



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Anna English checks out her own books at the front desk at Barrington Public Library, while guided by head of circulation Bob Oliveira. The public library reopened last week, but has a series of new rules and restrictions patrons must follow.

Resident: 'Municipal budget takes a beating every year'

*Tom Rimoshytus
calling for \$145K to be
added to DPW budget*

BY JOSH BICKFORD

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Tom "TR" Rimoshytus said it happens every year at budget time.

The longtime Barrington resident said it has become routine for the town's municipal budget to get trimmed back, while the school department's budget remains intact.

This year, the town's municipal budget, which includes funding for the police department, fire department, public works, recreation, senior center and other departments, has been recommended for some minor reductions. Officials on the committee on appropriations are calling for the elimination of approximately \$145,000 that would have paid for two additional public works department employees. The COA is also calling for the elimination of \$19,000 that was earmarked for a part-time senior center worker.

"The municipal budget takes a beating every year," Mr. Rimoshytus said.

Mr. Rimoshytus said he plans to file an amendment to this year's proposed budget which would reinstate the money for the DPW positions.

"And I'm going to put in to cut the school budget," Mr. Rimoshytus added.

He said the school department is requesting (and officials are recommending) a \$2 million increase to the district's budget, in addition to an expected surplus. Officials are anticipating a surplus of between \$1 million and \$2 million in the current budget — a COA official said the school department had approximately \$2 million in unencumbered funds at the end of May, while the district's finance director said he expected more bills to come due.

Mr. Rimoshytus said the two DPW positions will cost taxpayers very little compared to the proposed school department increase.

Kevin Braga, an official with the union representing DPW workers and a longtime DPW employee, was happy to hear about Mr. Rimoshytus's plan. Mr. Braga said the town's department of public works has seen its work-

The books are back

Public library reopens; children's room remains closed

BY JOSH BICKFORD

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Welcome back!

Barrington Public Library welcomed back patrons last week, reopening its doors after being closed for more than a month.

It was a "soft opening" of sorts, not heavily advertised as officials carefully balance a return to in-person services with an extensive list of restrictions and guidelines:

The library building is open, but people must wear masks;

The computers are available, but appointments are required;

Browsing for titles is allowed, but visits are limited to 30 minutes.

Despite the new rules, people were very eager to return to the library, said Kris Chin, the director of the library.

"People really missed it," she said. "I have



Barrington Public Library welcomed people back last week, reopening its doors after being closed for more than a month. The library also offers curbside pick-up.

See **LIBRARY** Page 10

See **BUDGET** Page 11



Rhode Island's slave history
There are many resources devoted to education about the slave trade in RI

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SIZZLING SUMMER SPECIALS

MEAT

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USDA Angus Cowboy Rib-Eyes or Sirloin Strips \$9.95 lb.

USDA, Grade A, Thin Sliced Chicken Cutlets or Stir Fry..... \$2⁹⁹ lb.
Plumrose, "Grill Ready" 1lb. Package Ribs 'N Sauce \$5⁹⁹ pkg.
Al Fresco, All Natural Chicken Sausage... \$3⁹⁹ pkg.
USDA Choice Top Round London Broil \$3⁹⁹ lb.
USDA, Grade A Jumbo Chicken Cutlets \$1⁹⁹ lb.

"Great for the Grill", Tom's Famous Assorted Pork Chops..... \$1⁹⁹ lb.
Lean & Tender Pork Tenderloins \$2⁹⁹ lb.
WOW! Family Pack, Boneless Pork Chops..... \$2⁹⁹ lb.
Beyond Meat, 8 oz. Pkg. Beyond Burgers \$4⁹⁹ pkg.
Boar's Head All Beef Franks \$3⁹⁹ pkg.

WOW! Tom's Famous Ground Chuck..... \$2⁹⁹ lb.

PREPARED FOODS

Tom's Famous Lobster Bisque
Buy One, Get One **FREE**

Cool & Refreshing Stuffed Tomatoes..... \$4⁹⁹ ea.

Pan Seared Salmon with Mango Salsa \$14⁹⁹ lb.

Tom's Smashed Potato Salad with Kale..... \$5⁹⁹ lb.

Award Winning Sausage Spiced Meatballs..... \$8⁹⁹ lb.

Delicious **Broccoli Aglio é Olio with Shrimp**..... \$5⁹⁹ lb. **WOW!**

SANDWICH OF THE WEEK! The Rhode Islander \$5.99 ea.

Healthy Roasted Cauliflower & Barley Salad..... 5⁹⁹ lb.

Marinated, Grilled Boneless Chicken Thighs..... \$4⁹⁹ lb.

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PRODUCE

WOW! Sweet, Large Northwest Bing Cherries \$3.99 lb.

WOW! Fresh Express Italian, American or Hearts of Romaine 2 bags/ \$5

Just Like Native!! Cool & Crisp "Jersey" Cucumbers. 4/\$3

First of the Season!! Sweet, Juicy Black Plums \$2⁹⁹ lb.

Still on the Vine!! Ripe, Extra Large Cluster Tomatoes.... \$2⁴⁹ lb.

Mix 'N Match, 6 oz. Pkg. Raspberries or Blackberries \$2⁹⁹ pkg.

Sweet as Sugar, 12-15 lb. Average Whole, Seedless Watermelon \$5⁹⁹ ea. **WOW!**

5lb. Bag Russet Baking Potatoes \$2⁹⁹ bag
Extra-Fancy Braeburn Apples \$1⁷⁹ lb.
Fresh, Zesty Green Onions..... 79¢ bu.
Sweet, Tropical Mangos..... 2/\$3
A Great Healthy Snack Wonderful, 16 oz. Bag Pistachios..... \$10⁹⁹ bag
Bolthouse, 14 oz. Bottle Yogurt Dressing..... \$3⁴⁹

DAIRY/FROZEN

Hytop Butter Quarters \$1.99

32 oz. Gifford's Ice Cream \$3.99

52 oz. Varieties Simply Orange Juice..... 2/\$7
59 oz. Newman's Own Lemonade..... 2/\$4
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4 Packs Jell-O Pudding or Gelatin 2/\$4

16 oz. Hood Sour Cream 2/\$3
Eggo Waffles Excludes Multi-grain 2/\$5
8 oz. Cool Whip Frozen Topping 3/\$5
36 oz. Luigi's Italian Ice 2/\$7

DELI

Tom's Own Thanksgiving Style Turkey \$7.99 lb.

Boar's Head Monterey or Pepperjack Cheese \$5.99 lb.

Mrs. Ressler's, Rare & Juicy Roast Beef..... \$7⁹⁹ lb.
Boar's Head EverRoast Chicken Breast \$7⁹⁹ lb.
Stella Slicing Provolone \$4⁹⁹ lb.

Kayem Corned Beef or Pastrami Round..... \$7⁹⁹ lb.
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Land O Lakes, Fresh Sliced American Cheese \$4⁹⁹ lb.

Farmland, 95% Fat Free **Premium Deli Ham**.... \$2⁹⁹ lb. **WOW!**

GROCERY

32 oz. Varieties Gatorade 10/\$10

1 liter, Varieties Adirondack Seltzers 2/\$1

18 oz. Sweet Baby Rays BBQ Sauce 2/\$4
Keebler Townhouse or Club Crackers 2/\$4
16 oz. World Harbor Marinades..... 2/\$5
64 oz. Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail. 2/\$5

10 oz. A-1 Steak Sauce..... \$4⁹⁹
16 oz. Ken's Salad Dressing 2/\$5
Mi Niña Tortilla Chips \$3⁹⁹
Green Mountain Gringo Salsa \$4⁹⁹

SEAFOOD

Bake, Broil or Fry, New Bedford Sea Scallop Chunks \$5.99

Taste the Difference, Omega 3 Rich Salmon Fillets \$10⁹⁹ lb.
Narragansett Bay Little Necks \$5⁹⁹ doz.
Quahogs..... 99¢ lb.

Grill Time, Marinated, 5 count Jumbo Shrimp Skewers \$6⁹⁹ ea.
Fresh, Sweet Swordfish or Tuna Steaks..... \$12⁹⁹ lb.

Wild Caught North Pacific Scrod \$6.99 lb.

Tom's Famous Stuffies \$1⁹⁹ ea.

BAKERY

Muffin of the Week Lemon Poppy \$3.99 4 pk.

Fresh Baked, 8" Apple, Cherry or Blueberry Pie \$4⁹⁹ ea.

Delicious, 14 oz., All Varieties Danish Strip \$4⁹⁹ ea.

Delicious Mini Eclairs..... \$2⁹⁹ pkg.

SPECIALTY DEPT.

10 oz., All Varieties Sabra Hummus 2/\$5

Stonefire Naan Dippers \$3⁹⁹ pkg

Stella, 5 oz. Cup Grated & Shredded Cheeses..... \$2⁹⁹ bag

Some items may not be available in all locations due to supplier inventory. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Sorry, No Rain Checks.

We accept manufacturer's coupons! Prices in effect June 24th-June 30th *Not Responsible for Typographic Errors. Some items may not be available in all locations.



Sights, sounds abound at outdoor council meeting

Date and time set for July financial town meeting

BY JOSH BICKFORD

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The Barrington Town Council held an outdoor meeting on Monday night, showcasing the same venue that will be used to host the financial town meeting in July.

Sitting at plastic tables spaced out across a portion of Victory Field at Barrington High School, council members spoke about a handful of issues, addressing the audience that was viewing the meeting from their computers at home (the meeting was also held online) as well as those residents sitting in chairs placed along the high school track.

The council opened the meeting with the pledge of allegiance and then discussed a different sort of pledge, one to "commit to ensuring appropriate use of force policies" by the local police department. Each member of the town council signed the pledge, as did Barrington Police Chief Dino DeCrescenzo and Barrington Town Manager Jim Cunha.

The council also discussed the official endorsement of a statement condemning the killing of George Floyd and other instances of police brutality. Council member Jacob Brier read one of the statements, while council president Michael Carroll read the other; the group was then asked which statement it wanted to endorse.

Some residents attending the meeting online spoke on the topic, but those listening to the conversation in person struggled to hear the comments, as they were periodically interrupted by noise from passing motorcycles and trucks, and planes flying overhead. Even cries from the osprey perched high atop the light poles at Victory Field could be heard.

Council member Kate Weymouth spoke about the challenge the Barrington Town Council — a public body comprised of "five privileged white people" — will have while discussing racism. She said they need to be concerned with "coming off righteous."

Ms. Weymouth continued to speak on the issue, although a new distraction surfaced at about 6:40, when a jogger began circling the track, running through the line of audience members to

complete each lap. A few minutes later, a second exercise enthusiast appeared on the track, walking while talking to someone on his phone. He too walked through the meeting, but waited until after he cleared the group of town officials to resume his conversation.

Councilors Brier and Joy Hearn also spoke on the topic of racism, with Ms. Hearn saying that endorsing a statement is nice but it is far better to actually do something, to take action. She suggested a larger, deeper discussion after the end of the summer.

Members of the public offered their input, one person stating that there is not enough anti-racism training done at the schools, but Mr. Carroll said the council cannot discuss a school issue.

It was at about that time when a small group of people could be spotted trying to free a bird that had become trapped inside the mesh batting cage on the far side of the football field and abutting the baseball diamond. More joggers had also entered the track and were using the far side straightaway to exercise.

The council later decided to pass on the two previously-drafted statements and instead voted to support state officials' recent efforts to remove the words "Providence Plantations" from the official state name. That vote was unanimous.

FTM date and time

Members of the council also set a day and time to hold the outdoor financial town meeting. They settled on Saturday, July 18, at 9 a.m.

The councilors also answered some questions from the public about the upcoming FTM. Barrington School Committee members Gina Bae and Dr. Megan Douglas asked about the meeting — Ms. Bae wanted to make sure that people listening to the meeting broadcast to people listening from their cars in the BHS parking lot would have time to report to the field for actual votes. Mr. Cunha said there would be plenty of time for all people to vote.

Dr. Douglas asked what time people could begin showing up for the FTM. Mr. Cunha said check-in would begin at 8 a.m.

The town manager also said people can bring water or buy it at the Eagles Nest concession stand, and that the rescue will be available in the case of an emer-



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Barrington Town Council President Michael Carroll (center) speaks to Kate Weymouth (left) while Steve Boyajian (right) listens in during Monday night's outdoor council meeting.



LEFT: A jogger moves along the track at Victory Field during the Barrington Town Council meeting on Monday night, while Barrington resident Ann Strong listens to the council discussion. **BELOW:** The Barrington Town Council held an outdoor meeting on Monday night, serving as a dry-run for the upcoming outdoor financial town meeting planned for July 18.

gency.

Cynthia Rosengard asked how much the outdoor FTM will cost. Mr. Cunha estimated it would cost the town about \$8,000.

The motion to set the date and time passed 4-0, with Mr. Brier abstaining from the vote.

The council chose July 19 and 25 as rain date options.

As the meeting adjourned around 8 p.m., the walkers had cleared the oval, the sun was fading, and a coolness had settled into the air. One town official joked that the night would have been perfect for the FTM.



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Index

Around Town.....	12
Legals.....	15
Obituaries.....	13
Opinion.....	6
Police Report.....	9

Uncertainty surrounds re-entry to school in the fall

Superintendent: 'Our main goal is the health and safety of students and staff'

BY JOSH BICKFORD

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What will school look like in the fall?

How will busing work?

Will distance learning be part of the curriculum?

Barrington Superintendent of Schools Michael Messore said district officials are working hard to find answers for these questions and more as they build Barrington's plans for re-entry to school in the fall. However, at this point, there are still a number of unknowns, he said.

"We need to hear what the state will be recommending," Mr. Messore said.

While the district is currently crafting plans for re-entry, many of the details will depend upon restrictions offered by the state. Class sizes, how many children are allowed to ride on a bus, and the impact on sports teams and other extracurricular activities will hinge on the state's guidelines, Mr. Messore said.

During the Barrington High School freshman orientation virtual meeting on Wednesday, June 17, officials were quick to mention the uncertainty surrounding the start of the upcoming school year.

During a recent interview, the superintendent said public school leaders were expecting the state to offer a bit more guidance last week.

"Our main goal is the health and safety of students and staff," Mr. Messore said.

Discussions of schools reopening in the fall intensified earlier this month when Rhode

Island Governor Gina Raimondo announced during a press conference that all schools would follow a statewide calendar and that it was her goal to have full reentry to schools on Aug. 31.

The governor instructed school districts to submit plans for reentry by July 17. In Barrington, officials are building plans for a number of different scenarios — full reentry, reliance on distance learning, and hybrids including parts of both. The plans must be flexible to accommodate for Barrington's specific needs or limitations, such as the amount of available classroom space in the district's schools.

"It is important to note that schools may look different in terms of schedules and structure," Mr. Messore wrote in a district-wide email.

During the recent interview, the superintendent said the reopening of elementary schools (kindergarten through grade five) appears to be a priority for the state. He said officials have identified the need to get parents back to work in order to strengthen the economy. Mr. Messore said another priority could be the transitional grades, where students move from one school to another.

Have a question?

In Barrington, a group of administrators, teachers and others are meeting regularly to work on the re-entry plans. The group, or task force, includes the building principals, assistant principals, teacher representatives, school committee members, the district's lead nurse, the director of athletics and student activities, the director of building facilities, the superintendent, assistant superintendent and other top administrators.

"During the course of the next few weeks, we will provide information on sub-groups and focus groups that will work to carry out the planning and information gathering needed by the task force," Mr. Messore wrote in an email. "The groups will include families, community members, teachers, students, and experts in the areas identified above in the make-up of the task force."

The district has established a webpage where parents, students and others can submit questions about the upcoming school year.

Paying for the changes

Mr. Messore said officials are anticipating increased costs associated with the reentry to schools in the fall.

More frequent cleaning of the schools, access to personal protective equipment for students and staff, and the need for more school buses are a few of the areas that will likely cost school districts more money in the upcoming year.

Mr. Messore said Barrington had already been anticipating an increase in transportation costs, as the district's prior contract had expired and future costs were on the rise. Now, Mr. Messore said, busing companies say there will likely be a shortage of buses and drivers as schools everywhere add buses to allow for better distancing between student riders.

In Barrington, officials are discussing a ridership program where parents would register their children for a bus or let the district know they planned to seek alternative transportation to school. In town, a number of parents drive their children to school each morning, and hundreds of children also ride their bikes or walk to school. At the high school, many older students drive themselves to school each day. Mr. Messore said some parents also may not feel comfortable placing their son or daughter on a school bus now.

Less reliance on school buses may aid the district as it builds its transportation plan.

"We don't know what transportation will look like," Mr. Messore said.

Increased enrollment?

Officials have referenced a possible increase in student enrollment in Barrington.

During a recent school committee meeting, the assistant superintendent Paula Dillon told school committee members that Barrington already has 60 students registered for next year's pre-kindergarten program. That enrollment figure is about double the current number.

School committee member Anna Clancy said she has also heard that there are a number of Barrington families with children

The move to a statewide calendar

Barrington Superintendent of Schools Michael Messore said many officials were happy to hear that Rhode Island Department of Education officials were implementing a statewide school calendar next year. The president of the school teachers union in Rhode Island, Larry Purtill, also commented on the change.

In his words: "The National Education Association Rhode Island is supportive of a statewide unified calendar for all public school districts. For this upcoming school year, it gives the entire state a starting date and serves as a goal to which we can aspire. Teachers and education support professionals will work 180 days, students will learn for 180 days, and eight days of professional development is built into that calculation... Our teachers and support professionals have raised the bar high during an unprecedented period in our history. The last few months have taught us that, should we need to engage in distance learning at any point in the 2020-2021 school year, we have the ability to do so with much greater efficiency. The health and safety of our members and students always comes first and as we move forward, we will negotiate impact and details district by district."

enrolled at private schools who are considering moving them back into Barrington schools because they were not happy with the private schools' distance learning programs.

Ms. Dillon confirmed that information, stating that those transfer requests come through her office.

During a recent interview, Mr. Messore said he has also recognized increased activity in the local housing market. He said some of the people moving to town will be young families with school-age children.

The superintendent said class sizes at the elementary school level have always been a point of concern, as officials have worked to keep the classes manageable. Now with the new potential class size limits, that issue becomes even more important, he said.

"What will next year look like?" Mr. Messore said. "That's difficult to say — I don't know yet."

What will the schools look like?

Governor shares options for public schools

During her press conference on Friday, Rhode Island Governor Gina Raimondo shared some of the possible scenarios for reopening public schools in the fall.

"In order to put the health and safety of our children first, we're asking schools to prepare for three reopening scenarios that will range from limited in-person learning to full in-person learning," she wrote in an email. "Each option will have two different sets of requirements—one for elementary and middle schools and one for high schools."

The governor added that even in the full in-person learning scenario, there will be

vulnerable students who will need to continue distance learning.

"There will be students who need to quarantine. There will be students with the sniffles who need to stay home," she wrote. "All students deserve the highest quality education we can provide for every one of the 180 days of the school year, regardless whether those days take place in a classroom or at home. That is our commitment to every student."

Full in-person learning

"Full in-person learning, which is what we're aiming for on Aug. 31, is going to

See **FACING PAGE**



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Send-offs mark end of the school year for Barrington students

Staff members say good-bye to middle school students

Barrington Middle School teachers and administrators shared some special send-offs with students this week.

On Tuesday night, June 16, the district aired a video celebrating the eighth grade bridge ceremony. Normally the event is held in-person, but this year's bridge ceremony went virtual.

The video — it was streamed on the district's website, www.barringtonschools.org — included a welcome address by the school's principal, Dr. Andy Anderson, and

a speech by eighth grade class president Maddox Godwin. The video also shared photos of each eighth-grader and some musical performances.

On Wednesday morning, Barrington Middle School teachers and staff members lined the sidewalks outside the school as they distributed students' locker contents. The teachers also held signs and cheered on the students as they passed by in their cars.

On Wednesday night, officials will hold a virtual high school orientation for all eighth-graders in the district.

Thursday is the final day of classes for Barrington students.



Red cluster teacher Stephanie Bannon cheers on eighth-graders as they pass by with their parents in their cars.



Barrington Middle School teacher Julia Teixeira waves to students during a drive-by event at the school.

SCHOOLS: Officials share re-entry options

From **FACING PAGE**

require elementary and middle schools to keep kids in stable groups of 30 or fewer. That means the same 30 kids should be interacting every day—students won't be able to go from group to group. While we do not expect that students maintain 6 feet distance at all times within these stable groups, we will always encourage as much physical distance as possible, even within these groups. And any time more than one stable group is in the same space, they will need to keep 14 feet away from each other.

"For our high schools, we're recommending that students stay in stable groups whenever possible, but we recognize that this will be harder to accomplish. In high schools, students and teachers will need to either keep 6 feet of distance or wear cloth face masks whenever they cannot maintain stable

groups."

Partial in-person learning

"If we start to see concerning trends and need to scale back, we'll move to our second scenario: partial in-person learning. For elementary and middle schools, this will look similar to full in-person learning. For high schools, we'll have to scale back and will only allow 50 percent of the student body to be in the building at any one time unless stable groups can be maintained at all times."

Limited in-person learning

"If we need to restrict in-person learning even more, we'll transition to limited-in person learning. This is where we'll prioritize the populations that benefit the most from in-person learning, like our students with differing abilities and multilingual learners. Group sizes and capacity limits will all go down."



St. Luke's School Principal Opening

St. Luke's, a Catholic, co-educational, preschool to 8 school is seeking a Principal and leader to begin on August 1, 2020. Founded in 1958 and accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges (NEASC), St. Luke's School is the premier private elementary school on the East Bay, with graduates attending and excelling at the best private and public high schools in the state.

The eligible candidate must be a practicing Roman Catholic in good standing with the Church. The successful candidate will hold a minimum of a master's degree in education or a related field and have completed at least five years of teaching or educational leadership, preferably in a Catholic school. He or she must be able to promote and develop an engaging, joyful, student-centered learning environment and an active faith-filled community for the students, faculty, staff, and families; provide innovative leadership with curriculum and instruction; demonstrate familiarity with content-rich, data-informed learning, integrated STREAM instruction, distance learning, and inclusive classrooms; exercise sound administration; partner collaboratively with parents; and demonstrate outstanding verbal and written communication skills.

Rooted in Gospel values and centered on the Eucharist, St. Luke's School encourages and challenges students to achieve academically, grow spiritually and use their gifts to serve effectively as Christian leaders. The right candidate will be expected to uphold, embrace and advance this mission.

Information about the school can be found at: www.stlukesri.org or by contacting Neil Kiely, Chair, Search Committee, at nkiely@stlukesri.org

Download principal candidate forms at: www.catholicschools.org/employment.html

Send completed candidate forms by July 17, 2020 to:
Principal Position
Attn: Neil Kiely, Chair, Search Committee 108 Washington Rd., Barrington, RI 02806-1133

TOWN OF BARRINGTON NOTICE OF PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX RATE CHANGE

The Town of Barrington proposes to increase its property tax levy to \$63,308,937 in the 2020-2021 budget year; the property tax levy this year is \$61,445,214. The FY 2020 and FY 2021 tax levies have excluded motor vehicle excise tax for the purpose of determining tax levy growth pursuant to current law. THIS IS A PROPOSED INCREASE OF 3.03%.

It has been estimated that the proposed increase in property tax revenues will result in an estimated property tax rate of \$20.81 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation as compared to the current property tax rate of \$20.10 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The preliminary FY 2020-2021 motor vehicle levy includes taxes on motor vehicles at an unchanged rate of \$35.00 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, which includes the exemption amount provided by the state's motor vehicle excise tax phase-out legislation up to \$4,000.

A property tax rate of \$21.00 would be needed in the coming budget year to raise the maximum levy authorized by section 44-5-2 of the general laws.

The Town of Barrington's budget will be considered on Saturday, July 18, 2020 at 9:00 a.m. at the Barrington High School Victory Field. The alternative rain dates are July 19th at 9:00 a.m. and July 25th at 9:00 a.m., also at Victory Field.

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

Michael Carroll, Town Council President

REPORT TO TAXPAYERS ON CURRENT AND PROPOSED BUDGET

	Current Budget 2019- 2020	Proposed Budget 2020 - 2021
EXPENDITURES		
Education	\$52,457,348	\$54,460,526
General administration	6,947,148	7,176,470
Public Works	3,295,399	3,382,344
Police Protection	2,908,126	2,988,411
Fire Protection	2,406,912	2,603,442
Recreation/Senior Center	265,748	270,374
Interest on General Debt	3,046,956	2,982,820
Principal on General Debt	2,695,367	5,959,334
Agency Support	1,250	5,500
Library	1,279,293	1,206,345
Capital Items: Town:	945,000	1,349,200
Capital Items: School	385,000	388,595
Total	\$76,633,547	\$82,773,361
REVENUES		
Local Property	\$65,142,459	\$66,530,400
Local Non-Property	1,150,101	1,166,090
State	8,857,853	13,709,795
Other	1,483,134	1,367,076
Total	\$76,633,547	\$82,773,361

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

Michael Carroll, Town Council President

Opinion

EDITORIAL

No parking means no parking

On three separate occasions, we have witnessed multiple vehicles violating the parking restrictions in place at the end of Appian Way.

There are signs posted to poles along that portion of Appian Way alerting motorists to the restriction — the signs state that parking on either side of that street is prohibited. But motorists seem willing to take their chances and risk a ticket.

The payoff is a nearby beach, which has seen a marked jump in traffic over the last few weeks. But that beach is hardly suited for large crowds; there are no life-guards, there are no facilities, and that stretch of coast is abutted by lots of residential property. Limiting traffic to those who can walk or ride their bikes to the

beach is a great way to ensure that the area is not overwhelmed.

Residents in other parts of town — many living near beaches and other stretches of coastline — have also noticed an increase in illegal parking.

With the town beach now open to out-of-town traffic, there seems little reason for people driving out-of-state cars to clog up quiet side streets with illegally parked vehicles.

Pay the ten bucks and use the town beach parking lot — either that or risk spending a lot more on a parking ticket.

Welcome back

It was great to see the public library re-open its doors last week.

The local library is well-loved, and it was well-missed during the weeks that it was forced to shut down. Officials worked hard to build a plan to keep patrons and staff safe, and reopened the doors on June 15.

The children's room, teen room and some other areas are still off-limits, but opening the main floor was a step in the right direction, and welcome news for many people in town.

BARRINGTON TIMES

Established in 1958

Matthew Hayes, Publisher

Josh Bickford, Editor

R. S. Bosworth Jr., Publisher Emeritus

Letters policy

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

Correction policy

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

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AND DUE TO THE VERY VALID FEELINGS OF NEGATIVITY THAT OUR BLACK RHODE ISLANDERS HAVE HAD TO DEAL WITH, WE ARE DROPPING THE WORDS "AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS" FROM THE STATE'S NAME.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School budget needs trimming, not municipal

To the editor:

After reviewing the town manager's budget for the 20/21 tax season, it seemed very responsible to the taxpayer with very little increase. This budget included 2 new employees that are very well needed for the DPW. These positions were cut out last year and are now cut out again by the COA. A manpower study was taken and it was recommended that 6 employees be hired to make up the short fall of the DPW.

Listening to the COA on Zoom meeting, the manager had a plan to add 2 employees per year over the next 3 years. This seems very reasonable. The COA decided to cut this out of the budget at a

\$145,000 savings. I believe we should add this back to the budget at the FTM this year.

As you all know I put a motion to cut \$246,000 from the school budget last year and it passed. As I listened to the COA, the school budget as proposed goes from \$52,457,348 to \$54,500,526, with a \$2,043,178 or 3.89 percent increase.

From what was stated in the COA meeting, the schools had a close to \$2 million surplus this year. The COA did not cut any of the school budget except \$40,000 that was given by a grant.

That will give the schools a new \$4 million budget if I follow this correctly.

According to state records the town council has to adopt the school committees budget with no questions.

I have said this for many years the town municipal side of the budget seems to be the one that always takes the hit with cuts, in budget or employees.

I feel it is time we bring our school budget back down to within its means and bring our town municipal side up to a better staffing. As of writing this letter on June 20 I still can not find the school budget on the town or school web pages.

Tom Rimoshytus
1 Howard St.

Families' support crucial to students' success

To the editor:

As yesterday was the last day of school for our students, I would like to take this opportunity to thank and recognize the vital role our families played during the spring in supporting our schools and, most importantly, your children.

What makes Barrington Public Schools an exceptional place for our students to learn and grow is due to our dedicated educators and our supportive families. Your partnership with our educators has enabled us to continue providing our students with educational opportunities. Without the support of our families, our high level of students' engagement and attendance would not have been possible.

I understand the many challenges and disappointments you, along with your children, may have faced during this pandemic. I have heard and seen the commitment of families to overcome the obstacles you met for the good of

your children and the community. Equally important, I celebrate the amazing accomplishments, and successes students and teachers had during this same time.

As we look ahead to the 2020-21 school year, we recognize that we face many unknowns. The district has established a reentry task force that includes school and district-level leadership. The task force will draft a reentry plan for three possible scenarios: a traditional start, a hybrid start, and a distance learning start. The district has made a page available to the public to access all up to date information. Also, we have created an opportunity for immediate community feedback and questions regarding school reentry next year. As you may have many questions and ideas, please access this <https://forms.gle/mYSCntug-F3vSvSDA8>, and the reentry task force will review and answer all comments and questions as information becomes available. Over the summer, we will be providing

timely and transparent information about our plans as they begin to take shape.

Please note that next week the district will be sending you a critical survey to be complete to assist us in our reentry planning process. Also, please pay attention to district email over the summer as we will provide you with updated reentry information and opportunities to engage in focus groups.

I hope all of you have a chance to take time this summer with your children to relax, get outside, and have fun. As a district and as a school community, we have accomplished much together this year. We look forward to our return to our schools on August 31st.

Sincerely,

Mike Messore

Barrington Superintendent of Schools

Mr. Messore shared this letter with families of local students on Friday afternoon, June 19.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It's unfair to allow a rally, while canceling a race

To the editor:

On a recent Saturday morning I was out for my daily run when I came across hundreds of racial bias protesters assembling at the entrance to Colt State Park on Asylum Road, preparing to march down Hope Street to Independence Park for a rally and speaking program.

I then continued my run and witnessed the protesters gathered at Independence Park, along with dozens of police officers from Bristol and numerous other police departments from all over the state. Watching this demonstration and march made me proud to be an American and a Bristolian, as both the protesters and the police were polite, friendly, peaceful and professional, and it showed the world that our town leaders support people's constitutional rights.

Unfortunately my feelings soon turned to disappointment, as I thought about how the town recently revoked the permit for the annual Independence Half Marathon road race, which was scheduled for June 27 at the same venue of Independence Park, due to coronavirus concerns and the governor's executive order prohibiting gatherings of more than 15 people.

Once again, I totally support the hundreds of racial bias protesters who I witnessed at Independence Park, as well as any other group that chooses to exercise their constitutional right to peacefully assemble, whether it be for a protest, road race, religious service, or any other type of peaceful gathering.

I do, however, have a problem when the town allows a march and demonstration such as what I witnessed two Saturdays ago, which was in obvious violation of an executive order, but revokes the permit for a road race at the same exact location with

approximately the same number of participants.

Every week, the police report in this newspaper (the Bristol Phoenix) is full of incidents where the police broke up gatherings of far fewer people than the hundreds of people who were at this demonstration, but somehow this gathering was allowed to be held. I do not know if it was the town council that gave its blessing for this large gathering at Independence Park that was in clear violation of the governor's executive order, but I do know it was the town council that revoked the permit for the Independence Half Marathon on June 27.

Sorry, Town of Bristol leaders, but you need to exercise your powers evenly and allow gatherings for all peaceful groups — not just certain ones. The people marching and demonstrating were there to protest unequal treatment, and the town showed exactly what inequality is all about by allowing one event and revoking the permit of a similar event that was to be held at the same location later this month. Now I see why those people were out protesting that Saturday — different rules for different people.

I hope that many other groups and organizations in town that had permits revoked for their events this summer take notice of this past weekend's march and demonstration and move forward with their own events without the approval of the town, and force the town's hand. If enough people act and speak up, change can be achieved, as the protests and demonstrations all over our country in recent days have proven.

Mike Proto
Bristol

Bike path bridges need to be repaired

To the editor:

Let's get those bridges fixed before someone gets killed! Whatever agency is in

charge needs to make this a priority.

Ginny Robitaille
Bristol

COLUMN

An actual school required for some lessons

There was no field day, no ice cream social, no final lap around the school to mark the last day of classes on Thursday.

Just a couple of Zoom good-byes, "enjoy your summer" farewells, and the quick snap of the Chromebook closing shut, likely to remain so for the next two and a half months.



Josh
BICKFORD

My son went fishing after school ended, while my daughter and I celebrated with a game of backyard badminton. It was a far cry from the chaos that can often fill last days of school, like the one I enjoyed on my final day in the sixth grade.

We were turned loose inside the gymnasium, not for a phys-ed class, rather just a place to blow off some steam as the hours counted down to 3 p.m. and the start of summer. My friend Sam and I shared a brilliant idea to have a punching contest, tempted by the foam padding that lined the wall under the basketball hoop. (It was our fitting good-bye to that building, at least until the fall.)

The foam looked thick enough, our little sixth grade brains thought.

Sam went first, pulling back his fist and throwing a mighty punch into the blue plastic-coated padding. Upon his fist's impact, we could tell something had gone terribly wrong. The mass of students that had gathered around Sam in the old Barrington Middle School gymnasium grew

quiet.

That silence was followed quickly by Sam's screams.

My friend doubled over, cradling his mashed fist with his un-mashed other hand. Children backed away from Sam, so as not to be implicated in any way with the incident.

I stood frozen, knowing that the good luck of going second in the punching contest had saved me from four-to-six weeks of wearing a cast during the carefree, beach-packed days of summer.

Sam recovered, eventually, and managed pretty well with his cast-covered hand, but we both grew a bit wiser that last day of school.

There are lessons to be learned in school that have nothing to do with class — lessons that do not promise a letter grade or a check mark in the homework column.

Those are lessons that today's students are likely missing, and despite the best intentions and efforts of school administrators, committee members and teams of highly-motivated teachers, those lessons cannot be shared in a Zoom meeting or Google classroom assignment.

This is no indictment on distance learning — keeping children safe is paramount for public school officials, and it will continue to be as they prepare for a hopeful return to class in the fall.

But it is worth remembering the value of actually being in a classroom and navigating a life where mom and dad are not a few feet away, fixing a snack and reminding us about an assignment that is due at the end of the day.

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NEWS BRIEF

Barrington woman wins library award

A team of librarians in Barrington nominated Michelle Lefort for the Meritorious Friend of the Library award at the RI Library Association's virtual conference, and learned recently that Michelle had won the award. In their nomination letter, Katie O'Kane, Melanie Roy, Lora Maclaughlin and Lisa Lesinski wrote that Michelle always looks for new ways to make Barrington's libraries (town and schools) better places for the patrons "and will often stay longer than her assigned shift to get every last book put away." Michelle has volunteered her time at Primrose Hill School, Hampden Meadows School, Barrington Middle School, Barrington School, and Barrington Public Library. "We cannot think of a more deserving library supporter to receive recognition as a Meritorious Friend of the Library," they wrote.

Barrington Little League offering 'Summer League'

Registration ends on Friday

Barrington Little League officials announced on Wednesday morning, June 17, that there will be a "Summer League" running from July 6 to Aug. 15.

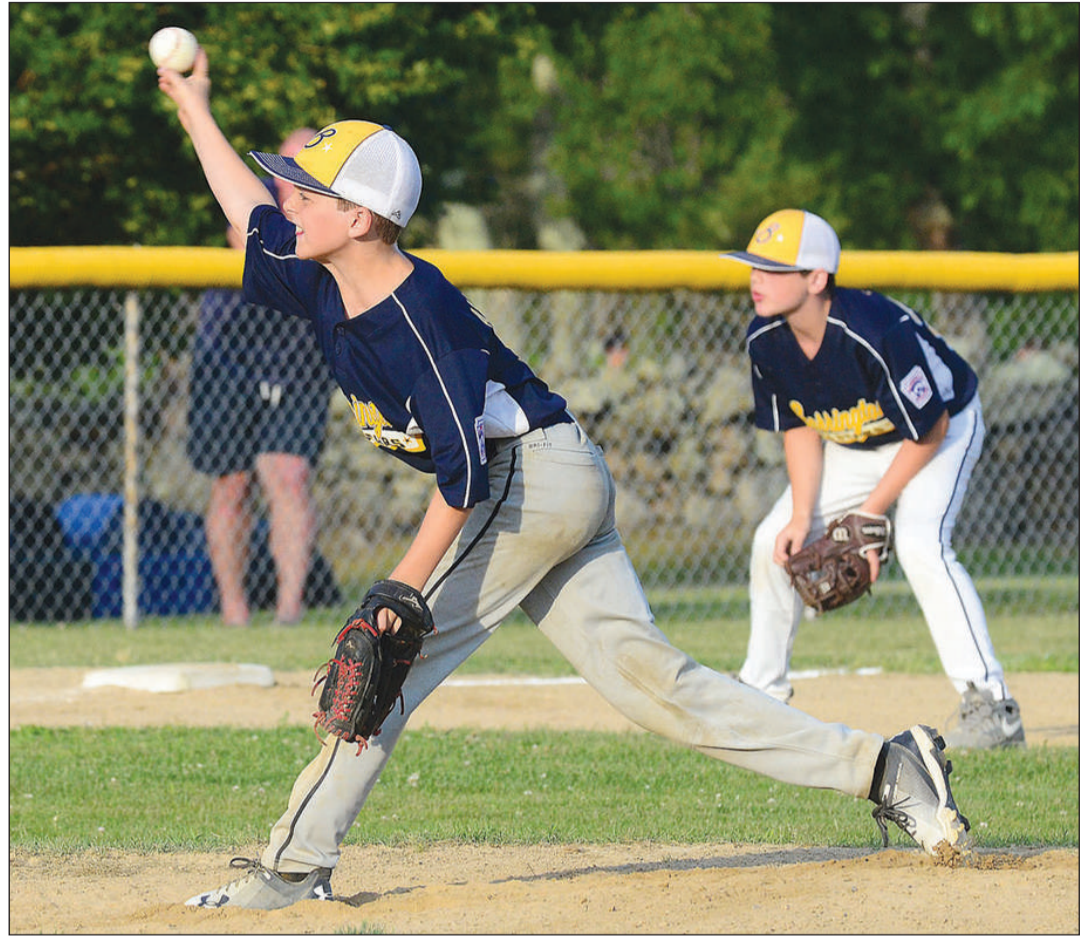
The summer session will be open to players in AAA, Majors, Juniors and Seniors divisions; registration opened Saturday, June 20 and continues through until Friday, June 26.

"Because of the COVID-19 pandemic, this season will be different, but we felt it important to work hard to provide this opportunity for kids to get back out on the field in Barrington," stated an email from the league.

Barrington Little League, like many other youth sports organizations, canceled its spring season as governments implemented restrictions and guidelines to limit the spread of the coronavirus. But recently, officials permitted the return of some youth sports, calling for small, stable groups of no more than 15 (including the coaches).

With that shift, Barrington Little League officials began discussing a summer season.

"At present, games are not permitted in the state of RI," stated the email. "We will begin with practices, and if games are permitted in



Dozens of children have already registered to play in Barrington Little League's Summer League. Registration ends on Friday, June 26.

July or August, we will add a schedule of games."

Officials are also calling for adherence to the rules and restrictions put in place by the town, the state and the Little League organization.

The requirements including regular screenings for players, managers, coaches and volunteers. The

league is also calling for players to use hand sanitizer before, during and after league activities. Managers, coaches and volunteers will be required to wear a face covering or maintain six feet of distance from others. Players will need to wear face coverings when they're not on the field of play.

The league is also prohibiting

sharing equipment, and players are not to share beverages, snacks or food. "Sunflower seeds, gum and spitting are prohibited."

Spectators are asked to practice social distancing during games and practices.

"Registration will be open to Barrington residents, and the cost of registration will be \$75."



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POLICE REPORT

Police charge three drunk Barrington teenagers at the town beach

Monday, June 15

A worker at Brewer's Cove Haven Marina called police after discovering that someone had thrown a rock through a window of a boat that was in dry-dock. The boat was a 52-foot catamaran and was in the lift when officials discovered the vandalism — a rock was found inside the cabin near the broken window. The boat is owned by a Florida resident.

A Barrington resident stopped into the station to report threatening text messages. The resident said a former employee had been sending the threatening texts. The suspect now has addresses in Tennessee and New York. Police are investigating.

Police responded to a Richmond Avenue residence for a past break-in. The house is vacant and boards are covering the windows, but the property owner believes the suspects entered the home through a basement door. Once inside, the suspects damaged a fish tank and emptied a bottle of booze. Police said nothing appeared to be missing from the home.

A police officer spotted some teenagers riding their bikes down the center of County Road between the lanes of traffic at about 8 p.m. The officer chased the teenagers who fled into a wooded area near Prince's Pond. Police could not locate the teenagers in the woods.

Tuesday, June 16

A DCYF official contacted Barrington police regarding an investigation involving a Barrington family that occurred in Warren. Police said a Barrington woman left her two children inside of her vehicle for a short time while running into a market. The children were 4 and 2 years old.

A Barrington teenager received a threatening text message shortly after posting something to craigslist. The teen believes the suspect may have gotten his contact information from the craigslist posting and then sent him a text, threatening to harm him if he did not pay him. Police believe the message was a scam.

Police and fire officials responded to South Meadow Lane for a brush fire. Police said someone had a small fire going on their property, but the embers jumped and caught some nearby brush. Firefighters were able to extinguish the blaze.

Wednesday, June 17

A Barrington resident called police after a middle school awards online meeting was interrupted by someone using inappropriate language and showing pornography. Police are working with the school department's IT staff to track down the IP information for the suspect.

A Promenade Street resident told police she made a video and posted it to social media accounts and now is getting harassed. The video is political in nature.

Thursday, June 18

The owner of a Barrington business told police someone has been posting negative reviews of her company on Yelp and Google. The business owner believes that the reviews are meant to be malicious. Police said none of the reviews have crossed the line to threatening.

A South Meadow Lane resident told police she came home and found a set of keys on her bed that were not hers. The resident later realized she may have picked up someone else's keys mistakenly while she was out and about.

Police charged three Barrington teenagers — two 16-year-olds, and one 17-year-old — with underage possession or consumption of alcohol-consumption, following an incident at Barrington Town Beach. An officer had stopped by the beach at about 9:20 p.m. to lock up the gate to the parking lot when he was approached by a woman who said some teenage girls had gotten into her car. Police said the girls were intoxicated and had mistakenly gotten into the vehicle, thinking it was theirs. Police found eight empty cans of hard seltzer, one full can, and some vapor pods in the girls' possession. Police called the teenagers' parents, and referred their cases to the town's juvenile hearing board.

Friday, June 19

A police officer spotted a man stumbling in the roadway in the area of Maple Avenue and DeSpirito Lane. The officer spoke to the individual, a 19-year-old Barrington resident, who later admitted to consuming four beers earlier that night. The officer gave the man a ride home.

During a traffic stop, police conducted a search of a vehicle. Police said the smell of marijuana was coming from the vehicle. Police located a very small amount of marijuana. There were six people inside the vehicle, ranging in age from 15 to 19.

Police assisted firefighters during an emergency response at about 7:45 a.m. A resident called 911 after her 6-year-old daughter began choking on a doughnut. According to police, the family had tried to perform the heimlich maneuver. The girl did not have a pulse, reported police. Firefighters were able to clear the girl's airway during the trip to the hospital, and officers could hear her crying when they arrived with the ambulance at the hospital.

Officials at the Citizens Bank on Willett Avenue reported vandalism to one of the ATMs. It appeared someone had broken the plexiglas on the ATM. Police are working with the bank's security firm on the investigation.

There was a hit-and-run on County Road near Hamilton Avenue. A blue Toyota sedan struck one vehicle, which then careened into another car. The Toyota left the scene, said police. No one was injured.

Saturday, June 20

A doctor from an animal hospital told police that a Barrington resident was bitten by her dog on the same day that the dog attacked a rabbit. The dog is up to date on its vaccinations. The dog is a Shiba Inu mix.

An unattended car parked at a local marina was struck by another vehicle.

A Maple Avenue resident told police his ex-girlfriend had been inside his apartment without permission.

Police spoke to the driver of a Jeep after the vehicle had nearly struck a pedestrian crossing the Wampanoag Trail.

Police responded to the Wampanoag Trail at County Road for a minor traffic accident. Two vehicles collided — no one was injured.

Police conducted a patrol inside Vets Park and found a group of teenagers sitting in a makeshift camp. The area in the woods included a couch and a leather chair, and an area rug on the ground. Police also found a bottle of vodka nearby, but the teenagers said they had no idea where that came from. Police called the teenagers' parents. Also while inside the park, police located a Jeep and could see a 12-pack of alcoholic lemonade inside. Police then saw a teenager walking toward the Jeep. The boy said the Jeep was his, but he was only holding the 12-pack for a friend. Police

charged the 16-year-old Barrington boy with underage possession or consumption of alcohol-possession.

A Barrington man told police a property he had listed online was being used for fraudulent listings.

A tree fell onto a parked vehicle on Bullock Avenue at about 10:40 p.m., badly damaging the vehicle.

A man walking in Vets Park found two cell phones and a charger. Police were able to return the items to their rightful owner.

Police charged **Joshua Thomson**, 33, of Riverside, with DUI/drugs/alcohol-first offense. A motorist had called police to report the vehicle that Mr. Thomson was driving had been operating erratically at about 11:45 p.m. Police said Mr. Thomson used marijuana and prescription drugs that night.

Sunday, June 21

A resident called 911 for a domestic dispute in progress at about 12:10 a.m. Police responded and spoke to both people — the argument was verbal only, and no one was charged.

A resident called police to report a juvenile out of control. No one was charged.

NEWS BRIEF

Missing Barrington teen located, returned home

According to Barrington police, Collin Phillips, the 16-year-old Barrington boy who went missing multiple times in May, was located recently and is now back at home. Police said Collin left his home in Barrington on May 12 and was missing for more than week. A family member reported Collin missing on Sunday, May 17. Barrington police said Collin had been spotted numerous times in Warren. The May 12 disappearance marked the second time that Collin went missing from his home in May.



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LIBRARY: 'I have people who are so excited to come in'

From Page 1

people who are so excited to come in."

Barrington Public Library enjoys more visits — per capita — than nearly every other library in the state. And when officials closed the building in mid-March due to the coronavirus pandemic, patrons wasted little time asking when the facility would reopen.

Ms. Chin said she was hesitant on bringing back any of the services early on, as she wanted to keep her staff and the library patrons as safe as possible. In fact, Barrington's library was one of the last in the state to offer a curbside pickup program.

"We waited until mid-May," Ms. Chin said.

"There was a lot of anxiety about this (among staff members and town officials). But this isn't our library. This is the community's library."

The library director said Barrington had bulked up on its electronic offerings, including eBooks, which people could access from their own devices. But Ms. Chin and other staff members quickly realized that the local library patrons wanted "real books."

When Barrington began offering curbside pickup, the orders flooded in. The program requires a bit more advance notice, but it has grown in popularity.

Ms. Chin said that while Barrington was one of the last libraries in the state to offer curbside pickup, it became one of the first to reopen its doors. Monday, June 15 served as the first day of in-person access to the library, and right from the start, people were ready to return.

Ms. Chin said there are new rules everyone must follow while inside the library (see associated story), and certain services are not yet available. For starters, officials have not yet reopened the children's room on the second floor of the library. Ms. Chin said it would be difficult to ensure safe usage of the room with young children.

"It's a high-touch area," she said. "Kids come in here and expect to play with the toys. They expect to play with each other."

Officials have also blocked access to the stacks, in an effort to better manage the space they have. The teen room, and all meeting and study spaces are also closed for now.

Most of the space on the main floor is open to the public, and reference and circulation services are available.

Ms. Chin said current restrictions limit library capacity to 18 people at one time.

There are also new hours: the library is open Mondays through Wednesdays, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Quarantine for books

The new protocols for the library include a 72-hour quarantine for books and other materials. Any volumes checked out are kept in a separate bin for a 72-hour period upon their return to the library. Once that time has passed, the items are again made available to patrons.

Ms. Chin said the health department guidance only calls for a 24-hour quarantine but officials in Barrington opted for a longer period of time.

The library is not charging any fees or fines for overdue materials currently.

Ms. Chin also said the book sale held by



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Librarian Susan Miller unpacks books which have already completed a 72-hour quarantine and can be put back into circulation.

the Friends of Barrington Public Library has been moved online.

New library rules and programs

There are some new rules and restrictions in place for the reopening of the town's public library, as well as some new offerings:

■ Curbside pickup (Call circulation at 401-247-1920 ext. 3)

Library staff will take calls to reserve library materials during open hours. The easiest way to find materials is to search the online catalog and limit a search to items currently available at Barrington Public Library. No more than five items may be requested per visit. When you arrive at your reserved time, wait in your car and call the number on the sidewalk sign outside the entrance of the library. Your items will be placed in a paper bag with your name written on the outside. A staff member will place the bag on the sidewalk at the bottom of the entrance stairs. Please wait for the staff member to go back inside the library before leaving your car to retrieve your items.

■ Placing holds

The state's book delivery service is not running at full capacity yet, so there will be a limit of 10 items you can put on hold from other libraries. The items you placed on hold before the library closed will count toward the 10 items, so you may need to prioritize your list.

■ Item returns and late fees

You may return items at any time in the outside bookdrop. All returned items will be held in quarantine for at least 48 hours before being checked in. There will be no late fees at this time.

■ Limited access to all areas

The McCulloch Children's Room, Teen Room, and all meeting and study spaces will be closed during this phase. Books and other materials can be requested from the children's and teen collections, and there will be displays with Summer Reading materials and the most current titles on the main floor. No more than

five items may be requested per visit.

■ Stacks closed

You will be able to browse new books, media area, and many new displays of books, and of course, we'll be happy to retrieve items from the stacks for you. No more than five items may be requested per visit.

■ Computer use

To be sure that the public computers are at their cleanest, we will have only four available on a first-come, first-served basis. Users will only receive 30-minute computer usage. If all four computers are in use, ask at the Reference Desk to reserve a computer.

■ Technology help available

For Tech Help, please call 401-247-1920 ext. 2. We are unable to assist patrons with technology in person, but we will continue to assist as much as we can via phone, email or chat. Or join the Virtual Tech Help on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. Register on our website for the Zoom link.

■ Free public wi-fi in parking lot

We upgraded our free public Wi-Fi and it now extends to the far end of the parking lot. Please remember to stay inside your vehicle and follow safe social distancing practices. There is no password required to join our free public wi-fi network.

■ Business services (printers, copiers, fax, notary)

Self-service copier is available, along with printers and fax machine. Mobile printing also available. Print jobs are free up to \$2. We cannot make change for the coin machine. Notary public is not available during Phase 2.

■ Virtual programs

In this phase the most inclusive and safest way we can offer a wide selection of programs remains virtual.

■ Live chat

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BUDGET: 'We didn't need a study to know that we're short-handed'

From Page 1

force reduced over the years, but continue to provide nearly the same amount of services.

He said the DPW had a workforce of 32 people when he was hired in 2005. In 2010, the town contracted with a private vendor to handle the rubbish, recycling and yard waste collection, and reduced the DPW staffing by eight positions. Now the DPW is down to 21 workers, Mr. Braga said, with one employee splitting time between the public works department and the town hall.

"Besides trash and recycling, no other services have been removed," Mr. Braga said.

He said trash and recycling collection requires about six workers, which means the department is still short manpower to complete its other tasks.

The town manager ordered a manpower study to see if the DPW was under-staffed, and the report showed that the department needed additional employees.

"We didn't need a study to know that we're short-handed," Mr. Braga said. "It's obvious... we do need more bodies."

Town officials have mentioned tree-trimming as one of the services that has been overwhelmed and currently has a backlog of jobs; residents have said that there are significant delays to getting town-owned trees trimmed or removed when they are deemed dangerous.

Mr. Rimoshytus has heard the same information and wonders if the town would not be saving money by hiring more workers and avoiding potential damage to residents' homes and vehicles by downed tree limbs.

Mr. Braga said there is so much work, so many jobs, that employees are often moved from one task to another to try to keep up. The challenge gets even more difficult during the summer months, he said, when employees take their scheduled vacations.

"Every day is a different battle," he said. Meanwhile, DPW union officials believe the budgetary cuts rarely target the school department.

"It's always us that seems to take the cuts," Mr. Braga said, careful to add that his union also represents some school department workers.

Members of the town's committee on appropriations have said they understand the need for additional workers at the DPW but believe the current economic situation cannot support an increase in the town's workforce.

Mr. Braga said he is not sure whether Barrington taxpayers will rally behind an amendment to add \$145,000 to the DPW budget to afford the additional workers.

"I don't know how the taxpayers are looking at it," he said. "The pandemic is really throwing a wrench in things."

Financial town meeting

The town will hold its annual financial town meeting on Saturday, July 18 at Victory Field. The time is yet to be determined, but early discussion has mentioned a start time of 10 a.m.

Virtual budget hearing set for Wednesday, July 1

Financial town meeting planned for July 18 at Victory Field

The annual budget hearing — the precursor for the financial town meeting — will be held on Wednesday, July 1 at 7 p.m., online.

The Barrington Committee on Appropriations has completed its review of the proposed budgets and will share information about those budgets with taxpayers during the hearing.

"This is an important opportunity for voters to learn about the proposed budget that they will be voting on at the FTM later in July," stated a press release from the COA.

The budget hearing will also afford taxpayers an opportunity to ask questions or comment upon the budgets. Town officials have long recommended that people attend (or in this case, log in to) the budget hearing as it offers a clear picture of the town's financial situation heading into the upcoming fis-

cal year.

Members of the committee on appropriations are also recommending that taxpayers visit the town's website prior to the hearing and download copies of the budget and the PowerPoint presentation that will be shared during the hearing.

Questions and comments can be submitted prior to the meeting via email at coa@barrington.ri.gov.

Login information for the meeting is included on the meeting agenda which is available at barrington.ri.gov.

Budget increases

At last check, here is what the proposed budgets look like:

- Proposed school budget: \$54,460,526 (an increase of \$2,003,178)
- Proposed municipal budget: \$17,632,886 (an increase of \$529,010)
- Proposed school capital budget: \$388,595 (an increase of \$3,595)
- Proposed municipal capital budget: \$1,349,200 (an increase of \$404,200)
- Proposed tax levy increase:

\$1,313,073 (2 percent)

- Proposed tax rate increase: \$20.10 (per \$1,000 of assessed value) to \$20.80 (3.5 percent)

Financial town meeting plan

The town's website features information about the upcoming financial town meeting, which is planned for Saturday, July 18 at Victory Field. The following precautions will be implemented for the outdoor FTM:

- Required physical distancing of 10 feet for non-household members
- Residents are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, sunscreen and water
- The bleachers will be open with limited capacity
- Two tents be reserved for seniors
- A robust speaker system will be used to provide sound throughout the BHS campus
- Discussion will be broadcast over a radio frequency to allow residents to remain in their cars during the meeting
- Meeting will be simulcast for viewing on smart devices

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AROUND TOWN

Friday night lobster rolls are back at St. John's

Friday night lobster rolls are back at St. John's Episcopal Church, 191 County Road. For \$15, you get a bag of chips, a bottle of water and a lobster roll that was prepared and packaged by Blue Kangaroo.

They open at 5 p.m. on Fridays and will remain open until 7 or until they sell out, whichever comes first. This year, they ask that you wear a mask and remain in your car when you pull into the parking lot and a volunteer will come to your window.

They also encourage a credit card for your purchase.

Barrington Village offers Summer Mondays

On Summer Mondays, the Barrington Village invites all who are interested for a peaceful evening outdoors (canceled if it is raining), taking time to appreciate the joy of nature and some physically distanced opportunity to be with others.

For details, go to www.villagecommonri.org and click on the calendar. Or call 400-5599.

Barrington Village is signing up new members

The Barrington Village Steering Committee will be taking the summer off from monthly meetings. During this time, they will not be idle, but hope to enjoy Summer Mondays together (see separate story above), and increase membership numbers.

Five member ambassadors are ready to sign up those interested in joining. They now have 14 members, and three more in the process of joining. They have 23 vetted volunteers and, with COVID-19 restrictions being lifted, they are beginning to provide services while following all town and state recommendations regarding COVID-19, with masks, physical

distance and sanitizer.

Doing the heavy lifting for the first six months were Pat Keefe, Judie Knilans, Mira Meyer-Oertel, Susan McCalmont, Frank Cummings, Allan Klepper, Betsy Restituyo, Bob Cox, Laura Young and Elizabeth Pesce. The committee also is grateful to Jo Ellen Mistarz and Eliza Sutton, Village Common staff and Providence Village mentors.

Call 400-5599 to join or contact email them at barrington@villagecommonri.org.

String Project to host The Un-Gala fund-raiser

The Community String Project (CSP) is hosting The Un-Gala, a virtual fund-raiser. This is in response to the cancellation of their annual "Spring for Strings" fund-raiser due to COVID-19.

The annual fund-raiser is CSP's main source of funding for quality string education for youth and adult students in the East Bay.

Despite the current circumstances, string instruction continued for CSP's youth and adult students with distance learning through the end of the second term. Teachers stepped up with personalized YouTube video lessons as well as weekly Zoom classes.

All are asked to help support CSP, and participate in The Un-Gala, by going to communitystringproject.org to see how CSP dealt with the transition to online instruction, enjoy clips of the 2020 winter concert and make a donation to CSP.

CSP is a 401(c)(3) not-for-profit organization and is a member of RIMEA.

Free online line dancing each evening with Nelia

Ballroom and Latin dancing by DanceNelia has been canceled. They will open back up with a big open house bash. Stay tuned.

In the meantime, she is offering

free live streaming of line dancing every night at 6 p.m. until further notice on DanceNelia's Facebook page. Just like & follow DanceNelia on Facebook to view.

There is no donation button, just a fun, physical and engaging event.

2020 U.S. Census jobs for later in the summer

The 2020 Census is still seeking applicants for temporary positions that will start later in the summer. The jobs are local, the hours are flexible and the pay is \$25 per hour.

No résumés or interviews are required. For more information and to apply, go online to 2020census.gov/jobs.

R.I. Blood Center needs donations

At this time, the R.I. Blood Center is in urgent need of blood and platelet donations.

Local drives have been canceled; but, the donor centers around the state are open and you can make an appointment to donate blood at your convenience.

To schedule an appointment, visit donate.ribc.org or call 453-8360. The closest center is the Aquidneck Donor Center in Middletown.

Peck Center closed; box lunches offered

The Peck Center for Adult Enrichment is closed and all programs are canceled until further notice.

The center also will be closed for approximately 16 weeks beginning in April for renovations.

The Peck Center administrative staff are working out of the Recreation Department office during the COVID-19 crisis and during renovations (247-1900, ext. 384).

To get a newsletter, visit www.barrington.ri.gov, click on Departments from the list across the top,

To Submit Community News

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

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION: 253-6000, ext. 107

Photos are encouraged. Email us a high-resolution jpg or tif and send it as an attachment.

DEADLINE: 9 a.m. on Monday

then click Senior Services from the list on left.

Or, if you would like to access the newsletter by email, call with your email address. Or, you can request to be put on their mailing list.

Box lunch meals

East Bay Community Action Program (EBCAP) is providing box lunch meals for the center's meal site participants who regularly use the site and rely on a meal. These meals will be delivered to residents of Barrington.

GRADUATES

ELIZABETH RYAN of Barrington received a bachelor of science degree in clinical health studies from Ithaca College.

JUSTINE S. CHONOLÉS CURRIE of Barrington graduated from Bristol Community College.

ZOE E. SCHLOSS of Barrington graduated with honors and received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Bucknell University with a double minor in economics and legal studies.

ACHIEVEMENTS

The Community Concert Series @ St. Michael's has awarded a \$1,500 scholarship to **SARAH HUGHES**, a

Barrington High School graduate who plans to attend the University of Delaware in the fall. She has been active all four years in high school leading sectionals in the Choral Ensemble and the Stagemasters drama club, was a member of several community choral groups, and studied voice with Sandy Chabot in Bristol and with opera singer Diana McVey. Sarah was selected for the All-State Chorus all four years and was accepted into the All-Eastern Chorus in Pittsburgh. She is planning to major in choral music education with the goal of becoming a choral conductor.

YOUVIN CHUNG, a member of the Class of 2021 at the University of Pennsylvania, and his classmates started Lockdown Letters, a student-run initiative to send letters of appreciation to front line workers who are dedicating their time and energy to support communities during the COVID-19 pandemic. "These front-line workers have made many sacrifices to serve their communities. In these difficult times, we would like to show our gratitude

Call 247-1900, ext. 384, to reserve a box lunch 24 hours in advance by 10:30 a.m. Staff will need to gather required information when you call (per EBCAP requirements).

This is a straight box lunch, no diets. You must be 60 years of age or over and can include a spouse of any age; and lunches also are for an adult child with a disability residing with the individual age 60 and over receiving a meal.

As always, a donation of \$3 per meal is suggested; payable at time of delivery.

Community College of Rhode Island

Class of 2020

Maxwell Herminio Agustin
Christine Elise Arena
Matthew R. Daddona
Logan Ferrara
Ian Greene
Jacob D. Lawrence
Laura Martinez
Laura A. Mazo
Michael Peck
M. Lynn Rainey
Marina Reinhardt
Colby Watson

to them," reads the website at www.lockdownletters.org.

REBECCA PALMER of Barrington was named to the spring semester dean's list at Emerson College. She is majoring in design/technology and is a member of the Class of 2020.

SOPHIA MARINO of Barrington was named to the spring dean's list at the University of New Haven where she is majoring in psychology.

DELANEY STEPHENS of Barrington was named to the spring semester dean's list at Ithaca College. Delaney is a musical theatre major.

LUCY CARLISLE and **ELIZABETH FARNHAM** of Barrington were named to the spring semester dean's list at Denison University.

THOMAS BIAGETTI of Barrington was named to the spring semester dean's list at Iowa State University where he is majoring in aerospace engineering.

Barrington students received academic honors for the spring semester at the College of Charleston. On the president's list are **LUKE FOSTER**, an accounting major; **ABIGAIL FOSTER**, a public health major; and **ABIGAIL GAISER**, a biology major. On the dean's list is **PARKER KIRKWOOD**, a biology major.

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OBITUARIES

Thomas W. Barry, Jr.

Lawyer, banker, senior vice president at Fidelity Bank; leaves family in town

Thomas W. Barry, Jr., 85, of Briarfield Road, Barrington, passed away peacefully on Monday, June 22, 2020 at home surrounded by his loving family.

Mr. Barry graduated from Hope High School, Providence, Class of 1954, Bentley College, Suffolk University, B.S. Business Administration and Suffolk Law School, Juris Doctor. He was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in 1964.

His professional accomplishments included lawyer, banker, senior vice president at Fidelity Bank and Affiliated Companies in

Philadelphia, Pa. He oversaw real estate and facilities management for all of First Fidelity Bancorporations Companies, \$29 billion in assets in over 700 locations.



Mr. Barry was a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association, Rhode Island Historical Society, Herreshoff Museum, Newport Art Museum and the Turks Head Club.

Thomas retired in 1992. In his retirement he served on the State of Rhode Island Boards and Commissions, the State Properties Committee and Refunding Board Authority.

He leaves behind his wife, Patricia Davidson Barry, daughter, Holly Barry of Barrington, son, Thomas W. Barry III and his wife Maria of Barrington, grandchildren, Thomas W. Barry IV of Barrington and Dr. Sarah Quaratella and her husband Jack of Denver, Colo., and seven siblings, John, Mary Ann, David, Timothy, Kathleen, Michael and Peter Barry.

Tom will be missed. He loved life, bicycling, sports, cars, photography, gardening and traveling.

His funeral service will be private. Burial will be held in St. Francis Cemetery, Pawtucket. Flowers are respectfully omitted. Contributions in Thomas's memory to Hospice Continuing Care of RI, 1350 Division Road, Suite 205, West Warwick, RI 02893 would be deeply appreciated. Arrangements are by the W. Raymond Watson Funeral Home, Riverside. For online condolences please visit wrwatsonfuneralhome.com

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Peggy Kraig

Worked as a magistrate in Connecticut court system while raising three sons

Margaret Dworkin Northrop (Peggy Kraig) of Barrington passed away on Thursday, June 4, 2020, at age 72 of Alzheimer's disease.



She was the wife of Thomas Kraig of Barrington. She was born in Newark, New Jersey, to Phyllis and Albert Dworkin and grew up in Roslyn, Long Island. Following a senior year of high school at Lycee d'Etat Jules Ferry, Paris, she graduated from Brown University, where she was a class president, and the Loyola University School of Law in Chicago.

She practiced labor law in Chicago and later at the United Nations at its New York headquarters. She also worked as a magistrate in the Connecticut court system while raising three sons. She was active in the Brown Club of Fairfield County, Conn., and at Temple Sinai in Stamford, Conn.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her loving children

Robert Northrop of Shaker Heights, Ohio, Matthew Northrop of New York City, and William Northrop, also of New York, their wives and fiancée, and her granddaughters Katharine and Elizabeth Northrop and grandson Charlie Northrop. She is also survived by her brother, Peter Dworkin of California, her stepchildren Katherine Mumma of Medford, Mass. and Thomas Kraig III of Marshfield, Mass., and Katherine's children Harry, Josie and Kate, to whom she was Grandma Peggy.

She was known for her kind and generous spirit, intelligence, courage, dedication to family and friends, and her fluency in French. She very much enjoyed socializing, traveling, and spending time by the ocean. She loved her beach house in Quonochontaug, Charlestown, where she spent most summer weekends. Donations in her memory can be made to the Alzheimer's Association or the American Civil Liberties Union. A memorial will be held via Zoom at 11 a.m. on June 27 — contact Tom for login details. A live memorial service will be held at a later date in Stamford, Connecticut, where she lived for many years and raised her family.

Carolyn Jenkinson

Longtime Barrington resident

Carolyn Jenkinson, a longtime Barrington resident, passed away in Florida during March. She was predeceased by her husband of 71 years, Ashford Jenkinson. She's survived by daughters Debby Jarocki (Joe) of Riverside, Kathy Goff (Dick), of Florida, her son

Alan (Debbie) of Florida, a sister, Frances Parker of Michigan, eight grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. She was a member of the Barrington Congregational Church, serving in many ways until moving to Florida. A private remembrance will be held in Florida.

New pump-out coming to Barrington Yacht Club

DEM grant paying for pump replacement

A new pump-out station will be built at Barrington Yacht Club thanks to a grant from the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management.

DEM announced this week that it was distributing nearly \$50,000 in grants to help improve boat pump-out facilities across the state. Barrington Yacht Club received a \$12,000 grant to replace an existing pump and fixed-base pump-out station.

The yacht club's old pump-out had been updated over the years.

Other grant recipients include Harbor Lights Marina in Warwick, the Town of Bristol's station, and Warwick Cove Marina. The grants are funded through the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service Clean Vessel Act (CVA). Since 1994, DEM has awarded more than \$2 million in CVA grants.

"We are pleased to award these grants to marinas and coastal communities to improve pump-out infrastructure around the state," said DEM Director Janet Coit. "Over the years, projects funded with pump-out grants have been instrumental in helping to reduce a major source of contamination to the state's coastal waters, including the bacteria that can cause shellfish closures. Narragansett Bay is the lifeblood of Rhode Island, and each year tens of thousands of boaters venture out to enjoy the beauty,

bounty, and tranquility of this precious natural resource."

The grants require a 25 percent funding match. The grant also requires that funded facilities are available to all boaters. Grant recipients may not charge more than \$5 per 25 gallons pumped.

DEM has, for years, worked with partners to reduce pollution into local waters, as boat sewage poses a significant threat to water quality by introducing bacteria and other pathogens that impact public health.

In 1998, Rhode Island became the first state in the nation to receive a statewide "no discharge" designation from the US Environmental Protection Agency that prohibits boaters from discharging sewage into local waterways.

There are currently 17 pump-out boats and 49 landside facilities located at 66 locations across Narragansett Bay and coastal waters.

Many existing facilities require repair and upgrades as they have exceeded their useful life expectancy since initial construction, stated a press release from DEM.

Some 40,000 boats are registered in Rhode Island, and the state welcomes many thousands more visiting boats each year. Last year, a total volume of over 600,000 gallons of sewage was pumped out at these locations and diverted from directly entering Rhode Island's coastal waters. Visit DEM's website for a map of marine pump-out facilities in Rhode Island.

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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.

Auber, Grant Harboldt; Estate of – Jennifer and John Auber Jr. of Barrington, RI appointed Temporary Co-Guardians of Person and Estate. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning June 24, 2020.

Auber, Grant Harboldt; Estate of –Petition for Guardianship for hearing on Monday, July 13, 2020.

Bean, Anna L. a/k/a Bean, Anna Lucia; Estate of – Michael Phillip Bean of Seekonk, MA and Robert F. Kurnik of Highland Beach, FL appointed Co-Executors. John Harpootian of Cranston, RI appointed RI Agent. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning June 24, 2020.

Charron, Elizabeth a/k/a Charron, Elizabeth H.; Estate of – Petition for Probate of Will for hearing on Monday, July 13, 2020.

Free, C. Scott; Estate of – Name Change from C. Scott Free to Charles H. Scott Free for hearing on Monday, July 13, 2020.

Hannifan, Kevin M.; Estate of - Nineteenth Accounting for hearing on Monday, July 13, 2020.

Hathaway, Augusta P.; Estate of – Miscellaneous Petition for hearing on Monday, July 13, 2020.

Kobrin, Kennard C. a/k/a Kobrin, Kennard Charles; Estate of – Petition for Probate of Will for hearing on Monday, July 13, 2020.

Longo, Cadence F.; Estate of – Minor Guardianship for hearing on Monday, July 13, 2020.

Longo, Cooper R.; Estate of – Minor Guardianship for hearing on Monday, July 13, 2020.

Masiello, Concetta Marie a/k/a Masiello, Constance M. a/k/a Masiello, Connie; Estate of – Petition for Probate of Will for hearing on Monday, July 13, 2020.

Randall, Priscilla A.; Estate of – Probate of Will for hearing on Monday, July 13, 2020.

Tirrell, Douglas L.; Estate of –Christine Engustian of East Providence, RI appointed Custodian. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning June 24, 2020.

Tirrell, Douglas L.; Estate of - Petition for the Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate: AP 23 Lot 162; 37 West Street for hearing on Monday, July 13, 2020.

Zompa, Amilio; Estate of - First Accounting for hearing on Monday, July 13, 2020.

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.

LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF BARRINGTON, RHODE ISLAND
BARRINGTON POLICE DEPARTMENT
100 FEDERAL ROAD, BARRINGTON, RI 02806**

INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Barrington Harbor Division is requesting bid proposals for **Trade In Existing 225 hp Outboard and Installation of a new 250 hp Yamaha Outboard.**

Questions may be submitted in written form no later than June 30, 2020.

Bid specifications can be obtained by contacting Harbormaster Brian Hunt at (401) 437-3930 or email bhunt@barrington.ri.gov and shall be submitted no later than **12:00 Friday, July 3, 2020 to:**

Attention: Harbormaster
Barrington Police Department
100 Federal Road
Barrington, RI 02806
or Fax 401-437-3943

The Town of Barrington reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to negotiate with any vendor responding to this bid, or to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.



The Barrington real estate market has been busy — this Payne Road home sold recently.

Barrington real estate rebounds in May

Local market shirks the trend — year-over-year sales up in May

BY JOSH BICKFORD
jbickford@eastbaymediagroup.com

Single family home sales were down 25 percent in Warren in a comparison of last May to this May. They were down 37 percent in Bristol, 38 percent in East Providence and 44 percent in Portsmouth.

But in Barrington, last month's single family home sales actually exceeded the figure from May 2019. In fact, a comparison to last year's May sales in Barrington showed a 21 percent increase.

That information may shock some people, but Ian Barnacle, a broker/office manager for the Residential Properties Ltd office in Barrington, said he is not surprised at all. Mr. Barnacle said last month saw a marked increase in activity in the Bar-

TOWN	MAY 2019	MAY 2020	CHANGE
Barrington	24 home sales	29 home sales	21% increase
Warren	8	6	25% decrease
Bristol	19	12	37% decrease
E. Providence	55	34	38% decrease
Tiverton	23	17	26% decrease
Little Compton	4	4	0%
Portsmouth	27	15	44% decrease
Middletown	24	6	75% decrease
Newport	29	13	55% decrease
Jamestown	13	3	77% decrease
RI	1088	742	32% decrease

ington real estate market. Homes for sale in town are receiving multiple offers, with most offers at or near the list price.

"I think we're going to make up for the spring market over the summer months," Mr. Barnacle said.

Home sales across the region got off to a strong start in January and February, Mr. Barnacle said, but in mid-March the real estate market came to abrupt halt. As the governor ordered schools closed and reduced the economy to essential business only, people who had been thinking about selling or buying a home reconsidered.

"Everything stopped right around St. Patrick's Day," Mr. Barnacle said. "Some sellers took their houses off the market."

The remainder of March and all of April were very slow for Realtors. At Residential

Properties Ltd, agents continued to hold virtual meetings and strategize but there was very little activity — open houses were prohibited and the number of listings dropped significantly.

Mr. Barnacle said the market appeared to start its rebound in May.

"All of a sudden it felt normal again," he said. "It was very busy."

According to data from the Rhode Island Association of Realtors, a year-over-year comparison of single family home sales in Barrington showed a 21 percent increase: In 2019, there were 24 homes sold in Barrington; in 2020, there were 29 homes sold in Barrington.

Mr. Barnacle said that as people began to feel more comfortable and as more of the economy was re-opened, real estate activity in Barrington picked up. Some of the movement in the market, Mr. Barnacle said, appears to be current Barrington residents upgrading to larger homes in town. He said the market is still tilted toward sellers, with fewer overall listings.

"The East Side of Providence and Barrington are moving very quickly. We see a lot of activity," he said.

Mr. Barnacle said he anticipates that the market will continue to rebound, possibly through September, depending on how the state is faring with the coronavirus.

"It's been a very busy June," Mr. Barnacle said, adding that his office is seeing about the same number of total deals per day as it saw this time last year.

In addition, the median sales price for homes sold in Barrington has remained flat — the median sale price of Barrington homes in May 2019 was \$500,000, while that figure is \$497,500 for May 2020.

LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF BARRINGTON
COLLECTOR'S SALE OF**

**ESTATES FOR TAXES AND/OR ASSESSMENTS
DUE AND UNPAID**

The undersigned, Finance Director, of the Town of Barrington, hereby gives notice that she will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the Barrington Town Hall at **283 County Road, Barrington, Rhode Island, 02806** on the 26th of June, 2020 at 9:00 A.M. Local Time, the following described parcels of real estate (for the levy upon which notice is hereby given) or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the real estate taxes and/or assessments which constitute a lien thereon as set forth in the original advertisement of the 3rd day of June, 2020 in the Barrington Times Newspaper to which reference is hereby made.

Be advised that if your property in which you have a substantial interest is sold at tax sale, then you have one year to redeem it through the Collector's Office or through the tax sale purchaser by tendering the real estate taxes, sewer and/or assessments paid, plus a ten percent penalty on the tax sale amount, plus one percent interest on the tax sale amount per month from the seventh month onward.

After the passage of one year, you may exercise your right to redeem through the tax sale purchaser or his attorney, or, if a petition to foreclose your right of redemption has been filed in Superior Court, you may redeem through the Court until a final decree is entered forever foreclosing your right of redemption.

Property, upon which taxes have been paid since the advertisement first appeared, will not, of course, be included in the sale.

TERMS: CASH OR BANK CHECK ONLY
Kathy Raposa, CPA, Finance Director
Town of Barrington
401-247-1900

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.

— Focus on Business —

More than ever, it's time to plan your estate

In this unprecedented time, everyone should be thinking ahead, and planning, to be sure they're taking care of their loved ones in the event something happens to them. Now more than ever, everyone needs to make sure their affairs are in order and their desires are known by loved ones.

East Bay attorney Evelyn Weiss Zawatsky has an excellent background in estate planning, wills, trusts and probate. She has helped many prepare for the inevitable future in an easy and caring way that makes the process painless, takes into account the planner's wishes, and gives them peace of mind.

This expert guidance is critical in the era of COVID-19, when something can happen unexpectedly to anyone, at any time.

Estate planning is a comprehensive plan to protect yourself, your loved ones and your assets. It is the process of planning for what will happen to your assets when you are no longer able to handle them.

An estate plan states who will take care of your assets, who will benefit from your estate, and when those beneficiaries will receive these assets. It also ensures that you decide who will take care of your end of life wishes. A good estate plan will minimize estate taxes and can help to avoid

probate, which can be time-consuming and expensive.

If you are the parent(s) of minor children, own real estate or have recently been married or divorced, it is essential to have a will so that your wishes are followed. A well-crafted estate plan, which may include a trust, provides directions and financial support for the care of minor children and other family members far into the future.

A durable financial power of attorney names a person who will manage your finances if you become disabled. Access to accounts in your name will be unavailable except to someone who has power of attorney.

A durable healthcare power of attorney, also known as an Advance Directive, names a person to make healthcare decisions should you be unable. This document allows the person you have chosen to be your healthcare agent to determine how much medical intervention you want at the end of your life and he or she can ensure your wishes are carried out.

Knowing you have a properly prepared plan in place — one that contains your instructions and will protect your family — will give you and your family peace of mind. This is one of the most thoughtful and considerate things you can do for yourself and for those you love.

Evelyn has adopted new practices for working with all clients, both new and existing. She is meeting with clients via video conference, keeping in-person meetings at safe distances, and handling many documents electronically. Give Evelyn Zawatsky a call to sit down and discuss how to protect your loved ones.



Evelyn Zawatsky can expertly guide you through the complexities of drafting a will and planning your estate.

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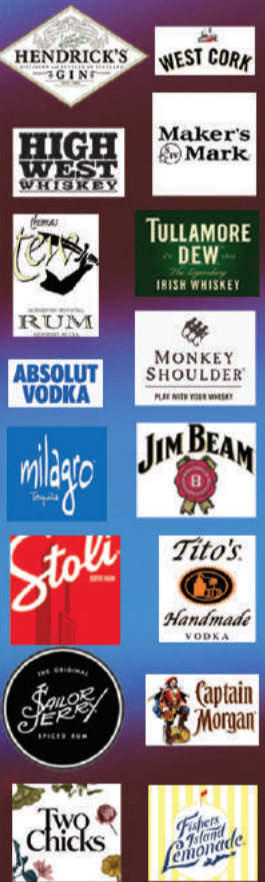
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Want to learn more about Rhode Island's slave history?

There are many resources devoted to education about the slave trade in Rhode Island

BY CHRISTY NADALIN
cnadalin@eastbaymediagroup.com

Absent any longstanding statewide curriculum requirements, many Rhode Islanders are waking up to the fact that there are large gaps in our collective education regarding the role this state played in the transatlantic slave trade of the Colonial era and late 18th-century. Long given the impression that slavery was a Southern problem, this educational gap was made all the more apparent recently when the locally-educated, Rhode Island-native House Speaker Nicholas Mattiello admitted on talk radio that he was unaware of the existence of slavery in Rhode Island. "Quite frankly, I have to educate myself, because I originally did not think we had actual slavery in Rhode Island, and that may not be accurate," Mr. Mattiello said in a statement to Providence Journal reporter Patrick Anderson. Also this week, the General Assembly passed a resolution mandating African American history in schools.

Do you, like Speaker Mattiello, have some catching up to do? Here are some resources. Visit online first, as Covid-mandated closures and re-schedulings change regularly.

Center for the Study of Slavery and Injustice, Brown University

The Center is a scholarly research center with a public humanities mission. Recognizing that racial and chattel slavery were central to the historical formation of the Americas and the modern world, the CSSJ creates a space for the interdisciplinary study of the historical forms of slavery while also examining how these legacies shape the contemporary world. The Center holds events, seminars, exhibitions and walking tours in support of their mission.

For more information, visit www.brown.edu/initiatives/slavery-and-justice.

Rhode Island Historical Society

As an important cultural institution in Rhode Island, the historical society uses materials and knowledge of the past to explore topics of timeless relevance and current public interest and benefit. RIHS is the only state-wide history organization in Rhode Island; includes two museums, a research center, two historic houses (including the home of prominent slave trader John Brown), and is steward to four land parcels related to King Philip's war; contains 25,000 objects, 5,000 manuscripts, 100,000 books and printed items, 400,000 photographs and maps, and 9 million feet of motion-picture film

For more information, visit rihs.org.

The Rhode Island Slave History Medallion Project

The Rhode Island Slave History Medallion organization is a statewide public awareness program committed to marking those historic sites connected to the history of slavery in Rhode Island. Spearheaded by RISHM Chairman Charles Rob-



Allison Newsome poses with her medallion design, along with Charles Roberts, the founder of the statewide slavery medallion project.

erts, the four-foot bronze medallions, carved by Warren artist Allison Newsome, include QR codes that can be scanned to bring up more online information on local slavery. Pompe Stevens' angel image, which was chosen for the medallion's design, "was created by a slave, for a slave, in 1778," said Mr. Roberts.

RISHM has already installed medallions in several locations around the state, including along the Warren waterfront and Patriots Park in Portsmouth. Medallion installations at Linden Place and the DeWolf Tavern in Bristol were postponed due to Covid, but will be rescheduled soon. For more information, including a map of medallion locations and how you can contribute to the cause, visit rishm.org.

The Rhode Island Department of Education

Thanks to the efforts of the 1696 Historical Task Force (www.1696heritage.com), Rhode Island teachers now have a one-stop resource for finding content and teaching materials about Rhode Island's rich African heritage history. The page, available on RIDE.gov under "Instruction & Assessment," "Civics & Social Studies," points to primary documents, bibliographies of resources, and ready-to-use lesson plans.

The 1696 Historical Commission, now Task Force, was created in 2014 and named for the year the first documented slave ship, the Seaflower, arrived in Newport.

The Rhode Island Historical Society is coordinating the 1696 Historical Task Force and the listings on the web page. If you have questions about the material or

would like to submit a resource to be added to the list, please contact Samantha Hunter at shunter@rihs.org.

'Rhode Tour'

A collaboration of the John Nicholas Brown Center for Public Humanities and Cultural Heritage and Rhode Island Historical Society for Rhode Island's Black Heritage, this self-guided Black heritage walking tour is available at rhodetour.org/tours/show/5

Creative Survival

"This collaboration of the Rhode Island Black Heritage Society and 1696 Heritage Group presents history as the collective memory of African heritage people from enslavement, freedom, and beyond. It is a means to remembering important people, places and events in the history of the African diaspora." For more information, visit creativesurvivalri.org/omeka/home.

Newport Historical Society, Free African Union Society and African Benevolent Society records, 1787-1824

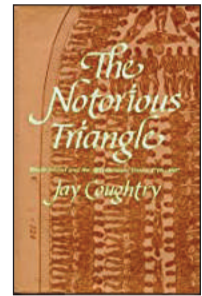
This archival collection of meeting minutes of Free African Union Society and African Benevolent Society is available at collections.newporthistory.org.

Rhode Island Black Heritage Society, Civil Rights Timeline

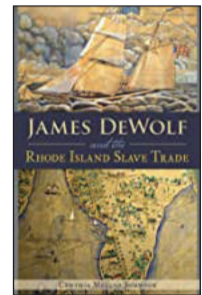
This timeline recording people and events relevant to the African American Civil Rights movement in R.I. is available at riblackheritagesociety.org.

These books shine light on a different side of Rhode Island history

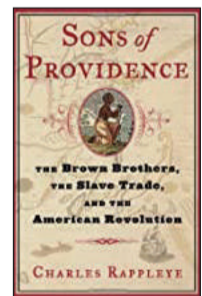
Try this reading list:



■ "The Notorious Triangle: Rhode Island and the African Slave Trade," 1700-1807 by Jay Coughtry; This almost-40 year old book provides a comprehensive background to the history of the trade in Rhode Island.

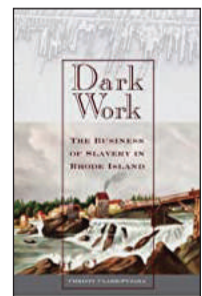


■ "James DeWolf and the Rhode Island Slave Trade," by Cynthia Mestad Johnson; An unsettling story of corruption and exploitation in the Ocean State from slave ships to politics.



■ "Sons of Providence: The Brown Brothers, the Slave Trade, and the American Revolution," by Charles Rappleye; A dual portrait of robber baron John Brown and his social reformist Quaker brother, Moses, traces their lives in pre-Revolutionary War America and provides coverage of their political partnership, disparate views on slavery, and co-founding of Brown University.

■ "Dark Work: The Business of Slavery in Rhode Island," by Christy Clark-Pujara; Tells the story of one state in particular whose role in the slave trade was outsized: Rhode Island.



wildapricot.org/Civil-Rights-Timeline.

Linden Place, Bristol

Linden Place holds "Tales of the Slave Trade" walking tours, focused specifically on Bristol's DeWolf Family and their involvement in the transatlantic slave trade, twice a month. The next one will be held on Thursday, June 25, at 11 a.m. Reservations are required, and for now, the tour is limited to 6 people. Masks are required and social distancing rules will apply. For more information and reservations, please call the Linden Place office at 401/253-0390 or visit lindenplace.org.

POLI-TICKS

Who won the Civil War of ideas?

A Boston College history professor argues that the South actually won the Civil War (Boston College Magazine, summer 2020). Since she was from my Alma Mater (Law '74) I was interested in her analysis. Professor Heather Cox Richardson expounded upon her research for her book, *To Make Men Free: A History of the Republican Party*. She noted that the late Barry Goldwater in one of his books (*The Conscience of a Conservative*) warned about widespread voting that would lead to redistribution of wealth, and he called for a few elite leaders to direct society. His arguments echoed those made a century earlier when a South Carolina Senator, in 1858, penned a speech similar in an argument which led to the creation of the Confederate States of America whose maxim was that not all men are created equal since some men (white) were better than others and they should run the nation.



Arlene VIOLET

I pondered whether the same argument exists today. Has a small group of oligarchs — super wealthy and powerful men — convinced ordinary folk that they should run society? Such a theory excludes women, black Americans and all folks of color from power. As you experience life and read legitimate studies, do you think that there are a significant number of voters who subscribe to the notion that the rich and powerful should lead the country?

I think that there are far too many who do look down on others and consider “some people” to be less than they are. The Declaration of Independence maxim that all are created equal is undermined by policies and societal expectations that undercut such equality. President Donald Trump epitomizes

the superiority complex as he extolls his “biggest and best actions” of any president (save Lincoln whom he concedes did “as much for blacks as he has”) and personally attacks anyone who is not in lockstep with him. Any counterargument to his point of view, even if based on unscientific grounds, is excoriated with invective.

Meanwhile, regular folks are thwarted left and right in any effort to exert any power, including the right to vote. In the recent primary election in Georgia primarily black districts were plagued with voter machine breakdown resulting in hours of long lines while the rural white counties experienced relatively fewer problems. Georgia is a pivotal state in the upcoming elections. Absentee ballots in minority districts never got delivered. Georgia has been plagued by years with uneven access for voting.

Sometimes people will question whether there is discrimination. There are thousands of studies which document disparate treatment for blacks in virtually every area where the factual predicate was the same as a white person. Back in the '70's I wrote an Amicus brief for the Catholic Diocese of Providence which opposed the state's death penalty. During the prior 50 years I found that black criminals were 5 times more likely to get the death penalty vs white perpetrators who committed the same crime using a common crime grid of similarities/dissimilarities. The R.I. Supreme Court struck down the death penalty statute as unconstitutional because of disparate treatment.

Anyone who is truly sincere about facts that have withstood research scrutiny should access these peer reviewed studies in law, health and economic outcomes. It's an obligation to be educated.

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

Audubon Center reopening to the public on Saturday

Even though the Audubon trails and boardwalk to Narragansett Bay have been busy, it's been a quiet few months inside the Audubon Nature Center and Aquarium in Bristol following a temporary closure due to Covid-19.

Ravens Zach and Lucy, along with Audubon staff and the numerous marine creatures in the aquarium, are all ready to welcome people back! New admission guidelines and outdoor programs for small groups have been carefully planned with safety in mind.

What you need to know before you go:

The Audubon Nature Center and Aquarium will reopen on June 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., then follow a Thursday to Sunday schedule until further notice. To allow for social distancing and for the safety of staff and visitors, advance registration for timed ticket entry is required. For additional safety guidelines and details on how to register for a visit, go to www.asri.org.

The Nature Shop will be open from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. Tickets are not required, safety guidelines and limited shopper capacity will apply.

Trails and the Pollinator Garden remain open from dawn to dusk. Tickets are not required; safety guidelines apply.

Timed ticketed entry

All visitors, including Audubon members, are required to register in advance for a timed ticket entry. Tickets must be presented for admission. For details and to register, visit asri.org.

The trails and pollinator garden remain open to all to enjoy from dawn to dusk.

Safety Guidelines

As we welcome back Audubon members,

visitors and volunteers, safety is our first priority.

- Admission limited to 25 guests for a 1.5 hour visitation window.

- On-site temperature screenings will be taken at admission.

- Masks and social distancing are required for visitors and staff, except for children under 2 or those with underlying health conditions.

- Hand sanitizer stations will be available.

- The Nature Center will be disinfected throughout the day, and between visitation groups.

- Restrooms will be disinfected and monitored.

- Select areas of the Nature Center may be closed if social distancing or proper disinfecting is not possible.

- We ask those feeling ill or running a fever to please visit another time.

Raptor Meet & Greet

- June 30, July 24; 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Come meet Audubon birds of prey! Observe a hawk or owl up close with an Audubon naturalist, ask questions, take photos and share your own encounters with wildlife. Hands-on activities are part of the fun! Program is limited to 13 participants and led by two Audubon naturalists. For safety guidelines and advance registration, visit the events calendar at www.asri.org.

Fee: \$7/member adult/child pair, \$5 for each additional member; \$10/non-member adult/child pair, \$7 each additional non-member. Children 3 years and under are free. Ages: Appropriate for children ages 5 to 10 with other family members welcome. Register in advance through the events calendar at asri.org.

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Angler input sought on wind farm fishing

Ørsted, a world leader in offshore wind, has developed an online survey for ocean users on the United States' East coast. The survey aims to identify angler attitudes toward offshore wind, who fishes and what they fish for in the wind farm areas. The survey takes five minutes and ends with an option to be updated on a regular basis about wind farm activity and news.

Ross Pearsall, Ørsted's Fisheries Stakeholder Relations Manager, said "The survey is one way we can continue to garner input from anglers, commercial fishermen and the for-hire industry even as America pulls through the COVID-19 pandemic."

Ørsted projects includes the Block Island Wind Farm, South Fork Wind, Revolution Wind and Sunrise Wind off the coast of Rhode Island and Massachusetts as well as Ocean Wind off the coast of southern New Jersey and the Skipjack Wind Farm off the coast of Maryland and Delaware.

For information about Orsted wind farms visit us.orsted.com/wind-projects.



Capt. Dave MONTI

Summer flounder in your backyard

Summer flounder are here early. They arrived in the West Passage of Narragansett Bay on shelves and ledges three weeks ago were charter customers caught fluke to 22 inches. And this week, we hit summer flounder in a big way, not at Block Island, but at Warwick Light, Warwick.

The average June surface temperature at Narragansett Pier is 60.3 degrees Fahrenheit, however, this Monday the water temperature was 64 degrees, with the heat wave this week the surface water temperature is sure to rise. So with all the heat, bait fish are here early and so are the fluke. They were a couple of weeks early at Block Island too.

How good was the fishing at Warwick Light? Fishing an incoming tide with a south wind inline and very turbid conditions this weekend's three charter passengers (good fluke fishermen) managed eleven fluke in two hours, eight nice keepers to 28" (nine pounds). We fished the flat between the red bell and Patience Island, down the slope, across the 60 foot channel and up the other side to 30 feet as we drifted at 1 to 1.2 knots toward Rocky Point. The summer flounder were there this weekend but as usual in Narragansett Bay, as the water warms the fish we like to catch and eat will leave soon.

Angler Peter Johnson of Connecticut said, "This is the largest fluke I ever caught. I have been waiting for this a long time. I caught the nine pound, 28" fluke using 15 pound braid line... a white four once buck tail jig with white feathers did the trick. The idea is to keep it light."

Anglers using more conventional rigs caught fish too this weekend but fewer. Some of the time the fluke jigs were tipped with squid or glup, however, no teasers were used as anglers had difficulty with them tangibly in the turbid water and weeds were a constant challenge.

Where's the bite?

Striped bass and bluefish fishing continues to be good. Jeff Sullivan of Lucky Bait & Tackle, Warren said, "The big bass are in at Mt. Hope Bay and the West Passage of Narragansett Bay. Guys are live lining fluke (Atlantic menhaden) and the bass are blowing up on them on the surface. And guys are caching monster blues trolling tube & worm." Tom Giddings of the Tackle Box, Warwick said, "Customers are catching 30" fish in Warwick coves at night using lures, top water lures in particular are working well. And those fishing with pogies have switched off at times and had success with clam tongue." Harrison Gatch of Watch Hill Outfit-



ABOVE: This fluke was caught by Gary Smith, Peter Johnson and his son Peter Johnson near Warwick Light — a total of 12 fish in two hours, eight were keepers, the largest was 28." **BELOW:** Peter Johnson caught this nine-pound, 28" fluke fishing off Warwick Light this weekend. "It's the largest fluke I ever caught," said Johnson.

ters, Westerly said, "Seems like we are right in the middle of the big fish, they are catching them on either side of us, but for the most part they are not here yet. We expect that to break lose any day now."

Summer flounder (fluke) bite continues to improve. Gatch said, "Along the southern coastal shore if you can pick through a lot of shorts there are keepers and once you find them the bite is good. As the water warms the fluke fishing will get better. Giddings said, "The big fluke are in the bay. We have gotten a few reports of them in our coves foraging for food at night with anglers seeing them from their docks." We caught eight keepers to 28" and nine pounds this weekend at Warwick Light (see above story). Also fished the Newport and Jamestown Bridge areas and caught fluke in all places but they were all shorts. Capt. Frank Blount of the Frances Fleet said, "The days when we had over a .02 drift we did well. Biggest flukes of the week were just shy of 10 pounds. Many other fish in the 5-7 pound range." "We have not heard of anyone catching fluke in the East Passage, any keepers being reported caught have been in the West Passage," said Sullivan of Lucky Bait. The Block Island bite for summer flounder was good this week too. It is getting a bit more consistent as fish there have been on and off for the past couple of week.

Black sea bass season opens this week, Wednesday, June 24. The limit is three fish/person/day in Rhode Island. The season in Massachusetts has been open for some time now. Anglers have been reporting a great black sea bass bite in Buzzards Bay with big fish in both RI and MA.

Scup fishing has been good. "Customers are having success using clam necks as the bait is a bit harder for them to steal. We fished the Tidewater Drive, Warwick area this week in my neighborhood with success fishing for scup from the beaches," said Giddings.

Freshwater fishing continues to be outstanding. "Largemouth are at post spawn. Poppers, spinner baits and swim baits are all working and when appropriate in a pad frogs are working well," said Jeff Sullivan of Lucky Bait. Giddings said, "Little Pond behind Vets High School in Warwick has been yielding fish for customers. The pike have always been good there but this year the largemouth bass bite has been outstanding there." Gatch from Watch Hill Outfitters said, "Trout fishing around here is just about



over with many freshwater anglers switching over to saltwater fishing."

Forward fishing news and photos to Capt. Dave at dmontifish@verizon.net or visit www.noflukefishing.com and his blog at www.noflukefishing.blogspot.com.

Dave Monti holds a captain's master license and a charter fishing license.

The Tides*

	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, June 24	11:08 (4.1)	11:22 (4.7)	4:20	4:08	5:10	8:24
Thursday, June 25	— (—)	12:00 (4.2)	4:59	4:57	5:11	8:24
Friday, June 26	12:15 (4.6)	12:54 (4.3)	5:43	5:52	5:11	8:24
Saturday, June 27	1:11 (4.4)	1:49 (4.5)	6:34	6:59	5:12	8:24
Sunday, June 28	2:06 (4.3)	2:44 (4.6)	7:33	8:24	5:12	8:24
Monday, June 29	3:04 (4.2)	3:43 (4.8)	8:35	9:53	5:13	8:24
Tuesday, June 30	4:05 (4.1)	4:45 (5.0)	9:35	11:02	5:13	8:24
Wednesday, July 1	5:10 (4.0)	5:47 (5.1)	10:30	11:59	5:14	8:24
Thursday, July 2	6:13 (4.1)	6:44 (5.3)	11:22	—	5:14	8:24

New Moon June 21 — Full Moon July 5

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

America's Cup Hall of Fame opening second location in Newport

The National Sailing Hall of Fame and Herreshoff Marine Museum & America's Cup Hall of Fame announced today their partnership to open an America's Cup Hall of Fame location in Newport, Rhode Island.

Plans for this long term partnership include joint development of the Hall of Fame exhibits in Newport that will be continually enhanced through the collaboration of the National Sailing Hall of Fame and the Herreshoff Marine Museum & America's Cup Hall of Fame. Several American inductees are members of both halls of fame, and there are meaningful synergies between the organizations that will enable them to create a world-class visitor experience at the Armory, on Thames Street in Newport.

In early 2019, the National Sailing Hall of Fame purchased the historic Armory Building in Newport. As the location for many America's Cup-related activities during the Cup's 12 Metre era (1958-1983), the Armory holds special significance for many sailors. A broad range of compelling and interactive exhibits are currently being developed with the goal of creating a space where sailing comes alive for both sailors and non-sailors alike.

"Sailing is a sport for a lifetime," said



In early 2019, the National Sailing Hall of Fame purchased the historic Armory Building in Newport, which will house a second location for the America's Cup Hall of Fame.

National Sailing Hall of Fame Executive Director Heather Ruhsam. "The partnership between the National Sailing Hall of Fame and the America's Cup Hall of Fame

creates an opportunity to introduce visitors to some of sailing's most interesting personalities. Through their stories we will celebrate and support the sport, designing

an experience that invites visitors to explore the world of wind and water."

"Combining the resources of these two organizations makes perfect sense, and Newport is the ideal place to bring this collaboration to life," said Herreshoff Marine Museum President Bill Lynn. "We're excited about the opportunity to introduce the America's Cup Hall of Fame experience and its inductees to a new and bigger audience in this historic building in the sailing capital of the United States."

In addition to the collaborative exhibits in Newport, the Herreshoff Museum is significantly investing in new exhibit development on its Bristol campus. The experience will focus on the Herreshoff Era of the America's Cup (1893-1934) and other stories that illustrate the Herreshoff Manufacturing Company's legacy of excellence in design, engineering and manufacturing combined with a relentless drive for innovation.

The opening date for the combined exhibits at the Thames Street venue will be announced this summer.

For more information on the National Sailing Hall of Fame, visit www.nshof.org. For more information on the Herreshoff Marine Museum & America's Cup Hall of Fame, visit www.herreshoff.org.

Norman Bird Sanctuary adapting summer programs

Summer's here, and Norman Bird Sanctuary's seven miles of trails remain open and its 325 acres of wildlife habitat are thriving. Like many nonprofit organizations in the local community, Norman Bird Sanctuary has adapted in response to the challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Thanks to the generosity of our donors and an outpouring of support for our new online programs and activities, Norman Bird Sanctuary is flourishing and embracing this opportunity," said Kaity Ryan, executive director.

In March, Norman Bird Sanctuary transitioned all of its public programs to online learning sessions and has since launched additional weekly virtual education programs.

"It has been fantastic to connect with so many members of the local community through these programs," said Ryan. "And it is exciting to welcome new participants from all over the country who typically wouldn't be able to attend our in-person programs."

For the first time in its 70-year history, Norman Bird Sanctuary is offering the community the opportunity to "adopt" and



Norman Bird Sanctuary's trails are open daily.

receive nesting updates on one of the 300 nest boxes annually installed in their grassland habitat. More than 60 of 75 "occupied" boxes have already been adopted.

The summer days ahead also promise lots of chances to enjoy fun events and beautiful views at Norman Bird Sanctuary. In July and August, families and nature lovers are invited to enjoy gourmet picnics, extended trail hours, and a bonfire on

Thursday evenings while overlooking iconic views of the ocean and Sachuest Point.

"Our audience is more engaged than ever," Ryan said. "Whether it's learning how to attract birds to your backyard, joining us for a charcuterie demonstration using vegetables found in your own garden, or visiting the sanctuary to hike, we are seeing an increased interest in nature and all that we offer."

To continue the traditions of Summer Camp, beginning in June families can treat their kids to an intimate daily in-person nature exploration program called "Trail Trekkers." Kids can also enjoy their favorite camp activities, such as dancing at "Friday Fiesta," or looking for fish at "Seining the Sakonnet," in a small group setting. To complement these new programs, families can also sign up for "Camp in a Box," featuring online learning and self-guided activities to do at home.

Planning is underway for the organization's largest community event, Harvest Fair, which will go forward in the fall featuring a combination of virtual, at-home, and on-campus activities at Norman Bird Sanctuary.

Norman Bird Sanctuary's hiking trails are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The buildings, including public restrooms, remain closed to the public. NBS staff are available at the Welcome Center and by phone, 401/846-2577. Trail passes and memberships can be purchased by calling the Welcome Center or via the NBS website at NormanBirdSanctuary.org.

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HEALTHY EATING

Pick up what you need for this Bruschetta Bowl at a local Farmers Market

Let's help support our farmers and communities by shopping local. You can also have fresh, local produce delivered to your home with Market Mobile.



Emily DELCONTE

- Haines Park Farmers Market in Barrington. Wednesdays 2 to 6 p.m., through October.
- Mount Hope Market at Mount Hope Farm. Saturdays 9 to 1 p.m., through October.
- Schoolyard Farmers Market at Hope and Main in Warren. Sundays 10 to 2 p.m., through October.
- Aquidneck Growers Market at Pell Elementary School. Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon, through September.
- Aquidneck Growers Wednesday Market at Memorial Blvd. Wednesdays 2 to 6 p.m., through October.
- Tiverton Farmers Market at Sandyswoods. Tuesdays from 2 to 6 p.m., through October.
- Weaver Library Farmers Market, East Providence. Thursdays 4 to 7 p.m., opens July 9th.

Market Mobile

This service allows you to order from the farmers you love online. Use this link to create an account: <https://guide.farmfreshri.org/manage>.

You can have these items delivered if you live in Providence, Pawtucket or East Bay. Or pick up at the Hope Street Aritste Village in Pawtucket.

Orders can be placed Monday for pickup or delivery on Friday, and Thursday for pick up or deliver on Tuesday.

Information gathered & adapted from guide.farmfreshri.org/food/farmersmarkets.

Bruschetta Bowl

Servings: 4

- 2 cups whole wheat Israeli or pearl couscous
- 2 and 3/4 cup of water
- 4 pre-cooked sweet Italian chicken sausages

For bruschetta:

- 1 cup jarred sun dried tomatoes, chopped, reserve oil
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, diced
- 2 teaspoon oil from jar of sun dried tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
- 1 tablespoon freshly chopped basil



■ Salt to season

Garnish:

- 1/4 cup goat cheese crumbles
- Balsamic glaze
- Fresh basil

1. Cook couscous first. Boil water in a medium sauce pan over high heat. Add couscous and lower heat to low. Cook for 8-10 minutes or until al dente and water is absorbed.
2. While couscous is cooking, slice chicken sausage. Heat a large skillet over medium

high heat.

3. Cook chicken sausage for 2-4 minutes on each side or until caramelized.
4. In a large bowl, mix together sun dried tomatoes, cherry tomatoes, oil, balsamic vinegar and basil.
5. Add couscous and chicken sausage to bowl with tomatoes. Mix to combine and season with salt to taste.
6. Serve with 1 tablespoon of goat cheese and balsamic glaze.

Recipe adapted from cookeatshare.com.
 Serving Size: 1/4 of recipe and 1 tablespoon of goat cheese
 Nutrition information per serving: 434 calories, 18 grams total fat, 5 grams of saturated fat, 44 grams carbohydrate, 6 grams fiber, 28 grams protein, 475 milligrams sodium, 1297 milligrams potassium, 3 grams sugar

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.

NIBBLES

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

Enjoy Tea and Scones on the porch at Blithewold

Get outside with some friends on one of Blithewold's porches, for a cup of hot tea or iced tea, and freshly baked scones with clotted cream. Catch up while enjoying a beautiful view of the bay and Blithewold's gardens; Friday, Saturday and Sunday seatings at 1 and 3 p.m; through July 21. Cost is \$15 for members and \$22 for non-members.

At this time, seating is limited to 6 tables per seating, 4 maximum per table. Only parties of 4 or less will be accepted. and they currently can't accommodate any food allergies. Teas fill quickly and are by prepaid reservation only. Visit Blithewold.org for more information.

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As restrictions ease, more markets open



The newest local market, the Tiverton Farmers' Market, opened its doors at Sandywoods, 42 Muse Way, on June 16. The Market will run through October, every Tuesday from 2 to 6 p.m.

Facebook page or call the library at 401/434-2453.

East Providence Public Library is excited to announce the opening of the Weaver Library Farmers' Market on Thursday, July 9 at 4 p.m.

Although the current pandemic delayed its start by two weeks, it has not reduced the energy, creativity, and care the staff is bringing to the market's seventh season. The 2020 lineup of vendors offering fresh local food, produce, and plants include Harvest Kitchen, Cedar Ledge Apiaries, Delfina's Plants, Diggers' Seafood, Blush Bakeshop, Mariska's Confections, Pop's Hotdogs and returning farmers Margarita and Teo Pons, Geek Gardens, Lazy Acres Ranch, and Martinellis. New to the Weaver Market are Daily Farm, Soul Fresh Proteins, Anouk's Crepes, and WebeJammin.

Thanks to the farmers, vendors, musicians, and customers, the Weaver Library Farmers Market has become a favorite destination on a Thursday afternoon. Customers enjoy taking their time, relaxing, and catching up with neighbors. This year has to be different. Our focus must be on keeping everyone safe. To that end, state guidelines require staff and customers to wear masks. The market will be roped off and have one entrance and exit. Sanitizer will be available. All purchased food must be enjoyed at home. Although they cannot have food demos and children's activities for now, they will have music to make the shopping experience the pleasant experience it has always been. Saddle Up the Chicken will be sharing its fun sound with the market on July 9.

For the most current market information, see the Weaver Library Farmers' Market



Art Night Bristol Warren

Join Art Night Bristol Warren for a Virtual Celebration of the arts, culture and communities on Thursday, June 25, at 5:30 p.m.

Start the evening with take-out from featured restaurants Bywater in Warren and Baba Sushi in Bristol. Then connect from your couch for an evening of fun and free entertainment. Virtual Art Night will feature a variety of performances, exhibits and tours. Watch for the entire evening or view a select time.

Enjoy musical performances by Atwater & Donnelly, Otis Read, Morgan Johnston and high school student Hannah

deJesus in addition to a dance performance by Rosemary's School of Dance. Watch Shanth Enjeti (pictured), artist and illustrator, conduct a demo from his studio. Experience poetry readings with Diana Cole and Jeff Danielian and the photography of Boris Apple. Virtually stroll through 'Art on the Lawn' with the Bristol Art Museum. Additional venues include Made in Warren.

WHERE: artnightbristolwarren.org
WHEN: Thursday, June 25, 5:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: artnightbristolwarren.org

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Seasonal Bay Line now open

The Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management (DEM) announces that its seasonal 24-hour Bay Line telephone information line is now open. The Bay Line number, 401/222-8888, is toll-free within the state.

Bay Line provides Rhode Islanders with a central telephone number to leave a recorded message about any sign of Bay-related environmental problems throughout the summer season for appropriate follow-up. It also provides online updates on water quality in Narragansett Bay, and referral numbers to contact DEM for immediate assistance or to inquire about current restrictions on beaches or fishing. Callers may also pose questions about the Bay.

Reports of water quality conditions, updated weekly on Bay Line, are compiled from data provided by a network of monitoring stations in the Bay that continuously

monitor oxygen, temperature, salinity, and pH levels, as well as observations of water clarity and the presence of algae blooms noted by the Department and partners. The Department, in collaboration with the University of Rhode Island, has completed the seasonal deployment of monitoring instruments and began posting the weekly water quality reports this month.

The intent of Bay Line is to provide an effective means for exchanging Bay-related information between the public and the agencies involved with monitoring and protecting the Bay. For instance, the weekly assessments can be used to provide DEM with early warnings about emerging issues, such as algae blooms, that might serve as precursors to low oxygen events and fish kills.

For more information on DEM programs and services, visit www.dem.ri.gov.

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Trinity, a tribute to CSNY, live streamed

This Friday, the Narrows will be live streaming Trinity from their venue into your home. Trinity is comprised of four vocalists with decades of experience in the music industry. As a vocal/acoustic act Trinity is in a class all it's own. Specializing in performing a tribute to the music of Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young their soaring harmonies will remind you of CSNY in their prime. The show

will be free to watch with the option to make a donation, with all donations will split evenly between the Narrows Center and the artists.

WHERE: Live streamed on YouTube
 WHEN: Friday, June 26 at 8 p.m.
 COST: Free; donations appreciated
 MORE INFO: Narrowscenter.org



Newport Film drive in: 'Public Trust'

Newport Film will be screening drive in films at venues across Aquidneck Island this summer. This week: "Public Trust" at Glen Park in Portsmouth. This event is limited to 100 cars. Please submit one RSVP per car or per email address. Only pre-registered cars will be permitted at the event — there will be no waitlist. The film will also be available to stream for free as part of newportFILM virtual from June 22-25. Please do not

arrive at the venue before 7:30 p.m.; it will close to car traffic at 8:25 p.m. Film audio will be broadcast through an FM transmitter to your car radio. Speakers will also be on-site for those listening in open-air. On-site food vendor: A Mano Pizza & Gelato.

WHERE: Glen Park, Glen Road, Portsmouth
 WHEN: Thursday, June 25; 7:30 p.m.
 COST: \$10 suggested donation per car
 MORE INFO: Newportfilm.com

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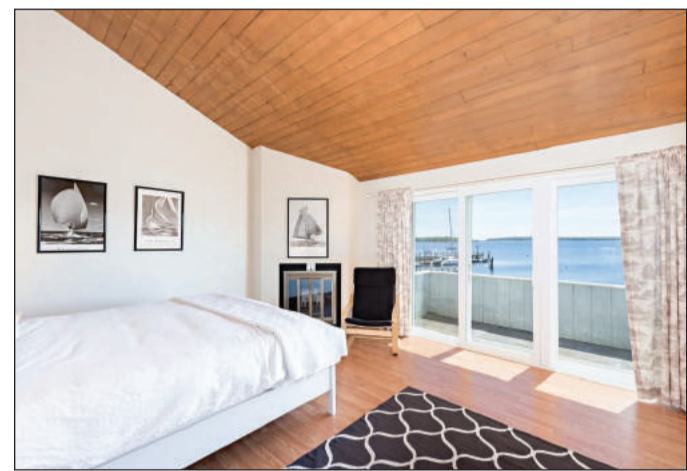
A one-of-a-kind property on the Bristol waterfront



Anyone familiar with downtown Bristol recognizes this house, located across the street from the Herreshoff Marine Museum and America's Cup Hall of Fame.



The main living area is wide open, with banks of windows to soak in the panoramic water views.



The master bedroom features a vaulted ceiling with custom woodwork and a balcony overlooking Narragansett Bay.



A view from the back deck, looking southwest.

One of the more unique and recognizable houses in all the East Bay is the "Herreshoff Peacock Alley House," positioned on the edge of Hope Street to have its own distinctive view of Bristol Harbor and Narragansett Bay. It derives its name from the colorful, new Herreshoff-built yachts that fanned out over the harbor's edge at 169 Hope St., symbolizing the feathers of a

Peacock, and a favorite destination landmark in 1930's New England.

This custom-built, four-bedroom, multilevel home is designed to capture expansive water views and magnificent sunsets over Narragansett Bay, including a rare west-facing dock, actually a stone pier, and an attached floating wooden dock.

It's a perfect seaside home to enjoy Al fresco evening

dining off the west-facing deck, coffee on the bedroom deck, sitting on your cozy, private beach.

The main living area has a wide open floor plan, with banks of windows to soak in the panoramic views. There is beautiful custom woodworking throughout, cathedral ceilings, skylights and an open, walkout lower level that is just steps from the harbor.

By the numbers

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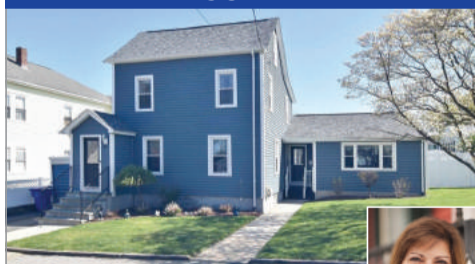
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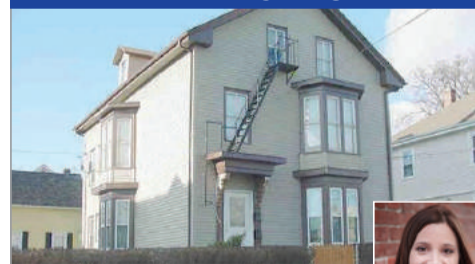
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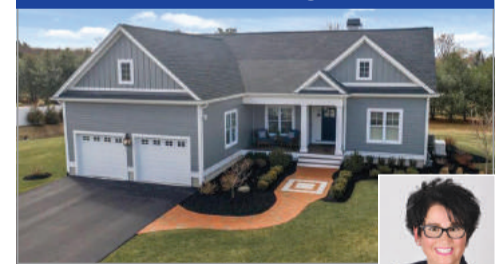
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9 & 10 MINNESOTA ROAD, LITTLE COMPTON - Historic Family Compound Overlooking Sakonnet Harbor Located on 1 plus acres at 10 and 9 Minnesota Road. The Big House, built in 1900, an adjacent bungalow, the nearby White House built in 1935 and a mooring. The Big House is a classic 3 floor summer home. A porch which overlooks a large lawn. The first floor living room, with a fireplace, and a sunroom also over-look to the harbor. A kitchen, dining room, butler's pantry and a

half bath round out the first floor. 4 bedrooms with two full baths are on the second floor and there is a bedroom, bath and storage on the third floor. A 2 bedroom 1 bath bungalow, affectionately called the Guest House is on the north side of the house. Across the expansive lawn to the east is #9, The White House, an adorable 3 bedroom 2 bath summer cottage, the front of which is covered with climbing roses. The large garage is ideal for storing a car, bikes, or a boat over the winter. This historic place says "Sakonnet" like no other. **\$3,699,000**



12 LONG POND LANE, LITTLE COMPTON - Stonewalls surround this 1800 cottage on 3.48 acres. Built in the 1880's Corncrib was moved from a Warrens Point farm and to its present location in the 1950's. This charming cottage has two bedrooms, two bathrooms, a stone fireplace, and an eat in kitchen that oozes old world charm. This unique property will require creativity when remodeling to take full advantage of the elevated building site. Engineers feasibility report regarding building/renovation possibilities forthcoming. Buyer to pay the LCAT at closing. **\$3,100,000**

regarding building/renovation possibilities forthcoming. Buyer to pay the LCAT at closing. **\$3,100,000**



688 WEST MAIN ROAD, LITTLE COMPTON - First floor living at its best in this three bedroom home. The main living areas overlook the stunning oversized deck and perennial gardens. Spacious dining room and kitchen alcove. The master bedroom is complete with two walk in closets and large master bath with radiant heat. There are two additional guest bedrooms with a shared full bath, pantry, central air, central vacuum, stand by generator, full basement, laundry/mudroom area and an outside shower. Close

to the beaches, harbor and the Sakonnet Golf Club. Buyer to pay LCAT at closing. **\$1,395,000**



20 HAFFENREFFER LANE, LITTLE COMPTON - Located off of a private lane way in the Quicksand Pond Road neighborhood. This three bedroom three bath home has 2,587 sq feet of living on 19.34 acres, 15 of which are under conservation. Four acre building lot. The first floor features a cooks kitchen, living room, dining area, built in bookshelves thru out, sun room, full bath and a cozy den. Wood burning fireplace in the living room and in the kitchen. The second floor consists of a master

bedroom with an en suite bath, and two bedrooms with the second full bath. The third floor consists of two rooms with sky lights. "Boat house" with a fire pit overlooking Quicksand pond, which is 1 1/2 miles long ending at Goosewing beach. No further subdivision is permitted. **\$1,475,000**

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South Tiverton - Spectacular sunsets and views of Seapower Marsh and the Sakonnet River from this 4BR, 3BA light filled contemporary home. Open concept design with over 2,700 S.F. of living space all on one level with in-law and extended family arrangement in place. Located in South Tiverton close to conservation land, beaches and historic Tiverton Four Corners. **\$685,000**



Little Compton - Cleared meadow with approved 3 bed septic plan. Mature trees and stone wall add privacy from the road. Great location close to South Shore Beach and minutes from the village center. **\$265,000**



Little Compton - Amazing views from this waterfront lot located on a quiet lane in Little Compton. Beautiful saltwater beach. Five additional small lots on opposite side of road included in sale **\$334,000**.



Tiverton - The William Almy House, Circa 1845. Charming historical home with 4 bedrooms, two full baths, almost 1800 sq. ft. of living space, beautiful wood floors, fireplace with wood stove insert, front and back staircases. New four bedroom septic system installed Spring 2020. Newer roof. Detached two-car garage with overhead storage all set on a .56 acre lot with large backyard. **\$315,000**



Little Compton - Spacious and bright home on quiet lane abutting Simmons Pond Conservation Land. Fully renovated with 3 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms and 2200 square feet of living space. Bamboo flooring throughout the main living area. Laundry is conveniently located on the main level. Sliders off of the living room lead to deck overlooking conservation land. Peaceful and private setting and just steps to Simmons Pond. **\$369,000**

Open Houses This Week

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
BARRINGTON									
69 Massasoit Ave.	Sunday, June 28	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	3	1.5	\$475,000	Residential Properties	Eddie Rayden	401-245-9600
2 Blount circle	Sunday, June 28	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	4	3.5	\$1,595,000	Residential Properties	Nancy Weaver	401-245-9600
12 Paull St.	Sunday, June 28	11 am-1 pm	Ranch	3	1	\$355,000	Mott & Chace Sotheby's	Kim Holland	401-447-2952
PORTSMOUTH									
82 Baker Road	Sunday, June 28	1-3 pm	New construction	4	3	\$1,200,000	Gustave White Sotheby's	Catherine Watne	401-848-6715

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TIVERTON: SOUTH BRAYTON ROAD. 6.7 ACRE WOODED LOT, APPROVED SEPTIC DESIGN. \$149,000. MLS #1195467

TIVERTON: BAY ST. SMALL CORNER LOT, PUBLIC WATER. \$44,900. MLS #1243109

PORTSMOUTH: 2 SIDE BY SIDE LOTS. EACH 25,000+- SQ. FT. ON BRISTOL FERRY RD. WATER AND GAS UTILITIES AVAILABLE. \$139,000. PER LOT. MLS #1232316



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Tiverton: Very quiet area near Seapowet Marsh on 1.4 acres with engineering and septic de-

sign \$125,000. T.L. Holland Real Estate 401-624-8469

Tiverton: Beautiful waterview meadow - 1.38 acres overlooking Sakonnet River and Fogland Beach. Well already in place. Spectacular spot only steps away from beach and boat ramp \$549,000. T.L. Holland Real Estate 401-624-8469

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Tiverton: Small cottage-style home (320 sf) on Nanaquaket Pond. \$875/month plus utilities. T.L. Holland Real Estate 401-624-8469

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BARRINGTON: office space for lease; 1680 sq ft; 660 sq ft and 370 sq ft Centrally located with off street parking; ideal for medical; chiropractor; attorney; accountant; insurance; real estate; etc. 401-440-1725

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Real Estate Transactions

ADDRESS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALE PRICE
BRISTOL			
29 Fatima Dr	Sophie Beron and Michael Corin	Stewart and Elizabeth Armstrong	\$285,000
601 Wood St	Bruce Caromile	Teresa B. Enes	\$200,000
234 Hope St	Louis and Catherine Sousa	Earl C. Glaudue	\$400,000
111 Franklin St	Gale A. Gennaro	Angelina Maiato Est. and Joseph Maiato	\$354,000
41 Thompson Ave	Alfred Contente	Edward R. Borges	\$320,000
4 Center St	Kyle Pacia and Kelly Enos	Paul L. Tocci	\$290,000
1287 Hope St	Main Realty LLC	1287 Hope LLC	\$210,000
EAST PROVIDENCE			
102 Catlin Ave	Karl and Caitriona Spratt	Gregory Rachu and Zobeida Diaz	\$446,000
1 Bates Ave	JZAI Investments LLC	Deutsche Bank	\$144,100
3 Tower Ave	Thomas and Geraldine Engel	Steven M. Lewis	\$235,000
65 Catlin Ave	Deanna and Thomas Detorie	Sarah and Paul Treanor	\$400,000
79 Woodbine St	Ziad Rousan	Michael Moura and Laura King	\$282,000
209 Grassmere Ave	Alvin L. Sweeney	Linda Cunha	\$240,000
20 Donnelly St	Phyllis Arffa	Stephen and Kathleen Nurcombe	\$192,000
327 Juniper St	David Zhang	Sarah P. Cole	\$265,000
162 Martin St	J. Chatterton-Richmond and Taylor McIntosh	Mutual Properties Solutns	\$290,000
104 Maple Ave	Steven Pina and Steffy Molina	Gina C. Bianchi	\$275,000
24 Oak Ave	Max and Josephine Villagran	Diane Shaw	\$150,000
22 Bellevue Blvd	Aaron P. Erzinger	Greenwich Capital Partner	\$228,500
339 Pleasant St	Katherine Quaile	Karl and Caitriona Spratt	\$325,000
23 Primrose Dr	Christopher Howard and Kerri Wall	Naomi M. Ketz	\$255,000
Bates Ave	JZAI Investments LLC	Deutsche Bank	\$144,100
LITTLE COMPTON			
6 Ocean Dr	H&S Ocean State LLC	Eric Magriby	\$650,000
6 Ocean Dr	H&S Ocean State LLC	Joseph F. Magriby Jr. R.E.T. and Eric Magriby	\$650,000
75 Crandall Rd	Christopher I. Chase	Jan Horecky	\$299,000
37 Amy Hart Path	Samantha L. Rego	Richard Leblanc	\$155,000
PORTSMOUTH			
30 Vanderbilt Ln	Suzanne T. Ramponi	Daniel and Lauren Abraham	\$551,000
117 Greenfield Ave	Patricia K. St. Clair	Nancy L. Luongo-Fielding	\$350,000
112 Mccorrie Ln	Jason and Celina Libby	David M. Silvia	\$390,000
122 Dighton Ave	Andria J. Devaul-Goss	E. R. Thompson-Schliebitz and Felix Schliebitz	\$485,000
400 Sea Meadow Dr	Susan Olson	Beverly J. Grayson Est. and Katherine Wilme	\$635,000
48 Oak St	Patricia A. Faria	May L. Loo	\$70,000
N/A	Joseph and Dianne Noberini	R.I. & Providence Plantations	\$4,500
TIVERTON			
65 Briarwood Ave	Lucia F. Brown	Jeffrey C. Meyer	\$287,000
21 Sterling Dr #2	Kathleen and Robert Macedo	Priscilla Prew	\$222,000
85 Lucy Ave	Thomas Sullivan	Craig and Angela Cole	\$510,000
15 Main Rd	Om Realty LLC	Patel F.T. and Haresh Patel	\$300,000
281 Riverside Dr	Peter A. Polizzi	Mark and Sharon Moore	\$650,000
75 Topsail Dr #75	Richard and Gail Bjorklund	Gloria White T. and Donald White	\$532,500
Lyne Rd	Clearpoint Custom Homes	Joseph Ruggiero	\$260,000
WARREN			
75 Birch Swamp Rd	Mathew Card	Deutsche Bank	\$244,282
630 Metacom Ave	Wainwright Property Group	Xavier Investments LLC	\$625,000
WESTPORT			
101 Pettey Ln	Julia I. VanNoppen	Carin Wehrmeister and Wendy Furtado	\$541,500
Walters Way #2	Maria and Jose Fragata	Karen E. Antonio	\$180,000



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- Jobs
- Items For Sale
- Autos/Boats
- Services

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Yard Sales

Barrington

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Tiverton

Moving & Artist Studio Sale. Beautifully appointed home. 355 Neck Road. TIVERTON Moving & Artist Studio/Outbuilding Sale. Saturday, July 4th, 9am-1pm, possibly Sunday, 9am-12pm. Furniture, Artwork, Art Supplies, Studio Display Furniture, Antiques, Epic Vintage Fashionables, Collectibles, Garden Items, Books. Masks and Safe Distance Etiquette Required.

Warren

WARREN: 17 Hanley Lane Estate sale Wednesday June 24th thru June 28th 10am-5pm. Please wear mask No early birds Moving sale.

Items for Sale

Good Stuff

COMMEMORATE 2020 GRADUATES: for sale US Mint, silver American Eagle dollars, MS 70 coins, uncirculated, certified, registered, sealed. 401-293-5915

POKER TABLE: Solid cherry, with 6 adjustable captains chairs, plus combination bumper pool. Never used. Cost new \$2498 Asking \$1200/best 401-533-9699

Finds Under \$25

HOSTA PLANTS: black-eyed susan, evening primrose, irises, chicken and hens cactus and peppermint plants, \$3. Bristol 401-247-1970.

HANGING PLANTS: perennials, citronella plants, roseasharon and angel trumpets in large pots. \$3. ea. 401-433-2922.

BUFFALO NICKLES: box of 50, excellent condition, only \$49. 508-336-6149.

MATCH BOX TRUCKS: 7 with baseball team names, \$25 takes all. Call for info. Westport 508-542-4764.

Finds Under \$50

HANDICAPPED WALKER: shower chair and comode, 4 prong cane and regular cane, new cond. \$45. Attleboro 508-226-2359.

Twin Bed with 3 storage drawers and mattress. Barrington. Excellent condition. 440-3545. \$49.99

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Finds Under \$200

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Antiques For Sale

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LOST: Family heirloom accidentally brought to Savers (EP) My grandfather's green antique secretary desk w/drawer (similar to photo). If you bought it, will repay you plus \$50. It has significant sentimental value. 413-270-0341

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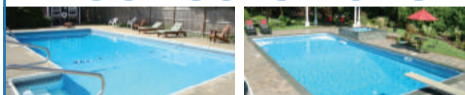
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