



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Tracey Orchard (center, wearing pink sweater) and a team of volunteers take a short break from a school volunteer appreciation luncheon to pose for a photograph. The district offers the luncheon as a way of saying thanks to the hundreds of people who offer their assistance in local public schools. For the complete story see page 20.

School committee says 'No' to last minute budget deal

Committee on Appropriations member offered \$1.1 million compromise with caveat

BY JOSH BICKFORD

jbickford@eastbaynewspapers.com

No deal — the Barrington School Committee and Committee on Appropriations failed to reach a compromise over the proposed school budget during a

contentious meeting Thursday night, April 2.

Members of the committee on appropriations entered the meeting with a recommendation to give the schools a \$900,000 increase to the current \$45 million budget.

The school committee, meanwhile, had started the budget season with a proposed increase of about \$1.7 million, but after signing a new teachers' contract that

included a first-year salary freeze, the committee had been able to whittle down its request to about \$1.2 million.

ON PAGES 5, 8 & 9:
■ Teachers sign new contract
■ Officials call for teacher cuts
■ Full-day kindergarten program in doubt for this fall.

After discussing the budget for about an hour, appropriations chairwoman Kathy Cadigan tried to strike a deal with the school committee.

Hoping that all officials could enter the May 22 financial town meeting in agreement, Ms. Cadigan — she was not speaking for all members of her committee — proposed a \$1.1 million increase for the school department, but asked that school committee members agree to one stipulation: that they not support any future amendment filed by residents requesting more money be added to the school budget.

School committee chairman Bob Shea said that was something he could not do.

Just a minute or two later, members of the committee on appropriations excused themselves and walked out of the meeting.

Earlier in the discussion, members of the committee on appropriations (the board saddled with reviewing the municipal and

See **NO DEAL** Page 10



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EAST BAY LIFE



Resident nominated for EDC board

Maeve Donohue is president of marketing and PR firm

On Thursday, Rhode Island Governor Lincoln D. Chafee announced his nomination of Barrington's Maeve Donohue for the Rhode Island Economic Development Corporation (RIEDC) board of directors.

Ms. Donohue is president of Nami Studios, a full service marketing and public relations firm specializing in web strategies, e-commerce, social media, branding applications, search engine optimization, new media, graphic design, and publicity for small businesses and corporate brands.

"Maeve Donohue has a diverse and varied background in a number of endeavors, from working on the X-Games team when they were held in Rhode Island in the 1990s to owning a small business abroad," Gov. Chafee said.

"More recently, she has built an impressive portfolio in marketing, public relations, brand consulting, and technology. Maeve works directly with business owners and helps them achieve their growth goals through innovative strategies. Her outlook will be valuable for the new RIEDC board, which has shifted its focus to helping existing Rhode Island businesses – many of them small businesses – succeed and grow, while working to attract new job-creators to our state. As a representative of the new economy, Maeve will be an important member of our team."

Ms. Donohue has been president of Nami Studios, an integrated design, marketing, and communications company, since 2001. Ms. Donohue is also creative director for Brand Visionaries, LLC, a full-service brand consultancy in Rhode Island and New York specializing in brand portfolio management, brand analysis, brand valuation, brand strategy, and corporate design.

She has also recently served as a design and strategy mentor for the MIT Media Lab's Health & Wellness Innovation Hackathon, a



Barrington's Maeve Donohue has been nominated for a seat on the Rhode Island Economic Development Corporation board of directors.

two-week event that brings together students, health professionals, and innovators from industry to build technology that empowers patients to take control of their health.

She previously served as owner of the Yoga Loft.

Ms. Donohue, who graduated from Barrington High School in 1989, earned a BFA in Illustration & Animation from the Rhode Island School of Design.



Primrose Hill School teacher Cheryl August, shown with her student Liam O'Neal, recently won the Celebrate Teachers contest.

Primrose Hill teacher wins contest and \$500 gift card

Primrose Hill School teacher Cheryl August recently won the Celebrate Teachers contest, which was sponsored by the Providence

Place Mall.

Ms. August, who garnered the most online support in the contest, received a \$500 gift card. She has taught at Primrose Hill for 17 years and previously at Nayatt for seven years.

"This was an exciting competition and I was extremely honored to be nominated by Mary Talbot, parent of my second-grader, Liam, and his brother, Connor," Ms. August wrote in a recent email. "I am so very grateful to all the parents and former students who voted for me! It has been a blessing to work with such wonderful and supportive families in Barrington for over 20 years! Thank you so much!"

After being nominated for the contest, Ms. August reached the finals, squaring off against Stephanie Pereira (Lincoln Elementary School) and Lynn Durand (Atlantis Charter School).

National Teacher Day was May 7.

NEWS BRIEF

Book discussion May 15

There will be a book discussion of Rabbi Harold S. Kushner's "When Bad Things Happen to Good People" on Wednesday, May 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. at St. John's Church. When Harold Kushner's three-year-old son was diagnosed with a degenerative disease and that he would only live until his early teens, he was faced with one of life's most difficult questions: Why, God? Years later, Rabbi Kushner wrote this contemplation of the doubts and fears that arise when tragedy strikes. People are encouraged to bring a sandwich and beverage to the discussion.

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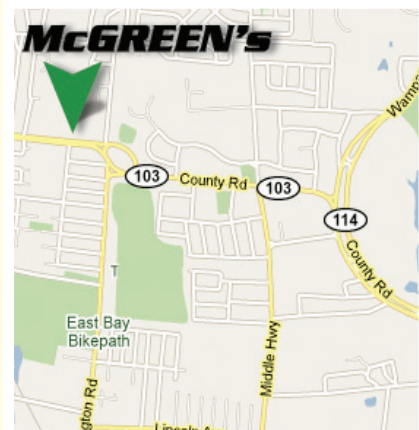
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**THIS WEEK,
DON'T FORGET TO ...**

**Attend tribute to the
late John Gray**

Former longtime Barrington High School Principal John Gray will be honored on Saturday, May 11, with the naming of the Barrington High School Auditorium in his memory. The dedication ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. in the Barrington High School Auditorium, 220 Lincoln Ave. Mr. Gray, who led the high school for 29 years, passed away recently after a brief battle with cancer.

**Keep an eye out for
exercising students**

Students in Barrington will be exercising all across town on Wednesday as part of Project ACES. At Hampden Meadows, there will be a group exercise including about 500 students at 2:30 p.m. The exercising will include some Zumba and yoga instruction.

**Mark your calendar for
Children's Book Week**

Barrington Books will host three exciting author events in honor of Children's Book Week 2013. Celebrated nationally from May 13-19, Children's Book Week is the longest-running literacy initiative in the country. The celebration at Barrington Books kicks off with a special presentation and book signing by best-selling authors Tony DiTerlizzi and Holly Black — creators of "The Spiderwick Chronicles" — on Wednesday, May 15, from 6 to 8 p.m. The first 50 guests will receive a free, limited edition sketchbook by Tony DiTerlizzi.

**Lace up for those
affected by bombing**

A group of local runners will host an informal 4.15-mile run called the "Barrington to Boston Run" — the distance acts as a reminder of the date when the Boston Marathon was run — on May 15 at 6 p.m. The run will begin and end at 14 Chachapacasset Road; the course travels mainly along Rumstick Road, and participants can park at Barrington Beach. Donations are optional with all collections going directly to One Fund Boston.



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Samantha Alexander, Marcus Nicholson, Elizabeth McConaghy, Grace Lardner, Katie Cappello and Lindsay Turgeon (from left to right) will perform with their peers in Hampden Meadows School's presentation of Broadway Rules-An American Cabaret.

'Broadway Rules' at Hampden Meadows

School presenting Arts Alive! play this weekend

BY JOAN D. WARREN
Special to The Times

The Hampden Meadows School PTO and Arts Alive! will present "Broadway Rules — An American Musical Cabaret" this weekend at Barrington High School with shows Friday and Saturday.

More than 155 fourth and fifth grade actors, dancers, gymnasts and other performers will entertain audiences with snippets from 10 shows made famous on Broadway and on the big screen.

The ensemble show covers six decades of musical theater from the 1950s to the current decade.

Dena Davis, the creative force behind the non-profit Arts Alive! and director of the play, said it's been a challenge working with so many students.

"We are covering six decades of musical theater — that's a lot of theater and a lot of material to choose from and because we want to teach the kids a little about each decade and get a feel for each of those production styles. For example, a show like Pippin' which was produced in the 1970s was very stylized, whereas something like Hairspray, is more



Sidney Searles, Ruby McAloon, Ashleigh Wallin and Rene Coleman (from left to right) perform Bye Bye Birdie.

'corny' and modern," she said.

The show progresses through historical narration that leads into each act. Sets are kept to a minimal with costumes from the various eras setting the scene. Another way to traverse through time is by using a multi-media element.

Broadway Rules is the fifth production Arts Alive! has put on in partnership with the district this year with shows at Nayatt, Primrose and Sowams Elementary Schools as well as the middle

school.

Many of the performers in Broadway Rules have been in previous plays when they were younger.

"One of the reasons the cast is so large is because this is the first year at HMS where we have kids moving up from all three elementary schools, who have taken part in our plays. I am happy to say we have a lot of new kids too, and in fact we have found some new kids who are extremely talented," she

- What: Broadway Rules-An American Cabaret
- When: Friday, May 10th 7 pm; Saturday May 11th 1 pm and 7 pm
- Where: Barrington High School
- Tickets: \$5 at artsalive@cox.net or at the door

said. Managing the large number of children is no easy task and if it weren't for so many teacher and parent volunteers, the show couldn't go on.

"The teachers at HMS who have volunteered their time to the production have been so helpful. Kristin Mitchell, building intern, has a musical background and has been assisting in all rehearsals; Nancy Morrisette (teacher assistant) and fourth-grade teacher Kevin Farley both appear in the play and our own Principal Mrs. McGee is playing a part. Arts Alive! Costume Designer Kimberly Durkin is working with a team of dedicated volunteers on well over 300 costumes; Patrick McAloon has transposed music so that it is in the right key for the kids to sing; and amazing props are being designed by Jody Dunn and Tracey Tisler," the director said.

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NEWS BRIEF

Firefighters' 5K is more than just a road race

The Local 1774 Barrington Firefighters' 5K will include more than just a road race. This year's event — set for Sunday, May 26, from 9 a.m. to noon at Barrington High School — will also have a DJ/music, a bounce house, dunk tank, face painting, the Freemasons' child ID program, raffles and more. There also will be fire trucks at the school for youngsters to tour. Race registration opens at 8:30 a.m., with the kids' 50- and 100-yard dashes are at 9:30, a 2-mile AfterProm walk at 10:15, and the 5K race at 11. The family focused event raises money for different events. For more information, or to register, visit Facebook.com/bfdcharity5K



New sign at Primrose Hill

Students in Mrs. Stoner's afternoon kindergarten class stand near the new Primrose Hill School sign. It was installed on April 29 and unveiled at a small ceremony held on the front lawn with all the children from Primrose in attendance. The Primrose Hill PTO paid for the sign.

Youth Football & Cheerleading



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BEF grant brings ancient instruments to life

Music department purchases five virtual synthesizers

BY KATIE MARRA
Special to The Times

Students at Barrington High School have the Barrington Education Foundation to thank for a new, virtual hands-on experience with instruments more than 50 years old.

Last spring, the foundation funded a grant request filed by high school teacher Nahum Mit-

nik; he received five virtual synthesizers to be used in his electronic music and audio production classes.

The software is a virtual representation of musical instruments created in the mid-to early-20th century that are no longer made, and those that are still around cost thousands of dollars.

The grant idea came about last year, when Mr. Mitnik was searching the web and came across a company that sold virtual synthesizers.

"I am always looking for other

things to enhance the content. Teaching the history behind instruments 50 to 100 years old is kind of boring because kids don't really care unless there is something tangible that they can do with it."

The BEF granted the music department five virtual synthesizers valued at about \$500 each.

The synthesizers create the sounds and rhythms of ancient (in the eyes of a high schooler) instruments with the tap of a key, but also give the students the ability to understand the historical aspect of the instruments.

Mr. Mitnik explained that in the past, students have been bored because they just want to play with other software, but now there is a more relevant and relatable link between the learning and history behind the instruments to actually being able to use them.

"It brings it to life a little bit more," Mr. Mitnik said.

Students in the electronic music and audio production classes not only see clips and watch professionals use the real instruments, but also can open up the software and start working with the settings without damaging something that is incredibly old and expensive.

For electronic music, the biggest component is making the connection with the history. In the audio production course, they are used as a way of learning how new and old instruments and software programs interact with each other.

"You can have virtual drummers, virtual just about everything," Mr. Mitnik said.

Last year, when Mr. Mitnik came across the virtual synthesizers online, the music department purchased one to test it out, and soon applied for the grant from the BEF.

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Will local schools offer all-day kindergarten this fall?

District studying the issue, recommendation due May 16

BY JOSH BICKFORD

jbickford@eastbaynewspapers.com

May 22. That's when residents and anxious parents should know if Barrington Public Schools will offer all-day kindergarten next fall.

School officials initially created a \$144,000 placeholder in their budget allotting for the all-day program next fall, but have since said the program will likely cost more than \$144,000 — “significantly more,” said Barrington Schools Superintendent Michael Messore.

“We're still looking at it,” Mr. Messore said. “It looks like we're probably making an addition of two classes at Primrose Hill and Nayatt and maybe one at Sowams. ... and there might be an increase in transportation costs.”

The subcommittee will offer its official recommendation regarding all-day kindergarten at the school board meeting on May 16.

Mr. Messore said the move to all-day kindergarten is happening at school districts across Rhode Island, and that much of the decision is based on the ongoing implementation of the Common Core standards — a new curriculum for public schools.

He said the move to all-day kindergarten for some school districts has been made easier by drastic drops in student population.

Mr. Messore said that while Barrington has seen a decrease in student enrollment, it's not to the degree of some other Rhode Island districts.

He's also concerned that estimates for student increases because of the addition of all-day kindergarten could be lower than reality.

“We're trying to base (our estimates) on the first and second grades,” Mr. Messore said. “Who knows for sure. ... This makes me a



Officials believe two classes would be added at Nayatt School if all-day kindergarten was offered this fall.

“Who knows for sure. ... This makes me a little nervous.”

BARRINGTON SUPERINTENDENT MIKE MESSORE

little nervous.”

The superintendent said the full impact of adding an all-day program might not be felt until two years after the program is established. He said some parents have already registered their young sons and daughters for other kindergarten programs and may not enroll them in public schools for another year.

That said, some parents are still quite anxious to learn whether the district will add all-day kindergarten this year or next.

The answer may not be clear until the annual financial town meeting, which will be held on Wednesday, May 22 at 7 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

The possibility exists that school officials may hold off on adding the program for this fall because of financial constraints — at last check, members of the appropri-

tions committee reduced the school budget request from \$1.675 million to \$900,000 — but that move could be trumped by anyone willing to file an amendment at the financial town meeting.

In prior years, residents have filed motions to add money back into the school budget; just recently a resident's motion to add more than \$100,000 back into the budget preserved an industrial arts teaching position at the middle school.

All-day kindergarten cost jumps to \$633K

Initial estimate was \$144,000

The proposed school budget is all about numbers... and sometimes those numbers change.

Take, for instance, the cost estimate for building an all-day kindergarten program in Barrington. Earlier this year, officials included a placeholder in the proposed school budget of \$144,000 that would be used to establish a full-day kindergarten program.

On Thursday night, officials said the estimate was a bit more, about \$500,000 more. At a recent meeting of a subcommittee studying full-day kindergarten, officials included a new figure — \$633,000 — they believe will be needed to build the program.

Members of the committee on appropriations asked school officials how they planned to

fund the program now that a much larger amount of money was needed. Kate Brody, a member of the school committee, said it was too early to say. She said the subcommittee had not yet shared its research with the school board.

For many years, Barrington schools have offered half-day kindergarten; the school day lasts about two-and-a-half hours for the young students. But a shift in curriculum to the Common Core has led officials to begin planning for full-day kindergarten. They have said implementation of the Common Core would require more instructional time.

The question of when it will be implemented still remains unanswered.

The all-day kindergarten subcommittee will present its report and recommendation to the school committee at a public meeting Thursday, May 16.

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Opinion

Page 6 Barrington Times May 8, 2013

EDITORIAL

Tolls: Last chance to derail Chafee toll folly

Remarkably, the recent Federal Highway Administration's toll approval pays almost no heed to the economic harm a bridge toll barrier will cause here.

Instead it states the obvious — that there is no cause for concern about environmental impact from tolls.

The feds' ruling confirms what people here feared from the outset. It demonstrates that all the testimony, all the anguish heard in two long nights of hearings last year and at meetings before and since, fell on deaf ears.

Gov. Chafee and his DOT went in with minds made up and no amount of talk about damage done to businesses and families was going to sway them. The hearings were a sham done to demonstrate that the process involved some sort of due diligence.

The state's consultants did their bidding — concluded that there will be negligible impact on Bristol County traffic or the East Bay economy. And the Federal Highway Administration went along by ignoring those topics outright.

The last hope for East Bay and Southeastern Massachusetts motorists and businesses is that the state legislature listens to reason and reverses this course before it is too late.

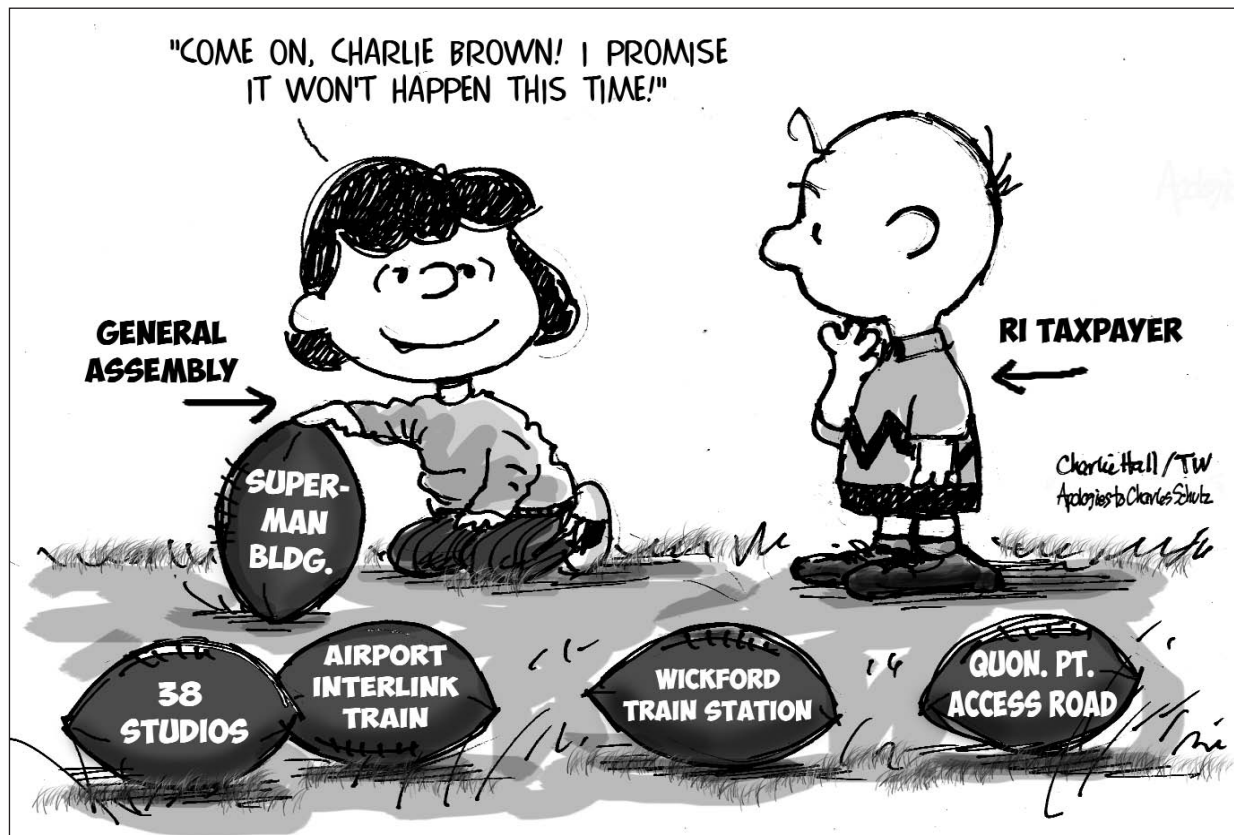
Lawmakers in other corners of the state would be wise to heed warnings repeated at a recent House committee hearing.

While people here will certainly be hit first and hardest, the bottom line of this scheme will harm all in the Ocean State. Experts who have studied it say toll revenue will be more than consumed by revenue lost out the back door.

When Clements' Market, Flo's Clam Shack, Gil's Appliances — every East Bay business loses customers and employees, the state loses sales and income tax dollars. When Second and Third beaches lose bathers to Horseneck, the state loses again. When Newport Grand is cut off from its customer base, losses to the state could hit \$16 million, the CEO says. And when tourists realize Rhode Island's intent to bleed them coming and going, they'll happily drive right on by to other pretty places.

An irony lost on almost nobody recently was the absence of many committee members due to an economic development photo op going on at the same time.

There will be no economic development so long as leadership's best answer is erecting barriers to anyone who might want to visit or do business here.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teachers' contract full of shortcomings

To the editor:

The school committee recently approved a contract (by a 3 -2 vote) with the NEAB (teachers union). In my view this contract has many shortcomings and did not seriously address the two new 'realities' that are facing our state and our town. The first reality has to do with the teaching profession; the second with economic conditions.

With regard to teaching and learning, the language in this contract offers no compensation alternatives for 'great teaching' (highly effective teaching if you base it on the Race to the Top rubric) and/or improved student achievement. Rather, remuneration rewards teachers for simply reporting to work and performing their job. It is widely accepted by most residents that many Barrington teachers are indeed exceptional and much appreciated. I share this view. Great teaching, however it's defined, should be acknowledged, celebrated and compensated accordingly.

The Memorandum of Understanding that accompanies this agreement contains very weak language that talks about the creation of a committee that would 'explore' alternative compensation schemes and report findings

and recommendations. We'll have to wait a year to review this information and then have to wait two more years to begin to act on such findings. I am not optimistic that the outcome will change the status quo.

Then there are financial matters that are cause for grave concern. While some members on the committee tout the savings on retiree health care, (perhaps the only bright spot) the bottom line is that three members voted in favor of adding nearly \$500,000 per year in employee compensation to the operating budget over the next three years. In so doing, strategic plan items such as all-day kindergarten and technology are now in jeopardy.

School Committee members were aware that, prior to approval of the contract, the Committee on Appropriations had only allocated \$900,000 (a 2 percent increase) in next year's budget which would not support the mandates of the contract and the strategic plan initiatives at the same time. It's my belief that the School Committee must find a way to live within the guidelines as established by the Committee on Appropriations.

I also believe that the contract should begin to mirror compen-

sation in the private sector. For instance, longevity pay, the number of sick days (15), and the payout of unused sick days (at \$50 per day) are more generous than what most of our neighbors receive. These are vestiges from a bygone era of over forty years ago when benefits made up for low pay.

Finally, due to the uncertainty of state finances and general economic conditions, the contract length should have been shorter than three years. Paula Dominguez, a fellow SC member said of this contract, "If you take the name Barrington off of it, this contract looks like any of the other R.I. communities." I agree. Although the Barrington School District has been an educational leader and for a long time, I believe the School Committee missed an opportunity to lead in this arena as well.

While I desire to move forward with the School Department's strategic plan initiatives, I believe that we can only do so based on a well thought out, long term plan that addresses these two new realities. This contract acknowledged neither and is an impediment to moving the school district forward.

Scott Fuller
23 Belvedere Road

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R. S. Bosworth Jr., Publisher Emeritus

Letters policy

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

Correction policy

We adhere to the highest standards of accuracy, fairness and ethical responsibility. If you feel we have not met those standards, please notify us. We will correct all errors brought to our attention or that we discover ourselves. They will always appear on this page.

This newspaper does not assume responsibility for errors in advertisements printed herein, but will print without charge that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs. One-year subscription rates are \$38 (\$32 w/E-Z Pay) in county, \$65 in New England (\$60 w/E-Z pay) and \$85 nationwide (\$79 w/E-Z pay). Periodicals postage paid Bristol, R.I. 02809. The Barrington Times office is located at 1 Bradford St., Bristol, R.I. Telephone 245-6000. POSTMASTER send address changes to Barrington Times, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809.

Piles of branches still waiting for DPW

To the editor:

Regarding the letter in last week's Barrington Times praising the public works department: I still have a pile of branches in my

yard that has never been picked up. Quite a few nearby streets also have piles of branches that have not been picked up yet. I don't know what the delay is

about. They should pick up everyone's branches... not just a select few.

Susan Tucker
10 Laurel Lane

Officials meet to discuss plans for family's memorial

Council president says past practice allows for memorials to former town employees

BY JOSH BICKFORD

jbickford@eastbaynewspapers.com

A group of town officials met with members of the Dellefratte family last week to discuss the creation of a family memorial at the corner of Prince's Hill Avenue and Foote Street.

It was about a month ago when Mike Dellefratte and his father asked the town council for permission to construct the memorial, honoring the family's decades of service to the town; many of the Dellefrattes worked at the Barrington Department of Public Works.

Mr. Dellefratte and his father, who is known as Razy, also petitioned the council to have the town pay between \$4,500 and \$5,000 for the memorial.

No one from the council made a motion to approve the request, but Barrington Manager Peter DeAngelis offered to review the family's plan and try to find something workable. He said he didn't want to see the Dellefratte family sent away from the council meeting feeling angry.

On Tuesday, April 30, Mr. DeAngelis, council president June Speakman and three officials from the department of public works met with the Dellefrattes at the site of the proposed memorial to further discuss the idea and work on the plan.

"We wanted to get a sense of what might be done there..." said Ms. Speakman. "We did want to hear what the Dellefrattes had to say."

Ms. Speakman said she feels "more positive" toward the fami-



Mike Dellefratte (left) and his father Razy discuss plans for their family's memorial at the corner of Foote Street and Prince's Hill Avenue.

"John Gray will be memorialized... He was a great employee, but he was paid, and paid more (than any of the guys who are working at the DPW)."

COUNCIL PRESIDENT
JUNE SPEAKMAN

ly's proposal than some other members of the council. As liaison to the Barrington Park and Recreation Commission, Ms. Speakman had the opportunity to review the plan when the Dellefrattes brought it before that board.

"The Dellefrattes have a point that there are other memorials around town," Ms. Speakman

said.

The council president cited a few other local memorials created to honor the service of town employees, including the upcoming dedication of the Barrington High School auditorium to long-time principal John Gray, who passed away recently.

"This is not an unusual request," Ms. Speakman said, referring to the Dellefrattes' proposal. "It was made in an unusual manner, but it was not an unusual request, so I can understand why they asked."

"John Gray will be memorialized... He was a great employee, but he was paid, and paid more (than any of the guys who are working at the DPW)."

Ms. Speakman said the council was due to review the policy governing local memorials at its May 6 meeting. She said the board would discuss the broader topic of

memorials but would not make any specific decision regarding the Dellefrattes' proposal.

She added that her personal opinion was that establishing a policy for memorials might not be a good idea. She said a clear-cut policy might eliminate some individuals who deserve the recogni-

tion ... merely on a technicality, like not working the required number of years even though their contributions were deemed worthy.

"I would like the council to have the discretion, as opposed to having a policy," she said.

As for the payment of the proposed Dellefratte memorial, Ms. Speakman said she did not support the idea of the town covering the cost.

"We did not pay for memorials in the past," she said. "When family members wanted to honor their loved ones in the past, the family makes the proposal of what they want to put and where they want to put it ... but usually the family pays for it."

She added that she did not anticipate the town paying for the Dellefrattes' memorial.

Mr. Dellefratte and his father told the council at its April meeting that members of the their family have served the town and its public works departments for more than 175 years combined. Initially, the family proposed a memorial that included walkways, bushes, benches and a large central stone that would include an inscription. It was not clear whether that plan had been altered significantly.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BARRINGTON NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX RATE CHANGE

The Town of Barrington proposes to increase its property tax levy to \$56,107,608 in the 2013/2014 budget year; the property tax levy this year is \$55,757,749. THIS IS A PROPOSED TOTAL NET LEVY INCREASE OF 0.63%

It is estimated that the proposed increase in property tax revenues will result in an estimated tax rate of \$18.16 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation as compared to the current property tax rates of \$18.00 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The property tax levy for 2013-2014 budget year also includes motor vehicles at an unchanged tax rate of \$42.00 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in accordance with state law. The Town is proposing to increase the motor vehicle exemption from the State minimum of \$500 to \$1000.

A property tax rate of \$18.83 would be needed in the coming budget year to raise the maximum levy authorized by section 44-5-2 of the general laws.

The Town of Barrington's budget will be considered on Wednesday, May 22, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at the Barrington High School.

The above property tax estimates have been computed in a manner approved by the Rhode Island Department of Revenue.

REPORT TO TAXPAYERS ON CURRENT AND PROPOSED BUDGET

	Current Budget 2012 - 2013	Proposed Budget 2013 - 2014
EXPENDITURES		
Education	\$41,137,799	\$41,405,348
General administration	5,659,800	5,877,011
Public Works	3,063,518	3,110,568
Police Protection	2,376,842	2,448,834
Fire Protection	1,936,881	1,969,148
Recreation/Senior Center	221,125	224,894
Interest on General Debt	392,911	544,331
Principal on General Debt	1,724,555	1,594,940
Agency Support	36,400	36,400
Library	1,199,731	1,225,661
Capital Items	745,500	926,000
Total	\$58,495,062	\$59,363,135
REVENUES		
Local Property	\$55,248,613	\$56,107,608
Local Non Property	876,110	920,110
State	1,366,425	1,317,080
Other	1,003,914	1,018,337
Total	\$58,495,062	\$59,363,135

CERTIFICATION:

This is to certify that the data contained in this report is accurate to the best of my knowledge.

June Sager Speakman
Town Council President

May 8, 2013

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BUILDING PERMITS

Golf tourney setup costing nearly \$700,000

Country club pulls permits for tents, viewing structures

Included in April's building permits are three for the installation of tents, viewing structures and temporary office trailers that will be used for the CVS Caremark Charity Classic golf tournament at Rhode Island Country Club.

Shaffer Sports will install tents for the tournament; the work carries a \$244,724 price tag. Horne Tipps Trophy Suites pulled the permit to install temporary viewing structures at a cost of \$430,706, while Williams Scotsman is installing the temporary office trailers; that work will cost \$14,104.

Following are the other building permits pulled for the first 15 days of April:

- 2 Regal Point, \$32,000 to install in-ground pool with fence and gates
- 72 Gov. Bradford, \$6,000 to remove existing roof and install new roof
- 78 County Road, \$5,000 to strip and re-roof
- 7 Circle Drive, \$20,000 to replace 5 rafters, new roof shingles, new window, sheetrock, plaster kitchen and living room ceilings, new cabinets
- 3 Colley Court, \$9,000 to strip and re-roof
- 1689 Wampanoag Trail, \$5,000 to strip and re-roof
- 123 Mathewson Road, \$12,000 to strip and re-roof
- 24 Pleasant St., \$70,000 to build studio and mud room addition
- 12 Bullock Ave., \$76,000 to add bedroom, full bathroom, living room
- 74 Massasoit Ave., \$150 to service shed
- 14 Edwin St., \$9,000 to install new molding, sheetrock, flooring and paint
- 23 Belvedere Ave., \$6,450 to strip and re-roof
- 375 Rumstick Road, \$59,950 to demo garage, build new garage foundation, steel columns and beams only
- 11 Richard St., \$25,000 to demo to ceilings and partial walls, reinsulate, plaster, remodel first floor baths
- 11 Bullock Ave., \$8,340 to install vinyl siding on house and garage
- 84 Roffee St., \$13,000 to build four-season room
- 17 Charles St., \$14,500 to re-

gles, new window, sheetrock, plaster kitchen and living room ceilings, new cabinets

- 69 Brook St., \$9,000 to install 15 replacement windows
- 297 Maple Ave., \$4,700 to re-roof (and late fee)
- 4 Westwood Lane, \$21,000 to demo closet wall, remove tub, toilet and vanity, frame-off door, re-drywall, shower and fixtures; install new railing
- 3 Laurel Ave., \$6,000 to remove and install news shingles
- 114 Rumstick Road, \$201,780 to build new house with family and dining rooms, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a 2-car garage
- 14 Echo Drive, \$230,000 to build new two-story house with attached two-car garage
- 146 Rumstick Road, \$6,395 to remove bathroom
- 78 Bay Road, \$19,000 to strip and re-roof, install vinyl siding and trim
- 33 Prospect St., \$10,000 to install vinyl siding and trim
- 57 Annawamscutt, \$5,500 to build new deck on existing foundation and footings
- 4 Roberta Lane, \$4,500 to strip and re-roof
- 312 Waseca Ave., \$5,800 to strip and re-roof

roof, insulate and chimney

- 69 Brook St., \$9,000 to install 15 replacement windows
- 297 Maple Ave., \$4,700 to re-roof (and late fee)
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- 312 Waseca Ave., \$5,800 to strip and re-roof



Appropriations members Tim Sweetser (left) and Kathy Cadigan, shown at a prior meeting, are calling for teacher reductions.

Are teacher reductions overdue in Barrington?

With decreases in student population, budget officials call for teacher reductions

BY JOSH BICKFORD

jbickford@eastbaynewspapers.com

Tim Sweetser appeared frustrated.

During a meeting Thursday night, the longtime member of the Barrington Committee on Appropriations told members of

the school board that he had studied the student enrollment figures for Barrington and seen a downward trend, a trend that did not support hiring more teachers but instead called for the reduction of the current staff.

"The trend line is down," he said. "Whether you have a bump at Nayatt" or at other schools "I don't care, because the trend line is down."

In fact, members of the appropriations committee had studied the last few years of enrollment figures and reportedly seen a drop-off in student enrollment along with projections calling for fewer students in the future. They did not see the same drop-off in teaching positions, however.

The school department's proposed budget initially called for a \$1.7 million increase, which had dropped to a \$1.2 million bump after teachers agreed to a single-year salary freeze in their new contract. Members of the committee on appropriations, meanwhile, are recommending a \$900,000 increase for the school department, based partially upon a decrease in student enrollment.

Kathy Cadigan, chairwoman of appropriations, said she had seen the average class size at the high school go from 18.9 students per class to 17.6 students "over a short period of time." She said the data she had studied supported a reduction of 11 teaching positions, although she quickly added that she did not support such a cut.

She appeared to point to the elimination of two teaching positions, stating that the cost of those salaries and benefits would pay for the technology improvements sought by school officials; administrators are requesting \$275,000 for technology.

Mr. Sweetser also questioned the addition of an advanced placement art history class at the high school.

"We're asking you to contract and you're looking to expand?" he asked.

See **FACING PAGE**



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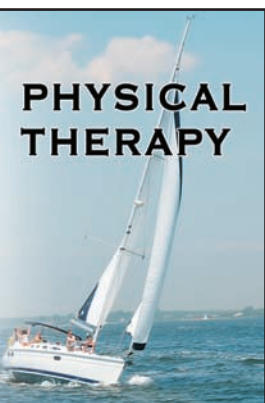
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New 3-year teachers' contract passes by slim margin

Dominguez and Fuller vote against new three-year deal

BY JOSH BICKFORD

jbickford@eastbaynewspapers.com

The Barrington School Committee voted 3-2 to approve a new school teachers' contract in a special meeting on Tuesday night, April 30.

Committee members Patrick Guida, Kate Brody and Bob Shea voted in favor of approving the pact, while Scott Fuller and Paula Dominguez opposed the motion.

The new deal includes a series of changes, both in benefits and salaries: Salaries are frozen for all teachers in steps 1 to 9 (except for mandated step increases) for all three years of the contract, while step 10 teachers receive a 1.95 percent raise in the second and third years of the contract in addition to longevity pay.

There are also alterations to the retirement benefits and health care coverage, but according to Ms. Dominguez, the changes did not go far enough. The first-year school committee member read a statement prior to the vote, articulating what she felt were the new contract's deficiencies.

"For the past year, Barrington teachers have made efforts to strengthen their instruction based on a new approach to evaluation, worked to identify new curricula that align with new standards, collaborated to come up with new strategies to help struggling learners. The Barrington community, meanwhile, has come together to accept a strategic plan accepted by this committee that identifies priorities like all day kindergarten..." said Ms. Dominguez.

"There is nothing (in the con-

tract) — not a sentence, not a word — that indicates any of these actions are valued. Nothing that recognizes the work of the teachers who go beyond the call of duty."

Mr. Shea and others who voted to approve the pact feel otherwise. He said the new contract, which is a three-year deal including a first-year salary freeze for all teachers, is good for the district and taxpayers.

"I think we have a great contract," he said. "I know not everybody on my committee shares my optimism, but..."

Mr. Shea said the contract, which the teachers' union ratified on April 29, will lower the district's budget request by nearly \$500,000 this year. In addition to a first-year salary freeze for all teachers, the contract changes teachers' health care details — the district switched to a plan that requires teachers pay an up-front deductible (\$250 for individuals and \$500 for families).

Also, the new contract eliminates retiree health coverage for all new hires. Also existing employees will no longer receive family coverage upon retirement, and individuals who are eligible to enroll in a Medicare of federally-subsidized health care plan cannot be enrolled in the district's plan.

Mr. Shea said the changes will eliminate \$11 million in unfunded liabilities.

"I see that as even bigger (than the \$500,000 of savings in this year's budget)," Mr. Shea said. "The fact that the teachers recognized that — I'm sure it wasn't easy, but they recognized these were important issues... I think that's a huge one."

Following are salary changes in

Fuller: Officials did not put students first

School board member upset with new teachers' contract

Barrington School Committee member Scott Fuller voted against adopting the new teachers' contract, and on Thursday night said the three-year deal failed to put students first.

Mr. Fuller said officials should have focused on the priorities of implementing an all-day kindergarten program and insuring the requested technology improvements in the district. He also said school officials failed to complete a program analysis, which would have specified courses that could be eliminated.

"I think we did it backwards," he said, "and I don't think we did it completely."

Mr. Fuller also wrote a letter to the editor regarding the problems he sees with the new teachers' contract.

"The language in this contract offers no compensation alternatives for 'great teaching' (highly effective teaching if you base it on the Race to the Top rubric) and/or improved student achievement. Rather, remuneration rewards teachers for simply reporting to work and performing their job," he wrote. "It is widely accepted by most residents that many Barrington teachers are indeed exceptional and much appreciat-



Scott Fuller

ed. I share this view. Great teaching, however it's defined, should be acknowledged, celebrated and compensated accordingly."

Other school officials agreed with Mr. Fuller regarding program analysis.

Appropriations member Tim Sweetser questioned the portion of the contract that continued longevity pay for local teachers.

He said there is no place for longevity pay in the contract, and that the \$600,000 that will be distributed to teachers in longevity pay this year could have afforded the district an all-day kindergarten program in the fall.

In Barrington, there are four levels of longevity payouts: a teacher in the district for 15 years receives \$1,800; 20 years is \$2,976; 25 years is \$4,194; and 30 years is \$5,952.

the new contract:

■ Fiscal year 2014: Salary freeze for all teachers.

■ Fiscal year 2015: Salary freeze for all teachers in steps 1 through 9 (there are about 50 in the district). A 1.95 percent raise for teachers in step 10.

■ Fiscal year 2016: Salary freeze for all teachers in steps 1 through 9; 1.95 percent raise for teachers in step 10.

■ In lieu of the health care changes, all step 10 teachers — there are 224 in the district — received a one-time \$1,000 pay-

ment.

Barrington School Department Finance Director Ron Tarro and attorney Ben Scungio spearheaded the contract negotiations for the district and communicated all information to the school committee.

TEACHER CUTS: 'We just don't have the resources'

From **FACING PAGE**

"You're adding AP art history as enrollment drops by 60 at the high school?" Ms. Cadigan added.

School officials said the new course would not require a new teacher, rather a new assignment for a current staff member. "Are you asking us to decrease our offerings at the high school?" added Superintendent Mike Messore.

Mr. Sweetser said the district could not be all things to all people — if officials wanted to add in some areas they would need to reduce in others.

"We just don't have the resources," he said.

Bob Shea, the chairman of the school committee, countered that Barrington needed to be a forward-thinking district and plan for the future. He said reducing offerings would hurt the district.

Faith Moses, the student repre-

sentative on the school committee, said she believed a decreased number of advanced placement classes would be a bad move for school officials. She said the AP courses are crucial to students who are interested in attending good colleges and universities.

Ms. Cadigan said it wasn't a matter of reducing the classes but being more efficient with the offerings. She later said that curriculum and policy matters in the schools were not the business of the appropriations committee.

"We just see an incredible number of classrooms that have single numbers of students (at the high school)," she said.

Mr. Sweetser then added: "I have been having this conversation for a decade — you can't say to the taxpayers 'You people are going to have to suck it up.'"

"I don't think that's it," replied Mr. Shea.

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Resident charged with child porn possession

Arrest of John Licciardello part of larger investigation

On April 30, the Rhode Island State Police charged eight Rhode Island men, including Barrington resident John Licciardello, 57, of 65 Prospect St., with possession and transfer of child pornography.

Task force members initiated an

undercover investigative operation to identify subjects involved in sharing images of child pornography on the Internet. The investigation reportedly yielded numerous images and videos of child pornography on digital media.

The Rhode Island Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force actively engages in investigative efforts to identify subjects involved in child

exploitation-related activities.

The Rhode Island ICAC Task Force Program is administered by the Rhode Island State Police and supports a national network of multi-agency, multi-jurisdictional task forces engaged in investigations, forensic examinations, and prosecutions related to Internet crimes against children and technology-facilitated child sexual exploitation.

POLICE REPORT

Maine residents in town to fish, charged

Monday, April 29

A Sweetbriar Road resident stopped into the station and reported a larceny from a lockbox in her home. She said she had placed cash from a tax return in the lockbox, but did not lock the safe. Later when she went to retrieve it, the cash — more than \$1,000 — was missing. Police are investigating.

Police arrested **Kirk Stephenson**, 45, of Coventry, on a bench warrant issued by Sixth Division District Court for failure to appear in court on a payment matter. Mr. Stephenson was at the station working on the cell tower behind the building; officials ran his identification through their system, which turned up the warrant.

Tuesday, April 30

Police charged **Tom Darnowski**, 23, of 20 Devonshire Drive, with driving in possession of a controlled substance-marijuana.

Police and rescue personnel responded to a Jennys Lane home after a man working at that home cut his hand on a table saw.

An Apple Tree Lane resident found a kayak, paddle and water proof bag washed up on the shore near his home. There were no reports for missing persons or reports of accidents on the water, according to police.

A bike was found abandoned behind the Ace Center Hardware.

A brush fire was reported on Linden Road.

A Bristol man called police after staff at the Barrington Public Library denied him access to the internet computers there. Staff told police the man's account was suspended for 30 days.

Wednesday, May 1

A bike was found near the public library.

A Sweetbriar Road resident called police after a Nayatt Road woman stopped over her house asking for money. Police issued the Nayatt Road woman a trespass warning.

Police charged two Barrington boys — one 15 and the other 16 — with truancy.

Police responded to a Blanding Avenue home to transport a 17-year-old Warren teen back to that town.

Thursday, May 2

A resident found a Kindle worth \$500 on Bosworth Street outside of Tong D. Police contacted the owner, who said the Kindle was actually her child's; she said she would stop by the station and pick it up on Monday.

Police charged a 13-year-old Barrington girl with shoplifting. A loss prevention official at CVS reportedly witnessed the girl put three beauty products in her bag. Two other girls who had been with the suspect left the store without taking any items. The products, a beauty brush, a compact and spray hair remover, were worth about \$30.

A suspicious vehicle was reported on New Meadow Road.

Friday, May 3

A crossing guard at Nayatt School called police after a dog bit him near his eye. The man told police he had pet the dog earlier and it was usually friendly. He said it jumped up and grazed his eye; two red marks could be seen.

An official from a law firm told police someone who had taken care of an older woman before she passed away may have illegally transferred ownership of a truck to himself.

Police responded to a Middle Highway

address after a neighbor complained that workers were not watering down debris while demolishing a home. Later that day, the neighbor called police when a concrete block crashed through a window at his home. The construction workers said the accident must have occurred during demolition and offered to pay for damages, but the neighbor refused the offer.

Saturday, May 4

Police charged **Gary Wayne Beverage**, 38, of Jefferson, Maine, with possession of a controlled substance. An officer saw a car parked on South Lake Drive with its lights off at about 2 a.m. and after approaching the vehicle reportedly noticed some illegal drugs in the car. Mr. Beverage and two other Maine residents said they were in town to fish for baby eels, which are reportedly worth \$2,500 per pound. It is also reportedly illegal to fish for baby eels.

Police arrested **Robert J. Ruggieri**, 58, of 34 Maple Ave., on a bench warrant issued by Sixth Division District Court for failure to appear in court on a payment issue.

A vehicle parked on Middle Highway was damaged by debris thrown by lawnmower.

Sunday, May 5

Police charged **Kelly Victoria Correia**, 19, of Riverside, with possession of a controlled substance, driving in possession of a controlled substance and possession of an alcoholic beverage by an underage person. Police had stopped the car Ms. Correia was driving after noticing it had a license plate light out. Upon approaching the car, the officer noticed alcohol containers inside the car and could smell the odor of marijuana. A search later reportedly revealed the controlled substances — crack cocaine, cocaine, and ecstasy pills.

A Lamson Road resident called police after his dog injured a baby squirrel. The squirrel later died from the injuries.

NO DEAL: Budget officials offer \$1.1 million

From Page 1

school budgets) told the school board that an ongoing drop in student enrollment needed to be met with teacher reductions.

Ms. Cadigan and Tim Sweetser said the decrease in student population — an analysis reportedly showed class sizes at the high school dropping from 18.9 students per class to 17.6 — necessitated the elimination of some teaching positions. Ms. Cadigan said she had identified at least four teacher retirements planned for the end of the school year and proposed further reductions.

"I'm just looking at the macro picture," she said.

Mr. Sweetser said he had studied the enrollment data and rec-

ognized a downward trend line. He said small fluctuations at certain schools would not sway the overall trend.

School committee member Kate Brody said she was concerned with the volatile nature of student enrollment. She said that it was also important to remember that certain classes at the high school were capped at low numbers for specific reasons, which could affect the overall ratios. She said she had not received the necessary data regarding strategic abandonment of under-enrolled classes at the high school that could support cutting teaching positions.

Later in the meeting, school committee member Scott Fuller said he was willing to strike a com-

promise and could settle on a \$1 million budget increase. He added that he was not pleased with the recently-signed teachers' contract.

"I won't vote for anything over \$1 million," he said.

Ms. Brody said the district was going to face some difficult challenges in the near future, including the end of the state aid funding formula in four years, and the potential construction of a new multi-unit development in the Sowams area of town. She seemed willing to agree to a \$1.1 million school budget increase, but stopped short of agreeing to the caveat.

"We have no control over people who wish to file amendments," she said.



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AROUND TOWN

Business After Hours Networking by Chamber

Join the East Bay Chamber of Commerce for an evening of networking at Olympic Physical Therapy on Wednesday, May 8, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at 450 Hope St., third floor, Bristol. Refreshments will be served.

Business to business networking 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 local business community.

Registration is required. The fee is \$5 for Chamber members and \$10 for guests. Call 245-0750 or sign up online at www.eastbay-chamberri.org.

Children's storyhour is on Thursday mornings

A weekly children's storyhour is on Thursdays at 10 a.m. at Barrington Books, 184 County Road. Margie Reed hosts the weekly readings. Stories are geared for children ages 2 to 5, but kids of all ages are welcome. Readings are followed by a simple craft or art project relating to the books.

Hameho Garden Club to meet tomorrow

On Thursday, May 9, Hameho Garden Club members will attend an informal tour at 6:30 p.m. of the gardens at Tranquil Lake Nursery in Rehoboth. Following the tour, horticulturist Deborah Hogan will talk about ways to attract butterflies, birds and herbivorous insects to the garden.

Hostesses will be Eloise Angiola, Aleta Johnson and Charlotte Karikas. The floral arrangement will be done by Charlotte Karikas.

St. John's holding a spring rummage sale

St. John's Church, 191 County Road, will hold its annual spring rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, May 10, with a bag sale from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 11. There will be a huge selection of women's, men's and children's clothing, shoes, accessories and jewelry at low prices.

There also will be a White Elephant sale including housewares, books, toys, sporting gear and small furniture. On Saturday, clothing is sold by the white 13-gallon bag (\$8) and White Elephant is half-off. All proceeds are vital to support the many outreach efforts at St. John's. For more information, call 245-4065.

Free counseling for your small business

Anyone interested in a free, confidential mentoring session can contact the East Bay Chamber of Commerce to meet with a SCORE business counselor. Appointments are available on Fridays at 9:30 or 10:30 a.m. at the Chamber office, 16 Cutler St., Suite 102, Warren.

Learn more about how to grow, expand or manage your business with a face-to-face consultation with a business professional who has owned a variety of businesses for 40 years and can help with your questions or problems.

You decide the level of assistance you would like, and the number of sessions, based on your needs. Call the Chamber office at 245-0750 for more information.

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.

Admission at the door is \$15 for adults and \$8 for teens, with complimentary coffee, tea, pizza salad and dessert, and a cash bar. Call 245-1119 or visit www.DanceNelia.com for more information.

Fitness Together raising funds for bombing victim

To support Heather Abbott of Newport, who was tragically injured during the Boston Marathon bombing, three local Fitness Together studios are holding a fund-raiser.

Through May 15, Fitness Together locations, including the one in Barrington, are offering free unlimited PACK® small group training sessions in exchange for a suggested \$25 donation to Heather's recovery fund.

The goal is to raise \$2,500 to aid Heather in her recovery. For more information, visit <http://fitnessstogether.com/pack4purpose>.

NALC food drive on Saturday benefits Tap-In

Tap-In (Touch A Person In Need) reminds everyone that the NALC (National Association of Letter Carriers) Food Drive will be held on Saturday, May 11, and it is an important contribution to the emergency food closet.

Food donations tend to drop off after the holiday season and, with the number of East Bay area clients increasing every day, it is very difficult to replenish the shelves. Have your bag of non-perishable food items in unbreakable containers out early for your letter carriers, who make this tremendous effort each year.

Canned goods needed most are vegetables, soups, spaghetti sauce, tuna, fruits, peanut butter, pasta and cereals; however, condiments, dry milk, snacks, crackers and baking items are really nice additions to the basic bags. If you miss the drive on Saturday, deliver donations to Tap-In and the NALC will receive credit.

Tap-In is pleased to offer the availability of greeting cards for both Mother's Day and Father's Day, which include a card to pre-

sent to them noting a donation made in their name.

Tap-In is open from 9 a.m. to noon Monday to Friday in the lower level of the library building at 281 County Road. Call 247-1444 for more information or check out the website at tapinri.com.

Peace vigil planned in Bristol on Saturday

A peace vigil sponsored by the East Bay Citizens for Peace and Justice is on Saturday, May 11, from 11 a.m. to noon on Hope Street in downtown Bristol, across from the post office. Vigils are held on the second Saturday of each month. All are invited to join them.

East Bay Citizens for Peace is a grassroots organization committed to peaceful solutions to conflict and to social and economic justice through open, respectful dialogue.

For more information, contact eastbaycitizens4peace@hotmail.com or call 247-9738.

Mother's Day plant sale is on Saturday

A Mother's Day plant sale is on Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to noon at Sts. Matthew & Mark, 5 Chapel Road. A bake sale and raffle items will be available, too.

Pastries and coffee will be served. If the weather is drizzling, the sale will go on. But if heavy rain occurs, the sale will be held the following morning, Sunday, May 12, from 8 to 11 a.m. Questions? Call 247-0812.

Elks to host a Mother's Day breakfast

A Mother's Day breakfast is from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday, May 12, at the Bristol County Elks, 1 Constitution St., Bristol. Proceeds will benefit Elks charitable causes.

Tickets are \$9 in advance or \$10 at the door. Call the Lodge at 253-9805.



An American musical cabaret is this weekend

Arts Alive! and the Hampden Meadows School PTO will present a fun-filled performance of Broadway favorites, "Broadway Rules!" The American musical cabaret is at Barrington High School, 220 Lincoln Ave., on Friday, May 10, at 7 p.m. and on Saturday, May 11, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Over 150 fourth- and fifth-graders will take the audience on a musical journey that spans the 1950s through 2000s, with numbers from "West Side Story," "Grease," "Hair-spray," "Little Shop of Horrors," "Rent" and more. Pictured are cast members Monroe Dupuis, Sam Brock and Katherine Berryhill. Tickets are \$5 at the door or reserve tickets at www.artsalivebarrington.org. For more information, call 258-1180 or visit www.artsalivebarrington.org.

Duplicate Bridge Club will meet on Monday

The Barrington Duplicate

Bridge Club will meet on Monday, May 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Barrington Senior Center at 281

See more **AROUND TOWN** Page 12

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AT THE LIBRARY

Matinee film series salutes Audrey Hepburn

"Audrey in the Afternoon," a multi-week film lecture series celebrating the work of actress Audrey Hepburn, is being presented by librarian and film enthusiast Doug Swiszc at the library on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Films are preceded by commentary from Mr. Swiszc and are free and open to all.

The film on May 8 is "Funny Face." The 1957 film is a frothy, colorful musical about a drab Greenwich Village bookstore clerk who is whisked away to Paris, where she becomes a beautiful haute couture model thanks to fashion photographer Fred Astaire. But will Hepburn's preoccupation with a young philosopher stand in the way of a romance with Astaire? The 103-minute film is in color.

"The Nun's Story," to be shown on May 15, is based on the true story of a young woman in 1930s Belgium who joins a convent and faces a great spiritual struggle with her vows of charity, humility and obedience.

Hepburn's portrayal proved her dramatic acting abilities after a series of lighter roles, and earned her the New York Film Critics Best Actress award. Fred Zinnemann, who directed such classics as "High Noon" and "From Here to Eternity," directed.

The 1959 film is in color, and runs for 149 minutes.

The series continues with "Breakfast at Tiffany's" on May 22, "My Fair Lady" on May 29 and "Charade" on June 5.

Pre-film commentary will be offered by Mr. Swiszc each week.

Paintings and upcycled art on display in May

The art exhibits at the library during May feature local narrative landscape paintings and mixed media with Legos and upcycled materials by Michele Mennucci and Emmett and Wesley Van Leer.

Michele Mennucci's work is of landscape paintings from as near as Barrington and as far away as Italy. The Barrington resident studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and Cornell University. Her paintings are often narrative, telling stories of important people, places and events in her life. Her works are on display in the hallway across from the reference desk.

Brothers, Emmett, 9, and Wesley Van Leer, 6, use a variety of media including Legos, paper, paints, crayons and upcycled materials. Their creations will be on display in the glass case on the first floor near the DVDs.

'From Book to Film' on the big screen in May

This May, come and enjoy two classic stories that have been made into two of 2012's hottest films, "Les Miserable" and "The

Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey." The library invites everyone to come see movies the way they were meant to be seen, on the big screen with amazing surround sound.

On Thursday, May 9, see "Les Miserables" at 6:30 p.m. The world's longest running musical brings its power to the big screen in Tom Hooper's sweeping and spectacular interpretation of Victor Hugo's epic tale. It stars Hugh Jackman, Russell Crowe and Anne Hathaway. The film is rated PG-13 and is 158 minutes.

On Thursday, May 30, see "The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey" at 6:30 p.m. This epic is the first in a trilogy of films adapting the enduringly popular masterpiece "The Hobbit" by J.R.R. Tolkien. It stars Martin Freeman, Ian McKellan and Elijah Wood. The film is rated PG-13 and is 169 minutes.

Library will be closed on Sunday

The library will be closed Sunday, May 12, Mother's Day.

Evening of poetry is next Thursday

Barrington Public Library will host the Origami Poems Project for an evening of poetry on Thursday, May 16, at 7 p.m. Guest poets Lori Desrosiers, editor of Nautaguck River Review, and Bill Carpenter, of Ocean State Poets will read from their latest books.

An open mic will follow where you can sign up to read at the event.

The Origami Poems Project is a nonprofit organization with a mission of sharing free poetry and free poets. The poems are presented in microchapbooks (a single sheet of paper that is folded origami-style into a palm-sized book). The books are available for free at Barrington Public Library and many other libraries, bookstores, coffee shops and art spaces around Rhode Island.

To learn more about Origami Poems, visit www.origamipoems.com.

For more information on the event, call 247-1920, ext. 2.

Providence Comics Consortium is coming

Create your own comics with the help of Providence-based artists and educators Walker Mettling and Julia Gualtieri on Monday, May 20, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The free, two-hour workshop, recommended for ages 8 to 12, will focus on drawing games, character creation and storytelling with images.

Finished pieces will be compiled into an anthology for all attendees and distributed to participating libraries. All drawing abilities in the specified age range are encouraged to attend.

Registration for the workshop begins on Wednesday, May 15, at 9:30 a.m. Call 247-1920, ext. 4, to



"The Nun's Story" will be shown as part of a film series celebrating the work of Audrey Hepburn on Wednesday, May 15, at the library. It is based on the true story of a young woman in 1930s Belgium who joins a convent and faces a great spiritual struggle with her vows of charity, humility and obedience. Hepburn's portrayal earned her the New York Film Critics Best Actress Award.

register or visit the children's department to sign up in person. Space is limited to 20 participants.

Barrington Public Library is at 281 County Road. Library hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 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.

AROUND TOWN

From Page 11

County Road. All bridge players are welcome.

Ann Desrosiers and Marie Fournier were the first-place winners on the North/South team at last week's meeting. Coming in second were Ralph Wilk and Ken Wright; third, Ann Greene and Ronnie Whittle; and fourth, Louise

Bermon and Karen Lidman.

Marcia Hess and Susan Moubayed finished in first place on the East/West team.

They were followed by Carl de Simone and Nadine Harris, second; Jim Schomer and Pete Deal, third; and Ann Linde and Dixanne Ricamo, fourth.

Healthcare reform for small employers

"Healthcare Reform for Small Employers," a breakfast meeting, is for small employers (those with less than 50 employees) at the Wharf Tavern in Warren from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 14.

During the breakfast session, Cornerstone Group Principal Rob Calise will give attendees an overview of upcoming healthcare reform changes they can expect in 2014, what employers need to do now to prepare, and next steps they'll need to take to be in compliance with the new regulations.

Plus, with the Department of Labor now evaluating healthcare reform compliance as part of its standard audits, Mr. Calise will explain what documentation and disclosures are required. At the conclusion of the event, each participant will receive an 18-page Compliance and Disclosure Guide for Small Business.

Admission cost is \$8, which includes a continental breakfast. Call the East Bay Chamber at 245-0750 to register or go to www.eastbaychamberri.org/calendar of events.

Barrington Books celebrates Book Week

Barrington Books will host three author events in honor of Children's Book Week, which is celebrated nationally from May 13 to 19. The celebration kicks off with a special presentation and book signing by best-selling authors

Tony DiTerlizzi and Holly Black, creators of "The Spiderwick Chronicles," on Wednesday, May 15, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The first 50 guests will receive a free, limited edition sketchbook by Tony DiTerlizzi. To mark the series' 10th anniversary, Simon & Schuster is reissuing the books with all-new covers by Tony DiTerlizzi.

Barrington Books will have all the new editions on hand at the event, along with several others of the authors' best-selling titles.

To accommodate the large audience that is expected, the presentation and book signing will be in an event space adjacent to the store. For more information, call Barrington Books at 245-7925.

Planning meeting for BHS Class of '63 reunion

A planning meeting for the Barrington High School Class of 1963's 50th reunion is on Friday, May 17, at 3 p.m. at the Newport Creamery on County Road.

Class members are invited to attend. Still needed are many updated and current e-mail addresses so planners can contact everyone. For more information, contact Mike Raffa or Gordon Wisbach.

The reunion will take place the weekend of Sept. 6 to 8.

May breakfast May 19 at Holy Angels

A May breakfast is from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday, May 19, at Holy

To Submit Community News

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

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
401/253-6000, ext. 107

Or stop by our office at 1 Bradford St., Bristol. Photos are encouraged but glossy cannot be returned, unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. To send a digital photo, send it as a high-resolution jpg or tif and as an attachment.

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.

Angels Church, 341 Maple Ave., in the lower parish hall.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. They will be sold following Masses or at the door. The handicapped entrance is at the side door where the mailbox is. For more information, call Barbara at 245-4707 or the parish office at 245-7743.

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Y Book Club to meet at senior center Tuesday

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

The Alzheimer's Association is planning to start a caregiver support group that will meet at the senior center, probably on the first Monday of every month. Call the center at 247-1926 for more information.

The Activity Club will present a Welcome Spring and Happy Mother's Day Celebration from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 8. Singer Manny Brandão will entertain. If you also want lunch, call the center and sign up.

The Bayside YMCA Book Club meets at the center at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, for a discussion of the book "Sweetness in the Belly" by Camilla Gibb. The new novel by Gibb is the story of an Irish girl abandoned in Morocco when her parents are murdered. All are invited to join.

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

Ongoing

On Wednesdays, cribbage is at 9:30 a.m., knitting is at 10 a.m., mindful breathing is at 10:30 a.m., men's bridge is at 12:30 p.m. and dance music is at 1 p.m.

Free blood pressure screenings

are from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays. All seniors are welcome.

On Thursdays, bingo is at 1 p.m. Wood carving is from 1 to 3 p.m. and all are welcome to attend the informal activity.

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

Janet Holmes is available on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. She is a Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP) specialist and can offer information and assistance with health insurance concerns to seniors and Medicare beneficiaries. She also can help with your medical bills. Call the center for an appointment.

T'ai chi is on Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. with Edna. It is sponsored by the Bayside YMCA. The ancient art uses gentle flowing movements to reduce stress and improve balance and health. Come try it, it's free.

On Fridays, the scrabble club meets from 10 a.m. to noon. Yoga is at 1 p.m. with instructor Susan Bayley from the Bayside YMCA. Flexibility, balance and strength are the benefits. Come try it, it's free. All are welcome.

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

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

A walking club is from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Karen Kalia of the Bayside YMCA leads the group.

Chorus practice is at 1 p.m. on

Tuesdays.

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

Activity Club

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

On Thursday, June 13, a trip is to see "Chicago, The Musical" at the Reagle Music Theater in Waltham, Mass. The award-winning Broadway musical and a luncheon at the Old Country Buffet is \$69. Depart at 9:30 a.m. from the rear of Barrington Town Hall and return at about 5:30.

Courts recognize service of employees

On April 23, the R.I. Judiciary recognized longtime employees for their length of state service and honored retirees and Employees of the Year from the various courts.

Honored from Barrington were Associate Justice Francis J. Murray, Family Court, 25 years; Susan P. Robinson, Supreme Court, 30 years; Debra A. Saunders, Supreme Court, 10 years; Sharon P. O'Keefe, Family Court, 25 years; and Shawn M. Isherwood, Family Court, 10 years.

ENGAGEMENTS

Annie Murray - Michael Tan

Annie Murray of Blandford, Mass., and Michael Tan of Barrington announce their engagement. She is the daughter of Steve and Kathy Murray of Blandford. He is the son of Chung I. and Corrine Tan of Barrington.

Ms. Murray is a graduate of Brown University and Temple University School of Medicine. She is a pediatric resident at Mass General Hospital for Children in Boston.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Brown University and the University of Connecticut School of Law. He is a an attorney practicing in



Boston.

They are planning a September wedding.

Guidelines for college graduations

If you want to let everyone know that you (or your child) is graduating, now is the time to get the information to the Barrington Times.

Some colleges and universities don't send out complete notices (including parents' names, honors received or employment plans) and most do not include photographs.

Due to the large volume of notices, the Barrington Times can only print a graduation notice once. So, submit additional information or a photograph as soon as possible. We need digital photos e-mailed or sent as a high-resolution jpg or tif. Or, we accept glossy pho-

tographs (not those with a matte finish).

We will begin running the notices in June as space permits and will print all the students from a particular university or college together when we receive the list from the college (so, please be patient).

Drop off material at the office at 1 Bradford St., Bristol, mail it to Community News, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809, fax it to 253-6055 or e-mail it to lyn.darego@eastbaynewspapers.com.

Include a phone number where you can be reached during the day. For more information, call 253-6000, ext. 107.

AT THE YMCA

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

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

Aquatics Job Fair

The Bayside YMCA is hiring for its aquatics program. On Thursday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 6 to 9 p.m., they will accept applications at the facility at 70 West St. in Barrington. Needed are lifeguards, swim instructors and water fitness instructors. Call 245-2444 for more information.

New Livestrong group

A new Livestrong group for cancer survivors is beginning in June. The research-based program offers people affected by cancer a safe, supportive environment to participate in physical and social activities focused on strengthening the whole person. Livestrong helps people move beyond cancer in spirit, mind and body.

The program is offered without cost to participants and includes a free three-month YMCA membership. For more information, contact Judy Cerrito at 828-0130, ext. 210, or jcerrito@gpymca.org.

Summer camp

It's not too early to start planning a summer at Camp Manitoo, a place where kids come to learn, grow and have fun in a friendly, safe environment. A wide variety of camp experiences are available, all designed to enhance and enrich your child's summer.

Whether it's the traditional camp with sports, games, swimming, and arts and crafts in a choice-based model, or one of the week-long specialty camps – fencing, art, martial arts, sailing and

seamanship, or horseback riding to name a few. Visit the Bayside welcome desk or call 245-2444 for more information.

Sailing and seamanship

This week-long specialty summer camp for kids entering grades 5 to 8 will focus on the fundamental elements of sailing. Campers will be instructed by experts at the Herreshoff Marine Museum on classic wooden boats.

Four afternoons during the camp week will be spent on Bristol

Harbor learning how to sail these beautifully restored boats. Space is limited. Visit www.gpymca.org for dates, more information or to register.

Friday Night Hoops

Calling all kids in grades 8 to 12.

Head down to the Bayside Y for some competitive basketball Fridays from 9 to 11 p.m. This is a drop-in program — no registration is necessary, but a positive ID is required.

Adult supervision is provided. It is free for members and \$5 for non-members.

Ask Dr. Kerwin

PROFESSIONAL CLEANING

Q: How often do I need to have my teeth cleaned professionally?

A: You should have your teeth cleaned by a dentist or dental hygienist every six months. Regardless of how diligent you are taking care of your teeth at home, brushing and flossing regularly, you simply cannot clean every surface of every tooth. Plaque will collect on those out-of-reach surfaces and eventually harden into what's called tartar, or calculus.

During a professional cleaning, the dentist or hygienist will use the tools of their trade that let them remove the hardened plaque. That might involve scraping the tooth with a hand-held implement called a scaler, or using an ultrasonic machine that applies sound waves to loosen the plaque. They will then wash the plaque away with a high-powered stream of water. The cleaning is likely to include the sides of the roots of the teeth. This is

a precaution against developing gum disease, also called periodontal disease, which can begin when bacteria settles under the gum line.

The cleaning will generally finish up with a polishing of the teeth, which certainly emphasizes their cleanliness but is also meant to make them a little more plaque-resistant. Talk with your dentist or hygienist to see what they recommend for your particular situation.

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Skippers walk off with win over Eagles

Eagles frustrate Skippers entire game with clutch defensive plays

BY STEVE ROGERS
Special to The Times

Austin Barry's two-out, bases-loaded single in the bottom of the eighth inning provided North Kingstown with a walk-off, 4-3 win over Barrington Friday at Lischio Field in North Kingstown.

The hit capped a rally from a 3-0 hole the Skippers had been in since the third inning. The win avenged a season-opening 3-2 setback to Barrington and upped North Kingstown's record to 8-2 while the Eagles dipped to 4-6 in Division One-South.

"They walked off on us the first game," North Kingstown coach Kevin Gormley said. "Home team, I guess if we play them again, we have to hope we're at home."

Retsyn Ootton pitched the first seven innings and threw more than 100 pitches but left with the score tied 3-3. Dan O'Brien, who got the win against the Skippers the first time the teams meet, relieved Ootton and issued a one-out walk to Adam Nabb in the eighth. Chris Hess then doubled down the left field line and Tyler Rains was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Tyler Lamarre hit a quick one-hopper back to O'Brien but he hesitated before lobbing the ball home for the force out. Catcher Tyler Thomas had to jump to get the throw and come down on the plate for the second out. Barry then ripped a pitch past third base to score Hess with the winning run. Barry was mobbed by his teammates near first base and the Barrington dugout.

"I think the pig pile said everything," Barrington coach Ralph Caruso said. "That's the team that was predicted to win the division. We were picked to finish last. We beat them the first time around and I was kind of expecting they'd pull out all the stops because revenge is sweet and everything."

"But I told the boys in the huddle after that for some reason, I didn't feel this was a loss. When we lost to Pilgrim 3-2 in eight

See **FACING PAGE**



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Sophie Luks scores in the seventh inning during Friday's game against Cranston East.

Late rally falls short against Bolts

Eagles drop 10-7 decision to Cranston East

BY JEFF PINI
Special to The Times

A late rally by the Barrington High School softball team fell just short, as the Eagles lost to Cranston East Friday afternoon, 10-7, in a non-league game.

The Eagles, trailing by six runs after the top of the third, scored five unanswered to cut the deficit to one, but were unable to get over the sheer numbers put up by the Thunderbolts.

The Eagles looked poised to cap a comeback, as they came inches away from tying the game on a two-out bomb to center field by Sarah O'Grady, with all runners sprinting on contact, but an amazing leaping catch by the centerfielder Paula Frost silenced the Eagles rally and sealed the victory for the Thunderbolts.

The Thunderbolts got on the board in the top of the first when Alexa St. Angelo tripled to deep left field, scoring Kia Antoine, who had walked earlier in the inning.

Cranston East scored two more runs in the top of the second to take a 3-0 lead. They grabbed a commanding 6-0 lead in the top of the third after home runs by St. Angelo and Alexis McCarten, the latter a two run shot that also scored Sarah Nolan.

The Barrington bats broke out in the bottom of the third, starting with junior Sarah O'Grady reaching on an error. O'Grady then took second on a wild pitch, and scored on a double to left field by sophomore Emma Merlino, who was thrown out trying to take third on the play.

The hits kept coming though, as Kylie Beaulieu singled over the shortstop, advanced again on a wild pitch, and stole third for the second time in the game. This time, however, the Eagles would get her home, as senior Sophie Luks doubled to deep center to score Beaulieu and make it a 6-2 ballgame.

Senior Heidi Herchen singled, and sophomore Harper Berriman knocked both runners home on a single to cut the Cranston East

lead to two. The Eagles would load the bases after a single by junior Becca Egge and senior Abby Prew reached on an error, but that would be all for the Eagles in their most productive inning of the game.

After a fly out to start the top of the fifth, Cranston East's Frost bunted a single to put a runner on with only one out, but the Eagles would get out of the inning after a fantastic grab by Prew at shortstop on a screaming line drive, who then fired to Egge at first base to double up the Thunderbolts and end the inning.

Barrington scored their fifth run after a walk to Berriman. Junior Hazel Martin pinch ran for her, and scored on three wild pitches by new Thunderbolts pitcher Michele Tallo to cut the Cranston East lead to just one heading into the sixth inning.

The Thunderbolts scored another run in the top of the sixth, and Barrington could not figure out new relief pitcher Antoine, who struck out two Eagles en route to a 1-2-3 bottom of the

sixth.

Three more Thunderbolts runs in the top of the seventh seemingly put the game out of reach, the Eagles' deficit now 10-5. But Barrington wouldn't quit, loading the bases with one out on a walk to Luks, and double by Herchen, and a Cranston East error that put Berriman on first. Egge then hit into a fielder's choice where the Thunderbolts threw home to prevent the run, but a deep single by Prew scored both Herchen and Berriman to make it a 10-7 game.

Unfortunately for the Barrington fans, that's how the game ended.

Barrington senior Josie Gitlin took the loss on the day for the Eagles, allowing 10 runs over a complete seven inning game, walking two and striking out seven. Cranston East's Paula Frost picked up the win over four innings, allowing four runs on eight hits, while recording two strikeouts.

The loss drops Barrington to 1-10 overall on the year; Cranston East improves to 5-8.

BASEBALL: 'He saved our bacon. We made some tremendous plays'

From **FACING PAGE**

innings it hurt, it tasted awful. This did not feel like a loss."

Barrington jumped on NK left-hander Bill Young for two runs in the first and another run in the third. Brett Fay reached on an error to start the game and went to second on Matt Ferdenzi's line single to left. Ootton grounded to third which forced Fay at the bag. Nathan Bannon then went the opposite way and doubled down the right field line to score Ferdenzi. Ootton came home on Jake Ray's fielder's choice grounder

Barrington struck with two outs in the third when Ootton drew a walk and Bannon hammered the first pitch he saw over the left fielder's head for a scoring double to give Barrington a 3-0 lead. Meanwhile North Kingstown struggled and couldn't get a big hit off Ootton.

The Skippers left runners at second and third in the first inning, at first and second in the second and at third in the third. For the game North Kingstown stranded 15 runners, including nine in scoring position.

"We put a lot of pressure on them and they made every play," Gormley said. "They made a lot of good plays. They battled. They're a really good team."

The fourth inning was particularly frustrating for North Kingstown. Liam Darcy led off with a double and went to third on a fielder's choice. He scored on Jake Mansfield's single to right center. Mansfield tried to stretch the hit into a double but center fielder Fay made a perfect throw to shortstop Bannon who had the ball in his glove waiting for Mansfield to slide into it.

"It was a great throw. Probably an aggressive play by us but with one out I thought my kid was going hard all the way out of the box," Gormley said. "He threw it right on the bag. What are you going to do?"

That was the second out of the inning and then the Skippers put the next two men on. Hess followed with a rocket to the right-center gap that seemed like a sure extra-base hit. But Fay took off with the crack of the bat, ran as hard and as far as he could, then dove outstretched on the warning track and caught the ball. Fay received high fives and fist bumps from his teammates and Ootton lifted him off the ground as he neared the infield on his way back to the dugout.

"That catch in center field was unbelievable. We would have gotten two there to tie it," Gormley said.

"He saved our bacon," Caruso said. "We made some tremendous plays. We've been playing good defense all year."

The Skippers loaded the bases the next inning and O'Brien saved at least one run when he scooped a low throw at first for the last out. North Kingstown tied the game in the sixth on a two-out, two-run single from Lamarre.

"We finally got the big two-out hit," said Gormley. "We had guys on all game. Winning baseball is about two-out hits. We had opportunities the first three or four innings to get that two-out hit to produce some runs but we couldn't do it."

Ootton made the defensive play for Barrington in the seventh. Brian Cox was on first with one out and he got a big jump while trying to steal second. Mansfield hit the ball right back to Ootton and without hesitation he turned and fired to Bannon covering the bag to nip the sliding runner. Bannon threw to O'Brien at first to complete the inning-ending double play.

Young and reliever Jason Montanaro shut down Barrington after the third inning. The Eagles got one-out singles from Bannon and Jake Ray in the eighth but they were stranded. Barry then came through for North Kingstown in the bottom of the inning.

"North Kingstown hung in. They hung in," Caruso said. "They were trailing the whole game. I told the boys this is a team we beat so now we have to beat a team that defeated us the next time around. We're angling for the playoffs."

"I told them I want them to be a second-half team. Our two main objectives this year are to make the playoffs for the first time since Barrington's been in Division One and to just help build baseball back up in Barrington again."

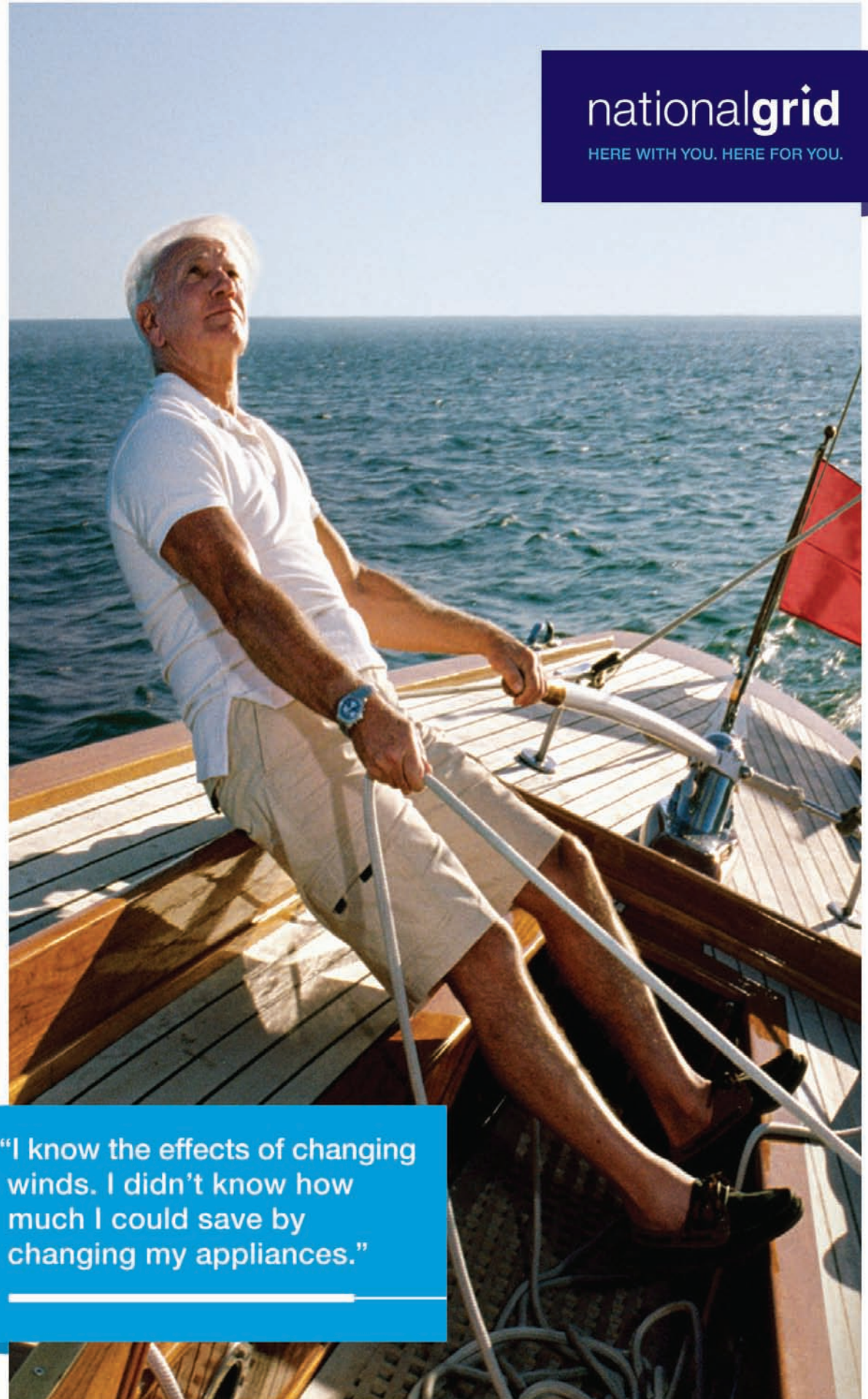
Bannon had two doubles, a single and two RBIs, Ray had a hit and RBI and Thomas, Ferdenzi and Fay had a single each.



Barrington shortstop Nathan Bannon gets a late throw as North Kingstown's Tyler Rains steals second base.

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Rebels end Eagles' win streak

BY JEFF PINI
Special to The Times

Barrington could not contain South Kingstown's offense Wednesday afternoon, May 1, falling to the Rebels, 12-2.

After a blowout 12-0 win against Toll Gate and a close 3-1 victory over Portsmouth in the past two games, the Eagles could not keep the momentum going, falling behind early and failing to score to counter the Rebels' offensive attack.

"South Kingstown is a first place team; they really seem to be the cream of the crop," said head coach Ralph Caruso. "The hallmark of our team [this season] has been good pitching and good defense, as well as getting hits in bunches; today we weren't quite as strong defensively."

Senior pitcher Aaron Harbin took the loss for the Eagles, allowing eight runs over four innings of work, while walking two and striking out none. The Rebels' Connor

Barrett earned the victory, allowing just one run over five solid innings, all while striking out six.

"Aaron is improving every time he goes out," said Caruso. "He really battles out there; we are really going to need him in this second half of the season."

The game started out promising for the Eagles, as Barrington put two runners on base with only one out after a single by junior Matt Ferdenzi and junior Retsyn Ootton was given first base on a catcher's interference, but the Eagles couldn't capitalize and the first inning ended tied 0-0.

The Rebels offense took over the game in the second, scoring four runs on four hits over the course of the inning, including a two out triple by Nick Hayes that scored two more runs. South Kingstown scored again in the top of the third to make it a 5-0 game, and despite another single by Ferdenzi in the bottom of the inning, the Eagles would fail to score again.

The Eagles finally got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the fifth, when, after Harbin was robbed of an extra base hit by centerfielder Nick Hayes, senior Tyler Thomas doubled to the gap in left center field. An outfield by junior Brett Fay plated Thomas to give Barrington their first run of the day. After a scoreless top of the sixth inning, the Eagles threatened again with a one out single by Bannon, but the junior shortstop would be left on base as his fellow Eagles could not bring him home.

The Eagles got another run in the bottom of the seventh as a leadoff walk to senior Jack Kelly gave way to a one out double by Thomas to make the game 12-2. Junior David Burbine singled in the next at bat to put two runners on with only one out, but the Rebels would turn a double play on a groundball by sophomore Quinn Morvillo to end the game and end the Eagles short win streak.



Barrington's Tom Barry (left) leads the field during a recent meet.

Eagles bounce back with track meet wins

Barrington boys finish tied for first in division

BY JEFF PINI
Special to The Times

Barrington High School boys' track and field team bounced back from their first loss of the season by sweeping their final division meet of the year, beating East Providence 95-59, Shea 125.5-27.5, and Tolman 153-0, on Monday, April 29.

The Eagles stayed calm and collected the entire meet, pulling in strong performances all around, preparing themselves for the track postseason meets.

"It was nice to win [today]; we looked good out there," said head coach Bill Barrass. "We lost to Portsmouth last week, so we felt good getting it back together."

Barrington finishes the season tied for first place in the division with East Providence and Portsmouth. The Eagles now get ready for their push into the championship season, with their first test coming on Tuesday, May 7, in the Eastern Division Championship, which will take place at Barrington High School.

Before the meet, Barrington athletic director George Finn and Coach Barrass recognized seniors Tom Barry, Will Casazza, Charlie Ionata, Jack Liang, Ben Pomerantz, Alex Richardson, Connor Royley and Bernd VanderLande for all of their accomplishments over their track and field careers.

The meet got off to a great start for the Eagles, as Casazza and Royley ran together for the entire 3,000 meter race, pacing each other and finishing 1-2 with season-best times of 9:28 and 9:29, respectively.

The Eagles also took 1-2 in the 110 meter hurdles, with Liang and

sophomore Teddy Ni grabbing times of 19 and 19.9 seconds. Junior Max Caro and VanderLande then took second and third in the 100 meter dash, getting another four points for Barrington.

The 1,500 meter race saw Barrington's first sweep of the day, with Barry, sophomore Lucas Bledsoe, and junior Travis Soares going 1-2-3 for the Eagles, in times of 4:12, 4:25, and 4:47, respectively.

Barrington's long distance runners brought home another sweep in the 800 meters, with Barry, Royley, and sophomore Sam Somera finishing in the top three spots with times of 2:03, 2:10, and 2:14, respectively. The Eagles grabbed another point in the 200 meters with a third place finish by VanderLande in 24.9 seconds.

The 4x400 meter relay team of Bledsoe, Barry, Royley and Casazza lost a tough battle to East Providence, as the Eagles led for the entire race until Casazza was caught in the final 100 meters, but East Providence was disqualified after their anchor runner threw the baton at the ground following the race, giving Barrington the relay win.

In the field events, the Eagles got a sweep in the pole vault with a 10-foot vault by sophomore Jonathan Cavanaugh, and 7-foot 6-inch vaults by sophomores Matt Schryver and Alex Sadovnikoff. Sophomore James Heintl took third in the high jump with a jump of 5-foot 6-inches, and junior James Murphy jumped 37 feet 11 inches in the triple jump to take second.

Barrington dominated the throwing events, with wins in all four events by Ionata, who threw 207 feet 11 inches in the hammer, 42 feet 5.5 inches in the shot put, 146 feet 7 inches in the javelin, and 127 feet 10 inches in the discus.

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Beth Herrick, MD
Southcoast Centers for Cancer Care

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5:30 p.m.

Barrington Public Library
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Join us at 5:30 — Sue Oliveira, RN, BSN, MSM will perform a skin analysis on individuals to screen for sun damage and share techniques for prevention. Dr. Beth Herrick will then talk with you about the potential dangers of over-exposure to the sun and melanoma, a skin cancer.

Special thanks to the Barrington Public Library

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the 



PAUL WEBB

Teddy Kurkoski (left) reaches over an opponent to grab the disc during a recent Ultimate Frisbee game.

Ultimate team captures tournament title

Barrington plays well against Division II competition

The Barrington High School Ultimate Frisbee team took home top honors in the prestigious Andover Invitational Tournament in the Division II competition.

This 14-team tournament features teams from throughout New England playing six games in pool play and one final game. Barrington competed in this tournament last year finishing with a 3-4 record.

In pool play, Barrington handily defeated teams from Andover HS (11-3), Somerville HS (11-6), Lexington HS (11-5) and Needham HS (8-6). The team had a greater challenge defeating Boston University Academy (11-4) when a strong and talented team BUA squad pressed the Barrington team to its limits. The most intriguing match-up in pool play was Barrington vs. Amherst High School Girls Varsity, an elite and nationally competitive all-girls team who plays in the open division. Although the Barrington team won the game by a score of 11-2, every point was closely contested. The loss to Barrington High School was the only loss suffered by the Amherst Girls Varsity team in the tournament.

The final game pitted Barrington against a strong team from St.

John's Preparatory School, Danvers, Mass., a team that had won all of its games in the other pool. This St. John's team won the Andover Invitational last year and has also defeated Barrington in the MA State Division II semi-final last year. The game got off to a high-tension start as both team's defenses denied repeated scoring attempts, resulting in a long and hotly disputed first point by Barrington. Then Barrington's zone defense of Ben Park, Markus Stein, Teddy Kurkoski and Jake Gorton stiffened, preventing all forward progress by the St. John's Prep Team. Barrington extended its lead to 6-0 on catches from Reuben Graff (3) and Ben Park (2) and exceptional handling from senior all-stars Emet Schwartz and Daniel Roach. Barrington took the half with a "Callahan" by Markus Stein, this is a term used in Ultimate for an interception in the opponents' end zone resulting in an immediate goal.

The second half of the game did not go better for the demoralized St. John's Prep team as scores by Patrik Dalbec and blocks by Nick Senich and Liam Callanan allowed Barrington to pull away to a lopsided 11-2 victory. The team record is now 11-1 for the season and will compete in the Massachusetts State Championships and the New England Championships later this month.

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BARRINGTON LITTLE LEAGUE SCORES

A Minors

Sharpshooters Photography Sea Dogs

Wickford Appliance & Lighting Scrappers

Sea Dogs: Adam Gorman, Mitch Ivatts and Frannie Johnson all had nice hits, pitched great and played catcher in the first game.

Scrappers: Luca Marino had two big hits and Tristen Masse and Evan Anderson pitched great off the mound.

W.E. Hill Raptors

Barrington Firefighters I-1774 Bandits

W.E. Hill Raptors: Alex Muller hit a double and a single and played 2 great innings as catcher. Aiden Aggarwal and Keagan Gasbarro each had a hit, scored a run and

provided a solid inning of pitching. Barrington Firefighters I-1774 Bandits: Danny Coogan and Trevor Snow pitched two strong innings a piece and registered multiple strike outs. Kyler Romano and Konstantinos Makris had good hits against the Rattler's pitchers.

AA Minors

Knights

The Express

Knights: Strong pitching outings from Griffin Crane, Zach Berlinsky, and Connor Huard. On defense Luke Bavier and Matthew Raffa each made a great defensive play, while James Anderson and Josh Diiorio each contributed with solid hits.

The Express: Solid pitching performances from Luke Furnas and

Markus Keller. Dean Sequeira, J.T. Celico, Axel Keller, and Tim Hoag all had solid hits. Sebastian St. Saveur showed tremendous hustle on defense.

Knights

Hot Rods

Knights: Received solid pitching outings from Zach Berlinsky and Peter Kostas. Griffin Crane made two sparkling plays in the field, while Cameron Watts caught a long fly ball. Watts also hit a home run, while Dane Watson, Josh Diiorio, and Matt Raffa were aggressive on the base paths.

Hot Rods: Liam Haynes pitched a great game and hit a triple. Catcher Luke O'Connor had a put-out at home plate and also contributed with a triple. Zach O'Connor had a nice single and Tommy Marinelli pitched two great innings.

LEGAL NOTICE

ZONING BOARD OF REVIEW BARRINGTON, RHODE ISLAND PUBLIC HEARING

**NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON:
THURSDAY, THE 16TH DAY OF MAY 2013, AT 7:00 P.M.**

IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, TOWN HALL

For the purpose of hearing Applications for Dimensional Variance, Use Variance or Special Use Permit from the Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Barrington, RI.

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS HAVE BEEN FILED WITH THE ZONING BOARD:

Continuation of application #3708 Justin Leland, 52 Derby Road, Berlin, MA 01503, applicant; Justin & Deborah Leland, 52 Derby Road, Berlin, MA 01503, owners, for permission to demolish two homes, merge two lots and construct a single-family residence; Assessor's Plat 1, Lots 260 and 261, R-10 District, 230-234 Narragansett Avenue, Barrington, RI 02806, requiring dimensional relief for height and front yard setback.

Continuation of application #3710 Jon Paul Couture, 12 Arnold Street, Providence, 02906, applicant; John and Andrea Dziuba, 7361 Southwest 165 Street, Miami, FL, 33157, owners, for permission to construct an addition to an existing single-family residence which is nonconforming by dimension; renovations will remove an existing shed and concrete patio, enlarge the existing front porch, add a second story addition and new deck for rear entry; Assessor's Plat 7, Lot 41, R-25 District, 15 Adelaide Avenue, Barrington, RI 02806, requiring dimensional relief for front and side yard setbacks and exceeding lot coverage.

Continuation of application #3713 Douglas and Jodi Kelsey, 49 Annawamscutt Road, Barrington, RI 02806, applicants and owners, for permission to construct a one story addition to the first floor bedrooms to facilitate the needs of a handicapped daughter and a caregiver. A wheelchair ramp for direct access is also planned. Assessor's Plat 3, Lot 84, R-10 District, 49 Annawamscutt Road, Barrington, RI 02806, requiring dimensional relief for a front yard setback.

Continuation of application #3711 Kaan and Laima Duru, 101 Highland Avenue, Barrington, RI 02806, applicants and owners, for permission to tear down to foundation and rebuild house with a 12' x 12' addition in the back, Assessor's Plat 8, Lot 44, R-10 District, 101 Highland Avenue, Barrington, RI 02806, requiring dimensional relief for front yard setback.

Continuation of application #3712 Wen Qin Zou, 306 County Road, Barrington, RI 02806, applicant and lessee, and Barrington Construction, 306 County Road, owner, for permission to add four bistro-style tables with two seats each, outside the restaurant, Assessor's Plat 23, Lot 292, B District, 306 County Road, Barrington, RI 02806, requiring special use permit for outdoor seating.

Continuation of application #3714 Listerlin Associates, LLC, 89 Governor Bradford Drive, Barrington, RI 02806, applicant and owner, for permission to renovate two buildings located at 134 Maple Avenue, Barrington, RI 02806, Assessor's Plat 23, Lot 79, NB District, in the following manner: building #1 - interior renovation and the addition of a building façade on the street elevation. This will protrude approximately 3" off the building; building #2 - interior renovation, the addition of a 10' by 6' laundry room which will be constructed on an existing foundation on the rear of the house, along with a renovated deck, 134 Maple Avenue, Barrington, RI 02806, requiring a special use permit for the extension of non-conforming use, and dimensional relief for rear and side setbacks.

Application #3715 Joseph Francis, 175 Poppasquash Road, Bristol, RI 02809, applicant and owner, for permission to construct a 26' x 46' single family home and a 24' x 24' attached garage at Washington Road (vacant lot) Assessor's Plat, 14 Lot 407, R-25 District; requiring dimensional relief for front yard setback and being within 100 feet of a wetlands/waterbody, and for being within 100 feet of wetlands overlay district.

Application #3716 Peter Colando, 10 Lister Drive, Barrington, RI 02806, applicant and owner, for permission to construct new shed, Assessor's Plat 32, Lot 233, R-25 District, 10 Lister Drive, Barrington, RI 02806, requiring dimensional relief for rear and side yard setbacks.

Application #3717, Richard Brooks, 138 George Street, Barrington, RI 02806, applicant and owner, for permission to replace existing garden shed with new, larger shed, Assessor's Plat 37, Lot 52, NB District, 138 George Street, Barrington, RI 02806, requiring dimensional relief for side yard setback.

Application #3718, Table, LLC, 23 Nayatt Road, Barrington, RI 02806, applicant and owner, for permission to construct a restaurant on the first floor of the building located at 8 Anoka Avenue, Barrington, RI 02806, Assessor's Plat 23, Lot 181, NB District, 8 Anoka Avenue, Barrington, RI 02806, requiring special use permits for restaurant and for dedicated loading zone.

Approval of minutes: APRIL 18, 2013 meeting.

ALL PARTIES OF INTEREST MAY ATTEND AND BE HEARD AT THIS TIME

The Town of Barrington will provide accommodations needed to ensure equal participation in all meetings. Please contact the Town Clerk's office prior to the meeting so arrangements can be made to provide such assistance. A request for accommodations can be made in writing to 283 County Road, or by calling 401-247-1900, Ext 301 (voice) or call 711 "Relay" if you are a TDY or TDD user. The Barrington Town Hall, Barrington Public Library and Barrington Public Safety Building are accessible to the disabled.

May 8, 2013

OBITUARIES

Nancy Marie Bettencourt

Enjoyed spending time with her friends

Nancy Marie (Abatiello) Bettencourt, 77, passed away Sunday, May 5, 2013. She was the wife of the late John J. Bettencourt. Born in Barrington, she was a daughter of the late Antonio and Esther (DeStefano) Abatiello.

Nancy enjoyed spending time with her friends at the Barrington Dunkin Donuts and with her granddaughter, Ashley.

She is survived by her son, John



John E. Bettencourt

Communicant of Holy Angels Church

John E. Bettencourt, 81, of Sowams Road, died peacefully at home on Sunday, May 5, 2013 surrounded by his loving family. He was the beloved husband of Josephine (Zinni) Bettencourt.

Born in Dighton, Mass., a son of the late Frank and Rose (Machado) Bettencourt, he lived in Barrington 59 years.

Mr. Bettencourt was the caretaker of Karl Jones "Llys yr Rhosyn Gardens" Barrington for 30 years.

John was a communicant of Holy Angels Church. He was a member of the Rehoboth Holy



Ghost Brotherhood of Charity.

Besides his wife of 58 years, he is survived by two daughters, JoAnn M. Coleman of Riverside and Janet Martone of Barrington; two sisters, Angelina Oldrid and Shirley Pearson, both of East Providence; four grandchildren, Tricia Motta, Ronald Coleman, Nicole Cram and Michael J. Martone, and a great grandson, Brandon Motta who was the light of his life.

His funeral will be held on Wednesday, May 8, from the W. Raymond Watson Funeral Home, 350 Willett Ave., Riverside at 8:30 a.m. with a Mass of Christian Burial in Holy Angels Church, Maple Avenue, at 11 a.m. Burial will follow in Santa Maria del Campo Cemetery, Upland Way. Calling hours are Wednesday morning from 8:30 to 10. www.wrwatsonfuneralhome.com

Tayeb Tahir

April 17.

He was the husband of Zarina Tahir and the father of Sara and Ali Tahir, of this town. He is also survived by his mother, Hameeda, as well as his siblings, Tariq, Talat, and Tazeen Tahir and numerous extended family members.

Tayeb was born in Bhopal, India, grew up in Karachi, Pakistan, studied in Chicago, Ill., and traveled everywhere from London, England to Cape Town, South Africa to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil to Beijing, China to Sydney, Australia and everywhere in between.

He will always be remembered by his family and friends as an extraordinarily compassionate, exceptionally hard-working individual.

Tayeb's favorite movie was Pay it Forward. Accordingly, in lieu of flowers, please send donations to Masjid al-Islam, 40 Sayles Hill Road, North Smithfield, RI 02896.

LEGAL NOTICE

BRISTOL COUNTY WATER AUTHORITY

IMPORTANT NOTICE

**Water System Flushing Schedule
Barrington – April 21 – May 3
Warren – May 1 – May 10
Bristol – May 8 – May 24**

Water System Flushing will be done Sunday through Thursday, 10 pm to 6 am.

Rust deposits from the cast iron mains may temporarily cause discolored water. If you experience discolored water after 6:00 am, run the water for 5 to 10 minutes until it clears.

The Authority suggests storing water during the day for drinking purposes.

Should you have any concerns or problems please call our emergency telephone number 401-245-5071.

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Bristol County Profiles

- BUSINESS PROFILE ADVERTISEMENT -

Maple Avenue Family Dentistry is in its fifth year!

Dr. Barone grew up in New York, and graduated from Providence College. He attended dental school at the University of Maryland at Baltimore, and did his residency at Long Island College Hospital. Dr. Goff, who began the practice 30 years ago, grew up in Rumford and did his undergraduate work at University of Rhode Island and received his dental degree from Tufts. Dr. Bouffard, the resident Periodontist, graduated from the University of Maryland and its College of Dental Surgery and was a Periodontics Resident at the Naval Dental School in Bethesda. He has been with the practice for more than four years and is offering extractions and periodontal procedures, including implants, grafts, deep cleanings, and surgery.

Dr. Chris Napolitano is a graduate of NYU Dental School. He has a background of excellent dental laboratory skills he learned from his father at Precision Craft Dental Lab in Smithfield and will be helping with some additional evening hours.

Maple Avenue Family Dentistry is proud to offer full orthodontic services by teaming up with Rhode Island Orthodontic Group. Rhode Island Orthodontic Group is the leader in quality orthodontic care in Rhode Island and has been proudly serving the orthodontic needs of Rhode Island for over 50 years. Drs. Turchetta and Kacewicz are both from a multigenerational orthodontic background. Dr. Turchetta graduated from Northwestern University Dental School in Chicago in 1996, and received his orthodontic certificate from the University of Rochester. He is board certified by the National Board of



Dr. Barone, Dr. Goff, and Dr. Bouffard are joined by Dr. Chris Napolitano, Dr. Brad Turchetta, and Dr. Michael Kacewicz.

Orthodontics and is on staff at the University of Rochester. Dr. Kacewicz graduated from Boston University Dental School in 2006 and got his masters degree from BU as well. As well as being chosen for the RI Monthly Top dentists, they are a preferred provider for Invisalign and Invisalign Teen. They will be practicing on Tuesdays offering full services for children and adults.

The practice continues to grow and expand with the addition of new and improved techniques and equipment. The most recent addition is Digital X-rays. Digital X-rays use up to 90 percent less

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Winners crowned for YMCA men's league

Team Pearson/Schaller recently captured the title for the Bayside YMCA Men's 30-plus Basketball League. Team Pearson/Schaller defeated Team Santagata in the championship game, 64-48, on April 17. League commissioner Pete Duffy was a member of the winning team. His teammates lauded him as he became player 70 or older to be part of a championship team. "The team played well, the key was we played good defense and ran at every opportunity," Mr. Duffy said after the game. Carl Pearson and Nick Merrill led their team in scoring with 20 and 14 points, respectively. Pictured are (from left to right, back row) John Schaller, Paul Fortin, Carl Pearson, Nick Merrill, and (front row), Adam Hecht, Pete Duffy, George Brown and Brian Kelley.

Officials say thanks to school, town volunteers

School department and municipal government say thanks to those who donate their time

BY JOAN D. WARREN
Special to The Times

Volunteers who give their time to our community were appreciated in the past few weeks — both on the school and municipal sides of town government.

On Thursday, April 25, more than 60 people attended the annual Volunteer Appreciation Night at Barrington High School, and close to 100 attended a luncheon for school volunteers on Thursday, May 2 at the public library.

At the school volunteer luncheon, the crowd dined on salads, sandwiches and gourmet desserts provided by school principals.

School volunteer coordinator Tracey Orchard organized the annual event where volunteers serving 10 and 20 years were rec-

"When you wear your volunteer name badge, you show your commitment to community service."

MIKE MESSORE,
SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

ognized for their commitment to service.

"We have more than 500 volunteers at all the schools in a wide variety of roles. Not only do we thank you, but the children have shown their appreciation with the posters they made," she said.

Mike Messore, superintendent of Barrington schools, said the presence of volunteers in the schools is the best way to show students the importance of giving selflessly.

"When you wear your volunteer name badge, you show your commitment to community service," he said.

Musicians and singers from Barrington High School provided the entertainment for the luncheon.

On the municipal side, there are 161 individuals who volunteer for various boards and committees. The idea of publicly thanking volunteers came from Barrington Town Councilor Cynthia Coyne.

"As town councilors, we recognize the enormous contribution made to town government by many volunteers. Many of the functions of local government are administered through a variety of boards, commissions and committees, and we literally could not run our town government without their dedicated service," Ms. Coyne said.

On each table in the cafeteria, packets of thyme seeds were offered to attendees and thyme plants served as centerpieces. Ms. Coyne thought the "thyme" theme was appropriate for the event.

"To me, time is one of life's most valuable commodities. We have more than 160 volunteers who give of their time to help our town run as efficiently as it does. On behalf of the council, I just wanted to express our appreciation with a small token, thus the packet of thyme seeds and plants," she said.

The high school jazz band provided entertainment and Chartwells catered the pasta dinner.

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When two wheels are better than four

BY CHRISTY NADALIN

cnadalin@eastbaynewspapers.com

This stretch of perfect weather has sent everyone outside to celebrate the end of a long winter. One bit of notable fallout has been the spike in bike traffic throughout the East Bay. Yes, there are some folks, tougher than most of the rest of us, who don't let a little ice and subzero windchill derail them, but for most of us, biking is a fair-weather sport.

This was the week we'd all been waiting for: thousands of bikes were liberated from garages and basements, tires inflated, chains greased. Kids' helmets were checked for fit, hopefully. Remember that ages 5, 8, and 14 are (roughly) transition ages when it comes to helmet fit. Remember too, that helmets are to be worn on top of the head, not tilted back like a baseball cap. There's nothing "jaunty" about a massive forehead contusion.

Ready to roll? There's plenty of great places to ride in our area, whether you like skinny tires and smooth pavement or knobby tires, dirt and roots.



Walkers, cyclists, and families share the Blackstone Valley path.

Skinny tires?

■ Here: The Tiverton/Little Compton Loop can be an intense, 50+ mile route from the Park & Ride off the Fish Road exit, all the way to Goosewing Beach and back, or an easy jaunt from the Emily Ruecker Wildlife Refuge on Seapowet in Tiverton, to Fogland beach. Either way, you'll find lightly-trafficked meandering roads dotted with coastal farms and beautiful vistas.

■ There: Ocean Drive, Newport. Park at Fort Adams or Ocean Drive State Park and loop around some of the most beautiful, exclusive real estate in Rhode Island or anywhere, for that matter. Traffic can be heavy on the weekends, but the good news is, the driving is slow. More bad news: drivers are distracted by the same views, champagne wishes and caviar dreams

that you're having, so exercise caution. For a little extra culture, take a break for a Bellevue Avenue mansion tour, only a short detour from the drive.

■ Wicked far: The Blackstone Valley bike route is largely complete and it "links" with the East Bay Bike Bath (via several miles of urban streets with bicycle wayfinders spray-painted on them.) North of Central Falls, it cuts a surprisingly rural swath, running the length of the Blackstone River and its several small tributaries. Deer, turtles, and fisherman make their appearances along the banks and the smooth pavement brings out young families and rollerbladers as well as bikers and walkers. There are several access points, but the main headquarters along route 295 in Cumberland provides

ample parking and a visitor's center with plenty of maps and other resources.

Knobby tires

■ Here: Weetamoe Woods, 620 acres in Tiverton bordered by the Pardon Gray Preserve, features gentle (but occasionally wet) off-road trails with color-coded arrows on trees marking the handful of trails. Access with parking is available from Main Road (Rte. 77), East Road (Rte. 179), Lafayette Road, or Lake Road.

■ There: Lincoln Woods accommodates riders of all abilities, and has the steeps and big drops to keep more adventurous riders interested, with over 15 miles of both singletrack and fire roads. From the East Bay take 195 to 95 north to 146 to Twin River road

exit east. Enter Lincoln Woods park and go left to the intersection where you'll find a large map of the park.

■ Wicked far: Arcadia Management Area in Exeter is the largest open space with mountain bike access in Rhode Island: over 14,000 acres of forest. Countless singletrack trails make Arcadia a real mountain bike Mecca—with a couple of caveats. First, carry a map if you don't want to get lost, and don't ride alone (always a good rule.) Second, this is hunting territory so be sure to wear blaze orange in season (200 square inches is the rule). Some bikers tie a sleigh bell on their bikes for extra insurance. Don't be scared off if you are a novice, however: Breakheart Pond has a great medium loop and Breakheart Trail has long

been a popular trail with mountain bikers of all abilities. To get there, take exit 5A from route 95. Go one mile on route 102 to route 3 south. After a mile bear right on Rte. 165 south until you pass Arcadia Road on your left. You are now in the Arcadia Management Area. Turn left on Arcadia Road to find the Browning Mill Pond parking area. Headquarters is located about 1 mile past Browning Mill Pond. Like it says, wicked far.

Biking resources

www.rinemba.org
bikenewengland.com
trails.mtbr.com

Is your wallet so stuffed with cash you can't close it? No? Well, you're in luck—These five events, happening this week, have one thing in common: they'll cost you \$10 (or less) to enjoy. For expanded details see the 8 Days calendar.

5 UNDER \$10

1. Tiverton Four Corners will be hosting a Spring "Nestival" all weekend to benefit the Tiverton Food Pantry. To participate donate \$1, pick a prize filled egg and win! The eggs will be filled with prizes from participating retailers located in the Four Corners. Happening May 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and May 12

from noon to 5 p.m. \$1

2. Saturday afternoon, the **Triangle of the Arts tour** of the Historic Highlands in Fall River will include the Greater Fall River Art Association, the Little Theatre of Fall River Firebarn, and the Fall River Historical Society. From 1-4 p.m. Free.

3. Saturday evening, The **Jesse Liam Band** will be performing at the Sandywoods Farm Performance Hall, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton, from 7-10 p.m. \$10

4. On Sunday, join the Norman Bird Sanctuary, Third Beach Road, Middletown, for their 3rd annual **Mother's Day**

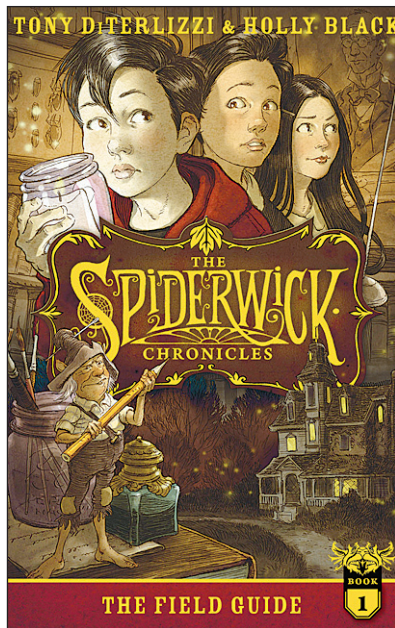
Tea and Turtles. Bring your entire family for tea, coffee, scones, and other treats. While you enjoy breakfast, you'll also have the opportunity to see several live turtles up close, and enjoy a leisurely stroll to the pond and back. From 10-11:30 a.m. \$8 Members, \$10 Non-Members; Moms and children under 3 are free.

5. On Monday at 7:30 p.m., The **RWU Instrumental Ensemble** finishes up the year with performances by the full ensemble, Treble Makers jazz combo, RWU Collegium, and guest vocalists, at the RWU Performing Arts Center, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol. Free.

Children's book week events in Barrington



Holly Black and Tony DiTerlizzi.



Barrington Books will celebrate Children's Book Week with three blockbuster author events. Children's Book Week, May 13-19, is the longest-running literacy initiative in the country, with commemorative events held nationwide at schools, libraries, bookstores, and wherever young readers and books connect.



Kimberly Newton Fusco

The celebration at Barrington

Books kicks off on May 15, from 6-8 p.m. with a special presentation and book signing by bestselling authors and creators of the Spiderwick Chronicles, Tony DiTerlizzi and Holly Black. The first fifty guests will receive a free, limited edition sketchbook by



Kristen Tracy

Tony DiTerlizzi. Now in its 10th anniversary year, there are more than 12 million Spiderwick Chronicles in print, and now

Simon & Schuster is reissuing the books with all-new covers by Tony DiTerlizzi. Barrington Books will have all the new editions on hand at the event, along with several others of the authors' bestselling titles.

On Thursday, May 16, Mary Jane Begin, author and illustrator of the new picture book "My Little Pony: Under the Sparkling Sea" and many other award-winning titles, will read her new book and do a special My Little Pony drawing demonstration for the kids.

The weeklong celebration concludes on Friday, May 17 from 6:30-8 p.m. with a Middle Grade Authors Night featuring four award-winning children's novelists: Kimberly Newton Fusco, Lynda Mullaly Hunt, AJ Paquett, and Kristen Tracy. Kim-



AJ Paquett

berly Newton Fusco is the author of "Beholding Bee" and two other novels, "Tending to Grace" and



Lynda Mullaly Hunt

"The Wonder of Charlie Anne". Lynda Mullaly Hunt is the author of the middle-grade novel, "One for the Murphys", winner of The Tassy Walden Award: New Voices in Children's Literature. Ammi-Joan (A.J.) Paquette is the author of "Nowhere Girl" and "The Tip-toe Guide to Tracking Mermaids". Kristen Tracy, author of "The Reinvention of Bessica Lefter" writes books for teens, tweens and young readers as well as poetry for adults. Barrington Books is located at 184 County Road in Barrington. For more information, please call 401/245-7925.



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ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Bristol Marine grows in Somerset

Bristol Marine is building a new marina in Somerset that, when complete, will include 65 boat slips. The business is located at 1 Main St.



Bruce BURDETT

Nick King told the *The Spectator* newspaper. "People don't know about the Somerset waterfront. We're trying to make something here that is good for us and good for Somerset."

The marina is being built in three phases and will be equipped to handle larger boats on the Taunton River, said company President Andy Tyska.

Steel pylons have been driven into the bottom of the river and floating docks have been installed. The first phase of the project, completed in April, created 25 boat slips at the marina. Because of the deep water in the area, Bristol Marine will be able to dock boats that are significantly larger than those that go to other marinas in the area, Mr. Tyska said.

Bristol Marine has contracted with two manufacturers to ser-

vice boats there; the first boat to arrive was a 75-foot yacht built in Italy.



New England Boatworks in Portsmouth unveils its new 50-foot high speed commuter.

vice boats there; the first boat to arrive was a 75-foot yacht built in Italy.

The company has about 25 employees now, including workers from the former J&J Marine that had been located on the site.

"I anticipate that in the next three years, we will have doubled

our current workforce," Mr. Tyska said.

Public access is part of the plan; a 22-foot wide boardwalk should be finished by summer

"We're hoping to have an event here for the public this summer so people can see what is going on down here," Mr. King said.

Custom commuter from NEB

New England Boatworks unveiled its latest custom yacht recently — a 50-foot speed commuter built in collaboration with Zurn Design.

The boat's "classic New England styling above the waterline hides a performance package designed

to command respect from those who can appreciate the latest technology combined with attention to detail from stem to stern," NEB said.

Twin horsepower diesels with Rolls Royce/Kamewa jets powered the yacht to speeds over 50 knots during recent sea trials on Narragansett Bay.

Learn to row day

East Bay Rowing invites would-be rowers to give the sport a try on National Learn to Row Day, Saturday, June 1.

Rowing boats with instructors will head out onto the water from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Herreshoff Marine Museum in Bristol.

There will be a variety of rowing and racing shells on display, some available to try out, as well as rowing machines on shore.

The event is free and open to all ages. Visit www.eastbayrowing.com for more information.

Hawks climb to 4th

Roger Williams University has climbed to fourth in the latest Sailing World coaches' coed dinghy poll. Brown is ranked sixth in the poll that is led by Stanford.

In the women's teams poll, Boston College was first, URI eighth, and Connecticut College 11th.

NO FLUKE

Fishing and boating has big impact

Over the past month there has been a lot of talk about recreational fishing, and a lot of talk about boating, and the impact they have on Rhode Island. As one might expect these industries bolster tourism, and come to find out



Capt. Dave MONTI

they do have a huge direct impact on our economy. But the greatest impact for me is not financial, but rather the recreational benefits—the peace of mind one gets by being close to or on the water and the fun and bonding that goes on between friends and family members when they are fishing or boating in Rhode Island.

All the fishing and boating talk started this month with the 2013 Southern New England Recreational Fishing Symposium held on April 2 in Warwick. This symposium was hosted by the Rhode Island Saltwater Anglers Association in conjunction with the URI Coastal Institute. One week later the symposium was followed by the release of a new for-hire (charter and party boat) economic impact study by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's (NOAA) regional research center. And then, last week, preliminary results for the

2012 Northeast Recreational Boater Survey were released at a coastal boating and marine industry workshop held at Save the Bay's headquarters in Providence. The workshop and study were sponsored by SeaPlan, an independent nonprofit ocean science and policy group.

By the numbers

It all adds up. NOAA's estimate on the economic impact of recreational fishing in Rhode Island totals \$179 million. In the Northeast the impact of the for-hire industry was estimated at \$334 million and preliminary data from the 2012 Northeast Recreational Boater Survey indicated that the economic impact of recreational boating could be as high as \$220 million in Rhode Island.

The data, much of it available for the first time, tells a story. Even though some industry segments are missing and others may be counted twice, the data leads me to believe that it is in the best interest of all Rhode Islanders to advocate for the boating industry, recreational fishing, the environment and fish that live in our waters because they have a great impact on all of us. Now add the impact of commercial fishing and boating (shipping) and the economic impact is all that much greater. Visit the Rhode Island Saltwater Anglers Association website for results of

the Recreational Fishing Symposium at www.risaa.org, and visit NOAA's website for information on the recreational fishing and for-hire industry studies at www.nefsc.noaa.gov/publications.

Where's the bite

Striped bass reports are spotty at best. Ken Landry of Ray's Bait & Tackle in Warwick said, "Customers have not been catching striped bass yet, the water is still cold, about 50 degrees on the surface in the Bay." With the water warming this week (the temperature was 53 degrees when I was out Sunday) anglers are hopeful that the spring run of striped bass are close behind. Dave Henault of Ocean State Tackle, Providence, said, "A customer caught a 32" striped bass in the Seekonk River Sunday.

Not sure if it was a new fish or one that wintered here. The angler that caught it said it was a fairly round fish so it may have been a new migrating fish."

Tautog fishing reports still trickling in with some keeper fish being caught in Mt. Hope Bay, India Pint Park in Providence and in the Warren River. Overall tautog fishing is slow, warm water will help here too.

Squid are starting to appear. "Some squid are here, customers are catching them but in no great numbers," said Dave Henault of Ocean State Tackle. The Francis Fleet began their squid fishing trips last Friday.

Herring migrations into our bays, rivers and salt ponds have been heavy this year. As early as four weeks ago Craig Castro of Erickson's Bait & Tackle said, "The

herring are thick in Little Gorton's Pond behind my shop." Traditionally Atlantic Menhaden come after the herring, flowed by striped bass chasing them. Let's hope that this is what happens this week as the water warms.

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. He is a RISAA board member, a member of the RI Party & Charter Boat Association and a member of the RI Marine Fisheries Council. Visit Captain Dave's No Fluke website at www.noflukefishing.com; his blog at www.noflukefishing.blogspot.com or e-mail him at dmontifish@verizon.net.

The Tides*	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, May 8	7:41 (4.1)	7:59 (4.9)	1:13	12:37	5:30	7:52
Thursday, May 9	8:24 (4.1)	8:39 (4.8)	1:44	1:14	5:29	7:53
Friday, May 10	9:04 (4.1)	9:18 (4.7)	2:17	1:54	5:27	7:55
Saturday, May 11	9:44 (4.0)	9:55 (4.5)	2:52	2:35	5:26	7:56
Sunday, May 12	10:24 (3.9)	10:32 (4.3)	3:29	3:16	5:25	7:57
Monday, May 13	11:05 (3.7)	11:09 (4.0)	4:06	3:57	5:24	7:58
Tuesday, May 14	11:47 (3.6)	11:49 (3.8)	4:43	4:39	5:23	7:59
Wednesday, May 15	— (—)	12:31 (3.5)	5:22	5:23	5:22	8:00
Thursday, May 16	12:31 (3.7)	1:16 (3.5)	6:05	6:13	5:21	8:01

New Moon, May 9 — Full Moon, May 24

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

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Monday, May 13 :: 7:30 p.m.
Free Admission

All performances take place at the Barn Performing Arts Center on the Bristol campus. Seating is limited and reservations are suggested. Call (401) 254-3626 for reservations.

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POLI-TICKS

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's a sinkhole!

That's right! Such is the request by the developer for \$75 million to convert the "Superman" building into apartments and limited retail space. The present owner, High



Arlene VIOLET

Rock Development, bought the building in 2008 for \$33.2 million. Its chief occupant, Bank of America, vacated its space last month. Now the company is trying to get taxpayers to pony up subsidies so it isn't on the rocks. There is a legion of reasons why taxpayers should not be on the hook.

The most important reason is that as a matter of policy the public should not bail out someone who ultimately makes a bad business decision. Certainly, High Rock was rolling in rents for close to 5 years. Whether it paid too much for the building is open to analysis but like any business owner, it should bear the brunt of its choices. There are many entrepreneurs reading this column who sink or swim resulting from their decisions and who would consider it anathema to ask others to bail them out.

Secondly, while there are stud-

ies (somewhat suspect in their conclusions but more about that later) that support the conversion to rental apartments, even if those projections are correct, what is the impact on landlords in the neighboring cities or towns? Would those renters in Pawtucket, East Providence, etc. quit their apartments to live downtown leaving a surfeit of empty spaces in the environs?

Thirdly, who is to say that another entrepreneur wouldn't make an offer to buy the building for a discounted amount in order to implement its own plans? We have no idea who may be lurking in the wings to swoop in and get a bargain building. We will never know if we truss up the present owner. Further, when asked if it would sell the building AFTER getting the tax breaks and \$39 million in cash, High Rock's spokesperson said, "We have no intention of selling the building". The "no intention" comments are weasel words used by everyone to cloak the possibility of a sale. This was the same response given by the Providence Place owner, Dan Lugosch, who received mega-subsidies only to waltz off with mega-millions in profits when he sold the development. What did the State of Rhode Island or Providence receive for the millions of dollars in tax breaks when the

property sold? Right! Zero. Of course, the "study" commissioned by the developer mentions nothing about any shared revenues with the "benefactors-to-be", namely, and the taxpayers.

The projections are also suspect in the report. It states that there are roughly 10,800 students who are seeking off-campus housing. Most of these students pool rents for apartments. There is no data to support the contention that they would move into 111 Westminster Street for rents ranging from \$1,125 per month for a micro-studio to \$2750 per month for a three bedroom apartment. The study also has not vetted the replacement costs of the internal columns and mechanical systems in the building. Further, it assumes that mature professionals are comfortable sharing turf with college students.

Failure to calculate the true costs, the financial impact on neighboring landlords, the uncertainty of the "mix" and other matters should prevent the solons on Smith Hill from rushing into any deal before adjournment. They simply do not have enough time to evaluate all the contingencies. Taxpayers can only hope that they have been chastened by their 38 Studios blunder!

Introduction to the Rhode Island Charter

In the official kickoff to Roger Williams University's celebrations of the 350th anniversary of the Charter, five members of Governor Chafee's Rhode Island 1663 Colonial Charter Commission including Dr. Patrick Conley, Morgan Greffe, Stanley Lemons, David Logan and Ray Rickman, will participate in a panel discussion moderated by Scott MacKay,

political analyst for Rhode Island Public Radio. Bringing their unique perspectives to the discussion of the document, each panelist will talk about the quest undertaken by Roger Williams and John Clarke as they sought to secure this charter from King Charles II – a document with significant influence on other colonial charters and on the very con-

stitution of the United States. Join these Rhode Island history experts as they shed light on this important document and its influence on Whole Island's and America's history. The discussion will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursday May 9, at the Global Heritage Hall Building at Roger Williams University, Room G01, 1 Ferry Road, Bristol.

Upcoming auditions for aspiring actors

■ Ocean State Theatre Company announces Open Equity and Non-Equity Adult Auditions for its 2013 summer production of *Legally Blonde The Musical* on Sunday, May 12 and Monday, May 13, 2013. Local talent is strongly encouraged to audition. All roles are open. Performers must be available for the following rehearsal and performance dates: Daytime rehearsals June 25-July 9; day and evening rehearsals/performance July 10-28. All roles require very strong singers, actors and dancers. Sunday, May 12: 5-8 p.m. singing/acting auditions; 8 p.m. dancing auditions. Monday, May 13: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-6 p.m. singing/acting auditions; 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Dancing Auditions. Auditions will be held at Ocean State Theatre, 1245 Jefferson Boulevard, Warwick. No

appointments will be given to non-union actors. No appointment needed for dance audition. Members of Actors' Equity only may call (401) 921-1777, x111, to schedule a singing/acting appointment. Equity Members without appointments will be seen throughout each audition day, as time permits. Doors open Sunday at 4:30 p.m. and Monday at 9 a.m. These auditions are for adults only.

■ Open Auditions for "The God of Carnage", Tuesday, May 14, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Roger Williams University Performing Arts Center, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol. Yasmina Reza's "The God of Carnage," winner of the 2009 Tony Award for Best Play, has been praised as a poignantly hilarious examination of superficial social behavior. When two couples meet to discuss their

children's playground altercation, what begins as a civilized encounter erupts into an evening of uproarious mayhem that reveals the reality behind our polite façades. The production will take place on June 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29.

■ Open Auditions for "Taming of the Shrew", from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, May 16 at RWU's Performing Arts Center, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol. In a new partnership between Westerly's Colonial Theatre and Roger Williams University, the community is invited to audition for the first co-production of a Shakespeare classic, "Taming of the Shrew." Come prepared to audition with three minutes of monologue from the character you want to perform. The production will take place July 17 to 21 and 23 to 28 at RWU

TRASH OR TREASURE?

A Gorham "Chantilly" fork, Vintage typewriter, circa 1935

Q. I have a set of Gorham sterling flatware service for 12. I believe the pattern is called "Chantilly". It was purchased in the late 1930's. What is it worth today?

A. Gorham Silver's "Chantilly" pattern was designed by William Codman and first made in 1895, continuing in production until 1950. "Chantilly" is reportedly the most popular sterling silverware pattern of the Twentieth Century. The Gorham Silver Company is gone but its patterns are still being produced by Lifetime Brands who also own the Wallace and Towle Silversmiths names. Gorham stainless steel flatware is still manufactured by Lenox Brands. Because of its popularity there is a lot of it on the market. The current value of a set of your vintage in good condition (also depending on serving pieces and overall weight) sells in the \$1500 range. New sterling "Chantilly" flatware sells in the \$7000 price range.

Q. I have an old typewriter made by "L C Smith" can you tell me something about it and what it is worth?

A. The first Smith typewriter was



Vintage typewriter, circa 1935.

produced in 1886 in Lyman C. Smith's gun factory in Syracuse, New York. An employee created it while Smith and his brothers financed the prototype. The parts of the typewriter are startlingly similar to those of a shotgun and quick assembly of typewriters became logical and easy. The typewriter business was going so

well that in 1888, the Smith brothers discontinued gun production and solely manufactured typewriters. Who created the first type-

writer, and when, has been debated, but the Smith brothers did create the first machine to use both upper and lowercase letters. This unique feature utilized a double keyboard. Their ads boasted "a key for every character." These typewriters were primarily used for office use and became the foundation for a work force which created positions such as typists, stenographers, and other clerical workers.

As time passed, there was stiff competition between Smith and some of its competitors. One was Standard Typewriter which created the first portable typewriter called the "Corona" and was used primarily for personal use. The "Corona" became so popular; the company changed its name to Corona. L.C. Smith was still focused on business typewriters and in 1926 the two companies merged.

Your typewriter is circa 1931-1935. Your typewriter has the numbers 8 and 10 printed on the front. This was the #8 model with a 10" roller. These were designed to handle accounting forms.

Typewriters are not worth all that much. Remember until about

thirty years ago, every office and home had one. The fact that this model was designed for a specific form size further diminishes its value. Condition always plays a role in value. The keys and rubber rollers need to be in good condition. Availability of the ribbons will turn possible buyers away as well. Unfortunately, a lot of the old typewriters are purchased for salvage - people cut off the glass topped keys to make (gasp!) jewelry. This one would sell for around \$25.

Karen Waterman is an antique furniture and decorative arts appraiser in the East Bay area and will answer as many questions your own "hidden treasures" as possible. By sending a letter of email with a question, your give full permission for use in the column. Names, addresses or e-mail will not be published and photos will be returned if requested. Send e-mails (digital photos are encouraged) to trashortreasure@ymail.com. Send snail mail to East Bay Newspapers, Att. Karen Waterman, P.O.Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809.

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STRAIGHT UP THE MIDDLE

No More Picking Winners and Losers

If Major League Baseball decided that the Chicago Cubs needed to win the World Series this year and gave them \$39 million in talent to try to make it happen, I can almost guarantee that no one (outside of Chicago) would think that this was fair. So why would anyone suggest that Rhode Island taxpayers ought to gamble \$39 million to finance the redevelopment of a privately owned building? I'm going to go out on a limb here and say that most Rhode Islanders are probably more interested in using their tax dollars for almost anything but rescuing an out-of-state developer from a bad investment. In business and baseball, competition should decide the winners and losers—not the government.



Cara CROMWELL

Let's get one thing straight – the significance of the so-called “Superman” building gets inflated by calling it the “Superman” building. Some folks seem to forget that Superman is fictional and the building just looks like the one in the comic series. The creator of Superman has even said that the building in the comic was inspired by buildings in Toronto, not by 111 Westminster

Street, so it's not even the stand-in for the fictional building. Superman has never been to Providence and while this building is certainly an interesting example of 1920's architecture, Superman isn't coming to save it and the taxpayers shouldn't either.

The building in question was most recently the home of Bank of America in Providence. When their lease ran out, Bank of America left behind an outdated building with no parking and an aging infrastructure. High Rock Development LLC has owned the building since 2008 and knew since the time of purchase that the lease was coming to an end. They failed to get new tenants—most likely because there is better, less expensive office space to be had. Now the building is empty and there is much hand-wringing over what the state and city “must do” to “save” the building. I see no role for taxpayer dollars in this episode of Extreme Skyscraper Makeover.

If the building had true historic value—like the Arcade—I would think that reasonable historic tax credits could play a small role in the renovations. However, just like the now-unavailable historic homeowner tax credits, the tax credits should be capped at a low rate and only be available to truly historic structures—not just an old building with a comic book misnomer.

I was heartened to see that the General Assembly leadership's response to the \$39 million ask was tepid, but remained stunned with the hubris of a company to create a plan for public financing to begin with. While Rhode Island has developed a reputation for making bad investments because of the 38 Studios debacle, this deal is actually worse because at least Schilling brought jobs to Rhode Island in an industry that was growing and there was reasonable hope of expanding that sector. If no tenants lease 111 Westminster after renovation and the developer goes belly up, I suspect we'd still be looking at very large and dark pigeon perch—and taxpayer losses to boot.

While I certainly hope that the owners of 111 Westminster can renovate, find tenants and reopen their building, there is no obligation for the state or the city to be involved in their financing. Our elected officials should be free to concentrate on developing—or rejecting—policies that enhance the state's business climate rather than taking on projects that benefit a few. So although many of us would like to see the lights on in every office building—and a Cubs-Red Sox World Series in 2013—I want neither government nor the MLB to pick winners and losers in business and baseball. Competition is only fair if it's left on the field.

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Saturday is the nation's largest single-day food drive

This Saturday, May 11, help your local letter carrier “Stamp Out Hunger.” For 21 years, the second Saturday in May has been the day when members of the National Association of Letter Carriers team up with their postal patrons in the nation's largest single-day food drive.

Postal patrons are asked to leave a donation of healthy, non-perishable food in a bag near their mailbox early in the morning on May 11, (food pick-ups may not coincide with normal mail delivery times.) Most-need-

ed items include canned soup, canned vegetables, tuna, peanut butter, pasta, rice, canned beans, and healthy cereals.

Last year, the drive produced 117,000 pounds of food for Rhode Islanders in need, an increase of almost 10% over the previous year. All of the food collected in the Ocean State will be donated to the Rhode Island Community Food Bank and its member agencies. The donations will help to feed more than 66,000 people who depend on the Food Bank's statewide net-

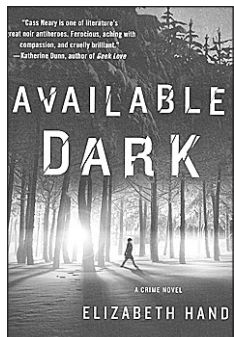
work of food pantries and meal sites.

“This food drive gives everyone an opportunity to participate in the important work of feeding our people at a time when many are still struggling to put food on the table,” says Andrew Schiff, Chief Executive Officer of the Rhode Island Community Food Bank.

For more information on the food drive, visit www.helpstampouthunger.com. For information on the Rhode Island Community Food Bank, visit www.rifoodbank.org or call 401/942-6325.

Writer's series in Westport

Partners Village Store, at 865 Main Road in Westport, along with local author Dawn Tripp presents the third of their new Writer's Series, an open and interactive discussion with an author



about the writing process, the work of creating a story, and publishing, on Sunday, May 12

from 3-5 p.m. Books will be available for signing at the conclusion of the talk.

This installment features Elizabeth Hand, a uniquely gifted storyteller, with her new crime novel. In “Available Dark, photographer Cass Neary, introduced in the underground classic Generation Loss”, finds herself drawn into the shadowy world of crime in Scandinavia's coldest corners.

A New York Times notable and multiple award-winning author, Elizabeth Hand has written seven novels, including the cult classic Waking the Moon, and short-story collections. She is a longtime contributor to numer-

ous publications, including the Washington Post Book World and the Village Voice Literary Supplement. She and her two children divide their time between the coast of Maine and North London.

Westport author Dawn Tripp won the Massachusetts Book Award for Fiction. Her novels include Moon Tide, The Season of Open Water, and Game of Secrets, a Boston Globe best-seller. Her essays on writing have appeared in Psychology Today, the Rumpus, and on NPR.

Call Partners to reserve a seat for this free writers series: 508/636-2572.

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Westport River Watershed Alliance Scholarships

The Westport River Watershed Alliance is offering two \$100 scholarships to attend their Summer Programs for kids ages 7-15. Children will discover marine life, create eco-crafts, learn about coastal habitats and enjoy games on the beach. Coastal Explorers is for ages 7 to 9 and runs Monday through Friday and the weeks of July 15 and July 29. The River Adventures program, for ages 9 to 11, kids delve deeper into understanding our environment by learning about food chains and the creatures that make up our local ecosystem. The program runs on July 8 and August 5. For older participants aged 12-15, the Watershed Explorers learn about the ecology of the Westport River and spend three days kayaking on the Westport River. Watershed Explorers is offered Monday through Friday during the week of July 22.



2012 Westport River Watershed Alliance campers enjoy adventures on the Westport River

To apply for the scholarships send an email to wep@wrwa.com to receive an

application form. For more information about WRWA's eco-tastic Summer Programs please

visit the WRWA website: <http://westportwatershed.org/education/summer-programs/>.



Marty Easley serves fellow volunteers Michele Faust, left, and Marsha Scables, right, in a preview of the Portsmouth Public Education Foundation's 2013 Hidden Kitchens Tour & Tasting.

Hidden kitchens of Portsmouth revealed this Friday

Portsmouth Public Education Foundation's annual fundraiser is in its seventh year.

Seven unique Portsmouth kitchens will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday May 10. The kitchens were selected for their wonderful features and varied locations throughout Portsmouth. Also with your ticket purchase, tastings from local restaurants, caterers and merchants will be featured free of charge at each of the kitchen stops.

Proceeds from The Hidden Kitchens of Portsmouth Tour benefit the Portsmouth Public Education Foundation, a citizen group that provides grants to teachers in the Portsmouth Public Schools.

Tickets are \$30 per person and may be purchased the day of the tour at Clements' Market, 2575 East Main Road, Portsmouth between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. For more information and advance ticket sales visit www.portsmoutheducationfoundation.org or call 401/862-4447

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Food & Dining

NIBBLES

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

Mother/Daughter Potluck Banquet

Welcome ladies, to our Annual Mother/Daughter Potluck Banquet, at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8, at the First Baptist (Old Stone) Church, 7 Old Stone Church Road, Tiverton. You don't need to be a mother to attend, if you're a lady then you qualify. Bring your sisters, aunts, grandmothers, nieces, in-laws, etc. We are asking each lady to also bring a hat that you have decorated or designed yourself. Bring a dish to share and enjoy an evening of food, fellowship and fun with a wonderful group. No RSVP needed but if you have questions, please call the church at 401/624-4155.

Annual cake sale and raffle

The Bristol Senior Citizens Council Inc. will hold its annual cake sale and raffle on Saturday, May 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Seabra Supermarket, 1150 Hope St., Bristol.

Mother's Day Tea

Partners Village Store & Kitchen, 865 Main Road in Westport, is hosting a Mother's Day Tea on

Thursday, May 9, from 3-4 p.m., \$9.95 per person. Call 508/636-2572 for reservations.

St. Anthony's Feast

The 85th Annual St. Anthony's Feast kick-off Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday, May 11, 7 p.m. to midnight, 35 Power Street in Portsmouth. Prime Rib and Baked Stuffed Shrimp will be served at 8 p.m., with music provided by DJ Big Bill. Tickets are \$25 per person, and are available at St. Anthony's Parish office, Carlone's Florist, and at the Portsmouth Portuguese American Citizens Club. Call 401/683-9858 for more information.

New Restaurant in Town

The Montaup Grille at the Montaup Country Club is now open in Portsmouth, with two well-known local chefs, Peter Krones and William Aguliar, at the helm. Open six days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner, they are hosting a special Mother's Day Brunch on Sunday, May 12 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with traditional brunch fare including Eggs Benedict and baked stuffed cod. Located at 500 Anthony Road, Portsmouth; 401/683-0955 ext. 4. Reservations encouraged.

Grapes & Grains Mother's Day Winery Trip

Have a private tour and tasting at a beautiful winery in New York. In

conjunction with Sparkling Pointe Winery in Long Island, Grapes & Grains has planned a day to remember this Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12. Enjoy four sparkling wines made in the Champagne method surrounded by wine barrels, grape presses and fermenting vessels. Bring a blanket, pick up some locally made cheese at the winery, and finish off the perfect day with a picnic in the vineyard. All travel and tastings included in the fee of \$80/person. Every traveler will be sent home with a special gift. Limited spaces available. For more info or to RSVP e-mail pandrews@grape-sandgrainsri.com.

Mother's Day breakfast

On Sunday, May 12, from 8 to 11:30 a.m., a Mother's Day breakfast is at the Bristol County Elks Lodge, 1 Constitution St., Bristol. Proceeds benefit Elks charitable causes. Tickets are \$9 in advance, \$10 at the door, or call the lodge at 401/253-9805. Show your Mom how special she is and come enjoy a great breakfast by the bay!

Birds & Breakfast

What better way to usher in spring than a morning at Norman Bird Sanctuary for the annual Birds & Breakfast event. Rich Silvia, executive chef at Newport's

See **NIBBLES** Page 10

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Poppy Seed Cake

A special cake just for Mom

BY LYNDA REGO

lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com

This recipe for poppy seed cake comes from Susan Loving, longtime editor of the Bristol Phoenix before she returned to her native Virginia. It's a great recipe for any occasion. It can be served with a simple dusting of confectioners' sugar or gussied up with whipped cream and strawberries.

I've never frosted it because I'm not a big frosting fan, but I think a simple thin icing drizzled over the top would work if you need icing on your cake.

The only change I made was to decrease the amount of poppy seeds to 3 tablespoons. The original called for 7, but I thought that much made the cake too gritty.

When I make this recipe for a family get-together, I also make tiramisu at the same time, because the recipe I use calls for five egg yolks (waste not, want not).

Poppy Seed Cake

Makes a 9-inch tube pan

- 2 cups cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3 tablespoons poppy seeds
- 1/2 cup soft butter
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups sugar, divided

- 1 cup whole milk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 large egg whites
- Sift flour and baking powder. Add poppy seeds. Set aside.
- Beat butter and vanilla. Add 1 1/4 cups sugar, mixing well. Add flour mixture and milk, alternately, beginning and ending with flour.
- Beat egg whites and salt into soft, stiff peaks. Gradually beat in 1/4 cup

sugar. Fold very gently into the batter. If you fold too energetically, the cake will be heavy.

Turn into a well-greased, lightly floured Bundt or tube pan. Bake in a 350° oven for 55 minutes. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn onto rack to finish cooling.

When I make it in a Bundt pan in my electric oven, it takes 45 minutes to bake.

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Try this: Roquefort Bleu

BY STEPHEN PATTERSON

Roquefort Bleu is one of my favorite cheeses. It is made of the finest ewe's milk and ripened in the natural caves of Mont Combalou in Roquefort-sur-Soulzon. This cheese is soft, salty and very creamy with green gray veins which add its distinctive tang. Pairing bleu cheese with honey changes the flavor profile a bit balancing the salty pungent flavor of the cheese with the rich sweetness of the honey. This cheese pairs well with bold red wines and ports as well as dessert wines such as Sakonnet Vineyard's winter wine.

Stephen Patterson is the manager of The Cheese Plate, 54 State St., Warren. 401/245-3932.



Roquefort Bleu pairs well with bold red wines and ports as well as dessert wines such as Sakonnet Vineyard's winter wine.

Mother's Day

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NIBBLES

From Page 8

White Horse Tavern, brings his culinary talents to create a sumptuous breakfast comprised of locally grown and organic ingredients, all generously donated by area vendors. Walks led by expert birders, nature activities for children, and an opportunity to meet one of the resident raptors, makes for a very special Sunday on May 19; seatings are at 8, 9 and 10



a.m. Birdwalks on the half hour

Strawberries take center stage on a dish from a past year's "Birds & Breakfast" event at the Norman Bird Sanctuary

beginning at 7:30 a.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance; \$25 at the door; \$5 for kids 4-12. Call 401/846-2577 for more information.

Lepage's Seafood celebrating 25 years

To celebrate the 25th anniversary, diners can enjoy 25 percent off the menu (except lobsters) during the month of May (except on holidays and not in combination with other offers). And be sure to register for prizes all month — including lobsters, a liquor basket, gift certificates and much more.

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8 Days

IN EAST BAY

To Submit Calendar Items

BY E-MAIL (PREFERRED):
 life@eastbaynewspapers.com
BY PHONE: 401/253-6000 x150
BY MAIL: Calendar - East Bay Life, PO Box 90,
 Bristol, RI 02809
BY FAX: 401/253-6055

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

DEADLINE: Noon on Friday before publication

Wednesday

May 8

Film series: "Woodpecker"

The elusive Ivory Billed Woodpecker was officially declared extinct in the 1940s, so could recently reported sightings in the Arkansas bayou have any foundation in fact? Busloads of fanatical birdwatchers descend upon a small Arkansas town in hopes of being the first to find evidence of the woodpecker.

WHERE: The Meeting House, 3850 Main Road, Tiverton
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: fourcornersarts.org

Thursday

May 9

Great Discussions—Egypt

Community Members interested in discussing the major international issues facing the U.S. today are invited to participate in "Great Discussions," a program of the Foreign Policy Association. Sponsored by the Bristol Statehouse Foundation, this month's open discussion sessions will be about Myanmar and Southeast Asia.

WHERE: Bristol Statehouse (2nd Floor), On the Town Common at High Street
WHEN: 10 a.m.
COST: Free

Introduction to the Rhode Island Charter: A Panel Discussion

In the official kickoff to Roger Williams University's celebrations of the 350th anniversary of the Charter, five members of Governor Chafee's Rhode Island 1663 Colonial Charter Commission (Patrick Conley, Morgan Grefe, Stanley Lemons, David Logan and Ray Rickman) will participate in a panel discussion moderated by Scott MacKay, political analyst for Rhode Island Public Radio. Bringing their unique perspectives to the discussion of the document, each panelist will talk about the quest undertaken by Roger Williams and John Clarke as they sought to secure this charter from King Charles II - a document with significant influence on other colonial charters and on the very constitution of the United States.

WHERE: Roger Williams University, Global Heritage Hall Building, Room G01, 1 Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: 3-5 p.m.
COST: Free

'The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)'

"The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" is a hilarious parody of Shakespeare's plays, featuring seasoned comedic actors, improvisation, spontaneous conversations, pop culture references, and even some audience participation. Each performance of this sidesplitting comedy is unique and unforgettable. Don't miss this delightful comedy, presented by the Rhode Island Shakespeare Company, at the beautiful and intimate Sandywoods Center for the Arts. One night only.**WHERE:** Sandywoods Center for the Arts, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton

SPOTLIGHT



Piccadilly Circus coming soon

The Piccadilly Circus has everything you'd expect to see at a circus, like the 'Cossak Warriors' on horseback; Motorcycle Nitro Cowboys in the Globe of Death; camels and zebras performing with ponies; clowns and comedy acts and much much more! Its 1 1/2 hours of excitement and fun. Free children's tickets have been distributed locally. Special "Buy One Get One Free" adult tickets are available on-line at www.TheFunCircus.com for a limited time

WHEN: 8 p.m.
COST: \$15 adults, \$10 seniors and students
MORE INFO: www.sandywoodsmusic.com; 401/241-7349

Friday

May 10

Rehoboth Contra Dance

All dances will be taught by caller Lisa Greenleaf. Music will be performed by Anadama, with Amelia Mason, Emily Troll, and Bethany Waickman. Beginners welcome. Partners not necessary.

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

Saturday

May 11

Birding in the Bioreserve

The Trustees of Reservations and the Paskamansett Bird Club will sponsor a bird walk in the Southeastern Massachusetts Bioreserve. Large unfragmented areas like the 14,000-acre Bioreserve

support an array of warblers and other interior forest birds. Currently 45 species of birds, including 9 warblers, are being seen with more arriving every day. A Great Crested Flycatcher was seen this past Tuesday, along with Northern Waterthrush, Yellow Warbler, Black and White Warbler, Pine Warbler, American Redstart and Ovenbird. Also seen were Blue-gray Gnatcatchers, Purple Finches and Eastern Bluebirds. Join bird expert Lynn Abbey at the height of the spring migration.

WHERE: Watuppa Reservation Headquarters located at 2929 Blossom Road in Fall River, MA
WHEN: 7 a.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: Bring binoculars. To register, 508/636-4693 ext.103; bioreserve@ttor.org

Eliza Gilkyson returns to Common Fence Music

Eliza Gilkyson is a politically minded, poetically gifted singer-songwriter who has become one of the most respected musicians in Folk and Americana music circles. The daughter of songwriter Terry Gilkyson, whose songs were recorded by artists as diverse as Johnny Cash, the White Stripes, and Dean Martin, Eliza was headed for a career in music at an early age. She has appeared on NPR, Austin City Limits, Mountain Stage, Etown, Sirius/XM, Air America Radio and has toured with Richard Thompson, Patty Griffin and Mary Chapin Carpenter. She has been inducted into the Austin Music Hall of

SPOTLIGHT



KC Moaners, Brush Your Teeth Band perform in Bristol

Bristol's Stone Church Coffee House at the First Congregational Church concludes its sixth season on May 11 with a double header, split bill featuring talented performers the KC Moaners and the Brush Your Teeth Band. The KC Moaners were born in the wilds of Northern R.I. one cold winter evening sometime in the late 1990's when guitarist Jim Chapin and percussionist Greg Andreozzi met at a bluegrass jam and discovered they had a mutual affinity for jug band music. The Brush Your Teeth Band features the eleven year old guitar prodigy, Thatcher Harrison, and his dad, Stan Harrison. The depth and breadth of songs covered by Thatcher and Stan is really incredible. This duo is a crowd favorite and sure to please. Bristol's Stone Coffee House is an affordable, family-oriented, handicap-accessible music venue.

WHERE: The First Congregational Church is located at 300 High Street (corner of High and Bradford Streets) in Bristol
WHEN: May 11; doors open at 6:45 and the show starts at 7:30 p.m.
COST: \$15 per person; students are half price; children 5 and under are free
MORE INFO: 401/253-4813 or 401/253-7288

Fame and received a Grammy nomination for her 2006 CD Paradise Hotel and is an ongoing winner of the Austin Chronicle's various music awards, as well as the Folk Alliance Best Artist, Best Songwriter and Record of the Year. Eliza will be accompanied by noted multi-instrumentalist and singer-songwriter, Jim Henry. Jim has appeared at Common Fence Music on his own and with various artists over the years.

WHERE: Common Fence Music, 933 Anthony Road, Portsmouth
WHEN: 8 p.m.
COST: \$25 in advance and \$28 at the door
MORE INFO: 401/683-5085; commonfencemusic.org. Don't forget your picnic basket!

Plant, Bake, and Yard Sale

The Tiverton Historical Society is holding a plant, bake, and yard sale on Saturday, May 11. Those wishing to donate plants (in labeled pot) or items (no electronics) to the THS for the sale may drop them off in the back of the Chace-Cory House. If you would like to rent a space for the yard sale (\$15, bring your own table), contact susan@tivertonhistorical.org. In case of rain, the event will be held the following Saturday, May 18. THS members are encouraged to donate an item (plant, baked goods, or

yard sale item) to help the society in our first fundraiser of the year.

WHERE: On the grounds of the Chace-Cory House at Tiverton Four Corners, 3908 Main Road, Tiverton
WHEN: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
MORE INFO: www.tivertonhistorical.org

Public Walk in Little Compton

Tiverton Garden Club is sponsoring a Public Walk at Dundry Brook Greenway Trail, Little Compton. John W. Berg from the Nature Conservancy will lead participants along the 2.7 miles roundtrip "user friendly" Boardwalk Trail, traveling through a varied wooded area.

WHERE: Meet at 28 Commons - the tennis parking area before Wilbur School (look for Tiverton Garden Club butterfly flags)
WHEN: 9:30 a.m.
COST: Free

The Jesse Liam Band

Performing pop hits from the Everly Brothers, Beatles and Motown to today, The Jesse Liam Band is led by Jesse Liam Gauthier, a 22-year-old Rhode Island College recent graduate, and his

8 Days

Saturday

From Page 11

father Jack, a Grammy-nominated recording engineer, former producer of Dispatch, and manager to blues legend Duke Robillard. With their signature family-harmony sound on display, Jesse and Jack perform as a duo or with a band alongside keyboardist Peter Ciorlano and drummer Dan Hann.

WHERE: Sandywoods Farm Performance Hall, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: 7-10 p.m.
COST: \$10
MORE INFO: 401/241-7349

Triangle of the Arts

An Arts Tour of the Historic Highlands in Fall River, including the Greater Fall River Art Association, the Little Theatre of Fall River Firebarn, and the Fall Riv-

er Historical Society, will be held on May 11. Billed as the ARTS Triangle Tour, the afternoon will celebrate the "Spirit of Women." That, in fact, is the title of the Art Exhibit opening at the Art Association, which features work, created by women, in a variety of media. At the Little Theatre, female stars from previous productions will meet and greet visitors in a "backstage" pass tour of the historic Firebarn Theatre. Eva Peron (Evita), Lizzie Borden (Slaughter on Second Street), Molly Brown (The Unsinkable Molly Brown), Dolly Levi (Hello Dolly), and Mama Rose (Gypsy) will be on hand to provide answers to those secret questions you've always wanted to ask! The Fall River Historical Society will also conduct tours through its galleries. Entrance at all 3 locations is free, and light refreshments will be served at each venue.

WHERE: The Fall River Art Association is located at 80 Belmont Street; the Little Theatre's Firebarn Theatre is at 340 Prospect Street; and the

Historical Society is at 451 Rock Street. They form a triangle from one stop to the next.

WHEN: 1-4 p.m.

COST: Free

Wake Up in the Barnyard

Spend the morning getting up-close and personal with Coggeshall Farm Museum's rare-breed livestock. Participants will join the museum's costumed interpreters to help with the morning chores while learning about farm animals in 18th century Rhode Island. Hunt for eggs, brush the cows, and turn out the turkeys while finding out what makes Coggeshall Farm's animals so special. After the chores help cook Jonnycakes on the hearth of the 1790s Tenant Farmhouse. Participants are encouraged to dress appropriately for a morning in the barnyard. This program begins promptly at 9:00am, please arrive at least ten minutes early. No reservations are required.

WHERE: Coggeshall farm, Bristol

WHEN: 9-10:30 a.m.

COST: \$10 adults; \$6 seniors and children (3-12); children under 3 free. Museum Members: \$7/\$5.

MORE INFO: 401/253-9062/ www.Coggeshall-Farm.org

Youth Summer Art Classes and Workshop Early Registration Event

Looking for affordable and creative art programming for kids this summer? The Portsmouth Arts Guild Center for the Arts is offering another great lineup of summer classes and workshops for students aged 6-15. Cyanotype photography, music, print making with fish (yes, real fish!), painting and paper mache, and even comic book storytelling! PAG is hosting a special "early registration" event on Saturday. Register your child and receive a 10% discount off of the class fee. Parents can meet instructors and view the gallery space.

WHERE: 2679 E. Main Rd (across the street from the Portsmouth library).

WHEN: May 11 from 9-11 am and again at 1-4pm.

MORE INFO: info@portsmoutharts.org; portsmoutharts.org; 401-293-5278.

a slide talk on his latest work, "The Summer of Beer and Whiskey: How Brewers, Barkeeps, Rowdies, Immigrants, and a Wild Pennant Fight Made Baseball America's Game," to be followed by a book signing. Named one of the top ten sports books of the year by Publishers Weekly, "The Summer of Beer and Whiskey" captures the wondrous and hilarious world of old-time professional baseball which includes the early days of immigrants and the American Association that turned baseball into a nationally beloved sport. Books will be available for purchase and signing from Books on the Square.

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

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/434-2453; eplibraryjoyce@yahoo.com

RWU Instrumental Ensemble Spring Concert

The RWU Instrumental Ensemble finishes up the year with performances by the full ensemble, Treble Makers jazz combo, RWU Collegium, and guest vocalists. Members include undergraduate students as well as RWU faculty and staff and members of the local community.

WHERE: RWU Performing Arts Center, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol

WHEN: 7:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/254-3626

Sunday

May 12

Contra Dance hosted by Sunday Night Jammers

The Sunday Night Jammers, a group of area musicians who meet regularly on Sunday evenings at Goff Hall to play Celtic dance music will host a contra dance featuring contra dance steps and a variety of international and couple dances, such as polkas and waltzes. All dance steps will be taught. A potluck precedes the dance at 6 p.m.

WHERE: Goff Memorial Hall, 124 Bay State Road, Rehoboth

WHEN: 7-9 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 508/669-5656; http://www.contradancelinks.com/jammers.html

Mother's Day Tea and Turtles

Join NBS for our 3rd annual Mother's Day Tea and Turtles. Bring your entire family and join us for tea, coffee, scones, and other treats. While you enjoy breakfast, you'll also have the opportunity to see several of our live turtles up close and learn about their home ranges, adaptations and interesting turtle facts. Following the presentation, we'll take a leisurely stroll to the pond and back.

WHERE: Norman Bird Sanctuary, Third Beach Road, Middletown

WHEN: 10-11:30 a.m.

COST: \$8 Members, \$10 Non-Members; Moms and children under 3 are free

Sunday Morning Bird Walk

Join Audubon at the Caratunk Wildlife Refuge in Seekonk and experience great spring birding. Each week explore the refuge with an expert guide in search of new neo-tropical migrants. You never know what birds you'll see visiting the fields and forests of Caratunk. Be sure to bring your binoculars and a field guide. Meet in the barn.

WHERE: Caratunk Wildlife Refuge, 301 Brown Avenue, Seekonk, MA

WHEN: 10-11:30 a.m.

COST: Free for members, \$5/non-member; Ages: Teen to Adult.

MORE INFO: www.asri.org.

Wednesday

May 15

Audrey Hepburn in 'The Nun's Story'

"Audrey in the Afternoon," a multi-week film lecture series celebrating actress Audrey Hepburn, is being presented by librarian and film enthusiast Doug Swiszc in the Barrington Library auditorium. "The Nun's Story," to be shown on May 15, is based on the true story of a young woman in 1930's Belgium who joins the convent and faces a great spiritual struggle with her vows of charity, humility and obedience. Hepburn's portrayal proved her dramatic acting abilities after a series of lighter roles, and earned her the New York Film Critics Best Actress award. The series continues with Breakfast at Tiffany's on May 22; My Fair Lady on May 29; and Charade on June 5.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, County Road

WHEN: 1 p.m.

COST: Free

Composites Technology & Marine Systems 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 an 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. The Bristol facility is home to the school's Marine Systems and Composites Technology programs. The Composites Technology Program trains students in the theory and hands-on practice of working with composite materials, a method of construction that represents the next generation of building materials in many industries—including aerospace, construction, boat building, automotive and wind energy. The Marine Systems Program teaches students to install, maintain and troubleshoot the onboard systems used on modern and classic boats. Both programs are six months long, beginning in March and September.

WHERE: IYRS Bristol Campus, 253 Franklin Street, Bristol

WHEN: 4-6:30 p.m.

MORE INFO: www.iyrs.org; 401-848-5777, ext. 216; hashton@iyrs.org

Monday

May 13

Meet the Providence Journal's Ed Achorn at the Weaver Library

Weaver Library invites you to an evening with Edward Achorn, editorial page editor with The Providence Journal, and author of two highly praised books on baseball. Mr. Achorn will give



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Easter Seals Rhode Island Walk With Me

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 Warwick, RI

9:00 am Registration
 10:00 am 5K Family Fun Walk
 11:00 am Post-Walk Celebration

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www.walkwithme.org/rhodeisland

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SPOTLIGHT



'Hello Dolly!'

“Hello, Dolly!” will be presented at the Mt. Hope High School Performing Arts Center this weekend. This is a family play and tickets are on sale at the door. Above, Members of the Mount Hope High School cast of "Hello, Dolly!" singing "Put On Your Sunday Clothes" at Bristol/Warren Art Night.

WHERE: The Mt. Hope High School Performing Arts Center, Chestnut Street, Bristol
WHEN: May 9-11 at 7 p.m. and May 12 at 2 p.m.
COST: General \$15, Students/Seniors \$10
MORE INFO: mthopemasqueraders@gmail.com; 401/254-5980 x3163

One Pelham East

270 Thames St., Newport; 401/847-9460
 Wednesday: Steve Demers; Thursday: Keith Manville; Friday: Groovin U; Saturday: The Wild Ones; Sunday: Honky Tonk Nights with Keith manville; Tuesday: Stu Sinclair from Never in Vegas

133 Club

29 Warren Ave., East Providence; 401/438-1330
 Wednesdays: karaoke with Big Bill; Thursdays: The Mac Odom Band; Fridays: Stone Leaf; Saturday: Outta the Blue; Sunday: Brother to Brother

Evening of Doo-Wop with Reminisce: tickets on sale now

The Bristol Fourth of July Cultural Committee presents an evening of doo-wop with Reminisce. Listen and dance

to New England's premiere oldies doo-wop group, dedicated to the original sounds of the 1950s and '60s, Reminisce evolved from a five-man a cappella group in 1987 to eight performers. The group prides itself on achieving the original record arrangement and sound when performing any song. Reminisce has performed in Rhode Island at various venues and at Radio City Music Hall, the half-shell on the Esplanade in Boston and at Mohegan Sun. The group recorded a CD, "That's The Way It Goes," and has recently recorded a second CD. Seats are limited. Tables of 10 are available.

WHERE: Jacky's Galaxie, 380 Metacom Ave., Bristol
WHEN: 6:30 p.m., June 1
COST: \$18
MORE INFO: For tickets, call Jeanne at 401/253-6113 or Ann at 401/396-9072.

Visit Bristol's July 4th website for more information at <http://july4thbristolri.com>

Scampi

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

Stella Blues

50 Miller St., Warren; 401/289-0349
 Friday and Saturday: Live acoustic music

TJ's Music Concert Night

TJ's Music presents their music students.
WHERE: Narrows Center for the Arts, 16

See **MUSIC** Page 14

Music

Aidan's Irish Pub
 State 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
 Friday: Second Avenue; Saturday: Shot in the Dark

Beach House
 506 Park Ave., Portsmouth; 401/293-5700
 Wednesday: World Tavern Poker; Thursday: Karaoke with Johnny Angel; Friday: DJ JoJo & R. Keegan Live; Saturday: Covergirl; Tuesday: Karaoke with Johnny Angel

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
 Friday: Deluxe Edition; Saturday: Hind-sight; Mondays: John Allmark 16-piece jazz band.

British Beer Company
 29 State St., Bristol; 401/253-6700
 Wednesday: Open Mic Night; Thursday: Steve Mazzetta; Friday: Box Groove; Saturday: D&D Live; Tuesday: Team Trivia.

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.

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

Diana Ross: tickets on sale now
 The one and only Diana Ross will return to the Providence Performing Arts Center on Sunday, August 11. The legendary

icon will perform her greatest hits in a spectacular live show featuring breath-taking costumes and stage designs.
WHERE: PPAC, 220 Weybosset Street, Providence
WHEN: 7 p.m., August 11
COST: \$179 (limited Golden Circle), \$98, \$88, \$68, and \$58
MORE INFO: 401/421-2787; www.ppacri.org

The Coffee Depot
 501 Main Street, Warren; 401/608-2553
 Open Mic starts about 7:00 pm and follows the featured artist's 8:00-8:40 pm performance until 9:50pm., Fridays excluding holiday weekends. Please note this is an alcohol and tobacco-free venue. Try to remember to bring a non-perishable food donation to benefit Bristol Good Neighbors, our local food pantry, in support of 'Singing Out for Food' for the Artist Hunger Network. This Friday: Matteo Casini & Bill Monroe.

The Italian Club
 13 Kelley St., Warren; 401/289-0166
 Karaoke with Spotlight Entertainment, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. drink specials and prizes.

The Knights of Columbus
 28 Fish Rd., Tiverton
 Karaoke every Friday night with Mari-ozations Studio; food from 6-11 p.m.; karaoke and dancing from 7-11 p.m. Computer karaoke or BYO CD. Free admission. 50/50 raffle, hosted by Jesse Bertholde 401/297-6604

The Luxury Box
 350 Fall River Ave., Seekonk; 508/336-6634
 Thursday: Chris from What Matters?; Friday: karaoke; Saturday: Brother to Brother; Tuesday: karaoke

Merrill Lounge
 535 North Broadway, east Providence; 401/434-9742
 Friday: Vintage Soul; Saturday: Bobby Justin.

Not Your Average Bar & Grille
 275 Child St., Warren; 401/245-9517
 Thursday: Karaoke/DJ; Saturday: Detroit Breakdown



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Photos of events, people, etc. available for purchase at eastbayri.com

8 Days

SPOTLIGHT



'The Beauty Queen of Leenane'

The Sandra Feinstein-Gamm Theatre wraps up its 29th season with "The Beauty Queen of Leenane," a multi-award-winning play by Irish-born playwright Martin McDonagh. The play that The New Yorker magazine called "riveting...and cruelly amusing" centers around the dysfunctional relationship between a spinster daughter Maureen and her suffocating mother, Mag. When Maureen, at last, has a shot at romance (and escape), Mag sets a chain of events in motion that showcases McDonagh's deft tragi-comic storytelling abilities. According to the Daily News, the result is "Brilliant, dark and very funny." Directed by Judith Swift, "The Beauty Queen of Leenane" will run through June 2.

WHERE: 172 Exchange St., Pawtucket
 WHEN: Through June 2
 COST: \$26-\$45
 MORE INFO: 401/723-4266; gammtheatre.org

Music

From Page 13

Anawan St., Fall River, MA
 WHEN: 7 p.m., Wednesday April 24
 COST: \$10
 MORE INFO: 508/324-1926; www.narrowcenter.org

Tweet Balzano's Family Restaurant
 180 Mt. Hope Ave., Bristol; 401/253-9811
 Saturday: The Jimmy JoJo Show

Westport VFW
 243 State Road (Route 6), Westport; 508/676-9778
 Saturday: live acoustic music

35th Season on Mother's Day Weekend 2013. This ballet, a favorite around the world, is based on the tale of an innocent princess who is cast under a spell by a cruel and spiteful fairy. Since its creation, it inspires and invokes magical fantasies for audiences young and old. The story is told through ballet set to the gorgeous music of Tchaikovsky and to the equally magnificent choreography of Marius Petipa. The production offers one of the most exciting and enduring ballet experiences to be had.

WHERE: The Vets, 1 Avenue of the Arts, Providence
 WHEN: Performances are May 10 at 8 p.m., May 11 at 2 p.m., and May 12 at 2 p.m.
 COST: Varies
 MORE INFO: <http://www.vfwmari.com/festival-ballet-presents-sleeping-beauty/>; 401/497-6684

From Book to Film: Les Miserables & The Hobbit on the Big Screen at Barrington Public Library

This May, come and enjoy two classic stories that have been made into two of 2012's hottest films: Les Miserable and The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey. Barrington Public Library invites you to come see movies the way they were meant to be seen, on the big screen with amazing surround sound!

Thursday, May 9 will feature Les Miserables. The world's longest-running musical brings its power to the big screen in Tom Hooper's sweeping and spectacular interpretation of Victor Hugo's epic tale. Thursday, May 30 will feature The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey. This epic is the first of a trilogy of films adapting the enduringly popular masterpiece The Hobbit, by J.R.R. Tolkien.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington
 WHEN: 6:30 p.m., May 9 (Les Miserables) and May 30 (The Hobbit)
 COST: Free
 MORE INFO: www.barringtonlibrary.org; 401/7247-71920 x2

Theater & Stage

Broadway Rules! An American Musical Cabaret.

Arts Alive! and the Hampden Meadows School PTO present a fun-filled performance of Broadway favorites. Over 150 fourth and fifth graders will take you through a musical journey that spans the 50's through 2000's where you'll see numbers from beloved Broadway shows including West Side Story, Grease, Hairspray, Little Shop of Horrors, Rent and more.

WHERE: Barrington High School, 220 Lincoln Ave., Barrington
 WHEN: Friday, May 10, at 7 p.m., and Saturday, May 11, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.
 COST: \$5. Reserve tickets at www.artsalivebarrington.org or purchase at the door
 MORE INFO: 401/258-1180

Festival Ballet Providence Brings Magical Fairy Tale to Life

Sleeping Beauty, the marvelous tale based on the Brothers Grimm's timeless story of good conquering evil rounds out Festival Ballet Providence's

'Hello Dolly!'

The Mt. Hope Masqueraders, Directed by Carol Schlink, will be performing "Hello Dolly!" in Bristol. Discounted Box Office Tickets are available at www.huskyzone.org through May 9.

SPOTLIGHT



'Bubbleology' Encore at Ocean State Theatre

Ocean State Theatre Company is pleased to announce that due to unprecedented popular demand, Keith Michael Johnson's enormously popular production, Bubbleology, will return to the Ocean State Theatre. Johnson, seen on the Discovery Channel's "Time Warp", creates a skillful blend of outrageous bubble effects and seriously fun bubble experiments that can be tried at home. From huge wobbly bubbles dancing in the air to smaller intricate bubble sculptures that eventually fall up to the ceiling, Bubbleology is a celebration of creativity, expression, invention, imagination and hard work.

WHERE: 1245 Jefferson Boulevard, Warwick
 WHEN: Saturday, May 11 at 11:30 a.m.
 COST: \$10.00
 MORE INFO: www.OceanStateTheatre.org; 401/921-6800

WHERE: Mt. Hope High School Performing Arts Center, 199 Chestnut St., Bristol
 WHEN: May 9-11 at 7 p.m.; May 12 at 2 p.m.
 COST: General \$15.00 / Seniors & Students-\$10.00
 MORE INFO: mthopemasqueraders@gmail.com; 401/254-5980 ext 3163

Open Mic
 Chris Farias hosts an open mic at Sandywoods Center for the Arts.

WHERE: Sandywoods Center for the Arts, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
 WHEN: 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays
 COST: Free; donations appreciated
 MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; www.sandywoodscenter.com

The Rose Tattoo
 2nd Story Theatre celebrates the rites of spring with a production of The Rose Tattoo, Tennessee Williams' poetic tale of the spiritual and sexual salvation of a Sicilian widow. Set in a small fishing colony on the American Gulf Coast, The Rose Tattoo revolves around Serafina delle Rose, a restless widow for whom love is stronger than death. The story of this passionate Sicilian dressmaker, the lover she chooses and the daughter she denies, is a seldom-produced classic. Winner of the 1951 Tony Award for Best Play.

WHERE: 2nd Story Theatre, 28 Market St., Warren
 WHEN: Performances May 2-26; Thursdays at 7 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 3 p.m.
 COST: \$25; \$20 ages 21 and under
 MORE INFO: 401/247-4200; www.2ndstorytheatre.com

Kids & Outdoors

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.barrington-books.com

Community Service Opportunity at the Weaver Library

Help clean up the grounds at Weaver Library or complete other tasks and earn community service time for High School or Confirmation requirements.

WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence
 WHEN: May 20, 3-5 p.m.
 MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

Lego Club — East Providence

Kids in grades K to 5 are invited to build alongside other kids who love Legos. The librarian will provide a theme for inspiration, but participants can explore the open-ended possibilities of creating on their own. Donations are Legos are always welcome.

WHERE: Weaver Memorial Library, 41 Grove Ave.; and Riverside Branch, 475 Bullocks Point Ave.
 WHEN: 3:45-4:45 p.m., April 24 and May 22 (Riverside)

COST: Free
 MORE INFO: 401/434-2453 (Weaver); 401/433-4877 (Riverside)

Legos at the Library — Bristol

Program is generally for school-aged children, but big Legos are available for children as young as 4. Parents are asked to stay.

WHERE: Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol
 WHEN: 3:30-4:30 p.m. Thursdays
 COST: Free
 MORE INFO: 401/253-6948

Minute-To-Win-It Games! @ Weaver and Riverside

Test your skills at some fun, challenging, goofy games! (Grade 6 and up.)

WHERE: Riverside and Weaver branches, East Providence Public Library
 WHEN: May 14 @ Riverside; May 16 @ Weaver; 3 p.m.
 COST: Free
 MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

See KIDS Page 16

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8 Days Kids

From Page 15

Preschoolers and You

Join Marilyn Lyell for this popular spring series. This is the perfect opportunity for grown-ups to spend time with their preschoolers aged 3.5 - 5 years. We also welcome grandparents, nannies, au pairs and other guardians to this exciting program. Each session features outdoor discovery walks, animals, games, songs, and puddle stomping on rainy days!

WHERE: Norman Bird Sanctuary, Third Beach Road, Middletown
WHEN: Every Wednesday, May 8-June 12; 1-2 p.m.
COST: \$45/session or \$10/day for Members;

\$60/session or \$12/day for Non-Members

Teen Tuesdays

Laptops, music, games.

WHERE: Riverside Branch Library, 475 Bullocks Point Avenue, Riverside
WHEN: After school on Tuesdays
MORE INFO: 401/433-4877

Teen Thursdays

Laptops, Wii, games.

WHERE: Weaver Memorial Library, 41 Grove Avenue, East Providence
WHEN: After school on Thursdays
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

Toddler Tales

Enjoy a zooper fun story time at the Zoo! Includes a snack and a craft/activity. Recommended for ages 3+

WHERE: Buttonwood Park Zoo, 425 Hawthorn St. New Bedford, MA

WHEN: 10:30 a.m., every Thursday in April
COST: Free with zoo admission
MORE INFO: 508/991-4556; www.bpzoo.org

Toe Jam Puppet Band

Sing, dance and play the hour away with New Bedford's favorite, the Toe Jam Puppet Band!

WHERE: Buttonwood Park Zoo, 425 Hawthorn St. New Bedford, MA
WHEN: 10:30 a.m. and noon, every Monday in April
COST: Zoo admission + \$5 per family
MORE INFO: 508/991-4556; www.bpzoo.org

Weekly storytimes

Through May 18 at the East Providence Public Libraries. No advance registration is necessary. Half hour storytimes

include stories, songs, crafts, and other activities.

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

WHEN: Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., ages 3 - 6 @ Riverside; Wednesdays, 10 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

COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453; www.eastprovidencelibrary.org

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

WHEN: Through May 25, 4-8 p.m. Thursdays, and noon-8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

COST: Free
MORE INFO: www.imagofoundation4art.org

Landscape Paintings & Mixed-Media Upcycled Art Exhibit

From local narrative landscape paintings to mixed-media with Legos and upcycled materials, Barrington Public Library exhibits works this May by Michele Mennucci and Emmett and Wesley Van Leer. Barrington resident Michele Mennucci's work is of landscape paintings from as near as Barrington and as far away as Italy. Mennucci, who studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and at Cornell University, has continued to paint and show her work in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Mennucci's paintings will be on display in the hallway across from the Reference Desk. Brothers, Emmett (age 9) and Wesley Van Leer (age 6) use a variety of media including Legos, paper, paints, crayons and upcycled materials. Their creations will be on display in the glass case on the first floor near the DVDs.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road
WHEN: Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday 1-5 p.m., through May
MORE INFO: 401/247-1920; www.barringtonlibrary.org.

Petroleum Paradox

The Narrows is pleased to host a national art exhibit by the Women's Caucus for Art, "Petroleum Paradox: For Better or For Worse," the collective work of 63 artists from around the nation who have created work based on themes of climate change and our nation's dependence on fossil fuels. Artists used a variety of mediums, including photography, videography, painting and sculpture.

WHERE: Narrows Gallery, 16 Anawan St. Fall River, MA
WHEN: Wednesdays through Saturdays, noon to 5 p.m.; through May 18.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 508/324-1926 or email publicrelations@narrowscenter.org

Plein Air Painting Workshop with Jonathan Small

In celebration of Portsmouth's 375th anniversary, award-winning artist Jonathan Small will be conducting plein air workshops at scenic locations throughout Portsmouth. Painters of all abilities working in any medium are welcome. The locations are as follows: May 12, Prescott Farms; May 19, Glen Farm; May 26, marshes off rte. 24-Island Park.

WHEN: 9 a.m.-noon
COST: \$30/25 PAG members for each session. Drop ins are welcome but preregistration is encouraged: sending in a check and registration to PAG Workshops, PO Box 1181, Bristol, RI 02809.
MORE INFO: Suzanne Lewis 401/245-1668 or workshops@portsmoutharts.org

Quiet Moments in Nature

Bristol Photographer Dave Slipp has enjoyed the outdoors since he was a young man and spending time in nature has always refreshed his spirit. In the last few years Dave has taken along his camera to capture quiet moments in nature. His photographs reflect some of those chance encounters

Arts & Antiques

A Sampling South Coast Artists Studio Tour Exhibition

This exhibition at Spring Bull features a sampling of the amazing quality and incredible range of creative work being produced by over 70 artists members of this organization. Before you meet them in their own environment and view work in progress you now have the opportunity to become familiar with some these extraordinary artists in one setting and then mark your summer calendar to explore their individual studios and more.

WHERE: Spring Bull Gallery, 55 Bellevue Ave., Newport
WHEN: May 4-30, noon-5 p.m. daily
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/849-9166; www.springbull-gallery.com

Gerry Perrino Exhibit at NAM

Gerry Perrino's exhibition Shelf Life: Paintings by Gerry Perrino, is currently on view through May 12. Perrino is Chairman of the Art Department at Salve Regina University.

WHERE: The Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Avenue, Newport
WHEN: Through May 12
MORE INFO: 401/848-8200; newportartmuseum.org

IMAGO Group Exhibit

Imago Foundation for the Arts is featuring the art work of member Lenny Rumpler and guest artists John Boland and David Gonville. Mr. Rumpler is an accomplished photographer and Barrington resident who made the switch to digital after more than 40 years of traditional photography. Mr. Boland, of Warren, is a ceramic artist specializing in stoneware, porcelain and raku for contemporary interiors. Mr. Gonville, also of Barrington, combines repurposed materials, various mediums, and abstract cartography to capture the patterns of surf in an often hostile, yet ultimately zen New England environment.

WHERE: IMAGO Gallery, 36 Market Street, Warren

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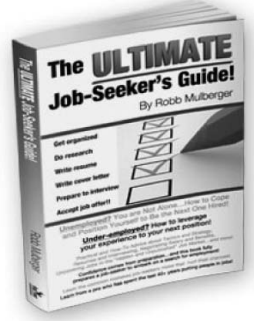


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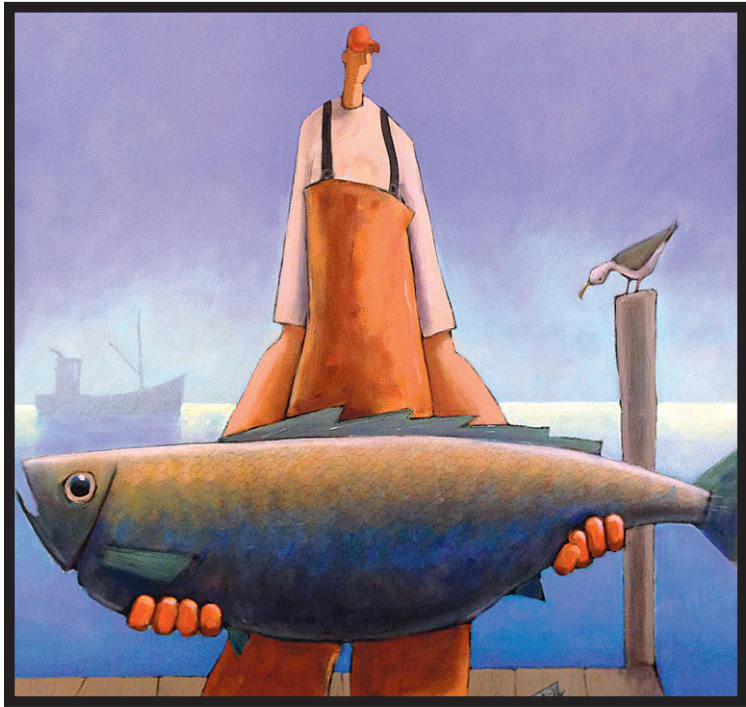
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SPOTLIGHT



Changing Light in Tiverton

Changing Light, a new exhibit featuring new works by many of New England's leading artists, opened May 1st at the Donovan Gallery and will continue through June 11. Included in the new show are new works by Jessica Pisano, Arthur Moniz, Bill Massey, Peter Campbell, Alex Dunwoodie, Carol FitzSimonds, David Witbeck (Edward above), Cindy Wilson, Richard Harrington, Deborah Quinn-Munson, Cristina Martucelli, Del-Bourree Bach, Sarah Stifler-Lucas, Cindy Baron, David Witbeck, Christine Bean, Judith Perry, Jonathan McPhillips, Jeanne Tangney, Marieluise Hutchinson, Kris Donovan, Al Albrekton, Kathleen Weber, Tom Deininger, Patricia Walsh, Mark Fernandez, and Matthew Smith.

WHERE: Donovan Gallery, 3895 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners
WHEN: Gallery hours are Wednesdays through Fridays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays noon to 5 p.m.
MORE INFO: www.donovangallery.com; 401/624-4000

Linden Place Museum's Spring Architectural Lecture & Bus Tour

Linden Place Museum is pleased to present a two-part series about local architect, Russell Warren (1783-1860), led by Mack Woodward, Principal Architectural Historian for the Rhode Island Historical Preservation & Heritage Commission. The first part of the series will be a free lecture on Wednesday, May 1st inside Linden Place Mansion in Bristol. The lecture will provide an overview of Warren's life and work as a preparation for the bus tour. On Saturday, May 11, sit back and take in the view from the bus as noted historic preservation architect and Russell Warren scholar Mack Woodward leads you through some of Russell Warren's most notable works in Providence, including the interiors of some antique homes which homeowners have graciously agreed to

show. This tour offers the unique & exclusive opportunity to go behind-the-scenes and visit architecturally rich sites not usually open to the public.

WHERE: Linden Place, 500 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: Lecture May 1, tour May 11. The tour will leave Linden Place by bus at 9:30 a.m.
COST: \$40, and \$35 for members of Linden Place. A picnic lunch will be provided.
MORE INFO: Reservations required. Call 401/253-0390.

Newport History Tours Spring Walking Tours

Newport History Tours' 2013 schedule will begin with Saturday and Sunday tours during April and May, with the full summer schedule to follow in June. "As the weather warms, especially after the late winter storms, locals and visitors alike are eager to be outside," said Liz Spoden, Education Assistant with the

Newport Restoration Foundation, who co-manages the tour program. "The Newport History Tours provides an opportunity to explore Newport's Old Quarter neighborhood, learn about Newport's historic past and enjoy spring in Newport." The spring 2013 schedule runs April through May and includes Golden to Gilded: From Newport's colonial Golden Age to Gilded Age summer colony, discover the transformation of the city and its people, Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.; and Discover Colonial Newport: Hear stories of remarkable entrepreneurship and religious diversity during Newport's colonial period, Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Tours last approximately 75 minutes and are weather permitting.

WHERE: Purchase tickets and depart from the Brick Market: Museum & Shop, 127 Thames St., Newport



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Trips & Tours

Boston Pops honors Marvin Hamlisch

The Barrington Community School is offering a trip to a Boston Pops concert, featuring the Boston Pops Orchestra under the direction of Keith Lockhart, paying tribute to the talents of the late Marvin Hamlisch. An admirable lineup of talent will be featured, including Broadway legend Donna McKechnie, actress and vocalist Jodi Benson, and Doug La Brecque, a frequent musical collaborator of Mr. Hamlisch.

WHERE: Symphony Hall, Boston; coach departs from parking lot behind Barrington Town Hall
WHEN: Wednesday, May 15. Coach departs at 3:45PM, followed by a Providence pickup at 4:05.

COST: \$98 BCS members/\$110 non-members. Includes concert ticket, BCS escort, coach and driver tip.

MORE INFO: 401/245-0432 weekday mornings; www.barrcommschool.com

ters with birds and wildlife in their natural habitat. The exhibit will run through June 29.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol
WHEN: 1-4 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: www.asri.org

'Shine on my Parade'

Photographer Ron Caplain and assemblage artist Karen Nash will once again combine their talents in their new exhibit at DeBlois Gallery during May. The show, which focuses on several Gay parades, is entitled "Shine on My Parade". It is a prelude to Gay Pride Month which is traditionally celebrated in June. These two accomplished artist members of DeBlois Gallery have exhibited together on several occasions, but their focus on this theme as a joint venture is a first for them. The show will run through May 26.

WHERE: DeBlois Gallery, 138 Bellevue Avenue, Newport
WHEN: 5-7 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: www.debloisgallery.com; 401/847-9977

NAUTICAL ANTIQUES SHOW
at the NEW BEDFORD WHALING MUSEUM

FRIDAY, MAY 17TH, NOON TILL 5:00 PM

Admission \$5.00, free with museum admission or membership. For more information, call: 508-997-0046, ext 100 or visit www.whalingmuseum.org.



8 Days Trips

From Page 17

WHEN: 10:30 a.m., Saturdays and Sundays
COST: \$12; \$5 for ages 12 & under
MORE INFO: 401/841-8770; www.NewportHistoryTours.org

Thursday afternoon Walking Tours

On Thursday, May 9, the Bristol Historical & Preservation Society's Thursday afternoon walking tours will begin with a Spring walk along High Street, led by Ray Battcher. On Thursday, May 16, the walk will be along Byfield Street, one of Bristol's special side streets.

WHERE: The walk starts at the Society, 48 Court Street, Bristol

WHEN: 3 p.m. May 9 and 16

COST: Free to BHPS members, \$5 non-members

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

Benefits

Local Fitness Together Studios Host Fundraiser to Support Boston Marathon Bombing Victim

In an effort to support local resident Heather Abbott who was tragically injured during the Boston Marathon bombing--three local Fitness Together studios are holding a fundraiser to help aid in her recovery. From May 1-15, at Fitness Together locations in Barrington, Lincoln, and East Greenwich, free PACK® small group training sessions will be awarded in exchange for a donation to Heather's recovery fund. Donators will have access to unlimited PACK® training sessions during this two week period for a suggested donation of \$25. At the end of the fundraiser, donations will be collected and the total funds will be given in the form of a check to <http://www.gofundme.com/Heather-Abbott>. The goal of this fundraiser is to

generate \$2,500 in funds to aid Heather in her recovery.

WHEN: May 1-15

WHERE: Participating Fitness Together locations:

COST: Suggested donation \$25

MORE INFO:

<http://fitnesstogether.com/pack4purpose>

'Nestival' at Tiverton Four Corners

Tiverton Four Corners will be hosting a Spring "Nestival" on Mother's Day Weekend to benefit the Tiverton Food Pantry. To participate donate \$1, pick a prize filled egg and win! The eggs will be filled with prizes from participating retailers located in the Four Corners. So come to the historic village of Tiverton Four Corners Mother's Day Weekend for fun and get goodies for just \$1! Help us support the Tiverton Food Pantry for the upcoming season. Participating Stores: Tiffany Peay Jewelry, Sakonnet Farm, Milk & Honey, The Cottage, Gallery 4, Studio by the Sea, Perfectly Twisted Yarn, Four Corners Fitness, Provender Fine Foods, Cutie Curls

Consignment, Gray's Ice Cream, Four Corners Grille, Roseberry Winn, Susan Freda Studios, Salt, Courtyards & The Farm, Acacia Cafe.

WHERE: Tiverton Four Corners

WHEN: May 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and May 12 from noon to 5 p.m.

COST: \$1

Spaghetti Luncheon

To benefit the Be Like brit Orphanage in Haiti, Entertainment by the Blues Crew.

WHERE: St. Theresa Church Hall, Tiverton

WHEN: 12:30 p.m., May 19

COST: \$10

MORE INFO: 401/624-6515

Markets

Barrington Public Library Book Sale

The Friends of the Barrington Public Library host this ongoing book sale fea-

turing fiction and nonfiction titles for all ages. Most books are 50 cents or \$1, with some specially priced volumes. All profits go back to the library.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 1-5 p.m. Sunday

MORE INFO: 401/247-1920

Free nitric oxide testing

There will be a free talk about "the miracle molecule" and an explanation of how to use Qivana's product, PRIME Nitric Oxide Activator to enhance your body's production. There will be free samples to taste and a raffle for all who attend.

WHERE: Renaissance Hair & Nail Salon, 2 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 6:30 p.m., May 9

COST: Free

MORE INFO: Please call Janet DeLeo at 401/524-2339 to register.

Mt. Hope Winter Farmers' Market

This indoor, wintertime farmers' markets showcases many local vendors selling fresh produce, meat and fish, along with baked goods and other treats. The Acacia Cafe food truck serves breakfast and lunch. There will also be live music, demonstrations, kids' activities, knife-sharpening, clothing and electronics drives and more.

WHERE: Mt. Hope Farm, 300 Metacom Ave., Bristol

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays

MORE INFO: mounthopemarket@gmail.com

Rogers Free Library Book Sale

Ongoing sale featuring adult, young adult and children's books. Also available are DVDs, audio books and puzzles. All items are reasonably priced with proceeds benefiting the library.

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

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday

MORE INFO: 401/253-6948

Sandywoods Winter Farmers' Market

Vendors will offer jams and jellies, honey, gourmet roasted coffee, clam chowder, fresh shellfish, alpaca hats and gloves, breads and cakes, pasture-raised meat and poultry, sandwiches and tacos, granola and eggs and fresh produce. There will also be live music.

WHERE: Sandywoods Center for the Arts, 43 Muse Way (take Roosevelt Drive off Bulgar-marsh Road), Tiverton

WHEN: 4-7 p.m. Thursdays through May 16

COST: 401/241-7349; info@sandywoodsfarm.org

Spring book sale

Rogers Free Library will hold a three-day book sale with all kinds of books for all ages in the Herreshoff Community Room. All funds raised will benefit the Library Book Fund.

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

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, May 9 to 11

MORE INFO: 253-6948; www.bristolri.us/government/library

St. John's Church Spring Rummage Sale

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 WHEN: 9 a.m. to noon, Mondays and Thursdays
 MORE INFO: 401/245-4845;
 margehardisty@yahoo.com

and jewelry at low, low prices! Also White Elephant sale including housewares, books, toys, sporting gear, and small furniture. On Saturday clothing is sold by the white 13-gallon bag (\$8) and White Elephant is half off. All proceeds are vital to support the many outreach efforts of St. John's.

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

WHEN: Friday, May 10, 9a.m.-7p.m.; Saturday, May 11, 8a.m.-12p.m. (bag sale)

MORE INFO: 401/245-4065

Clubs & Classes

Active Single Seniors Meeting

All active single seniors are welcome to attend these meetings to discuss plans for upcoming activities such as biking, walking, outdoor concerts, inexpensive trips, dinner, theater and more. RSVP only (number below).

WHERE: Pizza Wave, 400 Metacom Ave., Bristol

WHEN: 6 p.m. Tuesdays

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/247-0503

Ballroom & Latin Dancing

Join the fun and learn all the popular dances. Learn two new dances each month and enjoy an evening of social dancing. No partner needed to learn; beginners, singles and couples welcome. Complimentary coffee, tea, pizza and pastry, cash bar available.

WHERE: Democratic Club, 186 Roffee St., Barrington

WHEN: 7-8 p.m. beginner dance class, 8-11 p.m. social dance party, Fridays

COST: \$15, door

MORE INFO: 401/245-1119; www.dancenetia.com

Ballroom Dance Lessons

Learn all the social dances from a certified instructor in a relaxed environment. Adults of all ages are welcome. Great for beginners and more experienced dancers. Help with wedding dance preparation also available.

WHERE: East Providence Senior Center, 610 Waterman Ave., East Providence

WHEN: 2-4 p.m. Mondays

COST: \$3

MORE INFO: 401/434-0080

Barrington Republican Reception

The Barrington Council of Republican Women will sponsor a reception and briefing by the Barrington Republican town officials on May 15 at 6:30 at the home of Charlie and Kay Chapin, 10 Blount Circle, Barrington. The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Invited panelists are Bill Dewitt, Town Councilor; Scott Fuller, School Committee; and Geoff Grove, Appropriations Committee. RSVP by May 10 to Shirley Applegate-Lockridge at 247- 4800 or Nancy Kirkpatrick at 245-1293.

WHERE: 10 Blount Circle

WHEN: 6:30 p.m., May 15

COST: Free

Choreographed Ballroom Dance Classes

Mike and Joyce Alexander will teach choreographed ballroom dancing (round dancing) every Monday evening. Modern social round dancing is pre-choreographed with a "cuer" telling the dancers what to do as they all progress around the dance floor. Rhythms taught will be fox-trot, waltz, cha-cha and rumba.

WHERE: Portsmouth Senior Center, 110 Bristol Ferry Road, Portsmouth

WHEN: 6-7 p.m. (advanced), 7-8 p.m. (beginners) and 8-9 p.m. (intermediate) on Mondays

COST: \$10 per couple

MORE INFO: 508/672-0259; jta440@msn.com

East Bay Toastmasters Club

A program for professionals, students, stay-at-home parents or retirees who wish to improve their oral communication skills. Membership open to all.

WHERE: United Methodist Elder Care, 30 Alexander Ave., East Providence

WHEN: 5:30-7:30 p.m., first and third Thursdays of each month

MORE INFO: http://9556.toastmastersclubs.org

Open Knit Night at Sisters of the Wool

Sisters of the Wool hosts a free knitting

night, every Thursday, at their Westport location.

WHERE: Sisters of the Wool, 782 Main Rd., Westport

WHEN: 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays

MORE INFO: 774/264-9665

Gardening Volunteers at Veterans Home

Rhode Island Veterans Home Master Gardener volunteers meet for general gardening activities to beautify the R.I. Veterans Home.

WHERE: R.I. Veterans Home greenhouse, 480



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Wicker Chair Cushions.....\$12

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\$40 Compare \$100

The 'Money Pit': great opportunity or big mistake?

BY CHRIS WOODARD

So you're thinking of buying a property to rehab or "flip" but you're not sure you have what it takes?



The first thing you have to think about is how much time you have to spend on a project/investment of this sort. It is not only time-consuming, it can be risky, and poor planning could cost you dearly.

Once you have decided to commit to doing this, you and your Realtor have to choose a property and what improvements to make on it, and the resale price should be determined. This, along with the estimated time on the market, are important. Like anything else, time is money, so turning it over quickly is imperative.

In order to complete the process

properly you need to pay attention to what is going on from start to finish and understand the timeline of what improvements you are making. An outline of these items is a good start, along with meeting with each of your contractors to understand their timing to complete their jobs, and to understand their schedule as well. Always have written estimates, proof of insurance, and completion dates with each contractor to protect yourself. If you only hire one as the General Contractor do the same. One rogue contractor could delay the completion of your project, costing you thousands.

Money is as important as anything. Having solid estimates before you buy a property is wise so you don't run into a lot of surprises. I always recommend a 10-15% buffer in case of unexpected costs, so as to not get caught short. Always have the money ready to pay your contractors so that your late payments will not

delay the process of completing your project.

Once all the improvements have been decided on, the contractors have been chosen, the timing has been set, the financial gains and costs have been calculated and you have a full understanding of all aspects of the project, only then are you ready to put your offer in to buy the property and get your project going.

Your local Realtor should be able to recommend properties that would make for a good project along with resale prices and a list of good contractors to get you started.

Chris Woodard has been involved in real estate for nearly 15 years — as an investor, broker and consultant. He is currently an associate broker at the Keller Williams office in Bristol. A native of Bristol, he lives in Warren with his wife and two children and can be reached at chrisw@kw.com.



This bank-owned home at 240 Hooper St. in North Tiverton is being sold "as is." At less than \$85,000, this could be a great opportunity for a buyer with a plan and some vision.

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511 Child St. Unit 208, Warren: This Excellent Town Home is in mint condition. Two bedrooms and 1.5 Baths. Enjoy the very quiet location and low condo fees. A great price at **\$129,900 Come and See! George Saber 401-245-6717**

NEW LISTING



Rumford: Fabulous center hall turn of the century 4 corner colonial featuring period moldings, living/fireplace, chefs eat-in-kitchen opening to dining, four big beds up, 1.5 baths, gleaming hardwood, the best and biggest screened porch to enjoy! **\$299,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**

THE COLLECTION NEW LISTING



Rehoboth: Enjoy one level living in this pristine executive ranch in desirable Adams Heights. Nice open floor plan! Gleaming hardwoods throughout. French doors off the kitchen leading to a patio. Master suite w/ his & hers walk in closets. In-ground gunite pool. **\$529,900 Lisa Halajko 774-991-0052**

WATERFRONT



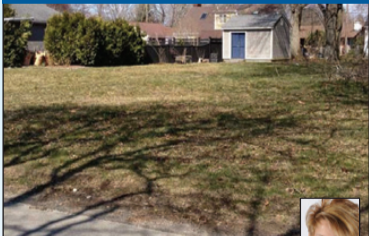
Bristol: SWIFT'S POINT! Fabulous water front with 180 degree eastern views! Perfect retreat for the sailing enthusiast. Seasonal or year round living. Flood insurance. Totally rebuilt in 1994. Home warranty! Location! Location! Location! **\$375,000 Terri Ferreira 401-480-5673**

THE COLLECTION NEW LISTING



Rehoboth: Well Maintained Custom Built 3 Bed, 2.5 Bath Colonial. Gourmet kitchen granite/stainless appliances, hardwoods, formal dining w/ fireplace, living w/ fireplace, master bed w/jacuzzi & bath, sprinklers, 900 sq.ft. roughed bonus rm, c/a, 3 car garage. **\$549,000 Deb Donahue 401-419-4165**

NEW PRICE



Bristol: Build your own dream home on this 10,000 sq. ft. lot! Walk to beach and bike bath! Lot is located near Crest Rd. No flood insurance required! **\$180,000 Lori Gardiner 401-265-2594**

NEW LISTING



Seekonk: Imagine your life in this one level, well maintained low maintenance home with a great location that is minutes away from, shopping, restaurants and highway. Homes features, gleaming hardwoods, Sauna w/shower, 3 season rm, finished lower level, new windows **\$285,000 Deb Donahue 401-419-4165**



Rumford: Sparkling & Roomy 3 Bed Ranch features granite eat-in-kitchen, updated bath, fireplace in living, den/dining, 25x12 family room, hardwoods, laundry on first, alarm, large rec room, patio to enjoy big private fenced yard **\$249,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**

NEW LISTING



East Side of Prov: Plenty of natural light in this 3 bedroom condo. Close to RISD, BROWN, hospitals, downtown. Hardwood floors, laundry in the building, 2 car garage. Yard w/ patio, Plenty of activities in walking distance, Bike path. Ideal for student, owner occupied, investor **\$149,000 Deb Donahue 401-419-4165**

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55 Tab Ave, East Providence: Unique Single Family with 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Freshly painted, gas heat, large fenced yard, porch, 2 sheds and plenty of off street parking. **REDUCED PRICE! \$109,000 Robin Lozito 4001-486-6937**

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House of the Week

Newport's Historic Charles Sherman House on market

The Charles Sherman House at 128 Mill Street in Newport is a spectacular example of mid-19th century Greek Revival architecture perched high on Newport's renowned "Historic Hill."

This stately 5-bedroom sits across the street from Touro Park and offers lovely views of the mid-17th century Old Stone Mill. Gated private grounds include an inviting deck accented with climbing vines on trellises which extend out from the kitchen to gardens that meander through the nearly quarter-acre yard—unusually large for this downtown Newport location.



The Charles Sherman House is a lovely example of the Greek Revival architectural style.

- \$995,000
- Hogan & Associates
- Leslie Hogan
- 401/680-6588

A high-quality renovation in 2000 made extensive, though architecturally sensitive changes to the property, including the addition of a spacious kitchen and breakfast area with rustic beams, french doors and top-of-the-line appli-

ances. Bathrooms were redesigned, the third floor was reconfigured, the central heating and electrical systems were completely refurbished and updates, and a security

system was added. Outside, in addition to a new hardwood terrace, copper drain pipes and wooden gutters, the entire house was stripped and repainted with a long-

lasting oil-based paint in a traditional color to match nearby Trinity Church, and an antique wrought iron gate was added. The Charles Sherman House is a stunning

example of a period of Newport's architectural heritage ideally sited in a fabulous downtown neighborhood, a short walk to the best Newport has to offer.



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LITTLE COMPTON - Spacious Contemporary with open floor plan, cathedral ceiling, wood floors, 3 season room, 2 car garage. Well landscaped 1+ acre lot. **\$349,000**



TIVERTON - An exceptional 3+ acre waterfront site on the eastern shoreline of Nanaquaket Pond - Spectacular sunsets. Stunning one level geo-thermal heated home with open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage and separate studio. **\$875,000**



Waterview, 4 bedroom, shingled style Colonial (2 x 6 walls) with open floor plan & stone fireplace. Granite countertops & solid wood kitchen cabinets. 3-coat finish hardwood floors. On 22 Acres. **\$699,000**



LITTLE COMPTON - Spacious cape in quiet location. 3 bed, 2 bath, fireplace, hardwoods, deck, patio, 2 car garage. Near Commons and conservation land. **\$443,000**



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



SOUTH TIVERTON - Waterfront 7 Acre mini-farm on Puncateest Neck Road. Spacious 8 room Colonial Farmhouse, 3 car garage, all amenities. **\$1,400,000**



SOUTH TIVERTON - Walking distance to historic Four Corners. Beautiful, spacious Cape Cod style home on 4+ acre lot overlooking Nonquit Pond. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, studio/home office in walkout lower level. **\$485,000**



WESTPORT - Private, Custom built Colonial style Farmhouse with Horse barn and arena. Perfect for year round living or summer retreat. Ideally situated near Westport Harbor and Little Compton, RI. Elevated site with expansive views of the West branch of the Westport River. Inground pool and Fine craftsmanship throughout. **\$1,500,000**



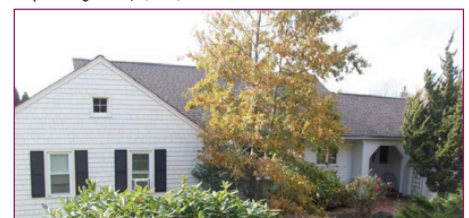
SOUTH TIVERTON - Dramatic views over Seapowet Marshland to Sakonnet River. Striking Contemporary has 3 fireplaces, open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Located on quiet cul-de-sac, walking distance to Tiverton Four Corners. **\$625,000**



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

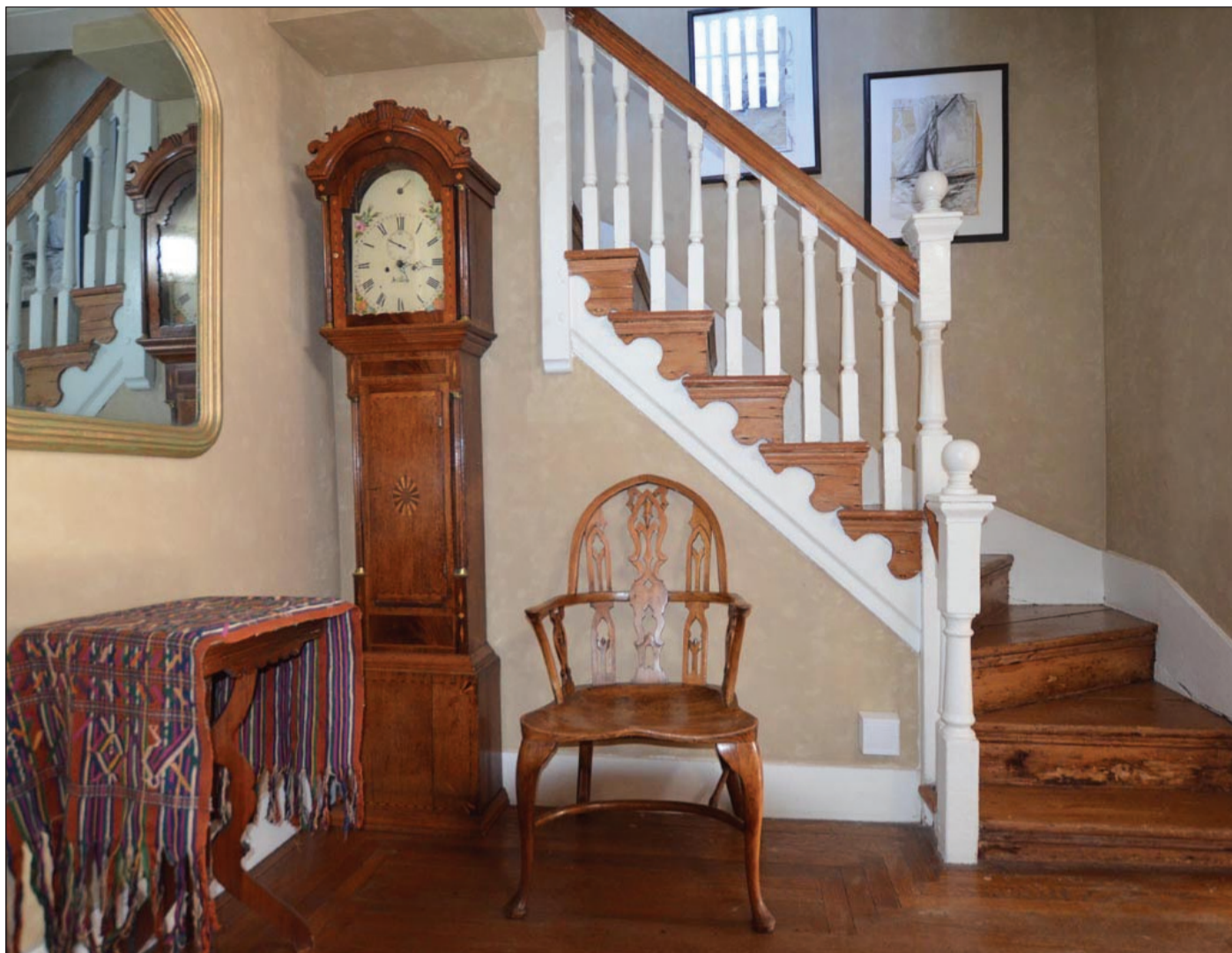


TIVERTON - Ideally situated on beautiful Puncateest Neck Rd, this charming Greek Revival Farmhouse offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, studio and more. Stone walls and lovely plantings create the perfect setting. **\$495,000**



TIVERTON - Winnisimmet Farms - Spacious New England style Ranch has 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, porch, deck, beautiful Gunite pool, and separate large barn/garage with loft on 1.7 acre lot. Deeded access to private beach. **\$659,000**

House of the Week



The foyer at 128 Mill St., Newport.



The new kitchen was built with rustic exposed beams.



The Charles Sherman House at 128 Mill Street is across from Touro Park with a great view of the Old Mill.

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Beautiful 4 bed, 3 bath home located in Harding Estates. New kitchen & updated baths, hardwoods, central air, family room w/ stone fireplace & more!
\$499,900



BRISTOL
Marvelous 2002 conversion of the 1841 Taft School into a 3 bed, 2 bath single family house. New gas heating system, 1 year old roof & spectacular private rear porch. 1072 Hope St, Bristol **\$349,000**



SEEKONK
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Sam Barchi 508-336-4745



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Enjoy all Touisset has to offer in this 4 bed, 2 bath home. Updated kitchen & baths, farmers porch & patio.
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Rumstick Point 4 bed, 2.5 bath Colonial on large lot. Sunroom & family room open directly to stone patio & inground pool. **\$790,000**

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Real Estate

Homes For Sale

NEWPORT COUNTY: Tom Timberlake SELLS HOUSES! - <http://www.tomtimberlake.com/> - Tom Timberlake 401-624-2484 - Coldwell Banker Guimond Realty Group.

TIVERTON - Adorable Stone Bridge Cape, All New interior remodeling, plumbing, electric, septic and fully applianced kitchen and 2 full baths. Detached one car garage. New driveway and roof prior to closing. Easy to show!!! \$228,500. Carol Guimond, 401-418-0462 - Coldwell Banker Guimond Realty.

TIVERTON: Totally Renovated, Single-Level Living. Beautiful 2-Bed, 2-Bath Custom Ranch in a very nice neighborhood, don't consider buying until you have seen this one! - \$299K - www.29Robert.com - Tom Timberlake 401-624-2484 - Coldwell Banker Guimond Realty Group.

MORTGAGE MARKETPLACE: Get the most up to date mortgage rates, mortgage specials, refinancing options and more every week in the East Bay Classifieds! Call our Real Estate Advertising Specialist, 401-253-6000 or 800-382-8477 (MA).

TIVERTON: Gorgeous Waterviews! - High-end finishes! - 3,638 sq. ft. 4-bed. 2-bath - MUST SEE! - \$549K - www.26Last.com - Tom Timberlake 401-624-2484 - Coldwell Banker Guimond Realty Group

Land For Sale

RESIDENTIAL LOT FOR Sale: Tiverton, RI, Gadsby Lane; 1.41 Acre Lot; Hillside location and overlooking Seapowet Marsh. \$179,000. Call: Bernard P. Giroux, Broker, Giroux & Company; 508-677-9500.

TIVERTON: 1 acre waterfront lot, overlooking Westport, perk, septic design, zoned S, in Tiverton Winwood Estates, Fall River taxes. Asking \$179,000 Call Giroux and Company Real Estate 508-677-9500

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Apartment Rental

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BRISTOL: Downtown Historic location. Lovely 4+ bed, 2 bath with yard, laundry \$1800 + Call 401-465-2814, 401-286-3681

BRISTOL: 2 bed, 3rd floor, freshly painted, new appl, off street parking, \$600/mo 401-368-4060

BRISTOL: Mulberry Road. 1st floor, 1 bed, \$775/mo includes water, no smoking, Sandy 401-575-1983

BRISTOL: Studio, harbor view, \$950/mo incl. stove, fridge, DW, MW, W&D, parking. Util. sep. Lease, deposit req. No pets. 401-253-9277

BRISTOL: 2 bdrm, 2nd floor, off street parking avail., close to common, \$700 plus security. Tenant pays utilities 401-253-9822

BRISTOL: Cozy 1 bedroom, appliances, parking, laundry, \$500 month, Francis Realty, 401-253-9696

BRISTOL: 2nd floor, 2 bdrms, den, large yard, w/d \$800/month. 401-253-5743.

EAST PROVIDENCE: 3rd fl, 4 rm 2 bed, bus route, lg yard, gas heat and hot water, sec 8 ok, \$750 + util 401-433-1782

LITTLE COMPTON: Ideal for 1 or 2 people. 2 bedroom, \$975 inc. heat & view. <http://mysite.verizon.net/vze1315n3> avail. June 1 401-831-7360

RIVERSIDE: Hilton West, large 2 bed, heat, appl, parking, laundry, quiet, lease, sec, no pets \$950 401-437-1444

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TIVERTON: Spacious 1 bed, applianced, parking, 1st flr., own entrance, cat ok, no dogs/smoking, \$625 401-489-2700.

WARREN: 2nd flr., overlooking Belcher's Cove, deck, 1 bed w/fg. walkin closet, applian., new carpets, elec. washer/dryer hookup. Util. not incl., high effi. gas furnace, \$950, 401-245-6361, 401-588-2531 Paul

WARREN: 1 bed, 2nd floor, \$550, 2 bed, 3rd floor \$650 includes appliances and water, other util separate, lease and sec, no pets 401-253-9277

WARREN: 1 bed, lower level, incl. appl., elec. & water, coin op, park., \$725/mo, no pets, lease & sec required 401-253-9277

WARREN: 1 bed, 1st flr. washer/dryer hookup, off str. park., backyard, deck w/water view, water incl. \$850/mo. 401-245-6361, 401-588-2531 Paul

WARREN: 1 bed, 2nd flr., closed in porch, util. incl., on Warren bus route, \$1,000/mo. 401-245-6361, 401-588-2531, Paul

WARREN: 1st fl. incl 1 bdrm, living room, full bath, kitchen for 1 person. Near bike bath & town beach, util. not incl., \$650/month, 401-245-8300.

WARREN: 3rd flr., spacious 3 bedrooms, appliances, w/d, off street parking, water included, no pets \$775, 401-253-1395

WARREN: Studio, new floors, new windows, off street parking, \$500/mo + util, no pets, 401-247-2530

WARREN: 3rd fl, studio, nice area, \$575/mo, no utilities, sec req. Call 401-662-9113 for details.

YEAR ROUND RENTAL: Little Compton 2 Bedroom Apt \$1200/month plus utilities \$1200 security deposit 401.635.0252

LITTLE COMPTON: 2 BR Ocean View Summer Rental in Private Comm. Walk to South Shore/Goosewing! \$2,000/wk. Call Renee, 401-649-1915

LITTLE COMPTON: Summer rental in priv. comm, 3 BR, 2.5 bath, beach passes avail., call Renee, 401-649-1915

RIVERSIDE: 2 bed, gas heat, w/d, close to bike path, shopping, Barrington, non smokers, no utilities \$1050 401-651-4591

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Homes For Rent

FORD FARM, Tiverton - Beautiful 2004 Colonial w/3 BEDS, 2.5 BA, 2 car garage, open floor plan, formal LR and DR w/ gas fp, granite/maple kitchen w/ island, C/A, gas heat & mins to RT 24. Pets negotiable. Lease/Credit/References. \$2,700/month. Renee @ 401-439-0866. Coldwell Banker Guimond Realty

Homes For Rent


FORD FARM, Tiverton - Beautiful 2004 Colonial w/3 BEDS, 2.5 BA, 2 car garage, open floor plan, formal LR and DR w/ gas fp, granite/maple kitchen w/ island, C/A, gas heat & mins to RT 24. Pets negotiable. Lease/Credit/References. \$2,700/month. Renee @ 401-439-0866. Coldwell Banker Guimond Realty

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OPEN HOUSE 5/12 SUN 12-2



SOUTH TIVERTON

New Price. 73 Mary Lane. Young Cape on 3+ private acres. 1800 s/f of living area. 3 BR's, 2 BA, Den. Inviting kitchen w/ access to 16'x32' deck. Master on first or second floor. Town water. Move-in condition. Reduced to \$324,900. Chee 401-835-5021
Fish Rd to Rte 177. Go Left to 73 Mary Lane

OPEN HOUSE 5/12 SUN 12-2



WATER FRONT PORTSMOUTH

New Listing. 41 Green St. Blue Bill Cove. Ranch. 2 BR's, 2 BA, Den, vaulted ceilings. Finished lower level, wet bar, full walk-out. Screened room with panoramic views. Fantastic sun exposure. Manicured yard w/ privacy, steps down to water. \$349,000. Lisa 401-418-2525
Park Ave to Riverside St to Coral to 41 Green St.



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OPEN HOUSE 5/12 SUN 12-2



SOUTH TIVERTON

81 Seapowet Ave. 2500 s/f Contemporary privately set on 2 scenic acres. 4 BR's, 3 BA. C/Air. Masteron 1st level. Upper level bonus room. Optional in-law, office, studio. 2 car garage. Full basement. \$349,900. Jean Veegh 734-231-2020
Main rd (Rte 77) South to 81 Seapowet Ave.

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Daniel Church Estates. Custom 2500 s/f home with oversized 3 car garage. 2 fireplaces. C/Air & vac. Great room with vaulted ceiling. Attractive kitchen w/ double ovens, granite counters, island cook top. Custom built-ins. Dramatic windows. Natural gas heat. 1 private acre beautifully landscaped. \$579,900. Chee 401-835-5021

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Real Estate

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEK

BRISTOL

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
1072 Hope St.	Sunday, May 12	1-3 pm	Other	3	2	\$349,000	Coldwell Banker Residential	Coldwell Banker Residential	401-247-0202

EAST PROVIDENCE

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
55 Tab Ave.	Saturday, May 11	Noon - 2 pm	Other	2	1.5	\$109,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Robin Lozito	401-486-6937

PORTSMOUTH

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
41 Green St.	Sunday, May 12	12-2 pm	Ranch	2	2	\$349,000	East Shore Properties	Lisa	401-418-2525

SWANSEA

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
53 Lancelot Terrace	Sunday, May 12	11 am-1 pm	Cape	3	3	\$379,900	First Tee Real Estate	Russell Guerriero	774-930-8677

TIVERTON

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
71 Starboard Drive #310	Sunday, May 12	1-3 pm	Condo	2	2	\$419,000	Century 21 Rondeau	Barbara Hanaway	508-776-8773
73 Mary Lane	Sunday, May 12	12-2 pm	Cape	3	2	\$324,900	East Shore Properties	Chee	401-835-5021
81 Seapowet Ave.	Sunday, May 12	12-2 pm	Contemporary	4	3	\$349,900	East Shore Properties	Jean Veegh	734-231-2020

WARREN

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
511 Child St #208	Sat. & Sun., May 11 & 12	1-3 pm	Townhouse	2	1.5	\$129,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	George Saber	401-245-6717
90-92 Main St.	Saturday, May 11	11-12:30 pm	Other	3	2	\$225,000	Fiddler Real Estate	Donna	774-644-1099



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WARREN: TouissetPoint. Seasonal/yr round. Water view, furnished, 3bed, frplc w/d. walk to beach. No pets. Avail Now 508-761-9128.

WESTPORT: Howland Beach, Ocean Front summer rentals, 1 & 4 BR Cottages. Limited Weeks Avail. Call Renee, 401-649-1915.

BARRINGTON: Sunny, modern furnished office at bike path. Common entry, conference area, parking. \$275 utilities included. 401-247-1101

BRISTOL: Quite 3 room office, 665 sq. ft., conference room, off street parking. Call 401-253-3190

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BRISTOL: Prime retail commercial space available, Range \$750-\$2000, call for more info, 401-253-9277.

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TIVERTON: The Gables, Unique suite, weekends, weeks, months, no pets, 401-624-4480

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BRISTOL: Garage space, 1,200 sq. ft. 14 ft. overhead door, all utilities, \$600/month Francis Realty 401-253-9696

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51 BOURNE POINT RD, WAREHAM, MA
LISTED AT \$1,500,000
Freeman "Mike" Hill, 508-536-6811



PENDING



452 PADDOCK LANE, BRISTOL, RI
LISTED AT \$434,900
Joanna Krystman, 401-263-6550



PENDING



58 BONNIEFIELD DR, TIVERTON, RI
LISTED AT \$429,000
Deb Plant, 401-451-8293



PENDING



18 JOHN STREET, TIVERTON, RI
LISTED AT \$299,000
Tom Timberlake, 401-624-2484



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Capital City Financial	401-432-9903	2.25	2.615	1.99	3.125	3.365	1.99	2.75	0	2
Select Financial	401-247-7400	2.375	2.76	1.875	3.125	3.33	1.875	2.25	.25	2
East Coast Financial	401-396-9820	2.375	2.376	0	3.25	3.27	0	2.375	0	2
Navigant Credit Union	401-233-4700	2.25	2.578	2	3.25	3.435	2	2.375	2	5

Loan rates based on \$100,000 with 20% down payment & no PMI. Variable mortgages listed are for 30 years, adjusted annually. Points are a one-time charge equal to one percent of the mortgage. APR stands for annual percentage rate and reflects closing costs spread over the life of the loan. CAP is the most a variable mortgage can increase in one year. Savings and loans and Rhode Island loan and investment banks are included in the bank section of this chart. These rates, provided by the institutions on Monday of this week, are subject to change or special conditions. For more information, consumers are advised to call the institution. First-time homebuyers may qualify for lower-rate mortgages from the Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Finance Corporation. Many credit unions only grant loans to members and limit membership to a defined group. When shopping for mortgage rates ask for explanation of closing costs. Financial institutions that write residential mortgages that wish to be included on this list can get in touch with Classified Real Estate Advertising Specialist at 401-253-1000

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Scott McGee 401-356-1519

BRISTOL



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BRISTOL



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EAST PROVIDENCE



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774-218-1959

NEWPORT COUNTY



\$277,800! 1st flr Master BDRM, bth & laundry. 3bdrms, 2bths, dngm, Great rm/wgas fp, Kit w/eating isl & nook. MstrBd Ste w/whrlpl bth, Unfin. bonus rm abv Gar. Covrd frnt porch. Full bsmnt. 2,100 sq.ft. living space. Price incl.house & all stand.sitewk.-util.-septic-architect. plans. Entire pkg.to be built on your land by our skilled local craftsman or choose one of our lots w/addit. lot cost added to price.

Kenko Builders
401-683-0962

SWANSEA



53 Lancelot Terrace, 3 bed. 3 bath. Open house May 12th 11am-1pm. 2102 sq ft. Full finished basement, w/office, bonus rm w/fp, storage. Private fenced in backyard fire pit, in ground pool \$379,900

First Tee Real Estate
Russell Guerriero 774-930-8677

LITTLE COMPTON



37 Amesbury Lane. Stone walls surround this secluded post & beam ranch on 9+ acres, abutting conservation land. Huge contractor's or RV garage, frog pond. \$699,000.

RE/MAX Right Choice
Anne Reed 508-677-3942

TIVERTON



Amazing water views from most every room of this beautiful 3 level, 3 bed, 3.5 bath condo with 1st floor master in 55+ gated community. Quality upgrades throughout! \$639,900.

Residential Properties
Laurie Fletcher - 401-559-7775

TIVERTON



Elegant townhouse at The Villages on Mount Hope Bay, an over 55 community. 3 bed, 4 ba, end unit with panoramic waterviews. Association amenities include pool, tennis court & clubhouse with gym, \$695,000

Residential Properties
401-245-9600

TIVERTON



New list-Custom 1 story built by Dennis Talbot, 2 beds, 2 ba, kitchen, open dining, fireplaced living, study, mudroom, 2 car gar. Sunny southern exposure. Stone walls, landscaped, close to Adamsville & Tiverton 4 Corners, \$448,500.

Country and Coastal Properties, Inc.
401-635-8887

TIVERTON



Seller wants offers. New price \$319,000. Charming home, in-law, at home business potential. 3 beds, 2 baths, fireplaced living, formal dining eat-in-kitchen. Great convenient location.

Country & Coastal Properties, Inc.
401-635-8887

WARREN



New to market, meticulous 3-family w/spacious 3 bed units in move-in condition. Totally updated. Nice yard, driveway, 2 car garage. Front porches, rear deck. Located off Market St. near Rt. 136. \$349,900

The Agency Paiva
Joseph Paiva - 401-595-8368

WARREN



Open Saturday, May 11, 11am-12:30pm, 90-92 Main Street. Newly remodeled duplex. New windows, roof and siding. 3 BR's, office/den, E/I kit., LR & DR, corner lot, \$225,000

Fiddler Real Estate
Donna - 774-644-1099

WESTPORT



NEW TO MARKET - \$349,000. Contractor's 3 bdrm, 3.5 bath cont. in pvt., rural setting w/fenced yard, pool. Used as single family w/in-law suite, but could be converted to single family. Windows & roof less than 2 years old. Must see.

Equity Real Estate, Inc.
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Weekly Wheels

Older drivers have to reassess their abilities

For many older drivers, driving is more than getting from point A to point B. Getting behind the wheel allows older drivers to remain independent as well as mobile. But as a person ages, his or her risk of injury on the road increases, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Older adults and their family members need to make plans for handling dwindling skills behind the wheel and the point in time when it is no longer safe for a loved one to continue driving.

In rural and suburban communities, driving is a necessity for independent living. With limited resources available for older individuals to get around, seniors may hold onto the notion of driving longer than is safe and practical. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says that in 2009 alone, 5,288 people age 65 and older were killed and 187,000 were injured in traffic accidents. Older people are involved in around 15 percent of all traffic accidents in a typical year.

Getting older doesn't mean it's time for you or a loved one to turn in your license just yet. There are ways people can come together to make the driving experience go smoothly, and it often begins with an honest conversation.

medications. Many seniors take a bevy of different medications, and the side effects to these drugs could impact their driving abilities. If medications cause drowsiness or dizziness, speak with your loved one's physician about a possible alternative treatment that might make driving safer.

• Be honest. If an older driver is no longer safe behind the wheel of their automobile, it is important to involve other family members and make a joint decision to remove driving privileges. Have other solutions available, such as senior busing or courtesy vans, so your loved one doesn't

feel he or she will be confined to the house.

Driving is a sensitive subject for older drivers who see being able to get behind the wheel as an opportunity to maintain their independence. But individuals need to be honest with themselves to remain safe on the road.



• Let a loved one know you are on his or her side. Make sure the first topic of conversation is that it is not your intention to take away the keys of the car. Indicate that you want to work together to help keep this person behind the wheel as long as possible. Being open and honest about intentions may eliminate arguments or animosity.

• Figure out safe ways to keep your loved one driving. This may include identifying a new car with upgraded safety features, such as brighter headlights, a back-up camera and a better safety record. Enroll together in a driving safety course to brush up on driving skills.

• Go for a "test drive." Family members can ride along with an older driver to get a better sense of his or her ability behind the wheel. If drivers have too many close calls, frequently get lost in familiar places, exhibit slower response times or are easily distracted, this should be a wake-up call and the loved one should intervene.

• Schedule a vision and hearing exam. Driving abilities can be affected by poor vision and hearing, both common side effects of getting older. Getting a senior a new eyeglass prescription or a better hearing aid may make all the difference in his or her driving ability.

• Review prescriptions and over-the-counter

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Yard Sales

Items for Sale

Barrington

BARRINGTON: 23 Western Ave., Saturdays, May 11, 18, 25, 8am-2pm. CD/tape player, furniture, books, jewelry, children's clothing, beautiful flower/vegetable plants,

BARRINGTON: 8 Woodmont Court. Saturday May 11th 8am-12pm. Something for everyone. Moving sale. Must go. Come and get it.

Bristol

BRISTOL: 94 Union Street Saturday May 11th 9am-2pm. Antiques, buyers choice carolers and a lot of wicked good stuff.

FREE: Advertise your item in the East Bay Classifieds for free if the selling price is less than \$200. How? Simply log on to EastBayClassifieds.com. Some restrictions may apply. Call for details, 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477 (MA).

BRISTOL: 30 Cole St, Saturday, May 11th, 8:30am-2:30pm. Household items to clothing. Something for everyone. Everything must go.

East Providence

EARLY BIRDS
EAST PROVIDENCE: 280 Dodge Street(corner of Martin Street) Saturday and Sunday May 11th and 12th 8am-3pm Rain or shine. New items. Homegoods, tools, clothing, toys, car parts, furniture, antiques, electronics, books, something for everyone.

Swansea

SWANSEA: 18 Fernwood Circle. Saturday May 11th 8am-12pm. Household items, some tools, camping gear. Rain date 5/18

Tiverton

TIVERTON: 10 & 120 Woodland Circle. Saturday May 11th 8am-3pm. Multi-home yard sale. Books, Christmas items, camping supplies, more

Warren

WARREN: 9 Detroit Ave, Saturday, May 11th , 8:00am. Furniture, home decor, toys, clothing. Rain or shine. Moving sale.

Westport

WESTPORT: 50 Pratt Avenue, Saturday, May 11, 9am-2pm. Glasses, dishes, furniture, 2 lawn tractors, tools

Estate Sales

RUMFORD: 161 Barney Street, Saturday, Sunday, May 11, 12, 9am-3pm.

DON'T HAVE TIME to place your ad in the East Bay Classifieds during normal business hours? Just visit us online at EastBayClassifieds.com. We're open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to place your ad when it's convenient for you. The East Bay Classifieds, Your Neighborhood Marketplace. 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477 (MA).

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LOOKING FOR A JOB? Changing careers? Log on to EastBayClassifieds.com and find hundreds of jobs every week! The East Bay Classifieds, your destination for help wanted in the East Bay, Call our Recruitment Advertising Specialist, 401-253-6000 or 800-382-8477 (MA).

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOUSE? Find a complete list of East Bay area open houses in the East Bay Classifieds every week. Plan your route and find your dream home!

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PLACE YOUR YARD SALE ad in the East Bay Classifieds at 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477.

Free Stuff

Baby Grand Piano: Melodigrand Baby Grand Piano with bench. Made by Lindeman & Son. (401)241-3641.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER: In excellent condition, Free. Bristol 401-253-5622.

EXTERIOR DOORS: 3 wooden doors, two 32x80, one 36x80, Free, Bristol, 401-247-1970

FREE: TV 27" Toshiba CRT model tv, with Zenith VCR, 4 unopened tapes 401-245-5513

FREE Electric Hospital Bed Call 401-253-7729

Finds Under \$25

ADULT BRIEFS: (Invacare)X-large, pull-ups or taped sides, 10 cases available, \$8.50 /per package, free delivery, Bristol 401-865-9918

JEWELRY: Trifari/Monet , large selection, rings, large necklaces/earrings (clipons), faux silver & gold, \$8-18 warren 401-247-1559

KITCHEN TABLE: 30" round, w/2 chairs, wood with laminated top, good condition, \$15 Riverside, 401-433-2024

WORK PLATFORM: Two Werner aluminum folding work platforms, 3'9"Lx12"Wx20"H, 225lb capacity, \$19.99 each Bristol 401-396-9955

Finds Under \$50

9X12 WOOL BRAIDED Rug, greys and greens and beige \$49.99 401-253-7729

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL: BAT/GLOVE combos, new near new equipment \$40 401-254-0701

BICYCLE: Men's, used only twice. Needs tube in front tire. \$45 Bristol, 401-253-7369

BLUE HYDRANGEA PLANTS:READY to plant. will grow flowers 1st year \$10 each or 4 for \$30 401-253-9011 or 401-301-9589

BOXWOOD: 40 + plants avg 10" tall in pots, makes a great hedge \$35/best Bristol 401-253-1250

CHEST FREEZER: 4.5 cubic feet \$40, Barrington 401-580-0546

PLACE YOUR YARD SALE ad in the East Bay Classifieds at 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477.

COMPUTER DESK: 35" w x 27" l x 18" shelf \$49.99 Riverside 401-433-2459

DOLL HOUSES: 2 loving family doll houses, people, furniture, excellent condition \$30 Warren 401-245-5299

FERRET CAGE: Two level in good shape, \$49 or best offer. Barrington, 401-289-2880

GOLF SETS: Mens, womens, right, left handed, child sets, bags, fairway woods, drivers, putters, \$49/best Pawtucket 401-724-5049.

GOLF CLUBS/BAG: Mens, lefties Python (Cobra knock-off), 3-pw; Callaway Driver, \$49.99 Barrington, 401-245-7175.

KITCHENAID MIXING BOWL: 5 qt., stainless steel/flat beater, fits bowl lift standmixer. \$49 Tiverton 401-624-3115

MENS FOLDING BIKE: Ideal for camping, good condition \$49.95 Bristol 401-253-5357

POLLY POCKET DOLLS: and clothes, many extras, excellent condition \$30 401-245-5297

PRIVACY WHITE LATTICE: Privacy white lattice two sheets in white resin \$49.99 (508)636-4167.

STAMPS: 207 various 1930-2012 Mystic Catalog price, \$115.55; my price, \$33. Bristol 401-253-8103

TIRES: Yokohama 155-SR13 pair still new, never used \$39/best 401-253-8482

TV CORNER CABINET: White, nice looking, \$25 Riverside, 401-433-2922

TV: 23" TV with stand, works great, \$30 Riverside 386-801-8563

TWO BUREAUS: Maple 8 drawer and 6 drawer \$24.99 each portsmouth 401-683-9396

UPHOLSTERED: MEDIUM size blue chair, exposed leg, \$49.99 Middletown 401-846-0384

Finds Under \$100

BOAT SEAT PEDESTALS: Two, Todd, 12"high, 4"bolt circle, anodized w/Wise swiveling seat mount. \$80/both Little Compton, 401-635-2916

CANOE: 17 ft. Coleman, plastic, 3 man, carry 680 pounds \$199. Fall River, 508-989-5768

CEILING LIGHT FAN: Hunter, three lights, four blades, \$75, Warren, 401-337-5862

CLOTHES & SHOES: Brand new, excellent bargains, \$50 or less East Providence, 401-438-6598

GRASS TRIMMER: Gas operated, \$60 Barrington, 401-837-9810

LAWNMOWER: B&D Electric 18" deluxe single blade w/120ft cord \$75 Portsmouth 401-683-2125.

POOL LADDER: Deck 2 inground pool, used one season, \$75 Tiverton 401-624-4945

RUG: 5X8 area rug, burgundy, excellent condition, like new, \$75 Barrington, 401-245-2589

SPIDERMAN TODDLER BED: With 2 mattresses, safety siderail & sheets, excellent condition, \$65/BO Newport 401-846-0830

STROLLER: Emmaljunga, infant, up to 3 years old, navy blue canvas, like new, \$70/best Westport 508-636-6341.



TRAMPOLINE: 14 foot trampoline no net, good condition you take away \$99.99/best Barrington 401-245-2335

Finds Under \$200

2 CHRYSLER CROSSFIRE RIMS: \$199.99 both/bo Fall River, John, 401-835-5086 leave message.

COX BOAT TRAILER: Good condition, holds 14-16 ft. boat, \$150 Barrington 401-245-3464. 401-368-7999

COMMERCIAL RUG CLEANER: Heavy duty \$125 Swansea 508-673-6358

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CUL DEHUMIDIFIER: 40 pint capacity, heavy duty, LED window, never used, \$110 Barrington 401-289-2986

FIREWOOD: 2 cords seasoned & split, \$190, Tiverton 401-297-1302.

GOODYEAR EAGLE TIRES: 195/65 R15, have under 20K miles on them, 4 for \$160. Barrington, 401-323-3405

HEATHMATE WOOD STOVE: Fireplace insert, \$150 Little Compton, 401-635-2668

MORTGAGE MARKETPLACE: Get the most up to date mortgage rates, mortgage specials, refinancing options and more every week in the East Bay Classifieds! Call our Real Estate Advertising Specialist, 401-253-6000 or 800-382-8477 (MA).

HUTCH: Exquisite red maple hutch. Will deliver, \$100 Somerset 508-675-2644

POPEL'S AUTOMATIC PASTER Maker \$199.99 used once Call 401-253-7729, please leave message if machine is on!

RADIAL ARM SAW: 10" w/vacuum system. Dado w/extra blades, excellent, moving, \$150 firm Swansea 508-379-0914

SINGER SEWING MACHINE: Singer trademaek \$150 Bristol 401-253-6794.

TIRES: 4, Low Profile, 245/45R 18" Mastercraft avenger zhp, like new \$175 Rehoboth 508-566-9323

WASHER & DRYER: Whirlpool, Kenmore, GE. Great working condition. \$150. Bristol 401-585-9151

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Apliances

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR: 26 cu. ft., stainless steel doors, side by side, 1.5 years old, originally \$1,200, \$600/BO Riverside 401-270-2970

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Antiques Wanted

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Pets & Supplies

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Boats For Sale

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MOORING: Available in Bristol Hope and Union St. Room for dinghy, 24' boat or less. available 5/25-10/1. Bristol 401-297-6401.

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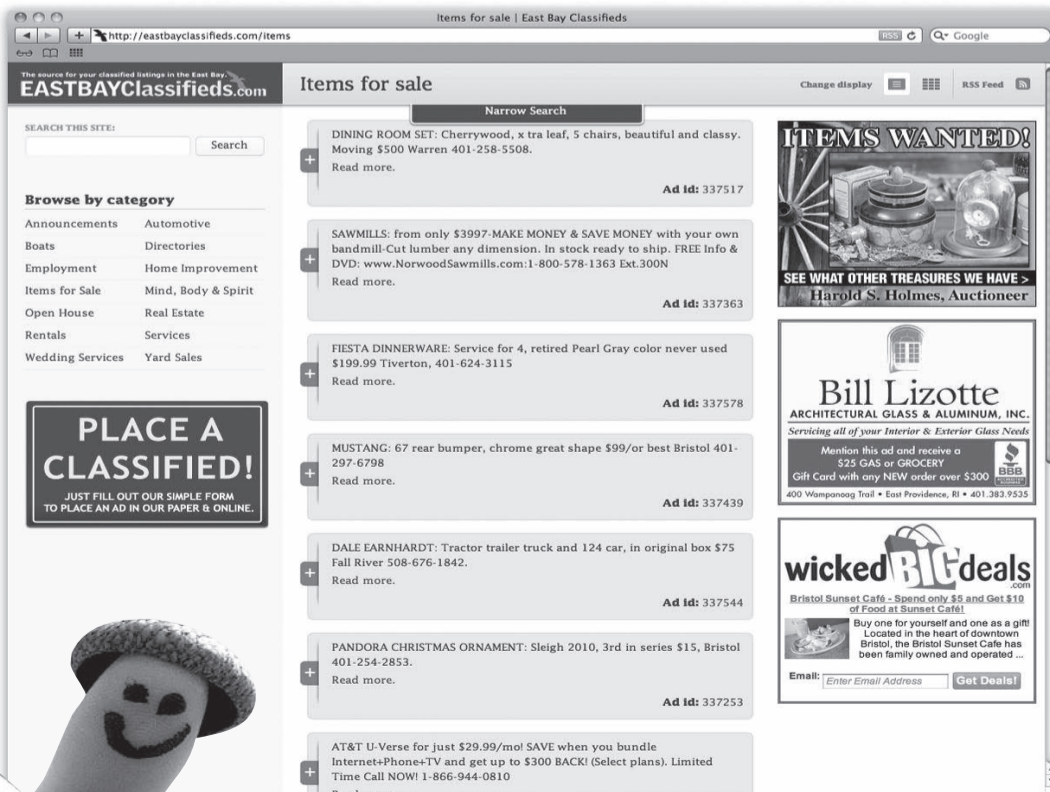
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EastBay NEWSPAPERS

Mother's Day Merimian



Sophie Pise

Remembering you is easy, I do it everyday, but missing you is heartache that never goes away.



Rose Ferrara

Dear Mom, We hope you have a Happy Mother's Day Feast up in Heaven. Love your children and grandchildren



Cassandra Chisman

My beautiful daughter Cassandra, who was and still is one of the best mothers I have ever known. Love Mom



Memorial Day MAY 27TH

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE



First Name
Last Name

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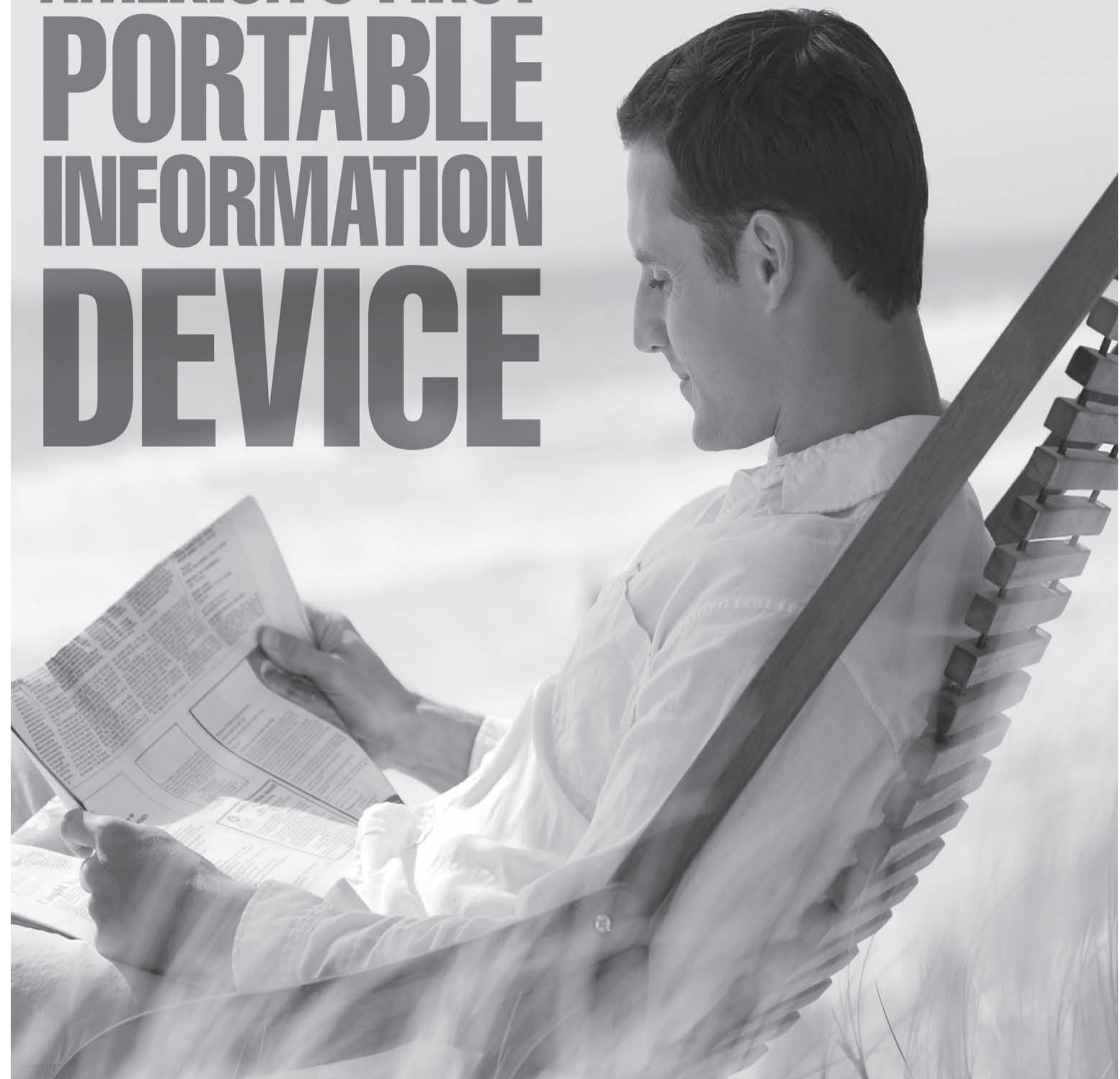
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