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Members of the Barrington 12U Majors Division All-Star team pose for a photograph while holding their state championship banner. The local team rallied from five runs down in the last inning to win 10-7 against Cranston Western in the state finals. Barrington will represent Rhode Island in the regionals in Bristol, Conn.

All-Stars win state championship

Team rallies from five down in final innings; Barrington headed to regionals

BY JOSH BICKFORD

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The Barrington 12U Majors All-Star team mounted an impressive comeback in the state championship game on Wednesday night, July 24, scoring eight runs in the final inning to capture a 10-7 victory over Cranston Western.

The win gave Barrington its first state title in more than 40 years. The local team now advances to the New England Regional Tournament, where it will represent Rhode Island and battle for a chance to play in the World Championship in Williamsport, Pa.

"This is just surreal," said Barrington Manager Chris Promades, following Wednesday's win over Cranston Western. "It's a great day for Barrington baseball."

Barrington, which was undefeated entering Wednesday night's game, fell behind against Cranston Western and trailed 7-2



Barrington manager Chris Promades and members of the 12U All-Star team celebrate after recording the final out in last Wednesday's game. It's Barrington's first state title in more than 40 years.

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Will Dreier and his puppet Milliam gained a following for their appearances on the BHS Sunrise Show.

Who wants to hear a story?

Barrington teenager and his puppet hosting story times at public library

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Milliam sat quietly inside the reusable shopping bag, waiting for his opportunity to dazzle the crowd.

For about five minutes, Milliam lay motionless while his partner, 18-year-old Barrington resident Will Dreier, spoke to the boys and girls who gathered inside the children's room at Barrington Public Library for a recent story time.

Will, a recent graduate of Barrington High School, was about to begin reading a "Charlie and Lola" book when he told the children he would have some help reading from his friend, Milliam.

After "waking up" Milliam, Will reached into the shopping bag and brought out the large orange puppet, much to the delight of the children.

Will, who is autistic, has been entertaining people along with his puppet Milliam for a while, and has grown quite a following with appearances on the high school's Sunrise Show.

"By the third show ... Milliam became such a big hit that he stayed," said Will, during a recent interview. "We went to a lot of school events, like a girls field hockey event. We even started our own red nose Christmas charity at school."

Recently, Will approached officials at

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National champs!

A local group's homemade brew was named best in America



High school student rushes to help friend hit by car

Younger Scout helps former mentor injured in accident on County Road

BY NOELLE FAIZA
Special to The Times

back, used someone's jacket to slow the bleeding from his head, and got another person to call 911. As fate would have it, Toby was Will's mentor in Boy Scouts and taught him how to respond in an emergency situation such as this.

Toby sustained lacerations on his head, left leg, and left arm but suffered no concussions nor broken bones.

According to Will, it took about five minutes for emergency personnel to arrive. He said he was treating Toby by himself for two to three minutes before an off duty EMT pulled over and began first aid.

As he was being treated, Toby asked a bystander to get help from the Sullivan residence on Joyce Street. Deb and Pat Sullivan are the parents of Toby's childhood best friend and founders of East Bay Rowing.

Having lived on Joyce Street for 17 years, Deb Sullivan says this crosswalk has always been treacherous. When you are trying to cross "no one sees you," she said, "especially on the opposite side."

Toby's accident brings attention to the concerns that have surrounded the pedestrian strip among residents in the area. Ms. Sullivan described how when her now college-aged children attended the preschool down the street, she and her neighbors would walk together to drop the kids off. Sometimes it would be so hard to cross the street that one parent had to take his daughter's lunch box and throw it into the road to stop traffic, she said.

Barrington High School junior Will Silveria had been biking back from the beach when he saw a car hit his friend Toby Rein. The accident occurred while Toby was in a crosswalk near Joyce Street on County Road.

Will said he immediately ran across the street to help, despite not knowing who it was at the time.

Once he recognized it was Toby, his Boy Scout mentor and former rowing captain, Will said "it made it a lot harder and a lot more personal."

He remembers feeling a resolve that he "had to help him and save him."

"I've known Toby since fourth or fifth grade," Will said. "He's always been somebody you can look up to, always the ideal scout, a very good person, very ambitious...one of those people everyone knows and likes."

A sophomore at Arizona State University and Barrington High School graduate, Toby had been walking home on Friday, July 19 when a car struck him on his left side at about 6 p.m. The car "hit him and he went flying, he flipped around in the air, head over heels," said Will.

A boy scout, Will knew exactly how to respond. He stabilized Toby's neck and



A special history-focused bike tour will be held on Saturday, Aug. 10.

Take the tour and learn Barrington's history

Event set for Saturday, Aug. 10, at 10 a.m.

The Barrington Preservation Society will sponsor a history-focused bike tour along a section of the East Bay Bike Path on Saturday, Aug. 10, at 10 a.m.

The tour will be led by Sydney Montstream-Quas, the director for the award-winning East Bay Bike Path historic signs.

Ms. Montstream-Quas will offer interesting facts to ride participants, answering such questions as:

- Where were Barrington's town centers prior to today's center?

- When did trains stop running through Barrington?

- Where did the militia train for the American Revolution?

- Where was the country's largest manufacturer of imitation leather located?

The bike tour is free and open to everyone. People should meet at Police Cove Park (adjacent to County Road and the first bridge to Warren) at 9:45 a.m., where the tour will begin and end.

People should remember to bring a bike helmet and a bottle of water. In case of bad weather, the rain date is Sunday, Aug. 11. Check www.barringtonpreservation.org for an update.

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STORY TIME: Recent BHS graduate and his puppet sharing stories

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the public library and offered to host a story time for children once a week. Library officials were happy to oblige, and Will and Milliam shared their first story time in mid-July.

Lisa Lesinski, the head of children's services at Barrington Public Library, said one of the part-time workers at the library told her about Will and Milliam's appearances on the Sunrise Show. After seeing one of the video clips, she knew Will and Milliam would be a hit.

Will said the story times have been a great experience for him — the story times continue through the end of August.

"During the summer I realized I wanted to do something with Milliam again. And I also wanted to do something where I could work with kids, because I really enjoyed taking care of kids and making them happy. I thought story hour was a great idea," Will said.

"Eventually the library called me up and said they wanted to do something with me and Milliam. And that's how I got here."

Always performing

It was years ago when Will first received Milliam, but the two really hit their stride during Will's senior year at Barrington High School. The story times have served as an opportunity for Will and Milliam to continue doing what they love — performing.

At the first story time, Will and Milliam read a "Charlie and Lola" book, and at the second event, they shared the story of "Strega Nona."

When asked if he was nervous for the first event, Will replied "Maybe a little nervous." But just a second later, Milliam interjected: "Me? No way José! I was totally confident!"

Will said a crowd of about six to 10 kids — "mostly babies" — attended the first story time. But he was hopeful that more children would attend future story hours. Milliam offered: "We'll be huge!"

Will said he chooses books to share that he enjoyed when he was a kid.

"Most of the books we're going to be reading I read and heard a lot when I was a kid," said Will. "I went to a lot of story times when I was a kid myself and I really enjoyed them. I do a decent amount of reading. I don't know



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Barrington's Will Dreier and his puppet Milliam recently began hosting story times at Barrington Public Library. The story times are held on Mondays at 10 a.m.

how much Milliam does."

The puppet quickly responded: "Hey, what are you talking about? I told you stories when you were a kid! You should hear my version of Snow White and Seven Dwarfs and The Three Little Pigs!"

Will said he plans to attend Mitchell College, in Connecticut, in the fall. He said he really enjoys 3D animation and drawing cartoons.

"I made a few animated cartoons for my school club. I'm working on a few more animations. Even my senior project. It was on 3D animation. Back when I was a kid I really liked to draw cartoons. Today I'm trying to expand on that," he said.

Will said he had a great experience as a student at Barrington High School, where he was named homecoming king his senior year

and also offered a speech during the Friendship Service on graduation weekend.

"I'm autistic and I've been in a lot of performances at school and

I've also done public speeches, and I gave a speech at my graduation service," he said. "I talked about the power of seizing opportunity and then having that one

person to believe in you and your ideas.

"I feel that my experience at Barrington High School allowed me to spread my creative wings."

Check it out

Will and Milliam will share story time performances on Mondays, through Aug. 26 (except for Aug. 12, when the library is closed for Victory Day). The story times are at 10 a.m.

The library and autism

Barrington Public Library's Head of Children's Services Lisa Lesinski started a Sensory Story & Activity Time in February

after attending a workshop at the New England/Rhode Island Library Conference last fall. "I realized there was a huge hole in serving this demographic at the library," Ms. Lesinski wrote in a recent email. "Since February we've held six Sensory Activity Times with at least 10 people in attendance at each one. Barrington Public Library was part of a RI Library Team at the Autism Walk in April where we all had a table set up with sensory activities and liter-

ature pertaining to our library's sensory programs. "To date there are 11 libraries in RI offering some type of sensory programming." Recently, the library hosted a movie screening of Space Jam. The event was specially designed for children with special needs — the auditorium had dim lighting, a softer volume level and the children are free to move around if the need arises.

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School district unveils new website, mobile app

New site offers more powerful search feature

that it is important for parents to download the mobile app on their phones.

A company named Apptegy completed the work. Mr. Messore said they have worked on numerous school district sites, including some in Rhode Island.

The district has already started training for school principals and their support staff. Mr. Messore said there will be more training in the future.

According to Mr. Messore, the district paid for the new site by reallocating some of the funds that had been earmarked for communication.

"We priced some (new sites) that were over \$20,000. This is lower than that," said Mr. Messore. He could not offer the specific cost.

Mr. Messore said the district based much of the new sites offerings on information provided in earlier surveys.

Download it

Mr. Messore said the new website provides a connected smart device application. The new app for mobile phones will provide access to sports scores, the daily cafeteria menu, news from administrators, policies and handbooks, student stories, events, and emergency notifications.

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Barrington school officials are excited about the district's new website.

The website — it is located at www.barringtonschools.org — offers improvements from the previous site, said Barrington Superintendent of Schools Michael Messore.

"This has been years in discussion," said Mr. Messore.

The superintendent said the new website is more user-friendly and offers a much better search feature. In addition, the new site will do a better job promoting what's happening in the school district.

"And we're looking at uniformity across the district. This helps build that," said Mr. Messore.

The website also offers live-feeds to Twitter and Facebook and allows building principals to pinpoint distribution lists for notifications. Mr. Messore said district officials can now target smaller groups of people to communicate with; for example, if there is a bus running late, the district can specifically communicate with the parents of the children on that bus.

Also, officials have better flexibility with phone notification alerts.

"We can even make them specific to grade levels," said Mr. Messore, adding



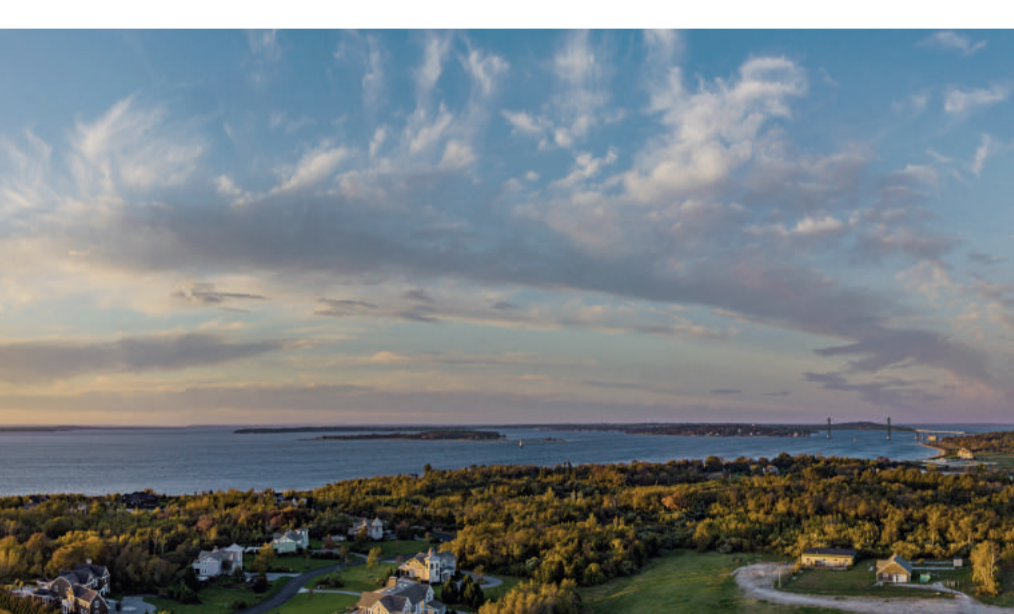
Resident sails aboard 12 Metre winner

A Barrington resident sailed aboard the winning boat in the 12 Metre World Championship, held recently in Newport. Barrington's Brad Dimeo was aboard the Challenge XII, which competed in the eight-boat Modern Division. Challenge XII, which is owned and skippered by Jack LeFort of Jamestown, was in second place heading into the final day of racing. But Challenge XII defeated Courageous and Enterprise and finished in first place overall. Challenge XII captured five first-place finishes in the nine-race series. In the Grand Prix Division, Denmark's Legacy won the title with a one-point lead over New Zealand. And in the Traditional Division, Columbia finished ahead of the rest of the field.

NEWS BRIEF

Coffee and conversation with local legislators

Representatives Jason Knight (D-Dist. 67, Barrington and Warren) and June Speakman (D-Dist. 68, Warren and Bristol) will share coffee and conversation with the public during a special event on Saturday, Aug. 3, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The event will be held at Sprout, 489 Main St. in Warren, and is open to the public.



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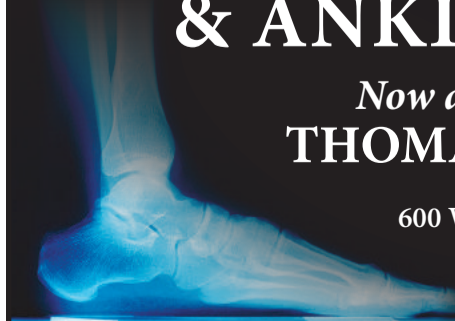
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Local club's beer crowned national champion

East Bay Homebrew Club's beer wins nationwide competition

BY JOSH BICKFORD

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And the winner is ... The East Bay Homebrew Club.

Members of the local homebrew club learned recently that their creation, a brown ale they call "New England Breakfast Brown", was chosen as the winner of a nationwide homebrew competition.

The club, which meets monthly at Brickyard Wine and Spirits in Barrington, entered their creation in the competition months ago. The good news started trickling in shortly thereafter.

In the spring, club members learned that their brown ale, which is brewed with coffee and maple syrup, was selected as one of the top six beers that entered the contest — no small feat considering that more than 200 entries were judged.

The top-six finish guaranteed the East Bay Homebrew Club's beer a spot in the finals, where, last month, it was selected as the winner.

"We are still reeling from the shock," wrote club founder Brian Buongiovanni in a recent email.

The New England Breakfast Brown will be brewed at the Melvin Brewing Company in San Diego, Calif. this year and distributed to stores across the country.

During an earlier interview, Mr. Buongiovanni said one of the club members, Stephen Amaral, had approached the rest of the club about entering the competition. Mr. Amaral suggested the club do a "group brew" and send the creation to the contest judges.

"We do group brews at Stephen's, he's got a beautiful set-up," said Mr. Buongiovanni during the interview. "So we picked a date,



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Members of the East Bay Homebrew Club learned recently that their creation — a brown ale brewed with coffee and syrup — was selected as the best beer in a nationwide competition. The beer will be brewed by a company in California and distributed to stores across the United States.

we got all the ingredients and picked a Saturday morning to get together at his house, and we brewed this beer."

Mr. Amaral handled much of the logistical requirements for the competition — he registered the club for the contest, and after the brew was finished, he shipped a six-pack out to California. The day before the initial con-

test results were announced, the club met and had a chance to try their Breakfast Brown.

"We were like 'Hey, this is great. It actually came out really good. It would be cool if we

cracked the top 20," Mr. Buongiovanni said.

Other styles of beer that were represented in the finals were IPAs (India pale ales), a Vienna lager, and a few others.

Money drying up for senior center work

Senior advisory board wants more funding for center

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Showing strength in numbers, members of the Senior Services Advisory Board filled the seats of the library auditorium during Monday night's town council meeting in order to represent their concerns over continuously decreasing available funds for the Peck Adult Enrichment Center renovations.

Though original plans anticipated extensive improvements for the center—including a renovated kitchen, electric fireplace, janitor's closet, new lounge area and handicap-accessible bathrooms—board members have been told for the past six months that money, and, with that, renovation opportunities, are continuing to dwindle.

"At the moment, there seems to be funds available only to address the absolutely necessary safety concerns," said the board's chairperson, Erin Paquette.

Disappointed by the increasing number of cuts, the board ultimately submitted a letter to the town council, urging them to find a way even in the reduced budget to accomplish some of those critical improvements.

"Many of the original proposed renovations...are needed for the Peck Center to

continue to provide the high level of services necessary to serve our growing senior population," Ms. Paquette said, reading from the letter.

She and the rest of the advisory board were not the only ones dissatisfied with the decrease in funding; council members, too, expressed their disappointment during Monday's meeting. The cost to replace the center's leaky roof came in higher than expected—a little less than \$2 million—eating up much of the \$2.5 million budget.

"It was kind of crushing to see how that happened," said Barrington Town Council President Michael Carroll.

Despite the turn of events, however, town manager Jim Cunha told both council and advisory board members that several of those original improvements may still be possible, including adding in the three-bay sink and new dishwasher in the kitchen as well as the electric fireplace. If bids come in low, items like the janitor's closet and new reception desk could make the cut as well.

While the number of renovations they can accomplish is still lower than previously thought, Mr. Carroll promised board members that, in time, the town will work its way down the center's wish list.

"I personally am committed to making sure the senior center gets those improvements," he said.

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Silent suffering

A reader awhile back shared a photo of a poor seagull that had evidently suffered slow strangulation by fishing line.

"This might be too disturbing to put in the newspaper," she wrote. She was right.

But she also wanted people to know about the horror that she and some children had witnessed so that perhaps fishermen might be more careful, that beachgoers might take a moment to collect fishing line, plastic bags, six-pack rings and other deadly debris that they find.

Fishing line and hooks in particular take a frightful toll here. A few years ago, a Tiverton convenience store owner did his utmost to save a gull that had swallowed a fishing hook. So desperate was the bird that it had walked across Main Road from the shore to his parking lot in what seemed a quest for help.

Before that, firefighters helped rescue a cormorant that climbed up their station's front steps with a hook and line snarled in his wing.

A less fortunate cormorant was found hanging by fishing line from a Portsmouth piling; a young Westport osprey suffered a similar fate. But most often, the misery happens out of sight, out of mind.

Volunteers are doing what they can to stop the carnage. This spring, crews scoured beaches across Barrington and the rest of the East Bay and hauled a boatload of flotsam from the shore — as always, much of it was fishing debris. And Scouts and high school students have built fishing line disposal boxes into which old line can be dumped for recycling.

Despite their good efforts, the deadly mess will return (take a walk along Barrington Beach, near Latham Park or on the river and you're likely to find fishing hooks and line on the ground.)

Most fishermen are as appalled as anyone else by the harm this trash can do. These are the anglers who wouldn't imagine throwing a snarl of line overboard or leaving it on the beach. They are the ones who would use these boxes.

And they may be our best hope of discouraging the slob in their midst. Since fishermen favor out-of-the-way places, police and litter laws are little deterrent. But the message is strongest one fisherman to another — that there is no tolerance for those who tarnish the reputation of their sport in such a thoughtless way.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We condemn the words of Donald Trump

To the editor:

As American citizens, as people of faith, and as human beings, we decry Donald Trump's recent racist invective against four women of color - all American citizens, all elected to Congress to represent millions of other citizens.

Donald Trump has a long history of racist speech and actions, starting as early as the 1970s when he refused to rent apartments to African Americans which prompted President Nixon's Department of Justice to sue him; to calling Mexicans rapists; to disparaging a federal judge because of his heritage; to stating that white supremacist racists in Charlottesville were "fine people." Now he's told four citizens,

three of whom were born in this country, to "go back" to the countries they came from. His words are despicable and contrary to the ideals of our country. Mr. Trump not only is a racist himself; he encourages racism in other Americans, thereby endangering the lives of all people of color.

Good and reasonable people can disagree about policies and about how to deal with migrants, immigration, our borders and our national security. However, good people must agree that racism is evil, and they cannot remain silent in the face of it.

We condemn the words of Donald Trump, and we call on all patriotic citizens to publicly do likewise.

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So much hate, so little time

To the editor:

Disgustingly consistent with Trump's "Go back to where you came from" chant is an editorial published in The Barrington Times on this past June 19 titled "Getting played." It slams the Drag Queen Story Hour at the end of pride month and accuses the drag queens of "playing" the entire town of Bristol, whatever the hell that's supposed to mean. The author combines made up facts with sheer stupidity in a pedantic rant to sully and degrade the LGBT community saying, "Drag Queen Story Hour is designed to bring out the worst in a community."

At a time when hate crimes have consistently risen worldwide the author states, "most adults are open and accepting of homosexu-

ality, this ain't the 1950's. We have all progressed much further than some activist suggest". No we haven't. People are being murdered every day. Despicable. "Drag Queen Story Hour is definitely uncomfortable and that's the point, right? Matching drag queens with children," Matching? How perverted.

The author says that "storytellers (should be) invisible," which is the attitude of the piece towards gays in general. The storyteller is an ancient tradition and many storytellers have achieved great fame and recognition, like the wonderful Mr. Rogers. That's absolute hate-filled trash.

The author concludes saying that "being uncomfortable with drag queens reading to children is not homophobic, it's honest. If

you can't admit so, you're not being genuine". That smacks of bigotry and hate. It accuses compassionate, loving people of fraud, deceit and inappropriate behavior with children, encouraging contempt and violence towards an entire legislatively-protected class of people.

The editorial is unsigned and the Barrington Times will not disclose who wrote it. People deserve and need to know who is the author of this dangerous piece lauding bigotry and hate as virtuous honesty. We will not go back to where we came from. We're here and we're queer.

Who wrote "Getting played"?

Alan Sorrentino

14 Knapton St.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The social clubs of Barrington

To the editor:

Dear Mr. Wood, I recently read your letter in the Barrington Times about the old Liberty Social Club. My family moved from Barrington to Ft. Lauderdale in 1954. My brother lives nearby and still receives the Barrington Times and passes it on to me so we are always late in getting the news from our old home town.

By the way, I usually return to RI each summer to spend time and have a clam-bake with some of my old buddies from high school. I graduated BHS in the first class to graduate from the brand new high school, along with 55 of my classmates, in 1953.

There used to be "two Barringtons" until about 1946. The Italian section of Barrington was centered around Maple Avenue and then there was "the rest of Barrington".

Our family lived in the Rumstick/Nayatt area and as a kid I only remember going to the Italian section to dump our trash at the town dump which was on the shores of what is now called Brickyard Pond. I didn't know any of the Italians except the folks who repaired our plumbing or electric problems.

Then came the fateful decision to merge the kids from both areas to Maple Avenue School starting in fifth grade, or at least that's where I was. For the parents of we sheltered children you would have thought the world was coming to an end. If you think the controversy over school start times is bad now, it was nothing compared to the ruckus of mixing the Italian kids with the rest of us. Speaking for myself and many of my friends, we were curious about what those "other kids" were like and perhaps a little nervous about how we would be accepted in "their" school.

Well, the fateful first day of school arrived and all went well except for one short-lived fight at the first recess. It turned out that not only did all the kids acclimate quickly, but we found out that many of the Italian girls were prettier than "ours" and the guys were better at sports. I, for one, soon had a crush on a pretty girl that lived on Maple Avenue.

My summer job in high school was working for the town of Barrington with several Italian kids. We cleaned streets, filled potholes, sprayed for mosquitos and worked the back end of the trash trucks when the regular crew was on vacation. Many of my best friends were from the Maple Avenue area.

Back then Barrington was a dry town, or so most of us thought. However, while in high school my Italian friends told me about the Republican Club and the Democratic Club located in the Maple avenue section. I don't remember the exact location of the clubs but they were nothing more than two bars where drinks could be purchased and folks (men only as I recall) sat around playing cards. There weren't many rules because as long as I was with my Italian friends there was no problem with being served a drink. In those days for me it was Narragansett Beer. I was probably about 17 at the time. So much for Barrington being "dry".

I don't know if one of the clubs I was in was in your home on Church Street, but it could have been. Anyway, that's my recollection of the social clubs. If you ever get a slight whiff of Narragansett Beer in your home it may be the ghosts of the guys in the old social club.

I hope you are enjoying your summer. I'll be up there soon to see my old buddies, some of whom may also have been in your home.

Sincerely,

Michael Leech
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Local girl selected for Girls Nation program

Sudiksha Mallick attends seven-day leadership conference

Barrington's Sudiksha Mallick was one of 100 young women who was selected to attend the 73rd American Legion Auxiliary (ALA) Girls Nation session July 20-27 in Washington, D.C.

As part of the premier ALA program, two outstanding high school seniors are selected to represent their respective state as "senators" at ALA Girls Nation after participating in one of 50 ALA Girls State sessions held across the country.

ALA Girls Nation is a seven-day leadership conference that provides aspiring young women leaders with practical insight into how the federal government operates, instills a sense of pride in the

United States, and promotes youth civic engagement. Many participants of the program go on to have careers in public service at the local, state, and national level.

Sudiksha, a rising senior at Barrington High School, was active in many ways during her week at ALA Rhode Island Girls State. She also participates in many activities in her school and community.

At ALA Girls Nation, Sudiksha participated in mock senate sessions complete with caucuses and debating bills that ranged from personal to political interests. Other activities on the agenda included a visit to the White House, a meeting with state senators on Capitol Hill, a community service project with U.S. VETS, a visit to Arlington National Cemetery, and a tour of the D.C. monuments.

NEWS BRIEF

Barrington company wins grant

Rhode Island schools, organizations, community centers and artists were awarded \$827,782 in the latest round of grants from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts. Barrington-based Creature Conserve, Inc. was awarded a \$1,500 Arts Access Grant; the money will be used to facilitate a series of workshops "on how to make science more accessible and understandable through visual art using urban ecology as the unifying theme. Participating artists will be invited to join a statewide call for artwork for a month-long Earth Day public exhibit, 'Urban Wildlife in Rhode Island: Learning to Co+Exist.'"

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POLICE REPORT

Police chase dirt bike across town; parking issue on Teed Ave.

Monday, July 22

A vehicle collided with a house on South Street after the driver swerved to avoid another vehicle. Police later cited the other driver, a 17-year-old Barrington girl, with a roadway violation. The driver of the vehicle that struck the house was transported to a hospital.

Tuesday, July 23

A motorist was attempting to pull onto Sowams Road near Kent Street when her vehicle nearly collided with a vehicle traveling on Sowams Road. The motorist swerve to avoid the other vehicle, police said, and struck a large rock. No one was injured.

Wednesday, July 24

A police officer noticed a vehicle stopped at a green traffic light on County Road near Rumstick Road at about 1:30 a.m. The officer ordered the vehicle over to the side of the road. The driver, a Warren man, told police he was craving meatballs and was out looking for some. The man later told police he had been arrested for drug possession in recent months and did not want any trouble. He was not charged.

Police responded to Adams Point Road for a dispute between neighbors. One resident said his neighbor was digging up a portion of property that

he believed was his. The other resident said he had conducted a survey and the digging was taking place on his own property. Police advised the resident to contact an attorney regarding the situation.

Police responded to a fight outside a home on Woodland Road. According to a witness, some landscapers had been doing work at a home when a man approached one of the workers and began hitting him. The other landscapers tried to help their co-worker became involved in the fight. Police later charged Brian Pacheco, 37, of Warren, with two counts of simple assault or battery, weapons other than firearms prohibited, and disorderly conduct. Police said they found a wooden chair leg, a flashlight and a screwdriver under the driver's seat of Mr. Pacheco's vehicle. Mr. Pacheco alleges he was acting in self-defense.

Thursday, July 25

An Acre Avenue resident told police he received a bill for a toll fee in Texas. The resident said he had not been in Texas and believed his personal information may have been compromised. He said there had been similar prior incidents.

A Jennys Lane resident told police she had received a letter from the IRS stating that her husband owed money to the IRS. The resident said

she planned to call the IRS.

A County Road business owner told police he had received a call from someone claiming to be National Grid and threatening to shut off his power if he did not pay. The business owner said he paid his utility bills each month. The caller told the business owner to purchase gift cards and share the information over the phone. When the business owner went to CVS to purchase the gift cards a bystander told him the call was likely a scam.

Police responded to an accident on County Road, after one vehicle rear-ended another. No one was injured.

Police received a call from someone stating that they had just seen a woman getting thrown out of a car. The incident allegedly occurred near the intersection of New Meadow Road and Sowams Road. Police responded to the scene and located the woman, a Bristol resident, who said she had been getting a ride home from her ex-boyfriend when he attacked her and then threw her out of the car. He also allegedly threw her phone out of the car window. Police searched the area for the man, but could not find him. His last known residence is in Bristol, but he is now homeless. The woman said she had a no contact order against the man, but was desperate for a ride home. Police have issued an arrest warrant for the man.

Police responded to an accident that occurred near the intersection of the Atria Bay Spring Village entrance and Allen Avenue. No one was injured.

A motorist was backing her vehicle out of a parking space in the Barrington Shopping Center when it struck another vehicle.

A Maple Avenue resident told police her girlfriend had stolen some of her items — a laptop and a speaker — and sold them at a pawn store. The woman said she did not want to press charges against her girlfriend, as long as the items were returned. Police spoke to the other woman, who initially said she did not pawn the items, but later admitted to selling them to a pawn store in Pawtucket. The woman was able to retrieve the items from the store and return them to her girlfriend.

Friday, July 26

Police charged two Barrington girls — a 14-year-old and a 15-year-old — with underage possession or consumption of alcohol-consumption. Police received a phone call from a resident at about 3:20 a.m., who said she was concerned about the girls and believed they had consumed a large amount of wine. Police said the girls drank half a box of wine. Rescue workers transported the girls to a hospital.

Police responded to an accident that occurred on Cherry Lane. A resident said someone backed into his vehicle, which had been parked on the street.

A Teed Avenue resident complained about a landscaper's vehicle that had been parked illegally on the street. Police spoke with the landscaper, who said he would only be there for 25 minutes. Police said the man needed to find a different place to park.

Police arrested Christine M. Lefebvre, 53, of Richmond, on a bench warrant issued from Sixth Division District Court. Ms. Lefebvre turned herself into police.

Saturday, July 27.

Police officers chased a man riding a dirt bike that had been operating illegally on the bike path — motorized vehicles are not allowed on the bike path. Police chased the dirt bike across a number of locations, including the woods behind Primrose Hill School, the bike path and eventually into Warren where officers called off the chase for safety reasons. A police cruiser sustained some minor damage during the chase.

A man contacted police and asked for assistance in getting his tools back from his former company.

Sunday, July 28

Police responded to Walker Farm Lane for a parking issue. A resident there said a neighbor was parking illegally on the road. The caller said he had exchanged words with the neighbor regarding the situation.

A boy was riding his bike on Carriage Trail when a resident's dog ran up and bit him on the left ankle. The animal control officer is trying to contact the owner of the dog.

An Adams Point Road resident told police that his neighbor is pointing video and audio recording devices toward his property. The resident said she planned to hire an attorney and pursue legal options.

A teenage boy was walking a dog near Starbrook Drive when two dogs attacked him and his dog. People were able to pull away the attacking dogs. Police spoke with the person watching the dogs — the animals' owners are out of town for the next three weeks. The teenager was not injured during the incident.

Monday, July 29

Police assisted fire and rescue with a car fire on County Road.

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ALL-STARS: Dramatic comeback sends team to New England championship

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heading into the top of the sixth inning. Barrington, which was the visiting team, built an impressive rally, capitalizing on every opportunity to score runs and cut into the Cranston Western lead.

"It was walks, hits, everything," said Mr. Promades. "We took the lead on a passed ball."

Leading 8-7, Barrington's Bumpy Promades hit a single, scoring two runs and upping the lead to 10-7.

"It was just storybook," said Mr. Promades. "We've had our backs against the wall the whole time. The kids just grinded it out... Everybody contributed. From top

to bottom."

Owen Pfeffer pitched five and two-thirds innings for Barrington and Mason Crain took the mound for the final out of the game.

Mr. Promades said he was extremely proud of his team, adding that the group was excited to represent Barrington and all of Rhode Island in the regional tournament in Bristol, Conn. in August. The first game of the regional tournament will be on Aug. 5. Regional games will be televised by ESPN.

In Barrington Little League's 68-year history, only one other local 12U team has won a state title — that was accomplished in 1975.



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.



ABOVE: Barrington's Mason Crain tags out a Cranston Western baserunner following a lengthy run-down during the state finals on Wednesday, July 24. Barrington won the tournament and will represent Rhode Island in regionals. **LEFT:** Barrington's Cullen Crane slides home safely during the local team's sixth-inning rally. Barrington scored eight runs in the sixth inning, erasing a five-run deficit against Cranston Western.



Miles Fontaine crosses home plate during Barrington's sixth-inning rally against Cranston Western.

All-Star sendoff is Saturday morning

Public invited to special event at Sherwood Field

Barrington Little League is hosting a special sendoff/pep-rally for its state champion 12U Majors Division All-Star baseball team.

The hour-long event will take place on Saturday, Aug. 3, at Sherwood Field at 9 a.m.

"Please come join us to celebrate the U12 All-Star team's state title and cheer them on as they head off to Regionals," stated a recent release from the league. "The team will depart Sherwood Field for Bristol, Connecticut immediately following the event."

Organizers are encouraging fans and fellow Little Leaguers to bring signs and wear their Barrington

Little League uniforms/colors to the pep rally.

Barrington's 12U Majors Division All-Star team won the state tournament last week and earned an invitation to the New England Regional tournament in Bristol, Conn. on Saturday to represent Rhode Island in games beginning next week.

"The winner of the New England Regional tournament moves on to Williamsport (and the Little League World Series tournament)," stated the release. "This is a great accomplishment for the team and the League — it has been 44 years since a Barrington U12 team last won the state title."

Del's Lemonade will be at the event — there will be free Del's for the first 200 people.



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Another championship team

The year was 1975 the last time a 12U Majors Division All-Star baseball team from Barrington won a state championship. Pictured is the team from 1975 — they are (from left to right, back row) Mark Conley, Scott Vierra, Rick Bolasco, Steve Kurkowski, John Preli, Manager Mr. Peterson and assistant coach Mr. Donovan, (middle row) assistant coach Mr. Miniati, Jim Gladney, David Kjellman, Rob Hitchcock, Jerry Mangano, JD Cregan and David Charrette and (front row) Doug Harper, Peter Miniati, Buster Clegg, Paul Gabarra, Leo Kraunelis and Paul Peterson. (Team members not in photo are Colin King, Brad Nauman and Mark Stamoulis.)

NEWS BRIEF

Free fall sports exams offered on Aug. 3

University Orthopedics will provide free appointments for fall sports pre-participation exams for the 22nd consecutive year. Due to the success of this program, University Orthopedics will host the event at both their East Providence and Middletown locations. The exams will be conducted on Aug. 3, from 8 a.m. to noon at 1 Kettle Point Ave., East Providence, and 345 Valley Road in Middletown. Students of all ages, including collegiate athletes, are invited to participate. More than 200 local student athletes received free exams in 2018. Families, coaches and athletic directors interested in details should visit www.universityorthopedics.com/FreeExams for more information as well as downloadable forms that are required to be filled out in order to participate.

Local athletes place at fencing nationals

Two Barrington residents win medals at nationals

Barrington native and Columbia University student Joe Cohen won a bronze medal with his third place finish in Division I Men's Saber at the USA Fencing National Championships held recently in Columbus, Ohio.

Joe, who represented both the Rhode Island Fencing Academy and Club and the Peter Westbrook Foundation in New York City, finished in third place out of 133 athletes. Participants were restricted to pre-qualified fencers who held a national rating of A, B or C. (The United States Fencing Association grants ratings based on local, regional, or national results; ratings range from "A" at the highest to "E.")

Another Barrington resident, Anika Breker, competed as a member of the Rhode Island Fencing Academy and Club's women's foil team. The RIFAC team picked up a bronze medal in the Senior Team Women's Foil division. After just missing the gold medal round, the team was challenged in a fence-off with another team to successfully secure third place.

In addition to her team medal, Anika finished in seventh place out of 80 fencers in Division IA Women's Foil. This event required a pre-qualification, though no specific rating restriction.

The USA Fencing National Championships hosted more than 5,400 fencers ranging in age from under 10 to over 80.



The RIFAC women's foil team won a bronze medal at the USA Fencing National Championships. Pictured are team members (from left to right) Angeline Costello, Anika Breker, coach Jeff Mooney, and team members Morgan Partridge, and Julia Shalansky.



Rhode Island Fencing Academy and Club coach Jeff Mooney (left) sits with Barrington's Anika Breker, who picked up a bronze medal at the recent USA Fencing National Championships.

Fencers competed in events organized by electronic scoring equipment surrounded by weapon, age group, ability level, and gender. The venue contained 80 fencing strips with a mass of officials, vendors, armorers, athletes, coaches, parents, and friends.

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Pat McGee and his band will play on Sunday at 6 p.m. at Latham Park. Special guests are Ruby and Patrick McAloon.

Summer concert series presents Pat McGee on Sunday

Bank Newport and the Town of Barrington are presenting the annual summer concert series. Concerts are free and open to the public on Sundays. Bring blankets or chairs and picnic baskets.

Back by popular demand on Sunday, Aug. 4, is the Pat McGee Band with classic hits and contemporary tunes at Latham Park. The band will introduce special guests Ruby and Patrick McAloon, who will perform selections with the band.

The schedule

- Aug. 4: Pat McGee with special guests Ruby and Patrick McAloon, 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Latham Park.
- Aug. 11: Triad at Barrington Beach, 6 to 7:30 p.m., with all styles of music from Big Band and jazz to Top 40.
- Aug. 18: Roger Ceresi's Allstarz at Barrington Beach, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Family Beach Party

And, save the date! The Town of Barrington's Recreation Depart-

ment invites everyone to the annual Family Beach Party on Wednesday, Aug. 14, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Barrington Beach.

There will be lots of fun for all ages. Y On the Move will provide the music. There will be luau-themed lawn games, a tattoo station, sand art and crafts, three-legged races, water balloon toss, tug of war, volleyball and limbo.

Take part in a scavenger hunt with lots of prizes for the winners. There also will be surprises and more prizes available for participants.

Satisfy your hunger with food from Paco's Tacos food truck, Sarcastic Sweets and Del's Lemonade.

"Space Buddies" (2009), a Disney movie, will be shown on the big screen at sundown. Popcorn bags will be provided for everyone. If you are staying for the movie, be sure to bring a blanket and insect repellent.

Lunch, fitness, line dancing, more at the Peck Center

The Peck Center for Adult Enrichment is at 281 County Road. Hours are on Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

For Barrington residents, there is no annual fee. For out-of-town participants, the annual fee is \$12 to participate in any programs offered at the center (except for the lunch program). For more information, or to sign up for activities, call 247-1926.

For detailed information about any of the programs and classes, pick up a newsletter at the center or see the Town of Barrington website.

Free transportation is available to and from your home to the Town Hall or library on Mondays and Tuesdays between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. You must be a Barrington resident and be able to get from your home to the bus and into the store, library or Town Hall by yourself. Drivers can carry shopping bags to the door but not enter the home. Go to the center to sign up.

Ongoing community transportation is also available Wednes-

days and Thursdays to take Barrington residents to and from their home to Shaw's, Rite Aid, CVS and local banks on County Road between 1 and 3:30 p.m. Call the center to arrange transportation.

The Peck Center is an East Bay Community Action Program lunch site, providing lunch Monday to Friday. If you are 60+ or disabled, there is a suggested donation of \$3 for lunch. For all others, lunch is \$5. Call before noon of the previous day to sign up.

Line dancing with Doris is at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The center has an updated fitness room that is open daily.

Exercise with the Y at the Peck Center: Chair yoga is on Mondays at 11 a.m. and on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.; and on Tuesdays and Thursdays, standing cardio strength is at 9 a.m. and seated cardio strength is at 10 a.m.

Belly dancing is on Fridays at 10 a.m., and a meditation class is at 1 p.m. on Fridays.

"Let's Talk: A Civil Conversation" meets each Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Topics include cultural, political, scientific and philosophical issues.

The Alzheimer's Association provides caregivers support on the first Monday of the month at 1 p.m.

AT THE EAST BAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Monthly Mingle

The Monthly Mingle is on Wednesday, Aug. 7, hosted by Portside Tavern, 444 Thames St., Bristol, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

It is \$10; \$5 for Chamber members. Call the Chamber to register.

The monthly event is a fun, affordable way to network with fellow Chamber members and their guests, and to get a view

inside the workings of a fellow member's business.

Sign up for this monthly opportunity to break the ice, put names with faces, chat, exchange business cards and gain new allies in the local business community.

The East Bay Chamber of Commerce office is at 16 Cutler St., Warren. Visit the website at www.EastBayChamberRI.org or call the office at 245-0750.

AROUND TOWN

Farmers' market open on Wednesdays

The annual DEM farmers' market is at Haines Memorial State Park on Route 103 on the Barrington/East Providence line on Wednesdays from 2 to 6 p.m. through late October. They offer plants, cut flowers, vegetables, fruits, honey, maple syrup and other goods.

If you receive Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits, you get a bonus when you use your Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) card at the market. For every dollar you spend with SNAP, you get a free dollar in Bonus Bucks to spend on fresh fruits and vegetables at the farmers' market.

Lions Club meetings; new members welcome

The Bristol County Lions Club members meet one Wednesday a month. For more information, call JoAnn (membership) at 439-8861.

TOPS weight loss group meets Thursdays

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), R.I. 12, a weight loss support group meets on Thursdays from

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East Bay Bone Builders offers classes each week

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AT THE LIBRARY

Family events offered this summer

The library has a variety of programs planned this summer for families. Watch here each week for updates.

- Story Time from Space is on Thursday, Aug. 1, at 11 a.m. Enjoy stories from a galaxy far, far away read by real astronauts in outer space. It is drop-in and free for all ages. Story Time from Space is a project of the Global Space Education Foundation.

- A StoryWalk is every Friday through Aug. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Walk along the path behind the library down to the water and follow along with a special story.

- Storytimes with Will and Milliam are on Mondays through Aug. 26 (except Aug. 12) at 10 a.m. Join recent Barrington High School graduate Will Drier and his infamous puppet Milliam for an interactive storytime especially suited for preschool and elementary-age kids. Limited to 20 spaces. Register online.

- A Family Yoga Series for all ages is on Tuesdays through Aug. 27 at 10 a.m. Join Rebecca Mele of Little Yoga for this six-part series designed to reinforce physical and emotional wellness for the whole family. Breathe, stretch and relax to musical yoga songs. Drop-in. Bring your own yoga mat.

Teen Summer Reading Program offering events

Sign up for the Teen Summer Reading Program, "A Universe of Stories," for a chance to win out of

this world prizes. Find out more on the Teen Page at www.barringtonlibrary.org.

- Monday, Aug. 5, at 6 p.m.: The Rainbow Beard Show, as seen at AS220. Part show, part workshop. Learn tips on how to make a great Youtube video and more.

Make a Mermaid Masterpiece on Tuesday

Create an epic painting with Miss Becky from Mermaid Masterpieces on Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 3 p.m. Laugh and create in this step-by-step paint party. It's the perfect way to cool off and release your inner artist.

Online registration is under way. Limited to 15 spots. For ages 6 and older. Made possible by the Office of Library and Information Science.

'Between Fantasy and Reality' film series set

Join librarian Doug Swiszczy for his latest film lecture series, "Between Fantasy and Reality," on Wednesdays, Aug. 7 to 28, at 1 p.m. in the Salem Family Auditorium.

The films center around characters living in the real world, who find themselves in some way linked with the realm of the fantastic. They are free and open to all.

The series opens on Aug. 7 with "A Matter of Life and Death." The 1946 movie, from the British filmmaking team of Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, opens with Peter Carter (David Niven), a World War II RAF pilot about to bail from his disabled bomber. In

the moments before he jumps, he communicates with June (Kim Hunter), an American radio operator. Without a parachute, he leaps from his plane, only to miraculously awaken on a shore in England.

He meets up with June, and they profess their love for one another. The catch is that Carter should have died. When an emissary from the Next World is sent to retrieve him, Peter pleads for the chance to appeal his case in front of a celestial court.

Is all this actually happening to Peter? Or could he be experiencing hallucinations as the result of a war injury? The color film, with monochromatic segments from the Next World, runs for 104 minutes, is not rated, and is preceded by commentary from Mr. Swiszczy.

The rest of the lineup: Aug. 14, "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" (1947), starring Gene Tierney and Rex Harrison; Aug. 21, "Pleasantville" (1998), with Tobey Maguire, Reese Witherspoon, Joan Allen and William H. Macy; and Aug. 28, "Midnight in Paris" (2011), with Owen Wilson and Rachel McAdams.

Summer Reading Raffle Party next week

Closing out "A Universe of Stories" is renowned comic mime Robert Rivest at a Raffle Party on Thursday, Aug. 8, at 6 p.m. Using mime, comedy and interactive stories, he explores a universe of space and summer stories.

Attendees will act out how to be a test pilot, go through astronaut training, take a rocket into outer space, float around in weightless-



The first offering in a film lecture series with Doug Swiszczy, "Between Fantasy and Reality," is on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 1 p.m. in the Salem Family Auditorium. The film is "A Matter of Life and Death" (1946) starring David Niven and Kim Hunter.

ness, walk on the moon and much more.

The lucky Summer Reading raffle winners also will be chosen (you do not have to be present to win.). This is made possible by the Friends of Barrington Public Library.

Adult summer reading program is under way

This year's summer reading theme is "A Universe of Stories" and the adult summer reading program is under way. Sign up online or anytime. Read, review and submit tickets for a chance to win a raffle prize.

There also will be special events and a GoodReads book group for adults throughout the summer. Find summer reading details at barringtonlibrary.org/summer-reading.

Tech help available Tuesdays, Wednesdays

The Tech Help Desk offers appointment-only sessions on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Patrons are limited to one 30-minute one-on-one session per week.

Visit bpltechhelp.setmore.com for more information on what kind of technology assistance is offered and to sign up for a session. Or, call the reference desk at ext. 2 during regular library hours.

Barrington Public Library is at 281 County Road. Through the end of August, hours are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays to Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturday. For more information, call 247-1920 or visit www.barringtonlibrary.org.

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Chapel Road. Regular classes are from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Fridays and Wednesdays and from 11 a.m. to noon on Mondays.

New participants are welcome.

A \$2 donation for each class per participant defrays the cost of insurance and heating the facility.

Angelika Baker is a certified Bone Builder instructor. See the BoneBuilders of RI Facebook page at www.facebook.com/bonebuildersri. For more information, call

474-7962.

Al-Anon meeting on Saturday morning

A Loving Hearts Al-Anon meeting is on Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. James Lutheran Church, 49 Middle Highway. Enter through the back entrance, then first door on the right.

Duplicate Bridge Club to meet on Monday

The Barrington Duplicate Bridge Club will meet on Monday, Aug. 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Peck Center at 281 County Road. All bridge players are welcome.

Philip Wallis and Steve Lister were the first-place winners on the North/South team at last week's meeting. Coming in second were Denyse Rourke and Nancy Lukaszewicz; third, Robyn Leland and Gail Storms; and fourth, Betty Noonan and Pauline Woods.

Marcia Hess and Ed Mehleman finished in first place on the East/West team. They were followed by Theresa Lee and Eli Fass, second; Joe and Lydia Calise, third; and Dottie Peckham and Dolores Bernardo, fourth.

Sunset appreciation walks at Latham Park

Sunset appreciation walks with Age Friendly Barrington are on Mondays through Aug. 26 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Latham Park.

Come to walk, sit and enjoy the view. They are canceled if it's raining. Call Laura Young at 465-7378 to carpool.

Rotary Club meets on Tuesday evenings

The Warren Barrington Rotary Club meets at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at The Wharf Tavern, Water Street, Warren. Presented are 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 413-4153 or e-mail jammarketing2000@gmail.com.

Rotary Club members improve lives and bring positive, lasting change to communities around the world by promoting peace, fighting disease, providing clean water, supporting education, saving mothers and children, and growing local economies. Rotary's top priority is the global eradication of polio.

Ballroom and Latin dance classes Tuesdays

DanceNelia offers ballroom and Latin dancing at the Barrington Democratic Club dance hall at 186 Roffee St.

Ballroom and Latin dance classes are offered on Tuesdays from 7

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AT THE YMCA

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

Summer weather issues

During summer, weather may impact programming. If there is thunder and lightning, the indoor and outdoor pools are closed for 30 minutes following the last noted lightning. Storms are often localized, so check as the storm may or may not be affecting the Y's facility.

Summer camp is now in session. In the event of rain, thunder and/or lightning storms, all campers are brought inside which may impact regularly scheduled programs throughout the building — including sports gym, group exercise studio and pool.

In addition, to ensure the safety of all, the front road is closed Monday through Friday during camp hours.

For the most up-to-date information, check them out on Facebook.

Lifeguard certification

The Bayside YMCA will hold a lifeguard certification course from Monday to Thursday, Aug. 12 to 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration is required. The fee is \$450; \$330 for members. You must be at least 16

GRADUATES

CONNOR MELLEN graduated cum laude and received a bachelor of science degree in finance and strategic management with a minor in history from The Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He is working in private equity at Step-Stone Group in New York City. A 2015 graduate of Barrington High School, he is the son of Chad and Rachel Mellen of Barrington.

AUSTIN ANGELO of Barrington received a bachelor of science degree in video/television from Hofstra University.

LUSINE GAZERYAN of Barrington received a bachelor of science degree in economics (business) from Hofstra University.

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to 8 p.m. for beginners and from 8 to 9 p.m. for intermediate. Registration is required.

Friday night dance parties are from 7:30 to 11 p.m. on the second and fourth Fridays of the month. The next is on Aug. 9. All are welcome. From 7:30 to 8 p.m., there is a dance lesson by Nelia Lawton, with social dancing from 8 to 11 p.m.

Admission is \$15 at the door and includes a dance lesson, hot pizza, salad, dessert and coffee. There is a cash bar. Cocktail attire.

For more information, call 245-1119 or visit www.dancenelia.com.

BHS Class of 1979 to hold 40th reunion

The Barrington High School Class of 1979 will hold its 40th reunion on the night of Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Barrington Yacht Club, to celebrate with kindergarten to Grade 12 classmates, family and friends.

For ticket purchasing and other reunion weekend information, contact David Andreozzi at dsra@andreozzi.com or Bob Coyne at BCBCBC@msn.com.

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Barrington Neighbors and Newcomers

years of age by the last day of the course and attend all sessions.

A laptop/desktop computer with Internet access is required. CPR, First Aid and Oxygen certifications must be completed prior to starting the training and a swim test is required. The program is canceled if there is insufficient enrollment. Registration is required for all certifications. For more information, contact Laura at 245-2444 or lpansa@gpymca.org.

Stingrays Swim Team

The Bayside YMCA Stingrays swim team is holding evaluations on Tuesday, Aug. 13, or Thursday, Aug. 15, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the outdoor pool. For more information on the team, visit the website.

Air conditioning in main gym

The main gym is now air conditioned. The aerobics studio and wellness center are also air conditioned.

Camp Manitoo still open

It is not too late to attend the summer camp for preschoolers to teens. Camp Manitoo has traditional day camp as well as specialty camps from aquatics to gymnastics. Camp Manitoo is an ACA-accredited camp. Before and after camp care is available as well.

To learn more, call, stop in or visit the website.

EnhanceFitness® offered

EnhanceFitness is a community-based fitness and arthritis management program. It helps older adults become more active and energized for independent living. The series of specially designed and tested exercises specifically for the management of arthritis are recognized by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

One-hour classes focus on strength train-

ACHIEVEMENTS

New England Institute of Technology named Barrington students to the dean's list for the quarter ending June 1. Included are **AMIE DIANGELO**, **NICHOLAS MERLINO** and **GLEN REICHARD**.

seeks to foster a sense of community in the town of Barrington and surrounding East Bay area. You don't have to be a newcomer to join them.

The group offers activities that include adult social events, family outings, infant to 5-year-old playgroups, organized tennis clinics/groups, book club, wine tastings, ladies night out and much more.

Visit www.barringtonneighborsri.com for more information or contact the membership chairman at Membership@Barrington-NeighborsRI.com.

RELIGION

Compline and s'mores at St. John's on Wednesdays

On Wednesday evenings throughout the summer, all are invited to Compline at 8 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 191 County Road.

Compline is an ancient liturgy of the church and marks the close of the day with a simple, beautiful and brief service.

On nights when the weather allows, they will end with time around a fire pit and supplies for s'mores.

Call the office at 245-4065 or email Father Patrick at patrick@stjohnsbarrington.org with any questions.

ing, stretching, flexibility, low-impact aerobics and balance. The program welcomes older adults at all fitness levels.

Join the fun on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Come one day or all three. Your progress is measured quarterly. The program is free for members and \$68 a month for non-members. Start at any time. Financial assistance is available.

Join the YMCA team

Working at the YMCA has many benefits including free membership, career growth, Verizon discount, professional development and more.

Needed are volunteers and staff in all areas from aquatics and fitness to membership and sports. Positions are also available in child care. Lifeguards and swim instructors are needed.

Part-time, weekends and evening shifts are available. If interested, call 245-2444 or check the job postings online at www.ymcagreaterprovidence.org. Training and certification may be available for certain positions.

LEGAL NOTICE

ZONING BOARD OF REVIEW BARRINGTON, RHODE ISLAND PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON:
**THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 2019, AT 7:00 P.M.
IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, 283 COUNTY
ROAD, BARRINGTON, RI**

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

• **APPROVAL OF MINUTES: July 18, 2019**
• **THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS HAVE BEEN FILED WITH THE ZONING BOARD:**

Request for a one-year extension of expiration date for a Special Use Permit and Dimensional Variance granted on July 19, 2018, and recorded August 23, 2018. Application #3936, Jacqueline Jayne, 71 Betsy Williams Dr., Cranston, RI, applicant, and Priscilla H. DiMarco, 480 Middle Highway, Barrington, RI, owner, for permission to construct a single-family home on a vacant lot. Assessor's Plat 32, Lot 25, R-25 District, 0 Seabrook Ct., Barrington, RI, requiring dimensional relief for front yard setback and for construction within 100' from wetlands/water bodies and a special use permit for construction within 100' of the Wetlands Overlay District.

Application #3974, Thomas Siedzik, 14 Edwin St., Barrington, RI, applicant and owner, for permission to elevate house to VE-14 Flood Zone requirements and to construct a FEMA approved utility room to existing footprint. Assessor's Plat 01, Lot 110, R-10 District, 14 Edwin St., Barrington, RI, requiring dimensional relief for construction within 100 feet of a wetland/waterbody, side yard setbacks and total lot coverage.

Application #3975, Paul R. Doherty, 30 Bay Spring Ave., Barrington, RI, applicant, and Rocco Capital, LLC, 30 Bay Spring Ave, Barrington, R.I., owner, for a special use permit to unmerge lot 49 into two 7500 square foot lots. Assessor's Plat 02, Lot 049, R-10 District, 30 Third Street, Barrington, RI, requiring dimensional relief for lot frontage less than the required 90 feet and lot area less than the required 10,000 square feet.

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

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

Board Secretary

Posted on July 31, 2019 at Barrington Town Hall, Barrington Public Library and the R.I. Secretary of State website.

String project accepting fall semester registrations

The Community String Project (CSP) is accepting registrations for the fall semester from Bristol and Warren students (starting in Grade 3) and East Bay adults.

Lessons are offered in violin, viola, cello, bass and classical guitar. The nonprofit organization provides affordable string lessons, transforming lives through an innovative music program. CSP is a member of the R.I. State Council on the Arts.

To register, or learn more about programs, visit communitystringproject.org or call Alan Bernstein at 500-1243.

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.

Allard, Frederick; Estate of - Margaret-Mary Hovarth of Pawtucket, RI appointed Executrix. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning July 17, 2019.

DelPozzo, Barbara E. a/k/a DelPozzo, Barbara; Estate of - Sandra Rainey of New Bedford, MA appointed Executrix. Matthew Slepokow, Esq. of East Providence, RI appointed RI Agent. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning July 17, 2019.

Dewitt, Elizabeth Everard; Estate of - Petition for Guardianship for hearing on Monday, August 5, 2019.

Drew, Steven E.; Estate of - Petition for Guardianship for hearing on Monday, August 5, 2019.

Kelly, Liam Byron; Estate of - Emma Mary Castello DelToro and Linus Joseph Kelly Jr. appointed Co-Guardians. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning July 17, 2019.

Lamb, Josephine; Estate of - Petition for Minor Guardianship for hearing on Monday, August 5, 2019.

Lamb, Maria; Estate of - Petition for Minor Guardianship for hearing on Monday, August 5, 2019.

Lamb, Mary Ann; Estate of - Petition for Minor Guardianship for hearing on Monday, August 5, 2019.

Martin, Grace Kyung; Estate of - Petition for Change of Name for hearing on Monday, August 5, 2019.

McCrudden, Ethel K. a/k/a McCrudden, Ethel Fleury; Estate of - Cornelius B. McCrudden of Old Saybrook, CT appointed Executor. Elizabeth Cuzzone, Esq. of Barrington, RI appointed RI Agent. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning July 17, 2019.

Muccino, Paige Hope; Estate of - Petition for Guardianship for hearing on Monday, August 5, 2019.

Nugent, Mary V.; Estate of - Petition for the Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate: AP 03 Lot 133; 2 Middle Street for hearing on Monday, August 5, 2019.

Spector, Samuel; Estate of - Petition for Minor Guardianship for hearing on Monday, August 5, 2019.

Spector, Sadie Kay; Estate of - Petition for Minor Guardianship for hearing on Monday, August 5, 2019.

Tirrell, Douglas L.; Estate of - Administration Petition for hearing on Monday, August 5, 2019.

Turner, Hope; Estate of - Joshua Turner of Montpelier, VT appointed Executor. Stephanie Turner of Barrington, RI appointed RI Agent. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning July 17, 2019.

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.

Barrington riders prepare for Pan-Mass Challenge

More than two dozen local riders will participate in event

ers cycling up to 192 miles to raise money for cancer research and treatment at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

This year's PMC riders range in age from 13 to 88 and include everyone from seasoned triathletes to weekend warriors. Many ride to honor a family member or friend who has battled cancer, while more than 950 riders and volunteers are cancer survivors or current patients themselves.

Participants are required to raise between \$600 and \$8,500, depending on their chosen route, though the average cyclist raises more than \$8,825.

This year's fund-raising goal for the Pan-Mass Challenge is \$60 million. The Pan-Mass Challenge bike-a-thon raises more money for charity than any other single athletic fund-raising event in the world.

Barrington riders:
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Charles Ames
Daniel Butts
David Cambria
Steve Cohan
Betsy Friedman
Jason Graveline
Tim Harrall
Adam Hill
Matt Holland
Chris Jensen
Kedrik Knight
Matt Leffers
Michael Marra

Doug Mayhew
Chris McDermott
Trevor Miller
David Monti
Tony Moscrop
Andrew Naperotic
Andy Palan
Christopher Patton
Peter Ramsden
Michael Reuter
Stewart Ross
Brian Thimme
Chip Wilkerson

Tap-In seeking school supplies

Back to school drive will benefit East Bay students and families in need

This summer, Tap-In (Touch A Person In Need) is requesting donations of school supplies to help East Bay students and families in need. The start of school is a challenging time for many families due to the added expense of school supplies. This comes at a time of year when many household budgets are already stretched to the limit by higher than usual expenses over the summer months.

The cost of the supplies required by schools is on the rise. The bill for one student can exceed a mortgage or rent payment. Huntington Bank's Backpack Index has calculated the average cost of supplies

for an elementary school student at over \$650, and the cost for a middle or high school student can range from \$1,000 to as much as \$1,500.

Many are forced to choose between preparing their students for school and buying food or paying bills.

You can help East Bay families in need by donating new or gently used school supplies to Tap-In. Last year, Tap-In distributed school supplies to 213 families.

All donations are tax-deductible. Recommended supplies include:

- Paper: lined paper, construction paper, spiral notebooks, composition books, index cards

- Pencils & pens: blue or black pens, #2 pencils, colored pencils, erasers, pencil sharpener, pencil case, colored markers, crayons, highlighters

- General supplies: paper clips, 3-ring binders, pocket folders

- Classroom staples: stapler, staples, rulers, protractors, glue sticks, scissors, tape, calculator

- Personal items: tissues, sanitizing wipes, hand sanitizer

Supplies are welcome between now and Aug. 15 at Tap-In. The agency can receive donations Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at 281 County Road in Barrington. Those interested in giving their time should send a message to voldirector@tapinri.org.

For more information about this or any of Tap-In's outreach services, visit www.tapinri.org or call 247-1444. Tap-In provides a number of resources and services to East Bay residents in need. Tap-In is open from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

If you are a resident or former resident, we invite you to consider Forest Chapel Cemetery on Nayatt Road & Prince's Hill Cemetery on County Road as a final resting place for you or a family member of any faith, either traditional or cremation burials.

For more information, go to barrington.ri.gov/boards/cemetery.php or contact our Superintendent of Cemeteries Enzly Ramsay at (401) 253-6426 or ramsaysinc@gmail.com.

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East Bay Business spotlight

ADVERTISEMENT

Kids are comfortable around this Barrington dentist

Twenty years ago when Dr Matthew Asaro first named the Little League team he was sponsoring, he decided on "Dental Dudes." It was a name that didn't stick. "Couldn't we be called something a little scarier?" said the kids on the team. And so "The Extractors" were born and they have been drilling away ever since. A Barrington native and resident, Dr. Asaro played on the Vienna Bakery team in first grade, and remembering those days helps him and his whole office staff have a great rapport with kids. It's such a good town to have a family dental practice in, says this Barrington dentist who lives in town and has a daughter in school. "It's a place with good family values and I am really happy to support the community whenever I can," he says.

"We see a ton of kids in our dental office, says Dr. Matt, as the kids call him and it's a comfortable experience for them. "We start off on Day One, which can begin as early as two years, sitting them in the chair and showing them what we are going to do," he says. It works, says Dr. Asaro, and the kids he put in the chair in his early practice days are now in college, and returning for their dental visits.

Of course kids aren't the only game in town. Dr. Asaro is a



general dentist who treats patients of all ages. Much of his practice is in the growing cosmetic area. Interior veneers are a very popular solution for a great smile and never stain or darken, he says. "We offer both porcelain veneers which are a two visit process and composite veneers which can be done in one

visit," he says. All his fillings are mercury-free composites. Many of his adult patients have come in with crown and bridge work that doesn't match the enamel on their teeth. He is able to color match, using both a color restoration process and teeth whitening for a beautifully natural look. He does

implants, too.

Dr. Asaro is accepting new patients and if you are looking for a conservative and technologically savvy practitioner who can take care of the whole family, call for an appointment. You will find a warm welcome and the very best of dental care.

Dr. Matthew Asaro, a former Barrington Little Leaguer and hometown boy, holds awards won by his baseball team, "The Extractors." He has sponsored the team for nearly 20 years.

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RI Health Department Inspection



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Bereavement SUPPORT GROUP

FINAL SUMMER MEETING

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Monthly - The Last Tuesday 10:00-11:00AM – August 27

Enjoy "Living Well with PD" discussions by local experts, socialize with other PD families & more!

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TECH TUESDAY

Monthly - The Last Tuesday 2:00-3:00PM – August 27

Join us monthly as MTTI representatives present FREE easy-to-understand workshops about the latest in wireless technology & how to maximize your communication capabilities. PLUS learn some expert tips, tricks & more! Limited seating, reservations required.

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Pollinator Discovery Garden in full bloom



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Kelly Giorgi and daughter, Lyra Giorgi-Powers, spend some time in the pollinator garden at the Bristol Audubon on Friday.

New garden at the Audubon Nature Center and Aquarium provides a gathering space for all pollinators

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Whether due to pesticide use or other natural and man-made factors, it's no secret that pollinators are in crisis. The problem has become so concerning, that the state of Rhode Island even established a Pollinator Working Group in January of 2016. Under the auspices of the Department of Environmental Management, the Working Group is tasked with making recommendations with regard to maintaining and enhancing pollinator health in the state.

The Audubon Society of Rhode Island is part of this group, but according to Executive Director Larry Taft, they felt they could do more.

"The refuges were already doing a lot behind the scenes," said Mr. Taft, "but about two years ago we thought we ought to address the pollinator crisis in some very specific ways."

Not just honeybees

Everyone knows that European Honeybees are master pollinators, critical to the process of plant fertilization — and most

know that butterflies are as well. But did you know that the vast group of insect pollinators also includes ants, wasps, bumblebees and carpenter bees, hoverflies, mosquitoes, some beetles, and even moths?

"They are all valid pollinators," said Mr. Taft. "We wanted to do something that would let people know the importance of all pollinators and to give them ideas for how they can support them."

It took a village

So Audubon reached out to the Vivian Palmieri foundation, a Jamestown foundation that provides funds for the development and preservation of roses. Though the Audubon wanted to establish a native pollinator garden, not a rose garden, they were happily surprised to find that the foundation was very supportive.

Mr. Taft next contacted renowned garden designer John Gwynne of Little Compton, who volunteered his time and talents to design the space. Audubon board member and Master Gardener Terry Meyer led



The garden is home to butterflies, bees, and more welcomed guests.

POLI-TICKS

If IGT were a boyfriend...

IGT, formerly known as GTECH, crafted a secret billion-dollar deal with the governor without having to bid. Gov. Gina Raimondo has close ties with the company, since as chair of the Democratic National Committee she works closely with the company's former chairman, who now works as her top fundraiser for that committee. He also gave her a pile of moolah for her campaigns.

With legislative approval still necessary, IGT has launched a public relations campaign.

In the July 21 Providence Journal, IGT took out a full page ad. It touted its credentials as follows: It started in a tiny office over Capriccio's and many bowls of pasta (\$\$\$\$). Later it moved to an industrial park. Employees' kids were born in Rhode Island, and IGT knows exactly where Almacs used to be.

With more than 1,000 (out of 12,000) employees, Rhode Island feels like home.

Citing the employment figures was a bit cheeky. The company has fallen short of its employment requirements at least five times (Providence Journal, Dec 7, 2017). Recent verified employment numbers are not easily accessed.

GTECH has been in some stem winder lawsuits with Florida and Texas. The Austin Court of Appeals found that GTECH used language on its scratch tickets that misled the players into thinking they would win five times the amount in the prize box if it revealed a Money Bag Symbol. The company asserted that it was merely doing



Arlene VIOLET

what it was asked to do by the Texas lottery.

In rejecting the blame game, the Austin Court noted that there was no evidence that the Texas lottery ever directed the use of misleading language and, in fact, the deposition testimony of GTECH employees revealed that GTECH made the decision to use the misleading language. (An appeal is pending in the Texas Supreme Court for hearing on Dec. 3, 2019).

In a full-page advertisement in the same Providence Journal, the Twin River Management Group (TRMG), which is seeking an open bid process for the lottery contract so it can compete, noted that the IGT slots in its Rhode Island

casinos have the lowest returns. It pegged the amount to \$52,000 less per machine than the competition. TRMG notes that Scientific Games returns \$146.6 thousand per machine, Everi, \$110.5 thousand per machine, and IGT at only \$94.1 thousand.

With the lack of winnings, TRMG argued that with five rival casinos in the region, with more planned, Rhode Island is in a competitive disadvantage for players.

Even without this huge discrepancy, the governor and the upcoming legislature have no business passing out no-bid, sweetheart deals for 20 years. It may be even illegal. In any event, this kiss-up to IGT is indefensible.

There is no reason for this blatant favoritism other than pure politics. When Gina Raimondo entered politics, she appeared to be on the side of the taxpayers. Now she is backing a company which underperforms its competitors, and by pushing such a long-term contract she is minimizing the pressure for the company to compete and improve. Her focus, if there was one, has dramatically shifted.

It's up to the legislature to reject this favoritism and put this contract out to bid for a shorter duration. If IGT were a boyfriend you'd jilt him.

Arlene Violet is an attorney and former Rhode Island Attorney General.

GARDEN: New garden welcomes visitors to Audubon

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Audubon staff, members of the Bristol Garden Club, master gardeners and other volunteers through phase one of the planting process in 2018. Phase two, just recently completed, included the addition of a water feature.

Now, thousands of blooming bee balm, monarda, azaleas, lilies, butterfly bush, three kinds of milkweeds, and many other flowering plants are attracting dancing butterflies and hundreds of bees of at least a dozen varieties. A new pond and waterfall have been added to the garden, orchard, pergola and pavilion. There is even a unique pollinator nesting structure, which Audubon calls "Bug-ingham Palace."

All of these elements combine to create an educational pollinator discovery garden. It provides food, water, shelter and nesting habitat for innumerable species of native wildlife. The new garden welcomes Audubon members and visitors to the property, and it also provides pollinator habitat for summer camp exploration, gardening programs and more.

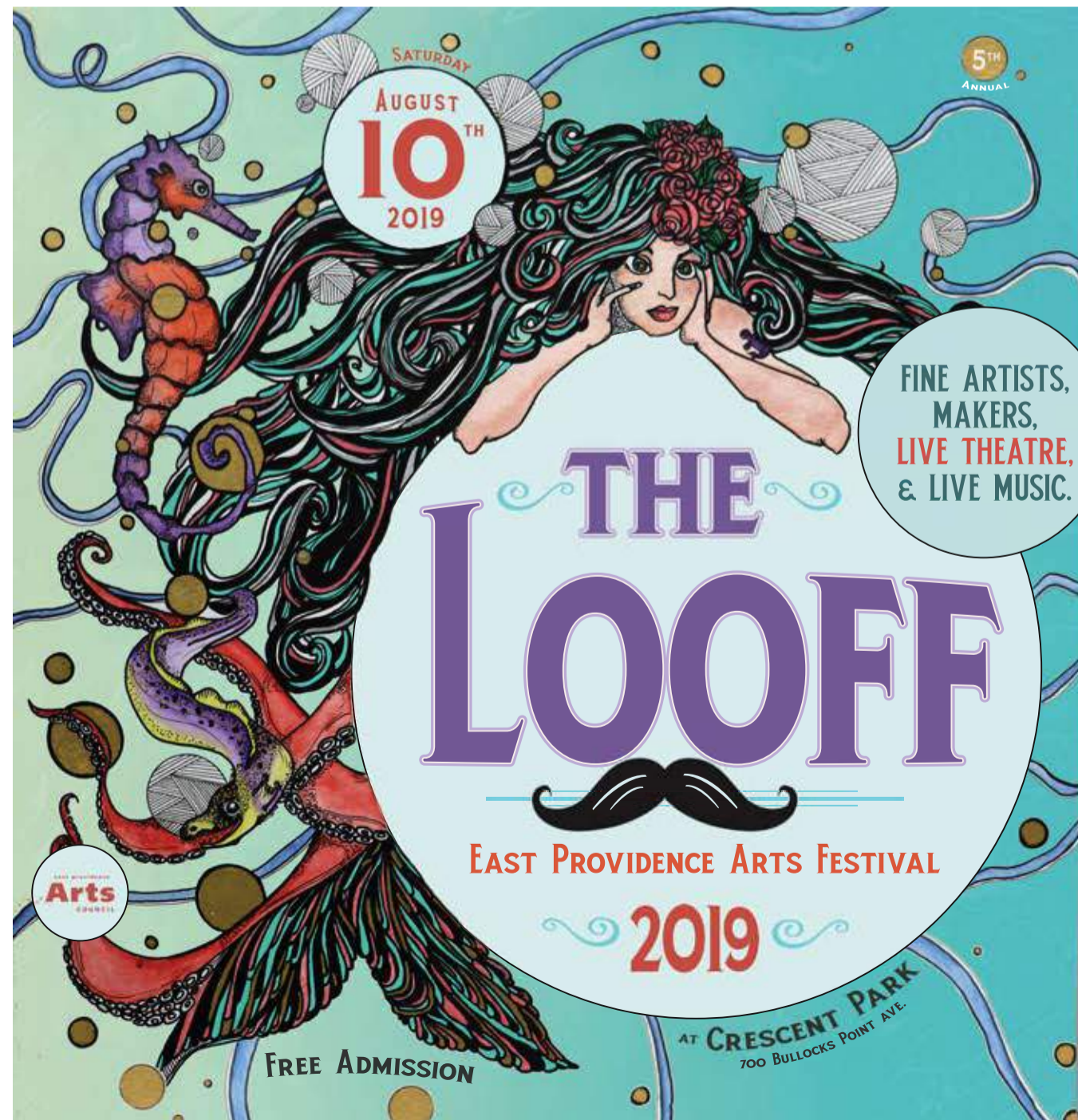
The garden is a tangible, multi-layered response, from advocacy to education and action, to the pollinator crisis.

"The takeaway message is that pollinators are critical for the local landscape," said Mr. Taft. "We can all help local wildlife and native plants that may be in trouble by building a pollinator garden in our own backyards."



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Striped bass are in trouble — everyone knows it

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Capt. Dave MONTI

The Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC), which regulates striped bass in state waters coastwide, will hold an Aug. 8 meeting to deliberate management measures in something called an 'addendum' that aims to reduce harvest limits by 17 percent.

The ASMFC will also consider engaging in a striped bass 'amendment' (a more extensive change to the species' management plan) that would likely aim to lower the bar and allow more fish to be taken for short-term gain, which could further reduce and damage the Spawning Stock Biomass (SSB).

Those who want to continue to harvest striped bass at high unsustainable levels will likely propose solutions that merely reduce release mortality (the amount of released fish that die) by enhancing catch and release efforts. Some plan to make the argument that under 'conservation equivalency,' implementing the use of circle hooks, rather than making the tough decision of reducing harvest overall, will have the same impact. This is simply not true.

Don't get me wrong, killing fewer fish by lowering the number we kill with enhanced catch and release measures is a good thing. And something we should do. However, the success of such measures is even harder to estimate than the number of fish recreational anglers are harvesting.

The challenge is that recreational fishing effort is estimated, whereas commercial fishermen report every fish caught to fish managers. So estimating the number of dead discards that may be saved by better catch and release strategies is even a greater guessing game (and subject to a number of variables), one that I am not willing to bet the vitality, and the sustainability of the striped bass stock on.

In 2017, recreational dead releases exceeded recreational harvest. Visit the American Saltwater Guides Association (ASGA) at www.saltwaterguidesassociation.com for catch and release articles and research links that help explain how this is possible.

However, as the ASGA notes, and recreational striped bass fishermen know, "our sector is deciding to release more stripers than ever before. We are trying to be more conservation minded by practicing catch and release, but the 9 percent average applied to the numbers obviously grows release mortality as we decide to release more fish."

According to the ASMFC striped bass stock assessment, dead discard by recreational anglers represented 48 percent of total striped bass removals, whereas recreational harvest was 42 percent of all removals. See stock assessment at www.asmfc.org/uploads/file/5cc9ba4eAtlStripedBassStockAssessmentOverview.pdf.

Enhancing catch and release efforts alone to allow more fish to be taken under 'conservation equivalency' is not 'equal.' The use of circle hooks rather than the more common 'J' does reduce catch and release mortality, as 'J' hooks gut hook fish at a higher frequency, damaging vital organs.

However, variables such as water temperature, air temperature and water salinity when the fish is caught play a big role in



Steve Brustein with a 26" fluke he caught Sunday coming out of the deep water trench at Austin Hollow, Jamestown.

fish mortality, too. These variables play even a bigger role in geographic areas like Maryland, where it is warmer and waters can lack salinity in upper bay estuaries.

So with all these variables, using just enhanced catch and release estimates under 'conservation equivalency' to reduce striped bass harvest is very unreliable. We need to make the science-based management decision to reduce harvest overall, or the striped bass spawning stock biomass will continue to take a beating.

Where's the bite?

Summer flounder (fluke) fishing remained mixed this week, with some large fish being taken, but anglers had to work for them. Capt. Frank Blount of the Frances Fleet said, "The fluke fishing has really been a toss of the coin, good fishing one drift and then nothing on the next. The beginning of the week saw the best action with fluke to 10 pounds."

On Sunday, Steve Brustein of West Warwick caught a 26" fluke on the north end of Austin Hollow, Jamestown, coming out of the 70-foot trench in 38 feet of water. Tom Giddings of the Tackle Box, Warwick said, "We had a 25" fish caught off Prudence Island last weekend."

Mike Cardinal of Misquamicut Bait & Tackle said, "Fluke fishing along the southern coastal shores is tough; anglers are catching plenty of small fish but not a lot of keepers. It's about 30 shorts to one keeper."

Striped bass fishing has been mixed. Many reports of school bass in lower Narragansett Bay area with keepers mixed in. "We weighed in a 25- and a 28-pound

striped bass this weekend caught in the Gould Island to Prudence Island area," said John Littlefield of Archie's Bait & Tackle, Riverside.

Tom Giddings of the Tackle Box, Warwick, said, "This weekend we had customers travel to Block Island and caught no bass, yet when they returned to Narragansett Bay they hooked up with school bass (some keepers mixed in) at the Jamestown Bridge."

Fishing at Block Island has been good. Mike Cardinal of Misquamicut Bait & Tackle said, "They are hooking up with many large fish, almost too many in my book. Fishing from shore, particularly at the breachways, has been good. A lot of school bass with keepers mixed in."

Black sea bass and scup. "Scup fishing is good. Customers are catching 15" fish in the Bay, and the black sea bass bite has been good. Customers are catching some very large fish off Pt. Judith Light," said

Tom Giddings of the Tackle Box.

John Littlefield said, "We have had a lot of scup caught at Sabin Point and Colt State Park, with black sea bass being caught at Colt State Park. For some reason the black sea bass do not travel to the upper Providence River areas."

"Freshwater fishing customers are crushing it," said Tom Giddings of the Tackle Box. "The largemouth bass bite has been very good. Anglers are finding success with top water lures early morning and at dusk, and are fishing a bit deeper during the day when water is warm," said Giddings.

John Littlefield said, "We weighed in a 5.5-pound largemouth last week."

Dave Monti holds a captain's master license and a charter fishing license. Forward fishing news and photos to Capt. Dave at dmontifish@verizon.net or visit www.noflukefishing.com.

The Tides*	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, July 31	7:55 (4.6)	8:18 (5.4)	1:23	1:04	5:38	8:04
Thursday, August 1	8:47 (4.9)	9:09 (5.6)	2:14	1:59	5:39	8:03
Friday, August 2	9:38 (5.1)	10:00 (5.6)	3:02	2:55	5:40	8:02
Saturday, August 3	10:30 (5.3)	10:52 (5.4)	3:48	3:50	5:41	8:01
Sunday, August 4	11:24 (5.3)	11:46 (5.1)	4:30	4:43	5:42	8:00
Monday, August 5	— (—)	12:19 (5.2)	5:13	5:40	5:42	8:00
Tuesday, August 6	12:41 (4.8)	1:16 (5.1)	5:58	6:50	5:43	7:58
Wednesday, August 7	1:37 (4.4)	2:13 (4.9)	6:50	8:37	5:45	7:56
Thursday, August 8	2:34 (4.1)	3:11 (4.8)	7:53	10:00	5:46	7:55

New Moon July 31 — Full Moon August 15

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

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Free Family Fun Day at Audubon

Thanks to Citizens Bank, the Audubon Nature Center and Aquarium is open free to the public the first Saturday of every month. Come for crafts, nature stories, animal discoveries, hikes and more; no need to register. This month's theme is Forest Foray.

WHERE: Audubon Nature Center and Aquarium, 1401 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 3; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: Asri.org

Indian henna workshop in Riverside

All students will learn to draw in the henna style on paper, then work with henna cones. Participants should wear an old shirt and short sleeves as the henna can stain clothing. Registration required.

WHERE: Riverside Branch Library, 475 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside
WHEN: Monday, Aug. 5; 2 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: www.eastprovidencelibrary.org; 401/433-4877

Laser Tag in Tiverton

Join the Tiverton Public Library for their first after-hours teen event to play a technology-based form of tag! Students must sign up for a specific time slot, as an individual or a team, and must be entering grades 6-12.

WHERE: Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt Ave., Tiverton
WHEN: Tuesday, Aug. 6; 8 to 9:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/625-6796; emailrebecca@tivertonlibrary.org

Summer concert series at Weaver continues

The East Providence Public Library is proud to announce the schedule for its 2019 Summer Concert Series, which will continue with a performance by the Navy Band Northeast. Guests are invited to bring a lawn chair and to enjoy dinner from a different food truck each week.

This week: Haven Brothers.
WHERE: The Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence
WHEN: Wednesday, August 7; 6:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: www.eastprovidencelibrary.org; 401/434-2453

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Dean Watts will teach simple and safe jiu-jitsu skills through fun and interactive drills. All students in this program will get to break a wooden board!

WHERE: George Hail Free Library, 530 Main St., Warren
WHEN: Wednesday, Aug. 7; 2 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/245-7686



Songwriter Richard Shindell in Westport

Originally from New York, now dividing his time between Buenos Aires, Argentina and New York's Hudson Valley, Richard Shindell is a writer whose songs paint pictures, tell stories, juxtapose ideas and images, inhabit characters, vividly evoking entire worlds along the way and expanding our sense of just what it is a song may be. From his first record, Sparrow's Point (1992) to his

WHERE: Westport Town Farm, 830 Drift Road, Westport
WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 3; 5:30 p.m.
COST: \$20 at the door
MORE INFO: www.WestportLandTrust.org

current release, Careless (September 2016), Shindell has explored the possibilities offered by this most elastic and variable of cultural confections: the song.



Antiques festival & classic auto show in Little Compton

This festival is an annual summer tradition hosted by Preserve Rhode Island and Little Compton Historical Society, a must-attend for collectors as it features dealers offering high-quality items from around New England. For the third year, the Little Compton antiques festival will include a classic auto show. Guests are also invited to view the Little Compton Historical Society's

WHERE: Little Compton Historical Society, 548 West Main Road, Little Compton
WHEN: Saturday, August 3; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; car show starting at 11 a.m.
COST: \$12 per person; \$2 will be deducted upon presentation of festival postcard or ad
MORE INFO: preservever.org/little-compton-antiques-festival

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Today, the firm is run by Dan Cordeiro and Chris Healy, who both have more than 15 years of experience in the business. Rhode Island native Christopher Kalil founded Chris Electric in 1982 and still owns and oversees operations, led by his partners, Cordeiro and Healy, who are both master electricians, the most senior level in their profession.

Mr. Cordeiro says the owners regularly go out into the field, being "hands-on all the way around," servicing mostly residential and small commercial properties. Chris Electric does everything from installing Google Nest in vacation homes, to servic-

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The Community & Teachers Federal Credit Union started out, as all credit unions do, with a few people (in this case, teachers) who decided to pool their funds together so that when one of the members needed to borrow money for a home, car, etc., they could borrow it from the "pool" at a reasonable rate of interest.

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Much has changed in the credit union

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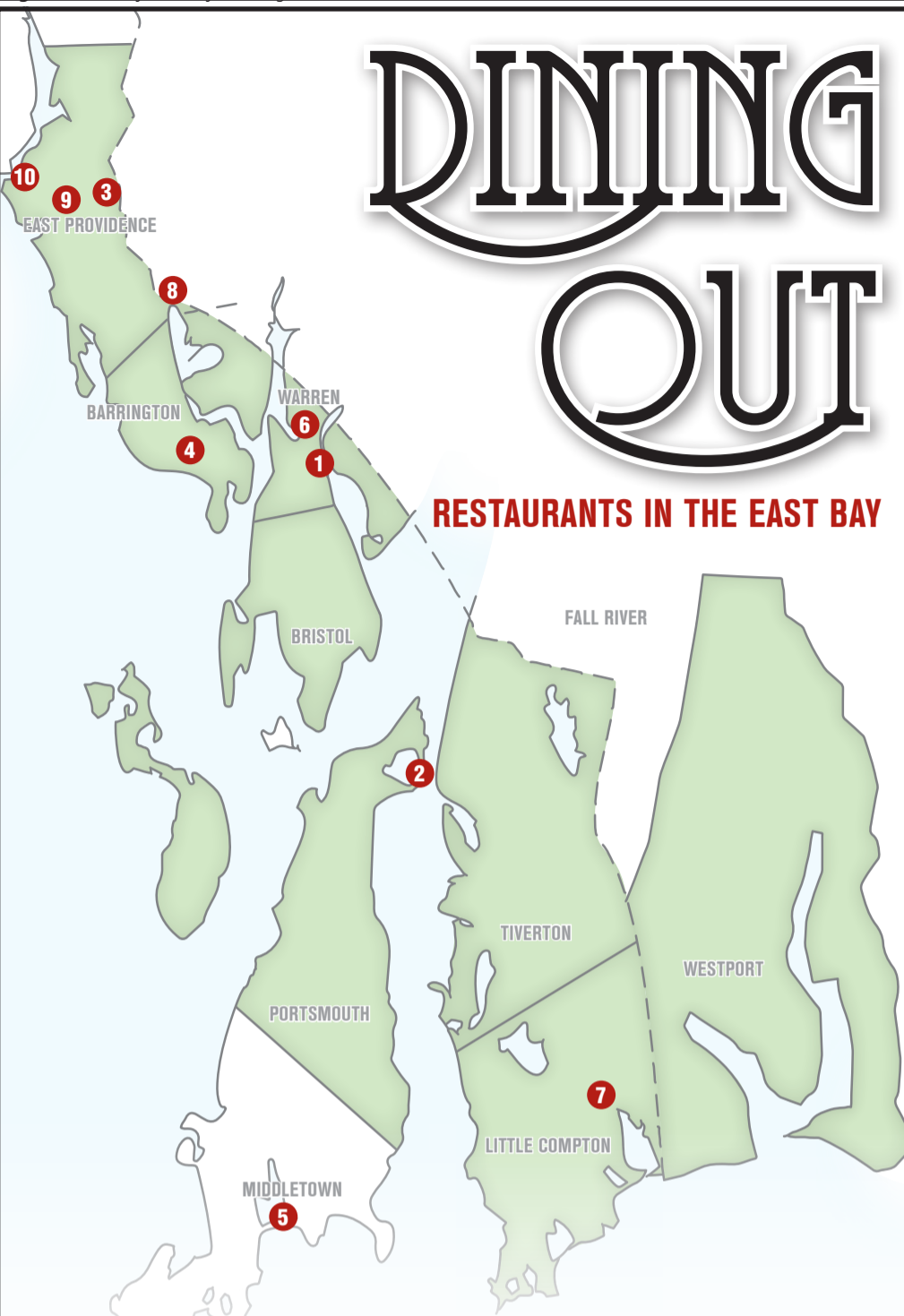
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It's blueberry season!

Blueberries make a delicious addition to a variety of meals and snacks....plus they are in season now. Here are 7 reasons to eat more of them.

1. Now is the peak season for fresh blueberries in North America. The season begins in May and lasts until the fall. Prices are affordable for all!
 2. The blueish hue of the berries is due to anthocyanins. These are a group of potent antioxidants. These nutrients play a big role in reducing the risk of cancer.
 3. They are rich in micro-nutrients such as vitamin C and manganese.
 4. They are a good source of fiber. A cup of berries has almost 4 grams of fiber, equaling 15 percent of the amount most people need each day.
 5. They are low in glycemic load. This means the sugar in blueberries digests slowly. Blueberries have been shown to improve insulin sensitivity in people with pre-diabetes.
 6. Blueberries can reduce cholesterol levels and blood lipids. This can decrease the risk for heart disease.
 7. They taste awesome!
- How often do you enjoy blueberries?
What's your favorite way to eat them?
Information gathered & adapted from www.fooducate.com.



Emily DELCONTE

- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup unsalted butter (softened or room temperature)
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 ripe bananas
- 1/2 cup coconut palm sugar
- 1 cup fresh blueberries

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Coat 12 muffin cups or muffin tray with cooking spray or line with paper liners.
2. In a large bowl combine flour and oats with baking powder, baking soda, and salt. In another bowl mash bananas, then add sugar and mix well. Add butter, egg, vanilla, and milk, and whisk well.
3. Add dry mixture and oats to the wet mixture and stir just until combined. Add blueberries and fold gently with a spatula.
4. Divide batter evenly among muffin cups (cups will be almost full). Bake 18-20 minutes or until golden brown and a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean.
5. Remove from oven and allow to cool completely.

Serving Size: 1 muffin

Nutrition information per serving: 175 calories, 6 grams total fat, 3 grams of saturated fat, 25 grams carbohydrate, 2.8 grams fiber, 4.2 grams protein, 69 milligrams sodium, 196 milligrams potassium, 9 grams sugar

Recipe adapted from cookeatshare.com
Emily DelConte is the Nutrition Director at Evolution Nutrition, Inc., a group practice of Registered Dietitians offering nutrition counseling for adults, adolescents, and children. Most visits are covered by medical insurance plans. To contact them please call 401/396-9331.

Whole Grain Banana Blueberry Muffins

Servings: 12

- 1 1/4 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 cup rolled oats
- 1 teaspoon baking soda

NIBBLES

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

Chicken Barbecue in Little Compton

The Little Compton Village Improvement Society will host its annual Chicken Barbecue on Saturday, Aug. 3, at 5 p.m. on the grounds of Veteran's Field. The annual Chicken Barbecue has delighted the Little Compton families and the surrounding communities since it began in 1954. Dinner will include chicken, baked beans, potato salad, coleslaw, rolls, watermelon and topped with refreshing lemonade, at a cost of \$15 per person. All proceeds will directly benefit The Brownell House. There is limited seating; guests can purchase tickets on the day of the Chicken Barbecue or by calling 401/635-4560. Bring your lawn chairs for an evening of dining and fireworks at the Little Compton ballfield following the barbecue.

Cool Jazz at Mount Hope Farm

Cool Jazz offers a fabulous raw bar, clam cakes, amazing chowder, spectacular views of Mount Hope Bay and the biggest hit of all, both steak and lobster, with all the fixings as well. Music is by Nancy Paolino and The Black Tie Band. Cool Jazz always sells out — get your tickets (\$85 for Mount Hope Farm members and \$95 for non-members) early so you won't be disappointed. It takes place Sunday, Aug. 4, from 4 to 9 p.m. Call the farm at 401/254-1745 to buy tickets directly, or visit Eventbrite.com.

Clambake in Warren

The Deanna M. Brule Old-Fashioned Clambake is on Sunday, Aug. 18, at 1 p.m. at the East Warren Rod & Gun Club, 24 Long Lane, Warren. It is an all you can eat clam-bake, and tickets are \$32 for adults. Bake-master is Paul E. Brule; deadline for purchasing tickets is Aug. 12. For more information, or to purchase tickets, call Dianne Brule

at 401/245-3556.

Mount Hope Farmers Market

The Mount Hope Year-round Farmers Market features an ever-expanding array of farmers and food-producers selling fresh & local goods. The market offers local vegetables, flowers, fruits, meats, seafood, eggs, cheese, bread, prepared foods, & live music, as well as periodic workshops, demonstrations, electronic waste drop-offs and more. Mount Hope Farm, 250 Metacom Ave., Bristol; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info email farmersmarket@mounthopefarm.org.

Aquidneck Growers Market

With a changing selection of artisan vendors, the markets also hosts live local music. Shoppers can pick up their weekly fresh and local food supplies while checking out Newport Vineyards and Winery at 909 East Main Road in Middletown; Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information visit www.aquidneckgrowersmarket.org.

Schoolyard Market at Hope & Main

Every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., throughout Oct. 27, Hope & Main will be hosting its Schoolyard Market at 691 Main St. in Warren. What's more, every 2nd-to-last Sunday of the month, June-September, live music and activities will be presented from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The series will feature a diverse range of talented acts from Rhode Island and Massachusetts alongside Hope & Main's eclectic array of member businesses, local farmers and artisans. Adults are invited to enjoy brunch beverages in the beer garden while kids build their own instruments in the family craft tent. With outdoor games and - of course! - delicious fresh food, this monthly series is sure to offer a fun and enriching Sunday morning experience to attendees of all ages. For more information, visit makefoodyourbusiness.org.

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Historic Portsmouth home has charm, space and land



This center-chimney Colonial holds more than 3,300 square feet of living space.



The park-like property has nearly an acre and a half of land, divided into two lots.



The historic home has four fireplaces and two great rooms.



Built-ins and beams are commonplace in this unique home.

Portsmouth is known for unique historical homes dating back to the 1700s. This property at 697 Middle Road is one such example. This center chimney colonial features 3,316 square feet of living space on three floors, with four fireplaces, wide pumpkin pine floors throughout, three and a half bathrooms, two great rooms, two staircases, an office and a west-facing stone terrace off the kitchen, perfect for watching the sunset. The park-like setting designed by

Island/Design holds nearly one and a half acres and is divided into two lots, each with its own entrance and driveway. The three-stall garage has a finished, heated, 320-square-foot second floor.

Conveniently located between East and West Main roads, the property provides easy access to all destinations. This compound has many options for buyers looking to invest in a home today with added value in the lot for the future.

By the numbers

\$655,000

3 beds

3.5 baths

3,316 sq. ft.

1.41 acres

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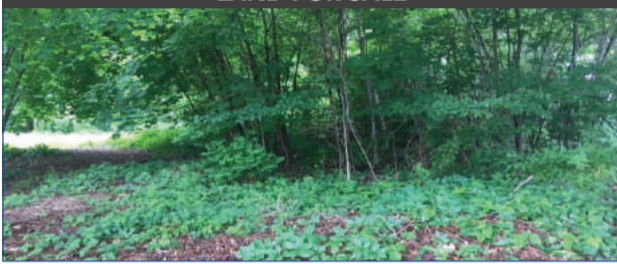


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4 Karen Drive	Saturday, Aug. 3	11:30 am-1 pm	Colonial	4	3	\$659,000	Residential Properties	Friedman Group	401-245-9600
47 Meadowbrook Drive	Sunday, Aug. 4	11 am-12:30 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$749,000	Residential Properties	Elizabeth Cooper	401-245-9600
31 Highview Ave.	Sunday, Aug. 4	11 am-12:30 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$549,000	Residential Properties	Janet Maloy	401-245-9600
3 Tiffany Circle	Sunday, Aug. 4	1-2:30 pm	Colonial	3	1.5	\$449,000	Residential Properties	Scott Buller Team	401-245-9600
60 Primrose Hill Road	Saturday, Aug. 3	11:30 am-1 pm	Cape	3	2.5	\$460,000	Coldwell Banker	Justin Rios	401-996-6172
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12 Sherman Ave.	Sunday, Aug. 4	11:30 am-1:30 pm	Colonial	3	3	\$475,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Cathy Sousa	401-474-8306
31 Seal Island Road	Saturday, Aug. 3	11 am-1 pm	Town House	3	3	\$540,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Nicki Tyska	401-297-5174
221 Hope St., #8	Sunday, Aug. 4	11:30 am-1 pm	One Level	2	1	\$299,000	Residential Properties	Dory Skemp	401-245-9600
20 Seabreeze Lane	Sunday, Aug. 4	11:30 am-1:30 pm	Townhouse	2	2.5	\$425,000	Residential Properties	Barbara Arditte	401-245-9600
136 Windward Lane	Sunday, Aug. 4	11:30 am-1:30 pm	Townhouse	3	3	\$429,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Cathy Sousa	401-474-8306
LITTLE COMPTON									
55 East Main Road	Saturday, Aug. 3	11 am-12:30 pm	Multi-Family	5	3	\$595,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Lindsey Duckworth	508-284-0158
440 Long Highway	Saturday, Aug. 3	10 am-12 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$565,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Cherry Arnold	401-864-5401
86 South of Commons Road	Sunday, Aug. 4	12-2 pm	Custom	3	3	\$1,350,000	Spinnaker Properties Kathleen Hall	401-635-1601	
10 Bramblewood Cross Rd.	Sunday, Aug. 4	11 am-12:30 pm	Cape Cod	3	2	\$675,000	Welchman Torrey Group	Travis Auty	401-603-6379
PORTSMOUTH									
697 Middle Road	Sunday, Aug. 4	12-2 pm	Colonial	3	4	\$655,000	Hogan Associates	Cathy Wicks	401-225-8555
TIVERTON									
55 Peaceful Way	Sunday, Aug. 4	10:30 am-12 pm	Cape Cod	3	3	\$670,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Cherry Arnold	401-864-5401
69 Nanaquaket Road	Sunday, Aug. 4	1-3 pm	Victorian Waterfront	4	2.5	\$1,499,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Phyllis Ibbotson	401-297-8450
47 South Court	Sunday, Aug. 4	10 am-12 pm	Contemporary	3	1.5	\$446,900	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Phyllis Ibbotson	401-297-8450
121 Driftwood Road	Saturday, Aug. 3	10-11:30 am	Single level	3	2	\$550,000	Welchman Torrey Group	Travis Auty	401-603-6379
95 Topsail Drive	Sunday, Aug. 4	1-3 pm	Townhome	1	3	\$474,900	Century 21 Topsail	Barbara Hanaway	508-776-8773
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9 Stuart St.	Sunday, Aug. 4	11 am-1 pm	Raised Ranch	4	2	\$329,000	Century 21 Topsail	Julie Vargas	401-345-1823
11 Stonegate Road	Saturday, Aug. 3	11 am-1 pm	Cape Cod	4	2	\$599,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Janet Emond	401-316-8394
4 Drysdale St.	Saturday, Aug. 3	12:30-2 pm	Colonial	5	1	\$325,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Jenn Pereira	401-297-7273
791 Main St.	Sunday, Aug. 4	11:30 am-1:30 pm	Victorian	4	3	\$499,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Cathy Sousa	401-474-8306

Real Estate Transactions

ADDRESS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALE PRICE
BARRINGTON			
14 Woodhaven Rd #14	Mark and Whitney Perry	Amy Berman	\$712,000
9 Surrey Rd	Michael Sarette and Emily Dasilva	Peter J. Warren	\$642,000
35 Blanding Ave	Thomas and Brenda Mcatee	Joshua C. McShane	\$195,000
126 Promenade St	Katherine Flannick	Richard and Linda Waugh	\$250,000
25 Appian Way	Directed T Co	James Celico	\$415,000
7 Preston Dr	Peter and Priscilla Donatelli	James and Donna Scanlon	\$832,500
6 Tiffany Cir	Willy Salas-Sanchez and Maria Delrosario-Benites	Richard and Kathleen Gibney	\$450,000
19 Adams Point Rd	Peter and Joan Warren	Robley & N. Matthews L.T. and Nancy Ott-Matthews	\$600,000
36 Mason Rd	Barry Tripp and Christine Parella	Gilbert and Bernice Pontes	\$191,250
32 Walsh Ave	Kyujung Hwang and Sora Park	Joseph and Dawn Barroso	\$415,000
251 Sowams Rd	Kelly A. Reiss	Bettsie I. Brace	\$250,000
25 Washington Rd	Jennifer A. Pickering	Jason and Jaclyn Pacheco	\$369,900
27 Oak Grove Ave	Modern Living LLC	Halkyard F.T. and Robert Halkyard	\$300,000
15 Wedgewood Ln	Neil J. Macdonald	Phyllis A. McDevitt	\$310,000
BRISTOL			
5 Courageous Cir	Reza and Demetra Taleghani	Rubi Partnership LP	\$1,600,000
82 Fales Rd	Dana Palka	Cathy A. Keighley	\$315,000
1324 Hope St	Keith and Caitlin Santos	Heather E. Crowley	\$295,000
27 Byfield St	David Kurland and Carrie Matthers-Kuland	William Holmes-Tempel	\$399,000
29 Kingswood Rd	Timothy McGinn	Simonini F.T. and John Simonini	\$164,000
7 Prospect St	Silvia K. DeOliveira	Helen and Joseph Cunha	\$287,500
9 Valley Dr	Hayat Alvi	Elisio and Arminda Castro	\$360,000
39 Narrows Rd	Meghan C. Cahoon	Deborah M. Rainey	\$343,000
8 Wales Dr	Nathaniel Deascentis and Megan Leonard	Kimberly Ford and Kevin Boughton	\$383,000
15 San Juan Dr	Joseph and Helen Cunha	Maria V. Cunha	\$200,000
46 Hopeworth Ave	Taylor and Rachel Braun	David and Jennifer Boylan	\$355,000
4 Bray Ln	Edwin A. Lawrence	Jaime M. and Jamie E. Costa	\$280,000
16 Franca Dr	Roger and Sheila Anderson	Keith and Sarah Farney	\$297,900
39 Bourne St	Edward J. Cox	Thomas J. Principe	\$71,000
30 Walley St	Paul Webb and Alexia Barbour-Webb	Kery Patience Tyson T.	\$1,100,000
5 Gloria St	Daniel and Amanda Parks	Zulmira Maiato I.R.T. ad Edmund Maiato	\$310,000
1080 Hope St	Robert and Maria Black	John and Patricia Lannan	\$355,000
377 High St	Jake Huggins and Mariam Ham	Mary L. Eeny	\$400,000
241 High St	Thomas J. Principe	Edward J. Cox	\$161,000
49 King Philip Ave	Rodrigo Tempestini and Melissa Gould	Kevin and Linda O'Malley	\$440,000
52 Wapping Dr	Matthew and Stacey Marino	Wanda Howard	\$380,000
5 Weetamoe Farm Dr #5	Robert and Cheryl Zielinski	James and Marianne Galvin	\$410,000
84 Woodlawn Ave	Jared J. Raposa	Paul Smith and Lorena Dicarmine-Smith	\$680,000
18 Manchester St	Gregory P. Costa	Olive Silva and Kathleen Raposa	\$245,000
2 Seabreeze Ln #2	Brittany M. Lynch	Mary L. Sylvia	\$308,000
121 Windward Ln #121	Robert and Charlotte Morse	Candace C. Barnard	\$300,000
13 Sullivan Ln	Andrew and Rebecca White	Mary E. St. Angelo Est. and Elizabeth Manchester	\$365,000
25 Defiance Ave	Katherin Benevides	Bruce A. Caromile	\$335,000
18 Acacia Rd	Jean Salera-Vieira and Mark Vieira	Matthew and Debra Picerno	\$485,000
20 Donna Ct	Susan and Michael Daponte	Glenn and Kenneth Watkinson	\$285,000
1 Bradford St	1 Bradford LLC	Roswell S. Bosworth Jr. F.T. and Marcia Bosworth	\$700,000
59 Garfield Ave	Scott A. Perry	Joyce C. Rodrigues	\$165,000
N/A	Justin Murphy and Jennifer Bronhard	Edmund D. Dias Est. and Justin Murphy	\$300,000
673 Metacom Ave #65	Marguerite Q. Sousa	Elizabeth A. Dennis	\$126,000
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61 Nimitz Rd	Felicia Meneses and Jordan Verissimo	Mary E. Carey	\$293,000
9 Dartmouth Ave	Alicia and Richard Crowell	Thomas R. Galligan	\$325,000
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110 Vine St	B&B Real Estate LLC	Richard P. Smith	\$112,000
50 Hobson Ave	Michael R. Proulx	Skylark Properties LLC	\$245,000
33 Earl Ave	Joel and Patsie Almonte	John Poette	\$264,900
84-86 Centre St	Laysa Neto and Michael Capaldi	Martingale Homes LLC	\$70,000
157 Turner Ave	Christopher Alves	BAR Building & Home Improv	\$305,000
25 Marshall Way	Kyle Gerst and Rachel Gunn	Kara and Brandyn Chace	\$342,000
126 Promenade St	Katherine Flannick	Richard and Linda Waugh	\$250,000
23 Skycrest Ave	Steven Almeida	J & B Acquisition LLC	\$260,000
450 Veterans Memorial Pkwy #15B	Metacomet Medical Hldg	Ocean State E. Providence	\$950,000
LITTLE COMPTON			
420 Long Hwy	Annette Jerome	Cynthia Ouellette	\$317,000
PORTSMOUTH			
111 Glen Rd	David Lunny and Ann Beyer	Richard Winslow-Foster and Michele Foster	\$850,000
173 Adams Dr	Jeffrey M. Goldman	David & Maryann Duke R.E.T. and David Duke	\$1,100,000
136 Islington Ave	Slater F.T. and Clifford Slater	Michael & P. G. Neves R.E.T.	\$235,000
TIVERTON			
58 Canonicus St	Vincent and Dawn Cabral	Sarah Cabral T. and Anthony Cabral	\$150,000
Nanaquaket Rd	Miles Wilson	Stephen L. Key T.	\$320,000
WARREN			
35 Fairview Ave	Kyle Jackson and Jennifer Harris	Jonathan and Bailey Richardson	\$350,000
44 Arlington Ave	Tyler B. Dubois	Maria A. Jaimes	\$159,900
19 Hanley Farm Rd #19	Shore F.T. and Gary Shore	Kristin V. Holmes	\$405,000
24 Hezekiah Dr	Scott A. Sullivan	Regina T. Sullivan Est. and Vincent Sullivan	\$292,000
Bull Xing	Christopher and Alison Kelley	William Rodrigues and Roseann Dugan	\$150,000
97 Weeden Dr	Lauren Grilli	Michaela and Thomas Kane	\$300,000
23 Hall St	Nancy Kilmartin-Mellor	Nicholas and Steven Kyriakos	\$286,000
79 Long Ln	Sean P. Thibaudeau	Long Lane I.R.T. and Lisa Esten	\$500,000
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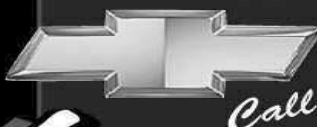
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