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2014: The year in photos

The Times dig through the archives for memorable images from 2014



The Barrington High School girls' hockey team makes it three straight state championships, marking an impressive year for many BHS sports.



Molly Coffey (front, right) is awarded her diploma in early November, a few months after she attends the BHS graduation ceremony. School officials and Molly's family had been divided over the issue for months.



ABOVE: In May, Hampden Meadows School hosts its first Tough Tiger adventure race, and hundreds participate. **LEFT:** Fire rips through Mark Mainella's home at the end of Colonial Avenue in January, but the longtime resident finds a silver lining to the ordeal — "It was not a tragedy," he said after the fire. "A tragedy is a death. All we lost are things." Friends and family later hosted a party for the Mainellas.



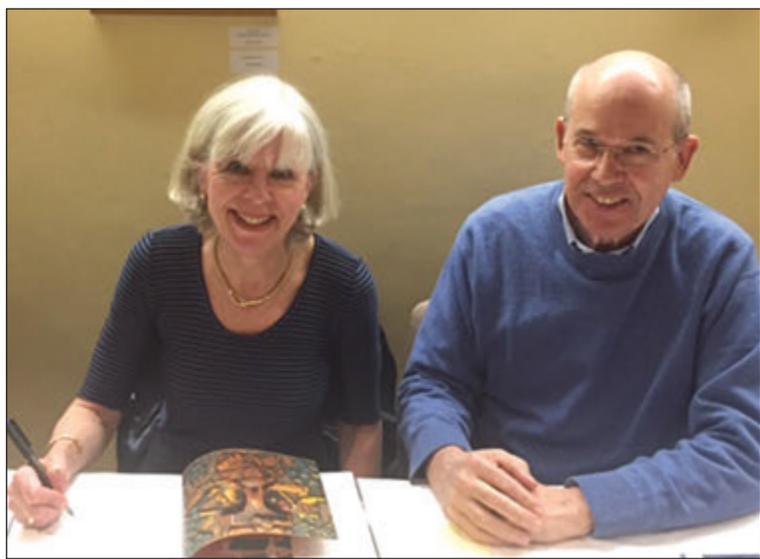
In August, Nayatt, Primrose Hill and Sowams School begin offering district-wide all-day kindergarten — a shift from the half-day program.



Heroes help out

Barrington Firefighters donate items to homeless children





Author visits Temple Habonim

Gregg Swain, author of "Mah Jongg: The Art of the Game" signed copies of her book at Temple Habonim on Sunday. She was in Barrington with her husband Woody Swain (right) and gave a presentation to about 50 people on the game played by millions worldwide.



Barrington firefighters pose with some of the items they donated to Operation Strike The Box. After reading about the initiative in The Valley Breeze, Barrington firefighter David Paull put up some information about "Strike The Box" and his fellow local firefighters came through.

Firefighters donate items to homeless

Barrington helps 'Strike The Box' campaign

Barrington firefighters piled up some toys, socks and some winter gloves as they participated in Operation Strike The Box.

The initiative was the brainchild of North Smithfield Dispatcher

Dan Desmarais. After learning of the number of homeless children in Rhode Island — about 1,800 — he challenged fire departments around the state to "strike the box" for homeless children.

After reading about the initiative in The Valley Breeze, Barrington firefighter David Paull put up

some information about "Strike The Box" and his fellow local firefighters came through.

More than two dozen new toys, some new socks, new pairs of gloves, and some toddler clothes were donated by the firefighters and sent to Mr. Desmarais for distribution.

Fire department awarded \$153,000 grant

Money will enhance communications

The Barrington Fire Department

recently was awarded a federal "Assistance to Firefighters" grant in the amount of \$153,000 for upgraded digital communications.

Thousands of fire departments from across the country submitted competitive applications for the federal funds for various projects to enhance department operations. Senator Sheldon Whitehouse advocated for the Barrington Fire Department to receive the funding. With the money, Barrington was able to purchase 22 digital portable radios, 9 mobile digital units for apparatus, 2 vehicle repeaters as well as other hardware to enhance communications.

The fire department will be operating on the Rhode Island Statewide Communications Network that allows for better interoperability between local and state agencies.

Currently there are close to 30 Rhode Island police and fire departments utilizing the state's 800MHz digital system.

The department is in the final phase of installation and training and officials are looking to make the transition to the digital system by early spring.

For the 2014 grant period, the Barrington Fire Department has applied for a second Assistance to Firefighters grant in the amount of \$108,000 to replace the 2 existing police/fire dispatch consoles located in the Barrington Public Safety Building. The department hopes to be awarded the second grant by summer.

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Lives remembered in 'Reflections' of the past

Local seniors share their stories on stage

BY CINDY VANSCHALKWYK
Special to The Times

They lived through the Great Depression, a world war, and major hurricanes. Nine seniors from Rhode Island saw their life stories told on stage in "Reflections in Rhode Island."

The performances — the roles of the local seniors were played by local young actors — played to a full house both nights of the production at the Bay Spring Community Center in Barrington. The shows took place about a week before Thanksgiving.

Three of the seniors featured in the show live at Atria Bay Spring close to the community center: Marianne Horney von Eckhardt, Bernice Genalski and Irene Lagergren. The rest of the seniors live in the East bay area: Michael Wright and Walter Cotter in Barrington, Eleanor Del Santo in Warren, Sally Doran Wilson in Bristol, and Ken Roberts and Christine Sampson in Riverside. Their ages range from 70 to 101.

For some of the seniors, this was an emotional event. Mia Rocchio, a recent URI grad with a theater major, played Ms. Del Santo.

"Eleanor Del Santo was here with her family. I went up to her. She gave me a hug and was crying; she loved it. One of her grandsons said I captured her energy for life, the constant smile on her face, so welcoming. You still get it from her even though she's 100 years old. She has this way of filling up your heart," she said.

The idea first took shape at last year's Harvest Festival in Barrington. The event celebrated the newly installed elevator at the Bay Spring Community Center, and Susan Catherine Collyer of Barrington, who attended the event, realized what this might mean for some of the oldest members of the community, who now could reach the second floor space, which includes the stage.

Soon after, Ms. Collyer began interviews for the Reflections project.

"I did it as a gift back for the town for putting in the elevator, and honoring the story of our older generation, remembering that everything that exists comes from the people who came before us," she said.

Ms. Collyer was the creative director, and Judy de Perla the



Actors in "Reflections in Rhode Island" pose for a group photograph. The performance told the stories of local senior citizens and the events surrounding their lives.

producer and assistant director for the project.

The dramatic performance included actors portraying each senior, telling pieces of their story while historic photos were shown on a screen on stage, and an ensemble group of young people acted out some of the stories.

The actors and ensemble members were drawn from across Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Ms. Collyer and Ms. de Perla asked those they knew from professional and personal connections to be part of the production.

Local actors included Barrington High School sophomore Matt Collyer who portrayed Mr. Cotter, and Noah Allen, a Barrington High senior, who portrayed Ken Roberts. Two teenage sisters in the ensemble, Rachel and Emily Maloney, made the trip from Upton, Mass., with their mom, Christine, for rehearsals and the shows.

Rachel, 18, said she loved being able to meet the seniors featured in the show. Emily, 16, said it was also a teaching experience.

"The show taught me though we may not know everyone, we are all affected by the same thing one way or another," Emily said.

The actors dressed in the style of

generations past, speaking at microphones, interconnecting stories of the different seniors that took place within a similar time frame.

Sarah Dunn, representing Ms. Wilson, sang a song of the times, which Ms. Wilson heard as she sat in the audience.

"When I heard the girl sing 'Fly Me to the Moon,' oh, I loved it, I loved it."

Actors told the story of the 1938 and 1954 hurricanes, relating the experience of trees falling, trying to save boats in the harbor amid crashing waves and high winds, and water flooding into homes. They remembered the 1930s stock market crash.

Some of the stories were humorous, some more serious, some reflected the strides that were being made in different fields at the time. Ms. Horney helped create a forum to express different ideas in the field of psychology. Ms. Lagergren was born in Paris in 1927, and part of her story involved the fear that gripped France in World War II, and her own experience as a teenager hiding when the German soldiers came into town.

In most cases, the actors who portrayed a senior arranged to

Reflections in Rhode Island

Cast

Walter Cotter, played by Matt Collyer

Marianne Horney Von Eckardt, played by Hannah Jorgensen

Ken Roberts, played by Noah Allen

Eleanor Del Santo, played by Mia Rocchio

Bernice Genalski, played by Lauren Oldenwalder

Christine Sampson, played by Sarah Shackett

Irene Lagergren, played by Robin Zola

Sally Doran Wilson, played by

Sarah Dunn

Mike Wright, played by Dan Messier

Ages

Walter Cotter, 101

Marianne Horney Von Eckardt, 101

Eleanor Del Santo, 100

Ken Roberts, 92

Bernice Genalski, 92

Christine Sampson, 88

Sally Wilson, 88

Irene Lagergren, 88

Mike Wright, 70

meet and speak with the person they portrayed ahead of time, to get a sense of who they are.

Dan Messier of Harrisville met Mr. Wright at the Newport Creamery before rehearsals began.

"That man could write his own book. I got to read his persona and get his accent down a little bit," Dan said.

Ken Roberts' daughter, Ruby Louise, was one of the many family members of the featured seniors who attended the event.

"I admire the creative process; putting together history and art. The energy and vitality of the actors and production crew was just wonderful," she said.

The actors concluded the event by telling the current age of each senior, as well as how many children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren they could call their own. Each evening, the featured seniors who were present were introduced to the audience to enthusiastic applause.

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A walk in the park

Members of Barrington Brownies Troop 511 recently spent an afternoon collecting items at the Osamequin Bird Sanctuary for a letter-boxing activity. The local girls, led by troop leader Kristen Abatecola, walked the trails and enjoyed the natural surroundings while seeking out all sorts of things that would make their letter-boxes unique.



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Arts Alive! founder starts new business

Dena Davis brings theater background to ACTION

BY JOAN D. WARREN
Special to The Times

Dena Davis is always reinventing herself.

After a lucrative career as a professional actress and director, she took on the role of motherhood, and after moving to Barrington eight years ago she then founded Arts Alive!, the highly successful theater program for school-aged children in town.

Ever-evolving, Ms. Davis has started a new venture: ACTION — a performance and leadership coaching business that serves young adults and professionals in the work place.

ACTION's mission, said Ms. Davis, is to inspire people to become more successful and mindful through the mastery of creative public speaking techniques.

The idea stemmed from the fact that the students Ms. Davis had when they were in elementary school are now preparing to interview for college.

It dawned on her that those students may be better equipped for the in-person interviews through their theater experience and she thought she could help other students gain self confidence.

"I am hopeful to help people find self-actualization. In theater, self esteem is learned but communication skills aren't necessarily taught in school," she said.

Ms. Davis' vision with ACTION allows for clients to master their confidence and learn to successfully express themselves.

Ms. Davis has packages for the corporate world, those in education and others. She said the goal with her new business is to help people reach their highest potential. Ms. Davis teaches technical tools like voice, posture and higher tools like connecting with people.

She offers sessions for individuals wanting to improve their public speaking and performance skills to make a stronger impact at work.

"I know plenty of adults who could use a bit of coaching to help them communicate better and further their careers. I love to motivate others to embrace their uniqueness and push themselves to achieve their true potential," she said.

Ms. Davis herself has had to adapt and reinvent herself as a single mother.

"I am constantly in a state of creativity, as life changes, I find new challenges. In difficult times when we are vulnerable, we have our greatest breakthroughs because we are forced to adapt, redefine our purpose and embark on personal improvement," she said.



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Dena Davis recently started a new venture — ACTION.

coaching" but Ms. Davis puts her own style on it with her background in theater.

"I bring to individuals in the business world some of the techniques that professional actors use — the ability to connect to an audience and move that audience. My belief is that if a professional or student could tap in to that authentic human connection tool, how motivating that would be to others."

She is a member of the National Association of Professional Women and has trained with the Alex and Ani Institute.

Ms. Davis is hosting a complimentary question and answer evening for parents and students facing the college interview process on Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. at Peacock and Parade in the Barrington Shopping Center, above Barrington Books.

ACTION also offers group sessions focused on team development, leadership and productivity.

"Like an ensemble cast that needs to work together for the good of the whole production, the same principles apply in business," she said.

Her packages for students include sessions for high school students preparing for the college interview and college graduates embarking on the daunting task of interviewing for that first job out of school.

"Employers today have so many candidates to choose from and often pick someone who has self-confidence and the ability to com-

municate effortlessly. I want to provide the tools that will create a strong positive attitude and enable success," she said.

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EDITORIAL

February will be fine with shorter break

A few weeks back the school department sent an email to parents of local schoolchildren alerting them to a survey — the district wants to know how people feel about a shorter February vacation.

We're hoping people like the idea.

At first glance, folks may want to balk at the proposed change, which would reduce the mid-February break from five days to two. They may think February vacation is a good time to break up the long, gray winter months. They may think it is a good time to head somewhere warm or, if you don't mind the cold, to hit the slopes up north.

But after a bit more consideration, we're hoping people realize that a few days back in class in the middle of February will accomplish two goals — it makes snow days more forgiving, and it opens the doors for summer break a few days earlier.

Please be careful when answering calls

Two weeks ago, three Barrington residents lost thousands of dollars to scams and con-men. Those reading the news may feel inclined to place partial blame on the individuals who were targeted, but that would be a mistake.

Today's con-artists are dangerous, smooth-talking professionals. They know what they want, and are ready to counter any hesitant victim.

The Barrington residents who were bilked out of thousands — one man lost approximately \$4,000, while a woman was taken for nearly \$3,000 and an elderly resident lost almost \$2,000 — were pinched by well-conceived plans and relentless callers.

Do yourself a favor this holiday season and beware of who may be calling your number. If something sounds even the smallest bit fishy, check it out with the police department.

It is better to make an extra call today, than to pay a steep price tomorrow.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gun shots hardly enough to wreak havoc

To the editor:

In response to the opinion of Tanya Becker...

Where to begin, perhaps we should discuss the decibel level of a shotgun muzzle from a scientific position.

The average sound level of firing a shotgun falls in the range of 140 to 156 decibels, certainly quite loud at close distance. Rhode Island waterfowl hunting abstract states that all hunters must be a minimum of 500 feet from any occupied dwelling to discharge a firearm.

Assuming the hunters are exactly 500 feet from the homes on the water, using the properties of the inverse square law, the decibel level would be equal to approximately 100 decibels. Now let's take into consideration that the hunters are on the shore or in the water are at minimum 10 feet below high mean water, deflection from trees, brush, wind, and factors that go into construction of homes that are built to state building codes, such as siding, plywood, insulation, sheetrock, etc. — the noise level would be reduced to about 30 to 40 decibels or the equivalent of a soft conver-

sation.

Hardly enough to wreak havoc or jolt you from your bed.

I am a Barrington native and have lived off Hundred Acre Cove for over 50 years. Never have I even been disturbed by the gunfire of hunters enjoying our natural resources let alone awoken from my slumber.

Hunting has been an intricate part of our culture and heritage in the US, this includes Barrington. My family includes three generations of hunters who were born and raised in Barrington. We respect our natural resources and responsibly enjoy all they have to offer while abiding the laws that seem to encroach on our right to provide for our families in the way we see fit.

The shot used to harvest waterfowl is made of a non-toxic steel shot. Far less toxic than the antibiotics and hormones administered to birds raised at a poultry farm. Proper dressing of the waterfowl insures that all the shot has been removed and less than 5 percent of the meat is lost. Regarding "the days take," I prefer "harvest," the state regulates the daily bag limit and seasons on all wildlife in

efforts to preserve and strengthen each and every species.

Let us not forget the amount of money hunters inject into the state to fund the preservation and management of our wetlands and forest through the purchase of licenses, tags, stamps, etc.

In the words of one of our country's great leaders: "In a civilized and cultivated country, wild animals only continue to exist at all when preserved by sportsmen." — Theodore Roosevelt, 1905

As a resident of the town I also pay exorbitant property taxes only to have virtually all the water access rights of way to be blocked by fences, no parking signs, and developments.

In closing I would invite the residents of town who are not educated to the humane process of harvesting wild game through the sport of hunting to step away from your flat screen TVs and iPads, to get out and learn about the process and enjoy the natural resources Barrington has to offer. I will end here as the sun will be up soon and I will head out to enjoy another day's hunt.

Robert DiQuinzio
Barrington

DEM ill-equipped to handle hunting

To the editor:

Undoubtedly, hunting is one of the safest sports there is.

With all the training, safety classes, regulation and supervision it has consistently become safer over the years. Other sports like sky diving, mountain climbing, boating, even golf are more deadly than hunting.

After all, sports are about risk-taking.

When you participate in a sport you acknowledge that you're accepting various levels of risk depending on the sport. If something goes wrong, only you and other players are affected. If the parachute doesn't open or a golf ball hits someone playing golf, the unfortunate victim had willingly decided to accept the risk when they chose to play that sport. We have every right to decide on that risk and do it every day when we drive our car.

With hunting, however, the risk extends beyond the willing participants into the surrounding community.

In the U.S. and Canada there are around 1,000 hunting accidents annually and about one in 10 are fatal. These accidents are almost

always attributed to negligence and sometimes involve highly trained military and police personnel who make a mistake as humans sometimes do.

The most famous hunting accident involved our vice president Dick Chaney so it can happen to anyone. As safe as hunting is there are accidents. It is not right to force entire communities to accept the risk of hunting and live in the shadow of a sport with the potential for injury and the looming specter of death. That's not everybody's idea of fun.

Hunting is regulated by The Rhode Island DEM and in their official "Handbook of R.I. Boating Laws and Responsibilities" it states that their Environmental Police Officers are responsible for 84,200 acres of state land. That's over 131 square miles and that's not all. The EPO's are also responsible for 92 fresh and saltwater boat launches and fishing areas, over 300 miles of rivers and streams, and 417 miles of coastline including territorial waters that extend 3 miles into the open sea. The EPO's are also crossed deputized by the US Fish and Wildlife Service, National Marine

and Fisheries Service, US Custom Service and more. That's quite a job and we thank them for it.

The RIDEM has only 19 EPO's to work 3 shifts 5 days a week and weekends. This work load totally overwhelms them. There is no way possible for them to cover it so the hunting areas DEM has created go unmonitored, unenforced and unknown because no one from the DEM is there.

There is poaching, unlicensed hunters, wasted kill, litter, drinking, hunting in prohibited areas, hunting beyond season, night vision technology and other violations occurring everywhere in RI and Barrington is no exception.

The DEM is not responsibly managing the hunting areas it has created. The assertion that hunting here is being managed responsibly is not based in fact and is silly.

It would be nice if the DEM took the lead and resolved this problem moving us all, hunters and not, into the 21st century. There's nothing wrong with hunting. It has its place and needs to find it.

Alan Sorrentino
14 Knapton St.

In Rhode Island, we are flying under the radar of relevance

It is a wonder that more Rhode Islanders do not seek out emotional counseling on a regular basis.

For starters, we are small and are constantly reminded of our size by those who live in larger states. My cousin and her family live in Medford, Mass., and my cousin's husband, a nice guy who grew up in Somerville, Mass., is constantly throwing digs at me:

"So, how's the city of Rhode Island these days?"

"Are you guys still brewing that Narracranston beer?"

"Whatever happened to Buddy Cianci? Is he still the mayor?"

I usually give a weak laugh and try to smile, but living in the smallest state in the union can wear on you. Before long you find yourself clinging to anything that makes the state sound relevant.

A few years back, a girl from South County made the Olympic team as a swimmer. The news channels went bananas. In 2012, a girl from Cranston — I think it was Cranston — was named Miss USA and Miss Universe. People around Rhode Island are still talking about her.

But in fact, Rhode Islanders are not nearly as cool as their neighbors to the north. Massachusetts has Mark Wahlberg and John F. Kennedy. Rhode Island has James Woods and John Chafee.

Benjamin Franklin was from Massachusetts. We had the exile Roger Williams.

Matt Damon, Dr. Seuss and Edgar Allen Poe all came from the Commonwealth, while Rhode Island can boast Jersey Shore's "Pully D" DelVecchio, the nudist and tax-evader Richard Hatch from "Survivor" and the horror

novelist HP Lovecraft, who, I just learned, died in poverty.

Massachusetts clings to its role in the founding of the United States, and "the shot heard round the world." It was Ralph Waldo Emerson who coined the phrase for what many believe was the shot that started the American Revolutionary War ... in Concord, Mass.

One of my co-workers, a diehard Rhode Islander, said Emerson was wrong. My co-worker said three years before the Concord conflict occurred, Rhode Islanders (including some fine folks from the East Bay) attacked the English Navy schooner *Gaspee* while it was stuck on a sandbar in Narragansett Bay. The Rhode Islanders captured the English crew and burned and sank the *Gaspee*.

But, of course, hardly anyone speaks about the *Gaspee* when remembering the start of the Revolutionary War. Instead it's all about Concord and Lexington and Paul Revere.

Rhode Island's Napoleon complex is worsened by professional sports. We do not have our own pro sports teams, but instead host minor league affiliates for Boston's Bruins and Red Sox. Patriots fans have to drive to Foxboro, Mass., to watch their football team play.

In Rhode Island, we cling to our college teams, PC and URI, and pray they make a run through the NCAA basketball tournament so we will have something to talk about while visiting our relatives in Massachusetts.

This state is, however, unmatched in a few areas, such as frozen lemonade drinks — it's Del's or bust for anyone who knows anything, and even my relatives in Medford beg for that green and white striped paper cup when they visit during the summer months.

We've also got hot wieners, which are sometimes called New York system, which can lead to confusion about who invented the concoction in the first place.

And there's no other state in the U.S. that can boast an unemploy-

ment rate as high as ours.

I suppose there may be an upside to being from Rhode Island. There are probably times — more often than we care to acknowledge — when we can fly completely under the radar of rel-

evance and bask in our obscurity. That may be part of the reason why Taylor Swift bought a house down near Westerly. She's probably relishing her role as a Rhode Islander.

I'm glad someone is.



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POLICE REPORT

Police: Teenagers had nothing to do with school's broken window

Monday, Dec. 22

Police were notified that a Bernard Avenue resident's cat was bitten by another animal. The cat is not up to date on its vaccinations and must be quarantined.

A DeSpirito Lane resident's cat was involved in a fight with another cat and suffered injuries. The cat is up to date on its vaccination.

Police investigated the possible violation of a no contact order. A woman said the suspect was monitoring her online activity and that she was concerned about her privacy. Police said

there was not a violation of the order; no one was charged.

Tuesday, Dec. 23

A resident stopped into the station to discuss possible threats made. The resident said he works as a financial advisor and recently notified one of his clients of a situation with an account. The resident said his client became angry and was yelling at him. Police spoke with the client; no one was charged.

Police responded to Nayatt School at about 8:30 p.m. for a report of suspi-

cious activity after someone spotted teenagers running around the outside of the school. An officer located the five teenagers — all Barrington residents — and spoke to them. The teens said they had been playing manhunt near the school. The officer dispersed the youths and then did a routine check of the building, later noticing that a window pane in the back of the building was shattered. Police went back to the teenagers' houses and asked them about the damage; they denied any involvement. A school official later confirmed that the damage was pre-existing.

Wednesday, Dec. 24

Police located an abandoned beer keg in a wooded area near the Elm Lane right of way. The keg was spotted about 15 feet into the wooded area. It was not clear from the report whether the keg was full or empty.

Police charged **Shawn A. Quigley**, 47, of 30 Third St., with simple assault or battery. Police were dispatched to Ms. Quigley's residence at about 8:30 p.m., after receiving a 911 call. According to police, Ms. Quigley and other family members had been at a party earlier in the evening. Police said a family member was concerned about Ms. Quigley driving home, as she had allegedly been drinking, and an argument started between the two. Police said Ms. Quigley punched and pushed the alleged victim.

Friday, Dec. 26

A temporary license plate was found on Federal Road near the intersection with Upland Way.

A Brook Street resident told police someone had taken logs from her yard — she had hired someone to cut up the logs into firewood.

Police charged **Salvador Pereira**, 26, of 94 County Road, with simple assault or battery after he allegedly struck someone else at the home.

Saturday, Dec. 27

Police received a call for a disturbance between a mother and daughter at a Maple Avenue residence. No one was charged.

Sunday, Dec. 28

A Maple Avenue resident stopped into the station to report a situation with a neighbor. The man said he was having a fence installed and began taking photos of it when his neighbor came out of her home and began taking photos of him while he snapped pictures of the fence. He wanted to document the situation with police. No one was charged.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Yard waste ends; Christmas tree pickup starts

The curbside yard waste pickup service has ended for the year and will resume in April. Residents may bring grass and leaves to the yard waste dumpster at the recycling center, Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon. The Christmas tree collection program will take place beginning Jan. 5, 2015 and continue for 3 weeks. Please remove plastic bag and any decorations including tinsel from the tree before placing it curbside.

Water authority contracts with Safety Valve

The Bristol County Water Authority has contracted with Safety Valve, a company which is offering insurance for residents' water pipes. "A property owner is responsible for the pipes that run from the property line to the residence, and repairs can be costly," stated a release from BCWA. "A water line protection program is a service provided by an independent company to repair or replace the owner's portion of a water or sewer pipe in case of a leak. The owner pays an annual fee for the protection service. The program is totally voluntary by the customer." BCWA has elected not to participate in the Safety Valve Company revenue sharing program to keep the rates to the customer as low as possible. For more information call 245-2022.

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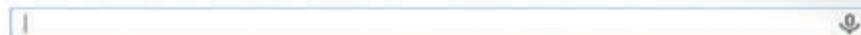


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Girls' basketball returns three starters

Five girls graduated from last year's team

BY JOSH BICKFORD

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The Barrington High School girls' basketball team will have youth on its side this season.

The Eagles, who lost to a tough North Kingstown team in the state finals last year, return three varsity starters with sophomore Grace Coutu and seniors Sarah Middleton and Grecia Restituyo.

Head coach Stephen Lenz said he will need contributions from some younger players, including freshmen guards Isabella Ceseretti and Andrea Kubas-Meyer and post-players Elizabeth Hutchings and Lucy McMillian.

"Currently, I have four freshman on my varsity roster who will see significant playing time — all of them possess raw talent, but it will take time for them to learn our system, as well as adjust to the rigors of a tough Division 1 schedule," said Lenz.

Already Barrington has faced a tough test, battling a senior-laden Bay View team. The Eagles suffered from a slow start in that game, but bounced back with a strong second half before losing 57-40.

Coach Lenz said Middleton and Restituyo will play key leadership roles for the team this year.

"As seniors, both Sarah and Grecia bring a wealth of experience, leadership, and talent to what is otherwise a very young team," he said.



Barrington High School's Molly Coogan (left) and Bella Ceseretti play defense in an Eagles' game earlier this season.

Restituyo suffered an ankle injury earlier this season and has missed some action, while junior Morgan Brown is recovering from a torn knee ligament. "Morgan Brown, who would have started, tore her ACL in the summer, but we are hoping that she will return in late January."

Coach Lenz said senior Amanda

Andsager and junior Molly Coogan will also see time for the Eagles this year.

"So far the girls in the gym have shown a tremendous work ethic and a desire to learn — both of which will serve them well as we navigate through the season," Lenz said. "Right now, we are focusing on taking things slow — learning

the system, and getting better each day. Our long term goal is that come play-off time we will have gained enough experience throughout the season to be a competitive threat to whatever teams we face."

Barrington opened the season with lopsided wins over Mt. Hope and Holy Name before losing to

Bay View. The Eagles bounced back with a 43-35 win over Cranston West on Monday, Dec. 22 — Middleton led her team with 17 points, while Ceseretti finished with eight points and Hutchings netted seven.

Barrington was scheduled to host Juanita Sanchez on Monday night, Dec. 29.

Barrington boys' indoor track team has deep, talented roster

New athletes join boys' indoor track team

BY JOSH BICKFORD

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Just a few weeks into the season, the Barrington High School indoor track team has already been busy smashing school records and running away with dual meet victories.

The early success has been highlighted by weight throwers Adam Kelly, Bobby Colantonio and Mike Alvernaz and a host of Barrington distance runners. The throwers combined for a new record at the injury fund relay meet and a week later broke that mark.

Coach Bill Barrass said that while the throwers and distance runners may garner the most

attention, his team's entire roster looks pretty good.

"We have a large squad, with a lot of new talent joining us this year," said Barrass. "Again we are in Class B, and again I am confident that we'll have a shot at Classical for the Class B championship at the end of the season."

Barrington's distance team is led by captain Lucas Bledsoe, along with Sam Somera, Mars Bishop, Grant Auber, Will Connelly, the Mc Gartoll brothers (Brian and Kieran) and the Guerrieri brothers (Gerald and Max).

"Our sprinters and jumpers this season are headed by captain Aaron Weisberg, and along with the experience and talent of Isaac Lapides, Max Moniz, Teddy Ni, Will Riley and Jamie Heintl will round out a solid team in these events," Barrass said.



Barrington High School weight thrower Adam Kelly stands with throwing coach, Bob Gourley. Kelly set a new State record on Saturday.

Fans may notice a few new names surfacing in the meet results, including Eli Mitnick (a distance runner), Connor Mellen (a sprinter), and Vasilios Melt-sakos (jumps). In his first meet,

Vasilios, a sophomore, cleared 5-foot-8 in the high jump and recorded a long jump of 20 feet, 1 inch. That long jump finish was just 10 inches short of a school record.

Michaela Kenwood will coach the sprints and jumps, while Bob Gourley works with the throwers and Mike Katz coaches the distance events.

NEWS BRIEFS

Annual memorial hockey games are Jan. 7

The 13th annual JP Medeiros Jr. Memorial Cup hockey games will be played on Wednesday night, Jan. 7 at the Portsmouth Abbey Ice Rink. The evening will open with a girls' game at 7 p.m., pitting the East Bay co-op team against Lincoln. At 8:30 p.m., the Mt. Hope High School Huskies' boys team will skate against Barrington. An awards presentation will follow the game.

Local fencer wins bronze, headed to Junior Olympics

Barrington's Sam Barmann won a bronze medal in the junior men's foil division at the recent qualifying tournament for the Junior Olympics and will be traveling to the national competition in Richmond, Va. in February. Sam qualified in both the U-20 and U-17 age groups. The qualifying tournament was held at the Boston Fencing Club on Dec. 13 and 14. The Junior Olympics is an annual, national competition with two competitive age groups: junior for fencers ages 20 and under (U-20) and cadet for fencers ages 17 and under (U-17).



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Senior guard Andrew Clements brings the ball up the court for Barrington.

Eagles overpower Shea

Barrington moves to 6-0 with victory

The Barrington High School boys' basketball team knocked off Shea High School, 48-30, in a holiday tournament on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 28.

The Eagles, who improved to 6-0 overall with the victory, were led by Matt DeWolf, who had 16 points and 11 rebounds to lead all scorers. Barrington was scheduled to host Middletown on Monday and Mt. Hope on Tuesday.

Girls' hockey

The Barrington High School girls' hockey team suffered its first loss of the season on Saturday, Dec. 27, falling 4-3 in overtime to the Warwick Co-op team.

Barrington skated out to a 3-1 lead and held that advantage midway through the third period, but penalties allowed Warwick to battle back and score two goals in the final eight minutes of play. Warwick scored the tying goal with 1:10 left in regulation, and netted the game-winner in overtime.

Barrington jumped out to the lead on first period goals by Meghan Miller and Casie Castello. Warwick scored one in the second period, and Barrington opened scoring in the third on Miller's second goal of the night to take the 3-1 lead.

Barrington was plagued by penalties all night with 4 minutes in the first, 5 in the second, and 8 minutes in the third. That forced their penalty killers to be on the ice most of the period, and caused the errors leading to Warwick's comeback bid.

In the overtime, Barrington had yet another penalty and Warwick capitalized on the opportunity 4 minutes in to take the OT win.

The two teams meet again this Friday, Jan. 2, at URI at 7 p.m.

Boys' hockey

The Eagles skated to a lopsided

4-1 loss to North Kingstown on Friday night, Dec. 26. The game was played at URI. The Eagles were scheduled to return to the ice on Monday night in game at Burrillville.

Indoor track

Barrington's Adam Kelly set a new state record in the indoor weight throw while competing in a three-man weight throw relay at the sixth annual R.I. Classic Track & Field Invitational at the PCTA facility.

On his final throw, Kelly recorded a distance of 82 feet 8.75 inches — the distance broke the existing state and regional mark of 81 feet 8.74 inches set in 2000 by Hendricken's Josh Mc Caughey. Kelly's throw is currently ranked No. 1 nationally. Kelly and his teammates — Bobby Colantonio and Mike Alvernaz — combined for a winning distance of 221 feet 8.75 inches.

The Barrington girls' team was led by Julia Zitzmann, who clocked a second place time of 2:24.34 in the 800 meter race.

Girls' basketball

The Eagles broke a 29-29 tie with 6 minutes remaining, going on a 14-6 run and held on for a 43-35 win over Cranston West. Sarah Middleton scored 17, while Bella Ceseretti had 8 points, 4 steals and 4 assists, and Liddy Hutchings added 7 points and 7 rebounds.

"We battled back the last 6 minutes with three freshman on the floor," said coach Stephen Lenz. "We are still playing without senior captain Grace Restituyo (injured) but freshman Drea Kubas-Meyer stepped up in her place, particularly during the final run of the game when she had three steals that led to easy transition buckets. It was good experience for the younger kids to play in a close game on the road and pull out the victory."



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Senior center's 'Friends' holding fund-raiser

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

The center will close after lunch on Wednesday, Dec. 31, and be closed on New Year's Day, Thursday, Jan. 1.

The t'ai chi class will not meet during January.

Plans for the new year include the renovation of the fitness room at the center. The plan includes new flooring, fresh paint and wall décor as well as new equipment and an ionic air filter.

The Friends of the Barrington Senior Center, the organization that supports the center with financial assistance for outreach,

programs and capital improvements, kicked off its annual fund-raising campaign in November. There has been wonderful response so far. The campaign continues — please donate generously.

Note that the senior center will be closed whenever the Barrington public schools are closed due to snow or other inclement weather. During inclement weather, listen to radio stations WHJJ (920) or WPRO (630) or watch Channels 10, 12 or 6 for center closings. And, the director may decide to close the center early due to inclement weather at any time.

The senior center is wi-fi accessible. Bring your personal laptop computer, iPhone, PDA or other

wi-fi enabled device and take advantage of this free service.

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

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

Free blood pressure screenings are from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays. All seniors are welcome.

On Thursdays, bingo is at 1 p.m.

AT THE YMCA

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

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

Holiday hours

On Wednesday, Dec. 31, the Bayside YMCA will be open from 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on New Year's Day, Thursday, Jan. 1, it will open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Kids' Night Out

The next Kids' Night Out is Friday, Jan. 2, from 5:45 to 8:45 p.m. It's an opportunity for parents to enjoy a worry-free night while children have fun at the Y. Kid's Night Out is held every even Friday.

It is open to youngsters ages 5 to 12. Space is limited. Children will enjoy gym time, pool time, or a special activity of their choice. There is pizza for dinner, and the night wraps up with a movie.

Registration closes at 5 p.m. on Jan. 2. Early bird registration by Dec. 31 is \$15 first child/\$10 members, plus \$5 each additional child from the same household. Day of program registration is \$25/\$20 members and \$15 each additional child. For more information, call Jason Piette at 245-2444.

A photo ID is required at drop-off and pick-up. Children are released only to the person who signed the child in or to the person listed under special instructions. For the safety of the children, there are no exceptions.

Winter registration

The winter session begins Jan. 2 and continues to Feb. 28. Registration is now open for members and non-members. For more information or to view the session guide, visit the website.

Indoor archery

New this winter is indoor archery for ages 6 to 12. A certified instructor will teach the fundamentals using rubber-tipped plastic arrows and indoor targets. Archery helps develop hand-eye coordination and mental focus.

The program meets on Thursdays from 5:15 to 6 p.m. Registration is required. Classes are coed. Space is limited. The fee \$110; \$64 for members. Financial assistance is available.

Family swim, gym, yoga

Looking for something to do during the holidays? Come in for family swim and/or gym.

Family swim is on Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Open gym hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m., Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Friday from 3 to 9 p.m.

Registration is not required. Family yoga meets on Mondays from 5 to 6 p.m. It is free for YMCA members or a \$15 family guest fee for non-members.

Join the YMCA team

The Bayside Family YMCA is looking for volunteers and staff in all areas from aquatics and group exercise Instructors to child care and sports. Volunteers are needed for the youth basketball league and in child care. Positions from full time to part time are available in aquatics as lifeguards or water fitness staff. Positions also are available in wellness, group exercise and child care.

If interested call or check the job postings online. Training and certification may be available through the Y for certain positions.

Adult coed basketball

Adult basketball pickup games are taking place on Wednesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Drop in and join the fun. Non-members who had registered for the basketball league will be given a complimentary pass to join the pickup games.

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The program is free to YMCA members and non-members, but registration is required. Call Neta Taylor-Post, Livestrong™ coordinator, at 521-9622 or by e-mail ntaylor-post@gpymca.org.

Lifeguard certification

The Y will hold a lifeguard training course from Jan. 10 to 24. Classes are on Saturdays, Jan. 10, 17 and 24, from 1 to 6 p.m., Mondays, Jan. 12 and 19, from 6 to 9 p.m. and Thursdays, Jan. 15 and 22, from 6 to 9 p.m. You must be at least 16 years of age by the last day of the course and attend all sessions.

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The course will certify participants to Lifeguard and they will be trained in CPR PRO/AED, first aid and emergency oxygen administration.

Registration is required. The program may be canceled due to insufficient enrollment. The fee is \$450; \$350 for Y members. For more information, contact Brendan at 245-2444 or bcameron@gpymca.org.

AT THE EAST BAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Brown Bag Lunch Series begins Tuesday

A Brown Bag Lunch Series begins on Tuesday, Jan 6, and continues every Tuesday at the East Bay Chamber office. "Revive, Rejuvenate and Reconnect!" features a 20-minute speaker, discussion and networking from noon to 1 p.m. It is \$5 weekly and is sponsored by Navigant Credit Union.

• Jan. 6: "The Good and Bad 4 Letter Words in a Women's Dictionary. How it can help or hurt you from reaching your goals" with Beth Carter of Beth Carter Enterprises.

• Jan. 13: "Attract Your Perfect Client or Why Great Messaging Matters" with Deb Goeschel, Wellness Scribe.

• Jan 20: "Become A Deliberate Creator in 2015 in your Professional and Personal Life" with Nicole LeBlanc, Spiral Healings.

Learn more at www.meetup.com/WEBOND. If you would like to be a speaker, contact the

Chamber office.

Applications available for annual Merchant Fair

The Chamber of Commerce is accepting merchant vendor applications for its annual Merchant Fair, sponsored by BankFive, to be held on Saturday, April 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Kickemuit Middle School in Warren.

The event features businesses from the East Bay, touch-a-truck, a hot air balloon, crafters, face painting, balloon artists, food trucks and more. It is free and open to the public.

The cost for an 8-foot table is \$50 for Chamber members and \$100 for non-members. For more information, or to request an application, call the Chamber office.

SBDC available with advice on Thursdays

The R.I. Small Business Devel-

opment Center (SBDC) has office hours on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon at the East Bay Chamber office. Call the SBDC at 874-7232 to schedule an appointment.

SBDC counselors also are available to meet with clients Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at their regional offices.

Free counseling with a business counselor

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

Consult with a business professional who has owned a variety of businesses for 40 years. Call for more information.

The East Bay Chamber of Commerce is at 16 Cutler St., Suite 102, Warren. For more information, call the office at 245-0750 or visit www.eastbaychamberri.org.

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RELIGION NEWS

'Praying with Neighbors' series continues Tuesday

Local houses of worship are opening their doors to all as part of a "Praying with Your Neighbors" series sponsored by the Barrington Interfaith Clergy Association.

The members of the association strive to bring people of diverse faith traditions together and nurture a shared spiritual bond.

Barrington is blessed with a vibrant collection of houses of worship, three of which will host open houses, welcoming everyone in to get a close up view of how they worship.

The plan is to have three other houses of worship do the same this year.

Everyone is invited to the open services regardless of your affiliation or non-affiliation.

Coming up —
 ■ Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 7:30 p.m.: Attend a celebration of the Feast of the Epiphany at Sts. Matthew & Mark Episcopal Church, 5 Chapel Road.

■ Wednesday, March 25, at 7 p.m.: Attend a contemporary praise service at St. James Lutheran Church, 49 Middle Highway.

A look at Jewish identity in two parts

"Jews Embracing Jews" is on Saturday, Jan. 10, at 6:45 p.m. at Temple Habonim, New Meadow Road, and on Saturday, Jan. 31, at 6:45 p.m. at Congregation Beth Shalom, 275 Camp St., Providence.

Jewish identity is expressed through a wide array of beliefs and practices.

On Saturday, Jan. 10, at Temple Habonim, Rabbi Barry Dolinger of Congregation Beth Shalom will examine the many shades and colors of contemporary Orthodoxy both in the United States, Israel and abroad, tracing the origins of Orthodoxy as a reaction to the beginning of the Reform Movement in Europe.

In particular, he will discuss the views of great Orthodox scholars and describe the surprising social and ideological manifestations of Orthodoxy today.

On Saturday, Jan. 31, at Congregation Beth Shalom, Rabbi

Andrew Klein of Temple Habonim will examine the beginnings of the Reform Movement in Germany in the late 1700s/early 1800s ... how and why it came to be, how the Reform Movement changed when it came to the United States in the 1800s, how it has evolved over the years, and ways it has begun to embrace many of the traditions it had earlier rejected.

Rabbi Barry Dolinger received his ordination from RIETS affiliated with Yeshiva University in 2011. Previously, he served as an intern at the Beth Din of America and Adereth El in Manhattan.

He serves as the rabbi and spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Shalom, the oldest operating Orthodox Synagogue in Providence.

Rabbi Andrew Klein grew up in the Reform Movement and was ordained by Hebrew Union College – Jewish Institute of Religion (the Reform Movement's seminary) in 2001.

He served Hevreh of Southern Berkshire in Great Barrington, Mass., as associate rabbi for six years, and he has served as rabbi of Temple Habonim in Barrington for the last seven years.

Rabbi Klein loves teaching and is always delighted to study and learn with and from his students.

ACHIEVEMENTS

BRIAN McLAUGHLIN of Barrington received a bachelor of science degree from Tufts University in May. He also was named to the spring semester dean's list.

ERIC TONDREAU of Barrington was named to the spring 2014 dean's list at Tufts University.

SIDNEY GRIFFIN of Barrington was inducted into the University of Rhode Island chapter of Tau Beta Pi on Dec. 9. Founded in 1885, Tau Beta Pi is the nation's largest engineering society.

MOLLY MILLARD, STEPHANIE PERRY and RAECHEL TOMASELLI of Barrington were named to the fall semester dean's list at Keene State College.



The badminton program will return in the New Year. It is a multi-generational program for players age 14 and older.

AT THE BARRINGTON RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Badminton program

Because of the success of the fall badminton program, there will be a second session beginning Thursday, Jan. 22, at the middle school. The multi-generational program for players age 14 and older is a great way to stay fit and

have fun.

The eight-week program will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. There is a one-time fee for the eight weeks.

Pick up a registration form at the Barrington Recreation Department on the lower level of the Town Hall, or during the first meeting on Jan. 22 at the middle

school. Call 247-1900, ext. 351, for more information.

The Barrington Recreation Department offers a variety of programs for all ages. For more information, including how to register, when necessary, call 247-1900, ext. 9, or e-mail recreation@barrington.ri.gov.

AT THE LIBRARY

Library will have special holiday hours

The library will close on New Year's Eve, Wednesday, Dec. 31, at 4:30 p.m.

The library will be closed on New Year's, Thursday, Jan. 1.

Learn to download e-books and more

Did you receive an e-reader or tablet as a gift this holiday season? Let Barrington Public Library show you how to download free e-books, audiobooks, streaming video, music and magazines to your new device.

The library will offer two classes on downloading digital material and also offers a Wednesday afternoon Tech Help Desk.

Classes are on Wednesday, Jan. 7, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. or Thursday, Jan. 8, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. To register, visit <http://goo.gl/M9bovN> online or contact the reference desk at 247-1920, ext. 2.

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To learn more about free digital magazines from the library, visit <http://goo.gl/nfcQel>.

Barrington Public Library is at 281 County Road. Fall/winter hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 247-1920 or visit www.barringtonlibrary.org. The library will provide accommodations to ensure equal participation in all meetings and programs. Requests for accommodations may be made in writing to the library director, by voice at 247-1920, ext. 305, or at 711 "relay" if using TDY or TDD.

AROUND TOWN

Weekly ballroom and Latin classes and socials

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

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

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

Duplicate Bridge Club to meet on Monday

The Barrington Duplicate Bridge Club will meet on Monday, Jan. 5, at 6:45 p.m. in the Barrington Senior Center at 281 County

Road. All bridge players are welcome.

At the last meeting, Pat Davitt and Nancy Lukasiewicz were the first-place winners on the North/South team. Coming in second were Bill and Tina Carr; third, Ann Greene and Sheila Hutton; and fourth, Nadine Harris and Carl DeSimone.

Maggie Chadwick and Holly Schenck tied for first place with Jim Schomer and Pete Deal on the East/West team. They were followed by Bill Ward and Mary Hendricks, third; and Rose Gergel and Sondra Price, fourth.

CPR classes are offered each month

American Heart Association Heartsaver classes will be offered on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Jan. 10 or Feb. 21. Classes are completed in one session and include adult, child and infant CPR/AED and choking.

Classes are taught in an informal, interactive session with plenty of hands-on mannequin time. A two-year card will be provided on successful completion of the class.

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LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWN OF BARRINGTON
PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE
AMENDMENT
PUBLIC HEARING**

The Barrington Town Council will hold a public hearing on January 5, 2015, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Town Hall, 283 County Road, Barrington, RI, for consideration of zoning ordinance amendments.

Proposed amendments to the Town of Barrington Zoning Ordinance will specify firm deadlines for the disposition of zoning appeals, as required by recent amendments to Rhode Island's Zoning Enabling Act. The amendments will also eliminate language in the standard for granting dimensional variances which is no longer permitted under the Zoning Enabling Act. The specific amendments are:

CHAPTER 185. ZONING; ARTICLE XII: ZONING BOARD OF REVIEW

Section 185-58. Appeals to the Board.

C. The Board shall hear and decide appeals within 65 days of the date of a completed application for an appeal.

Section 185-64. Decisions of the Board.

- The Board shall render a decision on any matter before it within **45 15** days after the public hearing **is closed**.

CHAPTER 185. ZONING; ARTICLE XIII: VARIANCES

Section 185-71. Standard for granting dimensional variances.

Prior to the granting of a dimensional variance by the Zoning Board of Review, in addition to the standards of § 185-69, the applicant has the burden of proving that the hardship to be suffered by the owner of the subject property shall amount to more than a mere inconvenience, ~~which shall mean that there is no other reasonable alternative to enjoy a legally permitted beneficial use of the property.~~ The fact that a use may be more profitable or that a structure may be more valuable after the relief is granted shall not be grounds for relief.

All interested parties may review and examine a copy of the proposed zoning ordinance amendment at the Barrington Town Clerk's Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Copies of the proposed zoning amendment can be obtained from the Town Clerk's Office.

At the public hearing opportunity will be given to all interested persons to be heard upon the proposed zone change. The proposal may be altered or amended prior to the close of the public hearing without further advertising, as a result of further study or because of the views expressed at the public hearing. Any such alteration must be presented for comment in the course of said hearing.

By order of the Barrington Town Council

Meredith J. DeSisto, Town Clerk

OBITUARIES

Alvin Stein

Served in the US Army during World War II



Alvin Stein, 89, passed away Saturday, Dec. 20, 2014. He was the husband of the late Rita (Mallet) Stein.

Born in New York City, a son of the late Jacob and Beckie (Spielman) Stein, he had been a resident of Barrington for 44 years. Dr. Stein was a graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute with a PhD in organic chemistry. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of Temple Habonim.

He is survived by his children, Jeffrey Stein and his wife Eve Col-

son of Woodbridge, Conn., and Shari Stein of Greenwich, Conn.; and his grandchildren Rebekah, Joseph and Sarah.

Funeral services will be held Monday, Dec. 22 at 10 a.m. at Temple Habonim, 165 New Meadow Road, Barrington, with burial in Forest Chapel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to Barrington Public Library Corp, 281 County Road, Barrington, RI 02806, Attn: Library Director. Shiva will be at Temple Habonim following Interment. For information and condolences, go to www.SugarmanSinai.com.

Jean-Ellen Burrows

Barrington resident



Jean-Ellen (Bentley) Burrows, 87, passed away on Saturday, Dec. 20, 2014. She was the wife of William H. Burrows.

She is survived by her daughters, Sandra Burrows of West Springfield, Mass., Pamela Burrows and husband Gary Paulhus of Westerly, Robin Burrows-Mello and husband Paul Mello of Wakefield, her 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Services will be private.

Blanche Joyce Read

She studied at the University of Texas in Austin and was an avid painter.

For years she lived on Rumstick Road in Barrington and later Roberta Drive in West Barrington.

Divorced from Forrest McDonald, former professor at Brown University, she is survived by her

five children: Kathy McDonald of Halifax, Va.; Forrest Howard McDonald of Midlothian, Va.; Marcy McDonald of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Stephen McDonald of Barrington; and Kevin McDonald of Albuquerque, NM. She also leaves nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Cecile G. Bousquet



Lived in Barrington, tireless homemaker

Cecile G. (Ceil) Bousquet, formerly of Barrington, died Wednesday, Dec. 10, 2014. She passed away peacefully at her home in Vista, Calif., at age 82.

Ceil was born in Woonsocket, on Jan. 29, 1932 to Hudger and Flore (Giroux) Bruneau. She graduated with honors from Woonsocket High School in 1949.

In 1950, she married Bertrand Bousquet, a World War II Navy vet-

eran. They lived in Providence. She worked for the Bulova Watch Co.

They moved to Barrington in 1958, raising two sons, Roger and Paul. Once grown, she returned to work for B.A Ballou Co.

In 1986, Bert and Ceil moved to

San Diego County, Calif. Ceil was a tireless homemaker and a talented cook, gardener, bowler, fine artist and golfer.

Once retired, she enjoyed travel, knitting, reading, and volunteer work. She was preceded in death by Bert, her parents and three siblings. She is survived by a sister, Jacqueline Bruneau; sons Roger of Vista, Calif.; and Paul of Boulder, Colo.; 7 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

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**STATE OF RHODE ISLAND
PROBATE COURT OF THE TOWN
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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.

Adams, Margaret S. a/k/a Adams, Margaret Sue; Estate - Nina Adams Chace of Chepachet, RI appointed Executrix. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning December 17, 2014.

Brin, Steven C. a/k/a Brin, Steven Charles; Estate - Rita Nenonen of Barrington, RI appointed Executrix. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning December 17, 2014.

Cameron, Richard B. a/k/a Cameron, Richard Bruce; Estate - First and Final accounting for hearing on January 5, 2015

Chisholm, Edith E. a/k/a Chisholm Edith Jean; Estate - Vincent Chisholm of Barrington, RI appointed Executor. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning December 17, 2014.

Conti, Connie V.; Estate - Ann S. Borges of East Providence, RI appointed Administratrix. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning December 17, 2014.

Conti, Connie V.; Estate - Petition for the Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate for hearing on January 5, 2015.

Ferrara, Logan Rose; Estate - John A Ferrara of Barrington, RI appointed Guardian of the person and estate. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning December 17, 2014.

Kornmiller, Wilma M.; Estate - Carl Kornmiller of Barrington, RI appointed Executor. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning December 17, 2014.

Kraus, Eugene F.; Estate - Petition for Probate of Will for hearing on January 5, 2015.

Oliver, Valerie R.; Estate - John A. Ferrara of Barrington, RI appointed Administrator. Creditors must file their claims in the office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning December 17, 2014.

By Order of The Honorable Marvin Homonoff, Judge of Probate

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December 17, 24, & 31, 2014

Bristol County BUSINESS **spotlight**

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How a new refrigerator led to a beautiful kitchen makeover... and more.

It was a refrigerator that started the whole thing, says Denise Clegg, of the work done recently in the 1980's colonial her husband, Tom, an owner of Seekonk's Four Town Farm, built in the 1980's. Their old refrigerator had major issues and the couple took a ride to a local appliance retailer to pick out a new one. "We were walking around the store looking at appliances on display and the thought came to us that we should probably do more than a new refrigerator," says Denise. "We needed a complete redo of the original outdated kitchen," she says. And so began an on-going relationship with Mike, Claudette and Gerry at **New England Kitchen and Bath** and a fabulous kitchen makeover that spilled into other areas during its two month timeframe.



Customers do say it best when praising the talents and workmanship of the New England Kitchen and Bath team, evidenced in these before and after photographs.



Today, a small rustic kitchen with little usable counter space, inefficient layout, and outdated pine cupboards and appliances, has been transformed into a larger functional setting, with cherry Homecrest cabinets, roomy pantry, quartz countertops and matching table and shining new appliances. The new refrigerator was given a place of honor where a previous wall was removed. "Getting more room out of this kitchen had many obstacles because of load bearing walls, chimney, and staircase," says Denise. "Thankfully, NEKB owner and designer Mike came up with a plan

that solved all our problems," she says, adding that Construction Manager Gerry kept then all on track. And while they were at it, they enlarged the pantry and added a favorite of Denise's, rollout shelves, which make finding staples a pleasure. Oh yes, and they also updated the old lavette, which was adjacent to the kitchen. "It all looks and works so well and we have NEKB to thank for it. We now sit in the

kitchen and enjoy all the space and even watch a television show over a cup of coffee in the morning," she adds. Attractive tile has replaced the previous flooring, and it works so well in the new space that the couple had it extended into other parts of the house.....oh, but that's

quite another story. More to come later as the tale of a kitchen project that began with a quest for a new refrigerator grew into even more of a beautiful NEKB renovation than the Cleggs had ever imagined. And they are thrilled with it all!

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Snowy owls are back at Sachuest Point



A pair of snowy owls basked in the sun while hikers and photographers, including Mark D'Arcy and his family, all of Wakefield, gazed and snapped photos at Sachuest Point National Wildlife Refuge on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 27. One of the raptors

sat on top of a wooden overlook close to the parking lot and was guarded by Audubon staff. Another soaked in the sun on top of a large rock in the bay off one of the trails. At dusk both owls jumped from their perches into the air and headed towards the south point. To the sur-

prise of photographers a snowy stopped and rested on top of the Audubon society roof before moving on to look for prey.

— Richard W. Dionne Jr.

POLI-TICKS

Some New Year's resolutions

I acknowledge that it's a bit cheeky to make resolutions for other people. So with some trepidation, I propose the following list for the state's leaders.

Governor Gina Raimondo: The former treasurer deserves praise for her initiative to reform the pension system. While some public employees still chafe at her tenacity, they should be grateful that she moved to keep the pension pot full. The next area to shore up is the unfunded liability for state



Arlene VIOLET

employee health care promises. The cost is staggering, and if the system continues unabated it will collapse. As governor, she should resolve to work with the general assembly to create a group to examine ways to fund fully the health care costs in the future.

Attorney General Peter Kilmartin: Mr. Kilmartin caved in by adopting Patrick Lynch's client's position to oppose the ban of online gambling. A former democrat attorney general, Lynch now makes his living lobbying his conferees on behalf of special interest groups. Mr. Kilmartin needs to show Rhode Island that he has the public interest at heart by making sure Mr. Lynch's failure to register as a lobbyist is investigated.

Secretary of State Nellie Gorbea: The newly-elected secretary of state brings new vigor to her post. It is imperative, however, that she rethinks her pledge to eliminate voter identification. Were she to visit the minority communities in Rhode Island she would see that the overwhelming majority supports the ID process in place. The state should not return to the past of purloined votes.

House Speaker Nicholas Mattiello: Insofar as the speaker arguably has the most power in the state, it is imperative that Mr. Mattiello wields such authority on behalf of its citizens. Past speakers all started out as professed reformers and soon fell into the seduction of their position. Mr. Mattiello shows some signs that the public interest is paramount but he has punished certain legislators like Representative Michael Marcello for having the temerity to seek the open post after Gordon Fox' resignation. It's time for petty politics to be set aside.

Senate President Teresa Paiva

LOOKING UP

First skywatching event of 2015 this week

Resolve to spend more time checking out the night sky in 2015. With some planning — and luck — you can see some amazing celestial events overhead, beginning with the Quadrantids meteor shower this week.

Quadrantids

The first meteor shower of the year will be visible from January 1-5, peaking overnight on January 3-4. This shower typically produces about 40 sightings per hour, but the almost-full moon will obscure all but the brightest meteors, leftover pieces of comet 2003 EH1. They will appear to be originating from the constellation Bootes, though they may be visible throughout the sky.

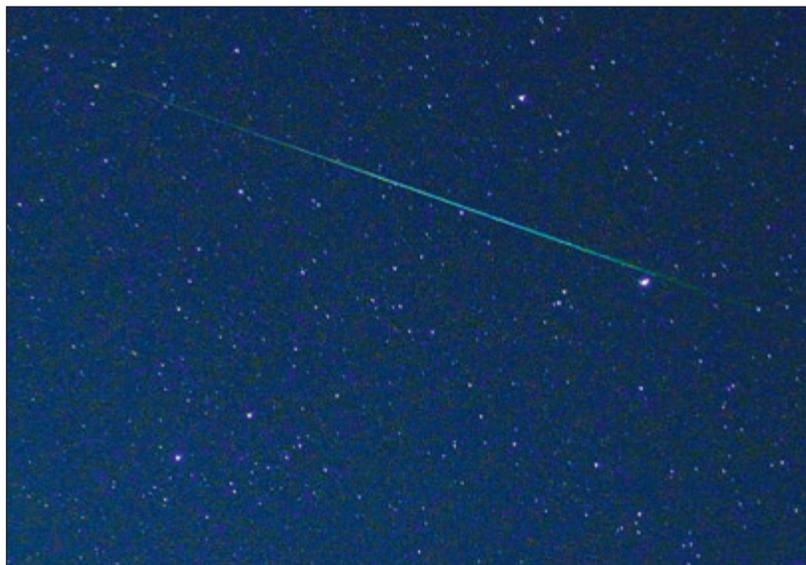
Full Wolf Moon

The January 5 full moon will be directly opposite the Earth from the Sun and will be fully illuminated in the early morning hours. This full moon was known by early Native American tribes as the "Full Wolf Moon" because this was the time of year when hungry wolf packs howled outside their camps.

Mercury

Around January 15, Mercury will be at maximum elongation — its furthest distance from the Sun as seen from Earth — and at dusk right after sunset will be the best time to see it. Tips for viewing Mercury can be found at stargazingtonight.com.

Sources: iflscience.com, seasky.org, stargazingtonight.com



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This Quadrantid meteor was photographed on the morning of January 3, 2014, in Lake Martin, Alabama.

Teams that make us proud

The year 2014 will be remembered as one most Red Sox fans would like to forget. A miserable record and a weak follow up to the 2013 championship left many of us feeling relieved that the painful season was over. Time will tell if we look back and say it was the year we "lost Lester" or (hopefully) as the point when the team was able to step back from a losing trend.

Thankfully 2014 gave us some other teams to cheer and since

we'll soon be turning to 2015, I'd like to end the year on a positive note with some words about teams we can be proud of today and expect big things from in the years to come.

Cumberland Little League Team. The whole state rooted for these talented boys as they fought their way through the Little League World Series last summer. When their last rally failed, their coach, Dave Belisle, delivered a speech for the ages, reminding all of us why it



Cara CROMWELL

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is so important to encourage our children to compete and why it's even more important to keep it in perspective.

Team Alvamedica. The Volvo Ocean Race took a dramatic turn earlier this month when Team Vestas Wind ran aground at night on the leg

between Cape Town and Abu Dhabi. As the boat was battered by waves, Rhode Island's sailing community held its collective breath as Team Alvamedica, skippered by Bristol's own Charlie Enright, pulled out of the race and stood by overnight to aid their opponent. Thankfully no one was injured and Alvamedica rejoined the race, but the sportsmanship shown by our local team will not soon be forgotten.

Little Rhody. After a long slog

through the Great Recession and the even longer recovery here in Rhode Island, it seems as if brighter days are finally just ahead. A spirited race for governor gave all of us a deep dive into the important issues facing our state and fresh faces on Smith Hill should help to restore some optimism to our state's low self-esteem. While the "A" that Governor Lincoln Chafee gave his term may be open to debate, unemployment is finally down and Governor-elect Raimondo is laser-focused on growing our economy—something that we all agree needs to happen.

While we wait for Fenway to defrost and for Opening Day, it's been fun to have other teams to root for and other causes to support. And don't forget, there's always next year: pitchers and catchers report on February 20.

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

POLI-TICKS: Resolutions

From Page 1

Weed: The senate president wisely is focused on education as her top priority but the real issue of preparing students for the 21st century involves a revamping of educational priorities from kindergarden through grade 12. Curriculums need to be revised to reflect the technological changes and job skills required for students to get the most out of higher education. There may be union opposition but the overwhelming majority of educators recognize what needs to be done. The senate president should resolve to start anew the examination of the educational process.

There you have it. Happy New Year to all!

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People who have only slight retinal

detachment can often still see fairly well, but if the detachment progresses it can lead to total loss of vision in the affected eye. As with any surgery, there will be an adjustment period. This can be frustrating at times, but patience and taking the right actions will lead to a full recovery. Located at **24 Bosworth Street, Barrington Shopping Center, Barrington**, we are educated, trained, and licensed to provide total care of the eyes. For further information or to schedule an appointment, please call **247-2015**.

P.S. One warning sign of retinal detachment includes the appearance of an unusual amount of black dots ("floaters") in the field of vision; a dark curtain spreading across the visual field; and new, unexplained blurred vision.

Cooking show TV gurus really deliver

BY LYNDA REGO

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I'm always looking for new dishes to make. Which is why I'm not a fan of the "Chopped"-type cooking show. I suppose they can be entertaining, but what do I get out of it?

I want a recipe for something remotely accessible to the average person (or avid foodie), not dishes with ingredients you either can't find or wouldn't dream of using.

Give me Laura Calder, Giada de Laurentiis, Nadia G., Martha Stewart, Rachel Ray and Nigella Lawson any day. Wait, they're all women! I like Bobby Flay, too, especially his brunch show (did you see those biscuit-based cinnamon buns?), Chuck Hughes and Alton Brown; although "Good Eats" can get pretty hokey, he has great recipes. There's a bald guy, too, but I can't remember his name.

If you're looking for basic recipes, "Good Eats" is the perfect show, because Brown explains everything scientifically and practically. It's on The Cooking Channel, with most of the shows I like.

Also good for beginners (and advanced cooks, too) is "America's Test Kitchen" on PBS. I subscribe to their magazine, "Cooks Illustrated," and have some of the cookbooks. They provide a valuable service to cooks everywhere. Who else will make 50 meatloaves to guarantee they get the recipe just right?

And, Martha Stewart's new show, "Martha Bakes" on PBS, is just delish. There goes my resolution to cut back on making desserts ...

So, with winter bringing cravings for comfort foods, check out one of the shows on TV (or visit their websites). Even if I don't follow the recipes exactly, they give me inspiration — and make me hungry!

Shrimp and Grits

from America's Test Kitchens' "The Complete Cooking for Two Cookbook"



Shrimp and Grits from America's Test Kitchens is an easy, fast recipe, with a pretty presentation and high comfort food factor for winter.

Serves 2

- 8 ounces large shrimp (26-30 per pound), peeled, deveined and tails removed
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- Pinch cayenne pepper
- Salt and pepper
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 teaspoon hot sauce
- 1/2 cup quick grits (NOT INSTANT)
- 4 ozs. extra sharp cheddar cheese, shredded (1 cup)
- 1 scallion, sliced thin

Adjust oven rack to the middle and heat oven to 375°F. Toss shrimp with oil, garlic and cayenne in a bowl and season with salt and pepper. Cover and refrigerate while preparing the grits.

Melt butter in a 10 inch skillet over medium heat. Add onion and cook until softened, about 5 minutes. Stir in water, cream, hot sauce, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper and bring to a boil.

Slowly whisk in grits, reduce heat to low and cook, stirring often until grits are thick and creamy, 5 to 7 minutes. Remove from heat and whisk in cheddar

until combined.

Lay shrimp on their sides in a pinwheel formation over the grits, then press on them lightly to submerge them about halfway. Transfer skillet to oven and bake until shrimp are opaque throughout, 5 to 7 minutes. Sprinkle with scallions and serve.

NOTE: If you don't have huge appetites, bump the shrimp up to 3/4 pound and this easily serves 3.

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DEADLINE: Noon on Friday before publication

Wednesday December 31

'Ring in the Night' in Providence

Live Arts will be the scene of the 2nd annual "Ring in the Night," Downtown Providence's only all-day, all-night New Year's celebration featuring children's workshops, live performances, and a whole lot of merrymaking. With a packed daytime slate of family-centric programming, and an evening of comedy, music, and dancing, this year's bash delivers a colorful collage of fun events that won't be found elsewhere in Providence.

WHERE: AS220, Empire St., Providence

WHEN: Family-friendly festivities kick off at 1 p.m.; evening events begin at 7 p.m.

COST: A day-pass for all afternoon events is only \$15 (individual show admissions are \$5 each). A night-pass for all evening events is \$25 (individual show admissions are \$10 each)

MORE INFO: RingInTheNight.brownpapertickets.com; 401/290-8197

Masquerade and Make Believe Midnight

The Whaling Museum and The Zeiterion invite revelers of all ages to end the year with a bang! Bid goodbye to 2014 with an exciting evening of live music and delicious food in The Jacobs Gallery and The Lagoda room, dancing, roaming performers, children's entertainment, mask-making and the absolute best view of the spectacular fireworks!

WHERE: The New Bedford Whaling Museum, 18 Johnnycake Hill, New Bedford

WHEN: 7 to 10 p.m.

COST: \$50 per adult/\$15 per child

MORE INFO: 508/997-0046; whalingmuseum.org

New Year's Eve community dance

The dance is hosted by the Sunday Night Jammers, a group of area musicians who meet regularly on Sunday evenings at Goff Hall to play Celtic music. The dance features contra dance steps and a variety of international and couple dances, such as polkas and waltzes. Beginners welcome, partners not necessary.

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

WHEN: 8 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: Bobolinkelliott@yahoo.com; 774/644-1369

Thursday January 1

Penguin Plunge in Tiverton

All are welcome to join fellow "penguins" who will gather on the beach in bathing suits "under cover" of warm clothing, wait for the signal, drop their outerwear, run into the frigid Sakonnet River for a quick plunge, and then sprint back to the beach to dry off. This event raises funds to benefit the new library building, and pledge forms are available at the Essex Library or at tivertonlibrary.org.

WHERE: Grinnell's Beach, Tiverton

WHEN: Noon

MORE INFO: Contact Greg Jones at jonesgb@cox.net

Guided New Year's Day walk in Westport

The Let Conservation Area is truly a

hidden gem. This 62-acre parcel stretches between the Westport River and Horseneck Road and is only accessible to the public by the water's edge...except for today! There are miles of wide trails to explore, so plan to walk approximately 3 miles over potentially uneven terrain.

WHERE: The Let Conservation Area, Westport. Free parking will be available at Sylvan Nursery, 1028 Horseneck Road.

WHEN: Noon to 3 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: Contact Ashley@Westport-LandTrust.org if you plan to attend

'Renew and Celebrate' at the Whaling Museum

Yoga on Union's Juliet Loranger, a certified Kripalu Yoga Instructor, will lead an inspirational yoga and meditation session in the spacious Jacobs Family Gallery. Invite your family and friends to join in this unique way to start off 2015 with calm and balance through a peaceful yoga and meditation class appropriate for all levels of experience.

WHERE: New Bedford Whaling Museum, 18 Johnnycake Hill, New Bedford

WHEN: 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

COST: \$20

MORE INFO: Pre-registration is recommended as space is limited. Call 508/997-0046 x100 or visit whalingmuseum.org

Friday January 2

Sparkle! An outdoor family event

Stroll through Blithewold's illuminated gardens and greenhouse, breathe in crisp Christmas air, and join carolers as they spread holiday cheer. Enjoy music, cocoa, and roasted marshmallows around a roaring bonfire in Blithewold's enclosed garden.

WHERE: Blithewold, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol

WHEN: 6 to 8 p.m.; carol singing begins at 6:30 p.m. around the bonfire; Fridays through Jan. 2.

COST: Christmas Sparkle is included with Blithewold admission; hot cocoa is free; s'mores kits will be available for \$1

MORE INFO: Blithewold.org

SPOTLIGHT



Teddy Roosevelt: mind, body, and spirit

Using Roosevelt's own words and bearing an uncanny likeness to his idol, nationally-recognized actor Ted Zalewski portrays the 26th President in his many roles as cowboy, soldier, naturalist, historian, father, and statesman. Zalewski's performance is a lively combination of history, education, drama, and fun, bringing one of America's greatest presidents to life captivating audiences throughout the country in places such as the White House, Mount Rushmore, Yellowstone National Park, the Smithsonian and the Kennedy Center. Having spent sixteen years perfecting the role, Zalewski's program has earned rave reviews from national museums, theaters, and colleges as an outstanding one-man show.

WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Avenue, East Providence

WHEN: 7 p.m.; Monday, Jan. 5

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

Saturday January 3

Opening reception: 'Nocturne'

As the sun goes below the horizon a new landscape appears. This time is captured by area artists as they explore the complexity of the night on paper, canvas, sculpted, stained, or molded. On exhibit through January 31; gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. daily.

WHERE: Spring Bull Gallery, 55 Bellevue Ave., Newport

East Bay contra dance

With caller Joe dePaolo and percussion with Audrey Knuth & Rachel Panitch on fiddles, and Mike Sokolovsky on guitar. No experience necessary; singles welcome.

WHERE: Historic Warren Armory, 11 Jefferson St., Warren

WHEN: 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

COST: \$10 general, \$8 students

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WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: Saturday, Jan. 3; dance lesson 7:30 p.m., concert & dance 8 p.m.
COST: \$12 advance, \$15 at the door
MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; sandywoodsmusic.com

WHEN: 5 to 7 p.m.
MORE INFO: 401/849-9166; springbullgallery.com

Free Family Fun Day

Admission to the Audubon Society of Rhode Island's Environmental Education Center is free on the first Saturday of every month, courtesy of a grant from the Citizens Bank Foundation. Families can explore environmental exhibits representing Rhode Island's diverse habitats, from upland meadow and cornfields to wetlands, salt marshes and the Narragansett Bay shoreline.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
COST: Free
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Tuesday

January 6

Greater Tiverton Community Chorus opens spring season

The Greater Tiverton Community Chorus is a non-auditioned choral group that welcomes singers from communities throughout southeastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Rehearsals for the spring season will begin on January 6 and will continue weekly through the year's spring concert performances on May 16 and 17.

WHERE: Amicable Church, 3804 Main Road, Tiverton
WHEN: 7 to 9:30 p.m.
COST: Semester dues are \$60; high school and college students receive a 50 percent discount
MORE INFO: Contact musical director Beth Armstrong at 401/253-7987; bestar@cox.net

Thursday

January 8

Volvo Ocean Race update

Start off the New Year with an up-to-the-minute presentation on the Volvo Ocean Race — including the dramatic events leading up to Abu Dhabi, forecast for the challenges of the leg to Sanya, a major sponsor announcement and what's in store for the Newport Stopover.

WHERE: Hyatt hotel, Goat Island, Newport
WHEN: 5:30 p.m.
COST: \$20-\$30
MORE INFO: volvooceancracenewport.com

Imago winter fundraiser: 'Collected Stories'

Imago Foundation for the Arts (IFA) is holding a winter fundraiser that includes a dress rehearsal for "Collected Stories" at 2nd Story Theater. Enjoy light refreshments before the show at IMAGO Gallery. "Collected Stories" by Donald Margulies takes place in a cozy, book-infested Greenwich Village apartment where a prominent short story writer clashes with an idolizing fan who becomes a protégé, a colleague, a friend and finally a threatening rival.

WHERE: 36 Market St., Warren, moving next door to 2nd Story for the show
WHEN: Reception at 6 p.m.; dress rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.
COST: \$30-\$100
MORE INFO: imagofoundation4art.org

Sunday

January 4

Last night at La Salette

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WHERE: La Salette Shrine, 947 Park Ave., Attleboro
WHEN: 5 to 9 p.m.
COST: Free; donations appreciated
MORE INFO: lasalette-shrine.org

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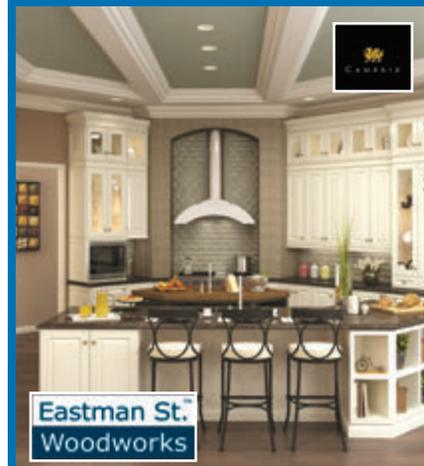
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NEW YEAR BRINGS RENEWED HOPE FOR HOME SALES

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The end of 2014 had professionals in local real estate optimistic for the future and for the year ahead. According to the Rhode Island Association of Realtors, the median price of single-family home sales was 3 percent in November than it was a year ago. This improving housing market is encouraging to homeowners who have been considering putting their homes up for sale.

In the East Bay, inventory is down, but as the economy improves, real estate professionals see a trend that more homeowners will test the market and put their homes up for sale.

Tim O'Keefe, manager at Coleman Realtors in Barrington, said 2015 has potential to be the year homeowners who have been waiting to sell will find the market to their advantage.

"Inventory is fairly low right now, but that will likely change early in 2015 as sellers, seeing the signs of a stronger real estate market after years of watching and

waiting, will list their home for sale," Mr. O'Keefe said.

Low interest rates and the change in leadership at the state level are also encouraging to real estate professionals.

Ian Barnacle, broker manager at Residential Properties in Barrington, sees strong trends in Bristol County, and in the high-end market. "December was much busier than usual for new contracts, so that hopefully is a good sign for things to come in the spring. Plus, there were more transactions in the high end, with many fewer distressed sales than previously. It was a strong year in Warren and Bristol, too, with more sales. There seems to be more consumer confidence."

David E Stewart, broker/partner of Coastal Properties Group in Warren, said he is optimistic for the upcoming year.

"I am very hopeful regarding the 2015 outlook for our real estate market. I am excited about our new governor's plans to grow Rhode Island's businesses and to attract new ones. This will certainly help to improve our state's economy as well as bring additional buyers into our market. I

think for the next six months low interest rates will continue, which is a big help to buyers, and I also feel that Rhode Island's coastal communities are getting more popular as a destination for second homes and those looking to downsize. All in all, I feel optimistic," Mr. Stewart said.

Mortgage interest rates are still at all-time lows. As of Dec. 17, the rate for a 30-year fixed rate was 3.94 percent, and 3.21 for a 15-year fixed rate.

Mr. O'Keefe said his office has seen an upswing in first time buyers and homeowners looking for bigger homes.

"We are very optimistic about the local real estate market for 2015. Sales in 2014 were fairly consistent throughout the year, without any real lulls in activity. Also in 2014, sales of entry-level homes and high-end luxury homes remained steady compared to 2013, but we were really encouraged to see a significant increase in the mid-level or "move-up" homes between \$400,000 and \$800,000. That points to a level of increased confidence in the local market that we believe will continue into 2015," he said



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Rumford: Just under 1/2 acre - Stunning Updated Turn of the Century 8 Room 5 Bed 2 Bath Colonial. Chef's granite eat in kitchen, dining, living with fp, 2 beds on 1st, 3 beds on 2nd, hardwoods, a/c, 484 sq ft deck. Enjoy private fenced yard, garage, & plenty of off st parking. **\$329,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**

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The large kitchen with granite countertops opens to a large family room.

The rear of the one-acre property features a pergola and large terrace.

There is plenty of room to spread out at this sprawling property in the Touisset section of Warren. With nearly an acre of meticulously manicured grounds, it offers country living at its best, with all the comforts of modern features and the conveniences of newer construction.

This home has four bedrooms and two-and-a-half bathrooms, with more than 2,500 square feet of living space. An additional 1,000 square feet of space in the lower level is used presently as a rec. room.

Built in 2001, the home has three

generous bedrooms, and the master bedroom features an elaborate master bath with granite countertops and a large soaking tub. An extra room over the two-car garage is used as an at-home gym.

A gorgeous granite kitchen opens to a large family room with gas fireplace. French doors lead to more living room and dining room space.

The spectacular grounds are accessible from a large terrace complete with a pergola. Soak in the hot tub overlooking neighboring riding stables in the back yard. A large out

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TIVERTON



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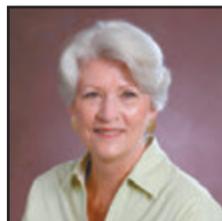
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