

## Nockum Hill heads to court

## Sowams Nursery closes, family sells more land

*Property that is slated to become Palmer Pointe development tied up in court*

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Sowams Nursery is closed.

According to Maria Silveira, the nursery, which had been owned and operated by her family for more than 50 years, sold its final shrub late last year. Mrs. Silveira said business had been slow for a while — “it hasn’t been good since probably 2008,” she said.

She and her husband are in their 80s and signed a purchase and sale agreement to sell off a portion of their property — a 10-acre parcel that runs east from Sowams Road to the Palmer River — to the East Bay Community Development Corporation more than year ago. EBCDC plans to build a 50-unit affordable housing development called Palmer Pointe on the property.

The sale has been stalled by a legal challenge from a residents group called CODDER 02806, and the Silveiras, meanwhile, have not been able to collect the \$1 million for the land. They still have to pay the taxes on the property, Mrs. Silveira added.

“Where do you think the money is coming from?” she asked. “This (the nursery) was our livelihood.”

Mrs. Silveira said she and her husband, who accumulated land in Barrington, Swansea and Warren while growing the nursery, are now looking to sell off much of the property.

In March, the Silveiras sold four acres on Sowams Road for \$495,000. Mrs. Silveira said the buyer has plans to build a single

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After harvesting green beans on Nockum Hill Thursday afternoon, a farmer heads back to the barn. The land pictured abuts a parcel at the center of a recent RI Superior Court challenge.

## People concerned about impact of proposed development

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**A**sparagus plants standing four feet tall swayed in the breeze, and a pickup truck carrying crates of freshly-picked green beans rolled along a rutted dirt road, and loud squawks from an invisible bird echoed across a corn field.

This was Nockum Hill on Thursday afternoon, July 17.

The property has recently become a focal point for town officials, preservationists, residents, developers and attorneys, as 6.8 acres of Nockum Hill are at the center of a Rhode Island Superior Court case.

A man named Ron Chofay is

proposing a 24-unit development on the property, which used to be home to a horse pasture for Dane Farm. The town’s planning board has already denied approvals for the project, but a state board overruled that decision.

On July 14, the town’s solicitor filed an appeal in court, offering some local officials, preservationists, abutters and those who cherish the open space a sense of guarded optimism. Others fear that the push to fight off one more multi-unit development in Barrington has come too late.

Charlotte Sornborger, who has lived in town for nearly 50 years, has watched Barrington’s land-

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Barrington resident Charlotte Sornborger and others are concerned about the proposed development’s potential impact on wildlife.



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In order to gather more stories, they are seeking seniors interested in and willing to share memories of their lives.

These stories will be converted into monologues for a performance by local actors in early November.

The focus of the project is to create a space where their experience, strength, humor and

hope will be honored; and thereby strengthen our awareness and connection in our communities.

Ms. Collyer and Ms. De Perla are actively seeking written stories to add to their collection. If anyone is interested or knows neighbors or family members over the age of 75 with a tale to tell, please write these stories down and send them to rhodeisland.refections@aol.com as soon as possible.

All stories can be personal or related to a national/state event (World War II, hurricanes, news organizations, daily chores, travelling in Rhode Island, etc; all of what both daily and national life was like before). Please add personal information so you can be reached easily.

# New rink taking shape at Legion Way

*Crews scheduled to grind up old rink this week*

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Ice skating might be the last thing on peoples' minds in late-July, but it's front and center for Tom Rimoshytus.

The longtime resident and president of the Barrington Booster Club said work on a renovated Legion Way ice rink was slated to begin on Monday morning, July 21.

He said crews from a private asphalt contractor were scheduled to grind up the old asphalt at the rink, re-grade the subsurface and then put down two layers of fresh asphalt. He said there would be a binder below and then a top-coat of asphalt.

Volunteers and town officials have long been working to have the rink renovated. The old rink, which is located on the north side of Legion Way, has deep spots and is cracked and crumbling in areas. When winter sets in, volunteers flood the rink with water but the uneven surface results in some parts of the rink being frozen while others are thawed. That's not good for skaters.

The dark color of the asphalt also absorbs the sunlight, which speeds the melting of the ice. The new rink will have a painted surface, which will combat the sun's



Volunteers have been making improvements to the Legion Way ice rink for years. This work, digging a trench to install wiring for new lights, was conducted in 2010.

warming rays.

Mr. Rimoshytus said that once the new asphalt surface is installed and has been given time to set, it will be painted with an epoxy and paint mix. In addition to being lighter in color, the new surface will also allow for Rollerblading, skate-boarding and other activities in the warm-weather months.

"Then we'll put the lights up," Mr. Rimoshytus added.

Volunteers and town officials are planning to have new light poles erected, which will bring the total number of light poles at

the rink to five. Mr. Rimoshytus said there is also talk of requesting new high-efficiency lights from National Grid.

"We're getting there," he said.

The improvements to the rink are estimated to cost about \$150,000, although local officials and volunteers were able to secure a significant grant from the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management. The town also included some of the paving work in its bond for road work.

Volunteers are also handling some of the work.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

## Palmer River site of alleged crab crime

Three people were charged with taking illegal crabs from the Palmer River early last Friday, July 11. DEM enforcement officers charged three — Wu Fuxin, Zhu Ren Mei and Yang Tianhua — with possession of undersize blue crabs, possession of egg-bearing blue crabs, and for violating restrictions for taking blue crabs by non-residents, after they allegedly spotted them hunting the crabs just after midnight near the Warren German American Club on Kelly Street in Warren. DEM officers called Warren police for assistance as they detained the three. DEM did not disclose the trio's addresses, other than to note that they are out-of-state residents.

## Booster Board targeted again

Volunteers had just started putting new messages back on the Barrington Booster Board recently when vandals struck again — switching the letters to create profanities. In response, volunteers have again ceased creating messages on the board. They will wait while officials have a new locking door constructed for the board. Barrington Booster Club President Tom Rimoshytus said the ultimate goal is to raise enough money to replace the wooden board with an electronic message board.

## More volunteers needed for boards

The Barrington Town Council is looking for volunteers to serve on: Housing Board of Trustees — 1 alternate vacancy; Board of Assessment Review — 2 vacancies; Ad Hoc Taxation/Assessment Advisory Committee — 1 vacancy; Committee on Appropriations — 1 vacancy; Building Board of Review — 1 vacancy (position requirement, engineer); Zoning Board of Review — 1 alternate vacancy. Résumé forms can be obtained at [www.barrington.ri.gov](http://www.barrington.ri.gov), at the town clerk's office or at the library. The deadline to submit a résumé to the town clerk's office is Friday, July 25.

## Local author's books 'make kids think'

Peter Johnson releases 'The Life and Times of Benny Alvarez'

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Peter Johnson has faith in young readers.

The Barrington resident recently released his novel "The Life and Times of Benny Alvarez," which is the latest in a growing line of books featuring young men as lead characters in realistic settings.

"I'm interested in writing books that make kids think," Mr. Johnson said during a recent interview. "That means a lot to me."

The local writer said he crafts middle grade and young adult novels with characters who are a little deeper and story lines that are more serious than some other titles. Mr. Johnson said he believes young readers have and will continue to respond to this approach.

In "Benny Alvarez," the protagonist is a middle school-age boy whose father is struggling to stay employed, whose brother is serving in Iraq, and who can't help but see the world in a negative light.

"I think all the guys in my family always see the glass half-empty," Mr. Johnson said while offering some of the basis for the novel.

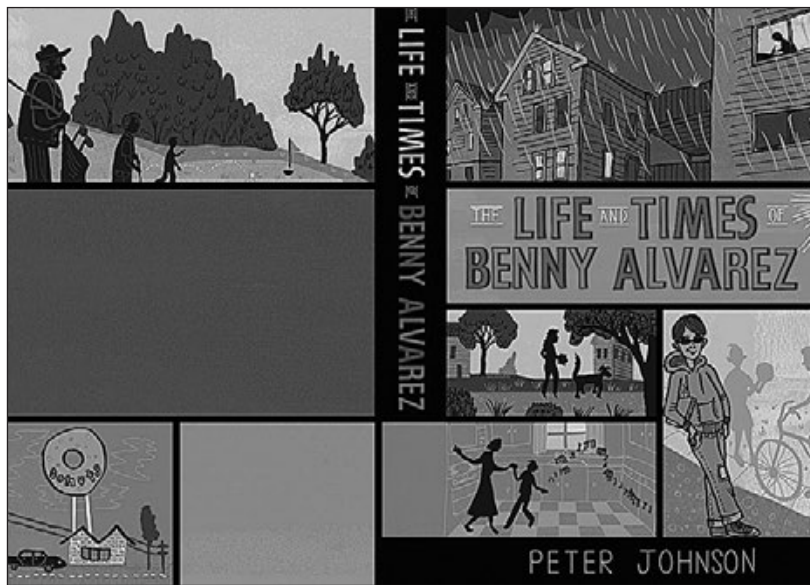
The realistic approach to writing for this age group is not shared by many other writers, said Mr. Johnson. Instead, young male readers are offered a hearty helping of fantasy novels, some of which fail to challenge the readers.

"I have no problem with fantasy. No problem at all," Mr. Johnson said, "as long as it is well-written."

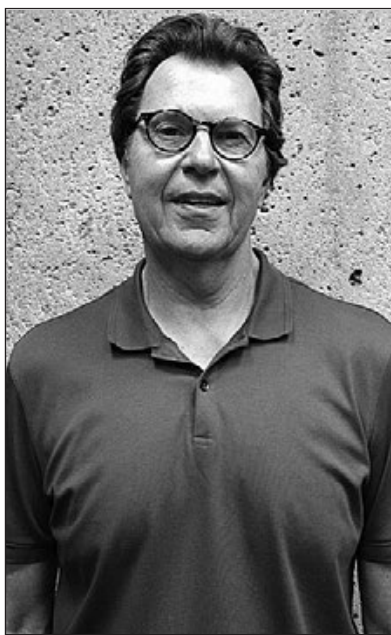
Mr. Johnson spent 35 years as a teacher and only recently focused his time on penning novels; he has also published a number of poetry books.

As a student, he spent more of his time reading books that pushed him intellectually, books like "Lord of the Flies." Now Mr. Johnson spends his time crafting novels that he hopes force readers to pause and think.

"The Life and Times of Benny Alvarez" follows a book that garnered rave reviews for Mr. Johnson. "The Amazing Adventures of John Smith, Jr., AKA Houdini" was released in 2012 and was named one of the Best Children's Books by Kirkus Reviews. The Providence Journal said of Houdini:



The cover of Peter Johnson's latest novel "The Life and Times of Benny Alvarez."



Peter Johnson has visited classrooms across Rhode Island to speak to students about writing.

"I think all the guys in my family always see the glass half-empty."

■ PETER JOHNSON,  
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"The perfect book for adolescent readers—especially boys—who like humor combined with characters that seem completely real."

Mr. Johnson said "Benny Alvarez" follows a similar approach, covering tough subject matter and real issues. For local readers, there is also the promise of recognizing the setting for Mr. Johnson's novels — "The Amazing Adventures of John Smith, Jr., AKA Houdini" is set in Providence while "Benny Alvarez" tells of a boy who lives on the East Providence-Barrington town line.

## About the book

From the front flap of "The Life and Times of Benny Alvarez": "Everyone thinks Benny Alvarez is Mr. Negativity. According to Benny, he's just realistic about seeing the 'other side' of things—when it comes to almost everything. But maybe there's a different way to deal with the things Benny can't control—like his ailing grandfather, his wild younger brother, and the know-it-all girls at school. In this poignant novel about acceptance, Benny Alvarez will have to decide ... is the glass half empty or half full?"

## Book event is Oct. 4

Mr. Johnson said he will be at Barrington Books on Saturday, Oct. 4 to read from and sign copies of "The Life and Times of Benny Alvarez." Mr. Johnson will be at the local book store from 1 to 2:30 p.m. He said he will also be answering questions from readers.

## Open invitation

Mr. Johnson said he has visited a number of schools across the state to share lessons with students who have read his books. He mentioned Tiverton schools and St. Andrew's.

He also wants teachers everywhere to know he will visit their classes free of charge, if they're interested.

## Barrington resident earns numerous honors

Waterfire event planned for July 26

Barrington's Lynn E. Taylor, MD has received a number of honors this year.

Recently she was named the Rhode Island Medical Women's Association's "Woman Physician of the Year" award. She also received the Excellence in Medicine Award from the RI Department of Health for her work in advancing practices that help identify more new hepatitis C patients in Rhode Island and link them to care.

Dr. Taylor, an assistant professor of medicine at Alpert Medical School at Brown University, was also recently awarded a three-year Rhode Island Innovation Fellowship.



She will receive \$100,000 per year for three years for her work on hepatitis C.

Dr. Taylor also initiated the RI Defeats Hep C project, and recently helped put on a conference through Brown University dedicated to sharing information about treating and defeating hepatitis C.

On Saturday, July 26, the work to defeat hepatitis C will be highlighted during a WaterFire event in Providence. The title for that evening is "C is for Cure: A WaterFire Lighting for RI Defeats Hep C."

## NEWS BRIEF

## High school is offering SAT boot camp

The Barrington High School SAT Boot Camp will be held from Monday, July 28, to Friday, Aug. 1, from 8 a.m. to noon. Any students interested in attending the SAT preparation camp should sign up in the Barrington High School Guidance Office.

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# Town council member explains vote: Appeal not wise use of money

**Ann Strong votes against 'Residences' appeal**

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Two years ago as a member of the town's planning board, Ann Strong made the motion to deny master plan approval for the "Residences at the Preserve," a 24-unit development proposed for a piece of land on George Street.

But late last month, Ms. Strong took an entirely different stance on the issue.

As a member of the Barrington

Town Council, Ms. Strong voted against a measure that would defend that same planning board decision.

At an executive session meeting of the council, Ms. Strong cast the lone vote against filing an appeal in Rhode Island Superior Court to challenge the State Housing Appeals Board's decision to overrule the planning board's denial.

"I think very, very few things are overturned when they get to this point," she said. "I don't think (the appeal) is a wise use of taxpayer money."

Ms. Strong said she had been

asked by a number of people why she voted the way she did. Her response: "I think the real story is finding out why the other council members voted the way they did."

Ms. Strong was pointing mainly to council members June Speakman and Kate Weymouth, who have supported affordable housing initiatives in town in the past. (Residences at the Preserve is slated to include six units deemed affordable.)

Ms. Speakman and Ms. Weymouth said they weigh each proposed development on its own merits and felt that the planning

board — the same board Ms. Strong had been a member of — did the right thing when it denied the Residences project back in Aug. 2012.

Ms. Speakman said the planning board used sound analysis when formulating reasons denying the project.

The planning board decision, as summarized in minutes from the meeting, stated that the town was already making strides toward hitting the 10 percent affordable housing goal. It also stated that Residences did not "respect the surrounding community" and

was "inconsistent with natural and cultural resources."

"The proposal would work to reverse the town's significant efforts in recent years to protect and restore vital natural habitat areas and farmlands," stated the decision.

Ms. Weymouth said she was very surprised when she received the State Housing Appeals Board's decision to overrule the planning board's work.

Ms. Weymouth, Ms. Speakman, Cindy Coyne and Bill DeWitt all voted in favor of filing the court appeal.

## Appeal: Housing decision 'clearly erroneous'

*Town's complaint claims state board violated the law*

The State Housing Appeals Board overstepped its authority when it ruled in favor of a 24-unit development on George Street, states a legal challenge filed by the town recently.

According to the appeal filed in Rhode Island Superior Court on Monday, July 14, there are numerous reasons as to why the State Housing Appeals Board (SHAB) should not have overruled the town's planning board when it voted to deny master plan approval for a project called "Residences at the Preserve."

The town's appeal, which was filed by Barrington Solicitor Michael Ursillo, states that SHAB's decision violated constitutional, statutory or ordinance provisions; that it was made in excess of the authority granted to

the state board; that it was "made upon unlawful procedure"; was affected by other error of law; was clearly erroneous when contrasted with evidence from the case; and exhibited an abuse of discretion.

The town's appeal also challenged the state board's refusal to listen to testimony from abutters to the proposed development — including individuals who live in Massachusetts.

"The interests of the town may diverge from that of the abutters, particularly the abutters who reside in Massachusetts..."

"SHAB's decision to deny abutters the opportunity to intervene in the appeal constitutes an error of law and an abuse of discretion," stated the appeal.

SHAB's decision to overrule the planning board's denial of the project cited four main reasons, including the fact that 10 percent of the town's housing stock is not deemed affordable, according to

the state's Affordable Housing Act. Currently, about 3.27 percent of the town's housing stock is deemed affordable by the Act. SHAB officials also stated that the developer "has shown its intention to proceed and build the project in a manner that respects the surrounding area."

Barrington officials argue that constructing four buildings containing 24 total units on just four buildable acres in an area that does not offer public sewer or public water and that abuts environmentally sensitive land would be "inconsistent with several aspects of the Comprehensive Plan and raises environmental, health and safety issues."

According to William Landry, the attorney for North End Holdings, the administrative appeal process will likely last at least six months. He said he expected a briefing schedule for the case to be established in August.

### Timeline

The project is proposed for a 6.8-acre lot — which includes 2 acres of wetlands — on George Street in the north end of town. The property used to be a horse pasture and was sold by Carin Longo to North End Realty and its manager Ron Chofay in Nov. 2009 for \$290,000.

The developer's proposal for "Residences" dates back to April 2011, when he filed a pre-application concept submittal to the town.

The Barrington Planning Board held public hearings in June, July and Aug. 2012 and on Aug. 29, 2012 entered its written decision denying the application for master plan approval.

About three weeks later, North End Holdings filed an appeal with SHAB, and on June 26, 2014, SHAB entered its written decision overruling the planning board.

On June 30, the Barrington Town Council met in executive session to discuss the matter, and voted 4-1 in favor of appealing SHAB's decision to Rhode Island Superior Court. Council member Ann Strong was the lone dissenting vote.

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# NOCKUM HILL: 'it's a really important place for wildlife'

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scape change from one year to the next. She has seen acres and acres of this one-time farming community dug up and paved over, and while she can revel in some victories for the local land trust and preservation society, she can also recall more than a few defeats.

Ms. Sornborger is especially concerned about Nockum Hill.

"There's wild turkey, and coyotes and foxes and we used to see raccoons and skunks, but we haven't seen them for the last couple of years. I think the coyotes might have taken care of them," said Ms. Sornborger. "There are all kinds of birds, and there's deer.

"This is a really important place, historically and for scenery, and it's a really important place for wildlife."

The Hill's best-known inhabitants may be a tiny terrapin. The diamondback terrapin is an endangered species in Rhode Island, and the only known nesting site throughout the entire state is on Nockum Hill. Each year female diamondbacks migrate up the Barrington River and through Hundred Acre Cove to nest in the sandy soil at Nockum Hill.

Wildlife enthusiasts, including Ms. Sornborger, spend days installing wire mesh cages over the tops of nests in order to protect the baby terrapins from predators. This year they have protected more than 40 nest sites. Ms. Sornborger said a development such as the one proposed by Mr. Chofay would most certainly have a negative impact on the nesting terrapins.

"It would definitely remove land for nesting sites," said Ms. Sornborger.

As it is currently being proposed, the development would create six multi-unit buildings on



A 24-unit development is proposed for this land on Nockum Hill. The property used to be a horse pasture.

4.25 acres of buildable land — a pond and other wetlands covers the remaining 2.5 acres. The density of the project, in addition to the amount of land that would be paved over to make roads and driveways, would not leave much in the way of open space on the parcel. That is a problem for nesting terrapins and other wildlife, said Ms. Sornborger.

Amy O'Donnell shared a similar message with the town council at a recent meeting. The local resident held up a picture of a female diamondback that had been hit and killed by a car on Route 114 in town. She said people could expect more scenes like that if the development is constructed — as prime nesting sites are lost, more endangered terrapins will seek out different, possibly more dangerous, alternatives.

Some individuals are also con-

cerned with the impact the project would have environmentally, as there is no sewer line available to tie into and no public water. The developer, Mr. Chofay, has proposed the creation of septic systems to handle wastewater and wells to supply water. The planning board, in its decision, cited both areas as reasons for concern.

The property shares a boundary to the south and west with land

farmed by Four Town Farm. It is abutted to the east by a horse pasture and to the north by George Street.

### Historical significance

This specific section of Nockum Hill also possesses a bit of history.

According to local preservationists, records show that the land on Nockum Hill — and possibly the exact site of the proposed devel-

opment — was once home to the first Baptist church in Massachusetts.

A large stone that stands just a few feet from the fence line of the Dane Farm property carries a plaque reading "The First Baptist Church in Massachusetts was founded near this spot in 1663. Rev. John Myles, James Brown, Nicholas Tanner, Joseph Carpenter, Eldad Kingsly, Benjamin Abby, John Butterworth, Founders."

A few hundred feet to the north sits the Allen-West homestead. The home, which is owned by Jason and Christine Lawrence, was recently added to the National Register of Historic Places. It was reportedly built in 1763 and holds much of its original features.

Preservationists have argued that the creation of a multi-unit development on Nockum Hill would negatively impact the character of these historical properties.

### Ongoing discussions

According to Ms. Sornborger, the town's legal appeal to the development is not the only effort underway to stop the project, which is called Residences at the Preserve.

She said "several preservation groups as well as other townspeople are actively looking into alternative solutions to the problem."

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# Opinion

## EDITORIAL

### There's plenty worth praising in Barrington

**B**arrington is more than just pretty neighborhoods and high-achieving schools. This summer, residents (and non-residents alike) are being reminded of what makes Barrington great. For starters there is an impressive slate of summer camps that offer kids fun activities with knowledgeable and hard-working counselors. There is also the free summer concert series — the first concert, which was held at the town beach, reportedly drew a huge (and happy) crowd. And more concerts are planned for later this summer.

But if concerts and camps don't do it for you, how about dramatic infrastructure improvements?

The town's residents recently approved a \$1.6 million bond that will pay for a series of streetscape improvements to the downtown shopping district — better looking roadways, improved connectivity to the bike path, new signs, kiosks, and more.

There's also a plan — and it looks like work has already started — on upgrades to the government center area (the town hall, Peck building and surrounding grounds). The plan calls for new walkways, fences and even a

kayak/canoe launch area for an often-forgotten spot of town-owned land behind the senior center along the shore of the Barrington River.

Meanwhile, town officials are in the process of rolling ahead with projects to improve Latham Park in Bay Spring and Police Cove Park on County Road near the foot of the Barrington River Bridge.

Not to be outdone, the volunteer-driven Legion Way ice rink renovation project started this week and promises to make the once-tired rink into a real gem.

Sure, no town is perfect, but Barrington and its people — officials, volunteers and regular residents alike — try very hard to make this a truly special place to live.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Thank you for being so generous

#### To the editor:

Hello, my name is Michael Chung, from Barrington High School. I would like to appreciate the support from the Barrington community who contributed donations.

As a Boy Scout Eagle Project and a church-correlated mission trip, I went to help the Peruvians in need. Before we went to Peru, I asked the Barrington community for toothbrush/toothpaste donations so we could hand it out to the people in need. So, I printed out letters along with 400 small plastic bags, distributing

400 of them throughout Barrington, asking for donations.

At first, I was worried I wouldn't get a lot of responses and donations. But when I went around the same 400 houses the following week, I was shocked by the generosity of my community. In total, I received:

- 264 big toothpastes
- 183 small toothpastes
- 262 toothbrushes (2 of them were electric toothbrushes!)
- 52 flosses
- 27 mouth rinses

Going to Peru and seeing even the smallest smile from the Peru-

vians really made the trip a golden experience.

I learned how thankful I should be, from having healthy teeth, to getting food to eat, and having a roof over my head. Truly, this mission trip was something I would never forget.

With the help from my community, the Peruvians' lives have been affected greatly to promote healthier lifestyles. Please consider my mission trip to Peru to show how such small actions can leave big impacts.

**Youvin Michael Chung**  
Barrington

### A silver lining for a not-so-proud moment

#### To the editor:

I am writing this letter to thank the Honorary Judge Francis Connor for his candid yet gentle nature when he spoke to my son and his friends in municipal court today.

He spoke clearly about the boys actions regarding the law. He emphasized the fact, as did Chief LaCross that the boys were

respectful to the police officer and that was clearly noted.

As a parent, sitting in a courtroom with your teenager on a summer morning is not your proudest moment.

However, even when our children may make poor and potentially dangerous choices, it is still important that they respect authority.

I am proud that my son was respectful. I am also thankful that the police department and Judge Connor commended the boys for their respect while delivering their consequences for breaking an ordinance.

Gratefully,  
**Claudia Muccino**  
11 Belton Drive

### It's time to put an end to the unnecessary deaths

#### To the editor:

Splat. The sound of another squirrel, woodchuck or bird being killed on Martin Avenue.

As a student of Barrington schools, while walking to school I have witnessed such gruesome

situations as the killing of another innocent animal.

This gives proof that for the safety of all residents, and all animals, police officers should be monitoring the speeds of cars and pulling them over if needed. With-

out this help, dozens of animals and people will be killed.

Please help put an end to the unnecessary deaths.

A concerned citizen,  
**Bella Lapriore**  
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# My night as an outlaw in Barrington

I hope there is a statute of limitations on pool hopping, and I hope that it expires after 15 or 20 years.

It has been at least that long since I spent one hot summer evening climbing over fences



Josh BICKFORD

and jumping into swimming pools in this town. I was not acting alone. I was with two friends and we were bored and the idea of spending a night splashing in someone else's pool seemed far better than sticking to a sofa and watching "Tombstone" for a 30th time.

So we waited until it was late and then walked quietly into the dark neighborhood armed with nothing more than our swim trunks. We walked for a while before we found a house with a pool and no cars in the driveway.

I remember jiggling a fence latch for what seemed like an eternity before the gate swung open and revealed a wide pool surrounded by smooth white concrete. We walked toward the pool and, realizing that there would be no invitation to "jump in," launched ourselves into the air and down hard into the water.

I thought the splash would awaken half of Barrington, but there was hardly any reaction. Maybe far off in the distance a dog barked. Maybe.

The three of us — all now upstanding members of society who have long since buried our scandalous tendencies — floated in the chlorinated water and

eventually climbed out. Cooler and slightly more brazen, we moved onto our next pool. Again, the windows were dark and driveway was empty, and again our late-night dip ended without much fanfare. No flash of interior lights, no screams out a window, no growling dogs released from their chains.

We climbed out of the pool and pulled on our shoes and walked with our T-shirts in our hands down the dark road. I don't remember any cars passing by or driveway lights sending us scrambling into hedges.

We walked through side yards and talked about something a bit more challenging, something that would feel risky ... even if it only meant we might wake someone from a slumber who would threaten to call the police or, even worse, our parents.

Finally we found a house — and pool — where the homeowner was present. Even better, he appeared to be watching television in a windowed room just a few feet from the pool and patio. Surely this would be the challenge we had been looking for, this would be a pool worth hopping.

Slowly we slipped through the gate and stood in the wet grass near the cement pool apron. I could feel my heart beating harder. *A quick splash into the water and then back out again*, I told myself.

We counted — one ... two ... three, and then threw ourselves into the water. The tremendous splash sent water cascading all over the yard, I was sure, maybe even onto the side of the house.

As soon as my body buoyed back to the surface I was swimming hard for the side of the

pool. My friends were right at my side. It was a panicked stroke that I am sure drowning swimmers display moments before they begin their deathly descent.

I reached my hand out, dug into the cement lip of the pool and pulled myself out of the water in a single, explosive moment. Then it was onto my shoes and shirt. I felt myself slipping barefoot in the grass as I ran toward the gate. Then I noticed I was alone.

My friends had stopped after climbing out of the pool. They were braver than I, and wanted to see what the old man watching television would do when he discovered the intruders. They stood there wide-eyed, anticipating the worse: Hollering, yelling, cursing and maybe even a threat.

But there was nothing.

The old man just sat there in his recliner staring at the television. We paused for a moment, and then one of my friends launched himself back into the water. He splashed and waved his arms.

Nothing.

He climbed out again and then walked to the diving board. In a few quick steps he was feet above the water and headed down in perfect cannon-ball form. Sploosh!

Still nothing.

Eventually he pulled himself up the ladder and walked over and gathered his clothes and joined us — me and my other friend — on the outside of the fence gate. We walked home and laughed while reliving our daring moves.

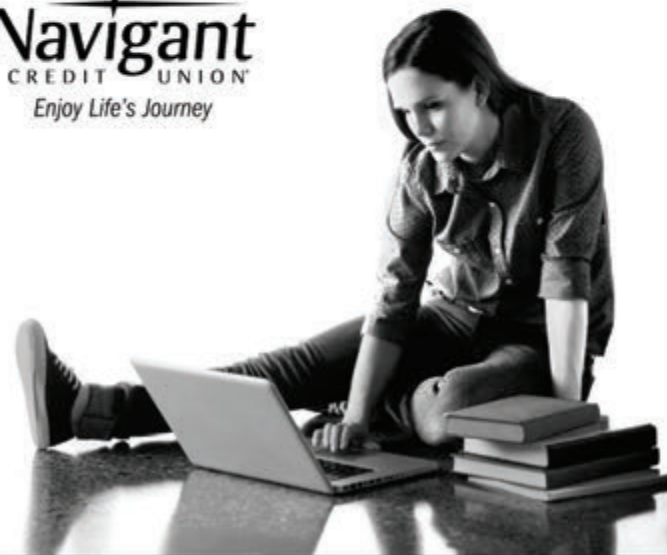
I can comfortably say that pool-hopping still ranks as one of my boldest acts ever. I am not sure if I should be proud ... or a little disappointed. Oh well.

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## Respect for officers enters into drinking case

*Municipal court judge orders four teens to pay fines, court costs*

The respectful behavior of four Barrington teenagers who had been charged with underage consumption/possession of alcohol factored into their sentencing during a municipal court session on Thursday, July 17.

It was about a month earlier, on Saturday, June 14, when police charged Jacob Simons, Austin Reed, Aaron Muccino and Matthew Roberts with underage consumption/possession of alcohol. An officer had located the teenagers in a wooded area near Tiffany Pond; they allegedly had some alcohol in their possession.

The responding officer made a point to include in his report that the teenagers had been cooperative and respectful during the incident.

Barrington Municipal Court Judge Frank Connor noted that detail during the hearing last week and said it factored into the sentencing. All four teenagers plead-

ed no contest, and Judge Connor ordered each to pay a \$100 fine, \$45 in court costs and said that they each must attend a session of the BAY Team alcohol program.

He said the teenagers should not take the situation lightly, adding: "It's important that you don't end up in here again."

### Other municipal court action:

■ The court continued to a future session the case against Anik Palulian, who is disputing a parking ticket. Anik recently moved to Connecticut and did not attend the July 17 court session.

■ Nicholas B. Devine pleaded no contest to consumption/possession of an alcoholic beverage by an underage person and was ordered to pay a \$125 fine, \$45 in court costs and must attend a session of the BAY Team alcohol program. Police charged Mr. Devine on July 5 after responding to a 911 call for a disturbance on Bullock Avenue. Police allege that Mr. Devine was intoxicated that evening and say that he broke two sections of a resident's fence during the incident. Judge Connor

said Mr. Devine was a significant nuisance to neighbors during the incident.

■ Jared Henry was ordered to pay a \$100 fine and court costs will be waived. Police charged Mr. Henry with consumption of alcohol on public property after he was found on the town beach with an open can of beer. Mr. Henry was in town celebrating a wedding shortly before the incident.

■ The court continued to a future session the case against David Ralieg. On May 12, police charged David Raleigh with possession of alcohol by an underage persons. An officer who was driving down the bike path at 2:30 a.m. reportedly saw three individuals, including Mr. Raleigh, run from his cruiser. A subsequent search revealed that Mr. Raleigh allegedly had beer in his backpack. The case was initially scheduled for court in June, but Mr. Raleigh asked for a continuance. In court on July 17, he asked for another continuance; Barrington Police Chief John LaCross opposed granting the delay, but Judge Connor allowed it.



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# Residents spot larceny suspects all over town

*Incidents reported on Joyce Street, Walnut Road, North Lake Drive*

Two residents living in opposite ends of Barrington called police after seeing men trying to break into their vehicles last week.

At about 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 17, a North Lake Drive resident phoned police after she spotted a man lurking around her truck while it was parked in the driveway.

The woman told police she turned on the home's exterior

lights and the man ran away. She said he headed toward Echo Lake. Police officers scoured the area but could not locate the suspect.

Early Monday morning, July 21, police received a 911 call from a Joyce Street resident who said he spotted a man trying to get into his vehicle. The resident told police the suspect was wearing a white shirt and shorts and was average height. He said he stumbled while fleeing from the area.

Again police responded to the scene but could not find the suspect.

On Sunday morning, July 20, a Walnut Road resident stopped into the station to report a larceny from his truck. The resident said someone had entered his unlocked vehicle and stolen a backpack containing work papers and a Leatherman utility tool.

The new reports come on the heels of a series of larceny incidents, including a number of cases where people's cars have been entered during overnight hours.

Anyone with information about recent larcenies is asked to call police at 437-3930.

## POLICE REPORT

# Bikes no friends of cars in town this week

### Monday, July 14

A resident contacted the police regarding a child custody issue.

A Middle Highway resident called police after a piece of wood reportedly fell out of the back of a truck and struck his car while he was driving. Police said the man's car was damaged during the incident.

Police responded to Wedgewood Lane for a dispute between neighbors over trees being cut down.

### Tuesday, July 15

Police received a 911 call from the East Bay Mental Health Center for a woman who was screaming and yelling. Officers removed the woman from the building — she was not charged.

A Meadowbrook Drive resident reported a possible case of identity fraud. The man told officers that someone from Citibank had alerted him to the fact that someone had tried to use the man's personal information to open an account.

Police charged **Jeffrey C. Hebert**, 54, of 124 Whipple Ave., with domestic-simple assault/battery. According to the police report, Mr. Hebert struck a female member of his family in the face with an open hand following a verbal argument.

A 19 year-old female from East Providence said she was driving in the area of Atria Bay Spring Village at about midnight when someone flung a bike into the car she was driving as she passed them. The woman said she passed a group of young men on Narragansett Avenue near Haines Park twice; on the second pass the men threw a bike into her car. Officers responded to the area of the incident but could not locate the suspects.

### Wednesday, July 16

A Priscilla Drive resident reported a possible case of bank fraud. He told police that he had received an email about a job opportunity that appeared to be legitimate, but later realized it was a scam.

Police received a 911 call for a suspicious condition on Federal Road near the St. Andrew's School campus — it appeared a woman was pinning a teenage boy against the ground. Officers responded and discovered that the woman was a case worker from Bradley Hospital and she was having a problem with a young male patient. The officers assisted the woman.

### Friday, July 18

An elderly woman called police after she reportedly heard noises in a vacant apartment located above her apartment. Officers responded but could find no evidence of an intruder in the vacant apartment.

Police charged **Michael Lee Acciardo**, 27, of 67 Highland Ave., with larceny under \$1,500. Mr. Acciardo had been living with his grandmother and, according to police, had stolen some of the woman's jewelry and sold it for cash. Police allegedly found one of the woman's gold earrings in Mr. Acciardo's bedroom. According to the report, Mr. Acciardo admitted he sold some of her jewelry for \$450 at a Warwick pawn shop.

Police received a 911 call for an assault in progress on Allen Avenue at 12:19 p.m. When officers arrived they found a 70 year-old man, who owned the home, and a 40 year-old woman, who was acting hys-

terically. The man told police he had known the lady for a while but that she had just shown up in his house unexpectedly. He said he found her sleeping on the sofa. He reportedly asked what she was doing and then asked her to leave; when she refused he tried to escort her from the home. That's when she allegedly bit him on the arm. The woman offered a different account and he had bitten her on the arm. She later told officers that she had lied, and that she had bitten her own arm. Police issued the woman a no trespass warning.

Police charged **Orlee R. Zompa**, 46, of 8 Stanley Ave., with domestic-simple assault/battery, after she allegedly slapped and scratched her 20 year-old son. The victim reportedly told police his mother became upset after he turned on some loud music.

### Saturday, July 19

A Lincoln Avenue resident called police when he noticed a man looking through one of the home's windows with a flashlight. The caller told police he believed the man was the ex-boyfriend of the woman he was now dating. The woman would not talk to police; she was reportedly scared of her ex-boyfriend and had held a protection order against him, but it expired more than a month ago.

A Fairway Drive resident phoned police after realizing that someone had damaged a cement flower pot on her property. She said a neighbor's flower pot had not been disturbed.

A Pine Cone Drive resident woke up to find a 10-speed bicycle thrown onto the hood of her car. She said she had no idea where the bike came from.

A Foote Street resident told police he had attempted to sell a guitar on craigslist for \$300. He said someone had sent him a check for \$1,900 and asked him to cash it and keep \$300 and send back the rest. Suspicious of a scam, the man did not follow through.

A Bay Road resident called police for an unwanted party at the home.

An Adams Point Road resident called police after he received a strange message on his voice mail. Police believe it was a scam attempt.

Police and fire personnel responded to a New Meadow Road residence for an unresponsive man. Rescue personnel transported the man to the hospital.

A woman staying with a family member on Bay Spring Avenue called police after she saw her ex-husband looking through her truck.

### Sunday, July 20

An Anthony Road resident contacted police about a situation with her ex-boyfriend.

Police officers responded to Dunkin Donuts on County Road to disperse young people who were loitering in the parking lot.

A Lincoln Avenue resident called 911 to report a domestic disturbance in progress. The woman said her 18 year-old daughter was being abusive. No one was charged.

### Monday, July 21

An Adams Point Road resident who recently returned from a trip to England told police her iPhone had been stolen while she was in London.

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## AROUND TOWN



The July/August show in the Gallery at Temple Habonim features 28 works by The Top Drawer at the Brass, a nonprofit visual art center providing art programs for adults with developmental disabilities. This is "Blue Heart" by Toni Vollaro.

## Summer show at Gallery at Temple Habonim

The July/August show in the Gallery at Temple Habonim features 28 works by The Top Drawer at the Brass, a nonprofit visual art center providing art programs for adults with developmental disabilities.

Through their work, the artists show their creative expression, individuality and self-empowerment. Top Drawer is one of the many vocational day programs operated by LIFE (Living in Fulfilling Environments).

The exhibit includes a broad variety of medium and style, and emphasizes the voice of each artist. Each work is a creation of personal expression.

The exhibit continues through Aug. 28. There is a reception on Sunday, Aug. 17, from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Gallery at Temple Habonim is at 165 New Meadow Road. Hours are Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and by appointment. For information, call 245-6536 or e-mail gallery@templehabonim.org.

## Weekly ballroom and Latin classes and socials

Weekly ballroom and Latin dancing classes and socials are from 7 to 11 p.m. on Fridays (except July 25) 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.

Supper Club Nights are on Fridays, Sept. 5 and Dec. 19. Cocktails are at 6:30 p.m., with dinner

from 7 to 8, and social dancing and a show from 8 to 11 p.m. Cocktail attire, please.

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

## Free Fit Camp offered on Saturdays

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

Denia Affonso is a personal trainer of 11 years. She modifies all the exercises to fit each individual fitness level. She hopes to build a healthier and more active community. All are invited.

## Community summer choir open to all singers

Barrington Presbyterian Church will again host a summer music program on Sunday mornings through Aug. 17. A summer choir is open to the community each week. Those high school-age and older are invited to join in singing on any/all of the days.

All that is required is a brief practice at 9:30 a.m. prior to the 10 a.m. worship service to learn a fun, familiar piece to present to the congregation; no experience is required. A solo vocalist or instrumentalist is featured. John C. Black is the director. You don't have to be a member to participate.

This is an opportunity for first-time singers to join veterans of a high-caliber music program in a relaxed, pressure-free environment. For more information, call the church office at 245-2218; bpc400@barrpres.org.

## Temple Habonim film series continues Sunday

Temple Habonim is presenting a summer film series at 165 New Meadow Road. The film on Sunday, July 27, at 7:30 p.m. is "Broadway Musicals: A Jewish Legacy." Films, which include popcorn, are free and open to the community.

The documentary examines the unique role of Jewish composers and lyricists in the creation of the modern American musical. Showcased are the work of legends such as Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, George and Ira Gershwin, Lorenzo Hart, Richard Rodgers, Oscar Hammerstein, H. Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim.

Originally shown on PBS, the production is narrated by Joel Grey. Featured are the popular songs that took our nation to war, were sung to children at bedtime, and were whistled while waiting for the bus — taken in total they comprise the vast majority of what is now commonly referred to

as "The American Songbook."

For more information, visit www.templehabonim.org or call the temple office at 245-6536.

The final film is "Promises" on Aug. 3.

## Duplicate Bridge Club will meet on Monday

The Barrington Duplicate Bridge Club will meet on Monday, July 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the Barrington Senior Center at 281 County Road. All bridge players are welcome.

Arthur and Mary Hanoian were the first-place winners on the North/South team at last week's meeting. Coming in second were Ann Greene and Sheila Hutton; third, Bill and Tina Carr; and

fourth, Nadine Harris and Carl de Simone.

Jim Schomer and Pete Deal finished in first place on the East/West team. They were followed by Barbara Glucksman and Elesa Amand, second; Anita Goff and Elaine Tobey, third; and Fran Hartwell and Ed Clegg, fourth.

## Rotary Club meets every Tuesday evening

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

Want to make a difference in the community? For more informa-

tion, call J. Metaxas at 254-3927 or e-mail jametaxas@hotmail.com.

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Camp is during the week of Aug. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the YoGo Crazy party room, 18 Maple Ave. It is \$250 per camper.

Contact 3DprintingCampBarrington@gmail.com to register.

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# Line dancing on Wednesdays at senior center

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.

Line dancing is on Wednesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. and is taking the place of dance music for the summer. Doris Guerette is the instructor and she will review familiar steps and teach new ones as well. No signup necessary, just come, have fun and get some exercise. It is \$3 per session.

The mealsite will be closed on Friday, July 25, because of the Senior Picnic at Colt State Park in Bristol. The deadline for tickets was July 21.

The chorus has decided to meet and continue rehearsing during the summer.

Bingo caller volunteers are needed from 1 to 3 p.m. on Thursdays. Call the senior center.

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

Anyone over age 60 with income at or below the gross income shown below, may be eligible for SNAP (formerly food

stamps): household of one, \$1,670 monthly gross income; and household of two, \$2,247 monthly gross income. Call the senior center to set up an appointment.

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

## Ongoing events

On Wednesdays, cribbage is at 9:30 a.m., knitting is at 10 a.m., and men's bridge is at 12:30 p.m. Line dancing is at 1 p.m.

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

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

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

information and assistance with health insurance concerns to seniors and Medicare beneficiaries. She also can help with your medical bills. Call the center for an appointment.

On Fridays, t'ai chi is at 9:30 a.m. It's free. The scrabble club meets from 10 a.m. to noon. Yoga is at 1 p.m. with instructor Susan Bayley from the Bayside YMCA. Flexibility, balance and strength are the benefits. Come try it, it's free. All are welcome.

On Mondays and Wednesdays, chair yoga is at 9:30 a.m.

On Mondays, mah jongg is at 1 p.m. and duplicate bridge is at 6:30 p.m. (except on holidays).

Chorus practice is at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Senior strength training is at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

## Activity Club

The Activity Club has trips and activities planned on a regular basis. New membership cards are available and are \$7 a year for people 55 and older. Only members can participate in trips. A \$10 deposit is due with reservations. All trips are to be paid for individually. Space is limited; sign up in advance.

## ON THE MOVE

The New England Financial Marketing Association, a professional association for financial marketing executives from banks, credit unions and supporting companies throughout New England, has re-elected **BILL DEWITT** of Barrington president. Mr. DeWitt, a partner at HCC Marketing in Barrington is an advertising



veteran with more than 20 years of both agency and client experience. He was a product manager at Fleet Financial Group, senior vice president

and director of marketing communications at Citizens Financial Group, and served as senior vice president/director of marketing at Bank Rhode Island. He also spent five years on the agency side with Arnold Worldwide and Deutsch. In 2010, he joined HHC Marketing. Mr. DeWitt, an elected member of the town council, serves on the board of directors of the Girl Scouts of Rhode Island and as a consultant to the Barrington Adult Youth Team (anti-drug task force). He holds a bachelor of arts in economics from Dartmouth College and an MBA from Duke University.

**PAULA DOMINGUEZ** graduated from the R.I. Association of School Committees' Leadership Academy. She also received special recognition from the R.I. Board of Education for her achievement. Ms. Dominguez has been on the Barrington School Committee since 2012 and has been vice chairwoman since 2013. She also serves as co-chairwoman of the technology subcommittee. Ms. Dominguez has an Ed.D. from Harvard Graduate School of Education and has been selected as a 2014-15 Fullbright Scholar.

**CHRIS WATSON** of Barrington is a new member of the board of directors of the Southeastern New England Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. The board oversees one of the region's largest professional organizations for public relations professionals. Mr. Watson will serve as secretary for the board. A 20-year communications and marketing professional, he is the founder and principal of Ship's Log Communications. He previously served as director of marketing for KVH Industries and Gilbane Building Co. He is a graduate of Macalester College and the Sea Education Association.

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## AROUND TOWN

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

Members of the Barrington High School Class of 1979 will hold their 35th reunion on Saturday, Aug. 9, at R.I. Country Club from 6 to 11 p.m. Details are at [www.bhs1979.org](http://www.bhs1979.org).

### Lions Club to host a pig roast

The Bristol County Lions Club will host a pig roast on Sunday, Aug. 10, at 1:30 p.m., rain or shine, at Colt State Park in Bristol.

Tickets are \$20 adults; \$10 children under 10. For tickets, call Jessica at 580-1331 or Vicki at 253-7856 or any Bristol County Lions member. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

### BHS Class of 1969 to celebrate 45 years

Members of the Barrington High School Class of 1969 will celebrate 45 years on Saturday, Sept. 27. Visit [BSH69.org](http://BSH69.org).

### Newcomers and Neighbors open to all

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

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**BY FAX:** 401/253-6055

Or, visit the **WEBSITE** at [www.eastbayri.com](http://www.eastbayri.com) where you can fill out forms for engagements, weddings, anniversaries, births and achievements. They are in the pulldown menu under "What Else Can I Do?" on the homepage.

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

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

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

**DEADLINE: 9 a.m. on Monday**

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

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

## AT THE LIBRARY

## Tech help available Wednesday afternoons

Having problems downloading ebooks, audio or video to your electronic device? Need help with a PowerPoint presentation, or filling out an online job application? On Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m., drop-in tech help is available on a first-come, first-served basis at the library's reference desk.

## July programs offered for teens

The Summer Reading Program for grades 6 to 12 runs through Aug. 18. Stop by the library to get a reading log for a chance to win awesome prizes.

On Wednesday, July 23, from 3 to 4:30 p.m., celebrate Batman Day! This year is the 75th anniversary of the caped crusader. Watch episodes of the classic TV series, check out the Batman graphic novel collection and make a pin featuring the caped crusader or your favorite villain. All participants will receive a bag of Batman "swag," compliments of Random House.

On Wednesday, July 30, at 6:30 p.m., it's "Improv with Eric Fulford." Learn improv comedy from one the best in the business.

## Film series looks at inspirational lives

Enjoy a movie in the air-conditioned comfort of the library's auditorium, when librarian and cinema enthusiast Doug Swiszc presents his latest film lecture series, "Inspirational Lives: Biographical Films About Extraordinary Individuals."

The series is on Wednesdays through Aug. 6, at 1 p.m., with pre-film commentary given by Mr. Swiszc. The movies are dramatizations of the lives of people who were presented with significant challenges, and dealt with them through strength and perseverance.

All films are free and open to the public.

Here's the lineup:

July 23: "Out of Africa" (1985). Meryl Streep is strong-willed Danish noblewoman Karen Blixen, who faced many years of adversity in Kenya, before recounting her experiences as writer Isak Dinesen. Also stars Robert Redford.

July 30: "Cinderella Man" (2005). Russell Crowe stars as James Braddock, a one-time boxing champ whose career seems over during the Great Depression — until fate intervenes and he is given a sec-

ond chance.

Aug. 6: "Walk the Line" (2005).

## Summer Family Film Series is on Tuesdays

The Summer Family Film Series at the library is back this year with animated favorites. See movies the way they were meant to be seen ... on the big screen with amazing surround sound.

Every Tuesday through Aug. 19, the library will feature an evening film for the whole family at 7 p.m. All films are free and open to the public.

■ July 29: "Despicable Me2" (2013, rated PG, 98 minutes). Featuring the voices of Steve Carell, Benjamin Bratt, Russell Brand, Miranda Cosgrove, Steve Coogan, and Kristen Wiig, it's a sequel to the 2010 animated picture following Gru, the ex-scheming evildoer-turned-parental figure.

■ Aug. 5: "The Croods" (2013, rated PG, 98 minutes)

■ Aug. 12: "Monsters Inc." (2001, rated G, 92 minutes)

■ Aug. 19: "Monsters University" (2013, rated G, 104 minutes)

## Adult summer reading program under way

The library has a summer reading program for adults this year to complement the summer reading programs for children and teens. Now, anyone age 18 or older can get in on the fun and read to earn prizes.

The rules are simple. For every book you read, complete a short book review and enter to win a Kindle Fire HD, two tickets to the Gamm Theatre in Pawtucket or a gift certificate trio to area Barrington businesses. The more you read, the more chances to win.

Registration is under way. Visit the reference desk or sign up online at <http://goo.gl/OtnwOB>.

The 2014 Adult Summer Reading Challenge is sponsored by the Friends of Barrington Public Library.

*Barrington Public Library is at 281 County Road. Library hours are from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday hours resume on Sept. 14. For more information, call 247-1920 or visit [www.barringtonlibrary.org](http://www.barringtonlibrary.org). The library will provide accommodations to ensure equal participation in all meetings and programs. Requests for accommodations may be made in writing to the library director, by voice at 247-1920, ext. 305, or at 711 "relay" if using TDY or TDD.*



## Elks present awards to local high school students

The Elks club's Most Valuable Student Scholarship and Leadership Award recipients recently visited the Bristol County Elks Lodge. Pictured are Barrington High School students Patrick Judge, Meredith Thompson and Magdalena A. Rainey; Mount Hope High School students Jared Ramos and Caroline Murphy, Bishop Connolly High School student Austin Ramos and Portsmouth High School's Kera Takacs. Not present were Barrington High School student Kasey Cardin, Bay View Academy's Devan Miller and Barrington Christian Academy's Amanda Ricard.

## GRADUATES

### Roger Williams University

**RICHARD SPOEHR** of Barrington received a master of science degree in criminal justice.

**CHELSEA SILVA** of Barrington received a bachelor of arts degree in English literature.

**JULIA WINITSKY** of Barrington received a bachelor of arts degree in foreign languages.

**CLAUDIA TRAUB** of Barrington received a master of arts in teaching degree in the teacher residency program at Gordon School.

**JENNIFER GILES** of Barrington received a master of arts degree in literacy.

**MICHELLE LINDE** of Barrington received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

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# Sports

## Barrington team in District 2 finals

9-10 year-old All Stars were slated to play Warren for title

The Barrington Little League 9-10 year-old Minors All Star team was scheduled to play against Warren in the finals of the District 2 tournament on Tuesday afternoon, July 22, at Sherwood Field.

Barrington was undefeated heading into the finals and would have two chances to play for the title — if Barrington lost to Warren on Tuesday, there would be a second, winner-take-all game on Wednesday afternoon at Sherwood Field.

Barrington's All Stars opened the District 2 tournament with a 4-3 win over Warren on July 10 and four days later crushed Pawtucket-based Pineview, 19-3.

On Friday, July 18, Barrington's All Stars rolled to an 11-2 win over Riverside, securing a place in the finals.

After losing to Barrington, Warren had to battle out of the loser's bracket, defeating Darlington, Newport, Middletown, Bristol and Riverside in order to get another shot at Barrington.

Barrington's manager is Thomas Crain and its assistant coaches are Scott Brady and Michael Raffa. Members of the team are James Anderson, Jr., Aaron Brady, James Celico, Harrison Cooley, Matthew Davis, Davis Johnson, Gavin Kraemer, Jack Kriz, Josh LeBlanc, Benjamin Ptaszek, Matthew Raffa and Thomas Rocha.



PHOTOS BY TIM MARSHALL



**ABOVE:** Thomas Rocha slaps a hit for the local All Stars in Friday's win. **LEFT:** James Anderson releases a pitch during the game. **BELOW:** Ben Ptaszek (left) listens to his coach.



## Barrington Junior All Stars advance

Bats come alive as local boys top Edgewood, 15-4

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ  
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Going into Saturday's game one of the Junior Division All Stars state tournament, Barrington's manager, Bob Zeleznik, was a little apprehensive, not knowing a lot about the Edgewood team they would face.

"I hear they can hit," he said in the days before the two teams would meet.

Luckily, so can the Barrington team, and advanced with a 15-4 win.

After the first inning at Cumberland's Bentley Field, Barrington and Edgewood were tied at 2-2. After a scoreless second inning, the Barrington opened up a commanding lead.

At the end of the fourth, Barrington took a 7-3 lead, then doubled their runs in the fifth.

Matt Zeleznik pitched four of the six innings, striking out four batters while giving up only one walk and three hits. Behind the plate Gavin Ridgell and Matt Caranza shared catching duties.

"One of the things that helps us is our catching. It's nice having versatility," he said.

"... most of our guys were hitting the ball well."

BARRINGTON MANAGER  
BOB ZELEZNIK

### Happy campers

Participants in the annual Barrington High School basketball camp pose for a photograph recently. The camp has grown popular over the years with young cagers eager to hone their skills.



The Barrington offense came on strong against Edgewood, with George Connelly, Chase Griffin, Jacob Studley, Alden Weinberg and Zeleznik all batting doubles during their time at bat.

Griffin and Studley each drove in four runs, while Weinberg drove in three. Connelly was credited with his two RBIs with Conaty and Zeleznik each batting in one.

"They helped us out a little, but most of our guys were hitting the ball well," Mr. Zeleznik said.

Barrington was scheduled to play again on Tuesday. A loss would force a Wednesday game and the challenge of battling back into the championship game on Saturday.

OBITUARIES

**Catherine 'Kay' Lombardi**

*Leaves a legacy of the joys of baking*

Catherine "Kay" Lombardi, 91, of Massasoit Avenue, died peacefully on Wednesday, July 16, 2014 surrounded by her loving family. She was the wife of the late Joseph Lombardi.



Born in Bristol, a daughter of the late Frank and Amelia (Batty) Pagano, she lived in Barrington for 62 years.

Mrs. Lombardi was a communicant of Holy Angels Church and was a member of the Women's Guild. She was a volunteer at the former Health Haven Nursing Home and leaves a legacy of the joys of baking.

She is survived by a daughter, Evelyn Rahmani of Barrington; two sons, Peter J. Lombardi of Johnston and Joseph "Chip" Lombardi of New Hope, Pa.; a sister, Eleanor Rodrigues of Warren; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Bart Pagano, Frank Pagano, Mary Stanzione, Sadie Stanzione, Amelia Romano, Lena Costa, Stella Catalfano, Rita Gallinelli and Jeannette McConnell.

Her funeral was held on Monday, July 21, from the W. Raymond Watson Funeral Home, Riverside followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in Holy Angels Church, Maple Avenue. Burial followed in Santa Maria del Campo Cemetery, Upland Way. [www.wrwatsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.wrwatsonfuneralhome.com)



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**Barrington boys finish in top 5**

Barrington's Charlie Ionata and Adam Kelly finished in the top five in the 6k hammer throw at the USATF Junior National Championships at Hayward Field in Eugene, Ore. on July 6. Charlie, a student-athlete at Wake Forest, won the event with the throw of 222 feet, 1 inch. Adam, a soon-to-be-senior at Barrington High School, was fifth with a throw of 210 feet, 9 inches. Pictured are (from left to right) Rhode Island native Clarence Gallop, who finished second, Charlie, Adam, and Mahlik Handley, another Rhode Islander who finished fourth.

**SOWAMS NURSERY: Property owners sell off four more acres**

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family home on the property, which is located on the west side of Sowams Road almost directly across from the entrance to the old Sowams Nursery.

Mrs. Silveira said the land deal initially carried a larger price tag,

but the buyer located a stream on the western edge of the lot which reduced the total amount of buildable space.

"That stream somehow has been designated as a river," Mrs. Silveira said. "He did some investigating and found you can't build within 200 feet of the river."

Mrs. Silveira said the family's property other properties on Barneyville Road in Swansea and in the Touisset section of Warren are also on the market.

As for the pending land deal, the Silveiras do not have any idea when they can expect to see any money from the deal with EBCDC.

Mrs. Silveira said she has not been given a time frame or any other information regarding the legal challenge filed by CODDER 02806.

"We haven't heard a thing," she said.

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### Improved beach, new sign

A new Welcome to Barrington Beach sign was erected last week as one of the finishing touches to the beach improvement project that began last fall. According to town officials, more beaches passes have been sold this summer than the entire 2013 beach season.

## OBITUARIES

### Carlo Longo

*Won many golf titles, caddied into his 70s*



Carlo Longo, 93, of Barrington, passed away on Friday, July 18, 2014 at the Philip Hulitar Hospice Center.

He was the beloved husband of Dorothy A. (DeStefano) Longo to which he was married for 68 years.



Born in Panni, Foggia, Italy on Dec. 26, 1920, he was the son of the late Donato and Anna Antonia (Montecalvo) Longo. Carlo was a letter carrier with the US Post Office in Barrington for 25 years, retiring in 1986.

Carlo was a loving and faithful man who was passionate about many things, the greatest of which were golf and opera. Beginning as a caddy in the 1930s at Rhode Island Country Club, he went on to win many amateur golf titles and continued to caddy into his 70s. He made an elusive hole in one at age 72.

He and his wife Dorothy made many trips to visit the famed Metropolitan Opera House in New York and he was a past officer of the Rhode Island Opera League. Carlo was a trustee of Holy Angels Church in Barrington to which he belonged for 83 years and also served as both a lector and Eucharistic minister.

Carlo was stationed in Italy during World War II with the Fifth Army, "G" Company. Because of his ability to speak fluent Italian, Carlo served as interpreter and personal driver to Col. John Boettiger, former son-in-law of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, an honor of which he spoke proudly for decades to come.

Carlo was the loving father of Carl A. Longo and his wife Roseann of Providence, Dennis M. Longo and his wife Joanne of Attleboro, Mass., Mary Ann Cicerchia and her husband Robert of Coventry, Barbara Longo DeSano of Warren, and Christine M. Longo of Pawtucket. He was the devoted grandfather of Tracy A. Guerra and her husband John, Robert M. Cicerchia and his wife Sharon G. Leifer, Matthew C. Cicerchia, Carly Longo and Antonia Longo. He was the adoring great-grandfather of Jacob and Ella Cicerchia. Carlo was the brother of Violet Higgins and her husband Stephen of Barrington and Anthony Longo and his wife Alice of Bristol. He was the brother of the late Nicholas J. Longo.

Arrangements are with Smith Funeral and Memorial Services, 8 Schoolhouse Road, Warren, where the family received friends Sunday, July 20. A Mass of Christian Burial was concelebrated on Monday, July 21 at Holy Angels Church, Maple Avenue. Burial with Military Honors followed in Santa Maria del Campo Cemetery, Barrington. Donations in his memory to Holy Angels Church will be appreciated. [www.wjsmithfh.com](http://www.wjsmithfh.com)

### Kayak tour of the Hundred Acre Cove is Aug. 15

The Barrington Land Conservation Trust, East Bay Rowing and East Bay Paddle are sponsoring a kayak tour of Hundred Acre Cove, the third largest salt marsh estuary in the state, on Friday, Aug. 15.

The tour is open to the public and will run from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. Those interested in participating should meet at the Walk-

er Farm boat ramp. People are welcome to bring their own kayaks or canoes, life jackets, sunscreen and bug repellent. Kayak rentals are also available, and registration for the event is preferred.

Anyone interested should contact Tim Faulkner at [tcfaulkner5@gmail.com](mailto:tcfaulkner5@gmail.com) or 330-6276.

### Betty M. Wymore

*Wonderful homemaker, loving mother and grandmother*

Betty M. (Berglund) Wymore, 85, of Gorham, Maine died on Sunday, July 6, 2014. She was born in Cambridge, Minn., on Jan. 12, 1929, the daughter of Alvin and Thora Berglund.



She graduated from Cambridge High School in 1947, attended Gustavus Adolphus College and graduated from Iowa State University in 1952, after

which she worked in the test kitchen of Better Homes and Gardens.

In 1953 she married Loren Wymore and they lived in Ames, Iowa, Framingham, Mass. and moved to Barrington, in 1960. After his death in 1997 she moved to Scarborough, Maine and wintered in Jupiter, Fla. In 2008 she moved to The Gorham House in Gorham, Maine.

She was a wonderful homemaker, loving mother and grandmother. Throughout her life, she was active in her churches and in community service.

She is survived by her son Scott

Wymore and his wife Mary Ann of St. Louis, Mo.; her daughters Ann Dean and her husband William of Scarborough, Maine and Donna Severance of Jupiter, Fla.; her grandchildren Brian Dean of Blackstone, Mass., Kimberly Bernard of Hermon, Maine, Kristen Wymore of St. Louis, Mo. and Sawyer, Harper and Cannon Severance of Jupiter, Fla.; great-grandchildren Nolan and Mackenzie Dean of Blackstone, Mass.; and brothers Alvin and Robert Berglund. Her sister Ruth Berglund predeceased her in 2000.

A graveside service will be held on Monday, Aug. 4 at 1 p.m. at Forest Chapel Cemetery, Barrington.

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OBITUARIES

**Isabel M. Gold**

*Real estate broker,  
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Isabel M. (Rosen) Gold, 71, died on Saturday, July 19, 2014. She was the wife of Howard S. Gold. Born in Paterson, NJ, she was the daughter of the late Max and Mary (Peretz) Rosen.

A graduate of The University of Rhode Island, Mrs. Gold was a real estate broker and co-owner with her husband of the former Coldwell Banker Gold. She was a past president of the Rhode Island Association of Realtors and the Greater Providence Board of Realtors.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her children, Sherri Gold and her husband Scott Ribas of South Kingstown, Deborah Gold and her husband Jason Marinelli of Barrington, and Robin Gold and her husband Angelo Riccitelli of Barrington; her brother Harvey Rosen of New Jersey; and her grandchildren Zachary, Sarah, Alexandra, Emily, Thomas, Jake, Morgan and Aidan.

The funeral service and shiva are private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, [www.pancan.org](http://www.pancan.org). For information and condolences, [www.sugarmansinai.com](http://www.sugarmansinai.com).

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**Palmisano, Niccolo S.;** Estate - Petition For Limited Guardianship or Guardianship for hearing on August 4, 2014.

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### Barrington High School's Class of 1964

Members of the Barrington High School graduating class of 1964 returned to town to celebrate their 50th reunion last weekend. Members of the class met on Friday night at Rhode Island Country Club and joined up again on Saturday at the Wharf Tavern. The class finished off the weekend with an event at Billy's Restaurant on Sunday morning. Dorothee Dickenberger was recognized for making the longest trip to get back to the reunion — Ms. Dickenberger was an exchange student from Germany who attended BHS and traveled from Mannheim, Germany to attend the reunion. Here, members of the class pose for a group photograph.

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#### Shabbat service at the beach this summer

A Shabbat service will be held at Barrington Beach on Aug. 15 at 6:15 p.m. The service will be hosted by Temple Habonim. In case of rain, outdoor service will be canceled. Please check [www.templehabonim.org](http://www.templehabonim.org) as well as the Temple's facebook page for cancellation information.

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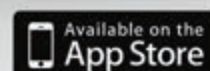
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## Summer breeze

For extreme sports fans, summer on Narragansett Bay is a rush

BY CHRISTY NADALIN  
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**Y**ou aren't seeing things: in recent years it seems the bay has been teeming with unusual wind-powered craft, traveling at uncommon speeds. One local fleet of A-class catamarans (A-cats, for short), recognizable by their tall, gray sails that resemble the dorsal fins of enormous orcas as they slice through Bristol harbor, has more than doubled in just a couple of summers.

Kiteboarders (also known as kitesurfers) congregate en masse when the wind is right, in places like Middletown's Sachuest Point and Fogland Beach in Tiverton.

And if you are lucky, you may even catch a glimpse of a "Moth," as the International Moth hydrofoil is known.

Technically, the Moth is not a new boat, its origins dating to the late 1920's. Over the years, modifications have changed the Moth, but its popularity has surged in recent years with the addition of hydrofoils on both the rudder and daggerboard that lift the entire hull above the waterline. It's made the Moth look like something Luke Skywalker might sail to a dockside Star Wars Cantina.

It's hard to not take notice of a Moth when you see one: notably, it will probably be the fastest sailboat in sight. The hydrofoils eliminate most of the drag you experience with a surface-bound hull, and top speeds are recorded in the neighborhood of 30 knots.

Despite appearances, proponents assert the Moth is not difficult to sail (particularly given the advent of stabilizing air bags in the craft's "wings"); also citing the ease of righting the moth after capsizing, as well as the boat's light weight.

One thing that is not all that light is the Moth's price tag: upwards of \$20,000 new and in the neighborhood of \$15,000 used, comparable to the price of the A-cat. But for top sailors (and you know who you are) those figures are likely all in a day's sail.

A little more accessible from both an expense and expertise perspective is kiteboarding. Despite the drama of boarders ripping across the water, seemingly at the mercy of massive kites, "It's very accessible, to anyone," claims Ashlon Durham, a kite salesman and boarding aficionado with Real Watersports in Cape Hatteras, North Carolina. "We've taught people from ages 8 to 80."

Real Watersports' program for beginners, called "Zero to Hero," is a three-day immersion into the world of kiteboarding, which starts with students getting used to handling the kites on land, then transitions to the water. The instructor follows along closely, on a jet ski.

"It's actually easier than windsurfing for people who don't have great upper-body strength," says Ashlon. "Two lines attach your kite to your harness. It's a low-impact sport; very knowledge-dependent."

Locally, Hooley Resales in Newport is the center of the kiteboarding community, with both gear and lessons available. Proprietors Christian and Erin Schleich run the private lessons which, due to the inconsistent nature of our winds, are held on a wait-list system. Put your name on the list, and when the weather is right, you'll get a call. The first lesson runs

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RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

A sailor puts a Moth through its paces in the waters off Rose Island in Newport.

## Summer hunting, Rhode Island style

BY CHRISTY NADALIN  
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The East Bay is not exactly hunting country. There are a few deer and duck-hunting enclaves, but here, if you want to hands-on see to your own meat, fishing or clamming is where it's at.

And clamming is not for the faint of heart.

It's not about the size of the target; it's not about teeth and claws. And no, clams do not flee with the easy facility of a deer.

Guns are guns and crossbows were macho long before Daryl Dixon elevated them to rockstar accessory status. Hunting clams? That's fingertip work. It's hunting unarmed — naked, almost — and as your slow-mo early-morning nightmares will tell you, naked is scary.

Whether targeting quahogs in the shallows (talking about purely recreational shellfishing — no bull rakes allowed) or digging soft-shell clams onshore at low tide, clamming is, at its core, a leap of faith; an act of pure bravery. You are banking on coming up with something good to eat, but it doesn't always work out that way.

Reaching into an aquatic hole, murky with silt, is not for sissies. Broken glass and shells cut. Your manicure? Gone. And that is the



least of it.

Recreational clamming purists go in at low tide, crouch in a couple of feet of water, and feel. Most often, what they feel are rocks. Sometimes they feel clams; and sometimes, those clams are keepers.

Other times, they feel other things.

Like crabs. Usually rock crabs; occasionally the hideous and apt-

ly-named spider crab.

Unless it's your unlucky day, and the crab "feels" you first.

Sometimes you reach down and find something soft and yielding. Hopefully it will be alive, like a whelk that is relaxing, hanging out on what passes for the front stoop of his house.

Or perhaps you will pick up a

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### DOWN TO EARTH

## Garden ornaments help you gnome where to focus

**F**ew gardeners will share the same taste in garden ornaments. Only a handful of people I know would allow a gnome or plastic flamingo though the garden gate — even for irony's sake.



Kristin GREEN

Some of us like utilitarian birdbaths that plug in to prevent the water from freezing during the winter; others prefer traditional concrete pedestals, shallow ceramic bowls, or giant leaf impressions cast in cement. Some of us like religious statuary, and others of us think rain barrels are beautiful as well as functional. But regardless of taste (I've been told mine's all in my mouth) and highly personal preferences, most of us include a few solid objects of one sort or another in our garden. And even if we never gave a thought about why we were compelled to place them where we did, I can think of at least two excellent reasons.

I would think of my garden as ornamental with or without objets

d'art. Even though I aim and claim to provide habitat for all manner of wildlife, almost every plant I grow has attributes I find aesthetically pleasing. Not only does swamp milkweed (*Asclepias incarnata*) attract butterflies and bees but its clusters of white ('Ice Ballet') or bubblegum pink lunarian flowers are exquisite. I think the huge moleskin-soft pinwheel leaves of rice paper plant (*Tetrapanax paperifer* 'Steroidal Giant'), the golden tresses of Mexican feather grass (*Nassella tenuisima*) and the soaring height, grey-green oak leaves and feathery plumes of plume poppy (*Maclaea cordata*) are beyond beautiful. Even the vegetables I choose to cultivate are lovely to behold.

The trouble is, there's so much to look at in my garden that my eyes crave hints as to direction: what should I look at first? Every garden wants focal points to draw us from one view to another. Some plants, like those with red flowers or enormous foliage are capable of serious pull. But a solid

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# Ramble around Rhode Island this summer

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## Concerts

### SUNDOWN THURSDAYS

Thursdays at 6 p.m. through Sept. 4

Historic Fort Adams, Newport

Admission: Free

### CONCERTS UNDER THE ELMS

Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. through Aug. 7

John Brown House Museum, Providence

Admission: \$10 adults, free for children under 12

### FAMILY FUN FRIDAY

Fridays at 11 a.m., through Aug. 22

Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum, Bristol

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### DOWNTOWN SUNDOWN MUSIC CONCERTS

Saturdays at 7 p.m., July 26,

August 9 and 23

Roger Williams National Memorial, Providence

Admission: Free

### GOSPEL BRUNCH AND CONCERT

July 20: 1 p.m. Brunch, 3 p.m. concert

Rough Point, Newport

Cost: \$55 for brunch & concert, \$25 for concert only

### PAUL HELOU PERFORMS:

July 17 at 10:30 a.m.

### CHRISTOPHER CARBONE ON THE LAWN:

July 30 at 10:30 a.m.

Redwood Library & Athenaeum, Newport

Admission: Free

## Summer Programs

### TODDLER STORY TIME

Tuesdays throughout the summer at 10:30 a.m.

Redwood Library & Athenaeum, Newport

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Tuesdays & Thursdays in July & Aug. 18 to 29 at 10:30 a.m.

Tuesdays at the Providence Athenaeum, Providence

Thursdays at Gladys Potter Park on Humboldt Ave., Providence (near Wayland Square)

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### 5K FUN RUN

Wednesdays through Aug. 27 at 5 p.m.

Roger Williams National Memorial, Providence

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### BUTTERFLIES IN THE

## PARK

July 20 or Aug. 10 at 9 a.m.

Museum of Natural History and Planetarium, Providence

Cost: \$2 per person (includes museum admission)

### THE GREAT BALDINI

July 28 at 1 p.m.

Redwood Library & Athenaeum, Newport

Cost: Free

### WINDMILL WEDNESDAYS

July 30 or Aug. 27, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Prescott Farm, Middletown

Cost: Free

### FERN FOSSIL FORAY

August 8 at 10:30 am

Museum of Natural History and Planetarium, Providence

Cost: \$5 per person

### THE LEGEND OF KING ARTHUR

August 9 at 2 p.m.

Redwood Library & Athenaeum, Newport

Cost: Free

### ANIMAL EXPERIENCES

August 15 at 11 a.m.

Redwood Library & Athenaeum, Newport

Cost: Free

### COME & PLAY GAMES OF OLD

August 17, 1 to 4 p.m.

Smith-Appleby House Museum, Smithfield

Cost: \$5 adults, free for children

### BOOM WITH BIOMES

August 20 at 2 p.m.

Redwood Library & Athenaeum, Newport

Cost: Free

# CLAMMING: not for the squeamish

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razor clam, somewhat uncommon, but unforgettable. Not shy, the razor clam is quick to pop out and engage its sense of touch; a satisfying experience if “getting licked by a clam” is on your bucket list. Otherwise, it’s just disquieting.

Then there are clam worms — a routine (and perhaps happy) handful for fishermen who appreciate their value as bait. For the rest of us (who presumably have little use for worms of any kind, let alone hairy ones) it’s enough to make you count your haul in hopes you have enough to call it a day.

Are you turned off the idea of clamming in local waters? Hopefully so. That leaves more for the rest of us.

Still in? There are a few things you need to know if you are going to try it yourself. First, there are size limits, as well as limits on where you can go to catch them. Though there are some areas that are pretty much permanently closed to shellfishing, other areas open and close depending on weather and other external factors. Rain, in particular, will force widespread closures, as runoff from towns and farmlands contaminate the water and, in turn, bottom-feeding bivalves. For regulation information, visit [dem.ri.gov](http://dem.ri.gov).

Other than that, it’s about knowing where to go, and when.

The schoolyard taunt “High tide no clams,” directed at a kid who has grown faster than his parents’ interest in buying

new pants, is about all you need to know about when. Go at low tide, in a couple of feet of water, if you are looking for hard-shells; for soft, toss a baseball-sized rock along the waterline and look for squirts that reveal the site of an escaping clam.

And they do escape — something you learn the first time you get a hand on a decent-sized clam (of either kind) and feel the pull. Although admittedly, as often as a battle ends in a fish tale of “the one that got away” the recreational clammer seems to emerge victorious with a clam-shaped rock — all the more likely when the clammer engages barrier methods like gloves which, though manicure-saving (and crab/slime/worm-proof) reduce your ability to know a clam when you feel one.

Once you have landed a clam, your instinct might be to move on. Do not do this. Despite their fighting spirit, clams are not apex predators, requiring acres of real estate to support an individual. Where there is one, there are more. My favorite clamming partner has long recognized this “Duggar principle” and can gleefully pillage a single clam hole, calling roll as she goes: “Jennifer, Jessalyn, Justin, Jeremy....” The next prolific hole could reveal the Romneys, or the Bradys (“Alice, even!”), or the Waltons (goodnight, John Boy!) — the principle holds: the family that seeds together, stays together.

So give clamming a try. It’s not clean fun, but it’s good fun — and it’s a great way to enjoy summer in the East Bay.

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# Family fishing fun around the bay

I had the privilege of fishing with three different families this week, all with children from seven to fourteen years old. Some were learn-to-fish charters and others were just keeping up with the kids — like fourteen year old Alex Noga of New York who keel landing fish after fish after fish. We used no complex rigging, no fishing pressure and there were no high seas... just a lot of family fishing fun.



Capt. Dave MONTI

As a fisherman, I have adopted the saying "It's not always about the fish." Just as important are the lessons we learn from fishing: discipline, patience, creativity, self reliance, environmental awareness, conservation and how to have an adventure. However, the most important fishing lessons are obtained through the conversations and relationships we develop with fishing companions. To this day, some of my fondest fishing memories include fishing with my father, son, wife, brothers, brothers-in-law, nieces, nephews, and friends.

Everyone who catches a fish is happy. I have a wall in my office with photographs of people (young and old) who have caught fish on my boat, and every one of them has a smile on their face. Fishing feeds our sense of self worth, makes us feel successful and gives us a sense of accomplishment — accomplishment and enhanced self image that is particularly important to young people.

So I thank Logan and Michael McDermott, Rob and Bob McDonald and their neighbors, as well as Alex and Joe Noga for fishing with me this week. Your spirit reminded me of what is important about fishing: the relationships we build with family and friends. And of course, I particularly liked the expression on Logan McDermott's face when he said "Wow, this was the first fish I ever caught."

### Where's the bite

Striped bass fishing continues to slow in the Narragansett Bay but is strong on Block Island and off Newport. Manny Guerzon of Quaker Lane Outfitters, North Kingstown said, "Block Island and Newport have been good for



Logan Lemay of Bristol with the 21" weakfish he caught in Greenwich Bay.

striped bass. Customers are catching them at night and day using eels." John Littlefield of Archie's Bait & Tackle, East Providence said, "Small bass in the 16" to 22" range are being taken from shore in the Providence River. However customers are still catching their limit using chunks of Atlantic Menhaden at Nayatt Point and in the Barrington Beach area." Angler Bill Sokolowski said, "Headed out to the SW Ledge (Block Island) at 3 p.m. (Saturday). Current was at its max. Skies overcast. I ended up first catching a good size bluefish. Then on the same eel a 42 pound then a 38 pound striper."

Summer flounder (fluke) fishing has been good along southern coastal shores, at the Sakonnet River mouth, off Newport and the Harbor of Refuge in Narragansett and around Block Island. However it has been a bit slower in Narragansett Bay. I experienced a strong summer flounder bite off Newport Saturday when the wind and tide were in line, however, with a northeast wind, conditions were not ideal Sunday and Monday in Narragansett Bay for most of the day. Angler Eric Duda said, "Fished about 2 miles south of the Sakonnet Light house on Saturday. Left at 8 a.m. and returned at 3 p.m. Light wind until about noon, 1-2 foot seas. Caught about 14 fluke, 7 keepers, largest around 22". Tons of small BSB in 14" range, kept 2 big ones." Roger Simpson from the Francis Fleet reports good fluke and black sea bass fishing on nearly every trip this week. Roger said, "A good number of big fluke this week with quite a few fish in the 8 to 9 lb range... with a trio of fish in the 9 lb. range (Friday) battling it out for the pool." Minimum size for summer flounder in RI is

18" with an eight fish/angler/day limit.

Scup. Manny Guerzon of Quaker Lane Outfitters said, "Scup are everywhere — just wet a line with some squid on it and you will catch them." "Scup and Tommy cod, the first I head of this year, are being taken at Sabin Point (Providence) from shore, and the scup fishing is very good at Colt State Park, Ohio Ledge and Conimicut Light" said John Littlefield of Archie's Bait. Michael and Logan McDermott landed scup to 15" while fishing on the west side of Jamestown north of the bridge last week. Scup minimum size is 10" with a 30 fish limit. Visit [www.dem.ri.gov](http://www.dem.ri.gov) for special areas from shore where the size limit is 9 inches.

Black sea bass. "We had a six pound black sea bass caught Saturday and customer Mike Swain of Coventry and his two fishing partners easily caught their limit when fishing in the Breton Reef area off Newport Saturday," said John Wunner of John's Bait & Tackle, North Kingstown. Black sea bass minimum size in RI is 13" with a three fish/angler/day limit. Anglers catch them as they target fluke, fishing the bottom with squid.

Weakfish or squeteague continue the comeback in our waters as they have for the past three years. Anglers are catching them in the Warwick Light area when targeting summer flounder. Logan Lemay of Bristol caught a 21" weakfish using a bucktail. His mother Bobbi said, "He was ecstatic."

Offshore. Matt Grennan reports on the RISAA blog: "Fished the claw to the northwest corner of the dump today, went 4/5 on



Logan McDermott (7 years old) with his dad Michael and his first fish... a 15" scup he caught off Jamestown last week.



Christine Blount and her son Capt. Nicky Blount, both from Narragansett, proudly display a jumbo sea bass caught aboard the Frances Fleet.

small bluefin. Kept one and put tags in the rest. Water temps were 66-70 and green was the color. Just FYI for anyone interested, there are a ton of whales feasting on sand eels in 120' sse of Block Island. Probably only 8-10 miles from the island."

Captain Dave Monti has been

fishing and shellfishing for over 40 years. He holds a captain's master license and a charter fishing license. Visit Captain Dave's No Fluke website at [www.nofluekifishing.com](http://www.nofluekifishing.com) or e-mail him with your fishing news and photos at [dmontifish@verizon.net](mailto:dmontifish@verizon.net).

## SUMMER: wind-powered fun

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about 3 hours and is exclusively land-based. If you want to continue, you need to gear up — something that can cost \$1000 for used gear up to \$2500 for a top-of-the-line kite (harness and board extra). Hooley used to rent gear, but Christian quickly found he spent a lot of time — and money — repairing it.

The centers of kiteboarding are in places like Hatteras, where the

wind is reliable; here in New England, it is a bit of an underground sport. "People have given up trying to teach it," Christian says. "It's a great sport, but the wind doesn't wait for anyone."

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Thursday, July 24	7:01 (3.8)	7:29 (4.3)	12:49/11:53	—	5:31	8:12
Friday, July 25	7:46 (3.9)	8:10 (4.4)	1:19	12:36	5:31	8:11
Saturday, July 26	8:28 (4.0)	8:48 (4.3)	1:49	1:20	5:32	8:10
Sunday, July 27	9:07 (4.0)	9:23 (4.2)	2:22	2:05	5:33	8:09
Monday, July 28	9:45 (4.0)	9:57 (4.1)	2:56	2:49	5:34	8:08
Tuesday, July 29	10:22 (3.9)	10:31 (3.9)	3:28	3:30	5:35	8:07
Wednesday, July 30	10:58 (3.9)	11:06 (3.7)	4:00	4:10	5:36	8:06
Thursday, July 31	11:36 (3.8)	11:45 (3.6)	4:30	4:48	5:37	8:05

New Moon July 26 — Full Moon August 10

\* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

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**POLI-TICKS**

## On having the attention span of a gnat

Opinion writer Dana Milbank (Washington Post, July 11) is correct. The entire political world today is a stage. Our national dialogue has become a series of one-act plays; each runs for a week or two, the critics offer up their reviews of the President's performance, and then the play closes just as quickly. Here's some documentation of his argument.



Arlene VIOLET

Last week the Washington thespians, he notes, were chorusing about the border crisis. Two weeks before that the show was about the IRS and Lois Lerner's missing emails. A week before that Washington was deeply in debate about the terrorists who have overrun much of Iraq and Syria. Two weeks before that the play was about Bowe Bergdahl and the prisoner swap with the Taliban. Before that, the theatre was about the kidnapped schoolgirls in Nigeria and before that the Ukraine was stage center. As you read this the play this week will probably be whether Mr. Obama is responsible for the upsurge in violence between the Israelis and the Palestinians before a new saga bumps it off the front pages.

Of course, Mr. Milbank argues, each story isn't buried because the issue got resolved. The Nigerian

girls are still kidnapped, the Malaysian airline is still missing, and the United States border continues to be porous. The only thing that has changed is us, the public. We seem to have a severe case of attention deficit disorder when it comes to politics.

So, I decided to see if Mr. Milbank's theory is also correct about Rhode Islanders. Do we have the attention span of a gnat? Alas, I think so. The 38 Studios payoff debacle was relegated to the trash bin as soon as Vincent Cianci announced his candidacy for his former post as mayor of Providence. He got pushed into the background after GoLocal Prov's expose that half of the court magistrates are either General Assembly graduates or family members. That story was trumped by the news that two of the so-called dastardly defendants in the 38 Studios lawsuit, as alleged architects of the deception of the then Economic Development Corporation (EDC), are back in the saddle again earning tens of thousands of dollars from the coffers of the state or its quasi-public agencies. Before all of the above stories, the lowly squid as an official appetizer dominated the debates. You get the point.

Why do national and local stories have the shelf life of a banana? I suppose many people can be blamed (the media is the usual punching bag) but is there something wrong with us, the consumer, of the news? Do we all

need a group discount purchase of Ritalin?

How is it that the reprehensible treatment of veterans returning from the war is now yesterday's ho-hum news? Does anyone this week remember the NAACP's plan to try to stop the violence on the streets of Providence? I think not. Attention to issues right here in Little Rhody fall prey to wandering, not wondering, minds.

The long term effect of our collective ADD is seen during elections. Folks return the same miscreants to office despite their self-dealing and questionable contributions to the body politic. All is forgotten. Why is the public's attention span so short? Is there any solution in sight?

## GREEN: Garden art adds interest

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object will do the same, maybe more effectively. Because, whether it's a chair, a planted container, a beach stone, or a building, it remains stationary as the bees buzz, butterflies flicker, birds zip, woodchucks trundle, and when the rain pours and wind blows (hurricanes notwithstanding).

In fact, I believe that places of stillness are integral to our enjoyment of the garden and exactly why solid objects work so well to draw our gaze. We're desperate for calm in a world of perpetual motion. Or is it just me?

The house and its outbuildings are, of course, the garden's largest solid objects and ornaments. I'm not crazy for the looks of my house but usually find myself gazing towards the prettier garage or shed instead anyway. I especially like the view of my garden against the backdrop of the garage, my carpenter's shop, at twilight when golden inside lights are on and he's concentrating on something at the bench. I am also one of those gardeners who give rain barrels pride of place and use containers, planted or not, as view finders and focal points.

My garden has been so kinetic lately though....yours too? I found it necessary to add to my ornament collection, which I freely admit includes both a plastic flamingo and a gnome. I reintroduced a set of chairs, spray painted blue, to my backyard border view along with a gifted religious statue made of concrete that invokes Zen-like serenity. For my front yard garden I found a hollow metal sphere, slightly larger than a bowling ball, that in its previous life marked a mooring. Now, exactly when I need a moment of calm, my eyes know right where to linger before bouncing around to check everything else out. Kristin Green is the interpretive horticulturist at Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum and author of "Plantiful: Start Small, Grow Big with 150 Plants that Spread, Self-Sow, and Overwinter" (Timber Press). Follow Blithewold's garden blog at <http://blog.blithewold.org>.

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STRAIGHT UP THE MIDDLE

# Time to end the finger pointing and fix the problem

**D**id you know that 560 people wrote in David Ortiz for mayor in the last election? After reading this, my children and I had a long conversation about who is allowed to serve as President, noting that Big Papi could be written in but could not serve because he was born in the Dominican Republic. My thoughts turned to all the other people who could not serve

and I was reminded that today, tens of thousands of children are living in limbo because of the hubris of our American president.

The way things are going for President Obama, he will be lucky to leave the White House with the dignity that was afforded Richard Nixon. The latest blow to the administration has been its appalling bungling of the migration of tens of thousands of undocumented children into the United States.

While it's been front page news around the country in recent weeks, the surge of undocumented children, most of them teens, has been going on for more than a year. Unlike what some conspiracy theorists are saying, this is a humanitarian crisis and the major-

ity of these children are fleeing poverty and unspeakable violence in their home countries — they are runaways and many of them are candidates for asylum. Sadly, they were inspired to make the dangerous journey north with the knowledge that they could slip across our weak border and that if they were caught, there would be few repercussions. Much of the surge began after President Obama announced during his reelection bid that the U.S. would stop deporting certain undocumented children living in the United States. I'm not sure what was lost in translation, but clearly some viewed it as an opening to head north.

Immigration reform has been a front-and-center issue for several years, but partisan feuding (and there is plenty of blame to go around) has prevented anything from getting done. The Obama administration has refused to budge towards the middle and now — with a humanitarian crisis on his watch — the President is in the unenviable position of having to beg Congress for the money to handle a problem that he has been trying to sweep under the rug for many months. Recent news stories reveal that the White House was warned in 2012 about the high number of children coming across the border, but the administration did little to acknowledge the crisis until it began looking for places to

house these children around the country when facilities in border states were overloaded.

Justifiably many governors, including Democrats, have told President Obama publicly and privately that their states cannot afford to take on the burden of housing and caring for thousands of parentless children. Controlling immigration and processing those that cross into this country — even to seek amnesty — is the responsibility of the federal government and falls to a system that needs to be reformed.

While the Obama administration has surfed through many scandals, I think this is the one that may damage his legacy. Hiding a humanitarian crisis at one's border for political reasons is something a third world dictator would condone — not a U.S. President. There's time to turn the tide by showing some decisive leadership, but the clock is ticking.

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TECH TIPS

## Mind your mobile manners

**W**e all rely on our smartphones to keep us connected with friends, family and the office. But while today's technology makes life a lot more convenient, it also makes for some potential etiquette dilemmas.

July is National Cell Phone Courtesy Month — a perfect time to ensure your

habits don't violate any "tech peeves."

Here are some tips from AT&T to follow:

- Keep your smartphone conversations private. If you're in a public place, excuse yourself to take a call — especially if it's likely to get heated, personal or emotional. And if you can't duck out, hang up and return the call later.
- Be conscious of your surroundings. It's never a good idea to discuss private or business-sensitive issues in a public place.
- Excuse yourself. Expecting a call? Tell your coworkers or companions ahead of time, and then excuse yourself quietly when the call comes in.
- Text instead. Texting make staying connected — politely — so much easier. Use texts as a quiet way to send and receive messages.
- Be in the moment. Wherever you are — business meetings, vacation, out with friends — let calls go to voicemail or silence your alerts. Those constant rings, chirps and

alarms can be distracting to others.

■ Use your "inside voice". When you do talk on your smartphone in public, don't yell. As they say in elementary school, use your "indoor voice" and avoid the dreaded "cell yell."

■ Follow rules. Places like schools, hospitals, airplanes, theaters and "quiet cars" restrict cell

phone use for a reason. Be mindful of those rules.

■ Consider headphones. Like to listen to music at the office or while commuting on the train? Bring along headphones so you don't distract others.

With these simple rules, you can stay courteous and connected. *Rick Arieta is AT&T's Rhode Island Retail Sales Manager.*



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# Versatile potatoes make a cradle for crab stuffing

BY LYNDA REGO

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I love this recipe because it's easy, it can be made ahead, and I can freeze half for a future supper on an evening when I get home late.

I serve it as a main course with a green vegetable or salad, but you can make it with smaller potatoes and serve them as a side dish, too.

Obviously, these are versatile enough that you can tweak them and add anything you want. Diced bell peppers or mushrooms, different herbs, or a different cheese. Have fun with them!

- 7-ounce can crabmeat, drained well
- 1/3 cup soft butter
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon seasoning salt (like Lawry's)\*
- Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon minced fresh parsley
- 1 cup grated sharp white cheddar cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika

Scrub potatoes, prick with the tip of a sharp knife top and bottom. Bake in a 400° oven for 1 hour. Cut a slice off the top of each. (If using large potatoes, cut in half). Gently scoop out potato flesh, leaving the shells intact.

In a large mixing bowl, mash potatoes; add butter and stir. Add crabmeat, butter, milk, seasonings, onion, parsley and cheese. Mix to combine.

Stuff mixture back into the potato shells; sprinkle with paprika. Place in a baking dish and return to 400° oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until hot.

Can make ahead and freeze. Thaw and reheat for 20 to 25 minutes.

\* Or, you can use a combination of celery salt, garlic powder and dry mustard.

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Crab-Stuffed Potatoes can be an entree with a green vegetable or salad or made with smaller potatoes and served as a side dish.

## Crab-Stuffed Potatoes

Serves 4

Total time: About 1 3/4 hours

■ 4 medium-sized baking potatoes (or 2 large)

## NIBBLES

Have any food and dining news you want to share? Send it to us at [life@eastbaynewspapers.com](mailto:life@eastbaynewspapers.com).

### Benefit dinner-dance

Local entertainer Doug Botelho will be featured at a dinner-dance to benefit Toby Moran, who is battling cancer. There will be a full macaroni and meatball buffet served with salad, garlic bread, soda or water, and coffee and dessert. July 26, 6 to 10 p.m., at St. Elizabeth's Church Auditorium on Wood St., Bristol. Tickets are going fast, so make sure you don't miss out on this very special night. Contact Maria Ursini at 401/559-0100 or Jennifer Oliveira Mancieri at 401/580-2386.

### Clamboil in Tiverton

The Tiverton Historical Society is holding their annual clamboil on Saturday, 26 July on the grounds of the Chace-Cory House at Tiverton Four Corners, 3908 Main Road. Blount's Clam Chowder will be served at 1 p.m., followed by the clamboil (clams, sausage, sweet potato, white potato, corn, onion, hot dog). Tickets are \$30 each and may be purchased at the Chace-Cory House on Fridays

from 4 to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 4:30 p.m., or at Manchester Tree & Landscaping, 2970 Main Road, Tiverton from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. All tickets must be sold in advance.

### Westport Point Clambake

The Westport Point United Methodist Church will hold their 32nd Annual Clambake on Saturday, July 26, at 1912 Main Road in Westport Point. Chowder and drinks will be served at noon and the bake begins at 1 p.m. The menu includes New England clams, sausage, hot dog, potato, corn, sweet potato, stuffing, and brown bread. The cost is \$40 or \$50 to add lobster. Tickets can be purchased at Partners Village Store or by leaving a message at the church office at 508/636-2036.

### 'Land & Sea Gala' to benefit Tiverton Land Trust

This casually elegant affair will feature signature cocktails and wine and beer provided by Bellevue Wine and Spirits with foods prepared by Dawn Brooks-Rapp, proprietor of Acacia Café. There will be stationary food tables and passed hors d'oeuvres celebrating the bounty of the following local farmers and fishermen: Beresford Beef, Bridgeport Seafood, Sakonnet Oyster, Helger's Turkey Farm, Sakonnet Farms, Roots Farm, Milk & Honey Bazaar, Ferolbink Farm, and Coastal Roasters. Guests will

be seated at tables overlooking the setting sun on the Sakonnet River and the Fogland Marsh area where: Briarhill, 949 Neck Road, Tiverton when: 6 p.m.; Thursday, July 31 cost: \$100 more info: 401/816-0817

### Dinner-dance in Tiverton

A summer dinner-dance sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Columbiettes is on Saturday, July 26, at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7; at the Knights of Columbus, 28 Fish Road, Tiverton. Meat pie and homemade desserts are on the menu, with music by Mariozation Studios and dancing until 11 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call Jesse at 401/297-6604, Terry at 401/625-5914 or Shirley at 401/624-8630.

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# Barbecue 101 — Tips from the experts

Did you even know there is such a thing as the National Barbecue Association (NBBQA)? Well there is, and it has tips, trends and recipes from barbecue and grilling pros from across the country to pass along. According to their president, Roy Slicker of Slick's Que Co. in Bend, Oregon, "BBQ is enjoying a boom right now, so there's never been a better time to break out the equipment and give it a try."

## Trends

While pulled pork and BBQ spare ribs are still the go-to BBQ of choice for many, new and different cuts of meat are gaining fans and making outdoor cooking more accessible to the novice griller or smoker.

"Tri tip is a cut of meat that is popular on the West Coast," explained Chris Anderson, director of marketing at Meyer Natural Foods in Louisville, Ky., "but it's getting more and more popular because it's not expensive and it's fairly easy to prepare. St. Louis style ribs are also tasty, easy to make and wallet-friendly."

## Tips

Members of the National Barbecue Association are BBQ pros — owners of restaurants, catering companies, sauce and rub creators as well as meat and equipment makers — so they are full of advice. What's their best? Here are the top five tips for making the most of the season:

■ Make sure your grill or smoker is in good shape, clean and ready to go. Clean grates; fire to burn off old messes. Also, check your supply of coals and or wood for smoking — you might need to refresh or replenish.

■ Talk to your butcher about what you want to accomplish—they can help you select the right cut and probably offer great tips on prep and cooking, even recipes.

■ Check out equipment options — there's always something new to play with. Cenzeo's Ribalizer, a 2014 NBBQA award of excellence winner, is a unique grill accouterment that makes ribs a snap for novices and pros alike. Past winner grillgrate.com is becoming a must-have for folks who like to grill smaller items such as veggies or

kebobs.

■ Think of rubs as preparation and sauces as finishing elements. "Rubs help enhance flavor during cooking, but sauces shouldn't be added until the end or they will burn," explained DennyMike Sherman of DennyMike's, a Maine-based sauce and seasoning company. "Sauces should also be served on the side so folks can choose their own flavor and amount. That way, guests who like a little heat can ramp it up while tamer guests can go with fruit-based or mild sauces."

■ Experiment and have fun. The only way to master a grill or smoker is to get out there and practice. The NBBQA website also offers an array of recipes along with podcasts with pros from all across the country. Don't cook? Check out the BBQ Trail, an online map of member restaurants, representing some of the very best barbecue across North America.

## Recipes

"When you bust out the grill or smoker, bust out some new recipes as well," encouraged Slicker. "Mix it up and try new things. Outdoor cooking is an excellent way to socialize, enjoy the summer and try your hand at a traditional but trendy way to cook."

For novice cooks who don't have a smoker, the Rib Doctor's Grilled Salmon Filets or Slicker's Tri Tips are awesome options. For more experienced outdoor cooks who like their meat cooked low and slow with a traditional BBQ smoker, try these recipes for classic pulled pork and BBQ ribs.

### The Rib Doctor's Grilled Salmon Filets

Nice center cut salmon filets

Olive oil

Salt and pepper or a favorite rub

BBQ sauce

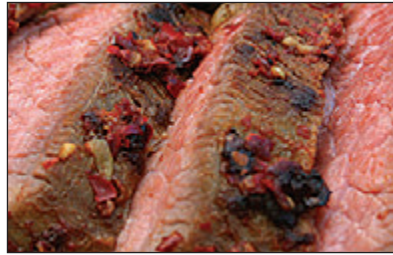
Brush both sides lightly with extra virgin olive oil.

Season filets to taste with kosher salt and pepper or favorite rub.

Place seasoned filets skin side down on a clean, preheated grill.

Rotate filets 90 degrees after 2-3 minutes to create cross grill mark, cook another 2-3 minutes; flesh should turn from orange to opaque pink.

Using a fish spatula flip filet meat



side down and cook another 2-3 minutes.

Using a fish spatula, place filet skin side down on grill and brush with warmed The Rib Doctor Honey Classic or your favorite BBQ sauce, cook another minute.

Remove filet, brush again with warmed BBQ sauce, cool about 5 minutes.

Plate, garnish, serve and enjoy!

*Tip: Cook filets on a fine mesh BBQ wire grill fish rack if concerned about fish flaking apart.*

### Roy Slicker's Tri-Tip

This trendy cut of meat and unique preparation method produce a super tender barbecued tri-tip.

Choice peeled tri-tip

Worcestershire sauce

A favorite rub

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"Mark" the tri-tip on the grill — rotate meat to get noticeable char marks on each side; about 2 min per side. The outside of the meat should look brown with grill marks

Remove from grill and finish in the oven until the internal temperature reaches 118-125 - (this is for rare meat)

Let it rest for 10 minutes before slicing it diagonally

Serve with hot ground horseradish

### DennyMike's St. Louis Style Ribs

Yellow mustard; use any commercial prepared yellow mustard

DennyMike's Sublime Swine or your favorite rub

Ask your butcher for St. Louis style ribs; these are 2.75 lbs. and smaller

If meat is wet, use paper towels to pat dry.

Peel membrane from bone-side of ribs.

Spread mustard all over meat using a basting brush or with gloved hands.

Remove any excess, but don't be too

picky as the mustard will cook off.

Prep meat liberally with rub of choice, place in food safe plastic bags or container and let sit overnight if possible, but at least 2-3 hours before cooking.

Before cooking, remove from refrigerator and let meat rest at room temperature for an hour prior to cooking.

### SMOKING PROCESS (FOR PELLET SMOKER)

Start ribs at 400 degrees for 15 minutes and then lower temperature to 280 degrees for 45 minutes.

Flip and smoke at 180 degrees for 45 minutes then flip back and finish at 280-300 degrees for an additional 30 - 45 minutes or until done at 175-180 degrees.

Spritz ribs occasionally during smoking with unsweetened apple juice (just enough to keep the burnt ends moist).

If using a stick or lump charcoal pit Set temp to 225 degrees. Cook without flipping for about 3-5 hours.

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**DEADLINE: Noon on Friday before publication**

## Wednesday

July 23

**Music at Sunset at Blithewold**

Spread out a blanket and unpack the picnic basket, soak up the warmth of the summer sun, and enjoy the sunset over Narragansett Bay, all while savoring a kaleidoscope of musical performances over the summer. July 23: Ivy Leaf; July 30: Super Chief Trio, August 6: Atwater Donnelly; August 13: The Mikado; August 20: Steel Drum Cote Percussion.

**WHERE:** Blithewold, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol

**WHEN:** Grounds open for picnic set-up, croquet, & lawn games at 5 p.m.; concert begins at 6 p.m.

**COST:** Member \$10, non-member \$15. Purchase a Music at Sunset season pass and save.

**MORE INFO:** Register at blithewold.org

**'Inspirational Lives' film series**

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**WHERE:** Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington

**WHEN:** 1 p.m.

**COST:** Free

**MORE INFO:** barringtonlibrary.org

**Free family concerts at the Weaver Library**

Weaver Library announces an exciting schedule of free outdoor concerts that the whole family will enjoy. The summer continues this Wednesday with The Northeast Navy Showband. Bring a chair, a blanket, and a picnic, or try some delicious foods from a different food truck each week (this week: Mijos Tacos.)

**WHERE:** Weaver Memorial Library, 41 Grove Avenue, East Providence

**WHEN:** Concert 6:30 p.m.; trucks will begin serving at 5:30 p.m.

**COST:** Free

more info: 401/434-2453; eastprovidencelibrary.org

**Finding the Perfect Dog for You**

Are you thinking of adding a new dog or puppy to your home? Whether you're adopting a dog from a shelter or purchasing one from a breeder, come learn the key facts to set your family and your new dog up for success. Presented by Sarah deVries, Behavior Services Manager, Potter League for Animals. Potter Pet U is for humans only; please leave animals at home.

**WHERE:** The Newport Library, 300 Spring Street, Newport

**WHEN:** 6 to 7 p.m.

**COST:** Free

**MORE INFO:** 401/846-0592 x120; AnastaciaS@PotterLeague.org

**Celebrate Batman Day**

This year is the 75th Anniversary of the Caped Crusader! Watch episodes of the classic TV series, check out the library's Batman graphic novel collection and make a pin featuring the caped crusader or your favorite villain. All participants will receive a bag of Batman "swag" compliments of Random

**SPOTLIGHT**



**Outdoor market and festival in Westport**

Gray's Daily Grind will be holding an outdoor market and festival this Sunday, including local farmers, craft people, locally made foods, a petting zoo, pony rides, face painting, craft demonstrations and live music by Charlie Cover and friend.

**WHERE:** Gray's Daily Grind, 638 Adamsville Rd., Westport

**WHEN:** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, July 27

**MORE INFO:** 774/264-9669

**House.**

**WHERE:** Barrington Public Library, 281 County Rd., Barrington

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

**COST:** Free

**MORE INFO:** 401/247-1920 x310; Tanya@barringtonlibrary.org

**Concerts on Commons**

Toph and Tom on guitar and vocals. Next week: Gary Farias. A coastal meal, offering beer, crab cakes, shrimp, hamburgers and all the fixings.

**WHERE:** Little Compton Community Center, 34 Commons

**WHEN:** 6 to 8 p.m.

## Thursday

July 24

**Concerts on the Common**

Bristol's annual Concerts on the Common series is underway. Dates as follows: July 24: East Bay Summer Wind Ensemble; July 31: Douglas Botelho; Aug. 7: Avenue A; Aug. 14: Our Lady of Light Band, Aug. 21: Swansea Community Musicians; Aug. 28: Sophisticated Swing, Big Band. On Sunday, Aug. 31 the final concert, a blockbuster evening by the R.I. Philharmonic, will be held at Independence Park on Thames Street. Michael DiMucci and Friends will play at 5 p.m., followed by the Philharmonic.

**WHERE:** Bristol Town Common

**WHEN:** 7 p.m. July 17; 6:30 p.m. July 14-August 28

**COST:** Free

**Saint Anthony's Feast opens**

The Portsmouth Portuguese American Citizens Club will be holding the 86th annual Saint Anthony's Feast on July 17 through July 20, and will include food,

games, rides, entertainment and fun for all ages. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the midway will open at 5 p.m.; food will be available beginning noon Thursday.

**WHERE:** 35 Power Street, Portsmouth

**WHEN:** Through July 20

**MORE INFO:** 401/683-9858

**Movie Night!**

"A Bugs Life"...with free popcorn.

**WHERE:** Chianese Field, Barrington

**WHEN:** 8:15 p.m.

**COST:** Free

**Mad Science**

Mad Science is on a mission to spark your imagination! This exciting hands-on program uses science to Fizz, Pop, and Boom! These programs are designed for children ages 5-12 only.

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

**WHEN:** 3 p.m.

**COST:** Free

**MORE INFO:** Please sign up by calling 401/245-7686

**Electric Dough with the Rhode Island Museum of Science and Art**

Explore the properties of electricity and creativity using conductive dough. Through hands-on activities, participants will learn how circuits work and the difference between conductive and resistive materials to create electric artwork.

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

**WHEN:** 4 p.m.

**COST:** Free

**MORE INFO:** Please sign up by calling 401/245-7686

**Barn dance in Westport**

Join the Westport Land Conservation Trust to celebrate the 4,000+ acres protected in Westport since 1972 because

**SPOTLIGHT**



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**Warren's got 'Hay Fever'**

Joanne Fayon (of Warren) plays eccentric actress Judith Bliss in Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" UpStage at 2nd Story Theatre, Warren. A bohemian actress, her writer husband, and their two eccentric children each invite a friend to the family summer home where the hosts proceed to foist each guest off on a different family member, with alarming and delightful results.

**WHERE:** 28 Market St., Warren

**WHEN:** Through August 31

**COST:** \$30; \$21 under 21

**MORE INFO:** 401/247-4200; 2ndStoryTheatre.com

of your efforts — including The Barnett Farm, forever protected for Westport's future by a conservation restriction. Featuring Entertainment by Lonesome Jukebox, with food provided by Wes' Rib House and cash bar with brews and wines from Westport River Brewery.

**WHERE:** The Barnett's Farm, 200 Cornell Road, Westport

**WHEN:** 6 to 10 p.m.

**COST:** \$45

**MORE INFO:** westportlandtrust.org

**'RATS! A Rock Opera'**

Four Corners Arts Center is pleased to welcome back the All Children's Theater @ St. Andrews for this year's production: David Tessier's "RATS! A Rock Opera", based on the story of the Pied Piper.

**WHERE:** On the Lawn of the Meeting House, 3850 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners

**WHEN:** 2 p.m.

**COST:** Free

**MORE INFO:** fourcornersarts.org

**Meet soccer legend Antonio Simoes**

The event will begin with a meet-and-greet with Simoes, followed by a 7 p.m. keynote address. Simoes played more than 700 games with Eusebio, one of the top world soccer players to ever play the game.

**WHERE:** New Bedford Whaling Museum, 18 Johnny Cake Hill, New Bedford

**WHEN:** 6 p.m.

**COST:** Free

**MORE INFO:** .whalingmuseum.org; 508/997-0046 x100

**Broadway Comes to Tiverton**

Broadway song & dance man, Matthew LaBanca will perform a wide variety of Broadway musical show tunes.

**WHERE:** Holy Trinity Church, 1956 Main Road, Tiverton

**WHEN:** 7 p.m.

**COST:** \$15

**Opening reception**

Photographs by Richard Barrette, David Robert, and John Lincourt at the Tiverton Town Hall.

**WHERE:** 343 Highland Rd., Tiverton

**WHEN:** 6 to 8 p.m.

## Friday

July 25

**Family Fun Friday at Blithewold**

Aside from a day at the beach, Blithewold's Family Fun Fridays are the ultimate family-friendly way to enjoy an early summer afternoon. Bring a picnic, a blanket to sit on, and enjoy the show! Each week, dance and sing along with the kids to a variety of educational and interactive musical performances. This week: Toe Jam Puppet Band.

**WHERE:** Blithewold, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol

**WHEN:** 11 a.m.

**MORE INFO:** blithewold.org

## Saturday

July 26

**Artisans and botanicals market**

Marketing jewelry, textiles, handmade soaps, lawn art, plants, etc. for yourself, home or garden.

**WHERE:** On The Lawn, Elks Lodge, Bellevue Ave/Pelham St., Newport

**WHEN:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**MORE INFO:** 401/683-3447; 401/683-0146



# 8 Days

## SPOTLIGHT



### Annual 'Art al Fresco' show Sunday

“Art al Fresco,” an outdoor art exhibit sponsored by Bristol Art Museum and the Portsmouth Arts Guild, features work in all media and takes place along the fence and on the sidewalk in front of Linden Place mansion.

WHERE: Linden Place, 500 Hope St., Bristol  
WHEN: Sunday, July 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

of Katniss' bow in this exciting program!

WHERE: George Hail Library, Main St., Warren  
WHEN: 6 p.m.  
COST: Free

## Wednesday July 30

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more info: 401/434-2453; eastprovidencelibrary.org

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COST: Free

### Potter League Offers Low Cost Microchip Clinic

The microchips will be administered by Dr. Toni Ellis, DVM, of Mobile Veterinary Routine Care.

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### Pilates reformer demo with Dawn

Always wanted to try Pilates Reformer classes, but unsure of what it means? Join Dawn Casella for a free Pilates reformer class.

WHERE: Evolution Pilates Studio @ Total Fitness, 685 Metacom Ave., Bristol  
WHEN: 10:30 a.m.  
COST: Free  
MORE INFO: 401/396-9019

### Cultural Survival in Tiverton

A festival of world art, music, and cultures.

WHERE: Tiverton Four Corners Art Center, 3852 Main Road, Tiverton  
WHEN: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
COST: free  
MORE INFO: bazaar.culturalsurvival.org/tiverton

## Sunday July 27

### Summer music program

Barrington Presbyterian Church will again host a summer music program on Sunday mornings through August 17, through which a summer choir will be open to the community each week. All are invited to join in singing on any/all of the days the program will run. All that is required is a brief practice at 9:30 a.m. prior to the 10:00 worship service to learn a fun familiar piece to present to the congregation; no experience is required! This is a fantastic opportunity for first-time singers to join veterans of a high-caliber music program in a relaxed environment.

WHERE: Barrington Presbyterian Church  
WHEN: 9:30 a.m.  
COST: Free  
MORE INFO: 401/245-2218

### 'Broadway Musicals: A Jewish Legacy'

The documentary examines the unique role of Jewish composers and lyricists in the creation of the modern American musical. Showcased are the work of legends such as Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, George and Ira Gershwin, Lorenzo Hart, Richard Rodgers, Oscar Hammerstein, H. Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim.

WHERE: Temple Habonim, 165 New Meadow Road in Barrington  
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.  
COST: Free  
MORE INFO: templehabonim.org; 401/245-6536

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## Monday July 28

### LGBT fair housing rights presentation

Come hear a presentation from the RI Commission for Human Rights and learn about fair housing rights in Rhode Island, focusing on LGBT issues. The event is open to and appropriate for all.

WHERE: Riverside Congregational Church, 15 Oak Avenue, Riverside  
WHEN: 7 p.m.  
More info: 401/222-1144

## Tuesday July 29

### Hunger Games: basic survival course

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**WHERE:** Potter League for Animals, 87 Oliphant Lane, Middletown  
**WHEN:** 5 to 7 p.m.  
**COST:** \$25 fee per microchip  
**MORE INFO:** 401/846-8276

### Music

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

**Bayview Holy Ghost Club**  
 66 Bottom St., Tiverton; 401/624-3995  
 Wednesdays: Pro Karaoke with Rick & Joan

**Benjamin's Sports Club**  
 4 Stafford Road, Tiverton; 401/624-3899  
 Saturdays: Pro Karaoke with Rick & Joan

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

**Custom House Coffee**  
 600 Clock Tower Square, West Main

Road, Portsmouth  
 Sunday: Open mic with Gary Fish, 2-5 p.m., guest musician 3 to 3:45 p.m.

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

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

**Federal Hill Pizza**  
 495 Main St., Warren; 401/245-0045  
 Federal Hill Pizza features live music every Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

**Greenvale Vineyards**  
 Live jazz every Saturday.  
**WHERE:** Greenvale Vineyards, Wapping Rd., Portsmouth  
**WHEN:** 1 to 4 p.m.  
**COST:** \$3

**The Knights of Columbus**  
 28 Fish Rd., Tiverton  
 Karaoke every Friday night with Mari-ozations Studio; from 6:30-11 p.m.; Computer karaoke or BYO CD. Free admission. 50/50 raffle, hosted by Jesse Bertholde 401/297-6604.

### SPOTLIGHT



### The Rank Strangers with Sonny Boy Jorgenson

The Rank Strangers are an original folk fusion country rock and bluegrass band based in South County. They've been playing their very own unique brand of bluegrass in the rank style since 2000. Rhode Island bluesman Sonny Boy Jorgenson opens the show.

**WHERE:** Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton  
**WHEN:** 8 p.m., Friday, July 25  
**COST:** \$10 advance, \$12 at the door  
**MORE INFO:** 401-241-7349; sandywoodsmusic.com

**The Liberal Club**  
 20 Star St., Fall River; 508/675-7115  
 Friday: Pro Karaoke with Rick & Joan

**The Wharf Tavern**  
 215 Water St., Warren; 401/289-2524  
 Live piano music every Friday night.

**LePage's Seafood**  
 439 Maritime St., Fall River; 508/677-2180  
 Fridays: Karaoke

**Mulhearn's Pub**  
 507 North Broadway, East Providence; 401/438-9292. Friday: Rock-a-Blues

**One Pelham East**  
 270 Thames St., Newport; 401/847-9460  
 Wednesday: DJ Blacklist; Thursday: Blockhead; Friday: Envy; Saturday: Brian Scott; Wild Ones; Sunday: Damien Carter; Dueling Pianos; Monday, Bruce Jacques; Tuesday: Stu Sinclair from Never in Vegas

**133 Club**  
 29 Warren Ave., East Providence;

401/438-1330  
 Mondays: Open Mic with Eric & Matt; Wednesdays: Karaoke with Big Bill; Thursdays: Mac Odom Band; Fridays: Stone Leaf; Saturday: Off the Hook; Sunday: Brother to Brother

**Oriental Pearl**  
 576 State Rd., Westport  
 508/675-1501 or 401/435-6565  
 Karaoke every Wednesday and Thursday night with Cal Raye.

**Scampi**  
 657 Park Ave., Portsmouth; 401/293-5844  
 Fridays: Andre Arsenault; Saturdays: Alissa Musto.

**The Valley Inn**  
 2221 West Main Road, Portsmouth  
 Saturdays (through July): The Kane Brothers (Phil & Buddy).

**The V.F.W., Middletown**  
 54 Underwood Lane, Middletown  
 Saturdays: Karaoke, pop, and oldies with Cal Raye

## Theater & Stage

**'Freud's Last Session' at 2nd Story**  
 Legendary psychoanalyst Dr. Sigmund Freud (Ed Shea, right) invites little known Oxford scholar C.S. Lewis (Wayne Kneeland, left) to his home in London. There, the two men address some of the greatest questions of all time as they clash about love, sex, the existence of God, and the meaning of life.

**WHERE:** 2nd Story Theatre Downstage, 28 Market St., Warren  
**WHEN:** Through August 3  
**COST:** \$30  
**MORE INFO:** 401/247-4200; www.2ndstorytheatre.com

**Barrington Enrichment Summer Theatre (B.E.S.T.)**  
 B.E.S.T. is a theatre day camp which runs two three-weeks sessions, each with a morning and an afternoon program. Participants rehearse plays to be performed on the Friday and/or Saturday evenings at the end of the 3 weeks. B.E.S.T. is for ages 8-18 and is a fun, supportive environment to learn and play.

**WHERE:** Barrington High School auditorium  
**COST:** \$300 for full session half day (morning or afternoon), \$575 for full session full day. One-week option: \$150 per week. \$25 additional fee for non-Barrington residents.  
**MORE INFO:** BarringtonCommunityT.wix.com/BarringtonTheatre

**'Guys and Dolls'**  
 Ocean State Theatre Company is proud to continue its summer season with one of America's most popular and successful Broadway musicals, "Guys and Dolls."

**WHEN:** July 9 through July 27  
**WHERE:** 1245 Jefferson Boulevard, Warwick  
**COST:** \$39-\$54  
**MORE INFO:** OceanStateTheatre.org; 401/921-6800.

**Theater workshops in East Providence**  
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**WHEN:** July 7 through August 6; Mon., Tues., and Wed. 9:30 a.m. to noon  
**WHERE:** Weaver Memorial Library, 41 Grove Avenue, East Providence  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** 401/434-2453

**'A Salute to Sinatra'**  
 The Little Theatre of Fall River's July show is a salute to the fabulous music of Frank Sinatra, directed by Paul Allard, with musical direction by Al Deston, III. Created by Deston, it is a revue that includes many of the standard Sinatra tunes we've come to know and love.

**WHERE:** The Firebarn, 340 Prospect St., Fall River  
**WHEN:** Two weekends, from July 17 to the 27; performances begin at 7:30 p.m.  
**COST:** \$16  
**MORE INFO:** 508/675-1852; littletheatre.net.

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# Kids & Outdoors

## Explorers Program

Kids ages 6-10 can become nature explorers this summer at Goosewing! Each week we'll get another close up look at the world with games, nature exploration and hikes. Attend one or all. Adult accompaniment required.

**WHERE:** 140 S Shore Rd, Little Compton  
**WHEN:** 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Thursdays July 3 through August 28  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** nature.org/rhodeisland

## Toe Jam Puppet Band

Sing, dance and play the hour away with New Bedford's favorite, the Toe Jam Puppet Band at the Buttonwood Park Zoo every Monday morning.

**WHERE:** Buttonwood Park Zoo, 425 Hawthorn St., New Bedford  
**WHEN:** Every Monday at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.  
**COST:** Zoo admission plus \$5/family  
**MORE INFO:** 508/991-6178; bpzoo.org

## Toddler tales

Enjoy a zooper fun story time at the zoo! Includes a snack and a craft/activity. Recommended for ages 3-5. Please note there is no Toddler Tales on Thursday, August 14.

**WHERE:** Buttonwood Park Zoo, 425 Hawthorn St., New Bedford  
**WHEN:** Every Thursday at 10:30 a.m.  
**COST:** Free with zoo admission  
**MORE INFO:** 508/991-6178; bpzoo.org

## Children's story hour

Miss Margie reads several theme-related story and picture books geared towards the pre-school set, followed by craft time allowing the children to express their creativity based on the fun facts and stories they just heard.

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

## Young children's story hour

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

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

## Children's Reading Circle

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

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

## Love LEGOs?

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

**WHERE:** George Hail Library, Main St., Warren  
**WHEN:** 3:30-4:30 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** For children in grades K-5 with an adult. Email ghchildrensroom@gmail.com.

## My First Movies

My First Movies is a playdate designed expressly for toddlers and their parents. It transforms a movie theater into a joy-filled, high-energy place where entertaining and educational films are shown and interaction is highly encouraged.

The lights are left on while preschoolers can sing and dance along with movies that have been specially made for them. Adding to the festivities, every movie event is emceed by BabyFirst star, Mitten the Kitten, who appears live and in-person to encourage audience interaction.

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

## Li'l Peeps

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

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

## Buggy Ice Cream Social

Back by popular demand! Come explore the field for insects, spiders and other creepy crawlies. Afterwards, cool off with a make-your-own ice cream sundae.

**WHERE:** Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol  
**WHEN:** 1:30 to 3 p.m.; July 19, 23, and August 10  
**COST:** \$5/member child, \$7/non-member child  
**MORE INFO:** Advance registration is required at asri.org

# Arts & Antiques

## 'The Blue Series: A Day in the Life of an Endangered Whale'

Art Exhibit by Denise Melucci, a native of Rhode Island and a self-taught artist. Her work has decorated the walls of many establishments throughout the state, including a display at the State House in Providence. Come view paintings featuring whales in their natural habitat, fighting to survive in today's world. Each work provides an up-close look into the lives of our endangered friends.

**WHERE:** Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol  
**WHEN:** 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; daily Through August 30  
**COST:** Free with Admission  
**MORE INFO:** asri.org

# Trips & Tours

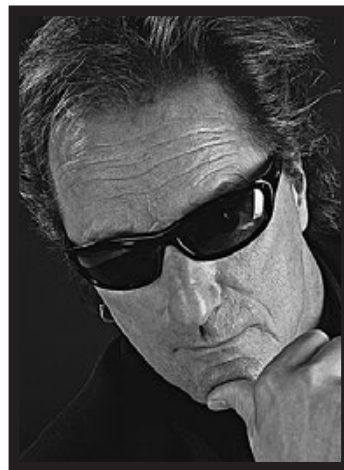
## Cruising the Thimble Island

The Thimbles are an archipelago of several islands of various sizes that surface at low tide, off Branford, east of New Haven. To learn all about the islands and their history, as well as folklore, join Barrington Community School and travel to Stony Creek, the nearest mainland village, for a late morning narrated cruise. After the cruise, visit the Stony Creek Museum and then enjoy a delicious 3-course

# SPOTLIGHT

## Newport BridgeFest

Sandywoods Center for the Arts in Tiverton will serve as the Motif Magazine Main Stage for the 2014 edition of Newport BridgeFest. Sandywoods will be hosting four great nights of rock, reggae, ska, roots, blues, and Americana music. The four-night lineup includes The Skinny Millionaires, Pier Jump, The Mad Clatter, La Méchante et le Connard, The Copacetics, Oshun Roots, Panoramic View, Joe Fitz & They Don't featuring James Montgomery (pictured), Shotgun, The Little Compton Band, Able Thought, and The Mighty Good Boys. On Wednesday, July 30, Sandywoods will host a 6 p.m. pre-concert BBQ dinner to benefit injured firefighter Braden Leonard. The cost is \$10 per person and all proceeds will go to Team Braden Strong.



**WHERE:** Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton  
**WHEN:** 8 p.m., Monday-Thursday, July 28 to 31  
**COST:** \$5  
**MORE INFO:** 401-241-7349; sandywoodsmusic.com

luncheon with choice of entrée at a local restaurant.

**WHERE:** Stony Creek, Connecticut  
**WHEN:** Friday, August 1. Barrington departure will be at 8 a.m.; return will be by 4:30 p.m.  
**COST:** \$85 BCS members/\$95 non-members.  
**MORE INFO:** 401/245-0432; barrcommschool.com

## Walking tours of Bristol

On Thursdays, the Bristol Historical & Preservation Society offers walking tours around downtown Bristol. In case of rain, walks do not take place.

**WHERE:** Walks start at the Society, 48 Court St., Bristol  
**WHEN:** 3 p.m.  
**COST:** Free to members; \$5 to others  
**MORE INFO:** 401/253-7223; www.bhpsri.org

## Wednesday walk-arounds at Blithewold

Docents tell the story of the Van Wickle/McKee family, the original owners of this beautiful seaside garden estate. Visitors experience breathtaking views of Narragansett Bay and see the Mansion decorated with original furnishings just as it was when the family lived here. The guided tour continues through the grounds where magnificent trees and a variety of colorful gardens demonstrate Blithewold's prominence in horticulture.

**WHERE:** Blithewold Visitor Center, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol  
**WHEN:** 1 and 2:30 p.m.; Wednesdays  
**COST:** \$5 per person in addition to regular admission  
**MORE INFO:** Register at blithewold.org

## Maine birding with Norman Bird Sanctuary

Join the Norman Bird Sanctuary for a weekend birding trip to Maine this August. We will meet at Clay Brook Mountain Lodge in Maine's beautiful western mountain region. Experienced birders and general nature lovers alike are encouraged to take advantage of

this rare opportunity through NBS. We will explore multi-elevation bird habitats from the low-lands up to boreal forest on this guided van tour. Program fee includes a Saturday tour, two nights' lodging, and all meals Friday evening through Sunday morning at Clay Brook.

**WHEN:** Friday to Sunday, August 15 to 17.  
**COST:** \$300 members, \$350 non-members  
**MORE INFO:** normanbirdsanctuary.org; call Rachel Holbert at 401/846-2577 ext 33 or email at rholbert@normanbirdsanctuary.org

# Markets

## Mt. Hope farmers' market

This farmers' markets showcases many local vendors selling fresh produce, meat and fish, along with baked goods and other treats. The Acacia Cafe food truck serves breakfast and lunch. There will also be live music, demonstrations, kids' activities, knife-sharpening, clothing and electronics drives and more.

**WHERE:** Mt. Hope Farm barn, 300 Metacom Ave., Bristol  
**WHEN:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays  
**MORE INFO:** mounthopemarket@gmail.com.

## Farmers market at Sandywoods

The Sandywoods Farmers Market? is open every Thursday, rain or shine. Vendors sell fresh produce, chicken and duck eggs, pastured poultry, baked goods, homemade jams and honey, goat milk soap and other organic locally sourced personal care products, handmade crafts and jewelry, and more. Free admission and live entertainment. The Sandywoods market

accepts cash, credit cards and SNAP EBT cards.

**WHERE:** Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton  
**WHEN:** Thursdays, 4 to 7 p.m.  
**MORE INFO:** 401/241-7349; www.sandywoodsmusic.com

## Westport farmer's market

The Trustees welcome all to enjoy the relocated Westport Farmer's Market at Westport Town Farm on Saturdays all season long starting June 14. The market will host over 12 local vendors offering items ranging from local shellfish, fresh flowers, vegetables, jewelry and much more.

**WHERE:** Westport Town Farm, 830 Drift Rd., Westport  
**WHEN:** Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**MORE INFO:** sconners@ttor.org

## Aquidneck Growers Markets open for summer

Aquidneck Growers' Market has opened their summer market season. With a full complement of 25 returning, favorite vendors, and some exciting new ones, the markets also host live local music at every market. where: Aquidneck Vineyard in Middletown and Memorial Boulevard in Newport

**WHEN:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays in Middletown; 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays in Newport  
**MORE INFO:** aquidneckgrowersmarket.org

## Rogers Free Library book sale

Ongoing sale featuring adult, young adult and children's books. Also available are DVDs, audio books and puzzles. All items are reasonably priced with proceeds benefiting the library.

**WHERE:** Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol  
**WHEN:** 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday  
**MORE INFO:** 401/253-6948

## Barrington Library book sale

Ongoing sale featuring fiction, nonfiction, and children's books.

**WHERE:** Barrington Library, County Road, Barrington  
**WHEN:** 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday  
**MORE INFO:** 401/247-1920

## Portsmouth Senior Center thrift shop

Spring and summer clothing is now available, in addition to gift and decorative and household items.

**WHERE:** 110 Bristol Ferry Rd., Portsmouth  
**WHEN:** Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.  
**MORE INFO:** 401/683-4106

## Yard sale in Westport

The Acoaxet Chapel of Westport will be holding a yard sale with all proceeds going to support the upcoming Missions Trip to La Romana, Dominican Republic. The team has been helping to build a hospital and school, and provide safe drinking water and bathrooms for Haitian migrant workers living in horrible conditions. where: 934 Crandall Road, Tiverton when: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturday, July 19

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# East Bay Real Estate

## MEET ZACHARY PEZZULLO: A YOUNG REALTOR WITH BIG DREAMS

BY JOAN D. WARREN

Zachary Pezzullo was born and raised in Bristol, where he currently resides. He went to elementary school at St. Philomena's School in Portsmouth, and high school at Bishop Stang in North Dartmouth, Mass., where he graduated Magna Cum Laude.

He is currently finishing an associate's degree at CCRI, and will attend URI to earn a bachelor's degree in business. He joined the William Raveis team last April and considers himself lucky to have found such a great group of people to work with.

### WHY ARE YOU IN REAL ESTATE?

"I was looking for a career that would allow flexibility to continue my education and give me the opportunity to work in a people based industry that had substance. Real estate is not only an interesting and creative business, but provides immense gratification in helping people make one of the biggest decisions in their life — home ownership."

**BUCKET LIST:** "I want to finish my degree in business, become the #1 real estate agent in America, scratch that — the world — record my own album, jump out of a plane, be the lead in a Martin Scorsese movie (or the supporting role), get drafted by the Pats and be Brady's new go-to wideout, write an autobiography, own a vineyard in Italy, and above all, provide my clients with the best, courteous and professional service."

### WHAT ARE YOU READING?

"I'm currently reading the 'Game of Thrones' series so I don't have to wait a whole year to find out what happens next!"

### BEST VACATION:

"As a kid, my aunt and uncle would take all the kids to Lake Winnepesaukee every year and rent cabins on the lake. Swimming, canoeing, ghost stories, campfires, rope swinging, and my uncle's favorite — sailing — would fill our days. But nothing was better than the endless nights around the Risk game board plotting global domination."

### HOBBIES:

"My hobbies include fre-

### Zachary Pezzullo

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quenting the gym, trail running, Frisbee, basketball, golf — pretty much any active activity. Playing guitar, cooking, the occasional poker game, and my favorite — a warm night out with good friends, good stories, and a couple cold

ones!" **FAVORITE PLACE FOR COFFEE** "My favorite place for a cup of coffee is the Sunset Cafe on Hope Street. Best sandwich on the menu: Sausage, egg and cheese on cinnamon raisin bread. Absolute perfec-

tion!" **LUNCH WITH ANYONE:** "If I could have lunch with anyone, it would have to be the man, the myth, the legend, Bill Murray. The reason being, it is Bill Murray ... enough said."

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**REMODELED GEM**  
**Barrington:** This Barrington property has been remodeled and expanded, two full baths, huge master suite, closets galore, stainless, granite, cherry cabinets, gleaming hardwoods, open floor plan. Oversized heated two car garage. This is definitely not a drive by. **\$275,000 Jazzmine Napolitano 401-225-7070**



**NEW LISTING**  
**Bristol:** This Completely Remodeled 3 Bed Home offers custom cabinets SS appliances, fenced yard, new roof, electric, plumbing & more! Large yard with new patio ready for entertaining! Nothing to do here but move in! Must see, Not a Drive by! **\$214,999 Jessica Andrade 401-573-5697**



**OPEN SUNDAY 12-2**  
**2 Belvedere Ave Barrington:** Lovely Sowams Ranch. Well maintained home w/ new exterior siding, young roof & boiler. 3 Beds, 1 1/2 Baths, fireplace, hardwoods, open kitchen & dining, den, finished lower level w/ family room & office. Corner lot, short walk to water. **\$319,000 Robin Lozito 401-486-6937**



**NEW 3 FAMILY**  
**East Providence:** Great Multi Family - 2 Units Already Rented! 2 Car garage, nice yard w/ fireplace. Units are as follows: 3 bed, 2 bed, and 1 bed. Vinyl siding, newer windows, & some interior upgrades. Off street parking & zoned commercial **\$244,900 Jane Marshall 401-486-4847**



**MINT 2 FAMILY**  
**Warren:** This two family is in MINT condition! Large eat in kitchen, spacious bedrooms, new roof, gas heating systems, ample parking, gigantic shed, freshly painted, spotless, impeccably maintained. Close to the bike path, dining, theater fabulous location! **\$259,000 Jazzmine Napolitano 401-225-7070**



**OPEN SUNDAY 1-3**  
**1 Phillips Street Barrington:** Grand Colonial with beautiful moldings. 4 Beds, including master with fireplace & bath. Central air, 2 fireplaces, granite & stainless kitchen, fenced in yard with covered screened gazebo, & new sprinkler system. Near water, marina, & bikepath **\$559,000 Deb Almeida 401-556-5017**



**HOUSE FOR RENT**  
**Barrington:** This Large Cottage-style home is only steps to Palmer River. Features EIK with slider to slate patio, private backyard and shed. Take advantage of one of RI's highly ranked school systems. Quiet street and easy access to East Bay Bike Path and Waterfront. **\$1400/Month Elise Oullette 401-714-9672**



**NEW LISTING**  
**Seekonk:** Well Maintained One Owner 3 Bed Dormer Cape on over an acre is ready for you to move right in. Large living room with custom built fireplace, dining room, eat in kitchen, a large 3 season bonus room, A/C, hardwoods, sprinklers, newer roof, & furnace! **\$260,000 Deb Donahue 401-419-4165**



**ONE OF A KIND TOWNHOUSE**  
**Bristol:** One-of-a kind townhouse in historic Codman Place. Old world craftsmanship throughout including marble FP, beautiful woodwork, LG windows, high ceilings, unique light-filled MBR w/ gorgeous arched windows. Landscaped grounds, garage. Walk to downtown. **\$269,000 Deb Jobin 401-527-7894**



**SOLD**  
**Bristol:** Gorgeous Colonial! Stunning 3 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath, Kitchen w/ Stainless Steel Appliances, Center Island, Gleaming Hardwoods, Central Air, Master Suite w/ Jacuzzi, Finished Lower Level, Slider to Deck & Private Fenced-in Backyard, 1 Car Heated Garage. **\$349,000 Lori Gardiner 401-265-2594**

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**House of the Week**

# Horse farm in the heart of Westport

Just off the beaten path in the heart of the Westport countryside is a beautiful property waiting for a new owner to call home. The house, an antique farmhouse, is the center of more than eight acres of open fields, riding trails and woodlands. The home has three bedrooms and a full bath with an open living concept on the first floor, with hardwood floors and a large covered porch overlooking the vast grounds.

While maintaining its charm and detail from the past, the Gambrel Colonial-style home has been updated for today's living. Built in 1740, there is more than 2,300 square feet of living space. Upgrades include a newer roof, windows and septic system. For the horse lovers, a four-stall official round ring for quarter horses, a viewing catwalk, loading dock, tack room, equipment garage and more. An auxiliary barn has two additional stalls. The property has lush perennials and mature plantings and is located less than two miles from the Atlantic Ocean. There is potential for a three-lot subdivision.



**By the numbers**

**\$599,000**  
**8.2 acres**  
**3 bedrooms**  
**2,306 sq. ft.**  
**4-stall barn**

**774-678-1999,**  
**Karen Barney,**

**Keller Williams**  
**Realty**

**Barn:** The property includes a four-stall barn with riding ring, loading dock, tack room and more.

**Kitchen/stairs:** The first floor has an open floor plan with hardwoods throughout.

**House:** This Westport farmhouse was built in 1740 and today includes more than 2,300 square feet of living space.



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**South Tiverton** - 3 Bed Gambrel, 2 baths, wood floors, wood stove, 60,000 SF Lot. 26x36 separate 3 stall, 2 story garage with full loft. **\$379,000**



**South Tiverton** - Horse Farm/Equestrian Center in South Tiverton near Four Corners - 32 acres with trails to abutting conservation land. 40+ stalls, large riding ring; includes spacious modern waterview home, plus historic 2 family home & several income producing outbuildings. Excellent annual income. **Asking \$2,500,000.**



**Tiverton** - 3 bed Antique Farmhouse on 3.7 acres; meadows and woods. Garage and barn. Near conservation land and horse trails. Minutes to Tiverton Four Corners. **\$279,000**



**32+ Acres in South Tiverton near Weetamoo Woods.** Good location for horses, mini farm, or possible subdivision. House in need of total rehab. Sale subject to Probate Court approval. **\$350,000**



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



**South Tiverton** - Modern facility with several large barns/garages on 17+ acres; waterviews, stonewalls, development possibility. Ideal for storage, boat storage, construction company or excavation business. Commercial use is subject to zoning approval. **\$699,000**



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



**Little Compton** - Shingled 2 bedroom Cottage in walking distance to beach with fabulous ocean views and nice yard. **\$499,000**



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



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



**Tiverton - South Tiverton** - Walking distance to historic Four Corners. Beautiful, spacious Cape Cod style home on 4+ acre lot overlooking Nonquit Pond. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, studio/home office in walkout lower level. **\$495,000**

# REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
<b>BARRINGTON</b>			
4 Hope Lane	Sherief Redael-Edel and Kimberly Reda	Jarle Meservy and Jon Pollock	\$739,700
1 Ormand Drive	Corinne Lachac	FHLM	\$259,000
19 Sherwood Lane	Leslie C. Mohlman	Kathleen A. Almeida	\$568,000
2 Overlook Road	Kristopher and Kate Davignon	Derek and Suzanne Wallen	\$790,000
8 Glenfield Road	Carlos and Nicole Dominguez	Robin Dewey	\$547,500
10 Wedgewood Lane	Gregg and Alison Burke	Jacob and Leslie Mohlman	\$396,000
38 Centennial Ave.	Darlene A. Dorocz	Madelyn A. Lavin	\$328,000
131 County Road	Nancy Stanek	Allen and Priscilla Kneeland	\$420,000
7 Crestwood Road	Sharon and Michael Monsour	Carole and Richard Toselli	\$844,000
10 Field Lane	Alexandra Noble	Greg and Alison Burke	\$245,000
31 Walter St.	Richard and Karen Conti	David A. Shepperton	\$220,500
10 Kyle St.	Thomas and Kara Estrella	Kevan T. Hauver	\$221,000
23 Homestead Ave.	Keiko Furyua	Joseph and Cynthia Holshoe	\$551,000
<b>BRISTOL</b>			
104 Woodlawn Ave.	Wayne and Joan Wallace	Donna L. Ligeiro	\$325,000
68 Dewolf Ave.	Antonio Andrade	Jose and Maria Salema	\$160,000
24 Patricia Ann Drive	Thomas C. Cranson	Alison M. Heru	\$429,500
4 Lawn St.	Keith and Nicole Lang	James M. Towers	\$375,000
46 Belvedere Drive	Steven and Shana Giarrusso	Daniel White	\$291,500
65 Court St.	65 Court Street LLC	Carlos G. Bettencourt	\$156,000
6 Belvedere Drive	William and Terinna Hartnett	FNMA	\$254,000
10 Howe St., #1	Harry Hoffman	John J. Skelly	\$245,000
686 Hope St.	Stephen DaPonte	Michael W. Rossi	\$640,000
4 Alma Ave.	Rboert and Claire Frye	Leevon Jacobs and Bethany McNamara	\$239,000
134 Berry Lane	Christopher and Beth Snyder	Paul J. Silva	\$349,000
8 Etelvina Ct.	Ann M. Link	Jeffrey and Pamela A. Andrade	\$354,000
66 Ferry Road	Brian and Paula McCormick	Sean and Kimberly McCormack	\$135,000
646 Wood St.	Nicholas Mastrostefano and Brittany Gomes	FNMA	\$170,777
37 Prospect St.	Christy and Joanne Sica	Thomas and Jennifer Pasqual	\$249,000
80 Wood St.	Patricia Millan	Marshall and Alice Hapworth	\$291,000
737 Metacom Ave.	ELJ Inc.	Anne M Goulart	\$280,000
41 Defiance Ave.	James and Dina Konz	Robert and Claire Frye	\$520,000
1370 Hope St.	Gregory Mckenzie	Muhanad Al-Chalabi	\$300,000
6 Howe St., #2	Douglas and Lauri Lyman	John and Elizabeth Devine	\$210,000
3 Bristol Woods Drive, #A	Gregory Oliver	Kristin A. Tengren	\$200,000
11 Seal Island Road, #11	Anthony and Joan Tokarz	M. Eloise Unbekant T.	\$447,000
49 Ansonia Ave., #49	Karen A. Guido	Louis Victorino	\$236,000
101 Windward Ln., #101	Robert and Jean Bretz	Elizabeth and Allison Argo	\$326,000
343 Spinnaker Ln., #343	Robert and Marilyn Forbes	Samuel and Marie Kerns	\$275,000
120 Broadcommon Road	Pacifica Const Consultant	Common Road Realty	\$515,000
663 Metacom Ave., #2	Christopher and Michael Keller	FHLM	\$201,397
665 Metacom Ave., #10	Louis G. Abilheira and Allison C. Belknap	Unit 10 Courtyard LLC	\$225,000
10 Deer Run Road	Ronald and Justine Louro	Deer Run Developers	\$157,000
751 Metacom Ave., #11	Amy E. Rose	Kanes Way LLC	\$109,900
751 Metacom Ave., #14	James V. Conte	Kanes Way LLC	\$109,900
72 Griswold Ave.	Thomas and Cynthia Carroll	Captain John Dewolf Farm	\$13,125
72 Griswold Ave.,	Susan C. Maloney T.	Captain John Dewolf Farm	\$13,125
147 Bayview Ave.	Jacob K. Carvalho	Joseph O. Bragantin Jr. LT and Ann M. Carvalho	\$65,000
Roseland Avenue	Dennis Leonardo	FNMA	\$73,900
<b>EAST PROVIDENCE</b>			
160 Hazard Ave.	Katie and Michael Karikas Jose and Maria DaSilva	\$164,000	
60 Read St.	Robert F. Vala	Leonard A. Pimentel	\$166,000
100 Woodward Ave.	David M. Reitman	Jose and Barbara Cordeiro	\$165,000
201 Waterman Ave.	James R. Barrows	Apex Mortgage Corp.	\$145,100
68 Bluff St.	Thomas J. Hicks	Jo-Ann Chandler	\$180,000
189 Ferris Ave.	Kristin A. Tengren	Crawford FT and Stanley Crawford	\$177,000
9 Peach Orchard Drive	David and Luann Hall	Simon Amaral and Jessica Benedetti	\$257,000
37 Bullocks Point Ave., #3A	Carole and Barry Marshall	Christine A. Matell	\$165,000
<b>LITTLE COMPTON</b>			
26 Old Stone Church Road	Charles and Rebecca Maguire	Ronlad and Margaret Joubert	\$255,000
6 Bramblewood Cross Road	Shanna K. Vachon	Jayne R. Duggan	\$326,000
11 Ocean Drive	Sean and Katharine Newth	Charles Truwit and Paula Picard	\$609,000
110 Holly Berry Hill Road	Cynthia Sharp and Donald Rejkowski	Jack and Cathy Murray	\$152,000
75 Crandall Road	Jan Horecky	Helen Costa and Dorothy Bettencourt	\$280,000
97 Foxboro Ave.	Brett Arruda	Nicole A. Charboneau and Nicole A. Oliveira	\$215,000
<b>PORTSMOUTH</b>			
1230 E Main Road	Peter J. Raposa	Bank New York Mellon Tr.	\$150,000
44 Sherwood Ter.	Monique and James Grauer	Lynnette and Paul Dow	\$295,000
107 Cromwell Drive	Patricia and James DiMarino	Stephanie A. Dabulis and Robert A. Bisang	\$667,000
567 Bristol Ferry Road	Susan and John Borden	Francis K. Murphy	\$287,500
151 Heritage Drive	Nicole and David Oliveira	Jane and Domenic Bitto	\$368,000
23 Sequoia Lane	Matthew R. Brown and Sara R. Corbishley	Belmira J. Silvia	\$253,500
31 Echo Lane	Erin and Keith Cross	Rosemarie and Ralph Lamp	\$265,000
237 Sprague St.	Manuel J. Soares	Charlotte and Peter Moniz	\$150,000
61 Pine Tree Road	Patricia M. Mace	Elaine M. McDermott and Paul Dube	\$205,000
4 Flint Corn Road	Delaine and Ronald Avard	Jeanne and Robert Anthony	\$260,000
67 General Sullivan Cir.	Anthony and Autumn Anderson	Marlene and Steven Yanovsky	\$505,000
66 Ferry Landing Cir., #66	Maureen Kielbasa	David F. Rossi	\$445,000
Old Mill Ln., #71	Middle Creek Farm LLC	Little Creek Farm Dev LLC	\$1,344,000
<b>TIVERTON</b>			
33 Bud Way	Daniel K. White	Patricia Christiansen LT and Wayne C. Christiansen	\$377,000
25 Island View Drive	Joel S Kane	George J. Solas RET and Mary Norris	\$350,000
196 Chace Ave.	Steven E. Callahan	Anne M. Coakley and Ernest M. Correia	\$179,000
Lake Road	Michael Ryan	Almy Sidney C. Est. and Raymond G. Lundgren	\$88,000
177 High Hill Road	Timothy W. Fetter	Jennifer L. Zuch and Patrick J. Gennardo	\$935,000
56 Teaberry Lane	Katherine and Andrew Stanne	Marcy Hall	\$385,000
Main Road	Brenda J. Mottram and Marguerite C. Rizzi	Sherrí Landes-Borreson	\$120,000
<b>WARREN</b>			
107 Cutler St.	Robert C. Preite and Ashley A. Martin	David Brimmer	\$165,000
24 Kinnicut Ave.	Angela Pasquarello and Denis F. Vieira	Russell and Lou Lyne	\$362,000
245 Metacom Ave.	FNMA	Dennis J. Santos	\$153,951
775 Main St.	Kathryn M. Beresford	Brian K. Chidester and Mary K. Rapien	\$80,000
79 Market St.	Brian and Renee Macdougall	Manuel and Debra Vieira	\$235,000
72 Seymour St.	Celtic Roman Group LLC	Providence Dev LLC	\$181,476
179 Schoolhouse Road	Matthew and Whitney Sheldon	Charles and Melissa Harris	\$238,000
8 Pokanoket Trail	John M. Rogue and Roberta A. Medeiros	Alan F. Moody	\$365,000
95 Coomer Ave.	Michael and Dena Brown	Doreen E. Beck	\$227,500
10 Strawberry Lane	Jarle Z. Meservy and Jon M. Pollock	Arlene M. Scott LT and Arthur Scott Jr. LT	\$369,000
15 Cornell Ave.	Cheryl and Holly Smith	Joan B. Wujcik	\$210,000
198 Touisset Road	Peter and Julia Saulino	WBR LLC	\$135,000

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ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
<b>WARREN</b>			
510 Child St., #101A	Erica A. Cavaliere	Paula J. Mello	\$99,900
510 Child St., #202B	Linda M. Lomax	David Williamson	\$105,000
15 Laurel Lane	Dolores Germano	Huftalen Survivors T. and Waldron M. Huftalen	\$105,000
19 Bradbury St.	Christine J. Audet and James D. Kelly	Thomas H. Bates	\$168,500
<b>WESTPORT</b>			
168 Old County Road	Joshua J. Arruda	Marjorie A. Lombardi	\$259,900
967 Drift Road	Margaret and Trevor Hamilton	Christopher and Lena Batt	\$405,000
479 Main Road	Edwardo and Maria Ferreira	Mary T. Petti and Noreen S. Camba	\$245,000
570 Adamsville Road	Richard and Catia Pereira-Pimentel	John R. Bevis and Marsha S. England	\$295,000
Rita Street	Bristol Pacific Homes Inc.	Twin Pines Westport RT and Ralph K. Mulford	\$125,000
Sodom Road	Cheryl L. Butler and Roland D. Souza	Mark and Stephanie Pawlak	\$165,000



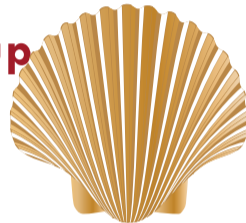
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**NEW LIST**



**BARRINGTON**

Charming Dutch 3-4 bedroom Colonial with many updates. Newer baths, hardwoods, living room w/fireplace, newly finished basement, great fenced yard, newer heating, electric, windows & much more! \$359,900 Debbie Gold 401-640-0403

**NEW LIST**



**RIVERSIDE**

Well maintained 3 bedroom Cape featuring hardwoods throughout updated kitchen with Corian counters and Sub Zero fridge. Nicely landscaped lot. \$209,900 Mary Ann Sousa 401-862-2378 & Anthony Young 401-855-3716

**FOR RENT**



**BRISTOL**

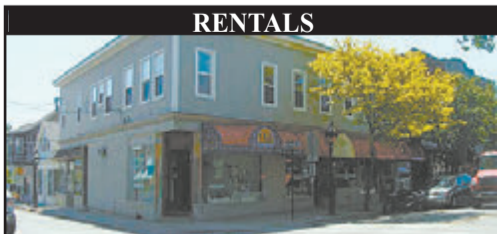
1st Floor w/ 2 beds, living rm, dining rm & storage room. Built ins, replacement windows, gas heat, good closet space, 1 car garage included. Tenant pays utilities. Water paid by owner. Coin op laundry in basement. \$975/month Donna Holmes 401-578-9905

**WARREN**



New roof, windows, heating system, kitchen and baths. Large master w/ full bath. Cathedral ceilings & 2nd full bath w/ laundry. Walk to water, mooring rights, beach association. \$177,000

**RENTALS**



**WARREN**

Completely renovated 2nd floor with 3 units available for rent - 2-2 bed \$1,000/mo & 3 bed \$1,200/mo. Commercial space also available. Howard Lukoff 401-533-7743

**SEEKONK**

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ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
<b>BARRINGTON</b>									
4 Rustwood Drive	Sunday, July 27	11 am-12:30 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$479,900	Residential Properties	Lisa Schryver	401-245-9600
2 Fourth St.	Sunday, July 27	11 am-1 pm	R Ranch	4	2	\$399,000	Residential Properties	Patty Deal	401-245-9600
28 Washington rd	Sunday, July 27	11:30 -1:30 pm	R Ranch	3	2.5	\$339,000	Residential Properties	Maureen Weaver	401-245-9600
4 Deep Meadow Road	Sunday, July 27	12-1:30 pm	Cape	5	3.5	\$849,000	Residential Properties	Marlene Manchester	401-245-9600
3 Hunt Drive	Sunday, July 27	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	5	3.5	\$699,000	Residential Properties	Kate Coogan	401-245-9600
38 Mathewson Road	Sunday, July 27	12-2 pm	Cottage	0	1	\$549,000	Residential Properties	Patty Deal	401-245-9600
425 Sowams Road	Sunday, July 27	1-2:30 pm	Cape	4	2	\$326,500	Residential Properties	Laurie Fletcher	401-245-9600
10 Edwin St.	Sunday, July 27	1:30-3:30 pm	Victorian	3	2.5	\$449,000	Residential Properties	Nancy Tobias	401-245-9600
253 Rumstick Road	Sunday, July 27	1:45-3:15 pm	Ranch	3	2.5	\$915,000	Residential Properties	Marlene Manchester	401-245-9600
2 Belvedere Ave.	Sunday, July 27	12-2 pm	Ranch	3	1.5	\$319,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Robin Lozito	401-486-6937
1 Phillips St.	Sunday, July 27	1-3 pm	Colonial	4	3	\$559,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Deb Almeida	401- 556-5017
<b>EAST PROVIDENCE</b>									
43 Algonquin Road	Sunday, July 27	2-3:30 pm	Cape	3	1	\$229,500	Residential Properties	Barbara Stamp	401-245-9600
<b>LITTLE COMPTON</b>									
25 Tompkins Lane	Saturday, July 26	2-4 pm	Other	4	3	\$699,000	Keller Williams Newport	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252
30 Tuniper Lane	Sunday, July 27	11 am-1 pm	Other	3	2.5	\$475,000	Keller Williams Newport	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252
35 West Main Road	Sunday, July 27	2-4 pm	Other	3	1.5	\$425,000	Keller Williams Newport	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252
<b>PORTSMOUTH</b>									
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60 Philip Ave.	Sat. & Sun., July 26 & 27	1-3 pm	Other	1	2	\$399,000	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Carol Guimond	401-418-0462
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37 Sloop Lane	Sunday, July 27	1-3 pm	Condo	2	2.5	\$629,000	Waters Edge	Meg Little	401-245-4098
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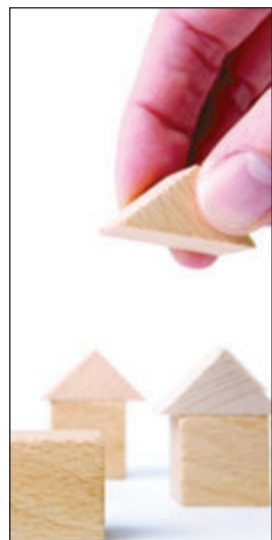
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### Barrington

**BARRINGTON:** 15 Hunt Dr. (Middle Highway to end of Pine St to Hunt Dr.) Saturday and Sunday, July 26th & 27th. 9:00am-5:00pm. Best stuff and best prices.

### East Providence

**EAST PROVIDENCE:** 108 North County Street Saturday July 26th 8am-2pm. Large yard sale. Multi family.

### Portsmouth

**PORTSMOUTH:** 76 Freeborn St. Saturday July 26th, 9am-3pm. Follow signs off turn pike (behind Freeborn St.), rain/shine. Multi family, variety, many items

### Pawtucket

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### Rumford

**RUMFORD:** 300 Ferris Avenue Saturday July 26th 8am-2pm. Huge Multi family. Furniture, dishes, clothes, something for everyone.

### Tiverton

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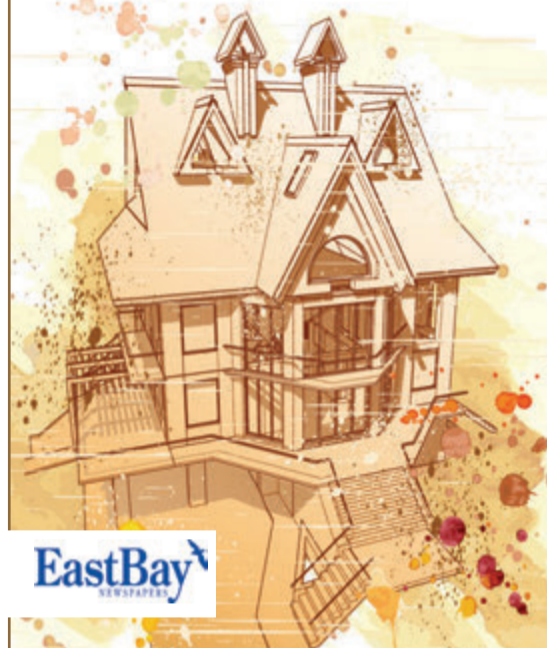
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