

## Their day to shine



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Members of the Barrington High School Class of 2014 celebrate their graduation on Sunday afternoon at Victory Field.

## Under beautiful blue sky, Barrington High School graduates 245

**BY JOAN D. WARREN**  
Special to The Times

A sun-soaked Victory Field was the scene for 2014 Barrington High School graduation on Sunday, June 8, where 245 seniors received their diplomas.

The hour-and-a-half ceremony went off seamlessly, as onlookers packed the bleachers at the school. The seniors marched onto the field as the Barrington High

School concert band played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance." Then the Barrington High School choral ensemble sang a beautiful rendition of the National Anthem.

Senior class president Andrew Patton read a witty and poignant essay using the metaphor of water

and looking at life with the glass half-full or half-empty.

"Life doesn't equally distribute the water. You have to learn how to pour your own glass," he said.

Essayist Meredith Thompson told her fellow students to always be themselves and when they find their niche, revel in it.

Sophie Faxon and Sophia Parker shook the ceremony up a bit by

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Patrick Kelley makes a face to friends after receiving his diploma during the graduation ceremony on Sunday afternoon.



## Nice throw!

**BHS hammer thrower Bobby Colantonio wins state title**



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# High school computer team is third at nationals

Locals ace team portion of competition

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Liam Callanan, Cassidy Laidlaw and Teddy Ni scored a perfect 40 points out of 40 during the team programming portion of the computer programming nationals late last month, and helped Barrington capture a top three finish at the event.

Seniors Liam and Cassidy and junior Teddy Ni aced the first part of the American Computer Science League ALL Star Competition in Denver, Colo., and tallied 31 out of a possible 36 points in the second part to finish with a final score of 71.

That total placed Barrington in third, behind teams from Andrei Saguna National College of Romania, and Midland High School of Midland, Mich.

"...We fell only two points outside of first place," wrote Mario Correia, the advisor for the Barrington High School Computer Club. "Overall, it was a very successful year for the team with a great finish at the ALL Stars."

Barrington's computer programming team won all four regu-



Barrington Computer Programming Club Advisor Mario Correia stands with team members Teddy Ni, Cassidy Laidlaw and Liam Callanan (from left to right) after the local students placed third at a national competition.

lar season competitions this year and was one of 17 teams from the United States, Canada and Europe

to qualify for the ALL Star contest, which was held at Cherry Creek High School in Greenwich Village

just outside of Denver, Colo.

The first part of the programming competition consisted of

each team being given four problems to solve in a three-hour time period. Barrington was one of only three teams to earn a perfect score of 40 points on the programming section.

The second part consisted of individual short answers questions. Each student was given 12 questions to answer within a one hour time limit. The students' individual results were added together to represent the team score — Barrington scored 31 out of a possible 36 points in this part of the competition.

## ACSL ALL Star Competition

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### High school is offering SAT boot camp

The Barrington High School SAT Boot Camp will be held from Monday, July 28, to Friday, Aug. 1, from 8 a.m. to noon. The course will be taught by Bob Marley and Kevin Blanchard, teachers at the high school. Any students interested in attending the SAT preparation camp should sign up in the Barrington High School Guidance Office.

### Want to say thanks to a local 'STAR'?

The Barrington Education Foundation is again offering its "STAR" program as a way for students and parents to show their appreciation to local teachers and staff members at Barrington schools. Staff, Teacher Appreciation Recognition awards will be shared with recipients prior to the end of the school year. For more information or to purchase a STAR, visit www.barringtoneducation-foundation.org.

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# BCA graduates class of 20 students

*Local private school also honors award-winners*

Barrington Christian Academy graduated 20 seniors on Friday evening, June 6, in a ceremony held in the Barrington Baptist Church on Old County Road.

Graduating students were Alim Ablimit, Titilayo Adekeye, Amelia Becker, Denise Brito, Arthur Brownell, Amanda Damiani, Austin Davidson, Fritz Gabriel, Cui Haixiang, Vivian Jeong, Nathan Marshall, Jonathan McDowell, Tyler Normandin, Nicholas Orazi, Jonathan Pasyanos, Amanda Ricard, Katelyn Sullivan, Samantha Summerly, Mengzhen Tao and Yiyang Zhou.

The commencement address, entitled "The Right Stuff," was given by Adam Telford, math and computer teacher at BCA. The student speaker, selected by the students, was Jonathan Pasyanos, president of the National Honor Society at BCA.

Awards given at graduation were The Timothy Award, recognizing scholastic achievement and Christian character, presented to Denise Brito, and the 13-year awards for those who attended BCA K-12. Both Nicholas Orazi and Austin Davidson received 13-year awards and shared reflections on their experience at BCA.

The high school choir performed two numbers from its repertoire, including River Jordan, for which choir alumni were invited to join.

A reception to honor the graduates was held in Cedar Hall following the ceremony.

At the senior banquet held last Wednesday, the following academic awards were presented:

- Harvard Book Award to an outstanding rising senior: Hannah Clark

- Jefferson Book Award to an outstanding rising senior: Allie Wright

- Outstanding academic achievement to graduating seniors:

- Math: Cui Haixiang
- English: Denise Brito
- Science: Amanda Ricard
- Spanish: Denise Brito
- History: Austin Davidson
- Theology/Bible: Amanda Ricard and Amelia Becker

- Performing Arts: Amelia Becker
- Service: Amanda Ricard

- Exceptional Academic Perseverance: Austin Davidson



Members of the 2014 Barrington Christian Academy graduating class pose for a group photo during Friday's ceremony.



TIM MARSHALL

Jonathan Pasyanos, president of the National Honor Society at BCA, was selected the speaker by his fellow students.

Each member of the senior class received an award from the visual arts department recognizing the unique talents each student had developed through the art classes at BCA.

Barrington Christian Academy will hold its 8th grade graduation on Tuesday evening, June 17, at 7:30 p.m.



TIM MARSHALL

Amanda Ricard poses for a photo during the BCA graduation ceremony.

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# Local students' letters land them literature awards

*Barrington boasts two state winners*

Hampden Meadows School fifth-grader Kelly Gorman was the level 1 state winner in the Letters About Literature reading program and competition.

Kelly penned a letter to Ruby Bridges about her book "Through My Eyes." Ruby Bridges, now 59 years old, was the first black child to attend an all-white elementary school in the south.

Amelia Pappas-Horii, a seventh grade student at Barrington Middle School, was the level 2 state winner for her letter to Holly Goldberg Sloan about "Counting by 7s." The novel was a New York Times Bestseller that tells the story of a 12 year-old girl who faces a tragic loss.

Morgan Alverson, a fourth-grader at Hampden Meadows, won level 1 Honorable Mention for her letter to Marc Aronson and Marina Budhos about "Sugar Changed the World."

Nicole Fitzpatrick, a fifth-grader at Hampden Meadows, won level 1 Honorable Mention for her letter to Sharon Draper about "Out of My Mind."

And Nora Copple, a seventh-grader at Barrington Middle School, won level 2 Honorable Mention for her letter to Wendy Mass about "Every Soul a Star."

More than 550 letters from Rhode Island students were submitted to The Library of Congress for the 2014 Letters About Literature reading program. The students described how an author's work changed their view of the world or helped them realize something they didn't know about themselves.

With a focus on reader response and reflective writing, Letters About Literature has three competitive levels. The judges name a state winner and honorable mentions at each level:

- Level 1 for students in grades 4-6
- Level 2 for students in grades 7 and 8
- Level 3 for students in grades 9-12

The winners will receive their awards on May 31 at the RI Statehouse. The ceremony is open to the public. The Kick-Off to Kids Reading Across Rhode Island will follow the ceremony.



A number of Barrington students won awards in the Letters About Literature contest, including level 1 winner Kelly Gorman and level 2 winner Amelia Pappas-Horii.

## AFTERPROM BARRINGTON

The AfterProm Barrington Committee gratefully acknowledges the tremendous outpouring of support from the community that allows this all-night substance free event to continue every year. Our goal is to create a fun-filled event for our graduating seniors, which serves to keep them safe on a high-risk night. Thanks to all of the parents, community members, administration, teachers and staff of Barrington High School whose help and participation ensured the success of this event. It was a great night!

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## Police: Cleaning lady 'cleaned out' local family

*Bristol woman facing larceny charge*

Leather boots, a purse, perfume and other assorted items that had gone missing from a Riverside Drive home in Barrington were allegedly stolen by a Bristol woman who had been hired to clean the house.

According to police, 26 year-old Bristol resident Meagan Elizabeth Gammage had been cleaning the home for more than a year.

But during a recent visit to the house, the homeowner noticed some peculiar activity. The homeowner told police she had seen Ms. Gammage rummaging through dressers in the rooms of the homeowner's two daughters. When

asked what she was doing, Ms. Gammage reportedly told the homeowner she was putting items away.

That information did not sit well with the local family. During the past year, one of the daughters had told her parents that numerous items from her room had gone missing.

The Barrington residents contacted the Bristol woman's employer who reportedly confronted Ms. Gammage.

On Saturday, June 7 at about 8:30 a.m., Ms. Gammage turned herself into police. Officers charged her with larceny under \$1,500.

Ms. Gammage had reportedly been working for the cleaning company since 2008.

### NEWS BRIEF

#### Benefit beer festival is Saturday afternoon

The 2014 East Bay Beer Festival will be held on Saturday, June 14 — the day before Father's Day — from noon to 4 p.m. The event raises money for The Stephen Hopkins Center for Civil Rights and the local non-profit Tap-In and will be held at Blount Clam Shack in Warren.

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# Barrington students receive CSF scholarships

*Community Scholarship Fund offers help to 18 students*

It has a new name, but it serves the same important purpose.

The Community Scholarship Fund of Barrington, which used to be called Citizens Scholarship Foundation of Barrington, awarded scholarships to 18 local students at a ceremony on Tuesday, June 3 inside the Barrington Public Library auditorium.

The organization changed its name recently but continued its tradition of distributing to graduating high school seniors and returning college freshmen much-needed money for tuition and other education-related costs.

Most of the scholarships are created by local families who value education. Some of the awards have also been established by local organizations and businesses and graduating classes from Barrington High School who raise money during reunions to fund the scholarships.

Following is a list of this year's scholarship winners.

■ Lars R. Brandvik, New England Institute of Technology: George E. and Martha McLean Creamer Endowment for Scholarship; CVS Charity Golf Classic Award; Jacqueline Gage Sarles Memorial Award

■ Matthew R. Barry, University of Maine: The Bill Sexton Memo-



Scholarship winners were celebrated at an event held June 3 at the Barrington Public Library.

rial Scholarship; Daniel Cole Memorial Scholarship; Jacqueline Gage Sarles Memorial Award

■ Victoria B. Craun, Clemson University: Ann Cuthbertson Memorial Award; Susanne Lynne Reynhout Memorial Award; Jacqueline Gage Sarles Memorial Award

■ Lauren M. Farrell, Northeastern University: Grady Family Endowment for Scholarship; NEA Barrington Award; The Malcolm Family Scholarship; Jacqueline Gage Sarles Memorial Award

■ Gabriel Gabro, College of the Holy Cross: Ella V. Quilty Endowment for Scholarship; H. Bickford & Nancy B. Lang Endowment; Jacqueline Gage Sarles Memorial Award

■ Grace E. Lucock, Fitchburg

State University: Barrington Times Holiday Greeting Page Award; Albert D. Genetti Endowment; Jacqueline Gage Sarles Memorial Award

■ Sarah R. McBain, Emmanuel College: BHS Class of 1962 40th Reunion Scholarship; The Barrington Women's Club Evelyn Coppell Award; Jacqueline Gage Sarles Memorial Award

■ Harrison P. Miller, University of Rhode Island: David Evans Lansinger Memorial Scholarship; Barrington/Warren Rotary Club Award; Jacqueline Gage Sarles Memorial Award

■ Kate W. Murphy, University of Vermont: The Jean Buffum

Memorial Award; BHS Class of 1960 50th Reunion Scholarship; Jacqueline Gage Sarles Memorial Award

■ Carlene G. Niguidula, Brown University: Thomas J. and Roberta C. Coyne Endowment for Collegiate Scholarship; BHS Class of 1963 Scholarship Award; Jacqueline Gage Sarles Memorial Award

■ Magdalena A. Rainey, University of North Carolina: Ella V. Quilty Endowment for Scholarship; Barrington Fire Fighters' Union Local 1774 Award; Jacqueline Gage Sarles Memorial Award

■ Evan C. Shoaf, Swarthmore College: Charles E. Feeley Award; The Thomas J. & Christopher R.

Cashill Memorial Scholarship; Jacqueline Gage Sarles Memorial Award

■ Denali T. Sexton, Colby-Sawyer College: Barrington Boosters' Award; John Ruggeri Memorial Scholarship; Jacqueline Gage Sarles Memorial Award

■ Kieran T. Sexton, University of New Hampshire: Robert F. Reid Memorial Scholarship Award; John Hall Memorial Scholarship Award; Jacqueline Gage Sarles Memorial Award

■ Ethan J. Snow, University of Rhode Island: Richard F. Paolino Memorial Scholarship; Patrick Cannon Memorial Award; Jacqueline Gage Sarles Memorial Award

■ Alexander G. Stone, University of New Hampshire: Lt. Jeffrey R. Scharver USMC Award; Barrington Garden Club Award; Jacqueline Gage Sarles Memorial Award

■ Meredith H. Thompson, Cornell University: The James K. McMillan & Myrtle R. McMillan Memorial Endowment for Scholarships; Dorothy M. Teixeira Memorial Scholarship; Jacqueline Gage Sarles Memorial Award

■ Emma M. Zingg, University of Rhode Island: The Snyder Family Memorial; S. Martin Billet Memorial Scholarship; Jacqueline Gage Sarles Memorial Award

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Space rock scavenger hunt starts soon

Space rocks participants from the Barrington Public Library Teen Room's May 29 hands-on workshop will follow up with a meteorite scavenger hunt while school is out for the summer. Students were given a small bar magnet on a string and printed instructions for searching the ground around town, at camp, and during vacation travel. They will also be counting meteors in the night sky over Barrington during the annual Perseids Meteor Shower in August. Anyone can join the hunt and report results by logging onto the SpaceRocksWithDrLen.com website (all handouts are free, available online for download, and formatted in PDF). You can also check in via e-mail at: tanya@barrington-library.org.

### St. Luke Church parish picnic is June 22

The parish picnic is back at St. Luke Church. Parishioners are encouraged to attend the event on Sunday, June 22. There will be food, fun, and music in the sun. This year's picnic will be held on the church grounds, immediately following the 11:30 Mass. There will be games for the kids, and an outdoor concert by the church's worship group and children's choir. Volunteers are needed! Please visit the signup page at <http://tinyurl.com/stlukespicnic2014>.

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# Opinion

## EDITORIAL

### Congrats to league for remembering coach

It is a great way to remember a very good coach. On Saturday, Barrington Little League presented its first ever “Hal Prew Volunteer of the Year Award” to Bill Proulx at Veterans Field. Harold S. “Hal” Prew III, a long-time coach of both Little League Baseball and Softball and former Barrington Little League board member, passed away suddenly in January. To honor his memory, Barrington Little League created an award in Hal’s name that celebrates positive coaching in the league.

Bill Proulx has been involved with Barrington Little League for several years. Nominated by several parents of the children he has coached, Bill was most noted for his patience, dedication and positive attitude. Members of the Prew family including Hal’s parents, siblings, wife, and daughter were on hand to present Mr. Proulx the award. The league plans to put a permanent memorial at Sherwood Field that honor both Mr. Prew and winners of the award each year.

Congratulations to Mr. Proulx for winning the award, and kudos to the league for remembering someone who made a difference in the lives of local boys and girls.

### No good time for complacency

It has been a good year at the high school. Students have performed extraordinarily well in the classrooms and on the playing fields — state championships, New England championships, national championships in both academics and athletics. They have given reason to take pride in this town. In addition, it has been a relatively quiet year in the police report for students at the high school, but that is no reason to grow complacent.

Not too long ago, this town was ravaged by teenage tragedies, and experts will agree that this time of year — coinciding with graduation celebrations and proms — is one that has been plagued with problems in the past.

Let’s make sure this year at the high school is one to remember, but for the right reasons.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### No insults spewed at budget meetings

To the editor:

As the town council liaison to the Committee on Appropriations (COA), I was dismayed to read Joel Hellmann’s comments in an article in the June 4, Barrington Times.

I attended all but two COA meetings during this budget cycle and want to report to the citizens of Barrington that the COA worked diligently to bring to you a budget that allowed not only for funding the services residents have come to enjoy but, in the case of the school department, the addition of all-day K and technology items mandated by new testing protocol with a minimal increase in property taxes.

All of this done, I must tell you, under extremely difficult circum-

stances as during budget deliberations the chair of the COA became seriously ill.

Yes, there were differences of opinion — that’s good and the way it’s supposed to work — and it’s why the town council takes care to appoint folks with diverse opinions to boards and commissions.

At no time did I hear any member of the COA insult another COA member. Not once. It is true that there was resistance to some of Mr. Hellmann’s ideas as there were to other member’s ideas. And yes, there were discussions about all departments and all service providers in the context of the budget and the value that the town is getting for its dollars — all with the desire to provide the best

services at the lowest possible price.

The COA is well aware that policy decisions are the purview of the town council. Here in Barrington we are lucky to have a well-run town and that’s thanks in large part to the many volunteers who serve on boards and commissions like the Committee on Appropriations.

I would urge anyone with a further interest in the deliberations of the COA to read minutes posted to the Secretary of State open meetings website: <http://sos.ri.gov/openmeetings>. (Listed under Barrington Appropriations Committee)

Sincerely,

Ann P. Strong  
55 Teed Ave.

### Spencer Fund needs a second opinion

To the editor:

On June 2, the Barrington Town Council accepted the recommendation of the Housing Board of Trustees to terminate plans for the town sponsored affordable housing project at 139 George Street.

This project has been under development since 2008 at a cost of nearly \$285,000. The funding came from the Spencer Fund for purchase, closing, and development costs. Another \$10,000 came from Barrington taxpayers in approved taxpayer contributions.

The council suggested that Barrington taxpayers may now have to make whole the Spencer Fund given the project has been terminated. The question to be

resolved is how much it will cost taxpayers to make whole the removed Spencer funds, plus the lost investment income. It is estimated that measured in 2014 dollars, the amount due to the Spencer Fund from taxpayers now exceeds \$400,000.

Also unresolved is how the 2008 town council believed this was a good idea, but five years, and \$300,000 later, the project is unsupportable. Is the root problem lack of legal counsel from a qualified trust attorney?

Some history is helpful: In March 2005, the town received \$2.71 million from the estate of the late Wilton H. Spencer. The purpose of this permanent fund known as the Amey Tucker

Spencer Fund was to distribute the interest income on an annual basis to the poor and unfortunate people of Barrington. The average annual income of the Spencer Fund over the last 9 years was \$75,128 or \$676,152 in total.

Sadly, over this period, needy residents looking for assistance with utility bills, prescriptions and medical costs, food, emergency home repairs, etc., were largely ignored. Only a small fraction of the income (\$7,303/annually) was allocated as the Spencer Will requires.

Tap-In, which operates next door to town hall, should have received immediate help in 2005.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Please support Relay For Life at Barrington High School

## To the editor:

For the last three years, Barrington High School has been the home of our local Relay for Life, a community fund-raising event run through the American Cancer Society and dedicated to assisting in the fight against cancer.

This year, Barrington High School seniors and event co-chairs Zachary Chavez and Timothy Connor hope to continue the success of the previous two years of relay in Barrington and improve upon last year's event, which raised more than \$70,000.

Anyone interested in participating in this year's Relay for Life is encouraged to sign up online at [acevents.org](http://acevents.org) on the Relay for Life of Barrington High School webpage. Participants can form new teams, join existing teams, or get involved individually and raise money for cancer research.

The event will take place at Bar-

ington High School this Friday, June 13. Hundreds of participants will gather at the high school and set up campsites to spend the night and walk the track in honor of those who have fought or are fighting cancer. It is always remarkable to witness such a powerful testament to the unity of the Barrington community how cancer has touched so many of the Barrington community.

Anyone who is interested in participating in this year's event is welcome to contact us at [connor1789@gmail.org](mailto:connor1789@gmail.org) or [chavez14@bpsmail.org](mailto:chavez14@bpsmail.org) with questions.

By donating any amount of money to the event, you can assist in reaching its goal. Not only would you be helping the event, but more importantly, you'll be helping the millions of people who have been affected by cancer.

The event is very soon, and everyone is working hard to collect as many donations as we can so the American Cancer Society can meet its growing requests for services that help ease the burden for cancer patients and their families. In addition, donations fund groundbreaking research that helps unravel cancers' causes and cures. Also, you may (in your donation) purchase a luminaria for \$10. A luminaria is a candle in a personalized bag, made in honor, support, or in memory of someone affected by cancer.

I began participating in Relay for Life two years ago, after a life-long friend suggested that I help out on planning committee for that year. Despite having only an abstract concept of what Relay for Life was before I became involved, joining the fight against cancer has opened my eyes to the

impact of the disease on the lives of so many, the unshakeable resolve of those overcoming cancer, and the matchless support of the people who love them.

I have never lost a friend or a loved one to cancer, but learning the stories of those who have consistently leaves me in awe of the strength of so many people in the face of such overwhelming adversity.

Chairing the event this year is a great privilege, and thanks to the dramatic growth of our remarkable community around Relay, serving in the fight against cancer has been a tremendous honor.

**Timothy Connor  
Zack Chavez**

Barrington High School Class of 2014 members and co-chairs for Relay for Life of Barrington High School

## It takes a town to keep kids safe

### To the editor:

As we end another academic year, I would like to thank members of the BAY Team for helping create a safe and healthy community through communication and collaboration. Without the input of such caring and committed volunteers, the BAY Team would not be able to achieve its mission.

Preventing youth substance use in any community is a challenging task, but a task that many unsung individuals help make possible in Barrington. Coalition members advocate for improved local and state policy, design monthly tips, educate parents, support youth, collect data, produce preschool programs, and create tools to help teens make healthy decisions.

BAY Team members include Deb Jerome, Claudia Gordon, Jon Alschuler, Heather Annis, Dr. Diane Block, Bill Cameron, Dan Converse, Dena Davis, Martha

Donovan, Susan Freel, Marta Iachetta, Eileen Johnson, Stacie McLaughlin, Sara Kriz, Chief John LaCross, Joanne Royley, Dr. Achina Stein, Elsie Wright, Heidi Fanion, Chuck Lzbash, Terry Thornton, Denise Distefani, Heather Bernier, Jill Cuzzone and Denise Alves. We also have many youth at the high school, middle school, St. Andrew's School and Barrington Christian Academy who plan fun events that raise awareness about the importance of healthy choices.

I am also grateful to our many partners who help us reach the community with a positive, prevention message. Those include the PTO's, Barrington Education Foundation, the Barrington Police Department, Barrington Community School, the YMCA, East Bay Center, Arts Alive, the Afterprom Committee, the faith community, local businesses and the recreation department. We also tip our

hats to the hospitality community for training all staff who serve or sell alcohol at the BAY Team's annual liquor training.

Our work is only possible with the help of the Barrington Public Schools and the leadership of Mike Messoro, Joe Hurley, and Dr. Anderson. Other valuable school contributors include student assistance counselor Joanne Royley, Corey Downey, the health teachers, Grette Cobb, the school nurses, John West, George Finn and Skip Learned. We are thankful for the support of the town council and school committee, especially our liaisons Bill DeWitt and Bob Shea.

Prevention truly is a community effort.

The BAY Team is so fortunate to work with so many to help make a difference.

Respectfully,

**Kathleen Sullivan**  
The BAY Team  
program director

## LETTER: Counsel is needed now to correct past mistakes

From **FACING PAGE**

In fact, Tap-In didn't learn of the Spencer Trust until 2013, about the same time most Barrington residents became aware of the trust.

No town official has offered an explanation as to why Tap-In was left in the dark. But an explanation might be found in the files of the town planner's office in a document describing the funding of 139 George Street as: "...the Town's Spencer Trust fund ... is designated for the benefit of low income people." This is not what the Spencer Will states, but it appears the town planner's definition was enough for the Barrington Housing Board of Trustees to


interpret as a green light for diverting the lion's share of the Spencer Funds "annual income" into big budget affordable housing projects.

The majority town council was willing to go along with this definitional stretch in spite of the absence of input from a qualified trust attorney as to whether any of this was legal.

It's time for the Spencer Trustees to finally seek out competent legal counsel to correct past mistakes, and ensure going forward, there are no more land grabs for affordable housing by raiding the Spencer Fund. Taxpayers should demand nothing less.

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# GRADUATION: Barrington Class of 2014 'fun to be around'

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performing a spoken word poetry duet. They told their classmates it's 2014 and to wake up because they are the future.

Retiring business teacher Karen Proule was honored by senior Ryan Jerue. Ms. Proule taught at the high school for 28 years.

Barrington High School Principal Joseph Hurley gave his charge to the Class of 2014 by praising them for their accomplishments and maturity.

"Although extremely dedicated, talented and committed academically, athletically, through the arts, and with their many extra-curricular activities, this class is good-hearted, has a tremendous social conscience, and quite frankly, is just fun to be around," Mr. Hurley said.

He went on to say that the senior class never failed to impress.

"On May 30th, the last day of regular class for seniors, this class celebrated the day with the dignity and respect. They decorated the senior hallway, had their cell phones set to quack like ducks in their lockers at 9:14 (very cute), had their 'Senior Snuggle' in the 100s hallway at 12:20 (sounds cute, but not so much), and ended the day by marching through the building at 2, coming together on Victory Field as their day came to a close," Mr. Hurley said.

"I mention this not only because of the respect they showed to their teachers and their peers on this day, but also the respect they showed for the school itself, as there was little left to be cleaned up at the end of the day.

"This is also fitting due to the fact that on Thursday night at the senior banquet, this class dedicat-

ed their yearbook to our head custodian John Ferreira. Anyone who knows John would agree that he is deserving of this recognition, however to see our students come together at the banquet with a spontaneous standing ovation as the yearbook was being dedicated to John was touching to say the least, and spoke to the true nature of this class."

Graduate Raymond S. Mangiaratti said graduation day was more than he hoped it would be.

"It wasn't as generic as I expected it to be. There was humor and personal touches that made it memorable," he said. One of the memories he will take with him as he attends the University of Miami in August will be the lessons he learned from



Joe Hurley

World History teacher Ben Fillo.

"Mr. Fillo is just a great guy and very compassionate. I learned so much from him and know that a great teacher can make all the difference to a student," he said.

Mr. Fillo was the faculty speaker at the annual Friendship Ceremony that took place on Saturday at the school. Student speakers were Tim Scott and Cecelia Yao.

Mr. Hurley ended his charge to graduates by quoting poet and author Maya Angelou, who recently passed away.

Maya Angelou said, 'I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel.' To the students who make up the Class of 2014, we will never forget how you made us feel, as a faculty, as a school, and as a community," Mr. Hurley said.



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Zack Dominick celebrates after receiving his diploma during Sunday's graduation.



Charlie Vanier, Adam Thompson, Patrick Mahoney and Nash Klinger (from left to right) pose for a photograph with celebratory cigars after commencement.

## Barrington High School Class of 2014

Joshua R. Adams  
Leen Alsahli\*  
Andrew Richard Anderson\*  
Heidi Carolan Anderson\*+  
Kathia J. Anderson  
Natasha Violette Baaklini\*  
Nathaniel Richard Backman  
Nathan Turner Bannon\*+  
Paul David Barroso, Jr.  
Matthew Randall Barry  
Christopher Alden Barton  
Kylie May Beaulieu\*  
Christopher Adelard Bernardo  
Francesca Mae Bernardo\*  
Leah Rose Cantor Block\*+  
Jan Krishnam Bonifaz  
Gabrielle F. Bonniol\*  
Duncan Wenzel Brady\*+  
Beatrice Loft Bramhall  
Lily Grace Broomhead\*+  
David Peter Burbine\*  
William David Burke\*+  
Matthew Ryan Calitri\*+  
Liam Christopher Callanan\*  
Kassidy Marissa Campion

Kasey Lindsey Elizabeth Cardin\*+  
Laura Mae Carlson  
Sarah Maria Carlson\*  
Maxwell Xavier Caro  
Emily Margaret Carrara\*  
Olivia Celeste Casale\*  
Sarah Ann Cataldo  
Tyler P. Cerilli  
Molly Chavenson\*  
Zachary David Chavez  
Kelsey Elizabeth Child\*+  
Rosindo Charles Chiulli  
Rebecca Lynn Christ\*  
Katherine Hill Clancy\*  
Samantha Pierson Clark\*  
Molly Rose Coffey  
Timothy Patrick Connor\*+  
Benjamin Joseph Coogan  
Mary Kathryn Coogan\*+  
Andre Michael Corvi  
Cassidy Ann Costa  
Samuel Stocker Craig\*+  
Elizabeth Drew Crawford\*  
Marco Eric Crippa\*  
John Francis Cuzzone, IV

Margo DeWolf Darbe  
Cara West DeLuca\*  
Hannah Josephine Demers\*+  
MacKenzie Maddock DeWitt  
Baylee Rose DiMarco\*+  
Zachary Malcolm Dominick\*  
Megan Maureen Donnelly\*  
Casey Elizabeth Douglas  
Steven Paul Duncan  
Laura Margaret Edwards\*  
Rebecca Jennifer Egge\*+  
Julia Corinne Eisenstein\*  
Stephanie Ellen Ellicott\*+  
Madison Hailey Emond\*+  
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Baldwin Faurot  
Sophie Lee Faxon\*  
Brett Andrew Fay\*+  
Katherine Kiernan Feeney\*+  
Matthew Thomas Ferdenzi\*+  
Anna Elizabeth Ferrato\*+  
Kate Fields  
Ryan Patrick Fischer  
Sean Michael Fischer  
Julia Doyle Flaherty  
Ricky I. Fortier

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Hayley McKenna Fulton  
Daniel Robert Gibbs\*  
Aaron Charles Gilmore\*  
Luis Miguel Gozalo\*  
Ellie Pauline Groetelaars\*+  
Sophie Elizabeth Gutman  
Ryann Mari Hall\*  
Jusung Han\*+  
Joseph Woods Harrington\*+  
Zachary Thomas Henderson  
Cody Alfonso Hidalgo  
Kimberly Ann Hoyt\*+  
Brandon Keith Huntoon  
Clayton Carpenter Inman\*  
Ariel Rae Jaffe  
Jozef Natavias Jennings\*  
Ryan James Jerue\*  
Aubrey Quay Jones\*  
Patrick Henry Judge\*+  
Faith Danielle Justynski\*+  
Alyse Kanterman  
Rachel Anne Kaplan  
Patrick Ford Kelley  
Linus Joseph Kelly  
Maura Elizabeth Kelty\*

Nell Lucille Klimpert\*+  
William Hans Klimpert\*+  
Nash Toman Biyer Klinger\*  
Makenna Orli Kobrin\*  
Heather Corin Kolaski  
Alexis Rose Kutenplon-Rayess  
Anteneh Tirusew Kutenplon-Rayess\*+  
Evan Carl LaCross  
Cassidy Meier Laidlaw\*  
Haley Catherine LaMontagne\*  
Kyla Catherine Lamothe  
Brandon Thomas Lawrence  
Trevor Cirillo Levine  
Joshua Linakis\*  
Mikayla Tatiana Linakis  
Abigail Rose Livingston\*+  
Joseph Douglas Lombardi, III  
Olivia Lauren Lucas  
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Ainsley Lane MacGillivray  
Casey Sarah Machado  
Coleman Ash Maglio  
Marissa Ann Magnelli  
Patrick John Mahoney\*





**ABOVE:** Marissa Magnelli (left) and a group of her friends pose for a photo after commencement. **LEFT:** A student crawls under the stage to retrieve his cap which was blown off his head after he received his diploma. **BELOW:** Sophie Faxon (left) and Sophia Parker (right) perform their essay facing their peers during graduation.



## Barrington High School Class of 2014

Mackenzie Hope Mandile  
 Raymond S. Mangiaratti\*  
 Emma Julianna Margulies\*+  
 Katherine Margaret Marra\*  
 Hazel Mary Martin\*  
 John Ryan Martin  
 Laura Martinez  
 Michelle Louise Masse  
 Charles Joseph Masterson\*+  
 Kelsey Elizabeth Maxwell\*+  
 Sarah Rebekah McBain\*  
 Grace Erin McCaughey\*  
 Morgan Hannah McKenney\*  
 Kathryn Cummins McLaughlin  
 Virginia Salesses McQuade\*  
 Samantha Annes Medeiros\*+  
 Samantha Ann Menke  
 Harrison Paul Miller\*  
 Maxwell MacKay Mitchell  
 Patrick McGinn Mitchell  
 Nathaniel Mitchell-Roloff  
 Nikko Andrew Moglia  
 Ailis Ryan Monaghan  
 Kaitlyn Ariana Moreau  
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 John Thomas Mosby

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 Kate Williams Murphy\*  
 Noelle Brooke Myers  
 Emma Carol Newcity  
 Elizabeth Anna Nowak\*+  
 Christopher Andrew O'Brien  
 Daniel J. O'Brien\*+  
 Kassidy Erynn O'Donnell  
 Sarah Ann O'Grady  
 Katharine Sheehan Orchard  
 Bridget Christie Palm\*  
 Stephanie Nicole Park\*  
 Sophia Posada Parker\*+  
 Daniela Aurelia Paterno\*  
 Andrew George Patton\*+  
 Colin Seiler Peck  
 Nathan Roderick Perry  
 Alexandria Roehr Personous  
 Timothy Vero Piacentini  
 Julia Owings Piper  
 Lucille Claire Gambino  
 Pittenger  
 Julianna Laurence Portelli\*+  
 Abigail Lomas Prescott  
 Andres Prince-Gonzalez\*+  
 Ann Catherine Priolo\*+

Alexander Michaiiah Raad  
 Magdalena Alexandra Rainey\*+  
 Samantha Carole Rainey  
 Laura McNear Rand\*+  
 Abigail Irene Ray  
 Jacob Landkrohn Ray\*  
 Nicholas Bradford Raymond  
 Allegra Eve Reich\*+  
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 Sofia Ann Reitsma\*  
 Katarina Marie Richards  
 Lyle Joseph Richardson  
 Conor Patrick Ridlon\*  
 Mason Wendell Robertson  
 Noah David Robey\*+  
 Austin Matthew Damasus  
 Rojas\*+  
 Eric Robert Rosenlof  
 Matthew Quinn Rota\*  
 Benjamin Clarke Rubin\*+  
 Haley Kathleen Ryan\*+  
 Samuel Charles Santoro  
 John Keenan Saul  
 Nicholas Karim Sayegh  
 Bridget Connor Schiff\*  
 Emily Sarah Schwartz\*+

Katherine Anne Scott\*+  
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# Bomb threat called in to County Road store

*Call may have been scam*

On Monday, June 9, at 6:36 p.m., the Barrington Police Department received a call of a bomb threat that was phoned into the manager of the Rite Aid Pharmacy on County Road in Barrington.

According to police, the male suspect had a heavy Middle Eastern accent, and he told the store manager that there was a bomb on the roof and that "he needed the card codes in two minutes or people were going to die." The suspect reportedly requested 10 pre-paid credit cards, each with \$500 cash on them.

The manager reportedly told

police she believed the call was possibly a scam.

Police cleared the store of all personnel and shoppers. RI State Police and RI Bomb Squad responded to the scene. K9 scans were conducted of both the interior and exterior of the building; the K9 units reportedly did not detect anything on any items or locations during the course of the search.

The scene was cleared and the perimeter was released, and surrounding businesses were notified.

Barrington Police Det. Ben Ferreira responded to the station to conduct a follow-up request for phone records to obtain a phone number for the incoming call.

## Police chase prowler on Owing Stone

A suspicious man seen lurking near a home on Mathewson Road late Monday night, June 2, sprinted away from police officers and eventually disappeared in the area of Melrose Avenue.

Police received a phone call from a Mathewson Road resident at about 11:20 p.m. on June 2; the resident said a man had been spotted going through a neighbor's yard and checking out the house.

Officers scoured the area, eventually spotting a man riding a

bicycle on Owing Stone Road. Police pulled down that road and then saw the man — officers described him as being a white male with shaggy dark hair, wearing a dark gray hooded sweatshirt and dark jeans — trying to hide behind a bush. The man took off running away from the police. He led officers toward Melrose Avenue and eventually shook free from his pursuers.

Police are asking residents to keep an eye out for suspicious activity and to call 437-3930.

## POLICE REPORT

# Moped stalls traffic, then crashes

**Monday, June 2**

An Alfred Drown Road resident called police after he noticed some suspicious conditions at his home — he said his garage door was left open, as was his car's door.

A cat was reportedly bitten by an unknown animal. The cat was not up to date on its vaccinations and has been quarantined.

Police attempted to stop a moped traveling on Route 114, and while doing so the moped crashed. The two people on the moped were not badly injured. The officer told the individuals that they were creating a traffic problem on Route 114 because they were traveling so slowly that cars had backed up behind them.

Police received a 911 call after a resident met a Franklin, Mass. elderly man who was lost. The man drove away before police could respond to the area, but officers later located the man on South Meadow Lane. Police eventually contacted the Franklin PD, which was searching for the man. The elderly man's family members responded to Barrington to pick him up.

**Tuesday, June 3**

A Riverside Drive resident told police he had been receiving crank phone calls for the past few years.

**Wednesday, June 4**

A resident called police after her teenage daughter came home around

midnight and then went back out and would not answer texts or calls. The woman later called police after her daughter called her back.

A resident filed an identity theft complaint with police after she received tax paperwork from the state of Indiana.

A resident contacted police after he lost his money clip. He later found it at home.

A 14 year-old Barrington girl reported a stolen bike — she said she left the bike under the bleachers on Friday and when she went to retrieve it, the bike was gone.

Employees at Shaw's Supermarket called police after a suspicious character entered the store after hours and would not leave. Police responded to the scene and spoke to the individual — a Warren resident — who had reportedly been drinking alcohol that night. A rescue transported the man to the hospital for detox.

**Thursday, June 5**

A Barrington business contacted police after a former employee at the business attempted to purchase a computer using the company's information.

A car struck a cat on Maple Avenue. The cat later died. The motorist involved did not stop.

**Friday, June 6**

A cat scratched its owner — the cat was not up to date on its vaccinations.

Police responded to Barrington High School for an alleged fight between students. While one student complained of being struck in the face by another, police could find no evidence of the alleged assault. No one was charged.

Police received a 911 call after a dog was struck by a car on Route 114 near Pine Top Road. Officers responded to the scene; bystanders were attempted

to help the dog. One man was reportedly nipped by the dog while he was trying to move it from the roadway. The dog was later brought to an animal hospital.

A resident filed a complaint over a child custody dispute.

**Saturday, June 7**

A resident told police she believed someone had been at her boathouse on Mathewson Road without her permission. She said chairs had been moved and a drink bottle was found. The boathouse is for sale.

Police responded to an Alfred Drown Road residence after an alarm sounded at the home. It appeared the home had not been entered.

A man riding his bike on the East Bay Bike Path noticed a boat he owned that had been reported stolen was tied up to the harbor master's boat in the Police Cove. The man contacted police, who later released the boat to its rightful owner. The boat was a 10-foot red rowboat.

**Sunday, June 8**

A Hampden Meadows area resident contacted police after her husband went missing. She said he left the home at about 10 p.m. and had been gone for two hours — she said he was not answering his phone. He later returned to the home and spoke to police but would not provide accurate information about where he had been.

Police responded to the White Church parking lot for a verbal argument. No one was charged.

A bike was found near High Street.

**Monday, June 9**

Police received a call about teenagers carrying a ladder down Walnut Road. When the officer arrived on scene, the kids dropped the ladder and fled on foot.

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### ARE ORAL AND MENTAL HEALTH LINKED?

Researchers examining a potential link between oral and mental health recently found that tooth loss and bleeding gums were indicative of middle-aged individuals' declining thinking skills. This conclusion was based on tooth and gum examinations and tests of memory and thinking skills among nearly 6,000 men and women between the ages of 45 and 64. Study participants with severe gum disease and/or tooth loss had poorer cognitive function than those with healthier gums and more teeth. This link may be due to poor oral health translating to less healthy diet and nutrient intake. Otherwise, inflammation in the gums and throughout the circulatory system may impede memory and thinking skills, or there may be a genetic link between the two diseases

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## AT THE LIBRARY

## Gregory Peck film lecture series concludes today

Join librarian and cinema enthusiast Doug Swiszczy for his latest film lecture series, "Gregory Peck: The Measure of a Man," on Wednesday, June 11, at 1 p.m. in the theater at the library.

The final film in the series is "To Kill a Mockingbird" (1962). It is free and open to all and is preceded by commentary from Mr. Swiszczy.

Peck gives a performance of towering moral strength as Atticus Finch, a Depression-era Alabama lawyer trying to raise a young son and daughter without their mother's presence (she has passed away). A principled attorney who often represents people despite their inability to pay a fee, Finch decides to defend a black man (Brock Peters) who has been accused of raping a white woman.

Based on Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, the black and white film is unrated, and runs for 129 minutes.

## Concert of Celtic music on Saturday

A concert, "A Right Pair," is on Saturday, June 14, at 2 p.m. featuring both traditional and new Celtic music performed by Hughie and Ger Purcell.

The performance is sponsored by the Calvin and Jean Cronan Memorial Fund. The lively concert featuring vocals and a variety of instruments is free and open to all.

## Hand over hand acrylic, watercolor on display

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## Sign up for summer reading club program

"Fizz Boom Read!", this summer's reading club program, will get under way soon.

All students entering grades 5 or 6 this September who love science, music and drama are wanted. The "Something for Everyone Club," a new spin on the traditional Reader's Theater, will incorporate wacky science experiments, free-form drumming and bringing characters to life on stage. Participants will read three novels, discuss them in a group setting and engage in hands-on activities

that parallel the book's plot.

Group meetings are from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Mondays, June 30, July 14 and July 28. Registration begins Monday, June 16, at 9:30 a.m. and continues until the 16-participant capacity is reached.

Register in person or by telephone at 247-1920, ext. 4. The reading materials and information packet will be provided at registration. Call the children's department for questions regarding this program.

*Barrington Public Library is at 281 County Road. Library hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call 247-1920 or visit [www.barringtonlibrary.org](http://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.*

ness cards and gain new allies in the local business community. Registration is required. The cost is \$5 for Chamber members and \$10 for guests. Call or sign up online.

## Women's spring series continues on Tuesdays

A women's spring series will bring harmony, life-balance, education and resources to women at the Chamber of Commerce offices. The weekly Brown Bag Lunch is hosted by WEBOND (Women's Empowerment and Business Owners Networking Development) on Tuesdays from noon to 1 p.m.

Admission is \$5 weekly. Each week, they present a guest speaker (20 minutes), networking, a raffle and more. Visit [www.meetup.com/webond](http://www.meetup.com/webond) for more information or call 245-0750.

## Seminar on using effective networking

A seminar, "Seven Ways to Use Networking to Build Relationships and Achieve Greater Success," is on Thursday, June 19, from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Chamber office. Learn

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# Senior Activity Club has a trip to Boston Ducks tour planned

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

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

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

## Ongoing events

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

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

On Thursdays, bingo is at 1 p.m. "Beading for Everyone" is on Thursdays at 1 p.m. and is \$3 per session. Enjoy the fun and challenge of learning to create necklaces, bracelets, earrings, etc.

Janet Holmes is available on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. She is a Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP) specialist and can offer information and assistance with health insurance concerns to

seniors and Medicare beneficiaries. She also can help with your medical bills. Call the center for an appointment.

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

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.

A Boston Ducks tour of Boston is on Wednesday, July 16. Tour the Boston Common and the beautiful public gardens, followed by a full-course luncheon at the famous No Name Restaurant on the fish pier. Then take a narrated tour on one of the famous Boston Ducks amphibious vehicles, with a plunge into the Charles River for a brief cruise.

Depart at 8:30 a.m. from behind Barrington Town Hall and arrive back home about 5:30. The cost is \$81, with final payment due on June 27.

And, coming up is a "Tribute to Patsy Kline" and a lobster fest at the Log Cabin on Thursday, Aug. 21.

## AT THE EAST BAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

## Networking event tonight at university

The next Meet & Greet Networking event is at Roger Williams University on Wednesday, June 11, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Global Heritage Hall, Lower Level. Join the East Bay Chamber of Commerce and the University Outreach and Engagement Team for an evening of networking.

Meet the directors of the Career Center (Robbin Beauchamp), the Feinstein Center of Community Engagement (K.C. Ferrara), the Community Partnership Center (Arnold Robinson), the Latino Policy Institute (Anna Cano-Morales) and the R.I. Housing Works (Nicole Lagace) and Vice President Peter Wilbur.

Learn about the numerous ways you can involve the students at RWU with internships, jobs, projects and volunteer opportunities at your organization.

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# BCS offering trips to Bronx Zoo, 'Rat Pack' show in Matunuck and Salem art exhibit

It won't be long before school is dismissed for the year, and Barrington Community School has planned a way to celebrate the start of summer vacation.

Zoo lovers of all ages are welcome for a Wednesday, June 25, trip to the famous Bronx Zoo/International Wildlife Conservation Park, which is co-sponsored by BCS and the BAY Team. This is the closest to a wild jungle you'll find on 265 acres in the heart of New York's Bronx.

The "Total Experience Ticket" has been purchased for each person so, in addition to zoo admission, you will have unlimited access to special rides and attractions, including the Bug Carousel, butterfly garden, children's zoo, Congo Gorilla Forest, Wild Asia Monorail, zoo shuttle, 4-D Theater, and Jungle World.

The zoo's newest exhibit is "Madagascar!", with massive crocodiles, majestic tigers and inquisitive gorillas. Tiger Mountain covers three lush acres and begins at Tiger Valley where visitors get a dramatic, up-close view. Explore a tropical rainforest at Jungle World. Congo Gorilla Forest features six acres of primates in their natural habitat.

Motorcoach departure is at 7 a.m. from Town Hall parking lot, with a Warwick pickup at 7:25, and a return at about 8:30 p.m. The fee of \$78 adults and \$69 children 12 and under includes the Total Experience Ticket and admission, BCS escort, motorcoach transportation and driver tip.

Fans of Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra, Joey Bishop, Sammy Davis Jr. and the other members of the so-called "Rat Pack" will not want to miss the outing to Matunuck's Theatre-by-the-Sea, one of Rhode Island's coastal treasures, on Thursday, June 19.

Enjoy a delicious luncheon at Bistro by the Sea before attending

the "Rat Pack Show." The theatrical production celebrates 50 years of The Rat Pack, with new arrangements of classic songs, a few never-before-heard songs and recordings made exclusively for the show by legendary comedian Buddy Hackett. Songs include "New York, New York," "That's Amore," "Volare," "Me and My Shadow," "Mack the Knife," "My Way," "That Old Black Magic" and "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

Barrington motorcoach departure is at 10:30 a.m., with a Warwick pickup at 10:50; return is right after the show, at about 5:30. The trip fee of \$89 for BCS members/\$99 non-members includes theater ticket with center orchestra and center first balcony seating, three-course luncheon with choice of entrée, BCS escort, motorcoach and driver tip.

A Tuesday, June 17, trip to the Peabody Essex Museum in Salem, Mass., features a guided tour of the special exhibition, "Turner and the Sea," focusing on the major English landscape painter J.M.W. Turner (1775-1851) and his lifelong preoccupation with the sea.

Participants can have lunch at the museum café or walk the short distance to Pickering Wharf to shop or visit one of the area's waterfront restaurants before mid-afternoon departure.

Barrington departure by motorcoach is at 7:45 a.m., with a return at about 5 p.m. The trip fee of \$62 BCS members/\$72 non-members includes museum admission, guided exhibition tour, BCS escort, motorcoach transportation and driver tip.

For those interested in the life and career of actress Katharine Hepburn, Arnie McConnell will teach "In Remembrance of Kate," with three classes on June 18 and 25 and July 2. The class will read the autobiography of the Oscar-winning actress, "Me," and discuss it in conjunction with selected scenes from her films. Classes are from 10 a.m. to noon at Temple Habonim.

Other mid-June courses are "Getting Saucy — Quick Pan Sauces" on Wednesday, June 11, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Barrington High School with Chef Phil Griffin and Malinda Coletta; and yoga with Ellen Lara, certified kripalu yoga instructor, on eight Tuesdays, beginning June 17, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Temple Habonim.

For more information about BCS courses and trips, call 245-0432 weekday mornings, visit [www.barrcommschool.com](http://www.barrcommschool.com) or consult the summer brochure, which is available in area libraries and businesses.

## WEDDINGS



Drs. George and Judith Anesi

## Dr. George L. Anesi Dr. Judith A. Briant

Dr. Judith A. Briant and Dr. George L. Anesi of Boston were married on Saturday, May 31, 2014, at the Brown Faculty Club in Providence.

Ethan Adler of Congregation Beth David in Narragansett officiated. A reception followed at the Hope Club in Providence.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Clyde and Jacqueline Briant of Barrington.

The bridegroom is the son of Robert Anesi of Chappaqua, N.Y., and Robin Schiff of New York, N.Y.

Bonnie Briant, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Hilary Briant, Maria Cobb, Michelle Greenhalgh, Suzanne Luther, Kate Oppen-

heim, Caroline Schiff and Elizabeth Walker.

The bride is a senior resident in internal medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital and graduated from the University of Chicago and Weill Cornell Medical College.

The bridegroom is a senior resident in internal medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital and graduated from the University of Chicago and Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine.

The couple are moving to Philadelphia in June to begin positions at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

## AT THE EAST BAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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that effective networking is about much more than simply meeting people.

Hear how to have others wanting to get to know you.

Make the best use of your time and effort. You don't have to be an extrovert or a natural-born networker to implement these ideas.

The seminar will be led by Peter George, area director for Business Networking International. The cost is \$10 (\$5 for members). Call to register.

*The East Bay Chamber of Commerce is at 16 Cutler St., Suite 102, Warren. For more information, call the office at 245-0750 or visit [www.eastbaychamberri.org](http://www.eastbaychamberri.org).*

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## AT THE YMCA

The Bayside YMCA offers a variety of programs for all ages at the Y at 70 West St., Barrington.

Stop by or call 245-2444 for more information or to register. Online registration is available for YMCA members at [www.gpymca.org](http://www.gpymca.org).

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

## Managing falls

Have you turned down a chance to go out with family or friends because you were concerned about falling? Have you cut down on a favorite activity because you might fall? "A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls" will be offered by the YMCA and Olympic Physical Therapy.

The eight-session program is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednes-

days, June 18 to Aug. 6, at Olympic Physical Therapy, 450 Hope St., Bristol. It is \$15. A workbook is provided and refreshments are served.

Fear of falling can be just as dangerous as falling itself. People who develop this fear often limit their activities, which can result in severe physical weakness, making the risk of falling even greater. Many older adults also experience increased isolation and depression when they limit their interactions with family and friends.

The course is designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase activity levels among older adults. Learn to set realistic goals to increase activity, change your environment to reduce fall risk factors, and learn simple exercises to increase strength and balance.

Space is limited and registration is required. It is limited to 12 participants. Call the YMCA.

# Local students to perform in 'Peter Pan' and 'Stars & Stripes' this weekend

Students from Barrington, Riverside, Bristol, Warren and Portsmouth will perform in The Ballet Center's 17th annual culmination performance on Saturday and Sunday, June 14 and 15, at St. Andrew's School in Barrington.

Show time is at 6 p.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Highlights of this year's program

are "Peter Pan," a one-act ballet and the patriotic "Stars & Stripes." The Ballet Center presents programs by children for children.

"Peter Pan" is choreographed by The Ballet Center's artistic director, Garance Nienhuis, and dancers range in age from 3 1/2 to 17.

The lead role of Peter Pan will be

danced by Ophelia Fernandes of Riverside.

Emma Holmes of Barrington is Tinkerbell, and Francesca Bernardo of Barrington is Hook.

Wendy will be danced by Bristol's Brianna Ritoli.

Both Ophelia Fernandes and Emma Holmes have been accepted into the prestigious five-week

summer dance intensive at American Academy of Ballet in New York.

Additional pieces presented are choreographed by Bristol resident Diane Campagna and Jessica Fontaine of Seekonk.

Tickets are \$18 at the door for general admission or can be reserved by calling 254-2847.

Barrington children participating are Francesca Bernardo, Julia Brammer, Freya Emerson, Kaia Faria, Katherine Fitzhugh, Elizabeth Fitzhugh, Emma Holmes, Rebecca Palmer, Isabelle Rea, Jasmine Reed, Dustine Reich, Ainsley Rose, Adeline Russell, Katie Wind, Natalie Zulker and Julia Zulker.

## AROUND TOWN

### Garden club to host garden tour, flower show

The Barrington Garden Club will hold a fund-raiser, "Beyond the Garden Gate," a garden tour and flower show on Wednesday, June 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Featured will be eight Barrington properties on the Barrington Beach as well as in the Alfred Drown, Nayatt, Primrose Hill and Rumstick neighborhoods. There will be a small-standard flower show at one of the homes.

The tour originates from St. John's Episcopal Church. Tickets are \$30. Proceeds of the tour will support the club's civic beautification projects at six public gardens in town and Osamequin Nature Trail, as well as educational programs for the club and community.

### Hameho club to meet for dinner tomorrow

Members of Hameho Garden Club will meet on Thursday, June 12, at 6 p.m. at Nicki Greene's home and gardens for a potluck dinner. Members are invited to bring floral "stars" from their gardens to decorate the tables. Members and prospective members are welcome.

### Weekly ballroom and Latin classes and socials

Weekly ballroom and Latin dancing classes and socials are from 7 to 11 p.m. on Fridays at the

Democratic Club, 186 Roffee St. No partner is needed to learn — singles and couples are welcome. Absolute beginners are welcome. On the first Friday of every month, there is music by K&S.

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

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

Supper Club Nights are on Fridays, Sept. 5 and Dec. 19. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m., with dinner from 7 to 8, and social dancing and a show from 8 to 11 p.m. Cocktail attire, please.

Tickets are \$35 per person and must be purchased in advance. Reserved seating is available. Contact Lisa at 359-3194 or [lml624@live.com](mailto:lml624@live.com). Admission for dancing only from 8 to 11 p.m. is \$15 at the door.

### Free Fit Camp offered on Saturdays

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

Denia Affonso is a personal trainer of 11 years. She modifies all

the exercises to fit each individual fitness level. She hopes to build a healthier and more active community. All are invited.

### Peace vigil planned in Bristol on Saturday

A peace vigil sponsored by the East Bay Citizens for Peace and Justice is on Saturday, June 14, 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](mailto:eastbaycitizens4peace@hotmail.com) or call 247-9738.

### Duplicate Bridge Club will meet on Monday

The Barrington Duplicate Bridge Club will meet on Monday, June 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Barrington Senior Center at 281 County Road. All bridge players are welcome.

Bill and Tina Carr 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, David and Lee Malkin; and fourth, Pat Davitt and Nancy Lukasiewicz.

Ed Mehlman and Susan Moubayed finished in first place

on the East/West team. They were followed by Theresa Lee and Bill Ward, second; Fran Hartwell and Mary Hendricks, third; and Marguerite Vigliani and Denyse Rourke, fourth.

### Rotary Club meets every Tuesday evening

The Warren Barrington Rotary Club meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at The Wharf Tavern, Water Street, Warren. Presented are interesting speakers and programs. Interested parties are welcome. A full-course dinner is \$16.

Want to make a difference in the community? For more information, call J. Metaxas at 254-3927 or e-mail [jametaxas@hotmail.com](mailto:jametaxas@hotmail.com).

### Make reservations for New England clamboil

A complete New England clamboil will be served at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 20, at American Legion Post 8, off Middle Highway. The boil features steamers, buckies, sausage, chouriço, onions and potatoes.

An Italian spaghetti platter with lobster sauce will be served while the clamboil is cooking. The price for everything is \$25. Reservations must be made in advance. Call Luigi at 245-5911.

### BHS Class of 1979 to hold 35th reunion

Members of the Barrington High School Class of 1979 will

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hold their 35th reunion on Saturday, Aug. 9, at R.I. Country Club from 6 to 11 p.m. Details are at [www.bhs1979.org](http://www.bhs1979.org).

### Newcomers and Neighbors open to all

Barrington Neighbors and Newcomers offers recreational and community-building activities for East Bay families. You don't have to be a newcomer to join them.

The group has organized daytime tennis, a book club, Bike Pathers running club, evening social events, wine club, toddlers playgroup, and more. Visit them at [www.barringtonneighborsri.com](http://www.barringtonneighborsri.com) to join, and for more information. Or, call Mary Jo Finkenstaedt, membership chairwoman, at 508/954-4548.

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# Recreation department offering a wide variety of summer camps

The Barrington Recreation Department sponsors activities for the whole family. A wide variety of summer camps are on tap.

For more information on programs, call 247-1900, ext. 381, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to noon or e-mail the office at [recreation@barrington.ri.gov](mailto:recreation@barrington.ri.gov). The website is at [www.barrington.ri.gov/parksandrecreation](http://www.barrington.ri.gov/parksandrecreation).

- A History-Mystery Camp with the Barrington Preservation Soci-

ety is Tuesday to Saturday, June 24 to 28, from 9 a.m. to noon for ages 8 to 11. The fee is \$120 (\$100 for preservation society members).

Check out the Town Hall and its jail cell, and wander through Prince's Hill Cemetery to find the oldest gravestones and discover stories of the early settlers. Learn about the earliest Native American traditions. Take part in an archaeological dig; find buildings made with Barrington bricks; and

try bookmaking, mapping, journal writing, arts and crafts, music, and some very cool games including a scavenger hunt. Walk along the bike path and discover the hidden history of Barrington.

- Mrs. White's Art Camp is from Tuesday to Friday, June 24 to 27, from 9 a.m. to noon at Primrose Hill School for ages 6 to 10. It is \$120.

- There are several tennis camps. The first is for ages 4 to 6

on Mondays to Thursdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. It is \$75 (\$60 for residents) per session.

The second is on Mondays to Thursdays from 8:30 to 11 a.m. The fee is \$175 (\$150 residents) per session. Quick Start for ages 6 to 12 is for kids beginning to learn tennis. It is tailored to age and appropriate levels. Specialized equipment, courts and balls make the game more accessible and fun. Beginner & Intermediate Level is for ages 6 to 12 and focuses on stroke improvement, proper grip, consistency, and footwork through drills and games. Advanced Level is for ages 12 to high school and focuses on developing the technical, physical and strategic skill of the player.

- Barrington Enrichment Summer Theatre is from Monday, June 30, to Saturday, July 19, and/or Monday, July 21, to Saturday, Aug. 9. It is \$300 for three weeks half-day and \$575 for three weeks full-day.

- There are two golf camps with

instructor Eric Dantas for ages 7 to 15. One is at the Seekonk Driving Range from 4:30 to 6 p.m. There are two one-week sessions, at \$120 per session from June 30 to July 3 (July 4 makeup day to be determined) and July 14 to 18.

The second is at the Wampanoag Golf Course from 9 a.m. to noon. There are two one-week sessions, at \$175 per session from July 7 to 11 and July 21 to 25.

- A Chess Camp is from Monday to Friday, July 21 to 25, from 9 to 11 a.m. at Barrington Middle School with instructor Jim Della Setra. It is for kindergarten to Grade 4. The fee is \$120.

Children will learn the fundamentals as well as the more advanced techniques to improve the level of play. All aspects of chess will be covered. The camp will consist of instructional, play, and group work on chess strategies and techniques.

There is another camp by East Bay Rowing. For more information on camps, visit the website.

## GRADUATES

**NICHOLAS J. ROJAS** received a bachelor of science degree in

TV/radio from Ithaca College's Park School of Communications. A 2010 graduate of Barrington High School, he is the son of Augusto and Kristin Rojas of Barrington.



Environmental Law, a board member of the Environmental Law Society, an Appellate Advocacy Teacher's Assistant, a member of the Dean's Fellow Program under which she was a mentor and legal writing teacher, and chairwoman of the Ocean and Coastal Law Committee. Ms. Migliaccio is the author of "The National Ocean Policy: Can It Reduce Marine Pollution and Streamline Our Ocean Bureaucracy?" published in Volume 15 of the Vermont Journal of Environmental Law. In September, she will begin the practice of law with Partridge, Snow & Hahn in Providence.

**KATHRYN L. MIGLIACCIO** received a master of education degree in museum education from Bank Street College.

**JOSHUA McALOON** of Barrington graduated from Marlboro College. He completed a plan of concentration in an analytical and visual interpretation of the role that postindustrial ruination plays in altering America's social landscape.



**EMILY J. MIGLIACCIO** graduated cum laude and received a juris doctor degree from Vermont Law School. She was a senior notes editor and executive board member for the Vermont Journal of

## ACHIEVEMENTS

**PETER LENSING** of Barrington received the Springfield College Business Management Department Leadership Award for his continued academic success in the Business Management Program.

Barrington students were named to the spring semester dean's list at Northeastern University, including **NICHOLAS M. PANARELLO**, a behavioral neuroscience major; **ZACHARY T. SAMPSON**, a journalism major; **CHRISTIAN G. CHERAU**, undeclared major; **PETER H. CRAIG**, an international affairs major; **LAUREN M. FARRELL**, a nursing major; **MARK A. KROSSCHELL**, an engineering major; and **JONATHAN A. LEWIS**, a civil engineering major.

Barrington students were named to the spring semester dean's list at St. Lawrence University. Junior **KELLY E. GAMACHE**, a Barrington High School graduate, is majoring in African studies-anthropology. Sophomore **EMILY T. HARRINGTON**, a Barrington High School graduate, is majoring in environmental studies-economics. Sophomore **ALEXANDRA F. KEIGHTLEY**, a St. Andrew's School graduate, is majoring in sociology.

Three Barrington students were named to the spring semester dean's list at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. **EDWARD MERCER** is a senior majoring in civil engineering. **EDWARD MILAZZO** is a junior majoring in civil engineering. **MATTHEW ZAWATSKY** is a junior majoring in physics.

Four Barrington students were named to the spring semester dean's list at the University of Vermont, including **SARAH COLANUDO**, **JONATHAN DEANGELIS**, **EMILY HOWE** and **DEVIN KARAMBELAS**.

**SOPHIE PERRY** of Barrington was named to spring semester dean's list at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

**JACOB SCHWARTZ** of Barrington was named to the spring semester dean's list at Connecticut College, where he is a senior.

**IAN N. THOMAS** of Barrington was named to the spring semester dean's list at Norwich University.

**JESSE BLASBALG** of Barrington was named to the spring semester president's list at The State University of New York at Potsdam, where she is a music education major.

**KATHERINE WILHELM** of Barrington was named to the spring semester dean's list at St. Olaf College, where she is a history major. A graduate of Barrington High School, she is the daughter of John and Patricia Wilhelm.

**RYAN GOWER** and **MORIAH BILLUPS** of Barrington were named to the spring semester dean's list at Springfield College.

Three Barrington students were named to the spring semester dean's list at Hofstra University. **MICHAEL CAIZZI** is a sophomore majoring in drama. **SARAH CUNDY** is a junior majoring in music education. **NADIA RUDMAN** is a junior majoring in Spanish.

## Students named to honor roll at Bishop Hendricken

Barrington students earned academic honors for the third quarter at Bishop Hendricken High School.

On the president's list is Yuri Toegemann, Grade 10.

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## Barrington thrower wins state title

*Sophomore Bobby Colantonio wins, Adam Kelly is second*

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ  
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Barrington's Adam Kelly finished second in the hammer and fourth in the shot.



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Barrington sophomore Bobby Colantonio won the state title in the hammer throw on Saturday.



Barrington's Megan Verner-Crist (right) pushes hard trying to close the gap on the leader.

Barrington High School's Bobby Colantonio, a sophomore, took first place in the hammer throw event at the state track championship at Brown University on Saturday, June 7.

Colantonio threw the hammer a distance of 215 feet 6 inches, besting his teammate, junior Adam Kelly, by about two feet. Kelly finished second with a throw of 213 feet 8 inches.

Colantonio made it into the flight of seven finalists after throwing a distance of 214 feet 2 inches. At that distance, he had already secured first place even before stepping into the throwing circle for the final round. On his first attempt in the final heat, he surpassed his best throw of the day.

"It felt good," Colantonio said of his winning distance. "I'm happy with what I threw."

He also shared credit for his performance with his teammate, Kelly, who took second place.

"It helps to work out with Adam. We push each other," he said.

In the javelin throw, Barrington's Jamie Heintz set a personal best record with a throw of 175 feet 10 inches to take number two in the state.

Grace Restituyo, a junior, finished third in the girls' discus throw with her distance of 115 feet 7 inches.

In track events, Madison Smith and Megan Verner-Crist placed third – Smith, in the 300 meter hurdles (48.29), and Verner-Crist, in the 800 meter race (2:14.87) and the 1,500 meter race (4:32.71).

Abigail Livingston and Julia Zitzman also ran the 800, finishing eighth and ninth, respectively.

Smith, a senior, also competed in the 100 meter hurdles where she finished eighth.

In the 4x800 meter relay, Barrington's Julia Zitzmann, Lusine Gazeryan, Lindsey Kloc, and Juliana Portelli teamed up to take fourth with their time of 9:53.63.

Zitzmann started out strong on her first two laps around the oval, passing the baton in second place behind LaSalle. After the team fell back to fifth position in the middle laps, Portelli battled to regain the fourth position.

In the team finishes, the Barrington girls finished eighth, and the boys finished sixth.

"We had a great day and were pleased with the sixth place finish," said boys' head coach Bill Barrass.

He was also happy to see two of his throwers take the one and two spots in the hammer.

"It's great having this level of competition between two guys on our team. I think it helps drive both of them," he said.

"Our 4x800 team of Mars Bishop, Marcus Sefranek, Sam Somera, and Lucas Bledsoe posted an outstanding time," Mr. Barrass added.

At 8:09.92, their time fell only two seconds short of the school record, placing sixth in the state meet.

Colantonio, Kelly and Mike Alvernaz, who finished in the 13th spot in the hammer event, will compete at nationals next week, while other members of the team will compete at the New England to be held at Bridgewater State University on Saturday.

### Girls results

800 meter run - 3 Megan Verner-Crist, Barr, 2:14.87; 8 Abigail Livingston, Barr, 2:19.55; 9 Julia Zitzmann, Barr, 2:21.20.

1,500 meter run - 3 Megan Verner-Crist, Barr, 4:32.71.

3,000 meter run - 11 Julianna Portelli, Barr, 10:43.98

100 meter hurdles - 8 Madison Smith, Barr, 16.54

# TRACK: Girls finish eighth, boys finish sixth

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## Boys results

Pole vault - 11 Jonathan Cavanagh, Barr, 11'0"  
 Triple jump - 15 Zin Chiulli, Barr, 37'3"  
 Shot put - 4 Adam Kelly, Barr, 47'5.25"  
 Discus - 6 Adam Kelly, Barr, 131'11"; 7 Mike Alvernaz, Barr, 131'9"  
 Hammer - 1 Bobby Colantonio, Barr, 215'6"; 2 Adam Kelly, Barr, 213'8"; 13 Mike Alvernaz, Barr 167'0"  
 Javelin - 2 Jamie Heinl, Barr, 175'10"; 10 Riley Saeger, Barr, 140'5"

800 meter run - 15 Mars Bishop, Barr, 2:08.32; 16 Sam Somera, Barr, 2:11.24  
 1,500 meter run - 7 Mars Bishop, Barr, 4:11.93; 10 Grant Auber, Barr, 4:16.09; 15 Lucas Bledsoe, Barr, 4:39.18  
 300 meter hurdles - 17 Teddy Ni, Barr, 45.49  
 4x100 meter relay - 7 Barr, 44.38  
 4x800 meter relay - 6 Barr, 8:09.92  
 High jump - 10 Max Caro, Barr, 5'10"

300 meter hurdles - 3 Madison Smith, Barr, 48.29  
 4x800 meter relay - 4 Barr, 9:53.63  
 (Julia Zitzmann, Lusine Gazeryan, Lindsey Kloc, and Juliana Portelli)  
 Long jump - 6 Sarah Middleton, Barr, 16'7.5"  
 Triple jump - 10 Sarah Middleton, Barr, 33'9.5"  
 Discus - 3 Grace Restituyo, Barr, 115'7"

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Barrington's Gracie Restituyo competes in the discus at states.

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Barrington's Sarah Middleton lands a long jump. She finished sixth in the event at states.

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# Barrington baseball team clipped by Clippers

Season ends in 5-3 playoff loss to Cumberland

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ  
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The Barrington High School baseball team was eliminated from postseason play on Friday, June 6, in their third playoff match-up against Cumberland High School.

The Eagles lost to Cumberland High School in game one of the baseball preliminary bracket, then battled back for wins against Woonsocket and East Greenwich for a second chance at the Clippers. In their re-match last week, the Eagles beat Cumberland 2-1, setting up last Friday's rubber game. But the Eagles came up short in their third game against Cumberland, taking a 5-3 loss, knocking them out of contention for the final four.

On short rest, Dan O'Brien pitched three innings before walking a batter in the fourth. With the Eagles down by two runs, head coach Ralph Caruso called Matt Ferdenzi to the hill, moving O'Brien to first base.

The Clippers offense battled back against the Eagles, adding two more runs in the fourth for a 4-0 lead.

But in the fifth inning, the Eagles chipped away at the Clippers' lead.

David Burbine and Ferdenzi were both hit by pitches. With Burbine on second and Ferdenzi on first, Brett Fay knocked the ball into center field for a base hit, allowing Burbine to score while Ferdenzi was thrown out at second.

The Eagles put three runs on the board helped by Nate Bannon who grounded a ball up the third base line, and moved into scoring position.

But the three runs would be all the Eagles could muster by the end of seven innings. The Clippers added a run in the sixth and



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

A Cumberland baseball player slides into home while avoiding the tag of Barrington catcher Quinn Morvillo.



**LEFT:** Barrington baserunner Brett Fay leads off the bag during the Eagles' 5-3 loss to Cumberland in a must-win playoff game on Friday afternoon.

**RIGHT:** Barrington's Brandon Dorsi reacts after a called third strike.



struck out all three Barrington batters in the final inning to end the game and the Eagles' baseball season.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Fall sports meeting is Monday at 6 p.m.

There will be a meeting on Monday, June 16, at 6 p.m. for all Barrington High School student-athletes planning on playing a fall sport at the school. Student-athletes' parents are also required to attend the meeting, which will be held in the high school gymnasium. Information regarding physicals, start dates and preseason practice schedules will be available at the meeting.

### Sports camps will be held at the high school

Local boys and girls are welcome to sign up now for sports camps at the high school this summer. The camps include basketball (two sessions: June 24 to 27, July 7 to 11), field hockey (two sessions: June 24 to 27, July 7 to 11), soccer (July 14 to 18), and volleyball (July 14 to 18). For more information or to register go to <http://www3.barrington-schools.org/BHS/athletics/Pages/Summer-Camps.aspx>

### Lacrosse camp signups open; camp starts June 24

Registrations are now being accepted for the first ever Ocean State Girls' Lacrosse Camp and the ninth annual Ocean State Boys Lacrosse Camp. The girls camp will be held at St. Andrew's School June 24 to 27 for girls ages 8-18, grades 3 to 12. The boys camp will be held from July 7 to 11. To download a form, go to [www.oceanlax.com](http://www.oceanlax.com).

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## OBITUARIES

### Timothy R. Sweetser

*Served on appropriations committee, charter review, zoning*

Timothy R. Sweetser, 59, of Barrington, passed away Sunday, June 8, 2014, at home. He was the husband of Meghan M. Frost and father of Peter W. and Katherine H. Born in New Bedford, Mass.; he was the son of the late Peter and Ruth (Considine) Sweetser.



Tim graduated from Boston University in 1979 before beginning his career as a financial advisor with Kidder Peabody and ultimately working for UBS as a

wealth manager.

He was a very active member of the Town of Barrington, currently serving as chairman of the Appropriations Committee and a member of the Charter Review Commission and previously a member of the Zoning Board.

He was a member of the Barrington Yacht Club and East Warren Rod and Gun Club.

Tim was happiest on Narragansett Bay fishing with his family.

Besides his wife and children, he is survived by his two brothers Peter J. and Michael J.; four sisters Susan S. Brenninkmeyer, Christine S. Gable, Sarah S. Theis, and Faith E. Sweetser-Barry; and 20 nephews and nieces.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Church, 108 Washington Road, Barrington. Burial will be private. Calling hours will be held on Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Smith-Mason Funeral Home, 398 Willett Ave., Riverside. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Tim to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284, or the charity of your choice. Visit [smithmason.com](http://smithmason.com) for online condolences.

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### David A. Andreozzi

*Former council member in Barrington*

David A. Andreozzi, 57, formerly of Barrington, died unexpectedly on Thursday, June 5, 2014.

Born in Providence, he was the son of Rosemarie A. (Campbell) Andreozzi and the late Angelo F. Andreozzi. He leaves behind two daughters, Emily Andreozzi and Julia Andreozzi, both of Riverside, and a son, Marc Andreozzi of Somerset, Mass., in addition to two grandchildren, Kameron Miller and Zayon Andreozzi-Morales.

David was the former husband of Elizabeth (Sullivan) Andreozzi, and also leaves behind a brother, Michael Andreozzi and two sisters, Lisa Quinn and Lori A. Fairhurst, all of Riverside, along with his nephews, Joseph Quinn and Jonathan Andreozzi and his niece, Victoria Fairhurst.

David was a cabinet-maker and furniture refinisher. He served on the Barrington Town Council and belonged to the Narragansett Archeological Society. The funeral will be held on Friday, June 13 at 8:30 a.m. from the Smith-Mason Funeral Home, 398 Willett Ave., Riverside, with a Mass of Christian Burial at Holy Angels Church, 341 Maple Ave., Barrington at 10 a.m. Calling hours are Thursday from 4 to 8 p.m. Flowers are respectively omitted. Visit [smithmason.com](http://smithmason.com) for online condolences.

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## OBITUARIES

## Pauline H. 'Polly' Benton

*An amazing woman with a huge spirit*

Pauline H. Benton, 89, of DeLand, Fla.,

passed peacefully at her home with her family by her side on Monday, May 26, 2014. She was born to Dr. Frederic and Germaine (de Blois) Houde in Trois-Rivieres, Quebec.



Polly was knowledgeable and passionate about music and her love of sports was well known. While living in Barrington she was a member of Rhode Island Country Club where she won many golf and tennis awards. She was also a member of the Barrington Garden Club. Polly loved to play bridge and was an avid reader — always was on top of the latest news.

Polly was an amazing woman with a huge spirit; she was a wonderful cook and hostess. She moved 18 times, often the result of transfers with her first husband, Charles Benton, and made friends wherever she went. Polly was a wonderful, caring mom and grandmother who instilled in us the importance of family and set the example of style in the way she dressed. She was a savvy shopper and anyone would be challenged to keep up with her. Her legacy lives on in each and every one of us who have been touched by her love.

She was predeceased by Charles Benton and Bill Pedrick and brother Roger Houde (Phina Fortier). She is survived by daughters Barbara Cregan (Peter Kovarik) of Sanford, Fla., Karen Valdimarsson (Thor) of DeLand, Fla. and Susan Griffith Schneider (Curt) of Surry, Maine. In Quebec, brothers Jean and Maurice and sisters Denise (Benoit Lefebvre), Madeleine, Suzanne (Robert Brown) and in San Francisco, Calif., Jacqueline (Dr. Roland J. Barakett). Also grandchildren Scot Cregan (Dr. Caroline), Kimberly Cregan, John Matthews (Karen), Susie Matthews, Sara and Frank Griffith and great-grandchildren Derval Cregan and Connor Matthews plus many nieces and nephews.

Service will be private with burial to take place in Trois-Rivieres, Quebec, Canada at a later date. Donations may be made to a charity of your choice.

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# Bristol County BUSINESS spotlight

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## Stef's Salon & Spa is a Dream Come True

It's all brand new, from the inspired décor, to the handsome modern furnishings, to the sparkling salon hair styling stations. Even its location in the recently completed Patriot's Plaza in Portsmouth is new. For Stef Medeiros, an eight-year hair styling veteran, it is a dream come true, a goal she aspired to since becoming a professional hair stylist after cosmetology school. "It is an upbeat and positive place, filled with positive energy," says the proud owner. Stef's also offers free Wifi.

Though Stef and her cousin, a former Bristol salon hair stylist Jessica Fialho, quietly opened the doors for old customers and new walk-ins on June 6, the real grand opening will take place on June 21, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be raffles, light refreshments and complimentary client consultations. Those who make appointments on that day for a future service, either by phone or in person, will get \$10 off a haircut or \$20 off a color. And everyone can enjoy the Stef Summer Special, a free Keratin shampoo and conditioner with any Keratin treatment. Plus, as part of the grand opening celebration, refer a friend and receive \$15 off your next appointment.

The new salon and spa will be easing into the services it offers, beginning with hair styling for women, men and children, color including highlights, lowlights



Owner Stef Medeiros and her cousin, Jessica Fialho, are ready to welcome you to the new Stef's Salon and Spa in Patriot's Plaza in Portsmouth.

and touchups, as well as facial waxing services. Once a new spa professional is on board, massages, facials and other spa services will expand the offerings. "Finding just the right professional who will fit in with our concept of refreshing and relaxing is key," says Stef, who has set aside dedicated spa service space.

Stef's will feature and sell the Goldwell line of colors products. Moroccan oil and Devacare, as well as other well established brands. The salon is open five days a week, Tuesday through Saturday, and late appointments are available on request.

Put the grand opening celebration on your calendar and come

and enjoy all this shining new spot has to offer. And be sure to offer congratulations to the owner, whose plans include another dream: a destination wedding in the Dominican Republic, scheduled for August.

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Reggie Dahle (right) and Marianne Von Eckhart with Gov. Chafee.

## Residents enjoy big birthday

*Reggie Dahle and Marianne Von Eckhart are both 100 years old*

One was woman born in Norway and the other in Germany, but they both recently celebrated their 100th birthdays here in Barrington.

Reggie Dahle and Marianne Von Eckhart are residents at Atria Bay Spring Village. They followed different paths to the local retirement home and assisted living facility, but were both recognized recently for reaching the milestone birthday.

Ms. Dahle traveled to the United States when she was 25 years old and made her home in Bristol before moving to Atria Bay Spring. She said the two most important moments in her 100 years were when she gave birth to her two daughters.

Ms. Dahle said she has never been much interested in food, although she does enjoy cookies. She said she spends some of her time these days doing cross-stitch and playing bridge and enjoys listening to books on tape.

Ms. Von Eckhart emigrated to the United States in 1933 to attend the University of Chicago, where she received her degree in psychiatry. She later helped found a national organization — The Academy of Psychoanalysis.

Ms. Von Eckhart said she enjoys photography, and reading, and writing book reviews for professional journals. She said one of her favorite spots in the East Bay is at the carousel in Riverside. Her favorite food is lobster.

As for living a long life, Ms. Von Eckhart said it is important for people to stay active and involved, and to keep exercising.

# Familiar name selling new rides

*Barrington native Mark DeStefano opens Pedego Electric Bikes*

His family name is synonymous with cars, but that might change in the near future.

Recently, Barrington native Mark DeStefano, whose family used to own County Motors and later DeStefano Ford here in town, opened Pedego — a shop that sells and rents electric bicycles.

“It looks like I’ve come full circle,” Mr. DeStefano said recently. “I’m back in Barrington, where, when I was growing up, it was quite common to see a Country Squire station wagon from DeStefano Ford sitting in driveways all throughout town. I’m looking forward to now seeing a Pedego Electric Bike or two sitting in those same spots.”

Pedego sells and rents Ford Super Cruiser electric bicycles, built for the Ford Motor Company by Pedego Electric Bikes of Irvine, Calif. The store also offers a variety of other models and is located in a convenient location — in the Barrington Shopping Center right



TIM MARSHALL

Mark DeStefano stands with an electric bike outside his store.

next to the East Bay Bike Path.

According to a press release, Mr. DeStefano discovered Pedego Electric Bikes through his good friend Carl Benevides, who owned two. Mr. Benevides later opened a Pedego store in Wickford and hired Mr. DeStefano as the manager.

Mr. DeStefano eventually pur-

chased the Wickford Pedego business and expanded to his second location earlier this spring.

Mark DeStefano is the son of the late Luke DeStefano, who owned DeStefano Ford, and is the grandson of Sebastian “Buster” DeStefano, who founded County Motors nearly 100 years ago.

## OBITUARIES

*Very involved with her church, longtime resident*

Eileen M. Newell, 92, of Barrington died Monday, June 9, 2014. She was the wife of the late H. Allan Newell.

Born in Pawtucket, she was the daughter of the late James and Nellie Black. She has been a Barrington resident since 1952.

She was a charter member of the Barrington Women’s Club, past president of the RI Ex Club, a board member of the GFWC of RI, member of the Barrington Garden Club, former Girl Scout leader, for-

## Eileen M. Newell

mer board member of the Barrington District Nursing Association, and the East Shore DNA, former officer of the Nayatt and Peck PTAs and a former member of the Barrington Players.

She was a communicant of St. John’s Episcopal Church, served on the vestry as clerk, was director of the Alter Guild, was active in the Episcopal Church Women, and was clergy secretary from 1985 to 1993. Mrs. Newell also had served on various diocesan commissions, was directress of the Diocesan Altar Guild and an officer of Providence 1 Counsel of Alter Guilds and was a Cursillista.

Her volunteer activities included Meals on Wheels, Hospice Care of RI, and United Cerebral Palsy. She was also a talented seamstress

and artist.

She is survived by a son, David (Patricia) Newell of North Kingstown, a daughter, Janet (Wayne) Wilcox of Warwick, a brother, John (Mary) Black of Dennis Port, Mass. and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was also the sister of the late Dorothy Black, Edith Smithson and James Black.

The funeral service will be held on Thursday at 11 a.m. in St. John’s Episcopal Church, 181 County Road. The burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Episcopal Charities 275 North Main Street Providence 02903 would be appreciated. Visit [smithmason.com](http://smithmason.com) for online condolences.

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## Manna from heaven

For more than a half-century, Sam's Bakery has been producing heavenly bread on Fall River's Flint Street

BY CHRISTY NADALIN  
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**W**ell-known to longtime locals, Sam's Bakery is one of those places that can leave a foodie downright conflicted: do you shout its greatness from the rooftops, or selfishly keep it to yourself so you are sure that they won't run out of your favorite pie when you do make the trek from the East Bay?

Fortunately, it's not a choice that needs to be made. They have plenty — and it's all good. How good? So good that its Fall River location may well be responsible for a measurable percentage of the opposition to the Sakonnet River Bridge tolls. So good that I (have a friend who) once abandoned a funeral procession after noting how close the cortege would be passing by the Flint Street landmark.

Sam's isn't just any bakery, it is a Lebanese bakery that produces pita bread so thin, so tender and delicious, that one bite will ruin commercially-baked pita for you. Forever.

But what elevates a trip to Sam's to full treat status is their pies. Some open, like a small pizza, others closed like a calzone, the list of offerings range from the standard spinach with tomato and feta to cabbage, chourico, broccoli, meat with laben (a Middle Eastern cheese made from strained yogurt), sweet sesame, and menich, a magi-



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Amanda Martins, Dora Yamin Peterson and Deanna Karam (left to right) work the counter at Sam's on a busy Friday morning.

cal combination of Lebanese thyme, sumac, sesame, salt and lemon that settles in between your teeth and should not be consumed en route to a date or job interview. (Otherwise, totally worth "Menich teeth.")

The woman behind the legend is Georgette Yamin, who opened Sam's with her husband Saleem in 1961. Georgette hails from Lebanon, the daughter of the town mayor; Saleem was born in the United States to Lebanese parents. His mother brought

him to Lebanon as a child and raised him near Georgette's home, and they met and eventually fell in love. Drafted to serve with the U.S. military in WWII, Saleem told Georgette that if she waited for him, he would come back. She did, he did, and not long after, Saleem decided he wanted to return to the United States. Georgette's response? "I told him 'wherever you go, I will go.' I had nothing but love and respect for him. He asked me once, when we were young and

working hard, if I was happy. I told him if I were married to a prince I would not be as happy as I am."

These days, Georgette and Saleem's daughter, Dora Yamin Peterson, is the face of Sam's, and she runs the operation smoothly with the help of a dependable staff, including baker Gabe Martins and Gabe's daughter Amanda, who serves as Dora's right hand.

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### POLI-TICKS

## What's in a name?

**W**hen I was first running for R.I. Attorney General I gave about 10 seconds to think about my last name. I could imagine, for example, my opponent doing a campaign ad with the punch line, **VIOLET IS A PANZY** to undermine my toughness for the top cop job. Hmm. Should I preempt that temptation by promoting that **VIOLET IS NO PANZY** first? Naw, I decided. The incumbent had too much class to do such a cheap trick focusing on somebody's last name. It also was silly.

Fast forward to about 25 years later. Republican challenger, Allan Fung, allowed his boy team to mount a television ad capitalizing on challenger, Ken Block's

last name and, in the process, maligning his supporters by portraying them as blockheads. It's bad enough that the campaign ad is puerile but it also was filled with mistruths. Perhaps, if more time was spent fact checking the advertisement as opposed to guffawing about it, the Fung camp wouldn't be suffering scrutiny about its honesty now.

The commercial misrepresents Mr. Block's stand on Obamacare by ignoring his complete one sentence declaration on "News-makers" as to his disappointment when he examined the health care proposal more closely. After misrepresenting this Block position, the Fung campaign director exacerbated the distortion by stating that the spending costs of Obamacare means that Block is all for millions of dollars in new spending. Whew! That's some moxie.

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### DOWN TO EARTH

## Early summer brings garden invaders

**I**'m pretty sure it was Christopher Lloyd of Great Dixter who, in one of his many books or articles, dared us to keep our gardens blooming into summer and fall. "Spring is easy," I think he said. I agree! Or thought I did.

On the one hand, of all the seasons, the one we're in seems the

most likely to make gardeners and non-gardeners alike feel like green-thumbed hotshots. My garden grows and blooms like crazy with or without, and

despite my interference. Even the undead rose and elderberry are budded. The peonies are bonkers. Siberian iris, euphorbia, Atlantic poppy, and false indigo (*Baptisia australis*) are flying their colors

and the filipendula, yarrow, nepeta, and penstemon are about to join the hurrah. And I'm up for the challenge to keep it going for the next five or six months. In fact, planning and planting for late season color was what I set out to write about today. Right up until I noticed that the other hand was grasping a proliferation of weeds and flinging them over my shoulder in disgust. Suddenly spring — let's call it early summer now that lifeguards are on duty — doesn't seem so easy after all and I don't feel like much of a hotshot.

Chickweed (*Stellaria media*) has been in bloom since March, first in the most anemic looking ground-hugging tufts and now stretching robustly skyward, the elastic in its stems defying all but the most determined efforts to pull out its roots. Creeping Charlie a.k.a. ground ivy (*Glechoma hederacea*) has snaked in from the lawn (where I don't mind its

pretty purple flowers and deep green scalloped leaves) into the beds and woven through, up, and around the crowns of every perennial and into the shrubs. Every leaf node that touches soil roots in. I find unzipping whole strips intensely gratifying — until the zipper breaks.

Mugwort or chrysanthemum weed (*Artemisia vulgaris*) wormed its way via rhizomes into and all over my front garden. I'm not sure where it came from because according to my dog-eared copy of "Weeds of the Northeast", "few viable seeds are produced in temperate North America." No matter how it arrived (most likely in the roots of another plant) the colony is entrenched. Here, evidently to stay, as is the pretty variegated form I planted in the back garden.

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Arlene **VIOLET**



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# GREEN: Time to clear out spring's weeds

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I know goutweed (*Aegopodium podagraria*) made inroads in a corner of my garden by way of a gifted perennial. Originally introduced as an ornamental ground cover with pretty lace-like flower umbels, it wants nothing more than to cover every square inch of shaded ground, and will unless I never let it go to seed, and chase down all traces of its bright white rhizomes. Even broken bits will re-sprout and should never be tossed in the compost. Don't bother with Roundup. Goutweed is glyphosate resistant.

Climbing nightshade

(*Solanum dulcamara*) and Asiatic bittersweet (*Celastrus orbiculatus*) have already wound tentacles around tree and shrub branches. I keep pulling new shoots out, and bird-sown seeds keep sprouting. Both vines plus Chinese wisteria are included in the invasive amalgam of honeysuckle, Japanese barberry, and multiflora rose that makes up more than half of the hedge between my garden and the neighbors' so I am resigned to their murderous presence in my garden forever. I also noticed a carpet of smartweed (*Persicaria maculosa*) seedlings where a carpet of tall verbena seedlings should be and crabgrass, like the

next blockbuster, is coming soon.

I need to reclaim my garden. And as soon as I do I'll congratulate myself on a glorious season and get busy filling those fresh vacancies with all of the late blooming annuals and tender perennials that will help me feel like a hotshot again.

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# VIOLET: Fung took cheap shot on Block

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The most aggravating claim was the one stating that Mr. Block was an advisor to Mr. Chafee during the drag-down of the economy in Rhode Island. The fact is that Mr. Block studied various programs for fraud and waste — on his own dime. In fact, his examination of the scurrilous practices by some in the food stamp program was ultimately vindicated by indictments from the United States Attorney's office for the same practices uncovered by Block. For his voluntary efforts at citizenry he is pummeled by the misleading reference in the

ad. I guess no good deed goes unpunished.

Folks who watch the political comings and goings in Rhode Island try to be fair, particularly for first-timers running for a new office. On a public service program during the height of the Cranston police "ticketgate" I personally gave Mr. Fung a pass for what I thought was an inadvertent statement that Mr. Fung called in the state police to investigate from the beginning of the fiasco. In fact, he had not until later in the process. With his latest blessing and defense of an ad which is so off the mark, he now has me wondering if his earlier "slip-up" was deliberate

or not.

I think that I am like a lot of Rhode Islanders who are fed up with deception. Trying to speak a mistruth with humor doesn't negate the underhandedness of the attack. Most of us are able to "handle the truth" — so to the candidates out there who are encouraged by their inner circle to throw mud, please know that the dirt will end up on you. Please just tell us what you are going to do to improve this state and how you are qualified to do it and leave the mud-pie making up to children in the playground. If you want higher office make us proud of your character as well as your platform.

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# Now is the time to fish for striped bass in the bay

Striped bass fishing is hot in Narragansett Bay. So if you were thinking of giving it a try on your boat or from shore, now is the time to do it. When the water warms in July the striped bass have a tendency to leave the upper and middle portions of the Bay.

Visit [noflukefishing.blogspot.com](http://noflukefishing.blogspot.com) for ten favorite ways to catch striped bass. However, for the past couple of weeks the bait of choice has been Atlantic Menhaden (or pogies as they are commonly called).

Anglers fish pogies chunked up in pieces, whole or fish them live hooking them through the forehead above the nose and putting them down in a school of pogies that bass or blue fish are feeding on. Live lining, as it is called, can be used without weight or with weight (with a weight slide that moves along the main line or an egg sinker) to get it down where the fish seem to be feeding.

Atlantic Menhaden enter the Bay to spawn up rivers, and the striped bass follow them as they migrate north from the Hudson River and Chesapeake Bay areas. Menhaden is the primary forage food for striped bass this time of year and this year there seems to be a good supply of it in the Bay. Anglers can purchase them at bait shops frozen or fresh as commercial fishermen net them to sell to bait shops as bait. Ken Ferrara of Ray's Bait & Tackle, Warwick, said Saturday, "We have sold hundreds of fresh menhaden for bait this weekend."

Anglers also locate schools of Atlantic Menhaden and try to catch them themselves to use as bait by snagging them with a treble hook. This weekend Kevin Pellegrino of Swansea said, "I took my buddy John Martin from Bristol out striper fishing in Mt. Hope Bay

on my boat Four Paws for his first time. We found a good school of pogies and I was snagging one and then handed him the rod to reel it in... when a striper hit a pogy... he felt the hit, but had no idea what was happening. He fought it like a champ (on light tackle) and we landed it at 40" and 23.88 pounds!"

### Where's the bite

Striped bass fishing is starting to pick up along Southern coastal shores. Phil Matteson of Breachway Bait & Tackle, Charlestown, said "They are starting to land keeper bass out in front, and in Ninigret Pond they are catching school sized bass and an occasional fish in the 28 to 35" range. Anglers are using a variety of artificial lures." "Striped bass fishing is still not strong at Block Island" said Capt. Rich Bellavance of Priority Too Charters, Pt. Judith. "Tuesday of last week striped bass were crashing a school of pogies right in from of Fields Point, Providence. You could see the bass chasing them like tuna just under the surface. Before we could pull in our snagged pogies a bass would hit it so we snapped off the barbs on our treble hooks so we could safely release most of the fish." said Greg Bruning of the Tackle Box, Warwick. John Littlefield of Archie's Bait & Tackle, East Providence said, "Striped bass fishing had slowed a bit later in the week in the Providence River, but Sunday things broke wide open again south of Conimicut Light in the Barrington Beach, Nayatt Point and Rocky Point areas. I think the bass are starting to move down the Bay a bit with the bait. Three customers limited out in two hours fishing the Barrington Beach area with chunks, live lining and yo-yoing Atlantic Menhaden." Saturday angler Mike Imbornone of North Kingstown landed a 38" striped bass while fishing the Poppasquash Point, Bristol area using tube and worm, earlier in the day chunked Atlantic Menhaden was

not working. John Wunner of John's Bait & Tackle, North Kingstown said, "Fishing was great this week. Customers are landing bass and fluke, everyone seems to be happy."

Charlestown Breachway fishing is improving with one or two anglers catching twenty pound fish nightly. Anglers targeting scup are starting to land fish too," said Phil Matteson of Breachway Bait & Tackle. Steve McKenna noted striped bass shore fishing expert and an associate at Quaker Lane Outfitters, North Kingstown said "Shore anglers seem to be having a mixed bag of experiences. Those that know how to fish the shore are experiencing a good bite, and those that do not are not landing fish. I heard of two 40-pound fish being caught from the shore last week." John Littlefield of Archie's Bait said "Colt State Park anglers are catching school bass and just a few scup. The scup just haven't arrived in large numbers yet." Dave Pickering, expert shore angler and author said "I've been out quite a few times in the last week in the Bay both with the boat and from shore, and the results are the same. There are far more blues around than stripers. The blues seem to be everywhere."

Bluefish are being caught particularly where you find the pogy schools. Some are huge. Greg Bruning of the Tackle Box, Warwick said, one of my customers landed a 18.5 pound blue fish while trolling along the wall at Salter Grove, Warwick last week." This weekend, when fishing in the middle of the East Passage the party I was fishing with picked up smaller blue fish in the 20 inch range when trolling tube & worm for bass. However, schools of bluefish on the surface have not been the case yet.

Summer flounder (fluke) fishing has been improving in shore and is hot off-shore. Capt. Rick Bellavance of Priority Too Charters said "Fishing on the south side of Block Island has been great." Mike Cardinal of Cardinal Bait & Tackle Westerly said "Fluke fishing along the coastal shore has been improving and Block Island is doing very well." Phil Matteson of Breachway Bait & Tackle said, "There is a ton of bait in the water... squid and sand eels. From Matunuck to Charlestown customers are catching fluke in 35 to 55 feet of water landing 3 to 4 pound fish with 6 to 7 pound fish common too." John Wunner of John's Bait, North Kingstown, said,



John Martin of Bristol caught his first striped bass at Mt. Hope Bay when fishing with friend Kevin Pellegrino. The 40", 23.88 lb. striped bass was caught as he was retrieving a snagged pogy.



Mike Imbornone of North Kingstown landed a 38" striped bass while fishing the Poppasquash Point, Bristol area using tube and worm.

"They are catching summer flounder in the mid Bay area in the West Passage near Warwick Neck. And Austin Hollow Jamestown, which usually holds fish this time of year, has not been good." Greg Bruning of the Tackle Box, Warwick said, "This weekend fluke fishing really picked up in the middle of the Bay with some nice fish being landed in the flats of Rocky Point in about 15 to 20 feet of water. I weighed in a nice 7.5 pound fish for a customer."

*Captain Dave Monti has been fishing and shellfishing 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 [noflukefishing.com](http://noflukefishing.com); his blog at [noflukefishing.blogspot.com](http://noflukefishing.blogspot.com), or e-mail him at [dmontifish@verizon.net](mailto:dmontifish@verizon.net).*

### PET OF THE WEEK



### Meet Tigger

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Wednesday, June 11	7:01 (4.2)	7:27 (5.3)	12:28	12:13	5:08	8:21
Thursday, June 12	7:52 (4.5)	8:16 (5.5)	1:15	1:01	5:08	8:21
Friday, June 13	8:43 (4.8)	9:06 (5.7)	2:04	1:51	5:08	8:22
Saturday, June 14	9:34 (4.9)	9:57 (5.7)	2:54	2:44	5:08	8:22
Sunday, June 15	10:26 (5.0)	10:50 (5.6)	3:42	3:37	5:08	8:23
Monday, June 16	11:21 (5.0)	11:44 (5.4)	4:29	4:30	5:08	8:23
Tuesday, June 17	— (—)	12:17 (5.0)	5:16	5:26	5:08	8:23
Wednesday, June 18	12:41 (5.1)	1:15 (5.0)	6:07	6:35	5:08	8:23
Thursday, June 19	1:38 (4.8)	2:12 (5.0)	7:05	8:27	5:08	8:24

Full Moon June 13 — New Moon June 27

\* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

THEATER REVIEW

# 'Lie of the Mind' brilliantly set; heartbreaking

The lay of the land in "A Lie of the Mind" is a terrain of heartache and wonders. The play, by Sam Shepard, explores the huge realm of the heart and the mind, a forbidding frontier but one in which the playwright and the play's director, Brian Mertes, prove to be intrepid pioneers. Make no mistake, this production at Trinity Repertory Company is magnificent theatre, a stunning and cathartic production that must not be missed.



William OAKES

Though this show and its brilliant staging is seemingly surreal at times, if we consider the vast interior spaces within these characters to be our subject matter and setting then this wild and hallucinatory tale seems wholly naturalistic. And that's part of the point. In the canon of Sam Shepard's many plays folks are fragmentary beings at best, entirely incomplete and searching for their lost bits, halves and selves. The characters we meet here are archetypically American, living on the fringes of the dream but ones who would also be equally at home on King Lear's heath or Samuel Beckett's apocalyptic landscape. What we encounter in "A Lie of the Mind" is a depiction done in deft and haunting poetry of humanity stripped down to its essence.

The grace and scope of Shepard's words are served very well here by Brian Mertes' brilliant direction and Eugene Lee's dreamy, trippy and all-encompassing set. The entirety of the small downstage theater has been painted white. There is a plastic wading pool by the apron of the curved stage and at the rear a wall has been made of a tall stack of square window fans with a door for entrances in the center. Though this empty and desolate space will soon become more cluttered with odds and ends, actors and more set pieces, here the seemingly inchoate is utterly specific, lucid landmarks in a dreamscape.

At the outset we encounter an actor arranging cinder blocks upon the floor and it is as if he is laying the sub-textual foundations for this play, a space where our consciousness shall be both riveted and allowed the contemplative freedom to wander and ponder. This mood is enhanced by the music written and performed onstage by Phillip Roe-buck that is earthy, bluesy and pulses throughout and punctuates the action of the play.

As for that action, the main event of "A Lie of the Mind" occurs before the play begins. Jake (Benjamin Grills) has beaten his lover Beth (Britt Faulkner) badly, he believes, to death. It is the consequences of this action on them and their respective families that is explored here; we witness not the brutal blow but the after effects, the lingering, healing bruise and the festering



MARK TUREK

"A Lie of the Mind," starring Rebecca Gibel as Benjamin Grills as Jake, at Trinity Rep through June 29.

wound left upon the soul. Along the way we encounter their families as well as the themes that populate Shepard's work: absent fathers, alcoholism, the American west, nonsensically no-nonsense mothers, and, most importantly, a sense of inner emptiness and the urge to retrieve that which was lost.

That is a lot to encompass but Director Brian Mertes keeps our attention rapt and focused and the haunting and visceral stage pictures he devises allows the events of this play to seep into our attention on both literal and symbolic levels. He makes Shepard's text absolutely clear, no mean feat with the lyrical language these characters express themselves in. Beth and Jake utter some stark, simple and essential truths onstage and quite often the dialogue consists of seemingly subconscious reactions to external events, unedited utterances fly out of mouths because the feelings behind them are buried so deep the characters don't know to think about them. It is no accident, for example, that the brain-damaged but insightful Beth confuses the word 'costume' for 'custom'. We face our reality behind an outer façade that we have fashioned, that which is really ourselves lies elusively far below. "You ever think about the things you say?" asks one character and the answer here is "no, we don't."

"How could you know this thought in me?" asks Beth and as she asks the beautifully expressive face of Britt Faulkner, wary, alert and haunted, registers an absolute longing for answers. Hers is a heartbreakingly intuitive performance in the role. As Jake, Benjamin Grills is, appropriately, far more of a feral child than a battering brute. Also quite appropriate and absolutely harrowing here, each of these two actors seem onstage to be a lost soul, searching endlessly for that which has been sliced out of them.

The entire Trinity Rep Company here is absolutely crackerjack. Tim Crowe shines as a sly and

wizened Baylor. As his wife Meg Anne Scurria is a loopy and ethereal presence but one with a heart of steel hidden beneath the layers of wispiness. Janice Duclos is casually chilling in her matter-of-fact portrayal of Jake's mom Lorraine.

Rebecca Gibel seems to be ever-toiling under put-upon burdens as Sally. Billy Finn and Charlie Thurston offer honest and insightful performances as Mike and Frankie. All offer spot-on performances as the disparate parts of two dysfunctional families.

As the action unfolds, director Brian Mertes will keep the actors from a previous scene onstage while the subsequent scene starts, either immobile or in stylized motion and this works, these are hardscrabble folks always spinning their wheels and like the bank of electric fans behind them, each is in perpetual motion but getting nowhere. Though, for some, not all hope is lost.

The shared experience of witnessing "A Lie of the Mind" is so special and singular that description tends to diminish this event. Though it clocks in at three hours you wouldn't know it, time, as in dreams, seems to fly by. During intermissions and after curtain call a collective hush seemed to hold sway over the audience, none wished to break the spell of what we had just seen. This production at Trinity Rep is just that profoundly moving and director Brian Mertes weaves a spell with Sam Shepard's words to create as great a depiction as humanly possible onstage of our fractured and frenzied consciousness. "How could I know something that I didn't know?" muses Jake and Brian Mertes highly intuitive interpretation of this great American play goes a long way towards answering that question, an answer found not in the mind but in the heart. The lies our minds devise prove here to be utterly heartbreaking.

"A Lie of the Mind" at Trinity Repertory Company, now through June 29. See listings for details.

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# SAM'S: A treat worth a trip to Fall River

From Page 1

Gabe's day begins at 3 a.m. with a cup of strong, black coffee, and ends at noon. In between, he's responsible for the day's prep and bake, which goes well beyond flour and water — pie ingredients from spinach to laban, meat and menich, are all fresh and prepared onsite. The bake ends at noon, but sales continue until about 2 p.m., earlier if they run out.

Like most of the Yamin children, Dora began working at the bakery as a small child, catching the bread as it emerged from the

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machinery that mixes and shapes the loaves. Between her five sisters she has many nieces and nephews as well as children of her own. Most have worked at Sam's for a time, before going on

to professional careers.

Dora credits Georgette, who in turn credits her own mother, for her culinary skills and knowledge of Arabic cuisine. She points out that bread is just flour, water, and salt — it is the process that is at the heart of the quality of their product. "When you do anything, no matter what it is, you start out and improve as you go, until it is the best it can be," Dora says. These days, Sam's many customers, who line up right out the door for a chance to scoop up fresh, hot bread and pies, are enjoying the result of more than a half-century of the Yamin family's quest for perfection.

## PET CONFIDENTIAL

# Heat and other summer hazards can take a toll on pets

BY DR. LYNN ANNE EVANS

Dear Dr. Evans,

My husband and I are driving to North Carolina this July with our cat and dog to spend a few weeks with family. On the way, we'd like to stop at the restaurant where my husband proposed to me in south Jersey. We'd stop around six and figure that dinner will take about an hour. If we roll the windows partway down, Max and Sable should be ok, right? — Mary M.

Dear Mary,

I'm afraid it's drive-through for you. New Jersey is actually one of fourteen states with actual laws on the books against leaving an animal in a parked car under circumstances likely to cause harm. And being left in a car without air conditioning or adequate circulation can cause harm pretty darn fast. Hundreds of pets die every year from being left in an overheated vehicle; on a 78 degree day, the interior of a car can soar to 120 degrees in minutes. Cracked windows don't help. Remember that dogs and cats can cool themselves only by panting and by sweating through their paw pads, pretty inadequate mechanisms against hyperthermia. Brain damage and death can occur in a very short time. Please don't take the chance. Rhode Island doesn't have a specific law about pets in parked cars, but anti-cruelty laws apply in every state.

Your question gives me a chance to remind you that, despite all its joys, summer is a tricky time for dogs and outdoor cats. It's time to up your game on parasite protection. Modern veterinary flea and tick medicines are infinitely safer and more effective than their OTC counterparts, so use them as directed. Most veterinarians advise using them year-round, but summer is prime time for critters. For dogs, the manufacturers of Frontline, a widely-used topical, have recently offered NexGard, a flavored flea and tick tablet that makes monthly flea and tick control simpler than ever. In addition to being revolting, fleas and tick can carry disease, transmit parasites, and cause discomfort, even severe allergic reactions.

The Fourth of July barbecue? Awesome for you, potentially disastrous for Max. Sure, sharing a

bite of hot dog probably won't hurt (most) dogs, but watch out for the shish kabob — that skewer can skewer an intestine if swallowed. And a corn cob can easily lodge in the gastrointestinal tract and cause a life-threatening obstruction. Make sure any chicken you share is boneless and white meat. Sure, treat your dog a little — who doesn't? — but even relatively benign foods, if high in fat, can inflame the pancreas or cause vomiting and diarrhea. So share wisely.

Use sense on walks. Carry a water bottle, and choose your path with naked paw pads in mind. Concrete and asphalt heat up, so if you wouldn't walk barefoot there, don't ask your best friend to. Bear in mind that smushed-in-face dogs, like boxers and pugs, and dogs with heavy or dark coats overheat easily, so use common sense when planning the route and time of day you walk.

Finally, don't assume your dog likes to swim (and definitely assume your cat doesn't like to swim). If you have a pool, supervise your dog until you are confident he's mastered the dog pad-

dle. Some dogs are actually phobic about the water, so never force them into a pool. And if you take your dog out on the boat or kayak, make sure he or she wears a doggie life jacket.

You'll notice this column is pretty dog-centric. That's because most summer pet hazards involve the great outdoors, and by far the best and safest place for a cat is the great indoors. The average life span of the 100 percent indoor cat is sixteen years; the average life span for an outdoor cat is three. Something to think about.

So, Mary, I'm sorry to put a damper on your dinner plans, but when you get to the hotel, and Max and Sable snuggle down with you for the night, safe and well, you'll be glad you opted for take-out.

*Dr. Lynn Anne Evans of the Barrington Veterinary Clinic has been practicing veterinary medicine for 26 years. Do you have a pet question for Dr. Evans? Please email life@eastbaynewspapers.com, with "Dr. Evans" in the subject line.*



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Believed in me.

Perhaps not like the others he doesn't look for praise  
He's heroic always in his loving and caring ways  
Perhaps he's not as famous as others that you see  
But he's everything and so much more that heroes ought to be

You've been my teacher,  
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He keeps his word, its good as gold on this you can depend  
He's honest and loyal and he is also a true friend

There are those who have  
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When I hear about a hero and the great things that they have done  
It reminds me of my father as he is the greatest one!!!!

We count ourselves  
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Have both in you.

We love you with all of our hearts, Dad,

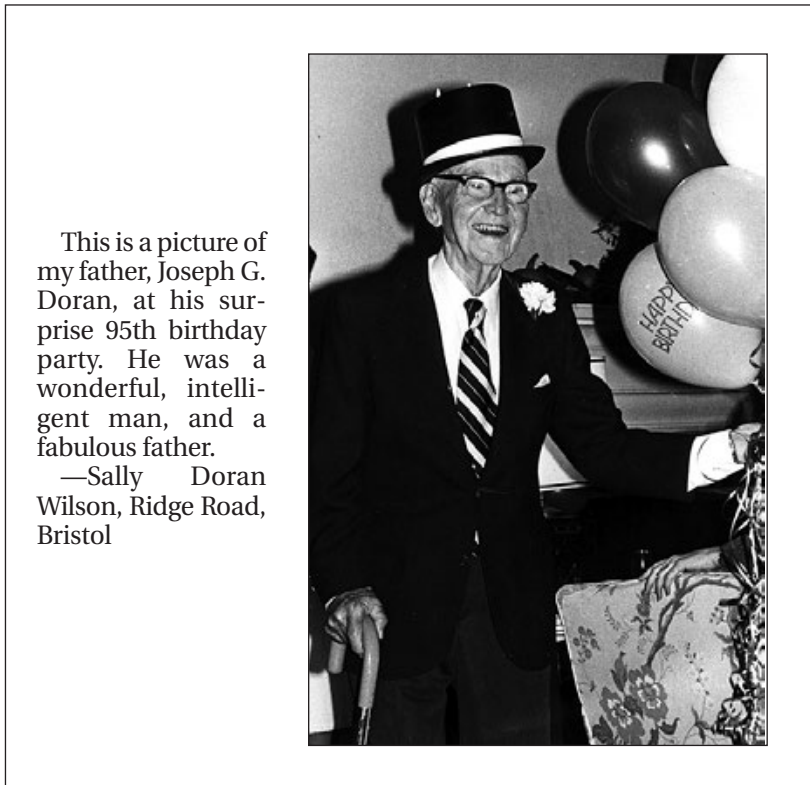
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We love you always Daddy,  
Love, Riley, Mason, and Travis



This is my father, Fredrick Hermenze, posing for Amos Sewell (who was a "Saturday Evening Post" illustrator). Amos and Ruth Sewell lived across the street from my grandfather's farm and my childhood home. They were good neighbors and friends, and often used the farm and my extended Polish family in illustrations. This photo was taken about 1945.

— Mary Ann Kossak



This is a picture of my father, Joseph G. Doran, at his surprise 95th birthday party. He was a wonderful, intelligent man, and a fabulous father.

—Sally Doran  
Wilson, Ridge Road,  
Bristol



*My father was a friendly son  
and a Christian Brother*

My father, Tom Carroll, was a Christian Brother from 1915 to 1944. While teaching at LaSalle Academy in Providence, he met my mother, Ann Carew. They raised seven children, and adopted one.

We had an old clock over the kitchen sink, a wedding gift that they received in 1947. When it finally ticked its last, my mother was looking forward to getting a new one. That was not what my father had in mind at all. To him, this was not an old clock but an old friend that had watched over every meal at that kitchen table with the ten mismatched chairs. With screwdriver in hand, he tried to save his old friend. Opening the back, a dead fly fell out. Without hesitation, my dad said, "no wonder it doesn't work...the engineer died!"

My father did not let go of anything easily, and when cancer took from him his wife of 33 years, it took a bit of him too.

He worked two jobs until he retired at age 75. He enjoyed a Manhattan every evening, and he and my mother said the rosary aloud every night in the living room. He sang with the "Friendly Sons of St. Patrick" glee club until he died peacefully 31 years ago.

I have a clock in my kitchen, a gift from my son, Tommy Carroll. On the clock it says, "The greatest gift comes from God, it's called DAD." Sometimes I look at the clock and think of three Tom Carrolls: my father, my son, and my grandson. Father's Day is also for us, their sons.

— George Carroll, Warren



*The father she should have had all along*

My husband, Michael and I were engaged in college, but we had a bad breakup. We both married other people, he had three children and I had one, my daughter Chelsea, who is 25 years old. Chelsea's birth father hasn't seen her since she was six months old, and I raised her on my own. Michael's first marriage ended as well. Just a few years ago, Michael found me online and we rekindled our relationship. Chelsea and Michael connected instantly, and she finally has a real father in her life. Even though she's an adult, she wanted to make it official, and Michael adopted her just last month, the day after Mother's Day. It took a while, but as Chelsea happily said to me, "You waited until you could give me the father I should have had all along."

— Sherry Notarangelo, Barrington

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WINE TASTING

# Wine and Bobolinks at Greenvale Winery

BY FREDERICK THURBER

Rarely do I get a chance to engage in my two favorite hobbies (wine tasting and bird watching) at the same time, so imagine my surprise when it happened at the Greenvale Winery in Portsmouth. The owner of Greenvale, Nancy Parker Wilson, was taking Ned Newton and I around the grounds of this lovely vineyard when we heard Pan on his Pipes coming from a large uncut hayfield. It was the bubbly song of a bobolink, one the rarest and most desirable grassland bird species. The bobolink song harkens back to the pastoral day of New England; it is rarely heard today but was common in Thoreau's day. The reason bobolinks are so rare these days is twofold. Hayfields are being turned into housing developments and most of the remaining fields are hayed in June, killing the young bobolinks on their nests. There is also a problem of perception; while I prefer bobolinks, fireflies, and wildflowers, there are those who



prefer the florescent green artificial-turf look. Aquidneck Island only has a handful of bobolink fields left and the mainland in Rhode Island is in no better shape. One can judge the quality and stewardship of the land just from the bird-song; the dirge of the house sparrow indicating the worst while the bobolink's exuberant trill is the ultimate indicator of a beneficent location and management. After counting 4 male

bobolinks in her fields, we retired to the Greenvale barn to try some wine. As we were serenaded by a great crested flycatcher overhead, we tried a variety of excellent whites and a couple of surprisingly good reds. Surprising because our climate is just too pleasant in the summer to mature the heat loving classic grapes such as Cabernet Sauvignon or Malbec. Blazingly arid days, infertile soil, and cool nights are the perfect conditions for elite cabs and Mal-

becs, but there are a few Rhone varieties such as Merlot and, especially, Cab Franc that can just barely ripen in our area. With trepidation I took a glass of the Greenvale Cabernet Franc, but was pleasantly surprised by its delicious, heady aroma. Some of the northern Cab Francs might sport a nice nose, but also have a wicked tannic bite; thankfully the Greenvale Cab Francs were easy on the tongue as well as the nose. The strength of the wineries in our area are the white wines and Greenvale did not disappoint. For red wines, I seek out the wines of Portugal, Spain, Italy, Argentina, or France, but for whites I first look to the local wines. Maybe it is that I am more forgiving or less picky about whites, but the local wines seem on par with the high-priced whites from France, Italy, or California. Nancy Wilson started us off with the Greenvale Chardonnay and Chardonnay Select. Each of these had a lovely fruity aroma, but it was more pronounced in the Select. The Rosecliff Pinot

Gris had a refreshing citrus aroma and taste; this would be a great wine with seafood. I found the Vidal Blanc to be dry, and crisp with a mineral accent. The Skipping Stone white was almost transparent; this light, refreshing, slightly-sweet wine would be perfect for a hot July evening when a heavier wine would be too much. I have always thought that spring and summer are the best times to tour the local wineries. Everyone has different tastes in white wines so I would recommend that you try the whites at local wineries and decide for yourself. As far as the red wines, you might just be surprised by some of the local reds such as Greenvale's Cab Franc. *Frederick Thurber grew up and works in Rhode Island, spending his free time chasing birds and striped bass. For many years he wrote a nature and bird watching column for East Bay Newspapers and other publications. He has recently started writing about another hobby of his, fine wines.*

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## Community cooking classes in Dartmouth

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

## Senior Luncheon

Join us as we enjoy lunch prepared by some of the finest cooks in Little Compton, who volunteer

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

## 'Bees, Beer and Books'

Tiverton Library is buzzing about a sweet summer of reading starting June 30 with a workshop on "Growing Hops and Home Brewing". It will start at 6:30 pm at Sandywoods Center for the Arts and will be taught by Sanne Kure-Jensen, a URI Master Gardener. Sanne will wrap up our summer

reading program July 28 with a program on beekeeping. Join us for these complimentary and informative seminars at The Sandywoods Center For The Arts. Free and open to the public. Reservations recommended. Call 401/625-6796 to save a spot.

## Community Cuisine by Marie — Afternoon Tea

Come enjoy a refreshing repast in our cafe-style dining room or al fresco under the shady maple tree overlooking the Common. Community Cuisine is open each Tuesday from 1-4 p.m., offering a variety of hot and cold teas and a selection of petite savory and sweet delectables. The chef is Marie O'Lough-

lin Jenkins. At the Little Compton Community Center.

## Historic Foodways & Hearth Cooking workshop

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

experience cooking several 1790's recipes from Amelia Simmons' American Cookery, the first American cookbook, originally published in 1796. It's a night out paired with farm-raised meat and produce cooked over the hearth — it doesn't taste any better than this! Held every Saturday beginning at 4 p.m. Space for this workshop is limited, and reservations are required. Ages 16 and up; \$60 for non-members, \$50 for members.

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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

June 11

### "Artists in the Garden"

The Westport Art Group offers this Tour only once every 3 years, so don't miss it. Sign up now! "Artist in the Garden" is taking place in Westport, highlighting farms and river views, plus fields and flowers.

WHEN: Tour of Gardens: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; sale: 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

COST: \$40 per ticket includes a box lunch

MORE INFO: 508/636-6853. Register at www.westportartgroup.org.

### Just for Seniors!

Are you interested in learning something new and meeting other seniors with similar interests? Come to Audubon for educational programs on a variety of topics. June 11, 2014: Geology of Rhode Island.

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

WHEN: 10 to 11 a.m.

COST: \$12/member, \$15/non-member

MORE INFO: asri.org

### "Adventures in Autism"

The Tiverton Public Library presents best selling author, Peter A. LaPorta, in an inspiring seminar, "Adventures in Autism" based on his heartwarming book.

WHERE: Sandywoods Center of the Arts Yellow Building, 73 Muse Way, Tiverton

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: Call 401/625-6796 to save a spot

### "To Kill a Mockingbird"

Join librarian and cinema enthusiast Doug Swiszc for his latest film lecture series, "Gregory Peck: The Measure of a Man," on Wednesdays at Barrington Public Library. The series continues with "To Kill a Mockingbird" on June 11.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 1 p.m.

COST: Free

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

## Thursday

June 12

### A Tale of Two Gardeners: Beatrix Potter and Emily Dickinson

Author, teacher, and popular lecturer Marta McDowell relates a tale of two famous writers and their gardens in this lecture.

WHERE: Blithewold, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol

WHEN: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

MORE INFO: Blithewold.org

### Art Trip to the Peabody Essex Museum

The trip will focus on the exhibition "Turner and the Sea," featuring the seascapes of Joseph Mallord William Turner. "Know Before You Go," a pre-trip discussion, will be held Monday, June 9 at 3:30pm. A painting demonstration in the style of Turner is included. "Know Before You Go" is free for those signed up for the trip, \$8 for the general public.

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## Charlie Enright at Herreshoff

The Herreshoff Marine Museum will be hosting a lecture by Bristol native Charlie Enright, (pictured above) at 7 pm on Tuesday, June 17. Come listen to the skipper with the youngest crew in the race talk about taking on Ocean Racing's toughest challenge!

WHERE: Herreshoff Marine Museum, One Burnside St., Bristol

WHEN: 7 p.m.; Tuesday, June 17

MORE INFO: 401/253-5000 x105; www.herreshoff.org

COST: \$8

MORE INFO: 508/252-6375; contradancelinks.com

## Saturday

June 14

### Sea glass workshop

Audubon once again offers this popular summer program. Participants will design and create a beautiful pendant with sea glass found on local beaches. Learn how to choose the right piece of glass and transform it into fun, creative jewelry using quick and easy wire wrapping techniques. Program includes all materials.

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

WHEN: June 4, July 24, August 6, 2014: 6:30 to 8 p.m.; June 14, June 28, and July 12, August 16, 2014: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

COST: \$25/member, \$30/non-member

MORE INFO: asri.org

### The Jesse Liam Band

The Jesse Liam Band is led by Jesse Liam Gauthier, a 23-year-old recent graduate of Rhode Island College, and his father Jack Gauthier, a veteran musician and Grammy-nominated recording engineer. There's no finer way to celebrate Father's Day weekend than by listening to the musical magic that Jack and Jesse create!

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton

WHEN: 7 p.m.

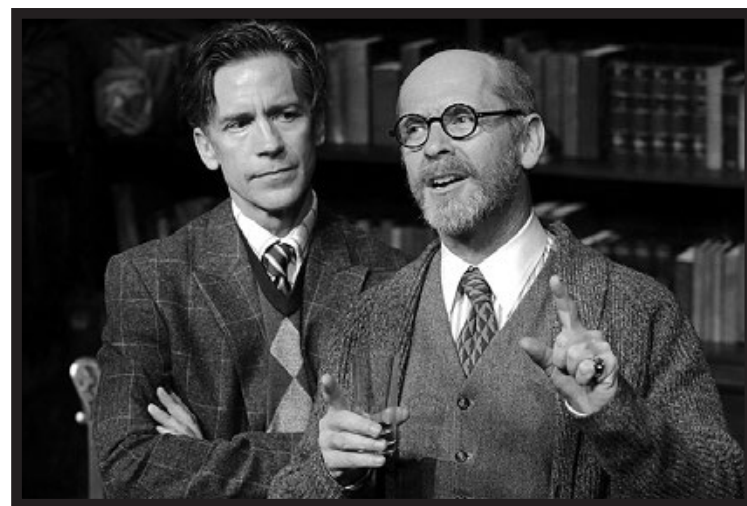
COST: \$10 advance, \$12 at the door

MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; www.sandywoods-music.com

### Norman Bird Sanctuary's 8th annual 5K

The Norman Bird Sanctuary 5K has become a Father's Day weekend tradition for many, quickly becoming a

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## 'Freud's Last Session' at 2nd Story

Legendary psychoanalyst Dr. Sigmund Freud (Ed Shea, right) invites little known Oxford scholar C.S. Lewis (Wayne Kneeland, left) to his home in London. There, the two men address some of the greatest questions of all time as they clash about love, sex, the existence of God, and the meaning of life.

WHERE: 2nd Story Theatre Downstage, 28 Market St., Warren

WHEN: Through August 3

COST: \$30

MORE INFO: 401/247-4200; www.2ndstorytheatre.com

favorite among runners & walkers alike, attracting participants from as far as California, Utah, Florida, and Tennessee. USATF sanctioned, participants enjoy the scenic route past beautiful beaches and diverse landscapes.

WHERE: Norman Bird Sanctuary, Middletown

WHEN: Registration begins at 7 a.m., race starts at 8:30 a.m.

COST: \$25 on-line pre-entry, \$30 after June 1; \$5 for Frosty Freez Kids Run

MORE INFO: www.racewire.com

### Polo in the Park

The Portsmouth Republican Town Committee invites you to "Polo in the Park." Tickets include polo match, parking, and food (BYOB).

WHERE: Glen Farm, 715 East Main Rd/Route 138, Portsmouth

WHEN: 3 p.m.

COST: \$25

MORE INFO: 401/683-6791

### Explore the nature of Prudence Island

Enjoy a guided van trip exploring various habitats and trails on Prudence island, learning about the wildlife and plants that call this island home.

WHERE: Prudence Island

WHEN: 9:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

COST: \$8/member adult, \$4/member child; \$12/non-member adult, \$6/non-member child; Ages: 10+

MORE INFO: Register at asri.org

### Rocks in architecture: the hidden geology in Providence

The urban landscape has a geologic story to tell, you just need to know where to look! Come on a guided walking tour of the East Side of Providence with Lisa Maloney, Urban Education Coordinator, and take a close look at the architecture.

WHERE: Departs from Prospect Terrace Park,

Congdon Street, Providence

WHEN: 10 to 11:30 a.m.

COST: \$8/member, \$12/non-member; Ages: Adult

MORE INFO: Register online at asri.org

### The Rhode Island Watercolor Society opening

The Rhode Island Watercolor Society announces the opening of a five person show. The exhibition will feature over sixty original water media paintings.

WHERE: The Society's Gallery, located at the J.C. Potter Casino (Boat House) in Slater Memorial Park, Armistice Boulevard, Pawtucket

WHEN: 4 to 7 p.m.

MORE INFO: www.riws.org; 401/726-1876

### Skinner Appraisers to bring antiques event to New Bedford

Part adventure, part history lesson, and part treasure hunt, Skinner Antiques of Boston will present an Antiques Appraisal Day this Saturday. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to have Skinner experts at your doorstep! Don't miss out. You may be sitting on something truly remarkable.

WHERE: Hawthorne Country Club, Dartmouth

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COST: \$20 for 1 piece; \$50 for 3

MORE INFO: Please call 508 542-8527 to make your reservation.

### Sea Side book party

Sea Rose Cottage is hosting a book signing party for local author Elyse Major celebrating her newest book, Seaside Tinkered Treasures. The party will include nautical-inspired nibbles and sips, and a craft buffet where guests can tinker and try their hand at some of the charming creations from Elyse's book.

WHERE: Sea Rose Cottage, 21 Constitution St., Bristol

WHEN: 1 to 4 p.m.

MORE INFO: 401/254-1166

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Opening of group exhibit at Imago

Imago Foundation for the Arts will (IFA) will feature artwork by founding artist member Eileen Siobhan Collins in a group exhibit June 12 through July 19 at Imago Gallery. The public is invited to a free artist reception this Friday. Collins will be joined in the exhibit by guest artists Michaela Collins and Leigh Medeiros, whose painting "Bloom," 16 X 24 acrylic on canvas, is pictured.



**WHERE:** Imago Gallery, 36 Market Street, Warren  
**WHEN:** Reception from 6 to 8 p.m.; Friday, June 13. Regular gallery hours are 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday and noon to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.  
**MORE INFO:** www.imagofoundation4art.org

set in town along with live entertainment that will rock the Fort on Thursday evenings. This week, Red Eye Flight will perform until sundown, and Peter Warburton will perform until 8 p.m.

**WHERE:** Fort Adams, Newport  
**WHEN:** 6 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** 401/619-0888

**Ken Block in Portsmouth**

The Portsmouth Town Republican Committee will hold its monthly meeting with guest speaker Ken Block, GOP candidate for Governor.

**WHERE:** Portsmouth Senior Center 110 Bristol Ferry Rd., Portsmouth  
**WHEN:** 6 p.m.  
**MORE INFO:** 401/683-6791

**Movie @ Riverside**

This week: "Pacific Rim", rated PG-13; snacks included!

**WHERE:** Riverside Branch Library, 475 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside  
**WHEN:** 5:45 p.m.  
**MORE INFO:** 401/433-4877

Music

**Aidan's Irish Pub**

John St., Bristol; 401/254-1940  
 Sunday: An Irish seisiun, 5-9 p.m.

**Bayview Holy Ghost Club**

66 Bottom St., Tiverton; 401/624-3995  
 Wednesdays: Pro Karaoke with Rick &

Joan

**Beach House**

506 Park Ave., Portsmouth; 401/293-5700  
 Thursday: Karaoke; Friday: Trivia night

**Benjamin's Sports Club**

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

**Bluewater Grill**

32 Barton St., Barrington; 401/247-0017  
 Saturdays: live music

**Custom House Coffee**

600 Clock Tower Square, West Main Road, Portsmouth  
 Sunday: Open mic with Gary Fish, 2-5 p.m., guest musician 3 to 3:45 p.m.

**The Coffee Depot**

501 Main Street, Warren; 401/608-2553  
 Open Mic starts about 7:00 pm and follows the featured artist's 8:00-8:40 pm performance until 9:50pm., Fridays excluding holiday weekends. Bring a nonperishable food donation to benefit Bristol Good Neighbors.

**DeWolf Tavern**

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

**Federal Hill Pizza**

495 Main St., Warren; 401/245-0045

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Dear Prudence at Sandywoods

Dear Prudence is a female trio performing an eclectic blend of oldies, newer music of all genres, humor, and originals featuring tight, three-part harmonies that create a full musical dynamic like none other. Sue Bencuya (guitar, vocals), Sharon Galvin (percussion, vocals), and Michele Kelly (keyboards, vocals) share a musical chemistry that delights audiences of all ages. The distinct voices of a mezzo-soprano, alto, and low alto flawlessly harmonize and create a gorgeous blend that will mesmerize you.

**WHERE:** Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton  
**WHEN:** 7:30 p.m.; Friday, June 13  
**COST:** \$10 advance, \$12 at the door  
**MORE INFO:** 401/241-7349; www.sandywoodsmusic.com

Grzyb will discuss Rhode Island's rich Civil War history and century-old stories that have since faded into obscurity.

**WHERE:** Portsmouth Historical Society, Corner of East Main Rd. (Route 138) and Union St.  
**WHEN:** 7 p.m.  
**MORE INFO:** 401/683-9178; portsmouthhistorical@yahoo.com

**Your Orbit @ Weaver**

The after school boredom cure for anyone who likes creativity and amusement! Possible activities include zine making, vinyl listening, comic drawing, book discussing, green screen shooting, joke telling, and creative writing. For grades 5-12.

**WHERE:** Weaver Memorial Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence  
**WHEN:** 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
**MORE INFO:** 401/434-2453

**WHEN:** 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
**MORE INFO:** 401/434-2453

Thursday June 19

**Lecture featuring notorious slave trader James DeWolf**

Author and historian Cynthia Mestad Johnston has uncovered the secrets of James DeWolf and the unsettling and often overlooked story of corruption and exploitation in 19th century Rhode Island. Johnson will present her research, which led to the recent publication of her book "James DeWolf and the Rhode Island Slave Trade." The talk will be followed by a book signing.

**WHERE:** Linden Place ballroom, 500 Hope St., Bristol  
**WHEN:** 7 p.m.  
**COST:** Free for Linden Place and BHPS members and \$5 for non-members  
**MORE INFO:** Reservations are recommended; 401/253-0390; info@lindenplace.org

**'Sundown Thursdays' at Fort Adams**

From June 19th through September 4th, Fort Adams will have the best sun-

The Recycled Garden

You don't need anything fancy to have a perfect garden. Choose and decorate a container from our bin of unique recycled items. Then using compost from worms and bats, we will plant vegetable and herb seedlings to take home. Recommended for ages 6 and up.

**WHERE:** Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol  
**WHEN:** 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.  
**COST:** \$5/member child; \$7/non-member child  
**MORE INFO:** Register online at asri.org

Ataxia support group

A support group for those with ataxia and their families will meet this Saturday.  
**WHERE:** Bristol Town Hall, 10 Court St., Bristol  
**WHEN:** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**MORE INFO:** www.ataxia.org, e-mail azevedo\_anabela@yahoo.com

Sunday June 15

Community dance

This dance is hosted by the Sunday Night Jammers, a group of area musicians who meet regularly on Sunday evenings at Goff Hall to play Celtic dance music. It will feature 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 to 9 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** suzanne.suz.elliott@gmail.com; 774/644-0365

Father's Day paddle

Please join the Ten Mile River Watershed Council for our annual Father's Day Paddle on the Ten Mile River and Central Pond. Paddle from Pawtucket to the Kimberly Rock Sports Complex in East Providence and enjoy lunch sponsored by Uncle Tony's Restaurant. Please bring your own boat.

**WHERE:** Meet across the river from Pawtucket Country Club on Armistice Blvd. in Pawtucket.  
**WHEN:** We will meet at the put in at 9 a.m. for a car shuttle and will be on the water by 10 a.m.  
**COST:** \$5  
**MORE INFO:** Register by emailing info@tenmilriver.net or call 401/578-2746.

Monday June 16

Hidden History of Rhode Island and the Civil War

The smallest state to defend the Union and one far from the battlefield, Rhode Island's stories of the Civil War are often overlooked. Local author Frank L.

Wednesday June 18

'Books are Wings' party

Featuring free books for kids, the Providence Dancing Cop performance, face painting, and refreshments.

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

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**Martin's Garden Notes**  
**The Joys of Perennials**

Perennials, plants that return every year, offer forms and blooms that can't be found with annuals. With perennials, the garden becomes more dramatic and colorful each year, with out replanting. The challenge is to have a long season of bloom with the understanding that each variety provides a few weeks of blooms. This makes for a garden that offers a changing look from week to week all season long.

While annuals have their place in the garden to bring all season bloom, perennials offer shapes and flowers that annuals can't. The graceful display of Bleeding Heart or the elegance of Japanese Iris can't be found in an annual.

Perennials, being more or less permanent residents in the garden should be prepared for fairly deeply with lime, compost and a modest amount of fertilizer. This preparation will support growth and bloom for years to come.

As the hot summer weather comes, watering is helpful. Water deeply on a 7-10 day schedule to keep the plants happy. Mulches will aid in keeping weeds at bay and moisture conserved.

## SPOTLIGHT

### 'Women of RISA' show in Warren

**G**uest host for this event is Jan Luby, along with performers Kaila Ringleheim, Kayla Farnham, and Amy Herrera.

**WHERE:** The Church Street Coffeehouse, 25 Church St. Warren  
**WHEN:** 8 p.m.; Saturday, June 8  
**COST:** \$12



MORE INFO: 401-254-3666.

### 'The Marvelous Wonderettes'

The Little Theatre of Fall River opens its summer Firebarn Season with the award-winning musical, The Marvelous Wonderettes. This smash hit takes you to the 1958 Durfee High-School Prom, where we meet the Wonderettes - four girls with hopes and dreams as big as their crinoline skirts. In the second act, we meet the girls at their tenth high-school reunion and learn about their lives, loves, and dreams - both lost and found.

**WHERE:** The Little Theatre of Fall River  
**WHEN:** 7:30 p.m.; Thursday thru Sunday, June 12 to June 22.  
**COST:** \$16  
**MORE INFO:** 508/675-1852; littletheatre.net.

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Fridays: Andre Arsenault; Saturdays: Alissa Musto.

### Wood St. Cafe

260 1/2 Wood St., Bristol; 401/253-9707

Saturday: Rendition

## Theater & Stage

### Always...Patsy Cline

This tribute to the music of the woman who epitomized country music in the late '50s and '60s is wrapped around the true story of her friendship with one of her greatest fans, Louise Seger. Seger, who fell in love with Patsy's voice after seeing her perform "Walkin' After Midnight" on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts in 1957, followed Cline's career via radio and television and finally met the singer at a Houston concert in 1961. The two became pen pals up until the 1963 plane crash that claimed Cline's life. The musical play, complete with down home country humor and honest emotion, includes many of Patsy Cline's most unforgettable hits.

**WHERE:** 1245 Jefferson Boulevard, Warwick  
**WHEN:** June 4 - June 22  
**COST:** \$39-\$54  
**MORE INFO:** OceanStateTheatre.org; 401/921-6800

### RWU Barn Summer Playhouse Series: 'The Receptionist'

In this dark comedy with a twist, a typical day at the office — ringing telephones and worker romance — is disrupted by the appearance of a charming rep from the Central Office with surprising consequences.

**WHERE:** RWU Performing Arts Center, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol  
**WHEN:** 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 13, Saturday, June 14, Thursday, June 19, Friday, June 20, Saturday, June 21  
**COST:** \$10 general admission; \$5 for students and seniors.

## SPOTLIGHT



### Dierks Bentley in Newport

**S**inger-songwriter, Dierks Bentley, took the country music world by a storm in 2003 with his self-titled debut album. His albums have sold more than five million copies and garnered 11 Grammy nominations while showcasing his unique mix of modern country, classic country, bluegrass and rock. Starting with Bentley's tune, "What Was I Thinkin'", he now has enjoyed ten #1 songs in his career. His latest album, Riser, emphasizes his emotional connection to his music and fans.

**WHERE:** The Newport Yachting Center, America's Cup Ave., Newport  
**WHEN:** 7 p.m.; Thursday, June 19  
**COST:** \$50.50-\$75.50  
**MORE INFO:** newportwaterfrontevents.com

### Young children's story hour

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

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

### Children's Reading Circle

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

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

### Love LEGOs?

Show off your skills and let your imagination flow during our weekly Lego free play hour! Lego creations made during free play will be photographed for our Facebook and displayed for a week in between sessions. LEGOs will be provided by the library.

**WHERE:** George Hail Library, Main St., Warren

**WHEN:** 3:30-4:30 p.m.

**COST:** Free

**MORE INFO:** For children in grades K-5 with an adult. Email ghchildrensroom@gmail.com.

### My First Movies

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

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

### Stories at the Sod Bench

Blithewold's gardens are full of creativity, wit, and whimsy, and a perfect example is our sod bench — it's a perfect place to read a story. Parents and kids, wear your garden hats and join Blithewold for a storytelling series that will highlight children's books about gardening.

**WHERE:** Blithewold's greenhouse, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol  
**WHEN:** 11 a.m. to noon, Friday, June 13 and 27  
**COST:** Included in regular admission  
**MORE INFO:** Blithewold.org

### Li'l Peeps

New this year: Li'l Peeps in the summer months! This popular program introduces children ages 18 to 36 months to the delights of nature through age-appropriate, hands-on activities.

**WHERE:** Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol  
**WHEN:** 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.; June 19, 26, July 3, 10  
**COST:** \$40/member child, \$50/two member siblings; \$44/non-member child, \$54/non-member two non-member siblings  
**MORE INFO:** www.asri.org

## Kids & Outdoors

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

### Story time with Audubon

Enjoy story time with your preschooler each month. The programs include the reading of a nature story with hands-on activities followed by a nature craft. See schedules below for dates, stories and locations. Adults must accompany children. Ages 3-5.

**WHERE:** Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol  
**WHEN:** 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on June 5; and 10 a.m. only on June 6  
**COST:** \$5/member child, \$6/non-member child  
**MORE INFO:** Register online at asri.org

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## MEET **JACK MCVICKER:** REALTOR WITH A BACKGROUND IN ENGINEERING

BY JOAN D. WARREN  
Jack McVicker grew up Providence and Warwick and spent summers in Narragansett. He is a graduate of Hendricken High School and Syracuse University. He returned to Rhode Island in 1997 after working in a few different jobs in Connecticut. Jack now lives in Newport, and his real estate business is centered around the City by the Sea. He is fairly active in his neighborhood and is president of the Off Broadway Neighborhood Association.

**WHY ARE YOU IN REAL ESTATE?** "Because it satisfies my need to help people. There aren't many jobs that allow one to help someone just about every day. In most cases I see my role as helping clients to be in a position to make good decisions. The better prepared they are the less stressful the task."

**WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST/LEAST ABOUT YOUR CAREER?** "In the last several

years the economy has taken a toll on many homeowners. I have helped several of those homeowners sell their property in short sales. It is often difficult for the seller to be losing the home they love. Those closings can be difficult."

**DREAM CAREER** (if you weren't a realtor): "I would probably go back to my degree field. I am a manufacturing engineer, and I loved working in factories for 16 years before I became a Realtor. The big factor that stands in the way is the shortage of manufacturing in the Northeast."

**WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES?** "Sailing and volunteering. I sail yearround out of the Sail Newport facility at Fort Adams. I am the current fleet captain of the frost-biting Laser fleet, and during the summer I sail on a friend's J24. My volunteer work involves sitting on several non-profit boards and helping with odd jobs at the MLK Center in Newport."

**MARKET PREDICTIONS:** "The

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market seems to be on a slow but steady rise. Homes in many locations have now risen in value back to 2006 levels. I am looking forward to slow but continuous improvement!"

**WHAT HAS BEEN THE BEST LESSON THUS FAR AS A REAL-**

**TOR?**  
"Be prepared. It solves and eliminates so many problems to be ahead of the game."  
**BEACH OR MOUNTAINS:** "As a sailor there is no place better than being on the water. I grew up on Scarborough State Beach in

Narragansett, and today my favorites are 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Beaches in Newport and Middletown."  
**BEST VACATION:** "My best vacation was a three-week backpacking trip to Europe. We did a huge loop and saw so many amazing places. I particularly enjoyed Ireland!"  
**FAVORITE BOOK, MOVIE AND TELEVISION SHOW:** "My current favorite television show is 'Down East Dickering.' It is a reality series about a group of guys that select odd jobs and odd things to buy and sell out of a book called 'Uncle Henry's.' Everyone should watch!"  
**ADVICE FOR SELLERS:** "My advice to sellers is to not be in a hurry. Study the market and be patient. People relocate because of life changes and those changes occur at all times of year. List whenever you are ready and relax!"

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**Barrington:** Charming 3 Bed Barrington Ranch in a beautiful private setting. Stand outs - Sunny family room, screened porch, spacious lower level rec room. Well maintained w/ new roof 2013, windows and appliances. Connects to nature trail walk to Sowams. **\$339,000 Claudia Maiorana 401-338-9919**

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**Barrington:** Unique 2 BR Contemporary Cape w/ large 22x17 loft. Cathedral ceilings, newer furnace & hot water tank, central air & open floor plan. Great light throughout. Living Rm w/ fireplace & finished basement. With some cosmetics, this house is a gem! **\$239,900 Friedman Real Estate Group 401-864-0269**

**NEW LISTING**



**Rehoboth:** Enjoy country living! Plan your summer BBQ at your country ranch situated on 1.38 acres of land. Features new septic system & well in 2007, hardwood floors, deck, & mudroom off kitchen. Beautiful yard, minutes to train station, highways and shopping. **\$225,000 Linda Julian 401-714-6363**

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This modern, green-constructed single-family residence has an open floor plan, vaulted ceilings and lots of windows to let in natural light.

The 1,763-square-foot home has three bedrooms, and the open master bedroom features a large bathroom and Jacuzzi tub — not to mention spectacular water views from a bank of over sized windows.

Energy-efficient radiant heated floors and central vacuum system make the house thoroughly modern and green. The lot is 3,440 square feet for easy maintenance.

Built in 2007, this home features a sleek eat-in kitchen that opens to a fireplaced living room and sliders to a deck overlooking the water.

The home is located near Latham Park and not far from Haines Memorial Park and the East Bay Bike Path.



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**LR:** The living room has a front-row seat to Narragansett Bay.



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**3152 Main Rd. Tiverton** - The Isaac Brown House (circa 1870's). Newly renovated and totally updated 9 room, 4 bedroom Victorian with gourmet kitchen and modern baths; period details with beautiful finishes throughout. Short distance to Seaport Beach. **\$560,000**

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**Tiverton** - Nanaquaket Road - A beautiful 1.7 acre waterfront home featuring 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and 2 car garage. **\$799,000**

### NEW PRICE



**Fall River** - Four Family home in Globe section. 2 units have been remodeled and are currently rented. New roof, paved drive. Potential to finish off 3rd floor as Studio apartment. Nice neighborhood of multi and single family homes. Being sold As Is. **\$205,000**



**Tiverton** - Beautiful land within historic Tiverton Four Corners area; 2.5 acres with 19th Century barn and other outbuildings and stone walls. Many possibilities. **\$399,000**



**Tiverton** - Secure the best spot in Tiverton! TO BE BUILT home features 2600 ft of "Meridian" custom designed interior. Wonderful open floor plan, beautiful kitchen, spacious LR, private master w/separate bath. High efficiency; low maintenance. Short walk to private beach. **\$624,900**



**Little Compton** - Waterview, 4 bedroom, shingled style Colonial with open floor plan, stone fireplace, granite counter tops and hardwood floors. On 22 Acres. Near Sakonnet Vineyards. **\$650,000**



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



**Tiverton - 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. **\$495,000**



**Little Compton** - Price Reduction! Close to Town Commons and beaches. Updated Cape with NEW Kitchen and Baths. Tiger eye maple hardwoods, brick hardscaping and patio. Cedar decking overlooking lovely 2 acre lot. Great year round or vacation home. **\$494,000**



**South Tiverton** - Waterfront 7 Acre mini-farm on Puncateest Neck Road. Spacious 8 room Colonial Farmhouse, 3 car garage, all amenities. **\$1,400,000**

### NEW PRICE



**South Tiverton** - Dairy Farm - 17+ Acres includes 3 large barns and outbuildings. Property has frontage on Main Rd just south of 3626 Main Rd. **\$699,000**

# Real Estate

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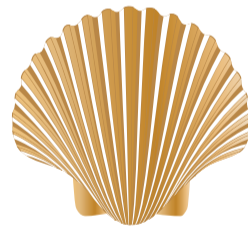


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<b>BARRINGTON</b>									
45 Shore Road	Sunday, June 15	12-1:30 pm	Contemporary	3	1.5	\$399,000	Residential Properties	Chris Wall	401-245-9600
219 Lincoln Ave.	Sunday June 15	2-4 pm	Ranch	2	2	\$339,000	Coldwell Banker Residential	CB Residential	401-247-0202
<b>EAST PROVIDENCE</b>									
30 Manning Drive	Sunday, June 15	1-3 pm	Split Level	3	1.5	\$235,900	Residential Properties	Darcy Scott	401-245-9600
<b>LITTLE COMPTON</b>									
55 Quicksand Pond Road	Sunday June 15	1-3 pm	Colonial	4	3	\$799,000	Spinnaker Real Estate	Kathleen Hall	401-418-0886
115 Amy Hart Path	Saturday, June 14	12:30-2 pm	Colonial	3	3	\$435,000	Hogan Associates	Cathy Wicks	401-225-8555
<b>PORTSMOUTH</b>									
58 Point Road	Sunday, June 15	1-3 pm	Contemporary	3	2	\$775,000	Prudential Prime Properties	Dave McCauley	401-862-6206
<b>SEEKONK</b>									
129 West River St.	Sunday, June 15	12-2 pm	Colonial	5	3.5	\$549,000	Residential Properties	Nancy Ryan	401-245-9600
<b>TIVERTON</b>									
4 Earle Lane	Saturday, June 14	12-2 pm	Other	3	2	\$269,000	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Deb Plant	401-451-8293
3152 Main Road	Saturday, June 14	11 am-1 pm	Victorian	4	2.5	\$560,000	T L Holland	T L Holland	401-624-8469
220 Church St.	Saturday, June 14	11 am-1 pm	Other	4	3	\$325,000	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Joanna Krystman	401-263-6550
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75 Topsail Drive	Sunday, June 15	12-2 pm	Condo	2	2.5	\$499,000	Waters Edge	Meg Little	401-245-4098
9 Carpenter St.	Saturday, June 14	12-1:30 pm	Cape	3	2	\$199,900	Salt Marsh Realty	Salt Marsh Realty	508-678-5217
<b>WESTPORT</b>									
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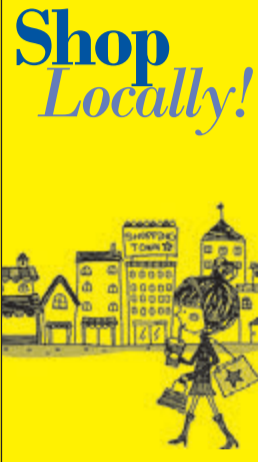
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