



Battle tested

The Barrington High School girls' basketball team ran into some tough competition against Bay View and North Kingstown recently, suffering two tough losses. Here, Barrington's Grace Coutu (right) picks up a foul against Bay View's Haley LeComte. See page 15 for the story.

RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Neighbors cry foul over St. Andrew's new tennis courts

Council, residents upset about lackluster buffer near St. Andrew's courts

BY JOSH BICKFORD

jbickford@eastbaynewspapers.com

At the far northeast corner of the property owned by St. Andrew's School had been a stand of trees — about an acre in size — filled with choke cherry and some maples.

It was not much to look at, but it was far better than the 10-foot tall chainlink fence and asphalt tennis courts that now cover the same parcel of land, say some

neighbors.

Jack DeAmorim said the private school's decision to clear out dozens of trees and fill the same space with tennis courts has likely decreased the value of his property on County Road. Mr. DeAmorim said the construction of the courts and subsequent incorrect installation of a drainage pipe will also, eventually, inundate his lot with water.

Mr. DeAmorim sent a letter to the Barrington Town Council late last month listing his complaints.

It stated, in part, "St. Andrew's was to plant mature trees in order to block the view of the

tennis courts from the homeowners, block the lights, and add absorption and a pipeline re water run-off. The pipes are improperly constructed ... The trees that are planted are both few and far between and 'pigmy-size' compared with the towering fences which are visible on my property."

The County Road resident attended the January council meeting and repeated his concerns to the five-member board. An attorney for the school and an official in charge of the buildings

See COURTS Page 17



Neighbors and council members recently complained to St. Andrew's School officials about the buffer surrounding the new tennis courts.



BRICKYARD
•WINE & SPIRITS•



VISIT THE BRICKYARD FOR ALL YOUR
BIG GAME REFRESHMENT NEEDS!

1 Waseca Ave., Barrington (401) 289-2140

www.brickyardwine.com or Brickyard Wine & Spirits on



CHRIS GASBARRO'S FINE WINE & SPIRITS SUPERSTORE

Relax...enjoy the game!



Prices effective through 2/2/14

PATRON SILVER 1.75L	\$79.99	NEW AMSTERDAM VODKA 1.75L	\$17.99	GREY GOOSE 1.75L	\$49.99
PATRON SILVER 750ml	\$39.99	HENDRICKS GIN 1.75L	\$49.99	TITO'S VODKA 1.75L	\$25.99
PATRON XO 750ml	\$19.99	GORDON'S GIN 1.75L	\$16.99	JOHNNIE WALKER RED 1.75L	\$29.99
ABSOLUT 1.75L	\$25.99	JACK DANIEL'S 1.75L	\$37.99	JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK 1.75L	\$59.99
SKYY VODKA 1.75L	\$19.99	JAMESON 1.75L	\$39.99	SOUTHERN COMFORT 1.75L	\$24.99
NEW AMSTERDAM GIN 1.75L	\$17.99	CAPTAIN MORGAN 1.75L	\$27.99	CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY 1.75L	\$15.99



CLOS DU BOIS CHARDONNAY 750ml	\$7.99	DA VINCI PINOT GRIGIO & CHIANTI 750ml	\$9.99
MONTE ANTICO 750ml	\$8.99	MARK WEST PINOT NOIR 750ml	\$7.99
LIBERTY SCHOOL CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750ml	\$12.99	CHATEAU STE MICHELLE RIESLING 750ml	\$7.99
EDNA VALLEY CHARDONNAY 750ml	\$8.99	BAREFOOT BUBBLY 750ml	\$7.99
CUPCAKE 750ml	\$7.99	BAREFOOT 1.5L	\$8.99
LEESE FITCH CABERNET SAUVIGNON 750ml	\$10.99	CAVIT PINOT GRIGIO 1.5L	\$9.99
APOTHIC 750ml	\$7.99	LITTLE PENGUIN/LINDEMAN'S 1.5L	\$7.99
STARBOROUGH SAUVIGNON BLANC 750ml	\$8.99	GABBIANO 1.5L	\$8.99
CHATEAU ST. JEAN 750ml	\$7.99		

SAM ADAMS 1/24 btl.	\$23.99	PLUS DEP.	BLUE MOON 1/12 btl.	\$11.99	PLUS DEP.
COORS LIGHT 1/24 btl.	\$16.99	PLUS DEP.	NARRAGANSETT 30pk cans	\$17.99	PLUS DEP.
MILLER LITE 36pk cans	\$22.99	PLUS DEP.	MILLER HIGH LIFE 18pk cans	\$9.99	PLUS DEP.
BUD/BUD LIGHT 30pk cans	\$19.99	PLUS DEP.	BUD LIGHT LIME-A-RITA 12pk	\$8.99	PLUS DEP.
STELLA ARTOIS 1/24btl.	\$20.99	PLUS DEP.	MIKE'S 1/12 btl.	\$11.99	PLUS DEP.
GUINNESS 8pk cans	\$11.99	PLUS DEP.	RHODY COYOTE HARD CIDER 750ml	\$5.99	PLUS DEP.



JACK DANIEL'S SPECIAL EVENT Multi-Course Dinner & Tasting Event

featuring the culinary creations of Executive Chef Ken Watt and special edition, limited releases from Jack Daniels Distillery
Wednesday February 19, 2014
6:30PM
 The Grand Tasting Room
 98 Highland Avenue, Seekonk
\$25 per person
 Reservations required ••• Events@chrisgasbarro.com

**1190 SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET ROUTE 1
 NORTH ATTLEBORO, MA 508-699-WINE**

ROUTE 6, SEEKONK • ROUTE 136, SWANSEA



www.chrisgasbarro.com

Alcoholic beverages subject to R.I. taxes and may be subject to seizure. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices subject to change without notice.

BARRINGTON BRIEFS

Learn more about Yellowstone

In 1883, travel writer Jules Leclercq spent ten days on horseback in Yellowstone, America's first national park. There he explored all the natural wonders like geysers, waterfalls, the vast lake and the breathtaking canyon. He also recorded human activity such as the rampant vandalism in the park and rumors of fountains of boiling water and mountains of glass. He shared his travel observations in the book "Yellowstone, Land of Wonders: Promenade in North America's National Park." A sensation in Europe, it hadn't been translated into English until now. On Thursday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m., librarian and French translator Suzanne Cane will discuss Leclercq's book and show examples of its beautiful 19th century engravings. The event is free and open to all.

Ice skating party set for Legion Way rink

Weather permitting, the Barrington Recreation Department will sponsor a family ice skating party at the Legion Way ice rink on Saturdays, Feb. 15 or Feb. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. There will also be free hot chocolate and cookies and music at the rink. For more information call 247-1925 or send an e-mail to recreation@barrington.ri.gov

Dentist aims to help those in need

Dr. Lisa Daft, a Barrington resident, will be participating in Give Kids a Smile Day on Friday, Feb. 7 from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. The event is designed to offer free dental care to less fortunate children across the East Bay and beyond. The event will be held at Dr. Daft's office at 520 Taunton Ave. in Seekonk. For more information call 1-508-336-7260.

Pickup basketball at middle school

The recreation department is hosting a men's basketball drop-in program at the Barrington Middle School. Men 18 years and older are welcome to join-in every Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.



Duck hunters can be seen in the marsh grass in Hundred Acre Cove earlier this month, with some Hampden Meadows homes in the background.

Petition targets duck hunting

Petition author angry with gunshots

Hundreds of people from across the state and beyond have signed their names to a petition calling for a ban to duck hunting in upper Narragansett Bay.

A woman named Robin Pfahning started the petition recently on the MoveOn.org website. It states: "Stop duck hunting in upper Narragansett Bay. Gunshots starting in early morning and lasting all daylight hours are bothering hundreds of residents for the sport of a few duck hunters."

As of Wednesday morning, Jan. 22, 374 people had signed the petition.

Duck hunting takes place across Hundred Acre Cove, the Palmer River and along other waterfront stretches in Barrington.

According the DEM "Waterfowl Hunting Season Guide 2013-2014," the duck hunting season in Rhode Island can run from Sept. 1 to Feb. 9, depending on the species of ducks being hunted.

The background to the petition states: "The gunshots are loud and start very early in the morning even on weekends and last all day long. Dogs and children are frightened by the gunshots and adults are bothered by the frequent loud noise and the thought that there could be a hunting accident right in someone's back yard."

"Duck hunters create a noticeable amount of plastic trash from

DEM offers insight into hunting rules

A recent petition to ban duck hunting in the upper Narragansett Bay has raised some questions among locals about what is legal and what is not. Following is a list of questions posed to officials at the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management regarding duck hunting:

BT: Are there regulations about duck hunting near occupied osprey perches?

DEM: There is no specific law about hunting near an osprey nest; however, you cannot harass or shoot a protected bird. (20-14-1 Birds protected.)

BT: What is the law about hunting in areas surrounded by homes, such as in Hundred Acre Cove?

DEM: You cannot discharge a firearm within 500 feet of an occupied dwelling without permission of the owner. (20-13-7 Shooting in proximity to occu-

ried buildings.)

BT: Are there laws about hunting near bird sanctuaries?

Hundred Acre Cove is bordered by the Doug Rayner Refuge to the north and by the Osamequin Bird Sanctuary to the west.

DEM: No, with the exception of the Sachuest Wildlife Refuge. In the Barrington instances, the hunters are below mean high tide and not hunting on the property of the refuges.

BT: Are duck hunters allowed to fire onto refuge property if they themselves are not situated on refuge property?

DEM: You cannot discharge onto the land of another without their permission. (11-47-50 Firing without landowner's permission.)

had a bag full in 15 minutes..."

To learn more about the petition, go to http://petitions.moveon.org/sign/ban-duck-hunting-in-upper-1.fb45?source=s.fb&r_by=6856701

spent cartridges which fall into the water. This plastic washes ashore onto our beaches in large quantities. I remember one walk I took last year where about every 10 feet I picked up a cartridge. I

ON THE WEB

Read the complete Q&A with RI DEM eastbayri.com

BARRINGTON BRIEFS

Allan Fung to speak at local GOP meeting

Allan Fung, candidate for governor, will be the guest speaker at the Barrington Republican Town Committee meeting on Saturday, Feb. 8. The meeting will be at 9 a.m. in the Barrington Senior Center located in the lower level of the library. Republican elected officials will also be on hand to update guests on local issues and answer questions. The public is invited to attend. For further information contact Steve Primiano at steve@primianos.com or 245-7956.

Chinese New Year event is Feb. 1 in town

On Saturday, Feb. 1, from 5 to 7 p.m., the Bay Spring Community Center will host a Lion's Dance performed by Rhode Island Kung Fu and the Lion's Dance group. People can observe a traditional tea ceremony, taste traditional Chinese food as well as a community potluck, relax with the ancient performance of tai chi and learn about the history of Chinese New Year. The event is free but donations are appreciated.

Local Brew hosting concert on Feb. 8

The Local Brew Coffeehouse will host a concert at the Bay Spring Community Center on Saturday, Feb. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. featuring five local groups — Ken Totushek, The Swamp-



Andy Reich and Katherine Quinn

birds, Stephen Venuti, MecaLilly, and

The Edibles (Katherine Quinn and Andy Reich). Doors open at 6:30. Email sydney_mike@fullchannel.net to reserve tickets; minimum donation is \$5 with kids 12 and under free. Park at Atria and walk one block south to the Coffeehouse in the Bay Spring Community Center on 170 Narragansett Ave. This show is sponsored by the Barrington Recreation Department, Wildflour Vegan Bakery, and Coffee Exchange.

BARRINGTON TIMES

(USPS #044-640)

1 Bradford St, Bristol
245-6000 • 253-6055 (fax)
Mailing address: P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809
Published continuously since 1958.

A weekly publication of East Bay Newspapers,
1 Bradford St., Bristol, R.I. 02809

POSTMASTER send address changes to:
Barrington Times, 1 Bradford St., Bristol, R.I. 02809

© 2014 East Bay Newspapers

How to reach us

For news contact:

Josh Bickford, Editor
424-9148
jbickford@eastbaynewspapers.com

News deadline 9 am Monday
Advertising deadline Noon Monday

For advertising information contact:

Toni Nuttall, Advertising Representative
424-9146
tnuttall@eastbaynewspapers.com

For subscription or newsstand information contact:

Circulation Department
253-6000, ext. 131
subscriptions@eastbaynewspapers.com

Matthew Hayes, Publisher
424-9140
mhayes@eastbaynewspapers.com

Index

Around Town11
At the Schools14
Legals19
Obituaries18
Opinion6
Police Report9
Library News13
Sports15



Youth Softball SIGN-UPS

EAST BAY FAST PITCH

Ages 4-16
BIG CHANGES COMING FOR 2014!

FREE Pre-Season Clinics to ALL Registered Players

Visit us at
www.eteamz.com/ebfp
for more details!

SIGN UP DATES:
Saturday, February 8
Saturday, February 15
9am-2pm
Eldercare (Franklin Ct. Asst. Living)
Wood Street, Bristol, RI

REGISTRATION FEES:
• Instructional Division - \$45

• Minor, Major, & Senior Divisions - \$70

• Family Maximum - \$140

Wednesday, February 12
6pm-8pm
Kickemuit Middle School
Child Street, Warren, RI

*Fund Raising Fee \$25/Family
This will eliminate all fundraising for the season*

Summer Travel Teams Available!
All Coaches will be League Certified

Five historic homes to receive plaques

General Thomas Allin house on Lincoln Avenue to be included

The Barrington Preservation Society will present its annual plaquing program on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium on the second floor of Peck Library.

Elizabeth "Bonnie" Warren, chairwoman of the plaquing committee and past society president, will present plaques to five Barrington houses that are more than 100 years old and still retain their original architectural character.

This year's list of homes to be plaqued includes:

■ The ca. 1763 Joseph Allen, Jr. house at 153 George St. on Nockum Hill, recently named to the National Register of Historic Places. Owners: Jason and Christine Lawrence.

■ The ca. 1769 General Thomas Allin house at 20 Lincoln Ave. Owners: Nathaniel L. and Julie S. Taylor.

■ The 1897 Mary Eliza Dyer house at 8 Holly Lane on Rumstick Point. Owners: Stephen E. and Caroline K. Tortolani.

■ The 1911 Lena L. Mathews house at 32 Fountain Ave. in the "Drownville Plat." Owner: Nancy L. Tobias

■ The 1913 Lucian H. Hunt house at 48 Washington Road in West Barrington. Owners: Jeffrey and Dorie P. Balch.



The General Thomas Allin House in winter.

The Barrington Preservation Society established this educational program in 1965 to celebrate Barrington's rich history, first as a Native American camp, then as an agricultural settlement and summer community and ultimately as a commuter suburb.

The plaques include the name of the original builder and date of construction. This year's honorees include a General's elegant homestead, a pre-Revolutionary farmhouse, a large summer "cottage", a laceworker's home and the home of a tradesman. Two of the plaques are being reissued after research revealed that the houses were older than originally indicated.

Following the awards, Barrington architect David Andreozzi, will

present an illustrated talk on "An Architect's Path Towards the Relevance of the Contemporary Vernacular."

Mr. Andreozzi graduated from Barrington High School in 1979, earned his art and architecture degrees at Rhode Island School of Design and currently has his practice based in Barrington while he lives in Bristol. He has served as chairman of the Bristol Historic District Commission and currently holds the National Chairmanship for the American Institute of Architect's Custom Residential Architects Network and was recently appointed to the board of the New England Institute of Architecture and Art.

The plaquing program is free and open to the public.

COMING IN FEBRUARY

THURSDAYS 4:30-5:30PM
AGES 5-12
\$5/PARTICIPANT



ZUMBA with Deana!
kids
LA VIDA!
Dance & Fitness
651 Metacom Ave. Bristol
401.529.0076

Barrington students selected for assessment

Test will compare locals to peers around the world

School students will participate in a one-day assessment run by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

A randomly selected group of 15-year-olds from Barrington High School were scheduled to take the test — it will allow administrators to better understand how the local students compare to their counterparts from across the globe — in late January.

Officials from Barrington had been requesting participation in the exam for years, but had not been selected until this year. The local school district also received a grant (worth about \$8,000) that will cover costs associated with the assessment.

Members of the Barrington School Committee were pleased with the news, which was announced during a meeting earlier this month.

"I can't tell you how thrilled I am," said Paula Dominguez, who added that she could not wait to hear feedback from this experience. Ms. Dominguez has said that judging local students against their peers from across Rhode Island is not enough. She has said that a comparison with the top students in the country and the rest of the world would be more beneficial.

Forty-nine Barrington students will take the test.

TOM'S MARKET

Fresh. Local. Exceptional.

WARREN
137 Child Street, Warren, RI
401-289-2852
Check out our ad on our website
www.tomsmarket.com
Open 8-8 Monday-Saturday; 8-7 Sunday

TIVERTON
492 Main Rd, Tiverton, RI
401-816-0862

CUSTOM CUT FRESH MEATS

USDA Bone-In Ribeye Steaks \$8.99 lb.

USDA Grade A Chicken Cutlets \$1.99 lb. **WOW!**

Tom's Famous Sausage \$3.99 lb.

Bone-In Center Cut Pork Roast \$2.99 lb.

St. Louis Style Baby Back Ribs \$3.99 lb.

"Chilli Grind" 100% Ground Chuck \$4.59 lb.

USDA Grade A "Fresh" Chicken Party Wings \$1.99 lb.

Hishire Farms Kielbasa \$3.99 pkg.

DELI

Smithfield Fresh Sliced Virginia Ham \$2.99 lb.

Citterio Hot & Sweet Capicola \$5.99 lb.

Citterio Genoa Salami \$4.99 lb.

Citteria Mortadella \$4.99 lb.

Kretschmar Colby Jack Cheese \$5.99 lb.

SEAFOOD

Jumbo Marinated Shrimp Kabobs \$6.99 ea. (5 Count)

Tom's Famous Lobster & Scallop Stuffed Sole \$6.99 lb.

For Your Chowder!! Fresh Minced Clams \$4.99 lb.

GROCERY

Hood or Shurline Sour Cream Limit 4 98¢

All Varieties Ore Ida Fries and Tots 2/\$6

Nabisco Triscuits or Wheat Thins 2/\$4

8oz. Kraft Shredded Cheese 2/\$5

12 Pack Coke 3/\$12

Sweet Baby Rays BBQ Sauce 4/\$5

10-12oz. Kikoman Sauces 2/\$4

8oz. Philadelphia Cream Cheese Bars 2/\$3

TOM'S KITCHEN

Tom's Own Crunchy Chicken Wings \$5.99 lb. Add Your Own Sauce!

Tom's Own Chilli Boules \$5.99 ea.

Tom's Famous 14" Grilled Pizzas \$8.99 ea.

All Flavors Mini Meat Mini Meatballs or Sausage & Peppers \$5.99 lb.

New! Delicious for the Game Jalapeno Poppers \$7.99 dz.

BAKERY

Fresh Baked Semolina Bread \$3.99 loaf

Mini Red Velvet Cupcakes \$2.99 12 pk.

Fresh Baked Cherry Pie \$5.99 27 oz.

FRESH PRODUCE

Cool & Crisp Celery 99¢ bunch

Sweet & Crunchy Grape Tomatoes \$1.99 pint

Guacamole Time! Hass Avacados 4/\$5

Crunchy Baby Peeled Carrots 99¢ 1 lb. bag.

Delicious & Juicy Temple Oranges 79¢ lb.

Imported Sweet Onions 99¢ lb. Just Like Vidalla!

NEWS BRIEFS

Parenting series continues tonight

St. John's Church will be hosting the second part of their three part parenting series entitled "Practicing Internet Safety: Exploring the Dangers of Sexting, Preventing Cyberbullying, and Managing Private Information Online" on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. Dr. Lawrence P. Filippelli will provide valuable information to parents and all who are interested in protecting their children from cyber bullying, sexting, cybermobbing and online predators. This is a free event for anyone in the community. St. John's Episcopal Church is located at 191 County Road.

Help Barrington library provide better service

Barrington Library is in the process of creating a new five-year plan to improve library services. A very important part of the process is feedback and suggestions from library users and non-users alike. People of all ages are asked to complete a simple survey about library services by going online to www.barringtonlibrary.org or by completing paper copies available at the library. All suggestions and comments will be carefully considered in creating the new plan. For more information, contact the library director at 247-1920, ext. 305.



Clay Inman (right) helps fit the new nose on an actor.

Pinocchio coming to life

Nayatt play hits the stage this weekend

People attending the Nayatt School production of Pinocchio will have the chance to see a nose grow and a whale eat live on stage.

According to Arts Alive! organizer Dena Davis, the elementary school production will feature Pinocchio with an actual growing nose, and a whale on stage that eats Pinocchio and Geppetto.

Ms. Davis said people working the play recruited the help of high school student Clay Inman, who was able to build a

prosthetic nose for the child actor to wear during performances.

Meanwhile, Jody Dunn, a props expert and artist, is creating a life-sized whale puppet that will swallow Pinocchio and Geppetto up on stage.

The show also includes 144 children performers.

Pinocchio will take the stage at Barrington High School on Friday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 8 at 1 and 7 p.m. For tickets, email info@artsalive-barrington.com.

Students at Primrose Hill School recently performed Cinderella to sold out crowds.

SCHRODERS
DELI AND CATERING
Quality Since 1945

FOOTBALL PARTIES NEED:
CALZONES • CHEESE TRAYS
CHICKEN WINGS • GRINDAS
SANDWICH & DELI PLATTERS

ORDER NOW 437-DELI

Store Hours: Monday-Friday 7am-6pm, Saturday 7am-4pm, Sunday 7am-1pm
204 WILLETT AVENUE • RIVERSIDE, RHODE ISLAND
www.schrodersdeli.com • 401-437-1610

**STRESSED?
ANXIOUS?
UNFULFILLED?**

Hair, Heart & Soul presents
An Empowerment Workshop
Given by Darleen Magner
Shamanic Counselor
February 10th, 7pm
\$28 Reservation Required

HAIR, HEART & SOUL

407 Hope Street, Bristol, RI
RSVP: 401-253-5200

Quick Pay Mortgage

Term	Rate	APR
<=7 years	2.75%	2.808%
8-10 years	2.85%	2.891%
11-15 years	2.95%	2.978%
16-20 years	3.75%	3.773%

- \$500 Off closing costs (at closing)
- Refinance or purchase
- Second homes & condos ok*



Advertised Annual Percentage Rates (APR) with 0 points as of 1/2/14 and available for qualifying properties with a loan-to-value ratio (LTV) of 80% or less. A minimum credit score of 675 is required for all borrowers. Maximum loan amount for these rates is \$417,000. Other rates and terms available. Property insurance (and flood insurance if applicable) required. Account subject to individual approval. Rates and APRs subject to change without notice. 1-2 family owner-occupied properties only. *Second homes and condos ok, subject to eligibility. Refinance of a PCU loan must reduce remaining term by at least 3 years. Repayment examples: 7 years - \$13.10 per \$1,000 borrowed for 84 months; 10 years - \$9.59 per \$1,000 borrowed for 120 months; 15 years - \$6.88 per \$1,000 borrowed for 180 months; 20 years - \$5.93 per \$1,000 borrowed for 240 months. Equal Housing Lender.

401-729-4060 800-298-2212 pcu.org

BOOK TALK & SIGNING
with
Sylvester "Skip" Sviokla III, MD

FROM HARVARD TO HELL ...AND BACK
A DOCTOR'S JOURNEY THROUGH ADDICTION TO RECOVERY

**Saturday
February 1, 2014 • 1pm**

401.245.7925 • barringtonbooks.com

BARRINGTON BOOKS

184 County Road
Barrington, RI 02806
Mon-Fri 9-9, Sat 9-6, Sun 10-6

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Where is the public comment period?

On Monday night (after this newspaper had already gone to press), the town council was scheduled to sit in its role as trustees for the Spencer fund.

A handful of people in town were very interested in the meeting because they feel the council has not handled Spencer Trust money appropriately: Too much focused on developers and lawyers for affordable housing and not nearly enough distributed to individuals in need.

(The Spencer Trust was created to help the “poor and unfortunate” of Barrington.)

But on Monday night, those who were eager to discuss their concerns appeared to have no way of doing so... at least not

in an official capacity. The town council did not include a public comment period on the meeting’s agenda.

There are six highlighted items: 1. Call to order; 2. Adopt minutes of Spencer Trust meeting on Dec. 2; 3. Review and Ratification of Trust Fund Expenditures for the past year; 4. Adopt Fiscal Budget for July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015; 5. Update on progress of developing standards, procedures and criteria of the fund; and 6. Adjourn.

Regardless of time constraints or space limitations or the board’s disinterest in devoting time to other — likely confrontational — matters, the meeting should allow for public comment. We hope this was a simple oversight, and not an intentional act.

The fact that a group of local taxpayers has taken an interest in this board (or in any board in town) is refreshing. More interest may lead to more involvement and that’s a good thing, especially at a time when civic duty among Barrington residents has waned considerably in recent years.

Eliminating the public’s right to speak at this meeting — or forgetting to include a public comment period item on the agenda — will do little to bolster public service in Barrington and even less to dampen the spirit of those people who feel passionate about the Spencer Trust.

■ WHERE TO WRITE:

Barrington Times, 1 Bradford St.,
Bristol, R.I. 02809
Letters may also be sent to:
barrington@eastbay
newspapers.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you for helping after the fire

To the editor:

We would like to express our heartfelt thanks to the bravery of Lt. Ed Owens who was off duty, saw the smoke from across the Palmer River, called the fire department and proceeded to our house when he determined where the fire was.

He was without his gear and protective clothing when he entered our burning home to make sure no one was inside. He is a true hero!

We also cannot thank enough the unbelievable job all the firefighters on the scene: Jay Fanion, Steve DeStefano, David Paull, Harrison Jones, Jesus Sanchez, Tom Mancini, Bob Flauss, Matt Kane, Milos Mircovitz, Ed Owens, Mike Read, and Josh Rocha, and the firefighters on fire watch detail: Rich Mackay, Ted Paull, Bob Larisa and David Reitman who worked tirelessly and bravely to battle the fire during the day and also staying overnight to ensure the fire would not start up again.

We also thank retired Providence firefighter John Woodard, Jr. who came the following day and sifted through the ash to try and



save anything he could of value. Our thanks go to the Barrington Fire Department with Chief Gerald Bessette, East Providence Fire Department with Chief Oscar Almashian, Warren Fire Department with Chief Al Galinelli, and Seekonk Fire Department with Chief Jack Allen.

We would also like to thank the Barrington Chief of Police John LaCross and all the police officers who were there. Our thanks go to Chief Deputy State Fire Marshal Michael J. Sweeney, who was there for us whenever we had questions, State Fire Marshal Kevin Murphy

and all the other fire marshals who were so helpful and great to work with.

Thanks go to our family, friends, neighbors, Heartworks, Ann Taylor Loft, The Elks Club and the entire community who have come to our rescue to help us in any way they could. We are truly blessed!

Thanks again,
**Joan and Mark Mainella
and family**
41 Colonial Ave.

Editor's note: The Mainella family's home was destroyed by a fire recently.

Roaming dogs might fend off coyotes

To the editor:

The coyotes are back. I've seen their footprints and scat on the beach for about a month now. I've been expecting them, what with the bumper crop of rabbits we've had in the past year. Today, I saw a pair of them — as tall as my large dog and sandy gray color, so not the fox I saw two months ago. Definitely coyotes, running behind the luxury beach-front home at the end of Waterway.

On one hand, I am upset with the coyotes, because in addition to rabbits and squirrels, their common preys are domestic cats. I have two, who typically are outside as much as inside. Today,

they are standing by the door yelling at me to open it so they can go out. They are getting madder and madder. But today, at least, they'll have to use the cat box.

On the other hand, I don't have a problem with coyotes. The problem I have is when the people who want to live surrounded by nature complain when the environment is healthy with wildlife.

Twenty years ago, coyotes were largely unheard of in Rhode Island, particularly Barrington. Today, they seem to come around every two to three years. I attribute their return to the

implementation of leash laws more than anything else.

In the past, a group of dogs roaming the neighborhood would have been a significant deterrent to a coyote wanting to take up residence. Now, there's really nothing keeping them away, and in fact they are attracted by all the rabbits (and cats).

So I propose a one-month reprieve on the town's lease law. Let the dogs roam — at least the larger ones who won't be a meal for a coyote — and see if they can chase the coyotes back to more wooded environs.

E. Jenny K. Flanagan
117 Highland Ave.

BARRINGTON TIMES

Established in 1958

Matthew Hayes, Publisher

Josh Bickford, Editor

R. S. Bosworth Jr., Publisher Emeritus

Letters policy

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

Correction policy

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

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

Today is the day to make a difference

To the editor:

Recently in Providence, a group of kids from the Episcopal church St. Martin's held a canned food drive. All of the food went to Tap-In on the lower level of the Barrington Public Library.

Tap-In is a non-profit organization where people volunteer their time to help residents of Barrington, Bristol, Warren and East Providence accomplish their goals of meeting their personal basic needs such as getting food, house-

hold items, clothing, equipment and toys for toddlers, books, and transportation to medical appointments.

Tap-In has been around since 1983, and believe it or not, 100 people commit their lives to helping those in need, rather than taking for granted the fact that they have a place to sleep at night and food to eat.

If you want to contribute to the good things that people near you are doing, deliver any kind of

canned food to Tap-In.

These little things you can do to help others in their daily lives can make a big difference in the world. So help out by donating canned food.

You won't just feel like a good person, but you'll know you did something to help out someone less fortunate. Today is the day that you'll make a difference in the world.

Lucas Johnson
Barrington

In defense of duck hunters

To the editor:

I'm writing to you in response to several letters and editorials published in the Barrington Times regarding duck hunters on Narragansett Bay, its surrounding rivers and estuaries.

As an avid waterfowl hunter I was disheartened by the image the authors painted of my fellow sportsmen and women. Each year, myself along with several thousand waterfowl hunters take to Rhode Island's waters and uplands in pursuit of participating in the hunting heritage of our nation.

We take to these waters for many reasons not solely linked to the harvest of waterfowl. We cherish the quiet and stillness of the early morning before the sun's rays appear over the eastern horizon and enjoy the opportunity to watch as the natural world awakes around us. It provides a temporary reprieve of our hectic, everyday lives.

The images, interactions and sounds of nature that we experience are those that, unfortunately, most will never experience. We experience the world awakening from its nighttime slumber as waterfowl begin to circle overhead, whistling wings audible in the early morning quiet that is soon to be overtaken by the din increasingly audible as our fellow citizens awake.

We sit patiently enjoying this outdoor experience in our wonderfully diverse state. We await an opportunity to harvest a few

birds for reasons beyond the actual take of an animal but the enjoyment of the experience and satisfaction of harvesting our own food source honing the skills of many generations before us.

Upon successful harvest, we recount the sights, calls, whistling wings and ultimately the harvest; all components of the strong camaraderie that waterfowl hunters share. We enjoy the gratification of this self-sustaining experience of harvesting a natural wild food source in a humane and sustainable fashion.

Prior to even heading afield we purchase hunting licenses, state and federal duck stamps and obtain additional permits. A Rhode Island resident spends \$40.50 in state and federal fees in order to hunt waterfowl. The funds generated by state and federal ducks stamps are used directly for land acquisition, habitat improvement and research dedicated to waterfowl conservation.

Projects such as the Galilee salt marsh restoration in Narragansett and the Great Swamp impoundment within the Great Swamp Wildlife Management Area in South Kingstown have benefited from these funds. These projects funded by stamps purchased by waterfowl hunters provide habitat for a multitude of species and may be enjoyed by all Rhode Islanders.

Many waterfowl hunters are

members of waterfowl and wetland conservation organizations such as Ducks Unlimited. Here in Rhode Island, Ducks Unlimited has over 800 members, which last year raised over \$64,000 for waterfowl and wetlands in Rhode Island. To date, Ducks Unlimited has spent over \$1.2 million to help restore and conserve 482 acres of wetland habitat in Rhode Island.

Also, the influx of both residents and non-residents purchasing equipment, gathering for breakfast, and staying at hotels bolsters our economy during a time of year not known for tourism.

The funds generated for conservation of wildlife lie heavily on the shoulders of sportsman, far exceeding the contributions of other citizens. No one is more vested in wildlife conservation than the sportsman and women who pay to protect this natural resource. With that sportsman are able to enjoy limited hunting seasons during portions of the winter months that most people avoid recreating outdoors all to partake in an American past time and enjoy the beautiful outdoors of Rhode Island.

Sincerely,

Eric A. Rose
Wakefield

Please, put away that phone

Put away that phone. Put it away and talk to your wife. Put it away and play with your kids in the front yard. Put it away and listen to the quiet all around you. What does it sound like? You do not know any more.

On Sunday night my family tucked into a booth at a low-lit restaurant. A well-deserved night off from the pots and pans and the bickering over who was cooking what and whether it could be traded for a grilled cheese or two hot dogs and a puddle of ketchup.

I looked quickly at the nearby booths: a husband and wife on a low-key date; two guys unable to cook for themselves; and a young couple glued to their phones.

He checked his first. A long stare. A scroll. A quick text.

She went next, possibly prompted by his own distractions. A scroll. A pause. More scrolling.

No words to each other, but no animosity either. It was strange, at least it appeared that way to me.

In between conversations with my wife and laughs with my son and a full-on wrestling match with my daughter as she

attempted to climb to the top of the booth, I stole glances toward the young couple.

More phone-time. Less face-time.

I can understand the draw a phone has, especially today's phones. They can do nearly anything. I grew up alongside the very first personal computers and have been, at times, impressed by what I have seen. But I am also a cynic. There is a part of me that knows these devices are not all good. That they should not be worshipped as they often are — raised to a pedestal above those sitting right across from us in a cozy restaurant booth.

I know that a little part of someone is left hurting when they take a back-seat to some phone's text message or interrupting tone. I know this because I see how my children act when the phone rings at home and their game with dad is put on hold.

I am thinking this when my pocket vibrates.

A text has told me that "rugby is on nbc." If I was home, mired in a household duty and needing a break, this would be a much-appreciated distraction.

But I am not at home. I am at dinner with my family, having a wonderful time.

I slide the phone back into my pocket.

I put away that phone.



Josh
BICKFORD

Nonprofit is nearing its 30-for-30 goal

To the editor:

TAPIN, an all-volunteer nonprofit organization that provides services to East Bay residents in need, has raised more than \$24,000 since October as part of its 30th anniversary fund-raising campaign, dubbed "30 for 30." By March 1, TAPIN hopes to reach its campaign goal of \$30,000. To those who have contributed to the campaign, TAPIN extends its most sincere thanks.

In 2013, TAPIN served 16,445 individuals, of which 54 percent were adults, 36 percent children, and 10 percent seniors. Those individuals made up 5,531 households, an increase of 319 over the number of households the organization served in 2012. Clearly, TAPIN's client base continues to grow, and meeting its ever-increasing needs is a constant challenge. The success of the "30 for 30" campaign is crucial to helping TAPIN meet this challenge.

Because TAPIN has no paid staff, all donations directly fund the services it provides, which

include a food pantry, free clothing, toiletries, furniture and household items. TAPIN also provides free transportation to medical appointments for its clients, as well as referrals to other resources in the East Bay.

In addition to its regular, ongoing services, TAPIN runs special distributions every year at Thanksgiving and the holidays. This past November, TAPIN provided more than 400 client families with a bag of Thanksgiving food and a Shaw's gift card. In December, it gave food and gifts to 127 adults, 83 adult households, and 180 families with children.

Without the support of the East Bay Community, we could not have made the holidays more enjoyable for many East Bay families.

To find out more, to volunteer, or to donate securely online using PayPal, please visit TAPIN's website at www.tapinri.com, or call 247-1444.

TAPIN officials
Barrington

All hands on check!

Deposit checks with your mobile device wherever and whenever it's most convenient.

Even if you can't make it to the branch, you can still make your deposit. **Bank Your Way with Mobile Check**

Deposit from BankNewport.

Mobile Banking App available for Personal Online Banking users only.
Equal Housing Lender | Member FDIC | BankNewport is an OceanPoint Insurance Partner

BankNewport.com

BANK NEWPORT
Bank your way

in f

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Here is why Common Core State Standards is wrong for our kids

To the editor:

Barrington's schools and teachers are among the finest in the state. So there is something terribly wrong when a group of parents turns out for a school committee meeting and one after the other describes heart-wrenching stories about their kids being stressed out by school, frustrated by rote worksheets, and feeling inadequate because they're confused by convoluted methods for solving math problems. There is something terribly wrong when Barrington kindergartners come home crying, saying they hate school, or are getting assigned homework. Yet this is exactly what hap-

pened during our last school committee meeting. And these stories are not the only ones — just those that have been told so far.

As a parent with two children in the Barrington public schools, and having experienced some of the same disturbing incidents described above, I joined with others in town and we started asking questions and doing research. The results of that research can be found at www.StopCommonCoreRI.org. Here are the main problems we discovered:

First, the so-called standards are actually curriculum masquerading as standards. Take a look at just one of the national Common Core standards for kindergarten math, labeled as "K.CC.B.4": "When counting objects, say the number names

in the standard order, pairing each object with one and only one number name and each number name with one and only one object. Understand the last number name said tells the number of objects counted. The number of objects is the same regardless of their arrangement or the order in which they were counted." That's not a "standard" that's a lesson plan.

To make matters far worse, it turns out we've simply cut and pasted these national standards right into the Barrington Curriculum Maps — verbatim. (The particular standard above is in the Barrington Curriculum Maps, Module 1 — K.CC.4a.) And these are then tied to materials such as worksheets that teach the specific standard. So how are our great teachers going to apply their cre-

ativity and uniqueness when they've been given this script? The question, as the Common Core designers well know, is rhetorical.

Second, we are now teaching developmentally inappropriate standards and curriculum to our youngest learners, grades K-3. These are the very kids who establish a love of learning at this age and who should come home full of excitement and wonder — not stressed out and crying that they hate school. Yet the wizards who designed the Common Core simply ignored the fact that young brains are different from adult brains. Not one single early childhood education specialist was included on the Common Core writing panel, though this panel had lots of room for corporate executives from high-powered textbook and testing companies.

Third, we don't have a single shred of evidence that the new standards and curriculum will work. That's because the standards were not field-tested in a single school district or classroom anywhere in the country before being pushed upon us. Here's what noted education expert Diane Ravitch had to say: "This is nuts. We have a national policy that is a theory based on an assumption grounded in hope. And it might be wrong, with disastrous consequences for real children and real teachers."

We must take a time-out from Common Core and high-stakes PARCC testing as many other states have done. We owe it to our children.

Tad Segal

185 New Meadow Road

ON THE WEB

Read a longer version of Mr. Segal's letter to the editor eastbayri.com

Common Core should, must be discussed

To the editor:

A recent Barrington School Committee agenda contained a discussion item on the Common Core State Standards. Shortly after the discussion on that topic, the school committee chair and two other members agreed they heard enough on this matter.

The chair then made a suggestion; In the future, discussion on the Common Core is no longer allowed on the agenda unless the superintendent (with consent of the chair) would allow further discussion.

Really?

This is the first time such an action has occurred with the school committee in my four years as a member. The mere fact that the members do not concur with a minority view does not confer the majority the right to quash those with opposing views.

Scores of parents (a number which grows each week), resi-

dents, and teachers, continuously tell me they want more discussion on this matter.

Support for the Common Core is collapsing nationwide, and this truth is currently taking root in towns throughout Rhode Island. This is a hot topic in our state legislature, as evidenced by Rep. Amore's (D-East Providence) recently submitted bill.

If this needs to be discussed a thousand times, then so be it.

The Common Core encompasses everything from curriculum, instruction, and assessment. Why would we ever want to limit discussion and/or debate on this issue?

Will my fellow school committee members limit the rights of elected officials, including the rights of parents or residents, from hearing more on this should they ask for the Common Core to be on the agenda? We'll see.

Consider for a moment how many times our town council has

discussed the Spencer Trust and affordable housing issues. These issues were on every agenda in recent history.

Was any member of the town council or any resident ever denied an opportunity to discuss these vital topics? They were not. Simply put, this process is undemocratic.

I believe the Barrington School Committee's adoption of the resolution to "unequivocally and without reservation" support the Common Core is both premature and ill advised. Moreover, I strongly caution my colleagues from enforcing the notion that the Common Core is a "done deal," and that its place on the agenda is persona non grata. It is not!

We were elected to represent each and every constituent. This apparent attempt to silence dissent regarding this matter is equally unbecoming and unwise.

Scott Fuller

23 Belvidere Ave.

Proudly located at
Navigant
CREDIT UNION

In no time you can be a whole lot smarter about your financial future.



From left to right,
Steve Lavergne, Financial Advisor
Maria Doukas, Coordinator
Jeff Gagnon, Financial Advisor

401(k)/Pension Rollovers • Retirement Planning
Education Funding • Mutual Funds • Life Insurance
Long-Term Care Insurance • Wealth Management

Call 401-233-4337, or visit ncufinancial.com.

NCU FINANCIAL
RETIREMENT • INSURANCE • WEALTH MANAGEMENT
Financial advice from someone you trust.

ncufinancial.com

Securities sold, advisory services offered through CUNA Brokerage Services, Inc. (CBSI), member FINRA/SIPC, a registered broker/dealer and investment advisor. CBSI is under contract with the financial institution to make securities available to members. Not NCUA/NCUSIF/FDIC insured. May lose value. No financial institution guarantee. Not a deposit of any financial institution. FR081328-28C8.

SAVE 25%
On Tax Return Preparation
New Clients Only

MLR
Tax
Services



30 Years Experience

Expert Tax Advice
Fast • Accurate • Friendly

Call for an Appointment
401-431-4055
685 Warren Avenue, E. Providence, RI
mlrtaxservice.com

Refer a friend, get an additional \$10 off when they have their tax return completed by MLR Tax Service. Restrictions may apply.

Pizza Tasting Face-off is a fund-raiser for girls' hockey

Event planned for
Feb. 23 at noon

The Barrington Girls' Hockey Association will hold its third annual Pizza Tasting Face-off at Barrington High School on Sunday, Feb. 23 from noon to 2 p.m.

The event, which serves as a fund-raiser for girls hockey in Barrington, offers a variety of the East Bay's best pizza and some terrific homemade desserts. There will also be a

raffle and auction items, including autographed sports memorabilia, a weekend getaway and a Narragansett Bay cruise.

The money raised will help pay for the Barrington/Portsmouth Co-op practice bus, scrimmages and an annual scholarship.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and children. For more information, send an e-mail to barrington-girlshockeyassn@gmail.com.

Saint Elizabeth Manor
A Leader in Providing Short Term Rehab

Member Saint Elizabeth Community
One Dawn Hill, Bristol, Rhode Island 02809
401.253.2300



www.stelizabethcommunity.com

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

School PTO seeking used sporting goods

Hampden Meadows School will host sporting goods sale on March 8

Donate your gently used sporting goods to Hampden Meadows School.

The PTO at the school is gathering the gear and equipment for the annual HMS Used Sporting Goods Sale being held on March 8. It runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the school auditorium.

How to donate

A donation box is located outside under the Hampden Meadows School entrance and remains out during school hours. Anyone who has items to donate and needs to arrange a pick-up can contact the HMS school office at 247-3166.

"The sports sale is really a home run," said Kelly Nelson, co-chair of the event. "Donors benefit by clearing out their garages and basements; shoppers get amazing bargains on a wide range of sporting equipment, and the HMS PTO benefits by earning money to help fund special programs for the children."

"We are looking for donations from the entire community," said Valerie Williams the other co-chair. "We like to provide equipment for all ages and sizes, not just for fourth- and fifth-grade HMS students."

"Many times, families with high school-aged children have a great supply of equipment just sitting in their garages unused. If it isn't convenient for someone to drop the equipment off at the school, we'd be happy to collect it."

People can call the HMS office at 247-3166 to arrange a pick-up. The deadline to donate in March 7.

Each year, an extensive assortment of items is available for purchase — everything someone might need for baseball, lacrosse, soccer, football, basketball, and field and ice hockey. But the sale always includes a selection of other items — bicycles in all sizes, skateboards, golf clubs, fishing equipment, tennis racquets, ice skates, jogging strollers, exercise equipment, goals, ski gear, sleds and more.

Last year, there were literally hundreds of barely-used cleats and ice skates in all sizes, priced at \$5 or less. Bicycles in all sizes sold for as low as \$15. A complete set of quality golf clubs sold for \$20.

Many items donated are brand new.

POLICE REPORT

Police say woman passed fraudulent checks

Monday, Jan. 20

Police charged **Lashawnda Lavalle Dennis**, 41, of East Providence, with check kiting over \$1,000. It is alleged that Ms. Dennis deposited fraudulent checks in a Providence branch of Citizens Bank and then withdrew \$9,100 illegally from a branch in Barrington and \$9,200 from another bank in Seekonk, Mass.

Wednesday, Jan. 22

A Rumstick Road resident stopped into the station to seek information about obtaining a no contact order.

A Warren woman told police someone stole her purse from her car while the vehicle was parked in the Barrington Shopping Center.

Thursday, Jan. 23

A Sowams Road resident reported ongoing

problems with a landscaper from Rehoboth, Mass. The resident said she hired the company to cut down a tree, but that she suspects multiple trees were cut down and removed. Police warned the contractor not to return to the Sowams Road property.

An Apple iPod with a brown leather case, a briefcase and a case of Poland Spring water was found in the roadway in front of the high school. Police later tracked down the rightful owner of the items; he lives on Highland Avenue.

Police responded to Hazelton Road for a domestic situation. No one was charged.

Friday, Jan. 24

A Riverside Drive resident said a roofing contractor would not stop soliciting her for work.

A Humphreys Road resident said she start-

ed receiving texts from a number she did not recognize.

A Barrington man found a woman's purse while he was boarding a bus in Middletown. He turned it over to police and they later returned it to its rightful owner.

Saturday, Jan. 25

A Walnut Road resident said she received a call from someone who said she was being investigated by the IRS.

A Telford Road resident was bitten by dog. He said he found the small white and brown dog in the water, and that its owner showed up shortly after he found it.

Police arrested **Kevin James Patterson**, 49, of Riverside, on a warrant issued from Sixth Division District Court for failure to appear in court on a prior charge. Police stopped the vehicle Mr. Patterson was dri-

ving for speeding.

A Barrington resident found a Citizens Bank debit card outside the Shaw's Supermarket in Barrington and turned it over to police. Officers later returned it to its rightful owner — a Nayatt Road resident.

Sunday, Jan. 26

Police charged **Debra L. Tripleton**, 55, of Riverside, with driving under the influence of liquor or drugs-first offense. An officer on a traffic post allegedly saw Ms. Tripleton's vehicle speeding while heading north on the Wampanoag Trail. The officer said her car was also drifting between lanes. After ordering her car over to the side of the road, the officer approached the vehicle and could allegedly smell alcohol coming from the suspect. Ms. Tripleton allegedly failed a field sobriety test and blew a .281 and .284 on a breathalyzer. She was then charged.



Kevin Maguire, MD, FACS, CWS
Plastic Surgeon and
Surgery of the Hand Specialist

Now Performing at Southcoast.

To Shape. Mold. Restore Function.

Plastic Surgeon and Surgery of the Hand specialist, Kevin Maguire, MD, is available for plastic and reconstructive surgery, surgery of the hand, skin cancer management, wound care and the full spectrum of cosmetic procedures. Only at Southcoast.



Southcoast Physicians Group
543 North Street
New Bedford, MA
508-973-2209

Make an appointment with Dr. Maguire today.
Call 508-973-2209

- Breast reconstruction and traumatic injury
- Skin Lesions from Melanoma, Squamous and Basal Cell
- Carpal tunnel, hand fractures
- Breast augmentation, Liposuction, Body Lifts
- Botox, LASER resurfacing, soft tissue fillers
- Board certified in plastic surgery and wound management
- Seeing patients now at Southcoast.



Viti

Automotive Group



vitivolvo.com

975 Fish Road, Tiverton, RI • viti.com

vitivolvo.com

FREE PICKUP | FREE DELIVERY | FREE VOLVO LOANER

Anywhere ~ Anytime ~ No Matter Where you Purchased

THE Wagon IS BACK

NEW 2015 V60 T5 AWD PREMIER PLUS

LEASE FOR
\$299 /mo

OR
BUY FOR \$40,222
MSRP \$42,720

PREMIER PLUS PACKAGE:

SAVILE GREY METALLIC/OFF-BLACK LEATHER, PREMIER PLUS PACKAGE, ALL WHEEL DRIVE, BLIS, HEATED FRONT SEATS, URBANE WOOD



STOCK #V502

NOW, EXCLUSIVELY AT VITI VOLVO!!!

2014 Volvo XC60 T6 AWD

Heated Front Seats,
Panoramic Moonroof,
All Wheel Drive



Stock #VT318

MSRP: \$43,060

Buy for **\$38,879**

0.9% FINANCING*
UP TO 60 MONTHS

LEASE FOR
\$347 /MO*
24 MOS.

2014 Volvo XC70 3.2 AWD

Premier Package, BLIS,
Heated Front Seats,
Sunroof



Stock #V486

MSRP: \$42,110

Buy for **\$38,268**

0.9% FINANCING*
UP TO 60 MONTHS

LEASE FOR
\$326 /MO*
24 MOS.

2014 Volvo S60 T5

Heated Front Seats



Stock #V445

MSRP: \$33,910

Buy for **\$30,144**

0.9% FINANCING*
UP TO 60 MONTHS

LEASE FOR
\$199 /MO*
24 MOS.

0.9% FINANCING BASED ON TIER 1 APPROVAL THROUGH VCFS. ALL LEASES ARE 24 MONTHS/10,000 MILES PER YEAR, \$3000 DUE PLUS 1ST PAYMENT, BANK FEE, DOCUMENTATION FEE, REGISTRATION, TITLE AND APPLICABLE TAXES. LEASES ASSUME OWNER LOYALTY AND TIER 1 CREDIT APPROVAL THROUGH VCFS, PURCHASE PRICE ASSUMES OWNER LOYALTY, ALL REBATES AND INCENTIVES TO DEALER. FACTORY SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE APPLIES TO LEASE OR PURCHASE OF A NEW VOLVO FOR 3 YEARS OR 30,000 MILES.

PRE-OWNED

YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	CERT.	MILEAGE	STOCK	NOW	YEAR	MAKE	MODEL	MILEAGE	STOCK	NOW
2009	Honda	CRV		43093	VP109	\$19,987	2012	Volvo	S60 T5 FWD	29518	VC206	\$23,687
2009	Volvo	C70 T5 FWD		40944	V296A	\$20,987	2013	Volvo	T6 AWD	9668	VC229	\$33,987
2011	Volvo	XC70 3.2 AWD	✓	46419	VC220	\$26,987	2013	Volvo	XC60 T6 AWD	13051	VC230	\$33,487
2011	Volvo	XC90 3.2 AWD		42997	VC241	\$29,987	2013	Volvo	S60 T5 AWD	16851	VC227	\$30,487
2012	Volvo	S60 T6 AWD		27936	VC216	\$29,987	2013	Volvo	S60 AWD	12418	VC226	\$30,487
2012	Volvo	S60 T6 AWD		12329	VC212	\$32,987	2013	Volvo	S60 T5 AWD	8593	VN238	\$32,487
2012	Volvo	XC60 3.2 AWD		24472	VC224	\$29,987	2013	Volvo	S60 T5 AWD	19549	VC236	\$29,487

*See salesperson for details. Several more to choose from at vitivolvo.com and viti.com

888-BUY-VITI

vitivolvo.com

AROUND TOWN

Tap-In needs new drivers for winter

Every winter, Tap-In loses several of its volunteers to warmer climates. These are the drivers who generously donate their time to take clients to various medical appointments — one of the many services the agency offers to East Bay clients (most of whom live in East Providence).

If you can help out even for just a limited time, it would be appreciated. Volunteers are free to drive as often or as infrequently as they wish, and can also limit the area they feel comfortable covering.

With holiday programs over, the agency is again ready to accept donations of small appliances, household items, sheets, towels, and blankets and comforters. Be sure everything is clean and in good working order, with all parts included.

Also, although flammable items cannot be stored at the facility, there is still a great need for mattresses, sofas, chairs, etc. Arrangements can be made to connect donors with clients for pickup.

Volunteers would be happy to answer any questions. Call 247-1444 or drop in during regular office hours from 9 a.m. to noon Monday to Friday in the lower level of the library building at 281 County Road. Or, visit the website at tapinri.com.

Coffee & Commerce breakfast meeting set

Jumpstart your morning with the East Bay Chamber of Commerce's Coffee & Commerce. The first Coffee & Commerce event is on Friday, Jan. 31, from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at Trafford on Water Street in Warren. The Chamber's newest networking initiative is geared toward the early-morning crowd.

Mark Brodeur, Rhode Island's state director of tourism at the R.I. Economic Development Corp., is the guest speaker. He will talk about the latest goings-on at the R.I. EDC and tourism in the East Bay.

New members will be recognized, as well as the Apple of Our Eye. The cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. Don't miss out on this new networking opportunity, sponsored by East Bay Newspapers.

Free counseling for your small business

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

office, 16 Cutler St., Suite 102, Warren.

Learn more about how to grow, expand or manage your business with a face-to-face consultation with a business professional who has owned a variety of businesses for 40 years and can help with your questions or problems. You decide the level of assistance you would like, and the number of sessions, based on your needs. Call the Chamber office at 245-0750 for more information.

Pasta supper Friday at St. Luke's School

A pasta supper is on Friday, Jan. 31, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the St. Luke's School gymnasium, 10 Waldron Ave. On the menu are pasta, meatballs, salad, bread, dessert and drinks.

There also will be raffles and music. The supper will benefit the eighth-grade class trip to hike in the White Mountains. The cost is \$8 adults (\$7 in advance), \$5 children 12 and under, and \$25 maximum for a family of two adults and children.

Ballroom and Latin dancing is on Fridays

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

A beginner dance 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 for more information.

A raffle marathon is taking place through Feb. 28 to raise money for new padded chairs (in time for the first Supper Club Night on Friday, March 7). Tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20. Weekly winners win a one-hour private lesson with Nelia and are entered in the grand prize drawing on Feb. 28. The grand prize is a three-piece John Medeiros jewelry collection worth \$575 retail.

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.

Art exhibit at Temple Habonim

A winter show in the Gallery at Temple Habonim features 36 works by 21 artists, all members of the summer Lifelong Learning Collaborative (LLC) *plein air* class. The show is open through Feb. 27.

The show features the work of the summer of 2013 and includes oils, acrylics, pastels, pencil and ink. The Gallery at Temple Habonim is at 165 New Meadow Road. Hours are Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and by appointment. For information, call 245-6536 or e-mail gallery@templehabonim.org.

Duplicate Bridge Club will meet on Monday

The Barrington Duplicate Bridge Club will meet on Monday, Feb. 3, at 6:30 p.m. in the Barrington Senior Center at 281 County Road. All bridge players are welcome.

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.

Parkinson's support group to meet next week

Those with Parkinson's disease and similar movement disorders, their caregivers and families are invited to a meeting of the East Bay support group at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, at Atria Bay Spring Village, 147 Bay Spring Ave.

The meeting will provide an opportunity for discussion and questions about the disorder, symptoms and problems, and how to cope with them, and will include a discussion of the importance of proper nutrition.

The support group is a program of the R.I. Chapter of the American Parkinson's Disease Association. Information on the association, the support group and other activities is available at www.riapda.org.

Women's club to meet on Wednesday

The Barrington Woman's Club will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at noon at the St. John's parish house. Following refreshments and a business meeting, Dr. Maryanne Noris, cardiology at Truesdale, will present a program, "Good Health for Women."

The quilting group completed a quilt and it will be on display at the meeting.

The next board meeting is at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 10, in the St. John's Church living room.

Conservation district and USDA workshop

Are you an agricultural producer or a woodlot owner who is curi-

To Submit Community News

BY E-MAIL (PREFERRED):
lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com

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

BY FAX: 401/253-6055

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

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

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

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

DEADLINE: 9 a.m. on Monday

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

ous about the potential of your land? Funding may be available for conservation practices on your farm or woodlot.

The R.I. Conservation Districts have partnered with the USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) for a conservation open house workshop on Wednesday, Feb. 5, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Mount Hope Farm barn, 250 Metacom Ave., Bristol.

NRCS programs enable landowners to solve resource issues from soil erosion to irrigation to simply conserving open space.

Available plans include, but are not limited to, full farm conserva-

See more **AROUND TOWN** Page 12

THE BODACIOUS BEE

A Team Spelling Bee Benefit for Grown Ups

Honorary Chair: Kaitlin Roig-DeBellis

presented by



Bee a Sponsor

Bee a Team

Bee a Fan

BEE A HERO!

Saturday, March 8, 2014 at 5:30

Roger Williams University, Bristol, RI

Book your table before Feb. 8th to save \$50

To register, buy tickets, and find more information, go to bwedfoundation.org

Preppy Pig BBQ • East Bay Newspapers • G-Tech
Navigant Credit Union • Roger Williams University

Fogarty Auto Body, Inc.

Serving Southern New England's Auto Body Needs For Over 65 Years

- Certified Collision Experts
- Professional Guaranteed Service
- Painting / Expert Color Matching
- We handle all Insurance Claims
- Free Estimates
- Established 1946
- License #76



401-438-5290

2258 Pawtucket Ave. East Providence

BCS offering photo organizing, watercolors, country dancing, Spanish, Zumba

Trips are coming up to ski at Mount Snow and to a BSO rehearsal

February brings a new group of programs at Barrington Community School, including courses, workshops and trips for all ages.

On Saturday, Feb. 1, two offerings are scheduled, including a "Photo Organizing Workshop" with instructor Karen McCann from 9 a.m. to noon at Atria Bay Spring Village, 147 Bay Spring Ave., Barrington. Tackle your unorganized photo collection.

Bring boxes, bags and bins of loose photos or old albums and start assembling your memories into manageable categories. Organizing supplies will be on hand. Tuition is \$39 BCS members/\$45 non-members.

For those preferring a somewhat different class in photo organizing, Ms. McCann offers "Got Photos? Get Organized," and students have a choice of Tuesday, Feb. 4, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or Wednesday, March 19, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

This workshop is designed for those who have accumulated years of photos that are sitting in boxes and bins.

Learn the ABCs of organizing

your photos. Bring a big bag of loose photos. The fee is \$29 BCS members/\$34 non-members, which includes tuition and a photo box for each student.

A "Watercolor Workshop" is from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Feb. 1 and 8, at Atria Bay Spring Village. Beginners, as well as those with some experience, will receive instruction and tips on how to approach watercolors as a way to create unique color inspirations. Tuition is \$45 BCS members/\$55 non-members.

Country line dancing returns on Tuesday, Feb. 4, for eight weeks. Line dancing to the beat of country music can make for a night of footloose and fancy-free fun, or a night of excellent exercise for beginner and advanced dancers.

The class is for adults and teenagers. Learn all of the latest line dances at Barrington Middle School on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. with instructor Alice Patterson. The fee for the course is \$68 BCS members and \$75 non-members. There will be an eight-week extension if there is sufficient interest.

A glass pendant workshop is on Wednesday, Feb. 5. Design pendants with pre-cut dichroic (two-color) glass as well as powder and frit made from crushed glass. Each

student will make four 1x1-inch fused glass pendants. Tools will be provided and no experience is necessary.

The instructor will fire pieces in her kiln and return them to the BCS office to be picked up by students. Instructor Deenie Pacik Giuliano has been working in glass for 15 years. She taught fused glass at Diablo Glass School and stained glass at Franklin Pierce University.

The fee of \$48 BCS members/\$58 non-members includes tuition and supplies. The class may be taken as an adult/child workshop; one child over the age of 8 is welcome with each adult at the additional cost of \$40 per child to cover the cost of supplies.

Other courses set to begin soon are Conversational Spanish II and Zumba, both starting on Thursday, Feb. 6. Senior citizens may deduct \$5 from course tuition fees over \$35.

Scholarships based on financial need are available and applications may be secured through the BCS office.

BCS membership is \$35 for three terms, fall, winter/spring and summer, and entitles individuals to participate at reduced rates for courses and trips.

In trip news ...

There are still openings in the ski and snowboard trip to Mount Snow on Monday, Feb. 10, a Professional Day in Barrington public schools. Co-sponsored by BCS and the BAY Team, the trip is to one of the best-rated ski and snowboard resorts in the area. Families, single adults and students are all welcome on the outing to West Dover, Vt.

It departs early morning and returns at about 9 p.m. Students younger than 12 are welcome, but must be accompanied by a parent or other responsible adult.

Bring a lunch or purchase food at the mountain. The deadline to register is Wednesday, Feb. 5. The fee is \$75 and includes round-trip motorcoach transportation, full-day lift ticket and New England Action Sports' adult escort.

Those wishing to ride the bus only and not ski are welcome to attend for \$40 per person. For more details, see the brochure or visit the website.

There is a Thursday, Feb. 20, trip to Boston's Symphony Hall for an open rehearsal by the Boston Symphony orchestra. It's an opportunity to attend an open rehearsal of one of its scheduled concerts, experience a concert in the making and get an inside

glimpse of the BSO at work in the final rehearsal before a performance.

Rehearsals include a pre-rehearsal talk and notes on the program. The rehearsal features German violinist Anne-Sophie Mutter, who joins the BSO and Austrian conductor Manfred Honeck, music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, for two works by Dvorak. The orchestra will also perform Beethoven's Eroica Symphony.

Following the rehearsal, you can lunch and/or shop at Copley Place or the Prudential Center (a list of restaurants will be provided before the trip).

Barrington departure is at 7:15, with a Providence pickup at 7:35; return is at about 5. Seats are ticketed rather than general seating. The \$58 fee includes orchestra ticket, motorcoach transportation and driver tip. For seating in the front half of the orchestra, add \$8 to these fees.

For more information on courses, trips and scholarships, visit www.barrcommschool.com or call 245-0432.

Printed copies of the winter brochure are also available at area libraries and businesses.

AROUND TOWN

From Page 11

tion plans, grazing plans, forestry management plans, irrigation systems, heavy-use areas, high tunnels, erosion control, stream crossings, wildlife habitat, nutrient management and hoop house installation.

Stop by to speak with NRCS representatives about your own individual needs or concerns. Space is limited.

Call the Eastern R.I. Conservation District at 816-5667 to register.

Professor to speak on Black-Jewish relations

In celebration of Black History Month, "Black-Jewish Relations: Why Should We Care?" is the topic of the "Time for Me" Adult Education series at Temple Habonim, 165 New Meadow Road.

On Sunday, Feb. 9, at 1 p.m., there will be a light lunch followed by a 1:30 program with Professor Cheryl Greenberg of Trinity College. She will look back at the history of Black-Jewish relations in the 20th century and will explore

racism, anti-Semitism, class, liberalism and affirmative action.

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

Elks to host annual Valentine's breakfast

The annual Valentine's breakfast at the Bristol County Elks is on Sunday, Feb. 9, from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at the Lodge at 1 Constitution St., Bristol. On the menu is scram-

bled eggs, toast, home fries, sausage, ham, french toast, juice and coffee.

Tickets are \$9 in advance and \$10 at the door. For advance tickets, call the Elks at 253-9805.

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.barrington-neighborsri.com to join, and for more information.

Or, call Mary Jo Finkenstaedt, membership chairwoman, at 508/954-4548.

Free advice from SCORE counselor

A SCORE retail counselor is available to advise retail business owners on how to generate additional sales and improve customer service. The counselor will conduct an onsite visit in your store and consult with owners and managers.

The SCORE counselor has 42 years of experience with management, merchandising and store layout/design. To take advantage of this free service, contact the East Bay Chamber of Commerce at 245-0750 or e-mail smunroe@eastbaychamberri.org.

Retire Debt Free

Pay Off Your Mortgage Fast

2.95% APR

No Points
No Closing Costs
No Hassles

riloans.com

Powered By Pawtucket Credit Union

Federally Insured By The National Credit Union Administration

401-729-5170 800-298-2212 riloans.com

Existing Pawtucket Credit Union Spectrum Home Loans are not eligible for this promotion. 2.95% APR available for qualifying properties, first lien position equity, with a loan-to-value (LTV) of 80% or less, and a maximum repayment period of 144 months. A minimum credit score of 675 is required for all borrowers. Advertised APR is lowest available (as of 1/2/14). Other rates and terms available. Applicable trust review fees apply. Property insurance (and flood insurance if applicable) required. Rate subject to change without notice. Account subject to individual approval. 1-4 family owner-occupied primary residence properties only. If a Home Equity Loan is paid in full within twelve (12) months of loan closing, a prepayment penalty will apply. RI - up to \$250, but not to exceed 2% of the balance due at time of payoff; MA - remaining balance of first year's interest or amount equal to last 3 months interest, whichever is less. Repayment example: \$8.26 per \$1,000 borrowed, based on 2.95% APR, 144 monthly payments. © Equal Housing Lender.

The Rhode Island Spring Flower & Garden Show

Vintage Gardens

Presented by 

February 20-23, 2014

THUR - SAT 10 AM - 8 PM
SUN 10 AM - 6 PM

RI CONVENTION CENTER

ONE SABIN ST | PROV 02903

 Find us on Facebook  www.FlowerShow.com













ON THE MOVE

FM Global, a commercial property insurer, has appointed **NICHOLAS BATTEN** of Barrington vice president, manager of global services at the company's Johnston-based headquarters. In the newly created position, he is a key resource to operations worldwide in helping structure comprehensive global programs for multinational clients. He also oversees the governance of FM Global's WorldReach insurance and service network and ensures delivery of the company's underwriting, engineering and claims services. Mr. Batten previously was assistant vice president, international practice leader for the company. He joined FM Global in 2000 as a client service representative in the company's Windsor, United Kingdom, office and then served as an account manager for several years in Stockholm, Sweden. He has held a variety of roles within the company since, each with increasing responsibility. Prior to joining FM Global, Batten worked in the financial services industry and as a retail broker.



The law firm of Little Bulman Medeiros & Whitney PC joined Pierce Atwood LLP on Dec. 9. Operating under the Pierce Atwood name, the combined firm will have approximately 145 attorneys spread across Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. "We are very pleased to be joining with Pierce Atwood in order to better serve the clients of both firms," said **JOHN BULMAN** of Barrington, a partner at Little Bulman. The Little Bulman practice was founded in 1993 by Christopher Little, who was joined by John Bulman in 1995. In 1999, Christopher Whitney and Matthew Medeiros joined the firm. During the ensuing decade, the firm gained recognition as an authority in complex business litigation and construction law.

JOANNA TELSCHOW has been hired as a new faculty member at The Children's Place Ltd., an early childhood education center in East Providence. She has a bachelor of arts degree from St. Joseph's College and a master's in elementary education with an emphasis in curriculum from Framingham State College. She is certified by the State of Rhode Island in early childhood education. She will teach in the 4-year-old classroom. Mrs. Telschow lives in Barrington with her husband and two sons.

Learn how to prevent falls, maintain balance

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

The Alzheimer's support group will meet on Monday, Feb. 3, at 1 p.m. It meets on the first Monday of the month. Facilitators help caregivers develop skills as they care for loved ones and provide encouragement. All are welcome.

Once again, the AARP volunteers will provide a free tax preparation service for persons age 60 and older with low and middle incomes. The AARP tax preparation volunteers will be at Barrington Public Library on Tuesdays from noon to 3 p.m. beginning Feb. 4. Bring your Social Security card, picture ID, last year's tax return and all documents relating to any income you had during 2013. No appointment necessary.

The chorus took a break in January, but practice begins again at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4.

"A Matter of Balance," an award-winning program emphasizing practical strategies to prevent and manage falls, begins on Friday, Feb. 7, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The class will meet for eight two-hour sessions and is limited to 12 people. The cost is \$15. Call the YMCA at 245-2444 to register.

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.

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, 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.

Coming up are a Valentine's Day Party on Wednesday, Feb. 12; a St. Patrick and St. Joseph's Day Gala at the West Valley Inn on Thursday, March 12, with entertainment by Vinnie Ames; and a light comedy at the Newport Playhouse, "My Husband's Wild Desires," on Wednesday, April 16.

AT THE LIBRARY

All invited to help library provide better service

The library is in the process of creating a new five-year plan to improve library services. A very important part of the process is feedback and suggestions from library users and non-users alike.

People of all ages are asked to complete a simple survey about library services by going online to www.barringtonlibrary.org or by completing paper copies available at the library.

All suggestions and comments will be carefully considered in creating the new plan. For more information, call the library director at 247-1920, ext. 305.

Movie musicals on the big screen on Tuesdays

This January and February, movie musicals will be shown on the big movie screen at the library. The theater has surround sound, stadium seating and is a fun, free way to spend a winter evening. All films start at 6:30 p.m.

On the schedule are:

Tuesday, Feb. 4 — "Rent" (PG-13, 2005, 135 minutes) starring Tye Digs and Rosario Dawson.

Tuesday, Feb. 11 — "Les Misérables" (PG-13, 2012, 158 minutes) starring Hugh Jackman, Russell Crowe and Anne Hathaway.

Tuesday, Feb. 18 — "The Muppets" (PG, 2011, 103 minutes).

Tuesday, Feb. 25 — "Phantom of the Opera" (PG-13, 2004, 143 minutes) starring Gerard Butler and Emmy Rossum.

The series is free and open to all. For more information, call 247-

1920, ext. 305.

Talk on the wonders of Yellowstone Park

In 1883, travel writer Jules Leclercq spent 10 days on horseback in Yellowstone, America's first national park. There he explored all the natural wonders like geysers, waterfalls, the vast lake and the breathtaking canyon.

He also recorded human activity such as the rampant vandalism in the park and rumors of fountains of boiling water and mountains of glass.

He shared his travel observations in a book, "Yellowstone, Land of Wonders: Promenade in North America's National Park." A sensation in Europe, it hadn't been translated into English until now.

On Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m., librarian and French translator Suzanne Cane will discuss Leclercq's book and show examples of its beautiful 19th-century engravings. The event is free and open to all.

Barrington Public Library is at 281 County Road. Library hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 5

p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call 247-1920 or visit www.barringtonlibrary.org. The library will provide accommodations to ensure equal participation in all meetings and programs. Requests for accommodations may be made in writing to the library director, by voice at 247-1920, ext. 305, or at 711 "relay" if using TDY or TDD.

DRINK AND DABBLE

CHARLIE HALL'S TRAVELING ART PARTY



"AN ABSOLUTE BLAST!"

- Everyone




Paint while you sip cocktails and snack...
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED!

Full info at drinkanddabble.com

Dr. Lisa Daft **Dr. Chris Vanderpool**




Family & Cosmetic Dentistry

We welcome new patients!

520 Taunton Avenue, Seekonk, MA

(508) 336-7260

www.smilebuilder.com



Students win annual Scholastic Art Awards



Beatrice Bramhall, a BHS student, won a Gold Key in the ceramics and glass category for this checkered teapot and cups.

Barrington students won 2014 R.I. Scholastic Art Awards in the annual contest sponsored by the R.I. Art Education Association. Work by the winners is on display in the Hamilton Gallery at Salve Regina University in Newport through Feb. 2.

Winners from Barrington Christian Academy are Haixiang Cui, ceramics and glass, "Spring Dream," Gold Key; and Mengzhen Tao, drawing, "Reflections At Slater Park," Silver Key.

Winners from St. Andrew's School are Alex Beretta, sculpture, "Stone Totem," Gold Key; and Carolyn Guilfoyle, painting, "Eye Cave," Gold Key.

Winners from Barrington High School are Claire Adamson, photography, "Light Rain," Gold Key; Gabrielle Bonniol, photography, Gold Key; Beatrice Bramhall, ceramics and glass, checkered teapot, Gold Key; Avery Dodson, drawing, "Town House," Silver Key; Laura Edwards, drawing,

"Can Opener Study," Silver Key; Nataliya Karashchuk, drawing, "Winter Sun," Gold Key; Sarah Nowak, sculpture, "Tiger," Gold Key; Megan O'Cain, ceramics and glass, art deco teapot, Silver Key; Andres Prince-Gonzalez, ceram-

ics and glass, "Ichthyosaurus and Ammonites," Silver Key; Madeleine Schirber, painting, "Self Portrait," Gold Key; and Jack Seber-Merolla, Art Portfolio, digital art, "Man Of Shadow," Gold Key.

ACHIEVEMENTS

SAMUEL KAUFMAN of Barrington received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Rhode Island College in a pinning ceremony on Jan. 15.

PRISCILLA DUNPHY of Barrington was named to the fall semester dean's list at the University of Massachusetts-Lowell, where she is majoring in civil engineering.

KATHERINE WILHELM of Barrington was named to the fall 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.

JEFFREY HILL was named to the first semester dean's list at Bates College, where he is majoring in history and classical and medieval studies. A 2011 graduate

of Barrington High School, he is the son of Matthew B. Hill and Christine A. Cuthbertson of Barrington.

HIBA ASWAD of Barrington was named to the fall semester dean's list at the Pratt Institute.

KATE-LYND MURPHY of Barrington was named to the fall term dean's list at Hartwick College, where she is a senior majoring in sociology. She is the daughter of James and Lisa Murphy.

MICHELLE JEAN MOSS of Barrington was named to the fall semester dean's list at James Madison University, where she is a junior majoring in comm. sciences and disorders.

IAN HORNE, a goal keeper for the Colorado College men's soccer team, was named to the

Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference honor roll for the fall semester. He is a sophomore majoring in economics and the son of Dan and Melissa Horne of Barrington.

NADIA RUDMAN of Barrington was named to the fall dean's list at Hofstra University, where she is a sophomore majoring in Spanish.

Students named to dean's list at UNH

Six Barrington students earned academic honors for the fall semester at the University of New Hampshire. Cassandra DeNunzio, Rose Phipps and Emily Tumber earned highest honors. Waylin Clegg and Sara Slye earned high honors. Ellen Brock earned honors.

AT THE YMCA

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

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

Managing falls, balance

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" is being offered by the YMCA and Barrington Senior Center. The eight-session program is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Fridays from Feb. 7 to March 28. The cost 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 program is designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase activity levels among older adults. Participants learn to set realistic goals to increase activity, change their environment to reduce fall risk factors, and learn simple exercises to increase strength and balance.

Space is limited and registration is required. Call YMCA to register or for more information. The program is limited to 12 participants.

AT THE SCHOOLS

Christian Academy has Family Fun Night

Barrington Christian Academy high school students attended a winter retreat at Monadnock Bible Conference last weekend. Seventy-six students and adult leaders participated in a weekend of spiritual challenge, worship, games, activities and challenges at the camp in Jaffrey, N.H.

This weekend, the school's Parent-Teacher Fellowship will host a Family Fun Night at Forecourt in

Adjunct fitness

Two of the many classes being offered at the Y's small, adjunct fitness facility are "Enhance Fitness" and "Joint-friendly T'ai Chi."

"Enhance Fitness" is for adult fitness and arthritis management. Benefits of the program's low-impact classes include increased strength, balance, flexibility and reduction in arthritis symptoms.

T'ai chi is an ancient practice proven to reduce pain and improve mental and physical well-being.

The Riverside Healthy Living Center is at 660 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside. Contact them at 433-2080.

Vacation camp

The Bayside Y is offering a week of healthy fun during the February school vacation. There will be sports, games, crafts, cooking, swimming and even an outdoor picnic (weather permitting).

Visit www.gpymca.org and click on Bayside Branch or call Jason at 245-2444.

Learn to Swim Week

From Monday to Thursday, Feb. 17 to 20, during school vacation week, the Y Aquatics staff will offer swim lessons for preschoolers at a nominal charge. Call Rob at 245-2444 for more information.

Lower rates continue

The Y announced last month that membership rates have been lowered in an effort to be accessible to all.

Financial assistance is also available. No one is ever turned away for lack of ability to pay. Stop in anytime for a tour.

MASTERS REGIONAL ACADEMY
OPEN HOUSE
 SAT., FEB. 1ST at 2PM
 REGISTER NOW FOR 7TH AND 8TH GRADE TO ENSURE A SPOT IN 9TH GRADE

Come and experience the value of a Christian education by attending our open house. We look forward to sharing how our students are challenged, set apart, and empowered to change the world.
Financial aid is available

915 DOUGLAS PIKE SMITHFIELD, RI
MASTERSREGIONAL.ORG
 GRADES 7 - 12
 401.232.7061

reverse mortgage line of credit
 if you have questions, I would like to answer them

carol miller
 reverse mortgage consultant

401-848-7281
 email: carol.miller@S1L.com

SECURITY 1 LENDING
 Specializing in Reverse Mortgages

Carol Miller, NMLS ID 595725
 Reverse Mortgage Solutions, Inc. dba Security 1 Lending
 NMLS ID 107636. Rhode Island Licensed Lender #20132924LL

Girls lose to Bay View and North Kingstown

Eagles hold early leads in tough losses

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

The North Kingstown High School girls' basketball team remained undefeated in Division 1 South, after beating Barrington, 64-56.

The Lady Eagles hosted the Skippers on Friday, Jan. 24 where the home team had a strong first half, helped by Maura Kelty's 21 point game. But it was in the second half that North Kingstown began to whittle away at a six point lead; both teams exchanged leads until the final two minutes of the game.

Sarah Middleton helped keep the Eagles in the game with her 16-point night, but the Eagles' inability to make free throws contributed to their loss. The Lady Eagles were awarded 23 free throw attempts but were only able to convert on nine of them.

Senior Kate Clancy, one of the teams' stronger players, was also sidelined after suffering an ankle sprain. It is unknown when she will return to the line-up.

Barrington also lost to Bay View (65-57) a few days before the North Kingstown game.

The Eagles took an early lead with both teams playing a physi-



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Barrington's junior forward Grecia Restituyo passes the ball while being defended by a Bay View player. Grecia finished the game with 14 points.

cal game. With two minutes left in the first half, Bay View made back-to-back baskets, took a 15-13 lead, and never looked back.

"We made a lot of mental mis-

takes," said Eagles' head coach, Stephen Lenz. "They broke up a lot of plays and we missed a lot of open lay-ups."

Barrington's Maura Kelty and

Bay View's Raquel Pederzani ran the court scoring 18 and 17 points respectively for their teams.

Grecia Restituyo had a 14-point game.

"It was a good win," said Bay View head coach, Doug Haynes. "Tonight we suffered on rebounding. We got a little out of our game."

Boys' basketball tops Lincoln, loses to LaSalle

Corey Daugherty sidelined with injury

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

The Barrington Eagles held on to the top spot in Division 2 East, after beating Lincoln High School 51-30 on Thursday, Jan. 23.

Lincoln, a team whose record stands at 1-5 in the league, was no match for the Eagles, who have lost only one game in their division. Against Lincoln, the Barrington team proved adept at controlling the ball and disrupting the opposition's strategy.

Kevin Mannix was the top scorer for the Eagles with eight points. Coleman Maglio scored 11 points and knocked down a three-pointer to end the first half. Mannix's work under the net was also a game changer, as he battled for 9 rebounds.

Rams vs. Eagles

On Sunday, Jan. 26, the Barrington

boys played up a division, taking on the top-ranked Division 1 team, LaSalle Academy, in a non-league game.

The Eagles held strong early in the game, closing the first half with a 26-21 lead. But in the second half, the Rams' defense frustrated Barrington. LaSalle won 56-46.

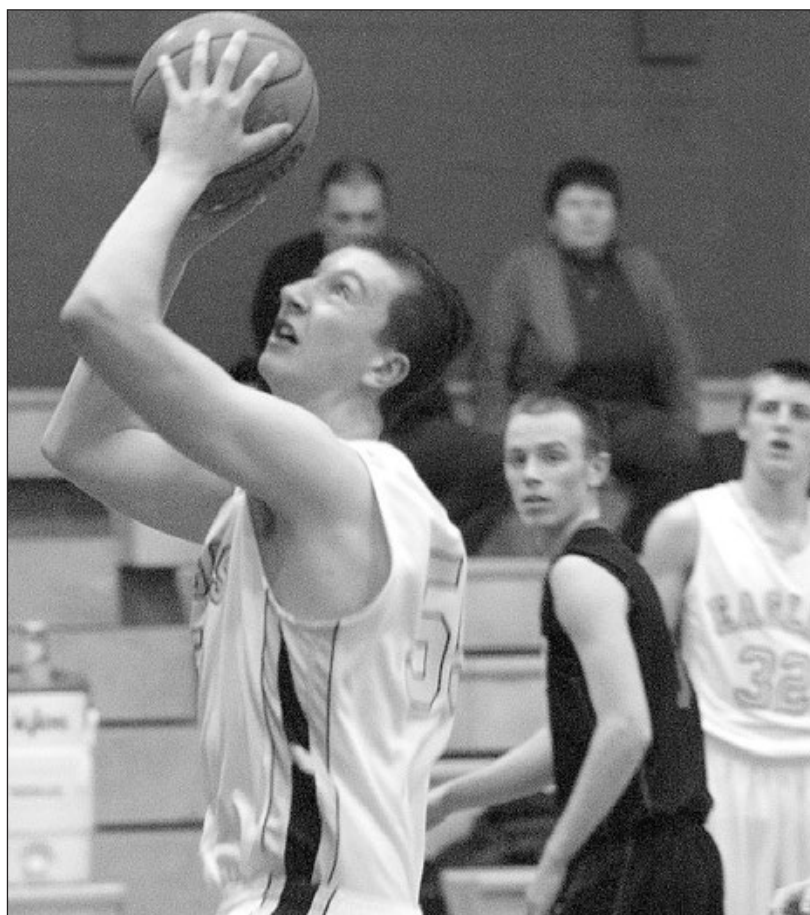
Once again, Mannix delivered on offense with a 19 point game, while Matthew Rota, the team's next top scorer, put up 10 points for the night.

Barrington only shot 50 percent from the foul line against LaSalle.

The Eagles' seven point lead early in the second half was taken away by LaSalle's more aggressive style of defense.

Barrington will likely finish its regular season without one of its top players, junior guard Corey Daugherty, who has been sidelined with his hand in a cast after suffering an injury last week.

Daugherty has already committed to play at Brown.



Sophomore center Matt DeWolf takes the ball to the hoop.

BHS sports schedule:

Thursday, Jan. 30

7 p.m. Wrestling Barrington at Mt. Pleasant High School

Friday, Jan. 31

6 p.m. Boys' hockey Smithfield vs Barrington at Portsmouth Abbey Rink

7 p.m. Boys' basketball Central Falls at Barrington

7 p.m. Girls' basketball Barrington at Woonsocket

Saturday, Feb. 1

6 p.m. Gymnastics Barrington vs Coventry at Dream Big Gymnastics

7:30 p.m. Boys' hockey LaSalle Academy vs Barrington at West Warwick Ice Rink

7:30 p.m. Girls' hockey Barrington vs Lincoln High School at Adelard Ice Arena

Sunday, Feb. 2

1 p.m. Gymnastics LaSalle / Middletown / No. Kingstown vs Barrington at Prestige Gym

Monday, Feb. 3

7 p.m. Boys' basketball Barrington at No. Providence

Tuesday, Feb. 4

7 p.m. Girls' basketball So. Kingstown at Barrington

Hawks, Mounties skate past Eagles

Hawks swoop down on Eagles in boys' hockey



ALEX WATROUS

Michael Lombardi moves the puck away from the Hawks but is unable to find a hole in the defense.

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

The Barrington boys' suffered a pair of losses against two of the top teams in high school hockey.

In Friday's game, the Eagles' managed to score two goals in a 7-2 loss to Mount St. Charles, while taking a shutout loss 2-0 on Saturday against the Hendricken Hawks.

Mount St. Charles (10-2-0) and Bishop Hendricken (6-2-1) are the top two teams in Division 1-Cimini. Barrington, with a 2-6-2 record, is ranked in the middle of Division 1-Eccleston.

During Saturday's game, Barrington's goalie Colin Clegg was aided by a strong defense who helped block the 30 shots fired upon the Eagles. The game was 0-0 through two periods, with the Hawks making it past Clegg with 10 minutes left in the game.

Hoping to even the score, head coach Derek Borek pulled Clegg

from goal to add a man to the offense, but the Hawks capitalized on the empty net with 41 seconds remaining.

Dual meets over for track

Boys and girls prep for postseason meets

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

The Barrington girls' indoor track and field team ran its final regular season meet on Jan. 24, beating East Providence 67-33 and Coventry 54-51 to take third in Division 1-Bayha, with a record of 4-4.

"We had a great day even though placing third this season," said coach Bill Barrass. "This is a tough division this season. There were some great performances for us."

The girls' team captured five first place finishes at their final meet. Bella and Lily Gagliano took first and second, respectively, in the 600 meter event, with Kelsey Maxwell and Lusine Gazeryan taking first and second in the 3,000.

Madison Smith and Chloe Mayhew took the top two spots in the 55 meter hurdles, while Mary Berkery won the high jump and Rebecca Egge took

the weight throw field events.

Boys' track

On Jan. 25, the boys' team competed in its dual meet, with Adam Kelly taking the only win for the team in the 25 pound weight throw.

"Adam was our only meet champion, but Max Caro had an outstanding day in the long jump, moving up into second on his final jump of the day," Mr. Barrass said.

Adam Kelly, ranked among the top in the country for the 25-pound weight throw, threw a meet-winning distance of 75 feet 4.5 inches. His longest throw to date measured 77 feet, one-half inch, ranking him number two in the country among high school throwers. Teammate Bobby Colantonio, ranked 11th in the country for his 64 feet 6.75 inches throw, tossed for 66 feet 6 inches at Saturday's meet.

While the team took third place in "a very tough" division, Mr. Barrass said that many of the athletes performed their personal best at the meet.

Girls' hockey team beats Toll Gate co-op, 3-0

Barrington claims top spot in the division

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

The Barrington girls' hockey team pulled off a much-needed win on Sunday, Jan. 26, beating the Toll Gate co-op team in a 3-0 shutout.

"We needed that win," said head coach Deneen Stebenne after the victory at Portsmouth Abbey rink.

The Eagles' first goal came late in the first period when Meghan Miller found a hole left by Warwick's goalie. Leah Hoder and Allison Kelsey were credited with assists on that goal.

The second period was a battle for the puck with neither team able to find a scoring opportunity. In the third period, both teams wanted to seal a victory, playing more aggressively, which also led to a collective 10 minutes in the penalty box.

Two and one-half minutes into

the third period, Hoder scored the Eagles' second goal off a pass from Mia Hallgring and Danielle Makucevich for a 2-0 lead. Then, as the clock ticked down, Kelly Kraunelis put the finishing touch on the game with a goal, assisted by Miller and Kelsey.

Barrington's goalie, Sophie Faxon, blocked all 20 of the Warwick team's scoring attempts. The Eagles' offense matched their opponent in shots on goal, sending 21 toward the net.

"Everything we've been working on came together," Ms. Stebenne said. "My defense was incredible. They brought their whole game."

The girls' team has six games remaining in their regular schedule, and Ms. Stebenne has a new confidence in the depth of her lines to continue their race to the playoffs.

"Now I clearly can go deep into the bench," she said.

The Barrington Eagles are currently number one in the DeCosta division with their 6-2-3 record.

The Sooner You Join The Less You Pay.

Join anytime in the month of February and your joiner's fee will be based on the date you join.* For example, if you join on February 1st, your joiner's fee will be \$1; if you join on February 16th, your joiner's fee will be \$16. You could save up to \$69.95!

And, don't hesitate to bring your children—we have Kids Care for all members, so you'll be able to work out, join a class or begin a personal training program.

There's so much more to the Y than you realized!

JUST PAY THE DAY!

*Plus membership fee.



Barrington
Cranston
Warwick
Providence
South County
North Kingstown
Seekonk, MA

The YMCA of Greater Providence
888-414-YMCA (9622)
gpyymca.org

Financial assistance available.
YMCA of Greater Providence is a 501c3 organization.



La Tía Vicky
Bilingual (Spanish) Playgroup

In-home playgroup
children 2 to 5 years old

Single/Multiple day options

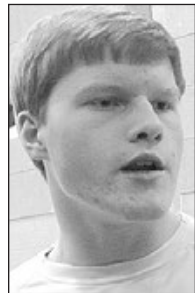
Call Tía Vicky (401) 289-0637

Thrower is tops at four straight meets

Barrington High School junior Adam Kelly dominated the competition in the weight throw event at four straight track and field meets earlier this month.

At the 45th annual Dartmouth Relays on Jan. 11, Adam won the weight throw with a distance of 71 feet, 5 inches. Six days later at the 32nd annual Yale Interscholastic Track Classic, Adam uncorked a 74-foot, 9-inch throw. The toss was nearly 10 feet longer than the second place throw; Classical's Thomas Olusegun Vadis was second at 64 feet, 10 inches.

Adam's throw set a new meet record at the Yale Classic. Recent Barrington High School graduate



Adam Kelly

Charlie Ionata set the prior mark of 73 feet, 6 inches in 2013.

A day after the Yale meet, Adam competed in the third annual East Coast Track and Field Invitational at the Providence Career and Technical Academy. Again, the Barrington High School standout won the weight throw, this time with a distance of 77 feet, .5 inches. Adam just missed setting another record; Ionata holds that record at 77 feet, 5.5 inches.

On Jan. 19, a day after the East Coast Track and Field Invitational, Adam traveled to Harvard University to compete in the Greater Boston Track Club Invitational. The Barrington junior won again ... in two different competitions. In the men's 35-pound weight throw, Adam won with a throw of 58 feet, 6.5 inches. And in the high school 25-pound weight throw, Adam won again. He threw the 25-pound weight 75 feet, 3.25 inches.

COURTS: 'We have followed the plan'

From Page 1

and grounds at St. Andrew's shared their opinions regarding the complaint.

Stephanie Federico, a lawyer who represents the school, said Mr. DeAmorim's complaints did not belong in front of the council. She said the school followed the construction plan for the new tennis courts "to the T."

"If they felt there was a violation they could report it," Ms. Federico said. "We have followed the plan."

The school may have followed the plan, said some of the council members, but they failed to follow the "spirit" of the agreement made between the board and school leaders.

Bill DeWitt, a member of the council, said the plan appeared to include a wall of trees between the tennis courts and the neighboring property, but the details apparently fell short of that mark.

"I looked at the plan and saw a curtain of trees," Mr. DeWitt said. "I heard someone who said (St. Andrew's School) was a good neighbor and that's not what I see."

June Speakman, the council president, was equally critical of the school's insistence on the fact that the plan was followed.

"You know what we on the council were trying to do. We were trying to make sure the neighbors would be happy with the deal. It was our intent there would be a curtain" of trees, she said.

"When you resort to the specifics ... you know better than that. You know what we were trying to accomplish."

School officials said every tree that the plan called to be planted at the site was, in fact, planted.

School responds to tennis court issue

Following is a response written by St. Andrew's School Headmaster John Martin regarding the complaints over the buffer area surrounding the school's new tennis courts:

"St. Andrew's is confident that it followed the plan as approved by the Conservation Committee, the parties involved and the Town Council. In fact the Conservation Committee recently reviewed the plans concurring with the Town Officials that St. Andrew's did indeed follow the plan. Nonetheless, sometimes reality differs from expectations and in this case the Town Council's interpretation of the plan. St. Andrew's is committed to being a good neighbor to the individuals who live near us and to the town as a whole. To that end we are willing to continue our work with the Conservation Committee to ensure that a resolution is reached that satisfies all interested parties. However, on advice of our attorney, amendments to our approved plan may not be addressed until the boundary issue involving an adverse possession claim by the neighbor has been resolved."

property. A closer look at the structure shows that it appears to stand on the school's land; Mr. DeAmorim said he built the shed to block off a fallen-down structure the school failed to remove.

According to plan

Alan Nunes, the school's director of facilities, said the correct number of trees have been planted at the site. He told the council that he also measured each tree.

"All of that has been done in accordance with the plans. The fencing is 10-foot high chain link fence... The plan shows all of it. As far the sizing of the trees, we're not going to go in there and plant 20-foot trees," he said.

Arlene Violet, a former attorney general for the state and current Barrington resident, addressed the height of the trees, adding that they were supposed to be at least six feet tall.

"I know I'm a statuesque beauty, but they're shorter than I am," she said.

Ms. Violet then told the council to send out its own people, including members of the conservation commission, to examine the site. She said the council should not take the word of the school or the neighbors, but instead rely on the commission members.

"It's a blight, what they did to those trees reduced the value of his (Mr. DeAmorim's) property," she said. "Go through the tape ... listen to what was on the record and send out your people to report back to you."

Ms. Speakman agreed with that idea, and town solicitor Michael Ursillo suggested the council table the conversation until its March meeting, after members of the conservation commission had time to visit the site.

The council agreed to that idea.

Fifth-graders top King Philip, 46-33

The fifth grade boys blue Metrowest team traveled to Plainville, Mass. on Sunday and won for the third time in their last four outings, as they defeated King Philip 46-33.

The Eagles led from start to finish and used a 14-2 run in the second quarter to take a 23-10 lead into halftime. The Warriors countered with a strong third quarter to trim the deficit to 31-27. But the visitors continued to use their dominance inside, from Cole Glazzard, Connor Sullivan, Quinn

Gaffney, and David McMillan to regain control of the contest.

Glazzard was a beast in the paint and led the way with 12 points, followed by Cole Reed's 8. Sullivan added 6 points, Gaffney chipped in with 5, Mark Bernardo and McMillan each added 4 points. Michael Raffa played a strong floor game and scored 3. Matt Daft, who pounded the offensive glass, and Hagan Hill rounded out the scoring with two points a piece. Barrington improves to 4-3 in league and 7-7 overall.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PUBLIC REVIEW PERIOD REGARDING RHODE ISLAND HOUSING'S HOUSING CHOICE VOUCHER PROGRAM (HCVP) DRAFT PHA ANNUAL PLAN FOR FY 2015

In accordance with Rhode Island Housing's agreement with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Rhode Island Housing will hold a public hearing prior to finalizing its FY 2015 PHA Annual Plan. This plan provides details about Rhode Island Housing's proposed activities that will commence beginning July 1, 2014.

A public hearing for comments has been scheduled for:

Wednesday, February 26, 2014 at 11:00 a.m.

Middletown Public Library

700 West Main Road

Middletown, Rhode Island 02842

To request a language or sign interpreter, please call Rhode Island Housing (401-457-1234) 48 hours in advance. Location is handicapped accessible.



**SENERCHIA
& SHEEHAN P.C.**

**BANKRUPTCY
CHAPTER 7
FLAT FEE \$975**

401-615-3880 • sslawfirmnpc.com

SERVING RI & MA

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT RELIEF AGENCY

Business Loans

Real Estate • Equipment • Lines of Credit



Joe Silva

VP/Commercial
Lending

401-729-4091

• Easy access to experienced lenders

• Local decision making

• SBA Preferred Lender



Despina Izzo

AVP/Commercial
Lending

401-495-3720



**Pawtucket
Credit Union**

The smarter way to bank

Some fees and credit restrictions may apply. Loans subject to credit approval. Equal Housing Lender. Equal Opportunity Lender. Pawtucket Credit Union is federally insured by the National Credit Union Administration.

401-722-2212

800-298-2212

pcu.org

OBITUARIES

**Star athlete at
Barrington High School**

Robert P. "Bob" Cook, 66, of Mashpee, Mass. died peacefully Monday, Jan. 20, 2014 at his home surrounded by loved ones after a long battle with cancer.

Bob was the beloved husband of Kim M. Cook. He was the devoted father of Jodi Rich of Jamaica Plain, Mass. and Matthew Cook, Phineas Heywood, and Briana Heywood, all of San Luis Obispo, Calif. He was predeceased by his daughter Hillary Cook. He is also survived by his grandson Maxwell Rich of Jamaica Plain. He was son to the late Sumner and Frances Cook; brother to Marjorie J. Cutting of Sandwich, Jon S. Cook and wife Janet of St. Petersburg, Fla. and Plymouth, and Sumner G. Cook,

Robert P. 'Bob' Cook

Jr. and Marcia of Millinocket, Maine; beloved uncle of many nieces and nephews; brother-in-law of William and Roxanne Lewis, Cathy Smith and James Wear, Michael and Carol Lewis, Bryan Lewis and Tina Olsen, and Amy Lewis.

Bob was born in New Bedford on Nov. 17, 1947 and graduated from Barrington High School, class of 1966. Bob was a star basketball and baseball player all four years at Barrington H.S. Their 1964 baseball team, the RI state champions, were inducted into the Hall of Fame Nov. 21, 2009. He played third base and received the All State Honorable Mention.

Bob attended the University of Rhode Island, Paul Smith College, and Roger Williams. Bob was a long time employee of the Marriott Corporation and involved in the opening and restructuring of their Road Coach Grill restaurants.

His passion in the restaurant industry included serving as

manager of the Trout Pond Restaurant, food and beverage manager of the New Seabury Country Club; owner of The Clam Shack in Seekonk, and caterer for the Falmouth Yacht Club. He also led a distinguished career at the Woods Hole Golf Club as manager and steward. He was owner/partner of the Chapoquoit Grill, Trabica, Mexican Cantina, and Mashnee Island restaurants.

Bob took great pride in his ability to always remember his employees through the years. He loved it when they would take a minute to visit with him wherever they spotted him. Bob had a true love of life; always ready with a smile and a wit that could not be matched.

Memorial donations may be made in Bob's memory to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute - Memorial Contributions, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.

For online obituary and directions please visit www.ccgfuneral-home.com.

Toni M. Curtis**Her quiet and generous spirit
touched many lives**

Toni M. Curtis, 68, of Townsend Street, died peacefully surrounded by her loving family on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2014 at Tufts Medical Center, Boston. She was the wife of the late Stephen C. Curtis Sr.



Born in Fall River, Mass., a daughter of the late Antonio "Larry" and Marie (Cote) Luciano, she lived in Barrington for 50 years.

Toni was a selfless, lifelong care-giver much like her parents before her. Whether helping to raise her siblings, caring for special needs children or family and friends in their time of need, Toni found happiness in providing comfort. Ever passionate for preparing and hosting family for the holidays, Toni took special joy in her grandchildren, Liam and Stella. Her quiet and generous spirit touched many lives and she will be dearly missed.

She is survived by a son, Stephen C. Curtis Jr. and his wife Jennie Israel of Lexington, Mass.; a sister, Geraldine Carreiro of Warren; five brothers, Lawrence Luciano of Indiana, Gerald Luciano of Bristol, Arthur Luciano of Riverside, Michael Luciano of Ocala, Fla. and David Luciano of Attleboro, Mass.; two grandchildren, Liam and Stella Curtis; and a loving partner, Paul T. Goss of Barrington.

Her funeral was held on Jan. 20, from the W. Raymond Watson Funeral Home with a Mass of Christian burial in St. Brendan Church. Burial followed in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Fred Roos Tripp**Parishioner of
St. John's Episcopal Church**

Fred Roos Tripp, 71, of Vero Beach, Fla. and Barrington, passed away suddenly on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 2014 in Vero Beach.



He graduated from Dartmouth High School, in Dartmouth, Mass. and New Hampton School in New Hampton, N.H. He received a BA from the University of Vermont in 1965 and following college entered the insurance industry and the Coast Guard Reserve.

He joined the insurance brokerage firm Starkweather and Shepley in 1968 and had a 40-year career working there. In 1998 he was appointed president and CEO until his retirement in 2008. He was a board member of Assurex Global

and The Council of Insurance Agents & Brokers. He was also active in the community and was a past board member of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, Business Education Roundtable, Providence Country Day School, Greater Providence Chapter American Red Cross, Rhode Island Country Club and past president of The University Club in Providence. He was a parishioner of St. John's Episcopal Church in Barrington.

He is survived by his sister, Mary Elizabeth Braun and her husband Kenneth of Gainesville, Fla. He leaves a son, Peter E. Tripp of Chatham, NJ and his wife Melissa and a daughter, Sara E. Boye of Devon, Pa. and her husband Gregory. He was the proud grandfather of five grandchildren: Matthew, Alex, Julia, Evan and Owen.

A funeral service was held Jan. 23 at St. John's Episcopal Church. The burial was private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The American Heart Association or Barrington Land Conservation Trust PO Box 324 Barrington, RI 02806. Visit smithmason.com

Claire E. Feeley**Board member of the Barrington
Citizens Scholarship Fund**

Claire E. Feeley, 93, formerly of Walnut Road, died peacefully on Tuesday, Jan. 21, 2014. She was the wife of the late Edward J. Feeley Jr. Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Helen E. (Hughes) Jencks, she lived in Barrington for 64 years.

Claire was a communicant of St. Luke Church. She was a board member of the Barrington Citi-



zens Scholarship Fund and a member of the Newman YMCA, Seekonk, Mass.

She is survived by four daughters, Diane M. Gallagher of Cumberland, Jeanne M. Feeley of Attleboro, Mass., Carol A. Boucher of Barrington, NH and Mary E. Feeley of Pepperell, Mass.; a son, Robert J. Feeley of Northwood, NH; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Charles E. Feeley and sister of the late Charles Jencks.

Her funeral was held on Saturday, Jan. 25. Burial followed in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. www.wrwatsonfuneralhome.com

Mary Ellen Kadak**Loved dogs, birds and star-gazing
and was a true patriot**

Mary Ellen Kadak, 68, of Rumstick Point Road, Barrington, died Thursday, Jan. 16, 2014. She was the wife of Andrew C. Kadak. Mary Ellen was a member of the Barrington Garden Club, Barrington Women's Club and the Barrington Yacht Club. She loved dogs, birds and star-gazing and



was a true patriot, loving her country.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Christian A. Kadak of Newport; a daughter, Noelle C. Medeiros of East Freetown, Mass.; two grandchildren, Zachary A. and Mya A. Medeiros.

The funeral was held Jan. 17 with burial in Forest Chapel Cemetery in Barrington. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to Make-A-Wish, One State Street, Providence 02908 or The Wounded Warriors PO Box 758517 Topeka, KS 66675. Visit smithmason.com for condolences.

David F. Frederick**Professional firefighter
in Barrington**

David F. Frederick, 46, of Carlton Street, died on Thursday, Jan. 16, 2014 surrounded by his loving family. He was the beloved husband of Donna (DeMeo) Frederick.



Born in Honolulu, Hawaii, a son of John J. and Louise C. (Trudeau) Frederick of Barrington, he was a lifelong resident of Barrington.

Mr. Frederick was a professional firefighter for the Barrington Fire Department for the past 13 years. He was an emergency medical

technician-cardiac and a fire fighter level 2.

David was a graduate of Barrington High School Class of 1985 where he was a member of the 1984 state champion hockey team. He was a graduate of CCRI class of 1992.

Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by a beloved son, Brett D. Frederick of Barrington; two sisters, Marianne Frederick and her husband Stanley Fafara Jr. of Warren and Joan Frederick of Barrington; and a niece, Sydney Frederick of Barrington.

His funeral service was private. Arrangements are by the W. Raymond Watson Funeral Home, Riverside. For full obituary please visit www.wrwatsonfuneral-home.com

Harold S. 'Hal' Prew**Coached softball and soccer**

Harold S. "Hal" Prew, 45, of Zephyr Lane, died unexpectedly on Saturday, Jan. 25, 2014 surrounded by his loving wife and family. He was the beloved husband of Wendy (Hughes) Prew.

Harold was a communicant, Eucharistic Minister and CCD teacher at St. Brendan Church. He was a coach for the Barrington High School girls soccer JV team and the Barrington Girls Softball Diamonds.



Besides his wife and parents, he is survived by his children, Benjamin J. Prew, Abbigayle C.L. Prew and Zachariah J. Prew, all of Barrington; three brothers, Scott A. Prew of Scituate, Jason M. Prew of Long Island, NY and Albert "Joey" Prew of Pawtucket; a sister, Francesca "Christina" Nardelli of Pawtucket; a grandmother, June Schupp of Pawtucket and several aunts and uncles.

His funeral will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 29, from the W. Raymond Watson Funeral Home, 350 Willett Ave., Riverside at 8:45 a.m. with a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Brendan Church, Turner Avenue, Riverside at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

Photos

of events, people, etc.

available for purchase at eastbayri.com

LEGAL NOTICE

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

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

Conklin, Ruth Virginia; Estate – Barbara E. Hubbard of Johnston, RI appointed executrix. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning January 15, 2014.

D'Amico, II, Louis E. a/k/a D'Amico, Louis E.; Estate – Bennett E. Singer of Rehoboth, MA appointed executor. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning January 15, 2014. Richard H. Gregory, III of Providence, RI appointed RI Agent.

Hill, Catherine M.; Estate – A. Max Kohlenberg of Providence, RI appointed executor. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning January 15, 2014.

Murtha, Robert M.; Estate – Elizabeth M. Murtha of Barrington, RI appointed administratrix. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning January 15, 2014.

Robinson, Gerald; Estate - Steven Myerson of Barrington, RI appointed administrator. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning January 15, 2014.

Robinson, Gerald; Estate – Sixth and Final Accounting for hearing on February 3, 2014.

Sanchas, Lawrence a/k/a Sanchas, Lawrence J.; Estate - Paul Hamel of Needham, MA appointed executor. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning January 15, 2014. Joshua Sleprow of East Providence, RI appointed RI Agent.

Wheeler, Richard K., Sr.; Estate – First and Final Accounting for hearing on February 3, 2014.

Woodhouse, Margaret Mary; Estate – Petition to Probate Will for Hearing on February 3, 2014.

By Order of The Honorable Marvin Homonoff, Judge of Probate

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

January 15, 22, & 29, 2014

LEGAL NOTICE

**REQUEST FOR BIDS
FIREFIGHTER STATION UNIFORMS**

The Town of Barrington Fire Department is accepting bids for 92 Nomex station work uniforms. Specifications are available at the Barrington Fire Department, 100 Federal Road, Barrington, RI 02806. Bids are due in the Fire Chief's office by Friday, February 14, 2014 at 10:00 AM.

January 29, 2014

BANKRUPTCY

\$985⁰⁰ Flat Fee

Chapter 7 Bankruptcy
Payment Plan Available

Attorney David B. Hathaway
Former Chapter 7 Bankruptcy Trustee

401-738-3030
dave@ribankruptcy.net

This firm is a debt relief agency

Bristol County
BUSINESS spotlight

ADVERTISEMENT

A medical spa with the newest solutions for your skin care problems

Somewhere between invasive surgery and ordinary spa facials, is a long lasting, safe and effective solution for your skin issues. Island Retreat, a medical spa under the guidance of Dr. Christopher Hummel and Licensed Esthetician Alicia Bjornson, opened in June in Portsmouth, and since then has been successfully treating the skin care concerns of both young and mature women and men.

Whether it is a matter of laser hair reduction, skin pigmentation, unwanted lines and wrinkles, aging skin, acne or sun damage, the experienced staff at Island Retreat will provide the most appropriate and effective treatment for a strong impact on your personal happiness. "No matter what your age, healthy skin is a big factor in a happy life," says Alicia Bjornson.

Offered at Island Retreat are the most advanced laser treatments for hair reduction, lines, wrinkles and pigmentation amelioration, and spider vein removal. Dr. Hummel administers non-surgical Botox treatments which are highly praised as a safe and long lasting way to smoother skin among beauty aid professionals. A complete range of restorative and mois-



Licensed Esthetician Alicia Bjornson has joined with Dr. Christopher Hummel to provide a wide range of advanced skin care and hair removal treatments in a medical setting, including laser, injection, microdermabrasion and rejuvenating facials.

turizing facials use proven therapeutic ingredients for maximum results. Chemical peels and microdermabrasion treatments work wonders on acne, rosacea, scarring, enlarged pores and sun damage, to reveal re-texturized, vibrant and youthful skin. Hyaluronic acid dermal fillers,

like medically superior Juvederm, give skin an enviable line-free and dewy appearance. A line of specially formulated products, in varying price ranges, include Glo Therapeutics, Vi Derm and Neocutis, all with your specific skin care needs in mind. They enable you to contin-

ue the beautiful results at home. Alicia invites prospective clients to stop by the practice's office for a private and free consultation. "We can answer questions and provide a clear understanding of what treatments will address your individual concerns," she says.

1016 East Main Road, Portsmouth, RI
401-683-0051 • www.islandretreatmedspa.com

ISLAND RETREAT
A MEDICAL SPA

Botox • Juvederm • Laser Hair Removal
Facials • Chemical Peels
Laser Veins • Microdermabrasion

1016 East Main Road, Unit 2B, Portsmouth, RI
401-683-0051 • Islandmedspa@gmail.com

**NEW ENGLAND
KITCHEN & BATH**

- 35+ years experience in kitchen & bath design and sales
- 40+ years experience in construction & remodeling and project management
- Team of tradesmen who work closely with us to accomplish all of your remodeling needs effectively & efficiently

Dynasty
by Omega

Celebrating 18 Years of Service & Commitment
1 New Industrial Road Warren • 401-254-6001

Allied
FLOOR COVERING

Carpets	Granite
Hardwood	Marble
Vinyl	Design
Ceramic Tile	Installation
Stone Tile	

401-624-4477
325 Main Road Tiverton RI

Wills • Probate • Guardianships
Trusts • Estate Planning

Evelyn Zawatsky
Attorney at Law

Serving the East Bay Community Since 1987
(401) 247-0300
RI does not have a procedure for certification of specialists

Advocare
HEALTH GROUP

Advocacy & Caregiving
for the elderly in their
own homes.

NEED HELP WITH A LOVED ONE? CALL NOW
(401) 641-0991

WANT TO SEE
your
business
IN THE
spotlight?
401-253-6000

Budget Blinds
Custom window coverings
Shutters • Cellular Shades • Blinds
Hunter Douglas • Alta • Kirsch • and more!

401-247-1100
FREE In-Home Consultation & Estimates
Professional Installation • Low Price Promise
Independently owned and operated
www.budgetblinds.com

Ana's Bridal Boutique

Our 2014 Bridal line
has arrived
Visit our website for
Upcoming Bridal
Expo's & Trunk
Shows.
anasbridal.com

456 Warren Ave.
E.Providence, RI
401.438.5932

SUPER BOWL

HEADQUARTERS

LOWEST PRICES... BEST SELECTION

NO SALES TAX ON LIQUOR & WINE IN RI

NO BOTTLE DEPOSIT ON BEER

SPECIAL SUPERBOWL PRICING



Miller Lite

20 pk nr btl

\$15⁹⁵

Bud & Bud Light

20 pk nr btl

\$15⁹⁵



Sam Adams

(all types)

12 pk nr btl

\$12⁹⁵



Corona & Corona Light

12 pk nr btl

\$11⁹⁵

NEW ARRIVAL:

Miller Fortune

24 loose case btl

\$22⁹⁵



NOW SOLD IN RHODE ISLAND!



Compare & Come Here!

McGREEN'S

Fine Wine & Spirits

- Family owned for over 35 years -

1086 Willett Avenue, Riverside, Rhode Island

401.433.0900

MON-WED 9AM-9PM • THURS-SAT 9AM-10PM • SUN 10AM-6PM

NO TRAFFIC • PLENTY OF PARKING



ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Fabulous frostbiter comes home

Herreshoff gem returns home ready to party

The years and one-family owner have been kind to little Ankle Deep.

The freshly built Class B Frostbite Dinghy emerged from the Herreshoff Mfg. shop in Bristol on Dec. 3, 1934.

And this month, 79 years later, it returned in the back of a box truck after a 1,700-mile trip from Oklahoma just in time for the museum's Feb. 8 Frost Biter's Bash. Those there to greet the 11.5-footer were floored.

"Amazing, absolutely amazing," said Dyer Jones, the museum's chief executive officer and the man who drove Ankle Deep back home. "You just don't see boats so old in such original, pristine condition." The hull structure is original, "original canvas, original boat cover, even all of the original paperwork."

It's like those television shows where someone stumbles upon a classic car "tucked away in the back of a barn somewhere and they blow on the dust and find something remarkable," Mr. Jones said.

The late Charles Moody of Cambridge, Mass., was Ankle Deep's first owner. He'd framed the bill of sale; \$325 for his Frostbite Dinghy, plus another \$23 for the special paint job.

"That's with everything included — ready to go sailing," Mr. Jones said.

Mr. Moody was a good friend of the Herreshoff Museum and America's Cup Hall of Fame. Before his death a few years ago, he donated his nautical library to the museum.

Mr. Jones was chatting with Mr. Moody's son, Charles Moody II, awhile back and asked him what had become of his dad's old Frostbite Dinghy.

The family had moved to Oklahoma, Mr. Moody said, and taken Ankle Deep with them. They'd sailed it on a lake there some but it had spent much of the time sitting in a garage.

"He sent some photos and I couldn't believe it," Mr. Jones said. "Just beautiful, so lovingly cared for."

The museum has two Frostbite Dinghies in its collection, castoffs from Mystic Seaport that are in "pretty terrible shape." This boat would fill a gap in the Herreshoff collection, Mr. Jones said, and Mr. Moody said that he'd be willing to donate it: "You just have to come and get it."

So a few weeks ago, Mr. Jones did just that.

He took a flight out to Oklahoma (his daughter first said she might like to go, then thought better of it), rented a box truck and they loaded the boat in — upside down with plenty of padding.

Ankle Deep comes to Herreshoff fully loaded. There's a scrapbook with meticulously maintained pictures and boat maintenance details.

Two original sails are still with the boat. One is in outstanding condition — #1 Wamsutta cotton, "soft enough to sleep in" — and there's a new one too.

Fresh paint and varnish have been applied over the years and the rig has a few



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Dyer Jones with *Ankle Deep* in the Herreshoff Marine Museum's restoration shop — this boat needs precious little of that work to prepare it for public display.

modern Harken blocks — "but the owner made sure to keep the originals which we will put back." During one small floorboard repair, the owner even saved the old board and all of the old screws — they'll be put back too.

Surprisingly, the original painted Ankle Deep name on the stern had been covered over and replaced with too-big plastic letters. They'll remove those, of course, and hope to find the outlines of the original letters.

A frame piece and a few of the floorboards are cracked — they'll be left as is — "but you could put that boat in the harbor right now and, (after time for swelling) go for a nice sail."

Ankle Deep won't be sailing on Bristol Harbor though.

After an unveiling and welcome at the museum's Feb. 8 Frost Biter's Bash, the boat will take its place among the museum's prizes in the main exhibition hall.

These dinghies date back to the early days of frostbiting as sailors sought an off-season outlet while their summer boats were hauled for the winter.

At first, any dinghy or tender could compete in club races, but to even the playing field, Rudder magazine sponsored a contest

for a new one-design class. Yacht designer Nicolas Potter and yachtsman Bill Strawbridge won with the lapstrake boat that would become the Class B racing dinghy — it came to be known the BO dinghy (the 'O' is for one-design).

The first 21 boats were built by Herreshoff Mfg. in late 1934; the rest were built at Fairfield Boat Works in Connecticut.

The boats had a reputation for being fast, great fun to sail and dryer than others of similar size due in part to their generous freeboard and sheer. They could be flipped though and a class requirement was two attached pieces of canvas-covered balsa wood 'flotation' inside.

Frost Biter's Bash

The Herreshoff Marine Museum's second annual Frost Biter's Bash will be held in the museum's Hall of Boats on Saturday, Feb. 8, from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

Not just for those who sail in cold weather, this is a mid-winter party for all with open bar, food tastings from local restaurants and vendors, live and silent auctions and dancing among the museum's old boats.

For ticket information and more, visit <https://www.frostbitersbash.com>



Ankle Deep's owner sent this photo of the dinghy in its Oklahoma driveway.

East Bay actress turns in another memorable performance

Lara Hakeem shines in 'The Lyons'



RICHARD W. DIONNE, JR.

Kevin Broccoli and Lara Hakeem enjoy some quality family time in 'The Lyons,' at 2nd story Theater in Warren.

are extremely emotionally needy. That we first see Rita Lyons sitting by her husband's hospital bedside poring through decorating magazines in order to redo the living room after her husband dies is no casual choice by playwright Silver. Each member of the Lyons family sorely needs to know how to live and needs the emotional room to do so; all here are emotionally stunted and suffocated by each other.

Rounding out the family circle is daughter Lisa, an alcoholic single mother, and gay son Curtis, a short-story writer for whom the boundary between fact and fiction is somewhat nebulous. It takes a special cast of actors to make this kind of material fly; a group that can dance on the delicate balance that allows for acidic acerbity to be served with aplomb while not becoming snarky stereotypes. Happily here

at 2nd Story the daffy and dyspeptic dialogue is delivered by actors displaying real depth of character.

There is a sense of aggrieved authority that informs Vince Petronio's portrayal of Ben Lyons and adds gravitas to his crankily obscene outbursts. Similarly Paula Faber is strident in her self-regard onstage as wife Rita but this is buoyed by a real sense of the character's inner emptiness. A serving of sarcasm from Kevin Broccoli can excoriate the strong and even his glances can be deadly withering but it is his utter sincerity that strengthens his performance as son Curtis.

Which brings us to East Bay resident Lara Hakeem (above, with Kevin Broccoli) as daughter Lisa Lyons. A delightful woman off stage and on, Lara Hakeem has an impish edge to her personality; she always seems as if she's barely able to contain a deep wellspring of inner mischievousness. The sheer delight she conveys onstage is infectious, you can't help but smile when she's around and 2nd Story audience members will well remember her as Poopay, the time-traveling dominatrix in "Communicating Doors", as Celimene in "The Misanthrope", Armando in "The Learned Ladies" and as Bette in "The Marriage of Bette and Boo", all comedic masterworks served well by her sweet slyness.

As the dipsomaniac daughter in

"The Lyons" Ms. Hakeem raises high-strung exasperation to an art form. Lisa's moods and needs seem to spin on a dime and Ms. Hakeem is well able to whirl like a dervish in the midst of these onstage shame spirals. That might be enough but Lara also emanates with the deep need that Lisa has, even while firing off a quick acerbic riposte.

Like many a performer, off-stage Ms. Hakeem juggles a variety of roles, working as a yoga and aerobic instructor at Bristol Total Fitness when she's not toiling as retail interior designer for CVS. During a break from all, I spoke with her briefly about the art of creating comedy from all the serious problems facing "The Lyons."

Though wickedly funny, "The Lyons is not for the faint of heart," she cheerfully tells me, adding "these characters curse and divulge and pour their souls out whether you agree with them or not. I love the wickedness of it. In a world of political correctness we sometimes get lost in what we need to do or say in order to live without conflict." She further adds, "I love the flaws of Lisa Lyons, and these flaws make you think of how we treat one another and how we want to be treated and to accept that you don't always get what you need. This dark comedy really makes you think hard" about these issues.

See **OAKES** Page 6

A gang of lions is called a pride, of course. But in the family unit that is assembled onstage in "The Lyons", now playing at Warren's 2nd Story Theatre, there seems to



William OAKES

be little for them to take pride in, unless it is the high level of self-obsession that each displays. Ben Lyons may be excused a little selfishness as he's dying, less so the fami-

ly that surrounds his hospital bedside, being completely absorbed in their own concerns. And yes, Nicky Silver's play is indeed a comedy as absurd humor often springs forth from the direst situations. So if your taste runs to humor on the darkest end of the spectrum take delight; "The Lyons" puts the 'fun' into dysfunctional families.

If this particular pride of 'Lyons' aren't quite as regal as the African jungle cats, they're certainly as savage and quite sarcastic as well; the verbal sniping that ensues is well-aimed, rapid-fire and laugh-out-loud lethal. But zingers alone do not a play make. These caustic characters are marked by their human complexities, chief of which is that each

Join us for the

 Frost Biter's
 Bash

at the Ferrershoff Marine Museum



SATURDAY
February 8, 2014
 6:30PM - 11PM

ALL YOU CAN EAT AND DRINK!

TICKETS: \$100 | PATRONS: \$250

Patrons, join us for an exclusive pre-party from 5:30 - 6:30 with hors d'oeuvres by Russell Morin Fine Catering.

Local restaurants, caterers, sponsors, and vendors include: HCC Marketing | Russell Morin Fine Catering | Preppy Pig BBQ | Top This | Compton Clambakes | DeWolf Tavern | Nacho Mamas Le Central | Easy Entertaining | Island Creek Oysters | Luke Renchan Entertainment | Ormonde Productions | Triple Eight Distillery | Cisco Brewers | Newport Tent | New England Tent Rentals Unlimited | Rbody Couture | Gils Appliance | Tupelo Cove | Arcade Providence | SafeWay Auto | Sakonnet Private Client Group | Hinkley Yachts | Alayne White Spa

NO FLUKE

Stage set for summer flounder quota battle

Last week over seventy fishermen expressed their concern about proposed recreational summer flounder (fluke) regulations at an Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC) public hearing. The Commission regulates many of the species we fish for in Rhode Island waters, on a regional basis. The public hearing, held at the

University of Rhode Island Bay Campus, set the stage for a summer flounder quota dispute that will unfold at the next ASMFC meeting in February.

The addendum's option three would force Rhode Island into a region with states that have not managed their quota as well as Rhode Island has over the years. Option three would also force Rhode Island to adopt more conservative summer flounder regulations for the 2014 season. Its genesis comes from the desire of some states (like New York) to redistribute quota on a regional basis so they get more quota, even though they have consistently overfished their limit. Other states (like Rhode Island) have fished to conservation equivalency, planning conservatively with stiff state regulations over the years to ensure we do not overfish.

The addendum's option one (status quo) in conjunction with option two 'fish sharing' received support from Rhode Island anglers attending the hearing. Option one is a state by state approach with each state fishing to conservation equivalency, as Rhode Island has done in the past. Option two allows states fishing under their quota to give a portion of remaining fish to other states that need more. This 'fish sharing' approach worked well last year when adopted, allowing New York to reduce its minimum size and New Jersey to extend their season by a couple of days.

Steve Medeiros, president of the Rhode Island Saltwater Anglers Association (RISAA), read a letter from his association expressing support for option one in conjunction with option two, and opposition to option three. RISAA represents thirty different fishing clubs in Rhode Island and over 6,500 recreational anglers.

So the stage has been set for an interesting ASMFC summer flounder meeting in February when the management board reviews, selects and approves final management measures for the 2014 summer flounder recreational season.

Fishing with jigs for fluke

"I use to fluke (summer flounder) fish with an old timer who said, when the tide is slow you have to move that jig like your churning butter," said Cathy Muli

of Westerly. Cathy was one of six local fishing experts and charter captains for Rhode Island and Connecticut that shared the stage with three national experts at the National Saltwater Sportsman Seminar Series with George Poveromo, held last Saturday at Mohegan Sun.

Cathy, a member of the fluke, tautog and striped bass panels of experts, invented a line of fishing jigs with her husband called 'Jackpot Digger Jigs' that actually stir up sand each time the jig is dropped on the bottom. Other fluke tips shared include establishing a good drift of somewhere between .7 and 1.7 knots; using rigs tipped with native squid, minnows or mummies as well as strips of fluke bellies, bluefish, menhaden or whatever fish you might have available to add as an attractant. Cathy suggests fishing contours, from high to low or low to high and said, "just experiment" with different rigs and baits as the fish bite something different every day.

Where's the bite

Cod fishing. Capt. Frank Blunt of the Frances Fleet in Galilee said fishing had been good prior to the winter storms we experienced for the past week or two. Trips generally found a scattering of market-size cod with top fish in the eight to ten pound range, some nice size ling, some perch, and a few keeper pollock. Cod trips sail at 5 a.m.; visit www.francesfleet.com. The Seven B's party fishing vessel sails Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m.; verify and reserve a trip at www.sevenbs.com. Last week noted local angler Larry Norin reported on a cod trip he took on the Island Current out of Snug Harbor. Norin said, "The cod fishing was good, the bergal/ocean perch fishing was great. I ended up with four keeper cod, two throw backs, one pollack, one ling and 10+ bergal ... The biggest (cod) fish on the boat was under six pounds; all of my keeper cod were 23-26 inches."

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



GUILAIN GRENIER

The winning America's Cup crew, Team Oracle USA. Team member Rome Kirby of Newport will be appearing at the Providence Boat Show on Friday and Saturday.

Boat show docks in Providence this weekend

Highlights include sea-to-table chefs and star personalities including winning America's Cup team member Rome Kirby

WHERE: Rhode Island Convention Center, Providence

WHEN: 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31; 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturday, Feb 1; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, Feb 2.

COST: \$12 for adults (children under 12 are free)

MORE INFO: www.providenceboatshow.com; 401/396-9619

The powerboats, outboard engines, and fishing equipment that have been a staple of this show will be out in force. But there will also be more sailboats, entertaining activities, inspiring appearances, and even an area where you can learn to surf on dry land.

The Rhode Island Marine Trades Association (RIMTA) purchased the show this past fall, and immediately began planning changes to the event. "We knew it was a perfect way to showcase our marine industry," said Wendy Mackie, CEO of RIMTA, "but we set out to do something more, to create an indoor expo that showcases our shoreline and all the ways it can be enjoyed from the water side."

Newport native and America's Cup winner Rome Kirby will help kick off the show on opening day. At 5 p.m. on January 31, Kirby will be at the Show Pavilion to meet attendees, answer questions with sailing commentator Andy Green, and receive the RIMTA Boater of the Year Award.

Kirby, the latest in a long line of champion sailors whose talents

have been groomed in Rhode Island waters, will also be at the show on Saturday, from noon to 2 p.m. to meet young boaters at the new H2O Zone and the "Boats Work for Rhode Island" centers.

The Providence Boat Show will deliver a great experience: it is the closest you can get to our New England coast, without water."

Attendees will see another star product of Rhode Island at the show: the 22-foot J/70 sportboat designed and marketed by J/Boats of Newport. Less than two years old, this sailboat struck a chord with sailors and its hulls have flown out the doors of its builder, CCF Composites in Bristol. There are already 19 fleets established in the United States alone.

The Show Pavilion debuts this year, where visitors can learn about sea-to-table cuisine from some of the region's leading chefs; get the latest update on Rhode Island's Tall

Ship Oliver Hazard Perry; meet local author John Fulweiler, who captured the harrowing story of a man overboard in his book *A Swim*; and even try surfing on dry land with instructors from Middletown's FloorTime Studios.

As always, powerboats will be at the show in force — and there is a growing demand for these watercraft. According to figures released in December by the National Marine Manufacturers Association, powerboat retail sales are estimated to grow 5-7 percent in 2014, and Rhode Island companies are coming to the show to catch that tide.

There will be plenty for sailboat fans as well, from the sleek Sparkman & Stephens 30 from Bluenose Yachts, a 1935 Olin Stephens design relaunched in modern materials, to simple prams. The show's new H2O Zone, the go-to area for small-boat sailors, will feature a fleet of sailboats along with experts who can match showgoers with the boat that fits their sailing style and ability. Boats on view will include: the classic Optimist, Laser and Sunfish; the high-performance hydrofoil Moth; and the Blue Dragon Pram and Hartley 12.

Marine careers will be front and center at the "Boats Work for Rhode Island" centers, sponsored by Jamestown Distributors. High School students from Chariho Career & Technical Center and Warwick Area Career & Technical Center will build a canoe onsite, and students from Tiverton High School will showcase their latest projects. Trade schools IYRS and the New England Institute of Technology will be on hand to talk with career seekers about their training programs.

Free seminars on Sport Fishing and Navigation & Seamanship run all three days of the show. Premium Seminars that include two hours of one-on-one time with experts from the Annapolis School of Seamanship are offered on Friday and Saturday mornings, on Electronic Navigation and Troubleshooting Your Diesel Engine.

The Tides*	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, Jan. 29	6:16 (5.2)	6:41 (4.7)	—	12:06	6:57	4:59
Thursday, Jan 30	7:09 (5.5)	7:33 (5.1)	12:01	12:56	6:56	5:00
Friday, Jan. 31	8:00 (5.6)	8:24 (5.3)	12:57	1:43	6:55	5:01
Saturday, Feb. 1	8:50 (5.5)	9:15 (5.3)	1:52	2:27	6:54	5:02
Sunday, Feb. 2	9:40 (5.2)	10:07 (5.1)	2:44	3:07	6:53	5:04
Monday, Feb. 3	10:31 (4.9)	11:00 (4.9)	3:32	3:46	6:52	5:05
Tuesday, Feb. 4	11:24 (4.4)	11:55 (4.6)	4:20	4:26	6:51	5:06
Wednesday, Feb. 5	— (—)	12:18 (4.0)	5:14	5:10	6:50	5:08
Thursday, Feb. 6	12:50 (4.2)	1:12 (3.6)	6:38	6:02	6:49	5:09

New Moon January 30 — Full Moon February 14

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

BLOWOUT

GOING
OUT OF
BUSINESS!

SALE

**OWNERS ARE RETIRING
EVERYTHING MUST GO!**

Jewelry

Fixtures/Cabinets

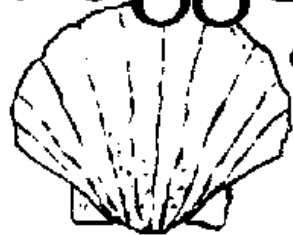
Giftware

UP TO 75% OFF

Sale Begins

**Monday January 27th through
Saturday, February 15th**

Coggeshall Jewelers



473 Hope Street
Bristol, RI 02809
401.253.9460

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Gail's Retired!

Please Come Celebrate With Us
Saturday, February 1st • 2-5pm

Come Enjoy Some Cake &
Wish Gail a Happy Retirement

**Alfred's
Consignments**

840 Main St. Warren
401-245-3101



Everyone needs to ride the bus

As boys grow up with dreams of playing professional baseball, I doubt that many of them think longingly of time they'll spend on a bus between minor league cities like Pawtucket and Scranton. However, this is the experience that most players in professional baseball will have and they



Cara CROMWELL

don't get to shag flies in Fenway or pitch in Yankee stadium without riding the bus, eating bad food and playing in some decidedly unglamorous towns. Minor league experience is a virtual prerequisite for major league players and only 21 players have skipped the minors since 1965 (according to Baseball Almanac). Clearly the coaches, managers and baseball executives know that the skills and mileage that these players gain in the minors is something that will make them better players at "the show."

Rhode Island has a big league too – it's serving as the governor or in a federal office. You shouldn't run for one of these offices unless you have had considerable, relevant experience. Lincoln Almond was Rhode Island's U.S. Attorney for 21 years. Bruce

Sundlun had been a CEO, a civic leader, a federal prosecutor and a WWII fighter pilot. There are just some jobs that require seasoning as well as smarts and governor of Rhode Island is one of them.

Could someone break this to Clay Pell? He seems well meaning and his wife is lovely, but he needs to know that he should spend some time getting involved in all things Rhode Island before coming down from on high to share his deep thoughts on public policy and ask to be elected to the big chair. I appreciate that in the last three years he's had three really great jobs (in D.C.) but this isn't speed dating, it's an election for the leader of our state. I'm sure that there are some among us that will vote for him based on his name or a catchy campaign tagline – I think some might like the ring of "Trust Pell" – but our state is at a crossroads and we need candidates who are running because they'll be ready from day one to deal with the issues that are already on the Governor's desk, as well as those that might get dropped there at any moment.

Decision-making skills are critical. Governor Sundlun liked to tease his staff with "what would you do if the Russians were in South Attleboro?" While we weren't expecting an invasion, his words are a reminder that it's the unexpected challenges that show

true leadership. We need a governor who can lead through natural disasters and man-made ones as well. Whether it's closing the credit unions to protect depositors, comforting the families of Station victims or donning a flannel shirt to direct blizzard recovery efforts, being qualified for governor is more than just memorizing facts and making the rubber-chicken rounds. It's not a job for someone just learning his way around state government or someone with little or no executive experience.

One of my favorite political movies is "The American President." It's a bit cheesy, but Michael Douglas delivers a great line that describes Rhode Island today: "We have serious problems to solve, and we need serious people to solve them." Clay Pell, if you want to be serious, get on the bus and take a ride through the minors. The big leagues will be there when you're ready.

Cara Cromwell is a public affairs consultant with more than twenty years experience managing issues campaigns for corporations, non-profits, associations, coalitions and candidates on both sides of the aisle. Visit her blog, Straight Up The Middle, at <http://straightupthemiddle.blogspot.com/> and follow her on Twitter @cmcromwell.

TRASH OR TREASURE?

An estate sale find and a soft bobcat market

Q. I like to go to yard sales and estate sales. I have no clue if what I found is trash or treasure. I believe the porcelain bowl and pitcher came from a family in Duxbury, Massachusetts in 1930. There are a couple of small chips and a small crack.



Karen WATERMAN

"Transfer ware" includes many types of ceramics. This is a decorative technique, done with an engraved copper plate, which had its origins in mid 18th century England, particularly Staffordshire. In the 1800's, the engraving alone may have taken up to six weeks to complete. The copper plate would then be warmed, and a mixture of metallic oxide mixed with ink would be rubbed into all of the grooves of the pattern. All the excess ink would be wiped away, then tissue paper which had been soaked in a soapy solution would be laid on the copper plate. The tissue paper would be pulled off of the copper plate and pressed carefully on the pottery. Removing the tissue paper would leave the image on the pottery, which would then be sent to the kiln. I looked at the markings you

A. Your bowl and pitcher are most likely from the mid to late 1800's. The designs were transfer printed and this type of porcelain wares are referred to as "transfer



ware." Transfer ware includes many types of ceramics. This is a decorative technique, done with an engraved copper plate, which had its origins in mid 18th century England, particularly Staffordshire. In the 1800's, the engraving alone may have taken up to six weeks to complete. The copper plate would then be warmed, and a mixture of metallic oxide mixed with ink would be rubbed into all of the grooves of the pattern. All the excess ink would be wiped away, then tissue paper which had been soaked in a soapy solution would be laid on the copper plate. The tissue paper would be pulled off of the copper plate and pressed carefully on the pottery. Removing the tissue paper would leave the image on the pottery, which would then be sent to the kiln. I looked at the markings you

provided and could not say for sure, what company produced your bowl and pitcher. However, most found were in the \$50 range.

Q. I have a 1970's Limited Edition Boehm sculpture of bobcats (that I originally paid \$1800 for and gave to my parents as a gift). I would like to sell it, but my efforts thus far have been futile. It seems like nobody collects these anymore. Is it worthless? Do you have any ideas for how I might sell it? It is lovely, but not something I really want to keep.

A. The collectibles market (as well as the overall antiques market) has been very soft in the last few years. Edward Boehm studied sculpture for a time but taught himself the process of porcelain making. In 1949 he developed a formula for hard-paste porcelain. He started a dinnerware factory but expanded his offerings to include elaborate figurines, exotic

birds being his most famous. Boehm passed away in 1969 but the company is still producing the figurines. Others found were selling in the \$350-\$400 range. Options to sell are consignment shops, dealers who specialize in collectibles or auction houses.

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

CLIMBING THE FAMILY TREE

There's a replacement for RAOGK, and coming up is a bus trip to Boston and a free conference

BY LYNDA J. REGO

lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com

I haven't been doing a lot of my own research of late; just research for a client, organizing my files, making a folder of things to research in coming months, and inputting information from my last two research trips into my genealogy software program.

But, here are just a few tidbits I've come across online and in magazines lately, and a few insights gained in doing research for someone else (which takes you out of your comfort zone and yields fresh ideas).

Bus trip to Boston

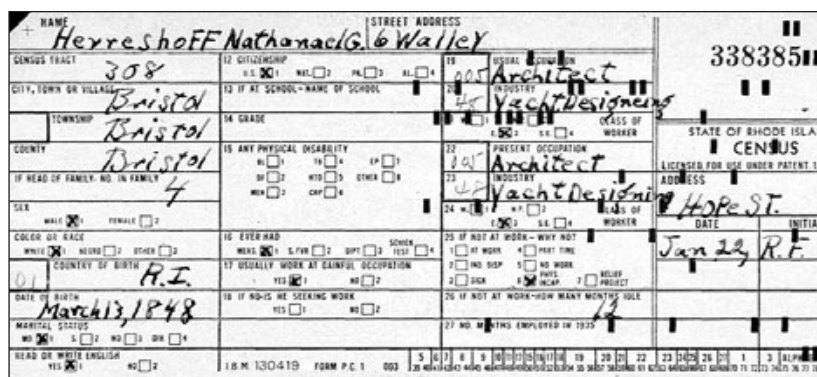
The R.I. Genealogical Society is offering a research trip to Boston on Tuesday, Feb. 25. Choose from the New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS), Boston Public Library or Massachusetts State Archives. The cost is \$25. Bring a bag lunch or there's a small restaurant next door.

If you are not a member of NEHGS, admission is \$10 (free for members). The other two facilities are free. Learn more about these locations and what each offers on their websites: NEHGS is at americanancestors.org, the library is at bpl.org and the Archives is at sec.state.ma.us/arc.

Departure is from the Warwick Park and Ride at Routes 95 and 117 at 7 a.m. and from the East Providence Park and Ride on Route 44 (just down the hill from Gregg's Restaurant) at 7:20 a.m. Return is at about 7 p.m.

Send a check for \$25 payable to RIGS to Helen Smith, 530 West Reach Drive, Jamestown, RI 02835. Include your name, address, phone number, choice of pickup location and which research facility you will attend. For more information, call Helen at 423-0442.

I love these trips and go to the NEHGS library. You can do quite a bit of digging ahead of time on their website. I print out anything I find at home, saving lots of time when I get there. If you're doing research anywhere in New England, NEHGS is a treasure trove of vital records, censuses, court records, city directories, newspa-



Famous yacht designer Capt. Nat Herreshoff, who designed America's Cup boats at the Herreshoff Mfg. Co. in Bristol, was included in the R.I. State Census in 1935.

pers, pre-1906 naturalizations, compiled genealogies, books on history, towns, states and more, 4,500 genealogy periodicals and journals, and records for Canada, Ireland, Scotland, England and Portugal. Go to their website, click on Library and take a look.

Free genealogy conference

The annual New England Family History Conference sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is on Saturday, March 29, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 91 Jordan Road, Franklin, Mass. There are four sessions with nine classes to choose from in each session. A networking session follows from 3:10 to 4 p.m. with refreshments.

The conference is free and the syllabus is online (\$7 if you want a paper copy). There is an Ancestors' Roadshow, but spaces are limited. The deadline for lunch payment is March 14 (it's \$8). Or, you can bring a sandwich; although, the lunch is great for the price. Advance registration online closes on March 14. Walk-ins are welcome, but some classes could be full. For more information, visit www.nefamilyhistory.com or call 339/206-1628.

Give help/get help

If you miss RAOGK (Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness), check out Mocavo's Genealogy Karma at www.mocavo.com/karma. Mocavo created Karma in 2011 to help fill the void for those who want to volunteer to help

and those who need help. Go to www.mocavo.com/karma and you can post a query asking for help or check out the requests for help. Last week, there were 387 requests listed by name and state. You can sort them by state; but, there were none for Rhode Island and three for Massachusetts.

R.I. State Censuses

I did some descendency research recently — something I've never done before and it's a real challenge. It's almost easier to find people in the past than in the present. But, a tool that came in very handy in tracking family groups was the R.I. State Census for 1925 and 1935. They are available on ancestry.com, the New England Historic Genealogical Society (both paid sites) and on familysearch.org (free).

The 1925 census lists the whole family like the federal census; but, the 1935 census has a card for each family member that includes birthdate, occupation, country of birth, whether a citizen, marital status, if not working why, physical disabilities, if head of household the number of family members and, for students it includes which school they attend and which grade.

Newspapers online

elephind.com is a place where you can search multiple digitized newspaper archives at once. Elephind searches collections at libraries, universities, the Library of Congress and more. Last time I checked, there were 110,863,789

items from 2,063,996 newspapers and 1,985 newspaper titles. You can take a look at the list of places the newspapers (listed by country) or simply do a master search. The goal is to "make it possible to search all the world's online historic newspapers from one place," and more newspapers are added periodically.

British National Archives

The British National Archives in Kew has a website where you can access free records at www.nationalarchives.gov.uk and then click on "Online collections." There are categories (crime, military, maps, migration, wills and probate, censuses and more) or click on one of the categories in the Help and Advice section

(Looking for a Person? Looking for a Place?). If you click on "Looking for a Person?," you get a list of possibilities divided into vital records and life events, population and the electorate, military personnel, workers and occupations, criminals and court cases, migrants and passengers, and much more, all with subcategories you can search. There is an amazing amount of information here for those of us doing research in the British Isles who can't make it to London.

Lynda Rego has a Facebook page at www.facebook.com/lynda.rego where she shares tips on genealogy and other topics. Stop by, click on Like and share any interests you have for upcoming columns.



Roger Williams University

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS!



Will you be in the area for the summer?
 Are you looking to catch up or get ahead in your classes? Then consider Summer Sessions at Roger Williams University. **You're guaranteed:**

- Small classes
- RWU's expert faculty members
- A high-quality academic experience
- Condensed semester format to get the most out of your studies and your summer

Plus, summer courses are about a third of the cost of regular classes at the University!

Find out more at <http://summer.rwu.edu>.

Online courses available too!



Do You PDQ@RWU?
 Looking for info on events at Roger Williams? Or news from campus? Your one-stop shop is PDQ@RWU – visit <http://pdq.rwu.edu> today.

Sail Newport's summer youth program registration opens

Registration for youth sailors is open for the popular Sail Newport youth program at www.sailnewport.org. The non-profit sailing center located in Fort Adams State Park offers programs for youth aged five years-old and up in one and two-week sessions, in Optimists, Bugs, Hunter 140s, Club 420s and J22s. Sail Newport's nationally recognized program fills early, so families are urged to register before February 16. All instructors are U.S. Sailing certified. The sessions begin June 23 and continue through August 22, and financial aid is available for eligible families. For more information visit www.sailnewport.org or call 401/846-1983.



MATTHEW COHEN

OAKES: Hakeem's wit, timing sharp

From Page 2

It has always seemed to me that comedy itself is based in need and desire. "The Lyons" family are all isolated from and yet in deep need of each other. I asked Lara to elaborate on that. "Need," she tells me, "is central to comedy and drama. As actors onstage we are constantly trying to get something from the other characters. The comedy in "The Lyons" is drawn from the struggle to achieve this end and the shameless laughter that ensues when these characters fail at their attempts to have their needs satisfied as well as the victory of the other person preventing the fulfillment of the need. That puts the 'dark' in dark comedy."

"The Lyons" is not without a sense of sentiment or hope for these folks we come to get to know, but it sure ain't all sweetness and light, so what's the hardest part of that, apart from getting the laugh? "I think the biggest challenge," Lara continues, "is that we are smacking the audience hard with this subject and

it's not a subtle love tap. The new Downstage performance space takes intimate to a whole new level and because of that there's no tiptoeing around onstage, you have to jump in or you deny the truth of the story. That puts us actors in a very vulnerable place, much like the characters we play, we need the audience to like us even though we're saying and doing not nice things. The reality is we all deal or avoiding dealing with these subjects all the time in life. Life imitates art...who said that?"

I don't know, Lara, but I do know that the line "Dying is easy, comedy is hard" was attributed to, among others, the actor Edmund Kean. 2nd Story Theatre has turned this old chestnut inside out though. The cast of "The Lyons", ably directed by Mark Peckham, makes this razor-sharp and macabre comedy look effortless. It's living that's really hard and that's no joke.

"The Lyons" at 2nd Story Theatre, 28 Market Street, Warren, now through February 16. For tickets, call 401/247-4200; www.2ndstorytheatre.com

Has Lincoln Chafee given up?

During his State of the State address, Governor Lincoln Chafee seemed to strike most of the right notes, including freezing tuition for higher education, town and city fiscal support, and the importance of supporting the arts.



Arlene VIOLET

It was a virtual love fest as his Democrat legislators greeted his remarks with rousing applause. Of course, his rosy picture of the state fortunes and the self-congratulations were surreal. I was expecting that the Governor would use his last year in office to summon the legislators to do exactly what is needed for the state to grow. Talking nice doesn't erase the unemployment rate that has mired us in last place or the fact that our brightest and the best are following the jobs to other states.

I was left wondering what had happened to the Lincoln Chafee of yesteryear. He went out on a limb oppose war on Iraq. He

issued clarion calls that spoke to the very best in the heart and soul of this nation. Now, he was tossing around pious platitudes.

His speech could have been that of the former Lincoln Chafee. He used to know that throwing money at problems doesn't make them go away, but rather gives them life. I was hoping that he would have called for an end to the giveaway union contracts in our cities and towns, as opposed to granting more money to feed business as usual. Health care "promises" for public employees are bankrupt in many towns and cities and are simply unsustainable. The old Lincoln Chafee would have proposed a carrot and stick approach to demand the funding of future health care rather than the fly-by-the-seat-of-one's-pants funding, as is the case in at least half of our municipalities. This is another boondoggle, waiting in the wings.

Education funding increases he proposed should have been targeted to programs for children — not to abet bigger and better raises for personnel. Where was the explication of trade-offs that are necessary to develop jobs and a business climate here? He knows

the solutions. He just didn't speak up.

"Trust Chafee" was the mantra he used to get elected. He will have one more year to make that a reality instead of a silly slogan. His first test will be in selecting a new judge. His director of administration, Richard Licht, is in the mix for a judgeship, a lifetime position, with huge perks because of a law that benefitted a relative of Mr. Licht's. It is preposterous to think that the present position of Mr. Licht isn't a policy-making one which the ethics laws should have prevented him from attaining under the "revolving-door" provision that bars such appointments for at least one year after departing from a government post. Mr. Chafee can either sing a "la la song" and appoint him or remind us why it was that we thought we could trust Chafee.

I hope that the former Mr. Chafee, a fearless and noble leader, makes an appearance during this last year in office. Hopefully, the bumps and bruises he has sustained to date won't make him so cynical that he appears a shadow of his former self.

Get your guts back, Governor!

African Children's Choir performing in East Providence

The African Children's Choir, which travels the world performing well-loved children's songs, traditional spirituals and gospel favorites, will be holding two concerts in our area, February 2 and 7.

The choir began over 25 years ago, when a Canadian aid worker named Ray Barnett was on a humanitarian trip to war-torn Uganda.

"When I went back to Canada and people were not very interested in Uganda, I remembered this small boy," Ray said. "I knew that if only a group of these beautiful children could go to the West, people would be deeply moved and would certainly want to help." From there the African Children's Choir was born.

Rallying support from the West, Ray coordinated the first tour of the Choir, bringing 31 children of war-torn Africa to the West. The success and instant popularity of the first tour encouraged Ray to continue; and a second Choir was selected. The Choir visiting Rhode Island is the 40th African Children's Choir.

The Choir's success meant that it was able to provide for many children beyond those in the

Choir. Over the next few years, six more children's homes were established to care for vulnerable children, many of whom had been orphaned during the war. Additionally, the ACC established a number of Literacy Schools in Uganda where hundreds of children learned to read and write and gained skills that ensured a brighter future.

As the children got older, the program developed a sponsorship arm where all of the educational needs of these children could continue through secondary school, and in most cases, the children went on to higher education.

"Before I joined the African Children's Choir I was actually out of school. I didn't have food to eat and I didn't even have clothes to wear," said Dr. Robert Kalyesubula, a member of Choir 2. "When I joined the ACC, everything changed."

After his exposure to the world while on tour with Choir 2, Kalyesubula went back to Uganda where ACC paid his and his brothers' tuition. He went on to medical school. Today, Dr. Kalyesubula works in the village where he was born, giving back to the communi-

ty in ways that were unimaginable without the support of the African Children's Choir.

According to chaperone Catherine Wake, Kalyesubula's experience is typical. "The initiative helps the whole community, family, siblings, everyone. These kids grow up and become doctors, teachers and engineers, and bring their skill back home with them."

Music for Life (The parent organization for The African Children's Choir) works in seven African countries and has educated over 52,000 children and impacted the lives of countless others.

"They look so tiny now," Wake says of her charges, who range in age from eight to ten. "But they are participating in something that will give them a hand up for the rest of their lives. They are being given hope and joy."

Concerts are free and open to all. A free-will offering is taken at the performance. Shows are 10 a.m.; Sunday, Feb. 2, at the Haven United Methodist Church, 200 Taunton Ave., East Providence; 401/438-4911; and 7 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 7, at the Zion Gospel Temple, 90 Leonard Ave, East Providence; 401/435-6900.

NIGHTLY SPECIALS



WELCOME TO THE
NEWPORT SKATING CENTER
SKATE NEWPORT.COM

MONDAY: PEOPLE'S CREDIT UNION NIGHT
5-9PM | All Ages | Admission: FREE*
Skate free courtesy of People's Credit Union!

TUESDAY: STOP & SHOP NIGHT
5-9PM | All Ages | Admission: 2-for-1 w/Card
Show your Stop & Shop card for 2-for-1 admission!

WEDNESDAY: COX FREE SKATE NIGHT
5-9PM | All Ages | Admission: FREE*
Skate free courtesy of Cox!

THURSDAY: AMICA FAMILY FUN NIGHT
5-9PM | All Ages | Admission: \$5 Adults / \$3 Children
Fun for the whole family - including discounted skate admission and a free hot cocoa - courtesy of Amical

FRIDAY: ADULT SKATE
9-11PM | 18+ | Admission: \$5 / \$3 Skate Rental
A more intimate skating session for ages 18 and up, following our all-ages 5-9PM session. Must present valid ID.

*FREE SKATING NOT AVAILABLE ON HOLIDAYS OR SCHOOL VACATIONS.



NEWPORT SKATING CENTER
COMMUNITY RECREATION BOARD

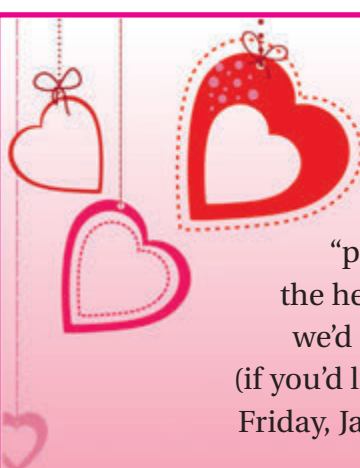
OPEN DAILY
MON-FRI 5-9PM | SAT 10AM-9PM | SUN NOON-5PM

401.846.3018 | SKATENEWPORT.COM

f/skatene Newport t/skatene Newport

Want to send that special someone a message?

Valentine's Day is just a few weeks away, and what better way to take the chill out of life in the "polar vortex" than love and affection? Is there someone in your life who warms your heart (or brings the heat?) Whether you have been happily married for 60 years or just have your eye on a certain someone, we'd love to hear from you. Write a love note, poem, or just a simple "I like you" and include your name (if you'd like) and your town (please). Send an email to life@eastbaynewspapers.com. Submissions received by Friday, Jan. 31 will appear in our special Valentine's Day issue of East Bay Life the week before Valentine's Day.



HEALTHY EATING



Swordfish with lemon sauce

Sun not an option? Get your vitamin D from fish

Vitamin D is a critical nutrient that our bodies most effectively absorb through sun exposure. Living in the Northeast, there are 6 months out of the year that we do not get enough vitamin D from the sun,

no matter how much we are outside. Sun-screen (which is important to use for a host of reasons) blocks about 95% of that process when the SPF is 8 or higher.

There are also limited foods that contain vitamin D, so many people require supplementation to meet their vitamin D needs. Those foods that do contain vitamin D include oily fish like salmon, tuna, and swordfish, as well as fortified milk.

We know that vitamin D helps your body absorb calcium, and both vitamin D and calcium together aid in bone growth and keeping bones strong. Adequate vitamin D also helps prevent rickets in children (when bones become too soft), and osteoporosis in older adults (when bones become too brittle). There is lots of new research about

additional potential benefits of vitamin D. Some studies say it may be protective against cancer, diabetes, and hypertension, while others even suggest there are cognitive benefits to making sure you get enough D.

The recommended daily allowance of vitamin D, for all people over the age of 1, is 600 international units (IU) of vitamin D3. Some people may need more if they are deficient. Even while spending time outside and regularly choosing foods rich in vitamin D, it can be difficult to reach the recommended daily dose. Talk with your doctor or health care team to see if additional supplementation is appropriate for you. In the meantime, try the recipe below for a new way to incorporate vitamin D into your diet.

Swordfish with lemon sauce

SERVINGS: 4

- 1 pound swordfish, cut into four 4 oz steaks
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. ground black pepper
 - 1 tbsp. canola oil
- FOR THE SAUCE:**
- 2 tsp. olive oil
 - 1/2 shallot, diced

- 1 tomato, diced
 - 1 lemon, zest and juice
 - 1 cup low sodium chicken broth
 - 1 tsp. sugar
 - 2 tbsp. fresh parsley, chopped
 - 1/2 tsp. whole wheat flour
1. Heat grill or grill pan to high heat. Rub swordfish steaks with salt, pepper, and canola oil on each side. Grill for 3-5 minutes per side.
 2. Heat olive oil over medium-high heat in a saute pan. Add shallots and cook until translucent. Add tomatoes and cook for 3-5 minutes. Add lemon zest, lemon juice and chicken broth; simmer for 5 minutes.
 3. Add sugar and parsley to pan. Slowly whisk in flour to slightly thicken sauce.
 4. Divide sauce evenly over 4 swordfish steaks.

Nutrition Information per Serving: 250 calories, 11.5 gm fat (8.5 gm unsaturated), 5.5 gm carbohydrates, 0.5 gm fiber, 30 gm protein, 575 mg sodium, 755 IU vitamin D



Lucky's

BAR & GRILLE

Super Bowl Sunday

PREMIUM TICKET PACKAGES:
 Bar Seats - \$40 Each • High Top Seating - \$50 Each
 Table Seating - \$35 Each

Tickets Includes:

- Pregame Nacho's
- Game time Wings & Sliders
- Halftime All you can eat BBQ plate
- 4th Quarter Chili
- 2 Bud Light Draft Tickets OR 1 Premium Draft or Other Drink



Ticket Bud Light Prizes All Game Long



Puppy Bowl

Bring your dog for our Puppy bowl party on the deck. Free burgers for the dogs!!



On the East Providence Seekonk Line
1175 Warren Ave, E. Providence, RI • 401-431-6500
www.luckysri.com

Newport County's Largest Selection of Seafood



Family Style Dining

Baked • Grilled • Fried • Boiled

Seafood Market

Live Lobster
 Native, Sea Scallops & Fresh Fish Daily
 Raw Bar & Seafood Specialties

EAT IN or TAKE OUT

963 Aquidneck Ave. • Middletown • 401-846-9620
 (Minutes from Downtown Newport) • www.anthonysseafood.com



15 POINT ROAD

WATERFRONT DINING




\$19.95 Prix-Fixe Menu
 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday

Portsmouth | 401.683.3138 | www.15pointroad.com
 DINNER Tuesday - Sunday 5 - 10 pm



We've reserved a seat for you

BITTERSWEET FARM

Restaurant & Tavern

GRAND BRUNCH BUFFET

This Sunday-Feb. 2

Adults \$19 / Kids \$11
 starting at 10:30 am

TAVERN ENTERTAINMENT
 Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Reservations: 508-636-0085
www.EventsByLHC.com

438 Main Road, Westport



215 Water St. Warren, RI • (401) 289-2524
www.thewharftavernri.com
 OPEN 7 DAYS

♥♥♥ Celebrate Valentine's Day with us ♥♥♥

Relax with one of our Chef Specials or an old favorite while enjoying the spectacular water views.

For reservations Call
401-289-2524

Banquet Facilities Available
 Private rooms from 15 to 150

Banquet Room Available

SEATING UP TO 50

Contact Kelly Furtado robertosinfo450@gmail.com

Dinner 7 Nights

Sun-Thur 5-9pm • Fri & Sat 5-9:30



BEST ITALIAN IN THE EAST BAY
 - Providence Monthly
GIFT CERTIFICATES robertosofbristol.com
 450 Hope Street, Bristol, RI • 254-9732

Fine Italian Cuisine

Food & Dining

Local company wins two 2014 national Good Food Awards

Daniele, Inc.'s Del Duca Prosciutto and Mortadella with Pistachios both received first place awards in the blind taste test by 225 of the nation's top chefs and food critics.

The Good Food Awards recognize American food producers and the farmers who provide the ingredients for pushing their industry towards craftsmanship and sustainability while enhancing the agricultural landscape and building strong communi-

ties.

Daniele's local line was developed as part of an initiative that supports local farmers and encourages the emergence of a new comprehensive food culture in Rhode Island and nearby states. According to Davide Dukcevic, whose family started Daniele in Rhode Island over 30 years ago, "We created this local line with the hopes of supporting and growing our local farms while also taking advantage of local artists

and chefs in our region."

Using pork raised on New England farms, including Rhode Island's own Timberston and Blackbird Farms, Johnson and Wales University chefs helped develop the recipes.

The impact of keeping the product local has a ripple effect, benefitting suppliers as well. "Daniele's dedication to using our Heritage Berkshire pork to create the local line charcuterie helps the us to raise more animals, which grows our business and also

helps improve agriculture throughout Rhode Island," said a spokesperson for the Bouthillette family, owners of Blackbird farm. "Rhode Island is on the path to farming sustainability because of companies like Daniele and their delicious products."

Students from the Rhode Island School of Design were also involved, designing the New England-inspired label. The result was an award-winning line of products raised and made in Rhode Island.

NIBBLES

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

St. Luke's School Pasta Supper

To benefit the 8th grade class trip to hike in the White Mountains, enjoy pasta, meatballs, salad, bread, dessert, drinks, raffles and music; from 5-7:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 31, at the St. Luke's School Gymnasium, 10 Waldron St., Barrington. Ticket range is \$5-\$8, with a \$25 family maximum for 2

adults with children.

'Soup's on' dinner

On Saturday, February 1st from 5-7 p.m., St. Alexander Church will be serving five different kinds of homemade soup along with various breads and crackers. Soda and water will be available for purchase along with homemade pastry. Adults \$10 and Children \$7 (12 and under). Tickets must be purchased in advance. Seating is limited. They will be available before and after Masses or by

calling the parish office at 401/245-6369. The event will be held in the parish hall at 221 Main Street, Warren. Come down and warm the winter chills away!

The St. Elizabeth Church Holy Ghost Committee will hold a dinner on

Saturday, Feb. 8, at 6 p.m. in the church auditorium on Wood Street in Bristol. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$12.50 for children. To purchase, call the church rectory at 401/253-8366.

Historic foodways & hearth cooking at Coggeshall

This February 2, Leave the kids at home, grab your spouse or friends and come spend an evening at Coggeshall Farm in the candlelight. You'll get to experience cooking several 1790's receipts from Amelia Simmons' American Cookery, the first American cookbook, originally published in 1796. A night out paired with farm raised meat and produce cooked over the hearth (it doesn't taste any better than this!) will provide you with memories for the new year that will be hard to beat! Space for this workshop is limited.

Reservations are required. Ages 16 and up. \$60 for non-members, \$50 for members. Coggeshall Farm can also arrange a special hearth cooking workshop to meet your needs, by phone 401/253-9062, or by email info@coggeshallfarm.org.

A Gilded Age Tea

In the Garden Room of the Hotel Viking, to benefit The Newport Public Library. The tea includes an assortment of freshly prepared sandwiches, assorted scones served with lemon curd, a selection of freshly baked tea breads, chocolate truffles and a glass of Kir Royale. From 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8. To indulge in the Gilded Age Tea and support the library, at \$25 per person including gratuity, reserve your place by calling the hotel at 401/848-4824.

Paradise Farmhouse Lunch Tours

If you've driven by the Norman Bird Sanctuary on Third Beach Road in Middletown, you've noticed the big old farmhouse undergoing renovations the last few years. Paradise Farmhouse will soon be offering multi-day programs for visiting ornithologists, naturalists, health & wellness groups, eco-conscious travelers, environmentalists and artists on this breathtaking and historical

property. Pre-opening events every Friday through March 28, will include guided tours with a farmhouse lunch of hot organic soup, warm crusty bread, garden salad, beverage and yummy treats. Lunch will be offered from noon-1 p.m. at \$12 per person. To reserve a group tour (max.12 guests) contact Paradise Farmhouse Director, Lisel Woods at farmhouse@normanbirdsantuary.org, or call 401/846-2577 x18.

Thursday night beer tastings at DeWolf Tavern

Spend your winter Thursdays at the DeWolf Tavern's upstairs bar with Luc. Each week, he'll have a special tasting menu paired with some of his favorite beers, from local craft IPAs to German pilsners. Each pairing will balance the best elements of the beer with the delightful flavors of Chef Sai's culinary selections. For more information call 401/254-2005.

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'Loughlin Jenkins. At the Little Compton Community Center.



RIVERSIDE GRILL



SUPER BOWL SPECIAL

20 Piece Wings \$8⁹⁹

2 Large Cheese Pizzas \$8⁹⁹

277 BULLOCKS POINT AVE RIVERSIDE, RI 02915 • 401-433-4422
DINE-IN OR TAKE-OUT • Monday-Saturday 7am-9pm • Sunday 7am-8pm



Nonni's

YOUR LOCAL ITALIAN RESTAURANT & FRESH PASTA SHOP
1154 Stafford Road Tiverton, RI 401.624.3087

NEW HOURS:
Open Mon-Thurs 11am-9pm • Fri-Sun 11am-10pm

DOGFISH HEAD BEER TASTING & DINNER

4 craft beers by Dogfish Head paired with 4 food courses
Sunday, February 9th 6 pm
Seating is limited Sign up now!!!

We are now accepting party pan orders for February 2nd Superbowl Sunday. We will offer \$5 pizzas all day Open 10am to 8pm For Take out Only.

WWW.NONNISPASTASHOP.COM



TITO'S CANTINA

MEXICAN GRILL Since 1989

MONDAY-FRIDAY 2-5pm

39¢ Wings & \$2 Domestic Drafts

Dine-In Only.

CATERING AVAILABLE
Private Functions available for up to 25 people

TAKE OUT • titos.com

1379 Fall River Ave. (Rt. 6) Seekonk • (508) 336-2400

651 West Main Road (Rt. 114) Middletown • (401) 849-4222

FREE WI-FI

LEPAGE'S

Seafood & Grille

Waterfront dining
Open Daily for Lunch & Dinner

Reader's Choice Winner: "Best Seafood"

Dinner for Two

with bottle of house wine or with 1 select appetizer & 1 dessert (without wine)

\$29⁹⁵

(Cannot be combined with any other offer.)

ENJOY DISCOUNTED APPETIZERS IN OUR COZY LOUNGE ON SUNDAY'S DURING FOOTBALL
Private Rooms for Functions/Fundraisers

KARAOKE Friday at 9pm

508-677-2180 • lepagesseafood.com

Rte. 6 Fall River/Westport Line

Mario's

Lebanese Syrian Bakery

Meat Pies • Spinach Pies • Chourico Pies
Maneech • Open Cheese, Meat or Spinach
Chourico w/Peppers & Onions

ALL PIES Spinach w/Cheese → \$1.25

Homemade Kebbe Tray . . . \$8.00
Homemade Hummus . . . \$2.00
Homemade Taboule Salad \$6.00 lb.
Party size cheese pizza . . . \$8.50
Spinach & meat pies . . \$8.50 per doz

MONDAYS
FREE Pie w/\$10 order

Wed 7am-12pm • Mon-Sun 5:30am-4pm
508.672.8218
260 Harrison St, Fall River, MA
marioslebanesebakery.com
Accepting MasterCard • Visa & Discover



Valentines Day Dinner

with a complementary champagne toast

444 Thames Street, Bristol • 401-254-1188
www.redlefsens.com

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

Calendar index

Music10
 Theater & Stage10
 Kids & Outdoors11
 Arts & Antiques11
 Trips & Tours11
 Markets11
 Clubs & Classes11
 Self Help & Support12

8 Days

IN EAST BAY

To Submit Calendar Items

BY E-MAIL (PREFERRED):
 life@eastbaynewspapers.com
BY PHONE: 401/253-6000 x150
BY MAIL: Calendar - East Bay Life, PO Box 90,
 Bristol, RI 02809
BY FAX: 401/253-6055
 Or stop by any of our offices. Listings are coordi-
 nated by Christy Nadalin. Photos or artwork are
 encouraged but cannot be returned.
DEADLINE: Noon on Friday before publication

Wednesday

January 29

Wednesday night at the movies

With Peter Weldy, Wednesdays through February 12. This week: "Enough Said." Future showings include "20 Ft. From Stardom" on February 12.

WHERE: Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Free

Movie Musicals on the Big Screen

This January and February, get ready to watch movie musicals on the big movie screen at Barrington Public Library. The theater has surround sound, stadium seating, and is a fun, free way to spend a winter evening. This week: "Mamma Mia!" Future showings will include "Rent," "Les Miserables," "The Muppets," and "Phantom of the Opera."

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington
WHEN: 6 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/247-1920; www.barringtonlibrary.org.

Thursday

January 30

Wall Street to Main Street

Several leading financial experts will present expert outlooks on various segments of the financial marketplace. Attendees will glean insight into what may lie ahead in 2014 and how their personal financial portfolios may need fine-tuning. Open discussion and questions will follow.

WHERE: Tennis Hall of Fame, Bellevue Ave., Newport
WHEN: 5-7 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: Reservations required; Contact Ben Fernandez at Finn Wealth Management 401/848-4579 x117; benjamin.fernandez@fpl.com.

Open house, class registration at Bohème

Join us on Thursday, January 30th from 6-9pm for an open house to meet the instructors and register for classes! Starting the first week of February, classes are to include Pastels with Jay Egge, Enjoying Shakespeare with Bob Colonna, Bellydance with Holly Ferreira, Manifestation with Shari Bitsis and Life Workshops with Ashlee Gray!

WHERE: Bohème, 504 Main Street, Warren
WHEN: 6-9 p.m.
MORE INFO: 401/332-0029

Author Taylor Branch to deliver MLK Jr. Lecture

Taylor Branch, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author best known for his narrative history of the civil rights era, will speak about "Myth and Miracles from the King Years."

WHERE: The Salomon Center for Teaching, De Ciccio Family Auditorium, Brown University, Providence
WHEN: 4:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: www.brown.edu/web/livestream.

SPOTLIGHT



Planet Zydeco concert & dance at Sandywoods

Half a century ago in the rural juke joints of southwest Louisiana, black Creole accordion players like Clifton Chenier and Boozoo Chavis combined traditional Cajun tunes with the percussive feeling of the blues, a hint of country, and a good helping of R&B to create driving, high-energy music that kept the patrons on the dance floor until dawn. Planet Zydeco captures the essence of traditional rural-style, accordion-driven dance music as it is played in zydeco clubs and dance halls in southwest Louisiana.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: 8 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 31
COST: \$12 advance, \$15 at the door
MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; www.sandywoodsmusic.com

RWU Alive! Arts Series: 'Sans Everything'

Join artists from Strange Attractor Theatre as they present the culmination of a four-day workshop with RWU students and Providence-based actors. They will share the early visions, images, and scenes from their newest creation, "Sans Everything," which follows a ship of elite space explorers as they are forced to perform "As You Like It" for the entertainment of a hostile space presence.

WHERE: RWU Performing Arts Center, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/254-3626

Friday

January 31

Card-making workshop

Create cards for all occasions, using card stock, found objects, and all sorts of materials. With instruction from Doreen Cunnion, participants will make cards in a very personal and creative way in this Barrington Community School 2-hour session.

WHERE: Barrington Middle School, Room 10
WHEN: 7-9 p.m.
COST: \$25 BCS Members/\$34 Non-Members
MORE INFO: 401/245-0432; www.barrcomm-school.com

Saturday

February 1

RWU Alive! Arts Series: Christina Robson & Dancers with RWU Dance Theatre

Described by Dance Teacher Magazine as "the modern dancer to watch of the next generation," Christina Robson captivates audiences with her sophisticated and graceful artistry. A 2009 alumna of RWU's dance performance program, Robson returns with her dance troupe to choreograph and perform an original contemporary piece with RWU Dance Theatre.

WHERE: RWU Performing Arts Center, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/254-3626

'America's Got Talent' season nine auditions

Open auditions for the popular television program. Advance registration required.

WHERE: Rhode Island Convention Center, One Sabin St., Providence
WHEN: 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
MORE INFO: Pre-register online at www.agt-auditions.com

Free Family Fun Day at the Audubon

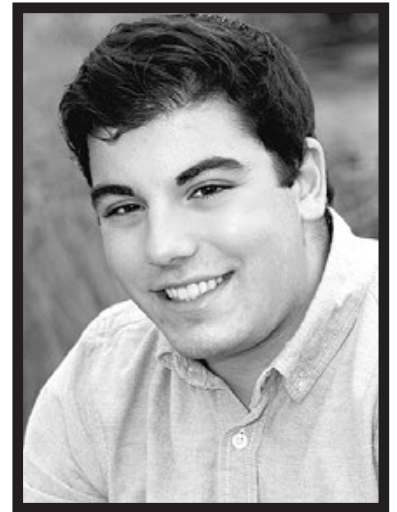
Admission to the Audubon Society of Rhode Island's Environmental Education Center will be free on the first Sat-

SPOTLIGHT

'Broadway From Then 'Til Now'

"Broadway From Then 'Til Now 4: A Concert of Broadway Showtunes, old and new" will be performed by a group of local singers, dancers, and band members, with proceeds benefitting Portsmouth schools, Looking Upwards, and other local causes.

WHERE: Portsmouth High School Auditorium, Education Lane
WHEN: 7 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 1
COST: \$20 adults, \$10 children under 10
MORE INFO: BroadwayPortsmouth.eventbrite.com; 401/683-2824



urday of every month, courtesy of a grant from the Citizens Bank Foundation. Families can explore environmental exhibits representing Rhode Island's diverse habitats, from upland meadow and cornfields to wetlands, salt marshes and the Narragansett Bay shoreline.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol
WHEN: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: www.asri.org

Paddy Keenan with Jimmy Noonan at Sandywoods

Legendary uilleann piper Paddy Keenan was a founding member of The Bothy Band, one of the most influential bands of the 1970's. The Bothy Band forever changed the face of Irish traditional music, merging a driving rhythm section with traditional Irish tunes. Band member Donal Lunny once described Paddy as "the Jimi Hendrix of the pipes." Paddy's genius for improvisation and counter-melody has also invited comparisons to jazz great John Coltrane.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: 8 p.m.
COST: \$18 advance, \$20 at the door, \$12 for children 12-17, children under 12 free
MORE INFO: Reserve advance tickets by calling 401-241-7349. Leave message with your name and number of tickets desired. You'll pay the advance price at the door; www.sandywoodsmusic.com

'Listening In' with Edward L. Widmer

The Newport Art Museum's annual Winter Speaker Series continues with Edward L. Widmer. In his lecture "Listening In: The Secret White House Recordings of JFK," Widmer will discuss his findings from transcribing 265 hours of Oval Office and Cabinet Room recordings on behalf of the John F. Kennedy Library. Tea reception to follow.

WHERE: Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave., Newport
MORE INFO: Tickets available at NewportArtMuseum.org or by calling 401/848-2787

Murder at the Museum

The Newport Art Museum and Marley

Bridges Theatre Co. host Murder at the Museum "Something Wicked This Way Comes", an interactive, all-ages murder mystery set during the 1890s and held in the Museum's historic Griswold House.

WHERE: Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave., Newport
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: \$25 for adults (\$15 for Museum members), \$20 for seniors and active military (\$10 for Museum members) and \$15 for youth 17 and under (\$8 for Museum members)
MORE INFO: Reservations recommended; 401/848-8200; NewportArtMuseum.org

Hope & Main to hold information sessions

Hope & Main is still accepting applications to its incubator program and will hold a series of information sessions this spring for potential applicants and other budding food entrepreneurs interested in learning more about the program. This will be the first of three information sessions. Others will take place on February 22 and March 8.

WHERE: The Handkerchief Factory, 569 Main St., Warren
WHEN: 9 a.m.
MORE INFO: https://hopeandmainfeb1infosession.eventbrite.com

The Little Compton Band

Take the classic drive of home grown roots -rock layered by a heritage of Southern soul, tighten it with a joint musical past and guys relentless in their mastery of sound and you've got The Little Compton Band. A powerful presence in the roots rock scene, LCB has a strong following that grows with every live show.

WHERE: 198 Thames St., Bristol
WHEN: 8:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/450-5474

The Debra Mann Quartet

Join the Debra Mann Quartet in taking a bite out of winter with some South American jazz with their annual tribute to Brazilian composer, Antonio Carlos

SPOTLIGHT

Winter Birding at Sachuest Point

Sachuest Point National Wildlife Refuge is one of the few places in Rhode Island where the "hot" birding comes during the colder months. Winter specialties include Horned Larks, Snow Buntings, Short-eared and Snowy Owls, Purple Sandpipers, and a variety of sea ducks. Meet in the refuge parking lot; dress for the cold and the wind.

WHERE: Sachuest Point National Wildlife Refuge, Third Beach Road, Middletown
WHEN: 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 1
COST: \$8/member adult, \$4/member child; \$12/non-member adult, \$6/non-member child
MORE INFO: Register online www.asri.org



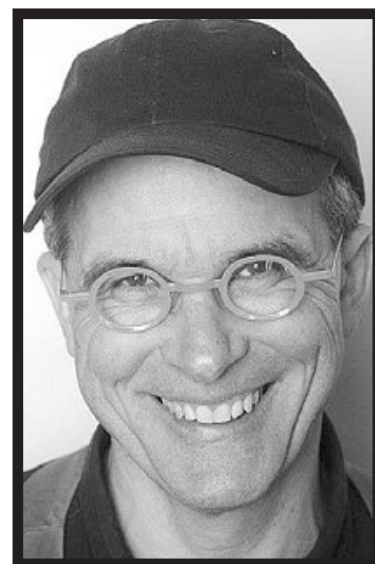
ED HUGHES

SPOTLIGHT

A challenging dance in Rehoboth

Will Mentor will lead this once-a-year challenging contra dance this Friday, which is geared toward experienced dancers. It is assumed that dancers are already familiar with the dance patterns, and there will be less instruction. Music will be performed by Julie Metcalf and Max Newman. Partners not necessary.

WHERE: Goff Memorial Hall, 124 Bay State Road, Rehoboth
WHEN: 8 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 31
COST: \$8
MORE INFO: 508/252-6375; <http://www.contradance-links.com/rehoboth.html>



their shared DNA, humanity and humor.

WHERE: The Gamm, 172 Exchange St., Pawtucket
WHEN: Through Feb. 9
COST: \$38
MORE INFO: www.gammtheatre.org; 401/723-4266

Kids & Outdoors

Chess Club

Learn how to play or improve your skills! Ages 6-18.

WHERE: Riverside Branch Library, 475 Bullocks Point Avenue, Riverside
WHEN: 3:30-4:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Jan. 15-Feb. 19
COST: Free
MORE INFO: Registration Required. Call 401/433-4877.

Norman Bird Sanctuary summer camp

Each of eight weeklong sessions, campers will participate in fun-filled, hands-on nature exploration, animal encounters, and outdoor discovery. Our age-appropriate and innovative camps offer a unique blend of hands-on learning, games and team building. Camp groups utilize our 325 acre outdoor classroom and are held in small groups with caring, enthusiastic and professional Teacher Naturalists. Camp programs are available for grades Pre-K-8.

WHERE: Norman Bird Sanctuary, Middletown
WHEN: Online registration will begin at 10 a.m. on Monday, February 3
MORE INFO: www.normanbirdsantiquary.org; 401/846-2577 x32

Live DJ Skate Nights

DJ Sam LoPiccolo of BeyondBeats will be playing the tunes that make you groove at the rink!

WHERE: Newport Skating Center, America's Cup Ave., Newport
WHEN: 6-8 p.m., every Friday night through February 7 (weather permitting)
MORE INFO: skatenewport.com

Painting the practical & pictures!

Paint Bookmarks, Caps, T-Shirts & Tapestries. Learn the fun of mixing colors, making textures and creating art on things you can use and hang for display. Ages 6-12.

WHERE: Westport Art Group, 1740 Main Road, Westport
WHEN: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 1
COST: \$30 each class
MORE INFO: www.westportartgroup.com/classes; 508/636-2114

Art lessons for young artists

Saturday morning classes, geared toward children who want more art in their life. They will include a variety of materials, techniques and styles of drawing, painting and 3D work to compliment the student's school experience. Famous artists and artwork will be introduced. Each student will explore their own manner of expression.

WHERE: Portsmouth Arts Guild Center for the Arts, 2679 East Main Road, Portsmouth
WHEN: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Saturdays, Feb. 1, 8.
COST: \$120/\$100 members
MORE INFO: workshops@portsmoutharts.org

Children's story hour

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

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

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.partnersvillagestore.com

Arts & Antiques

Wildlife in Watercolors

Artist Steve Hamlin, a juried artist member of the Wickford Art Association, paints watercolor paintings of wildlife of eastern North America in a traditional representational style, aiming for an accurate portrayal of his subjects. Exhibiting through January.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol
COST: Free with admission
MORE INFO: www.asri.org

Student Marine Art Exhibit

Winning works of art from the Massachusetts Marine Educators Art Contest for grades K-12 will be on display at the Audubon Environmental Education Center throughout February. Students of all ages created pieces within the theme "Amazing Ocean Creatures of Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary."

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol
WHEN: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; through February
COST: Free with admission
MORE INFO: www.asri.org

Brainscanning

"Brainscanning," an exhibition of new work by Tom Deininger, will be on display at Van Vessem Gallery in Tiverton through January 31, 2014. An opening reception will be held this Saturday, with a special appearance by performance artist Laurel Casey. Gallery hours are noon-5 p.m. on Wednesday, 4-8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, and during perfor-

mances in the adjacent Sandywoods Center for the Arts.

WHERE: Van Vessem Gallery, 63 Muse Way, Tiverton.
WHEN: Through January 31.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/835-6639.

Scarves and Surreal Art

Throughout the month of January, Barrington Public Library will display unique hand-painted scarves by Mary Monteiro of DBA Avani Original Art and surreal paintings, prints and mixed media by Jonathan Sheppard.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington
WHEN: Through January
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401-247-1920; www.barringtonlibrary.org

Call for Artists

Imago Foundation for the Arts invites artists to submit work for its annual open community exhibit that will be on display February 6-March 1 at IMAGO gallery. The exhibit is open to all interested artists and all media. Work must be submitted on Saturday, February 1 and Sunday, February 2, from noon-3 p.m. Artists may submit up to three pieces measuring no more than 36 inches in any direction. All work must be original and ready to hang. Submitting artists must be at least 18 years of age. The submission fee is \$10 per piece or three pieces for \$25, and sales will be subject to a 20 percent commission.

WHERE: 36 Market St., Warren.
MORE INFO: 401/254-3348

Trips & Tours

Philadelphia Flower Show

Join Barrington Garden Club and Barrington Community School on their annual trip to the world's largest indoor flower show in Philadelphia. This year's theme is ARTiculture, The Art of Great Garden Design. Also included is the NY Botanical Garden's annual Orchid Show, to be visited en route to Philadelphia. Deadline to register is February 6; reservations received after that date will be accepted on a space-available basis.

WHERE: Philadelphia and New York.
WHEN: Thursday-Friday, March 6-7.
COST: Call BCS for single and double occupancy, and deposit information.
MORE INFO: For a detailed itinerary, call 401/245-0432, or visit www.barrcommschool.com

Mount Snow ski & snowboard trip
 Enjoy an exciting day of New England

skiing as we travel to the beautifully groomed slopes of one of the best-rated ski and snow-board resorts in the area. Participants may bring lunch or purchase food at the mountain. Take advantage of our great day-trip pricing - less than the cost of a full-day lift ticket if you traveled to Mt. Snow on your own!

WHERE: Mount Snow. Motorcoach departs from Barrington Town Hall parking lot.
WHEN: Monday, Feb. 10. Early morning departure from Barrington.
COST: \$75. Fee includes round-trip motorcoach transportation, full-day lift ticket and New England Action Sports' adult escort.
MORE INFO: Registration deadline February 5. For a detailed itinerary, call the Barrington Community School office, 401/245-0432, or visit the website at www.barrcommschool.com.

Markets

Mt. Hope farmers' market

This farmers' markets showcases many local vendors selling fresh produce, meat and fish, along with baked goods and other treats. The Acacia Cafe food truck serves breakfast and lunch. There will also be live music, demonstrations, kids' activities, knife-sharpening, cloth-

ing and electronics drives and more.

WHERE: Mt. Hope Farm barn, 300 Metacom Ave., Bristol
WHEN: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays
MORE INFO: mounthopemarket@gmail.com.

Rogers Free Library book sale

Ongoing sale featuring adult, young adult and children's books. Also available are DVDs, audio books and puzzles. All items are reasonably priced with proceeds benefiting the library.

WHERE: Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday
MORE INFO: 401/253-6948

Clubs & Classes

Watercolor workshop: an introduction

Learn what you can do with watercolors. Participants will receive instruction and tips on how to approach watercolors. This two-session workshop intro-

See CLUBS Page 12

Save the Date!
 Sign Up for Summer Camp at
 Norman Bird Sanctuary

Join us for an exciting summer filled with adventures! We will be going on hikes, exploring the shoreline, looking for salamanders and making friends while we are at it. This summer will be one you and your children will remember.

Camps for grades PreK-8
 Scholarships available

Online registration opens
Monday, February 3rd
www.normanbirdsantiquary.org



Beautiful Babies of 2013



Raymond J. Levesque IV
8/18/2013 – Raymond III & Alexandra Aevesque



George Simmons III
05/10/2013 – George Simmons Jr. & Christina Coelho



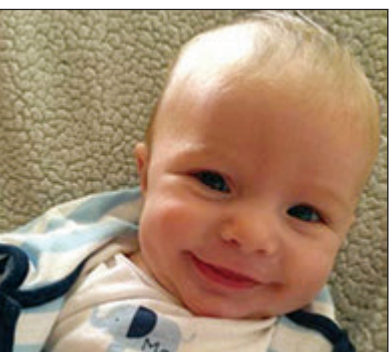
Ethan Joseph Crisafulli
10/02/2013 – Joseph & Bethany Crisafulli



Shaelyn D'Antuono
01/03/2013 – Kerri & Damon D'Antuono



Emma Grace Crocker
11/16/2013
Chris & Sarah Crocker



Aiden Jameson Wallace
11/19/2013
Nicole Drolet & Stephen Wallace



Gregory James Mataronas Jr.
01/07/2013
Greg & Sandra Mataronas



Genevieve Grace Pray
06/05/2013
Cassara & Timothy Pray



Nora Jordan Woods
05/08/2013
Rebecca & Michael Woods



Jameson Walsh
01/22/2013
DJ Walsh & Meghan Furtado



Lily Gabriella Lepore
01/29/13
Matt Lepore & Samantha Mason



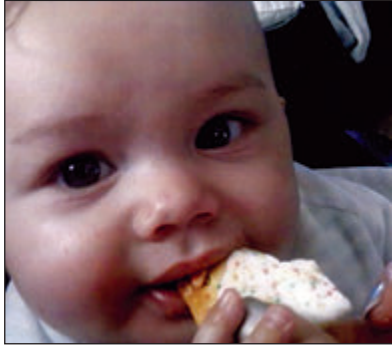
Brea Elizabeth Charbonneau
03/20/2013
Rob & Michelle C. Charbonneau



Patrick Friel
05/10/2013
Bethany & Chris Friel



Zander Rego Resendes
09/09/2013
Susan & Joseph Resendes



Xzavier Perry
08/20/2013
P.J Perry & Jessica Medeiros



Audrey Grace Schneiderei Flamand
02/08/2013
John Flamand & Sarah Schneiderei



Elijah Manuel Rodrigues
11/28/2013
Chris Rodrigues & Jesmine Miller



Liliana Marie Artiles
04/22/2013
Jose Artiles & Candace Turner



Arabella Rose Brown
03/07/2013
Jeffrey & Greta Brown

SALE DATES: Thurs. Jan. 30 -Feb. 5, 2014

Ocean State JOB LOT

STORE HOURS: Mon-Sat 8am-9pm; Sunday 9am-8pm

SAVE 50-80%
Ladies Premium Long Underwear
Comp. \$18-\$40
Our Reg. \$15
7.50

Enviro-Log
5 Lb Enviro-Log Fire Log
Case of 6 **\$13**

Angel Soft®
Bathroom Tissue 4 Pack
99¢

Marcal®
Small Steps Paper Towels 8 Roll Bonus Pack
4.99

50 oz. Tide®
Original, H.D. or original with bleach alternative
5.99

3 Pk 5 oz. Bar Soap
1.50

Mens & Ladies Better Winter Coats
Comp. \$100-\$200
24.99

Mens & Ladies Soft Shell Jackets
Comp. \$75
24.99

Bob's Red Mill On Sale!

Almond Flour 16 oz **7.99**
Chia Seeds 16 oz **7.99**
Organic Flaxseed 16 oz **3.50**

Organic Quinoa 26 oz **8.99**
Gluten Free Rolled Oats 32 oz. **4.39**
Gluten Free Flour 44 oz **4.99**

Wild Bird Food

50lb Black Oil Sunflower Seed
Our Reg. \$29.99 **\$25**

25lb Nyjer Thistle Seed **\$25**

25lb Signature Blend
Our Reg. \$23 **\$20**

20lb Country Blend
Our Reg. \$8.50 **\$8**

Suet
Our Reg. \$1.00 **89¢**

All Famous Maker

2/\$5 **Reading Glasses**
Comp. \$15 to \$25 ea.

Famous Label Stylish Winter Fleece Jackets
Comp. \$100
\$20

Ladies Better Sweaters
Comp. \$30-\$70
\$10

Nuts On Sale!

Pistachio, 16 oz **5.99**
Walnuts, 16 oz **5.99**
Pecan Halves, 8 oz **3.99**

Blue Diamond Almonds 16 oz. **5.99**
Pecan Pieces, 8 oz **2.99**
Dry Roasted Peanuts 16 oz **1.99**

Why pay TV prices?
The Pocket Hose 50 Feet
9.99

Potato Express **7.99**

Simonize®
4 Pc Auto Mats
Comp. \$17.99
9.99

Rainx® Horizon
Comp. \$18
5.99

Wiper Blades Applies Rain-X water beading treatment
5.99

Ladies Famous Maker Jeans
Lots of styles including figure enhancing models
Comp. \$42-\$52
\$15

Better Knit Tops
Comp. \$15-\$30
\$7

60%-80% Savings! House & Garden Ceramic Closeout!
Selection varies by store

15" **\$12**
10" **\$6**
7" **\$5**
14" **\$12**
7" **\$4**
6" **\$4**
8" **\$6**
6" **3.50**
10" **3.50**
4" **2.50**
10" **5**

SAVE \$70!
Our reg. \$299
\$229

Quartz Infrared Fullsize Rolling Mantel
Fully assembled. Built in Coasters 1300 watts, \$200 BTUs.
Digital Display. Remote control
Comp. \$400

Crewline Hard Sided Luggage
Durable ABS Construction
360 Degree EZ Glide 4 Wheel System

20" Spinner Comp. \$56
\$40

24" Spinner Comp. \$72 **\$45**
28" Spinner Comp. \$90 **\$50**

Branded Scrubs
Unisex styling - tops & bottoms
Comp. \$15
\$5

Mens & Ladies Waterproof Winter Gloves
3M Thinsulate lined
\$5

Mens Better Leather Belts
\$5

Save 50-66% Framed Art

8"x10" **\$2.99**
12"x12" **\$3.99**
8"x20" **\$4.99**

16"x20" **\$6.99**
22"x28" **\$9.99**
24"x36" **\$14.99**

LifeSmart®
\$129

4 Element Infrared Quartz Heater
Comp. \$249

SAVE \$50!
Our reg. \$199
\$149

6 Element Infrared Heater End Table
Comp. \$299

Ladies Satin Pajamas
Notch collar, button front
Assorted prints
Comp. \$40
\$10

Travel Neck Pillows
Plush or beads
Comp. \$10
\$5

Dept. Store Label Ladies Scarves
Fashion & basic styles
Comp. \$25 or more
\$5

Dynasty Collection
1.5 million points

2' x 4' **\$25**
2'2" x 7'10" **\$60**
3'3" x 5'4" **\$60**
5'3" x 7'10" **\$150**
6'7" x 9'6" **\$200**
7'10" x 10'10" **\$300**
5'3" Round **\$100**
7'10" Round **\$100**

Area Rug Closeout!

Paterson Collection BCF

20"x5' **\$8**
3'3"x4'7" **\$13**
5'x7' **\$30**
8'2"x9'x10" **\$65**

Oscillating Ceramic Heater
4 position rotary control.
Adjustable thermostat.
\$25

Ceramic Heater
\$20

Outer Banks Mens Polos
Short & Long Sleeve
\$6

Licensed Fleece-lined Hats
Rovio - Looney Tunes - Muppets - Disney & more
Comp. \$20-\$30
\$10

Fleece Sheet Sets or 90 Gram Microfiber Sheet Sets
Our reg. \$12-\$20

Twin **\$12**
Full, Queen or King **\$15**

Sunbeam Heated Comforters & Blankets ON SALE!

Comforters Twin **\$39**
Full/Queen **\$49**
King **\$49**

Blankets Full **\$40**
King **\$50**

ETL™ Portable Propane Construction Heater
Construction heater
Not for enclosed spaces
50,000 BTU
\$69

Metal Radiant Heater
Adjustable thermostat
Comp. \$35
\$25

Shoe/Boot Dryer
Virtually silent.
Gently dries overnight. LED light.
Comp. \$39.99
\$20

10 pk Adhesive Body Warmers
Your Choice
2.99
Our Reg. \$8

Pet Treats on Sale

Pigs Ears **\$1**
Rib Bones **\$1**
Bully Stick **2/5**
10" Retriever **\$1**

Bolster Crate Mats
Extra thick non-skid bottom

24" **7.99**
36" **12.99**
42" **15.99**

Folding Crates
24"x18"x31" **\$35**
36"x34"x27" **\$55**
42"x28"x31" **\$65**

Puppy Pads

50 Ct 24"x24" or 60 Ct 17"x24" **11.99**

40 Ct Jumbo 27.5"x35" **19.99**

Clearance!

Children's Snow Shoes Set
includes 2 poles and carry bag
\$25

Adult's Snow Shoes Set
includes 2 poles and carry bag
\$35

KWIK-TEK® World Industries
49"x19.5" 2 Person Snow Sled
Polyethylene foam, fast high density slick bottom.
Four soft EVA handles provide a great grip!
Comp. \$43.67
\$15

Patriots® Hoodie
Comp. \$40
\$16

Patriots® Longsleeve Tee
Comp. \$20
\$8

10 Gal. Clear Storage Box, 5 Pack 6 Qt Shoe Box OR 2 Pack 14 Qt Sweater Box
Reg. \$5.99
4.50

Ripstopper™ Industrial Tarps
Rust-proof poly-carbonate grommets - UV treated Tear resistant - 90% heavier than standard grade tarp!

8'x10' **8.19**
10'x12' **12.29**
10'x20' **20.49**
12'x16' **19.69**
12'x25' **30.69**

16'x20' **32.79**
20'x30' **61.49**
20'x40' **81.99**
25'x40' **81.99**
30'x50' **101.99**
30'x60' **129.99**

20 F Windshield Washer Fluid
1.99

48" Extender Snowbrush
Our reg. \$8
\$7

18" Poly Snow Shovel
Steel sweeping leg for extended blade life.
Our reg. \$13
\$11

Follow us on Facebook WE RARELY LIMIT QUANTITIES! LOOK FOR MANAGER'S UNADVERTISED SPECIALS IN ALL OUR STORES EVERY WEEK! We now accept Cash Benefits EBT Cards & All Major Credit Cards. We warmly welcome.

VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.OCEANSTATEJOBLOT.COM FOR STORE LOCATIONS, MONEY SAVING COUPONS & COMING ATTRACTIONS!!

East Bay Real Estate

MEET *Ted and Betsy Friedman*: PARENTS AND PARTNERS

BY JOAN D. WARREN

Ted and Betsy Friedman are Realtors with RE/Max River's Edge and as a married couple, work together in the business. Ted grew up in New Jersey and managed retail stores in San Francisco and Seattle, before moving to Boston and eventually obtaining a real estate license.

Betsy grew up in Connecticut, Massachusetts and northern Virginia, spent two years with the Peace Corps in Sri Lanka, sold software in San Francisco, and eventually moved back east to be with Ted. They moved from Boston to Barrington more than 12 years ago. They are the parents of two young girls.

WHY REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER? Ted: "I love that there are no two days alike. Every day is different, and you learn something new each day. There are days that can be very gratifying and other days that can be challenging, but it never gets boring. I am an entrepreneur at heart, so this was the best career move I could have made. I have been in the business for over 14 years and still love my job. I don't know too many people who can say

that."

Betsy: "I have always had an interest in real estate, but the timing was never right for me to jump in. I have assisted Ted in the past, but decided to get my license last fall. Having young children, I like the flexibility that real estate gives us."

HOW DO YOU MAKE IT WORK AS A COUPLE?

Ted: "We love spending time with each other, so it isn't hard. The flexibility doesn't hurt either. With two young children, we need flexibility. Over the last several years, our business has grown and extra help is needed to provide our clients with the service they expect from us. Having two of us helps us do that better. It just makes sense."

ADVICE FOR FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS?

Ted: "This is a great time to buy. Interest rates are still very low and prices are just beginning to rise. Real estate is the best investment you can make. Also, make sure the agent you are working with is the right fit for you, so that they can best meet your needs and comfort level. This can be a very nerve-racking experience for a first-time homebuyer, so you want to make sure you are working with the right agent."

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR

**Ted and Betsy Friedman
RE/MAX River's Edge**

401-864-0269



HOBBIES? Ted: "Any activity that allows us to be on or near the beach, spending time outdoors, running, decorating, refinishing furniture."

BEST FAMILY VACATION? Ted: "Most of our family vacations are with extended family and at or near a beach. That works for us. We did go to Disney World two years ago. I know the kids would say that was their best family vacation."

WHO COOKS IN YOUR FAMILY? Ted: "Betsy does the majority of the cooking in the house."

Betsy: "Ted likes to grill and is usually on breakfast duty on the weekends."

TED, WHAT IS YOUR BREAKFAST SPECIALTY? "Breakfast on

the weekends usually consists of pancakes (blueberry, banana or plain), muffins and/or scrambled eggs."

HOW DID YOU MEET? Betsy: "It's a long story, but we'll keep it relatively short. We first met on a camping trip in New Hampshire. We had a mutual friend who Ted went to college with and I worked with at the time. Ted had just moved back to Boston from Seattle and I was getting ready to move to San Francisco from Boston. We instantly became friends and continued to stay in touch."

Ted: "Three years later, Betsy was back east visiting family in the area and we were both invited to a cook-

out from the same mutual friend. It is all history from there. Betsy was convinced to move back East, and eight months later — she was living in Boston again! Cross-country dating can only work for so long."

DESCRIBE YOUR FIRST DATE?

Ted: "It's hard to say because it wasn't a traditional first date. The first time we were alone and actually on a date was in Boston. Betsy was visiting from San Francisco and we had a picnic in the Boston Public Garden. We talked about the rest of our lives together. We knew right away we were right for each other! This summer we will celebrate our 12-year wedding anniversary."

WHAT ARE YOU READING?

Betsy: "I am reading 'Lean In,' and Ted is reading 'The Richest Man in Babylon.' "

DESKTOP, LAPTOP OR IPAD?

Betsy: "We both like our iPads for the convenience and speed. Ted just got a new laptop, so that is his new toy."

BEST FAMILY DAY? Ted: "When our two daughters get along with each other. Spending time with family is the best family day. I know it sounds cheesy, but it's true. Kids grow up too fast."

RE/MAX[®] River's Edge



**The Sign you want.
The Agent you need.®**

NEW LISTING



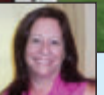
Riverside: Sparkling 3 bed 1.5 bath garrison colonial boasts living with fireplace, formal dining, eat-in-kitchen, large master plus 2 double bed sized rooms on second shiny hardwoods, gas heat, updated roof, garage. Enjoy private patio in fenced back yard!
\$239,900 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039

NEW LISTING



Bristol: Fully renovated! Featuring 2 x 6 construction w/ new windows, kit w/ stainless, doors, flrs, appliances, ba fixtures.... Too much to mention! Beautiful patio & fenced yard. Exterior in process of being painted..... Move right in!!!! **\$259,000 Debra Jobin 401-527-7894**

LOCATION LOCATION!



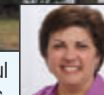
Swansea: Beautifully maintained and updated colonial on almost an acre! Home features 2 fireplaces, renovated kitchen, new siding, spacious rooms, and instant hot water. Ext. has 2 patios & deck around pool with fenced yard! **\$324,900 Lisa Halajko 774-991-0052**

MOVE RIGHT IN



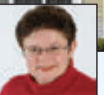
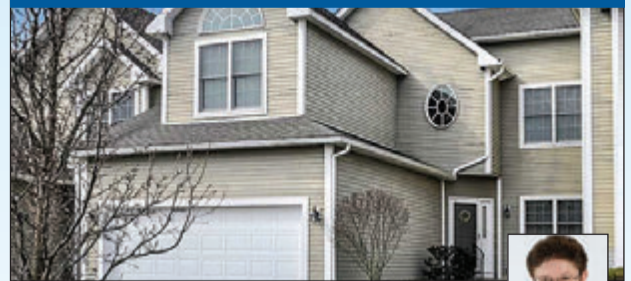
Tiverton: Charming, well-maintained Colonial features large living room with gorgeous fireplace and hardwoods, beautiful updated kitchen opening to dining area. Enjoy outdoor living with a large sun-room, deck, patio and pool. Bonus room in basement. Just move in!
\$249,000 Rockwell & Pierard Team 401-954-1159

REDUCED PRICE / OPEN SUN 12-2



74 Don Avenue, Rumford: Location, Location! Wonderful Rumford Colonial w/ 4 beds, 2 updated baths, 2 fireplaces, gorgeous hardwoods, New granite & stainless kitchen, office, finished lower. New roof & windows, screened porch. Myron Francis School.
\$389,000 Robin Lazito 401-486-6937

LUXURY CONDO



Bristol: Fabulous sun filled condo that shows pride of ownership. Well appointed kitchen with top of the line cherry cabinets, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances and a gas stove. Adjacent to Mt. Hope farm and deeded beach rights.
\$469,000 Debra Jobin 401-527-7894

EPRiversEdgeRI.com

401-433-5100

Visit our new office Location at the corner of Warren + Dover Ave.

Your First-Rate Mortgage Professionals

CAPITAL CITY IS A TEAM OF DEDICATED MORTGAGE BROKERS WHO ARE COMMITTED TO PROVIDING YOU WITH THE MOST COMPETITIVE MORTGAGE RATES AND CLOSING COSTS ALONG WITH A VAST PORTFOLIO OF INNOVATIVE MORTGAGE PROGRAMS THAT ARE DESIGNED SPECIFICALLY FOR YOUR FINANCIAL NEEDS.

Call 1.800.254.3262 or visit www.capcityfinancial.com to be pre-approved for a mortgage that works for you.
Johnathon D. Birs 4152, Loan Officer • 401-640-8320
RI Licensed Loan Broker 20021417LB MB2934



RiversEdgeRI.com

300 County Rd. Barrington, RI • 401-245-2000

47 Bradford Street, Bristol, RI • 401-254-1776

House of the Week

Historic home near the water in Barrington

Located on a large lot in the heart of Rumstick Village sits an historic home with charm and room for a growing family. The home at 7 Jenny's Lane was built in 1889 and is plaqued by the Barrington Preservation Society as the Alverin Gladding House. It is part of the Jenny's Lane Historic District.

With four bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, high ceilings and more than 2,800 square feet of total living space, this home is spacious and quaint at the same time.

The 2½-story Colonial Revival-style residence was constructed as a three-bay, side-gable home and is east-facing. The current owners have blueprints of the home from when it was built. Over the decades, the home has changed, but the integrity of its original workmanship remain.

It sits on a 22,100-square-foot lot and is set back approximately 30 feet from the street. The wood-shingled home has an asphalt shingle roof and sits on a fieldstone foundation.

There are maple and oak floors throughout, and the home has detailed woodwork and character

of a home from this era.

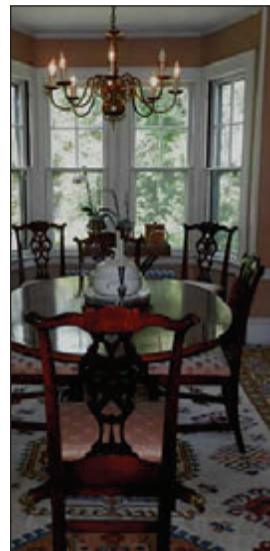
Behind the home is a large, basket-weave, brick patio with flowering shrubs and some original plantings, including rhododendrons, Lilly of the Valley and coral bells.

A detached, 1½-story, side-gable, two-bay garage with a storage loft is located at the end of a drive to the southeast of the property.

The history of the property states that Alverin M. Gladding, who acquired the land from his parents, George A. and Julia A. Gladding, in 1888, built the home in 1889.

Mr. Gladding took out mortgages totaling \$1,200 to construct the house, which he may have built, since he was a carpenter by trade. The Gladdings remained there until 1927, when they moved to Rumstick Road.

- \$569,000
- 4 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- 22,100 sq. ft. lot.
- 2,874 sq. ft. living space
- 401-282-8876, Beth Davis, Coleman Realtors



Exterior: The home at 7 Jenny's Lane in Barrington was built about 125 years ago and maintains much of its original woodwork and craftsmanship.

Patio: Get away from it all in a patio surrounded by mature plantings.

Dining room: The formal dining room.

Living room: The living room is filled with light and includes a fireplace.

Plaque: The home is part of the Jenny's Lane Historic District in Barrington.



BARRINGTON - WATERFRONT
Luxurious colonial overlooking the harbor. Features formal living & dining rooms, marble fireplace, open floor plan with hardwood floors, master suite with Jacuzzi & 3 additional bedrooms. French doors & sliders access the pool.
\$875,000 401-274-1644



BARRINGTON - MEADOWS
Elegant well maintained custom home abutting conservation land. Gracious entry foyer, hardwood floors, large & sunny kitchen. Formal dining room & in-law/home office. Finished lower level with media room.
\$749,000 401-274-1644



BRISTOL - MT. HOPE
Adorable cape nestled in a bucolic setting situated at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. Featuring 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors and garage with upper level loft/office. The large lot offers plenty of room for outdoor entertaining.
\$299,000 401-274-1644



BARRINGTON - WATERFRONT
Contemporary home set on over an acre located in Nayatt Pt. offers stunning views from every room. Versatile floor plan for family and friends flows effortlessly off the living room onto large deck. The master suite features cathedral ceilings, private deck and Whirlpool tub.
\$1,495,000 401-274-1644



TIVERTON - BRAYTON-FISH
Exquisite equestrian residence. Remarkable home on 9+ acres features grand entry foyer, state-of-the-art kitchen and living room with fireplace. Master suite with Jacuzzi. Spacious deck overlooks the paddocks, outdoor arena and barn.
\$1,200,000 401-848-2101



PORTSMOUTH - ISLAND PARK
Unique cottage nestled on the Blue Bill Cove built in 1920. At the end of Marine Avenue featuring large lot with mature landscaping and surrounding wooden fence, 2 bedrooms and 1 full bath.
\$289,000 401-848-2101



Lila Delman
Real Estate

*Local Legacy...
International Reach™*

NEWPORT
NARRAGANSETT
PROVIDENCE
JAMESTOWN
WATCH HILL
BLOCK ISLAND

DETAILS@LILADELMAN.COM

LILADELMAN.COM

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
BARRINGTON			
1 Cranberry Ct.	Edward I. & Susan M. Suh – C. Coleman/Coleman Realtors	Joseph N. & Ellen E. Malnerich – M.B. Frye/Residential Properties	\$620,000
BRISTOL			
266 N. Farm Drive	Kathleen V. & Gene P. Bence – B. Chittim/Residential Properties	Lori Teske-Hudson RET & Lori Teske-Hudson – B. Stamp/Residential Properties	\$290,000
24 Dolly Dr.	Darrin J. & Melissa K. Viccione – C. Viccione/Randall Realtors Real Living	Kathleen Moriarty-Skiff – C. Butterfield/Residential Properties	\$420,000
2 Loveland Ave.	Christopher D. & Jennifer A. Fortune – T. Costa/EXIT Harborside Realty	Wilfred A. Montalvo – N. Clark Team/Nathan Clark & Associates	\$237,000
20 San Juan Dr.	Antonio & Christina Vieira – J. Silva/C21 Rondeau Associates	James E. O'Brien – M. Harrington/Benchmark Associates, Inc.	\$246,500
8 Surf Dr.	Marc S. & Lori R. Weinberg – E. Kasle/Residential Properties	Timothy B. & Lynne Nyman – D. Detonnancourt & Assoc./Keller Williams Realty	\$835,000
50 Franca Dr.	Michael J. Fedele – R. Dugan/C21 Rondeau Associates	Philip W. & Rena N. Ackerman – V. Doran/Coldwell Banker Res. Brokerage	\$265,000
3 Dolly Dr.	Daniel L. & Sharon K. Steadman – D. Jobin/RE/MAX River's Edge	Marie A. Gousie RET & Michael B. Gousie – C. Kearney/Prudential Page Real Estate	\$438,000
28 Seal Island Rd.	R. Scott Krick – S. Principe/Keller Williams Realty EastBay	Richard W. & Leslie M. Jarbeau – J. Maloy/Residential Properties	\$475,000
6 Avenir Ct.	Torre A. Peterson – G. Croll/RE/MAX Profnl. Newport, Inc.	William & Julie P. St. Angelo – B. Stamp/Residential Properties	\$424,500
27 Poppasquash Rd.	Deborah C. Berlo & Daniel H. Murphy – A. Kellerman/William Raveis	Marcia & Peter Y. Hess – C. Coleman/Coleman Realtors,	\$450,000
604 Wood St.	Stephen & Mae Medeiros – S. Principe/Keller Williams Realty EastBay	Dolores Germano – D. Jobin/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$245,000
345 Thames St.	James W. & Randelle L. Hurst – P. Ferreira/Teri Degnan RE & Consulting	Edward L. & Carol A. Larsen – A. Wright/Lila Delman Real Estate	\$1,235,000
EAST PROVIDENCE			
165 Bourne Ave.	Brian P. & Chantal A. Shea – K. Ellin/RE/MAX River's Edge	John C. & Kelly A. Piotti – C. Ardente/Residential Properties	\$193,000
151 Ferris Ave.	Evan & Sarabeth Costantino – J. Clarke/RE/MAX River's Edge	Jeremy & Julie L. Dyer – J. Clarke/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$220,000
1459 S. Broadway	Jane E. Shamaly – L. Drew/William Raveis	Helen V. Ryan & Fred Calvert – L. Drew/William Raveis	\$180,000
22 Vista Dr.	Fernando G. & Christine N. Simao – L. Mateus/Mateus Realty	Betty H. Massie LT & Frederick D. Massie – T. Ngo/William Raveis	\$167,500
PORTSMOUTH			
208 Fischer Cir.	Sakonnet RET & Brian S. Block – D. Hubeman/Gustave White Sotheby's Rlty.	Betty M. Fagan – J. Chace/Mott & Chace	\$3,800,000
34 Valley Ln.	Henry R. & Jacqueline C. Coleman – M. Chapman/Chapman and Partners	Michelle A. Jones & Carol G. MacCartney – C. Wicks/Century 21 Access America	\$245,000
6 Norseman Dr.	Anthony J. & Nora J. Mace – D. Jobin/RE/MAX River's Edge	Victor Nawrocki – M. Blake/RE/MAX Profnl. Newport, Inc.	\$225,000
82 Valley Ln.	Mary E. Lamalie – M. Elliott/Prudential Prime Properties	Emilia S. Goyette T. & Emilia S. Goyette – J. Ingraham/Century 21 Trend Realty	\$219,000
61 Islington Ave.	Quinn Silva-Braga – J. Krystman/Coldwell Banker Guimond Rlty.	Ryan J. Moniz – C. Kritzas Team/Keller Williams Rlty Newport	\$220,000
177 Seaconnet Blvd.	Andrew & Xenia Xenakis – C. Pierce Farley/Century 21 Trend Realty	James Figuerado – T. Gray/Century 21 Trend Realty	\$362,500
TIVERTON			
385 Neck Rd.	Mary M. Pierce & Aiden E. Fitzgerald – L. Haffenreffer/Little Compton Real Estate	Frank W. & Narda L. Snell – T. Holland/T.L. Holland Agency	\$1,575,000
101 Thomas St.	Thomas Paulantonio & Diane R. Herron – B. Bailey/Lila Delman RE of Jamestown	Frank M. & Theresa M. Thompson – S. Larson/RE/MAX Profnl. Newport, Inc.	\$220,000
114 Hobson Ave.	Sean B. Mahoney & Michelle T. Hilario – T. Ward/EXIT Harborside Realty	Larry & Nancy Miranda – C. Kritzas Team/Keller Williams Rlty Newport	\$300,000
428 South Lake Rd.	Christon J. & Julianne H. Riendeau – T. Cipolla/Prime Realty, Inc.	Leon J. & Lynn A. Sylvia – J. Holland/T.L. Holland Agency	\$410,000
24 Seaconnet Ave.	Jane E. & Frederick H. Johnson – A. Ritterbusch/RE/MAX Profnl. Newport	James A. & Cheryl M. Perelma – T. Joy/T.L. Holland Agency	\$382,000
WESTPORT			
205 Howland Rd.	Acoaxet Properties LLC – D. Ladd/Country & Coastal Properties	Holt NT & Marcia B. Holt – K. Hall/Keller Williams Realty EastBay	\$1,275,000



CHOOSING A TOP PRODUCER IS NOT EXPENSIVE. **It's Priceless.**

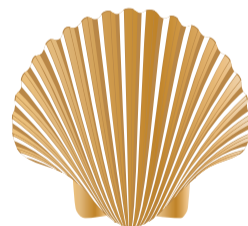
Welchman Real Estate Group

o: 401.635.0252 c: 401.649.1915

Licensed in MA & RI

18 Commons | Little Compton | RI 02837

www.WelchmanRealEstateGroup.com



KELLER WILLIAMS® REALTY

NEWPORT | EAST BAY

Each Office Independently Owned & Operated

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEK

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
BARRINGTON									
1 Collins Court	Sunday, Feb. 2	12:30-2 pm	Colonial	4	3.5	\$695,000	Residential Properties	Lisa Schryver	401-245-9600
BRISTOL									
1356 Hope St.	Sunday, Feb. 2	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	2	\$299,000	Residential Properties	Joan Warren	401-245-9600
1302 Hope St.	Sunday, Feb. 2	12-2 pm	Multi-family	6	2	----	Century 21 Rondeau	JoAnn Silva	401-439-8861
51 Sefton Drive	Saturday, Feb 1	12-2 pm	Other	3	2.5	-----	Century 21 Rondeau	Ryan Fonseca	401-489-0065
Bristol Woods Dr., U# E4	Saturday, Feb. 1	12-2 pm	Townhouse	2	1.5	\$249,900	Century 21 Rondeau	Pam Krawczyk	401-996-2189
EAST PROVIDENCE									
242 Terrace Ave	Sunday, Feb. 2	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	3	1.5	\$310,000	William Raveis	Ted Ngo	401-286-4496
RUMFORD									
74 Don Ave.	Sunday, Feb. 2	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	2	\$389,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Robin Lozato	401-486-6937

Real Estate

Homes For Sale

BARRINGTON: Looking to Sell? Your Home May Be Worth More Than You Think! Let our Friendly & Knowledgeable Agents Help! Call RE/MAX River's Edge 401-245-2000 For a FREE Home Evaluation!

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

BRISTOL: 219 Metacomet Ave: Gothic revival 2 family situated on 2.44 acres. Great investor opportunity. \$299,000 Debra Jobin 401-527-7894

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

SEEKONK: 22 Haig Ave: Wonderful 4-5 bed 2.5 bath colonial with lots of space. \$289,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039

CALL 401-253-1000, when you've got more stuff than space! That's East Bay Classifieds, Your Neighborhood Marketplace!

SWANSEA: 142 New Meadow Road: Beautifully maintained & updated 3 bed 2 bath colonial on almost an acre! \$324,900 Lisa Halajko 774-991-0052

TIVERTON: HOUSE FOR SALE. Country View Estates - 55+ Community Model Home offer spacious Eat-in Kitchen, Master Bedroom Suite with Garden Tub, Shower, Walk-in Closet, 3 Season Room, Central Air, Deck & Shed. Clubhouse hosts Indoor Pool, Gym, Game Room, Activities & more. Priced to sell. \$85,000. Freeman "Mike" Hill, 508-536-6811. Coldwell Banker Guimond Realty Group.

Condo For Sale

BRISTOL: North Farm, 1 level, 2 bed, 2 ba 1559 sq ft, garage, fireplace, eik, move in condition \$439,900 401-487-6292

THE EAST BAY Classifieds. Your Neighborhood Marketplace. 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477 (MA)

Land For Sale

COUNTRY BARN/ 5 Acres: \$29,995 Rustic "Country Barn", Well-Built & Sturdy. On 5 Wooded Acres, Meadows, Apple Orchard. Frontage on State Rte 13, Mins to Salmon River. Adjoins NY Snowmobile Trails. Call 800-229-7843 Or visit www.LandandCamps.com

Home Repair Loans

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

Apartment Rental

BRISTOL: 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, includes appl. & water. \$625 month, lease & sec. req. no pets. off street parking 401-253-9277.

BRISTOL: 1 bedroom, 2nd fl., appliances, no off street parking, no utilities, no pets, \$585 401-253-5081 401-253-9419.

BRISTOL: 2nd floor, 2 bed, newly renovated. Appliances incl. w/d hookup, off street parking, \$850 + security 401-742-0491

BRISTOL: Centrally located, includes appliances & coinop. 1st fl., 1 bed, \$600, lease & sec. req., no pets. 401-253-9277

BRISTOL: 2 bdrm, 3rd fl, very good cond. no util. Appl. \$650/month. 401-253-1728.

CUTE AND CLEAN 1 bedroom apartment on the 1st floor with access to Stafford Pond. Enjoy fishing ad swimming during summer months. Refrigerator, stove and dishwasher included. New deck in the back of the house. Plenty of parking. Heat included. \$795/month. Joanna Krystman, 401-263-6550. Coldwell Banker Guimond Realty Group.

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

EAST PROVIDENCE: 2nd floor, small 2 bed, appliances, coin laundry, parking. No utilities, no pets/smoking. \$725/month 1st & sec. 401-433-0544.

EAST PROVIDENCE: 5 rm duplex, 2 beds, no pets, nice, small yard, conveniently located. \$700/mth + sec. 401-451-1343.

EAST PROVIDENCE: CHEERFUL 2 bed apts, \$750-\$1050. Some carpeted, gas heat, hw, cooking 401-433-1782

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1st fl, 1 bedroom, incl. heat & hot water, off street parking, no pets, \$850/mo 401-323-9244

FALLRIVER: 2nd fl w to w carpet no pet/smoking. appl. inc. wash & dry hook up. 1st mo. 165/wk 508-642-0030

LITTLE COMPTON: Year round 2 Bdrm 1Bth. 1st fl. No pets. \$950/mo plus \$300 utilities. For details. Call Renee 401.649-1915

PORTSMOUE: 2 bedroom, tile bath, new heating system, off street parking, waterview, 401-835-3457

TIVERTON: 2nd floor, 2 bdrms, kitchen, bath, livingroom, yard. Waterview. \$850/month. 401-624-3091.

Tiverton: 2BDRM/1.5BA Duplex. 20 Min. to Providence and Newport. \$1225 401-418-1515.

Tiverton: 2BDRM/1.5BA Duplex. Large deck. Owners side. 20 Min. to Providence and Newport. \$1250 401-418-1515.

WARREN: 607 Child St, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, parking, gas heat. No smoking, no pets. \$1200/month + util. 401-245-7985.

WARREN: 3 bed, 1st fl, great neighborhood, totally remodeled, Avail now! \$950/mo no utilities, w/d hook up, no smoking Call Rich 401-640-7086

WARREN: 1 bed, historic waterfront, \$600/mo, no pets, no utilities, nice apartment 401-247-2530

WARREN: 1st floor, large 2 bed, appliances, w/d hook up, large yard \$850/mo 401-253-2445

WARREN: 2 bed, 3rd, \$725, very nice, waterview, historic waterfront district, updated, no pets, no utilities 401-247-2530

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOUSE? Find a complete list of East Bay area open houses in the East Bay Classifieds every week. Plan your route and find your dream home!

WARREN: 1st fl, 1 bdrm, appliances, water incl, w/d, central heat, off street parking, no pets \$575/month. 401-253-1395.

WARREN: 2 bed 3rd flr, \$625 includes appliances and water, other utilities separate, lease and sec, no pets 401-253-9277

WARREN: 3rd floor, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, new kitchen, \$650 month includes water. 401-253-1900

Weichert has three types of sales positions, so one is sure to be just your size.



Full-Time Sales

You're ready for a new career. Once you've licensed you can take our extremely helpful introductory classes and join our staff. The same Manager in your office will help you get started. You'll love all the materials, advice, and support we offer and before you know it, you'll build a business. For earning potential, the sky's the limit.

Part-Time Sales

Either you already have a career or the time you can devote to real estate is somehow limited. We'll help you to maximize your time and effort by becoming a Weicher Rental Network Specialist and Open House Specialist, too. You'll have the same abundant support as a full-time Weichert Sales Associate and plenty of opportunity to grow.

Spare-Time Sales

Either you just want to get your feet wet or you've already completed your real estate sales career. You have a truly amazing opportunity to earn extra income simply by referring friends, neighbors, family, even yourself. Every time one of your contacts successfully buys or sells, you'll typically receive between \$500 and \$2000. And with our online guidebook and support materials, it's even easier than it sounds.



Weichert Realtors, Tirrell Realty
Contact Phil Tirrell - Broker/Owner
ptirrell@weichert.com
401-437-2030 x101 / Cell: 401-374-0844
431 Willett Ave (across from CVS) Riverside, RI 02915



PERFECT MORTGAGE PARTNER

10-YEAR FIXED RATE **3.459%** APR*
Payment per \$1,000 borrowed \$9.77

15-YEAR FIXED RATE **3.645%** APR*
Payment per \$1,000 borrowed \$7.15

30-YEAR FIXED RATE **4.460%** APR*
Payment per \$1,000 borrowed \$4.99

Right now is a fantastic time to buy a home. Make this your year to buy. We can help... call us today!



Jean W. Correia
Somerset
508-673-3257
NMLS #: 551985



"We're making a difference."
Loan Centers
New Bedford • Dartmouth • Fall River
Fairhaven • Somerset
www.stannes.com

*Annual Percentage Rate (APR) effective as of 1/23/14 and subject to change. Payments above do not include taxes or mortgage insurance premiums. Actual payment obligation will be greater. Product assumes zero points. Property insurance required. 1-4 family owner-occupied properties only. Please contact us for information about non-owner occupied properties. Appraisal fee of \$350-\$550 is required. \$5 membership account required. Subject to credit approval. 5% down payment required. Any down payment below 20% loan to value will require private mortgage insurance.



TIVERTON
Wooded, private end unit. Excellent condition. Quiet, 4 unit complex on 2 acres. 1324 s/f unit. 2 large BR's, 1.5 baths, Den, new floorings, large garage. Monthly fee \$200. Easy access to Rte 24. **\$199,000.**
Call Chee 401-835-5021



PORTSMOUTH
Common Fence. Charm and character! 2 BR's, 2 baths. Water view master. LR w/ cathedral ceiling, fireplace. Family room, laundry, 1568 sf of living area. Garage. Large, private fenced yard. Walk to water. **\$269,900.**
Call Joy 401-525-1714.



East Shore Properties

Service + Experience = **SOLD!**
FREE Market Evaluation
Twice the exposure - members of MA & RI MLS

3030 East Main Rd. Portsmouth, RI
401-683-6200 • 401-625-1188
www.eastshoreproperties.com



1.5 ACRES
EAST TIVERTON
Private setting. Comfortable Colonial. 4 BR's, 2.5 baths. Lg. Kitchen, ss appliances. Formal DR. Master BR w/ WI closet. Laundry on first level. Fenced yard, great deck & patio. Easy access to Rte 24. **\$290,000.**
Call Joy 401-525-1714.



NEW PRICE
SOUTH TIVERTON
Pristine home in country setting. Updated kitchen w/ granite. Hardwood floors throughout. 2 brick fireplaces. 3 BR's, 2 full baths. Nicely finished rec room & bonus area. 2 car garage. Manicured yard. **\$299,900.**
Call Lisa 401-418-2525

Houses ARE SELLING ! CALL EAST SHORE PROPERTIES to SELL Your Home or to BUY A Home!

Real Estate

Homes For Rent

BARRINGTON: 3 bed, 1.5 ba Cape, hardwoods, appl, finished basement, near shopping, bike path, YMCA \$1950 774-991-0066

BRISTOL: Cottage. Unique for the right person or persons. All appliances included. Plus W/D. Quiet neighborhood on a dead end st. \$1050/month. No pets. Bristol 401-253-4373.

LITTLE COMPTON - 3 bed, 1.5 bath Cape on lovely 2 acre lot. Freshly painted interior, fully applianced. Finished lower level, exterior deck, circular drive. Pets allowed. Convenient location near beaches, Adamsville and Rte 81. Asking \$1,400/month TL Holland Agency 401-624-8469

PORTSMOUTH: 3 bed Ranch, 2 car garage, \$1650 plus utilities Call Prudential Prime Properties 401-849-2800

SOUTH TIVERTON: 3Bdrm 1.5 Bth w/2 car garage, large basement, carpet, refinished hardwoods, new paint, pets negotiable, \$1500/month Call Renee 401.649-1915

PLACE YOUR YARD SALE ad in the East Bay Classifieds at 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477.

TIVERTON: Highland Rd - 2 bedroom cottage with open floor plan near Fort Barton. \$1,000/month +utilities. T.L. Holland Agency 401-624-8469



168-170 Child Street, Warren
LARGE 3BEDROOM /1 BATHROOM UNITS IN THIS TWO FAMILY! LOCATED IN WALKING DISTANCE TO ALL DOWNTOWN AMENITIES .. FRONT PORCHES FOR EACH UNIT. HARDWOODS, DOUBLE PARLORS, AND WALK-UP ATTIC FOR ADDITIONAL STORAGE.
Call for Details



51 Sefton Drive, Bristol
UNIQUE SENSE OF PLACE NESTLED WITHIN THIS WELL ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD! THE CHARACTERISTICS OF THIS HOME BLEND OLD w/ NEW FEATURING STONE FIREPLACE IN KITCHEN/DINING AREA, HARDWOODS THRU-OUT, FORMAL DINING ROOM & MORE ... A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY!
Call for Details



"Your Goals. My Passion. Lets Talk"



Ryan Fonseca
Broker Associate
729 Hope Street, Bristol, RI 02809
rfonseca@c21bristol.com
401.489.0065 - cell
401.254.1900 - office

BUYING OR SELLING - CALL MATEUS Realty

The experience makes the difference!

So if you're *ready* to buy or sell, call **MATEUS Realty** at 434-8399.



SEEKONK - Estate Sale!! Enjoy Country living!! Custom built 3 Br., 1 1/2 Bath, L/S Ranch, FDR/ Cathedrals, LR/FP SPRCH, garage, HW's, back-up generator, propane gas, well/town water, new septic will be installed prior to closing 1.88 acres \$279,900

RUMFORD - Myron Francis!! Clean brick front, 3 Br, 2 bath Ranch partially furnished basement, HW's, Tile, Central air, upgraded electric, sprinklers 6000+SF corner lot. \$199,900

EAST PROVIDENCE - Kent Heights!! 3 Br, 2 bath, dormered Cape LR/FP, FR, Hw's, tile, vinyl, brick siding, replacement windows upgraded electric, young HW Tank, breezeway, patio, shed, garage \$239,900

A sign of success & a name you can trust!

401-434-8399

Falamos Portugues | FAX 435-3401

582 Warren Ave | East Providence | RI | 02914

Visit our website for information on these and other properties at MateusRealty.net

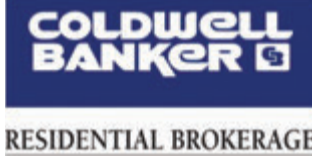
Servicing East Providence & surrounding areas since 1975

"Over 20yrs of experience working with Buyers and Sellers"

- Accredited Buyer's Representative
- Relocation Specialist
- Exclusive Listing Agent
- Senior Real Estate Specialist

"Put my Years of Knowledge and Expertise to work for YOU!"

Roseann Dugan
401-378-8451 CELL
401-254-1900 OFFICE
RDugan@C21Bristol.com



280 County Road, Barrington • 401-247-0202
495 Hope Street, Bristol • 401-253-4050
www.NewEnglandMoves.com



OFFICE SPACE

BRISTOL
2 Office suites available. 1000 Sq ft with 4 rooms & 2 baths \$1200/month. 800 Sq ft of open space w/ bath \$1000/month. Lots of parking and good visibility.
Donahue Noble 401-474-0404



NEW LISTING

BRISTOL
Well maintained 3 bedroom home situated on a corner lot. Offers hardwoods throughout, finished lower level w/ family room, lavette & office. \$274,900



BARRINGTON

This home has everything! Custom built, hardwoods, central air, cathedrals, skylights, marble & brick fireplaces, 1st fl. Indry, gunite pool, outdoor bath, shower, hot tub, sprinklers, stone patio, located at the end of a cul-de-sac, over a 31,000.sq.ft. lot. \$649,000



WARREN

Well maintained 3 bedroom Cape w/ hardwoods, newer roof, siding and windows. Ready to move in! \$269,900



BRISTOL

Great investment or owner occupied property. A little TLC will go a long way. Property is located a block from all downtown has to offer. \$249,000



BRISTOL

Oversized lot in the much sought after Ferneliff Farms located on Bristol's West Side. Spectacular sunsets, premier location on what was once farmland. Underground utilities. \$250,000



Largest Relocation Company in the Country
Leader in Interactive Web Technology



LITTLE COMPTON - 5+ acre parcel close to Sakonnet Point and the harbor. Superb area along the great West Road. 3 bedrooms ISDS. Wonderful area for that second home in a low tax community. \$350,000.
Carol Guimond, 401-418-0462



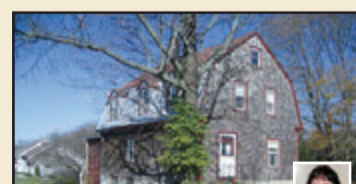
TIVERTON - Beautiful High Hill Beach. Unobstructed views and immediate access to a peaceful beach. Remodeled summer cottage with enclosed porch for additional living space. Approved ISDS. Must see to appreciate. \$259,000.
Carol Guimond, 401-418-0462.



Guimond Realty Group
1741 Main Road, Tiverton, RI
401-625-5878

www.ColdwellBankerGuimondRealty.com

Each Office Independently Owned and Operated



TIVERTON -Great location in So. Tiverton. Nice older home w/grand foyer, high ceilings, hardwood flrs., lots of potential. Unfinished 3rd story and screened porch. Minutes to Seapowet Beach and Ruckers/Audobon Refuge. \$249,000.
Kathy Robinson, 401-835-2492.



SWANSEA - Raw land in residential neighborhood. Motivated seller!! Good opportunity to engage agricultural & residential use. Great site for that mini farm you always wanted on over 9 acres. Beautiful lot at a good price. \$178,500. Carol Guimond, 401-418-0462.

Customer Satisfaction

Luxury Listings

Real Estate

Condos For Rent

SUMMERFIELD! wonderful 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath townhouse in excellent location built in 2002. Hardwood floors in the living room, spacious balcony, open floor plan. Bright and airy! One car garage, plenty of guest parking space, end unit! Close to all conveniences, minutes to Route 24. You will love it. Call Joanna to schedule a viewing appointment. Available March 15th! \$1250/month. Joanna Krystman, 401-263-6550. Coldwell Banker Guimond Realty Group.

CALL 401-253-1000, when you've got more stuff than space! That's East Bay Classifieds, Your Neighborhood Marketplace!

Room For Rent

EAST BAY/AQUIDNECK ISLAND: woman 54, seeking room to rent in private home, non smoker, animal lover, willing to help with housework, errands, pet care. Lets talk Sherri 401-309-2155

THE EAST BAY Classifieds. Your Neighborhood Marketplace. 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477 (MA)

Commercial Rental

BRISTOL: For lease 6000 sq. ft. storefront and 3000 sq. ft. end cap. Easy access, off street parking, Bristol Shopping Center. Call 401-253-3190.

Office Space

BARRINGTON: Office space, off street parking, high speed Internet, snow removal and all utilities incl. Lease req. \$315/month, sec. dep. 401-246-0883 Avail Feb 1st

BRISTOL: Quiet 3 room office, 665 sq. ft., conference room, off street parking. Call 401-253-3190

Portsmouth: Top notch in Clock Tower Sq, new remodel suites, 1st or 2nd fl, easy access, free park, copy, fax, elevator, private bath, crown moulding, kitchenette, auto attend, furnished waitroom. \$375-\$500 plus utilities 401-338-9474.

Retail Space For Rent

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

Vacation Rental

Cape Cod: Loft Townhouse. Privacy, Kitchen, 2 full Baths, Livingrm, Patio, Pools, Activities & Restaurants. 401-247-0808.

Garage Rental

BRISTOL: 43 Thompson Ave, 2 car garage, \$200/month 401-474-3901.

FREE: Advertise your item in the East Bay Classifieds for free if the selling price is less than \$200. How? Simply log on to EastBayClassifieds.com. Some restrictions may apply. Call for details, 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477 (MA).

DON'T HAVE TIME to place your ad in the East Bay Classifieds during normal business hours? Just visit us online at EastBayClassifieds.com. We're open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to place your ad when it's convenient for you. The East Bay Classifieds, Your Neighborhood Marketplace. 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477 (MA).

CALL 401-253-1000, when you've got more stuff than space! That's East Bay Classifieds, Your Neighborhood Marketplace!

PLACE YOUR YARD SALE ad in the East Bay Classifieds at 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477.

What did that house sell for?

FIND OUT AT: eastbayri.com/real-estate



David Barros
Sales Associate
Serving all of RI & Southeastern MA

CENTURY 21 Rondeau Associates
729 Hope St. Bristol, Rhode Island, 02809

Cell 401.595.5851
Office 401.254.1900
Fax 401.254.1696
Email dbarros@c21bristol.com
www.c21rondeau.com

OPEN SUNDAY 12-2

1302 Hope street. Bristol. Well maintained 2 family. 1 yr roof. Recently painted in and out. 3 bedrooms each unit. Hardwoods, original stain glass, French doors. All separate utilities. Stop by on Sunday 12-2

JoAnn Silva
Office: 401-254-1900
Cell: 401-439-8861
jsilva@c21bristol.com

CONDO FOR SALE

BRISTOL - FABULOUS TOWNHOUSE THAT HAS THE WOW FACTOR. THIS HOME HAS IT ALL CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, GRANITE KITCHEN W/NOOK, MASTER ON 1ST FLOOR, LIVING ROOM W/FP, SUNDRENCHED DEN W/ACCESS TO PRIVATE DECK OVERLOOKING MT. HOPE FARM. \$499,000

Mary Jo Fidalgo-Tavares
401-297-1399 cell
401-254-1900 office
729 Hope St., Bristol, RI 02809

TL Holland Real Estate

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



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



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



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



Tiverton - Nice waterviews of Mount Hope Bay located across the street from the water. The interior is in unfinished condition (rough framing only). Walk-out lower level. Good opportunity for builder to finish. **\$229,000**



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



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. **\$699,000**



South Tiverton - Charming cape set back on 1.5 acres of private woodlands. Open floor plan, 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, master suite on first or second floor. First floor laundry, full basement. Separate studio outbuilding complete with heat & electricity. Corner lot on Cul-de-sac. Move in condition. 3 bedroom septic with plenty of room for expansion. **\$315,000**



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



South Tiverton - Walking distance to historic Four Corners. Beautiful, spacious Cape Cod style home on 4+ acre lot overlooking Nonquit Pond. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, studio/home office in walkout lower level. **\$495,000**



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



Tiverton - Spacious one level living off Nanaquaket Rd. 3 bed, 2 bath Ranch with large sunroom addition & cathedral ceilings. Hardwoods, fireplace, 2 car integral garage. Well landscaped acre + in private setting. **\$399,000**



South Tiverton - Charming Country Cape with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, out building, porch and deck. Abuts miles of preserved land. Horses permitted. **\$339,000**

Mortgage Marketplace

Current Residential Mortgage Rates

CALL 401-253-6000 TO PLACE YOUR MORTGAGE AD TODAY.

	Phone Number	15-Year Fixed Rate Mortgage Rate	APR	Points	30-Year Fixed Rate Mortgage Rate	APR	Points	Variable Rate	Points	Annual Cap
Capital City Financial	401-432-9903	3.0	3.36	1.99	4.0	4.24	1.99	3.25	0	2
Select Financial	401-247-7400	3.125	3.393	1.5	4.25	4.278	0	2.375	1.00	2
East Coast Financial	401-396-9820	3.00	3.090	0	4.00	4.084	0	2.375	0	2
Navigant Credit Union	401-233-3468	Call For Rates								

Loan rates based on \$100,000 with 20% down payment & no PMI. Variable mortgages listed are for 30 years, adjusted annually. Points are a one-time charge equal to one percent of the mortgage. APR stands for annual percentage rate and reflects closing costs spread over the life of the loan. CAP is the most a variable mortgage can increase in one year. Savings and loans and Rhode Island loan and investment banks are included in the bank section of this chart. These rates, provided by the institutions on Monday of this week, are subject to change or special conditions. For more information, consumers are advised to call the institution. First-time homebuyers may qualify for lower-rate mortgages from the Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Finance Corporation. Many credit unions only grant loans to members and limit membership to a defined group. When shopping for mortgage rates ask for explanation of closing costs. Financial institutions that write residential mortgages that wish to be included on this list can get in touch with Classified Real Estate Advertising Specialist at 401-253-1000

SELECT FINANCIAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION

A Licensed Lender/Broker Helping Customers Like You

PURCHASE OR REFINANCE RATES AS LOW AS 2%

Let Us Assist You!
Call **247-7400** or Stop In!
386 Market Street
Warren, Rhode Island

Our Corporate Headquarters Are In Your Own Back Yard

Rhode Island Licenses R09000516LL; R09000517LB
Massachusetts Licenses MC3069; MC3392

CAPITAL CITY FINANCIAL CORPORATION

Your First Rate Mortgage Professionals

800-254-3262
or visit us on the web at www.capcityfinancial.com

www.facebook.com/capcityfinancial
www.linkedin.com/in/JohnBirs

2740 Pawtucket Avenue
East Providence, RI 02914

Johnathon D. Birs, NMLS 4152
RI Licensed Loan Broker 20021417LB
NMLS 2934 MB2934

east coast financial

One family helping another

Call Jeffrey Brown at **401-396-9820**

LICENSED MORTGAGE BROKER
Rhode Island License # 20001064LB
Massachusetts License # MB2421

NATIONAL MORTGAGE LICENSE
East Coast Financial Corp # 2421
Jeffrey D. Brown # 8313

A+ RATING by the Better Business Bureau since 2001

www.eastcoastfinancial.com

MORTGAGE MARKETPLACE

Advertise for as little as **\$40*** per week!

Call **401-253-0062**
*Based on 52 week commitment



Directory of Homes


BARRINGTON



Just listed. Well maintained Raised Ranch in the Primrose Hill area. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open living area with vaulted ceilings, appliances, sliders to deck overlooking large yard. Must see. \$299,900

The Agency Paiva
Joseph Paiva - 401-595-8368

NEWPORT COUNTY



\$367,800! 4bdrms, 2.5bths, lvng rm, dngrm, fam rm w/tp, kitch w/eat penninsula, & nook. 2nd flr Indry, mstr bd ste w/whirlpl bth. Fin. bonus rm abv gar. Full bsmt. 2,700 sq.ft. lvng space. Price incl. house & all stand. sitevkw-util-septic-architectural plans. Entire pkg.to be built on your land by our skilled local craftsman or choose one of our lots w/additional lot cost added to price.

Kenko Builders
401-683-0962

SOUTH TIVERTON



Charming 2,630 sq ft 4 BR turn-of-the-century Cape on two acres. Period details with new kitchen and baths and fir flooring. Stone walls, mature gardens, lush lawn, workshop and guest house with \$1,000 income, all overlooking small pond. \$599,000

Gustave White Sotheby's
Joel Langlois - 401-741-7397

SOUTH TIVERTON



Custom built 4,000+ sq ft 4 BR/4 1/2 BA, extended Cape on 3+ park-like acres on Nanaquaket Pond. Living room with stone fireplace, dining room, family room, large master suite. In-ground pool with hot tub, large deck, patio area, \$995,000.

Gustave White Sotheby's
Bertie MacGowan 401-848-6745

SOUTH TIVERTON



WOW! Single buildable lot 7.93 acres total, incl. 1.45 acres of uplands to build the perfect custom home. Don't miss this AMAZING opportunity to buy land in desirable location near high school. Offered at \$60,000.

Welchman Real Estate Group
Keller Williams Realty of Newport
Renee Welchman 401-649-1915

TIVERTON



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Prime Mixed Use property including 4 Bdrm, 1.5 Bath Cape in good condition with CAR LOT & REPAIR FACILITY W/3 COMMERCIAL GARAGE CINDER BLOCK BUILDINGS. HIGH VISIBILITY WITH ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES, \$435,000

Equity Real Estate, Inc.
508-679-3998

WESTPORT



FIRST OFFERING - \$349,000 Very spacious 4 Bdrm colonial in established neighborhood off Charlotte White Road - Extra Large Lot - Hardwood floors throughout - brand new roof - 2 car garage & more.

Equity Real Estate
508-679-3998

WESTPORT



HORSENECK Home Base, YR ROUND, Knotty Pine Interior, Hardwd Floors, Built 1989, 2 Bedrooms, Master Deck w/Westport River Views, Screened Porch, Wooded & Private, Perfect Get A Way \$329,900

Call Karen Barney @ 774-678-1999

WESTPORT



Spacious 5 year old unit in upper cul-de-sac offering corner fireplace and finished lower level with half bath. This home has been wired for generator and is available for immediate occupancy. \$359,000.

Equity Real Estate
508-679-3998

Advertise your **Real Estate** Listing with **East Bay Classifieds** & Get Results!

401-253-1000



Real Estate Resources

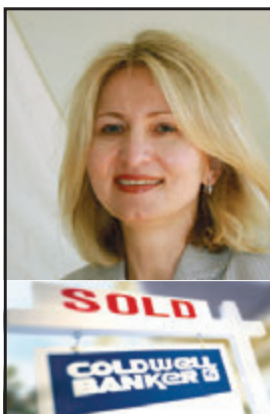
Ted Friedman
 Broker Associate, CRS, e-PRO
 tedfriedmanhomes@gmail.com
 (401) 864-0269



Betsy Friedman
 Realtor Associate
 betsyfriedmanhomes@gmail.com
 (401) 378-4052

- Specializing in Residential Sales and Rentals in RI's East Bay and Southeastern MA
- Representing Sellers and Buyers for over 14 years
- Five Star Award in RI Monthly Magazine from 2011-2013 for outstanding customer service
- Check out what past clients are saying about us: www.FriedmanTeamReviews.com

RE/MAX River's Edge Barrington Bristol East Providence



Experienced in residential sales, purchases and rentals.

Free market analysis and staging advice. Please feel free to contact me anytime.

Joanna Krystman ABR
 401-263-6550
 jdkrystman@gmail.com



ATTENTION AGENTS & BROKERS

We want your news!

Tells us about the new members of your team, your awards, your certifications, your achievements and other announcements. Send press releases, photos, etc. to:
realestate@eastbaynewspapers.com

We'll do the rest.

Turning For Sale Signs to SOLD
 Your Realtor for Buying & Selling

DEB CORDEIRO

Owner/Broker, ABR, ABRM, CRS
 REO Platinum Certified



13 State Street, Bristol, RI
 Each Office Independently Owned & Operated

"For the Best Results Call Your Local Leader of Properties Sold in 2013"

SPECIALIZING IN:

- Residential Sales
- Bank-Owned Properties
- Short Sales

CALL 401-640-1825
debcordeiro@cox.net



Your "Go-To" Person for Real Estate
Deb Jobin REALTOR®
www.debjobinhomes.com • 401-527-7894

REPRESENTING BUYERS & SELLERS
 Comprehensive Marketing Plan for Sellers with the REMAX Advantage

RE/MAX River's Edge
 300 County Road, Barrington, RI
 Office: 401-245-2000 x145 • deb@debjobinhomes.com

AB Alaina Bruno OWNER | BROKER

From Listed to **SOLD**

Specializing in Residential Sales & Short Sales

401-440-3548 | abrunosold@gmail.com



13 State Street Bristol, RI
 Each office independently owned & operated



EASTBAYClassifieds.com

Free Ads? **IT'S TRUE!**
FINDS UNDER \$200

Reach over 60,000 readers each week at absolutely no charge!



Helping You Make The Right Move
 Specializing in quality client care!

Jaclyn Vargas, Realtor®
 401-598-6459
Jaclynvargas33@gmail.com
www.jaclynvargas.remax-newengland.com

RE/MAX River's Edge
 47 Bradford St, Bristol, RI, 02809

Lawyer Services

PERSONAL INJURY?

Do You Have a Claim?
 Do You Know Your Rights?

Call **Stephen** about **YOUR CASE**

ATTORNEY AT LAW

STEPHEN J. DENNIS

Office 453-1355 | Home 245-0676 | Cell 595-4571

Insurance Directory

1988 BUSINESS 25th ANNIVERSARY 2013

THE AGENCY PAIVA
 Insurance & Real Estate



Personal Insurance

- Auto - SR 22 Filings
- Homeowners
- Motorcycles, Campers & RV's
- Boats/Yachts

Low Rates Call & Compare **401-438-0111**

Hours of operation: 9-5 Mon-Fri, Evenings by appointment

www.theagencypaiva.com

194 Warren Ave., East Providence, RI 02914
 Serving Rhode Island & Massachusetts

Commercial Insurance

- Automobile
- General Liability
- Commercial & Investment Property
- Workers Compensation
- Businessowner's Packages
- Contractors



FOR SALE

Place Your Used Auto Ad Here!
 401.253.6000

EastBay

CHECK OUT Recently SOLD Transactions on EASTBAYClassifieds.com



Paws & Claws

24 Hour Emergency & Critical Care Hospital

BAY STATE VETERINARY

Financing Available for Qualified Clients



Board Certified Surgeons and Internal Medicine Specialist available by appointment only



EMERGENCY SERVICES

Dogs, Cats, Pocket Pets, Avians & Exotics
Digital X-Ray • Ultrasound • Endoscopy

508-379-1233

www.bsves.net

76 Baptist St. Swansea, MA

Conveniently Located at the intersection of Rt. 6 & 136



TRAINING FOR DOGS AND THEIR FAMILIES



Heidi Palmer McNeil, CTC, CPDT-KA
Formally educated, nationally certified & insured
poochpawsitive.com
401-714-5652

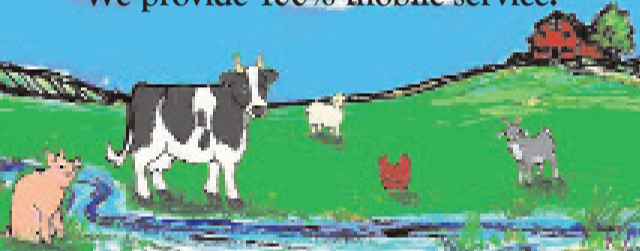
Get your puppy off to the right start!

- **Puppy Jumpstart** (housetraining and puppy biting problems solved!)
- **Puppy Socials** (socialization for pups & their families!)
- **Puppy Daycare & Preschool** (for when you're not home)
- **Puppy Kindergarten classes** (for a pup with great manners!)
- **Convenient, private, in-home training** (for manners & behavior problems)



Country Critters Veterinary Services, LLC

Taking care of Rhode Island's large animal veterinary needs!
We provide 100% mobile service.



Dina J. Scotto, DVM

P 401-464-2876

E countrycrittersvet@gmail.com | countrycrittersvetri.com



Potter League Dog Training Center

- Obedience Training Classes
- Puppy & Small Breed Play Groups
- Separation Anxiety Workshops
- Fun Dog Agility Classes
- Canine Good Citizen (CGC)
- Leash Reactive Class
- Private Consultations



Positive Reinforcement Training for the Family Dog

The Potter League for Animals

87 Oliphant Lane • Middletown, RI 02842 • 401.846.8276

www.PotterLeague.org



At work? On vacation?

Or just away on a day trip, we are there for your pets.

When you can't be home call us at 401-340-0413 or visit homealonepetsittersri.com to arrange for a free consultation.



Cedarshire Dog Camp - Complete Dog Training



- All Private
- One On One Lessons
- Behavior Modification
- Puppy Management

Jeffrey Branco 508-252-5607 www.cedarshiredogcamp.com

Paws & Claws Pet Directory

Reach over 60,000 readers each week!

Call today to reserve your ad space, 401-253-1000 or 1-800-382-8477!

Autos

Used Cars

1998 CHEVY S 10 pick up: red, 4 cyl, 5 speed, 100k miles, \$2995 508-675-1303

1999 TOYOTA COROLLA: Auto, serviced and ready to go \$2795 508-675-1303

2008 TOYOTA COROLLA: Excellent condition, white with grey interior, 27k miles, \$8500/best Call 401-573-1055

Bob Luongo's Auto Sales

WE PAY CASH FOR CARS
All Makes & Models, Antique to Present.

Call 508-675-1303
or visit us at 636-686 Brayton Ave Fall River, MA 02721

CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE: 1987 65K miles, new tires, shocks, water pump, starter, radiator, tires, excellent condition \$1800 401-289-2455, 401-413-7918

CHRYSLER SEBRING LTD: Convertible, 2003, excellent condition, 83,000 miles, silver/blue color, white interior, \$5,800 Warren 401-855-5493

FORD: EXPLORER, 2002, 171k miles, all wheel drive, V6, auto, tow package, \$2950 Portsmouth 401-293-5493

Good, inexpensive vehicles 30 cars under \$3k with warranties. Call for details!! 508-675-1303.
www.bobluongosautosales.com

Autos Wanted

AUTOS AND TRUCKS WANTED: We purchase junk vehicles and repairable for recycling at premium prices. High mileage, emission problems or accident damage Call Paul 401-639-9425 or visit us on line @ www.junk-thatauto.com

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOUSE? Find a complete list of East Bay area open houses in the East Bay Classifieds every week. Plan your route and find your dream home!

AUTOS WANTED: ABC Auto removal, \$300-\$700 cash paid. Cars, trucks, vans. Free removal 7 days/week. Somerset 508-672-1595.

AUTOS WANTED: Buying cars, trucks, motorcycles, boats in need of repairs. paying 500 & up for cars. Highest prices paid. 401-499-3258

AUTO AND JUNK CARS TRUCKS: Wanted \$Cash paid\$. Free towing. Bristol 401-253-2490

CARS/TRUCKS WANTED! Top \$\$\$\$\$ PAID! Running or Not, All Makes!. Free Towing! We're Local! 7 Days/Week. Call 1-800-959-8518

CASH FOR CARS! Any Make, Model or Year. We Pay MORE! Running or Not. Sell Your Car or Truck TODAY. Free Towing! Instant Offer: 1-888-545-8647

DONATE YOUR CAR - Give hope to breast cancer families. Tax Deductible. Free Next-Day Towing. \$1000 Grocery/Restaurant Coupons. Call 7 days/week United Breast Cancer Foundation 800-728-0801.

CASH PAID FOR JUNK CARS IS AT AN ALL-TIME HIGH!

Call today for a Quote!

WITH FREE TOWING
Complete line of used auto parts, new sheet metal body parts, used tires & batteries

JACK'S SALVAGE and Auto Parts

625 Metacom Ave, Bristol 401-253-3478

CALL 401-253-1000, when you've got more stuff than space! That's East Bay Classifieds, Your Neighborhood Marketplace!

TIVERTON AUTO PARTS: 541 Bulgamash Rd. \$300 & up for Junk Cars. P/u also available. Call for details. 401-624-6679.

WANTED: junk, unwanted & repairable autos, running or not, paying \$350 to \$5000, guaranteed same day service, free towing, 401-282-9666

Repair & Service

MERCEDES BENZ Diagnose REPAIR AND SERVICE. Mercedes factory trained technician. R.D.M. Mercedes Repair Inc. Dont pay those dealer prices. 401-625-1305. rdm-mercedes9@aol.com

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Changing careers? Log on to EastBayClassifieds.com and find hundreds of jobs every week! The East Bay Classifieds, your destination for help wanted in the East Bay, Call our Recruitment Advertising Specialist, 401-253-6000 or 800-382-8477 (MA).

CALL 401-253-1000, when you've got more stuff than space! That's East Bay Classifieds, Your Neighborhood Marketplace!

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOUSE? Find a complete list of East Bay area open houses in the East Bay Classifieds every week. Plan your route and find your dream home!

Boat Accessories

LONG ROLLER TRAILER: 21', capacity 2,200 lbs. 2 speed wench, 2" ball hitch, very nice condition. \$1,500. Barrington 401-245-1480 401-556-0689

SAVE NOW ON RIGGING WORK DURING OUR 33rd ANNUAL WINTER SALE 20 percent off on mat. & labor Jan. & Feb. Replace worn out halyards, lifelines, running rigging. Free estimates The Ship Store & Rigging Portsmouth 401-683-0457

MORTGAGE MARKETPLACE: Get the most up to date mortgage rates, mortgage specials, refinancing options and more every week in the East Bay Classifieds! Call our Real Estate Advertising Specialist, 401-253-6000 or 800-382-8477 (MA).

IT'S SIMPLE TO PLACE AN AD in the East Bay Classifieds. You can call 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477 (MA). You can log on to Eastbayri.com or drop by our office at 1 Bradford St, Bristol Rhode Island.

SAVE ON...



& Dine Locally!

EastBay
NEWSPAPERS

TOYOTA

BRISTOL TOYOTA SCION

Sales, Service, Body Shop
706 Metacom Ave, Bristol
401-253-2100
www.bristoltoyota.com

MERCEDES

VITI MERCEDES BENZ
Authorized Dealer, Free Svc Pickup & Return. Guaranteed Loaner Car.
Rte. 24 off Fish Rd Tiverton, RI
401-624-6181 www.viti.com

JEEP

SOMERSET CHRYSLER JEEP/DODGE/RAM/SUBARU
1491 Brayton Point Rd Somerset, MA
800-495-5337
www.somersetautogroup.com

Boats

Autos

Thank You

FROM THE ANCHOR AUTO GROUP



ANCHOR SUBARU
401-769-1199




ANCHOR NISSAN
401-767-5000

2013 WAS AN ALL TIME BEST YEAR FOR ANCHOR SUBARU AND ANCHOR NISSAN.
WE OWE IT ALL TO OUR CUSTOMERS!

2014 SUBARU CROSSTREK AWD
\$20,990



2014 SUBARU FORESTER
\$20,990



2014 SUBARU IMPREZA 2.0i
\$17,990



HERE'S
A BIG
THANK YOU
TO START
2014!

2014 NISSAN ALTIMA 2.5
\$19,599
LEASE FOR
\$189
month



VN1E138-MODEL 2014
24MO, 12K MI PER YEAR
\$1999 DOWN CASH OR TRADE
1 OR MORE AVAILABLE
AT THIS PRICE

2013 NISSAN JUKE SV AWD
\$22,249
LEASE FOR
\$189
month



VN1E021-MODEL 2013
39MO, 12K MI PER YEAR
\$2999 DOWN CASH OR TRADE
1 OR MORE AVAILABLE
AT THIS PRICE

2014 NISSAN ROGUE S AWD
\$21,849
LEASE FOR
\$199
month



VN1E142-MODEL 2014
36MO, 12K MI PER YEAR
\$2999 DOWN CASH OR TRADE
1 OR MORE AVAILABLE
AT THIS PRICE

2013 NISSAN PATHFINDER SL
\$29,990
OR BUY FOR
\$389
month



VN1E307-MODEL 2013
72MO, \$5000 DOWN
1 OR MORE AVAILABLE
AT THIS PRICE

DISCLAIMER: LEASES ARE 36 MO/ 10K MI PER YEAR. \$1999 DOWN-TAX, TITLE, LEASE ACQ. AND REG. FEE EXTRA. ALL ABOVE CARS ARE MANUAL TRANSMISSION. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS.

DISCLAIMER: TAX, TITLE, REG AND \$595 LEASE ACQ. FEE EXTRA

ROUTE 146, NORTH SMITHFIELD, RI *Just 10 minutes north of Providence!*
ANCHORAUTOGROUP.COM

Used Car Directory

Bob Luongo's Auto Sales



2003 Honda civic
4 dr sedan, 5 speed.

CASH FOR YOUR CARS \$3,695

643 & 686 Brayton Ave.
Fall River, MA • 508-675-1303
www.bobluongosautosales.com

Bob Luongo's Auto Sales



2002 Mitsubishi Galant
only 90 k miles.

CASH FOR YOUR CARS \$4,695

643 & 686 Brayton Ave.
Fall River, MA • 508-675-1303
www.bobluongosautosales.com

Bob Luongo's Auto Sales



2003 Mitsubishi galant
65K miles 4 Cyl.

CASH FOR YOUR CARS \$4,995

643 & 686 Brayton Ave.
Fall River, MA • 508-675-1303
www.bobluongosautosales.com

Bob Luongo's Auto Sales



2000 Dodge Neon
Only 56k miles.

CASH FOR YOUR CARS \$3,495

643 & 686 Brayton Ave.
Fall River, MA • 508-675-1303
www.bobluongosautosales.com

Bob Luongo's Auto Sales



2002 Honda Odyssey
7 passenger auto air

CASH FOR YOUR CARS \$3,995

643 & 686 Brayton Ave.
Fall River, MA • 508-675-1303
www.bobluongosautosales.com

Portsmouth Auto Sales & Repairs



2006 Pontiac G6
Real sharp!

\$7,995

1955 East Main Rd, Portsmouth, RI
401-683-9600
For more inventory cars.com
Portsmouth auto sales

S & K Auto Sales



2007 Chrysler Sebring Touring
4 cyl Red Black interior 106K miles

\$4,995

1016A State Rd., Westport, MA
508-646-1718
sandkautosales.com

*Everybody reads the
East Bay Classifieds.*
It's A Great Marketplace.

EASTBAYClassifieds.com

Call 401-253-1000 or 1-800-382-8477

RIJobs.com

Help Wanted

ACTIVITIES AIDE: Part-time including every other weekend and alternating holidays. Candidate should be creative and organized. Be able to implement various recreational programs and work well with residents. Call Marcy or Linda at 253-3000 or send resume to Silver Creek Manor 7 Creek Ln. Bristol RI 02809.

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOUSE? Find a complete list of East Bay area open houses in the East Bay Classifieds every week. Plan your route and find your dream home!

BOX TRUCK DRIVER: 1st & 3rd shifts. Duties include driving box truck, loading/unloading product, staging produce, picking palletized produce and conducting inventory counts. CDL, forklift and/or electric pallet jack experience a plus. Must be able to lift up to 40 lbs. Apply at George Patton Assoc., 55 Broad Common Rd., Bristol, RI or email resume to hr@displays2go.com. EOE

CDL-A Drivers: Looking for Higher Pay? New Century is Hiring Exp. Company Drivers and Owner Operators. Both Solo and Teams. Competitive pay package. Sign-On Incentive. Also looking for experienced drivers willing to train. Call (888) 903-8863 or apply online at: www.drivencnttrans.com

Composite Tech, Fabricator High end composite company in Bristol, RI is expanding its experienced team. Interesting projects with top pay and excellent benefit package. Looking for person with 3+ years of experience in vacuum bagging, laminating, trimming, and assembly of complex structures. Email response or resume to mike@clearcarbon.com

EXP. REEFER DRIVERS: GREAT PAY! Freight lanes from Presque Isle, ME, Boston-Lehigh, PA 800-277-0212 or primeinc.com



General Warehouse Uploading trucks, staging/stacking product, inventory counts, processing UPS/FedEX, packing, picking. Must be able to lift 40 lbs. Forklift exp. a plus but not needed. 1st/3rd shift.

Warehouse Swing-Reach/forklift operator. Loading & racking inventory. Turret exp. a plus.

Positions required dedicated, hardworking, team players. Apply at George Patton Assoc., 55 Broad Common Rd., Bristol, RI or email resume to hr@displays2go.com. EOE.

HOME WEEKLY & BI-WEEKLY EARN \$900-\$1200/WK Major Benefits Available Class A-CDL & 6 mos. Exp. Req. No Canada, Hazmat or NYC! 877-705-9261

CALL 401-253-1000, when you've got more stuff than space! That's East Bay Classifieds, Your Neighborhood Marketplace!

Living in Fulfilling Environments (L.I.F.E.) Inc.

THIS IS YOUR L.I.F.E.

L.I.F.E. Inc. is seeking compassionate, creative, and energetic candidates to assist individuals with developmental disabilities in community settings throughout the State of Rhode Island and home settings in Barrington, Bristol, Coventry, Cranston, East Providence, Middletown and Tiverton. Full and part-time positions are available for all shifts. Starting rates begin at \$10.00/hour plus extensive dental, health, and retirement benefits. Valid driver's license and high school diploma (or equivalent) required. Visit our website at www.lifeinc.org to fill out an application or stop by our main office to pick one up in person at 490 Metacom Ave., Bristol, RI 02809, 401-254-2910, ext. 11.

LAMINATORS: Boat builder seeking full time experienced laminators. Minimum 5 years with references. Dependable with good work ethics. Apply in person at Morgan Marine Service, 400 Wood St., Unit 112, Bristol, RI

MAKE \$1000 A WEEK mailing brochures from home! Helping Home-Workers since 2001. Genuine Opportunity! No experience required. Start Immediately! www.mailing-club.com

SECURITY OFFICER: Newport Grand Slots, F/T year round. Retired or active police officers preferred. Must have attended a state or municipal police academy. Benefits available. Send resume to aclark@newportgrand.com

TOW TRUCK OPERATOR: Will train right person, pays hourly plus commission for nights/weekends. Must pass background check & good driving record. 401-683-3562

WATER SYSTEM OPERATOR North Tiverton Fire District is seeking a water system operator, Class T-1 & D-1 RI Drinking Water Operator licenses preferred. **Persons without licenses are encouraged to apply.** This is an ideal opportunity for the right applicant, especially with related experience. Complete details & employment application may be obtained at the NTFD Office, 241 Hilton St., Tiverton, RI. No phone calls, faxes or e-mails will be accepted. NTFD is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Medical Help Wanted

CNA'S NEEDED: Newport, Tiverton, Bristol, and Little Compton. Please call Ocean State Nursing 401-487-2956

DON'T HAVE TIME to place your ad in the East Bay Classifieds during normal business hours? Just visit us online at EastBayClassifieds.com. We're open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to place your ad when it's convenient for you. The East Bay Classifieds, Your Neighborhood Marketplace. 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477 (MA).

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOUSE? Find a complete list of East Bay area open houses in the East Bay Classifieds every week. Plan your route and find your dream home!

CALL 401-253-1000, when you've got more stuff than space! That's East Bay Classifieds, Your Neighborhood Marketplace!

MORTGAGE MARKETPLACE: Get the most up to date mortgage rates, mortgage specials, refinancing options and more every week in the East Bay Classifieds! Call our Real Estate Advertising Specialist, 401-253-6000 or 800-382-8477 (MA).

THE EAST BAY Classifieds. Your Neighborhood Marketplace. 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477 (MA)

CertainTeed Corporation, one of America's leading manufacturers of building materials, has the following opportunity at our Norwood, MA Roofing Plant.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Ability to work 2nd and/or 3rd shift opening with regularly scheduled overtime including weekends.

Starting wage of \$19.75. Advancement opportunities are available.

Experienced Maintenance Mechanic to repair and maintain our high-speed manufacturing equipment. Candidates must be able to read engineering drawings, diagnose malfunctions, make necessary repairs and adjustments to pumps, motors, drives and conveying equipment, etc. Candidates will work with common hand and power tools. Must be able to operate machine tools such as lathes, millers, and grinders to make repair machine parts. Welding and piping experience preferred. Seeking candidates with at least three years' experience as a Maintenance Mechanic.

Saint-Gobain offers an excellent benefits package including medical, dental, pension, paid vacation and holidays.

Please email or send resume to: NorwoodHR@saint-gobain.com

CertainTeed Corporation

At: Human Resources
1077 Pleasant Street, Norwood, MA 02062



EOE/AAE M/F/D/V

fewer
headaches

professional
challenge

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

Find it at **Rljobs.com**. With companies from across Rhode Island posting their jobs at **Rljobs.com**, we're connecting employers and job seekers across the state. And since we update daily, you can expect to find the opportunity you want *fast*. Log onto **Rljobs.com** and find your perfect job today.



get it **together.**

East Bay Classifieds is a participating affiliate in Rljobs.com.

Service Directory

Home Medic

FULL RENOVATIONS
Siding • Flooring • Kitchens • Baths • Tile
Doors • Windows • Additions • Decks

REG# 20892 **Call Matthew for free estimate!**
Full Insured
Reg #35471

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS AND REPAIRS SNOWPLOWING

Bristol
401-451-4570

TRI-STAR AUTO BODY, INC.

MA RS. # 1367

GO GREEN WATER BASED PAINT

★ Complete auto collision repair ★ Towing
★ Foreign & Domestic ★ Free Estimates
★ We handle all insurance claims

1849 Fall River Ave. (Rt 6), Seekonk, MA • (508) 336-6475

Serving our community 29 years
www.tristarautobodyma.com

RICHARD O'DONNELL PAINTING & REMODELING

- Exterior and interior painting.
- Pressure washing, carpentry.
- Lead hazard reduction contractor #LHR-0327

25% OFF INTERIOR Painting
Call today for your home improvement solutions.

FREE written estimates.
www.odonnelpainting.net
Barrington 401-569-7353

Insured | RI Reg# 29650 MA Reg#160901

WHY WAIT?

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!!

FERRIRA OIL, INC.

COMPARE & SAVE
401-438-1114
66 COMMERCIAL WAY
EAST PROVIDENCE, RI 02914

Suppose Nobody Cared

24 HOUR BURNER SERVICE

Housecleaning Etc...

HOMES | OFFICES | APARTMENTS

Back to School, Work, Holidays...Etc.
You Need Help!!!!

Call Eveline at 401-624-4593 & Save!!!!

Quality Reliable Work at Affordable Rates
FREE ESTIMATES
Family Operated for Over 30 Years

SCHEDULE YOUR INTERIOR PAINTING NOW
FREE Estimates within 24 Hours

- Professional & Reliable
- Interior & Exterior
- Licensed & Insured
- Excellent References Available

QUALITY PAINTING CO.

Paul Abreu **401-252-9577**

REG# 23444 Falo Portugues www.QualityPaintingCoRI.com

B.A.C. Roofing & Construction Inc.

Residential Roofing Specialists

- New Roofs & Repairs • Rubber Roofing
- Chimney Repairs • All Work Guaranteed
- Gutter Cleaning & Installations

Free Estimates
401.413.4820 • Bristol, RI
Reg #22977

EV OIL CO

24 HOURS | 7 DAYS A WEEK

\$3.74^{9/10} Per Gallon
C.O.D. [cash/check] As of 1/27/2014. Price subject to change.

EFFICIENCY & VALUE
Serving the East Bay for over 40 years
508-336-8851 / 800-515-8003
2500 GAR HIGHWAY, SWANSEA MA

VISA MASTER MA/RI LICENSED

DON'T GET BURNED BY HIGH PRICES!!
Affordable Fire Protection

Kitchen Exhaust Hoods • Kitchen Ansul Systems
Fire Suppression Systems • Fire Alarm Systems

- Kitchen Fan Maintenance • Kitchen Exhaust Hood Cleaning
- Fire Extinguishers • Industrial Fire Suppression

SALES • SERVICE INSPECTION • INSTALLATION

401-396-5914
frank@afiresafetyco.com
afiresafetyco.com

Prompt, Reliable Quality Work

LEVINE PAINTING CO., INC.

Interior • Exterior Residential/Commercial

- Wallpaper Hanging
- Power Washing
- Staining

25 Years Experience

RI Reg# 7140 Fully Insured

401-253-4300 • 401-323-6100
www.levinepainting.com

WAYNE ELECTRIC

Lic # A3312

Residential & Commercial Electrical Contractor

Specializing in Multi-Family Fire Alarms System Replacing Electrical Services

Phone: 401-253-0296
Cell: 401-640-6948
Fax: 401-396-9986
Email: waynegab@aol.com

Automatic & Manual Standby Generator Systems

Call for a Quote Today!

Bristol Aluminum Window & Siding Co, Inc.

- Free Estimates
- Over 25 Years of Experience
- Affordable Vinyl Replacement Windows Call for pricing.
- 2012/2013 Federal Tax Credit for windows & doors
- Doors
- Gutter/Leaf Deflector
- Vinyl Siding and/or Trim
- Lic. & Ins. #35350

CALL (401) 253-7226

J's JUNK REMOVAL

House Cleanouts • Yard Cleanups
Demo Work • Free Estimates

No Jobs Too Big or Too Small

401-524-6993
www.JsJunkRemoval.webs.com
FREE ESTIMATES

ARIENS SNOWBLOWERS IN STOCK. PORTABLE GENERATORS mfg. by WESTINGHOUSE, GENTRON, GENERAC, POWERMATE, SUBARU, ARIENS and more! MANUAL TRANSFER SWITCHES IN STOCK. GE AUTOMATIC STANDBY GENERATORS IN STOCK!

Get prepared BEFORE the next storm hits!
COLUMBUS FAN & MACHINE 401-247-0079
59 Baker St., Warren, RI Mon-Fri, 8:00am-4:30pm
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

The Sandman

Hardwood floors
Installed • Sanded • Finished
Now using the DUSTLESS System

401.254.1267
401.654.7780

Perry Olson
Proprietor
Licensed & Insured Est.1987

INCOME TAX PREPARATION

Joseph N. Wroblewski
30 Years of Tax Experience

Prepared in your home
E-filing available
Call 401-438-3428

ARE YOU READY????
SNOW BLOWER INSPECTIONS/TUNE-UPS
When the snow starts falling, your Snow Blower needs to work. Have confidence that it will fire up when you need it most. Call us today and find out how we can help get your machine tuned up and ready to handle the winter weather! We also sell and service Standby and Portable Generators and carry genuine Briggs & Stratton Parts.

COLUMBUS FAN & MACHINE
59 Baker Street, Warren, RI
401-247-0079
Mon- Fri: 8:00 am ~ 4:30 pm

Advertise your service here **East Bay Classifieds**, a great way to reach a affluent marketplace.

Call 401-253-1000 to place your ad today.

Have a Business?

Advertise it here and reach over **60,000** readers!

Call today! 401-253-6000

East Bay Classifieds