YOUR BEST CULINARY CREATION? "Not a creation of my own doing, but my greatest culinary triumph, if you will, was beef wellington as presented by Julia Child. It took me three days of prep and the purchase of several additional kitchen utensils, but it was one of the best meals I have ever prepared and eaten (for a full week)."

BEST PLACE FOR LUNCH IN THE EAST BAY: "The Rumford on North Broadway in East Providence."

WHAT ARE YOU READING? "Right this minute, I'm reading 'Mrs Queen Takes the Train,' a novel by William Kuhn."

FLIP PHONE, IPHONE OR DROID? "None of the above. Still using my good old cell phone but am considering an iPad to augment. Anti-deluvian, I know."

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NEW LISTING

Rumford: Totally updated from top to bottom is this 2 bed 6 room ranch boasts beautiful new kitchen dining new bath roomy living laundry on first new windows garage. **\$189,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**



2 FAMILY W/ WATERVIEWS

Bristol: Waterviews from this spectacular 2-family home w/ inlaw on 3rd flr! Walking distance to downtown & bike path! Hardwoods, master bed w/ bath. Central air on 1st & 3rd. Fireplaced sunroom overlooking the beautifully landscaped fenced-in yard! **\$559,900 Lori Gardiner 401-265-2594**



NEW LISTING

Barrington: Enjoy single floor living in desirable County Club Plat. Walk to everything shopping, YMCA, library! This 3 Bed Ranch offers upgraded heat, roof fantastic & location!! **\$319,000 Jane Marshall 401-486-4847**



NEW LISTING

Seekonk: Why wait to build when all the work is done! Lovely Jacob Hill Colonial. Granite & stainless kitchen w/island & breakfast area open to family room, fireplace. King size master w/ walk-in & bath, CA, hardwood. Finished lower w/slider to over 3 acres. **\$459,000 Robin Lozito 401-486-6937**



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Situated on the Barrington River, this beautiful, historic, waterfront colonial is one of the oldest and most loved homes in Barrington. Originally built in 1750, the James Martin House has been expertly updated and lovingly added on to over the years while retaining much of the original charm of yesteryear.

The versatile layout of this light-filled home makes entertaining large parties pleasurable. Beautiful architectural features such as wide-pegged wood floors, wainscoting, built-in book shelves and cabinets add charm and character throughout the house. Water views abound from every room in the house. Four working fireplaces make this house a true treasure.

The large eat-in chef's kitchen featuring Wood-Mode cherry cabinets, stainless steel appliances, two sinks and a wine refrigerator make entertaining easy and comfortable. The formal dining room, living room and study all have fireplaces and water views. The over-sized family room with wood burning stove and walls of windows are an ideal gathering place for family and friends. Just sit and enjoy the sunsets all year long!

The large master bedroom, complete with a luxurious bathroom, dressing area and a gigantic walk-in closet, is only steps to its own private balcony overlooking the river. Two good sized bedrooms, all with water views, make this a true family home.

The property has been professionally landscaped and manicured and has an underground sprinkler system. The patio and stone wall, artfully designed and built by the renowned stone mason Kevin Baker, creates just the right atmosphere for comfortable living and entertaining.

By the numbers

- \$945,000
- 2,707 sq. ft. living space
- 21,344 sq. ft. lot
- 120 ft. dock

This property offers a private, 120-foot dock, making water sports a way of life on the river, with options to motor south to Newport or kayak through Hundred Acre Cove a daily option.



EXTERIOR: This historic home enjoys a prominent view of the Barrington River and has been the envy of travelers on New Meadow Road for generations. **KITCHEN:** The home features a large chef's eat-in kitchen. **GREAT ROOM** The large great room has banks of windows facing out toward the water. **DOCK:** The 120-foot dock is the perfect launching spot for a kayak in the cove, a waterskiing boat on the river, or a longer trip south to Newport.



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SOUTH TIVERTON - 32+ Acres near Weetamoo Woods. Good location for horses, mini farm, or possible subdivision. House in need of total rehab. Sale subject to Probate Court approval. **\$350,000**



SOUTH TIVERTON - Amazing waterview property - 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath custom home to be built. Walk to beach and wild life preserve. Fine materials throughout. Great views of Sakonnet River and salt marsh. **\$785,000**



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



SOUTH TIVERTON - Near Little Compton line - Very spacious single level living with open floor plan. Builder's home has all amenities; over 3,000 sf plus finished walk-out lower level, hardwoods, fireplace, deck, patio, in-ground swimming pool, 30'x40' garage and barn. On beautifully landscaped 3+ private acres. **\$419,000**



SOUTH TIVERTON - Dairy Farm - 17+ Acres includes 3 large barns and outbuildings. Property has frontage on Main Rd. just south of 3626 Main Rd. **\$799,000**

LAND FOR SALE

Tiverton Nanaquaket area - Quiet street, approved 3 bedroom septic design. **\$149,000**

Tiverton - Convenient location near Route 24. Close to all conveniences. Approved 3 bedroom septic design, town water, **\$57,000.**

Tiverton - Access to Sakonnet River. Beautiful 3/4 acre parcel in established Bonniefield neighborhood. Approved 4 bedroom septic design **\$225,000**

Little Compton - Former Country Harvest Restaurant site. Building to be removed. Nice waterviews. Approved 4 bedroom septic design. Walk to river and beach, **\$200,000**

Little Compton - Off South Shore Road; short drive to ocean. Almost 1 acre with stonewall. Good location for year round or summer home. **\$164,000**



LITTLE COMPTON - Lovely 4 bed, 2 bath home abutting conservancy land; close to Commons, school, library. Fireplaced living room, huge family room for entertaining. Loft area over 2 car garage ideal for studio/office expansion. New windows and roof with hardwoods throughout. Quiet setting, priced to sell at **\$435,000** by motivated sellers



TIVERTON - Almost new Classic Cape with Contemporary interior, cathedral ceilings, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan, and separate heated studio. Three bedroom septic system. On 1.4 acres on cul-de-sac. **\$315,000.**



SOUTH TIVERTON - 3 Bed Gambrell, 2 Baths, wood floors, woodstove, 60,000 SF lot. 26x36 separate 3 stall, 2 story garage with full loft. **\$379,000**



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



TIVERTON - Nice waterviews of Mount Hope Bay located across the street from the water. The interior is in unfinished condition (rough framing only). Walk-out lower level. Good opportunity for builder to finish. **\$269,000**



LITTLE COMPTON - In Adamsville village, this charming Cape on 3/4 Acre (zoned commercial) has living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on first level, unfinished second floor, full basement with integral garage. **\$325,000**

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
BARRINGTON			
30 Acre Ave.	Solange G. Morrissette – Jazzmine Napolitano Team/RE/MAX River's Edge	Sandra H. Rosa – J. Silva/C-21 Rondeau Associates	\$275,000
BRISTOL			
107 King Phillip Ave.	Constance K. Kreuger – S. Clark-Lundy/William Raveis	Scot I. Weiner – S. Andrade/William Raveis	\$195,000
13 Griswold Ave.	Paulette H. Carr – S. Clark-Lundy/William Raveis	Donna Patterson – L. Creighton-Freeland/Prudential Prime Prop.	\$435,000
728 Hope St.	Edward D. & Carole A. Mansur – D. Skemp/Coldwell Banker Res. Brok.	Mary L. Sylvia – R. Dugan/C21-Rondeau Associates	\$322,500
18 Reliance Dr.	Donna Bruno RET & Donna Bruno – K. Parella/Lila Delman Real Estate	Robert L. & Mary-Jane Newbert – K. Parella/Lila Delman Real Estate	\$1,300,000.
3 San Jose Dr.	Jared T. Darling – T. Borgia/C21-Rondeau Associates	Sean R. & Keri B. Sullivan – T. Costa/EXIT Harborside Realty	\$202,000
5 Poppasquash Rd.	Dennis J. Garside – K. Teves/RE/MAX Profrnl. Newport, Inc.	Edward I. & Wendy Quinn – A. Kelleman/William Raveis	\$475,000
2 Seabreeze Ln.	Mary L. Sylvia – R. Dugan/C21 Rondeau Associates	Ragnhild Dahle – M. Weiner/C21 Rondeau Associates	\$227,500
38 Seabreeze Ln.	Alison M. Melo – C. Butterfield/Residential Properties, Ltd.	Patricia K. Provenzano – Donahue Noble Group/Coldwell Banker Res. Brok.	\$252,000
104 Beach Rd.	Kathleen Beltramello – P. Silva/William Raveis	Beth A. Engell – Cranwell Team/William Raveis	\$245,000
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128 Halleck Ave.	Ralph M. Voller – E. Duffy/RE/MAX Properties	Robert E. & Letty Boudreau – B. Virgillio/World Net Real Estate Group	\$115,000
89 Crown Ave.	Roderick Machado – R. Moniz/Weichert, Realtors-Cress & Co.	Paul L. Lalor – S. Butterfield/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$172,000
161 Barney St.	Anthony A. & Helene A. Capraro/J. Clarke/RE/MAX River's Edge	James Sadler LT & Richard J. Sadler – J. Clarke/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$286,000
71 Edward Ave.	ZBT Enterprises LLC – C. Duarte/Mateus Realty	Timothy J. & Tammy J. Entwistle – M. Lewis/Weichert Realtors Tirrell Realty	\$140,000
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60 Sachem Rd.	Michael A. Arruda – C. Almeida/EXIT Realty Consultants	Charles Marchand Est. & Brett W. Marchand – Nathan Clark Team/Nathan Clark & Assoc.	\$130,000
97 Roma St.	Lisa M. Caetano – R. Mourato/EXIT Harborside Realty	Nancy P. Harris – M. Birs/William Raveis	\$147,500
134 Vine St.	Daniel & Rebeca Marshall – A. Tafuri/Prudential Gammons Realty	John C. & Geraldine Dias – N. Esteves/RE/MAX Professionals	\$150,000
523 Forbes St.	Nancy P. Harris – M. Birs/William Raveis	Maria N. Pereira – L. McNulty/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$235,000
6 Larchwood Dr.	Lamin Sallah – J. Retelle/Century 21 Access America	Lucy Ponte Est. & Kristina Arruda – L. Julian/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$215,000
67 Wannamoisett Rd.	Michael L. Rego – R. Paiva/Paiva Realty Group	Richard W. Higgins & Janice Marshall – MBA Realty Group/Keller Williams Realty Leading	\$152,500
97 Algonquin Rd.	Matthew & Megan Yaffe – M. Leeman/RE/MAX 1st Choice	Irene Duruda Est. & Marie E. Dequattro – J. Andrade/The Mello Group	\$161,500
34 Hillside Ave.	Angelica Neill – L. Giamusso/Albert Realtors	Iida Mathias Est. & William C. Maaia – R. Paiva/Paiva Realty Group	\$134,500
216 Narragansett Ave.	Randall Romanoff – M. Moschella/RE/MAX River's Edge	Jeanne L. Dias RET & Matthew D. Sleprow – M. Moschella/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$160,000
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888 Bullocks Point Ave.	Edna Attiass – W. Vanier/Residential Properties, Ltd.	Gilbert & Joyce Silva – D. Almeida/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$270,700
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12 Magan Wy.	Gregory G. & Camille A. Wiley – L. Haffenreffer/Little Compton Real Estate	William M. & Dorothy B. Brown – J. Holland/T.L. Holland Agency	\$510,750
37 Amesbury Ln.	Dominique Browning – D. Ladd/Country & Coastal Properties	Eileen A. Cheetham T. & Eileen A. Cheetham – A. Reed/RE/MAX Right Choice	\$550,000
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30 Anthony Wy.	William R. Corrigan & Sarah C. Grudberg – K. Robinson/Coldwell Banker Guimond Rlty.	Claire B. Martel T. & Jerry F. Ims – J. Holland/T.L. Holland	\$165,000
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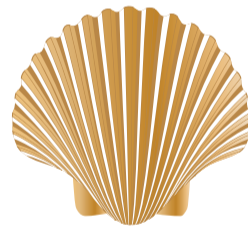
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BARRINGTON									
2 Deep Meadow Road	Sunday, Nov. 17	11:30-1 pm	Colonial	5	3.5	\$799,000	Residential Properties	Nancy Ryan	401-245-9600
673 County Road	Sunday, Nov. 17	11:30-1 pm	Cape Cod	3	1	\$259,999	Residential Properties	Kate Coogan	401-245-9600
6 Leslie Ave.	Sunday, Nov. 17	2-3:30 pm	Waterfront	2	2	\$479,000	Residential Properties	Kate Coogan	401-245-9600
BRISTOL									
401 Chestnut St.	Saturday, Nov. 16	11-1 pm	Raised Ranch	3	2	\$289,800	Century 21 Rondeau	Roseann Dugas	401-378-8451
11 King Phillip Ave.	Saturday, Nov. 16	11-1 pm	Other	3	2.5	\$479,000	Century 21 Rondeau	Michelle Serbst	401-258-7293
60 Coggeshall Ave.	Saturday, Nov. 16	11-1 pm	Ranch	3	1.5	\$233,500	Century 21 Rondeau	Ryan Fonseca	401-489-0065
16 Justin St.	Sunday, Nov. 17	1-1:30 pm	Colonial	6	2.5	\$409,000	Residential Properties	Wanda Vanier	401-245-9600
134 Berry Lane	Sunday, Nov. 17	1-2:30 pm	Contemporary	4	3.5	\$365,000	Residential Properties	Lisbeth Herbst	401-245-9600
12 Howe St.	Sunday, Nov. 17	12-2 pm	Other	3	1.5	\$699,000	Paramount Properties Group	----	401-529-5015
PORTSMOUTH									
46 Education Lane	Sunday, Nov. 17	11-1 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$349,900	Prudential Prime Properties	Dawn McCauley	401-864-6348
TIVERTON									
71 Starboard Drive	Sunday, Nov. 17	1-3 pm	Townhouse	1	1.5	\$314,900	Century 21 Rondeau	Barbara Hanaway	508-776-8773
152 Michaels Lane	Saturday, Nov. 16	12-2 pm	Other	3	2.5	\$465,000	Gustave White Sotheby's	David Huberman	401-848-6729
82 Field Stone Lane	Sunday, Nov. 17	2-4 pm	Cape	3	3	\$479,900	American Classic Real Estate	Claire Kenney/Sue Cory	401-624-7070
WARREN									
511 Child St., #211	Sat. & Sun., Nov. 16 & 17	12-2 pm	Townhouse	2	1.5	\$145,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	George Saber	401-525-1351
10 Strawberry Lane	Sunday, Nov. 17	1-3 pm	Ranch	3	2.5	\$392,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Jane Marshall	401-486-4847



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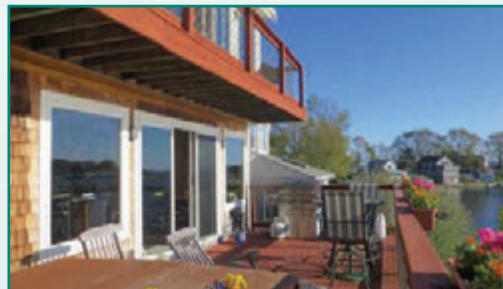
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