

Paper road rift

Residents want town to abandon paper road; council members say it's worth \$48,000

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A small strip of land not much wider than 60 or 70 feet in some spots, has a group of residents in the Sowams area very concerned.

The narrow piece of property runs east from Sowams Road toward the Palmer River and is located between Charles Street and Oak Grove Avenue. And within that land, which is owned by Femiun Mezini, exists Stella Road, a paper street that the town has not yet developed.

Some residents approached the town council at its September meeting and requested that the town abandon Stella Road, forfeiting the strip of property to Mr. Mezini, who in turn, would like to divide the paper road and sell it to abutting property owners for \$1 per square foot.

Mr. Mezini has plans to build a home on the parcel that surrounds Stella Road. A builder representing Mr. Mezini told the

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RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

A wooden stake marks the border between Femiun Mezini's property and that of the Merlino's. The two property owners could stand to build a larger buffer if the town abandons a paper road. There will be a hearing about the potential abandonment of the town property on Oct. 7.

Professor's case study leads to confrontation with town manager

Town manager calls resident's employer after she questions town's finances

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Lynn Ruggieri was looking for a case study to share with her students, but what she found instead was an uncomfortable confrontation with the town manager in Barrington.

Ms. Ruggieri, a professor of accounting at Roger Williams University, said that after analyzing the trash privatization financials for the town of Barrington and bringing her findings to the Barrington Times, she was shocked to learn that town manager Peter DeAngelis was upset with her and called the president of her college.

"I was stunned. I never expected that in my wildest dreams," she said. "I was floored."



Peter DeAngelis

Ms. Ruggieri said that were she not a tenured professor, she would fear for her job. She said the actions of the town manager are a personal attack against her and completely inappropriate.

"He's a town employee," she said. "Is this really America? Am I living in a different country?"

Mr. DeAngelis said he did call the president's office at Roger Williams University because he felt that Ms. Ruggieri was attacking him. He said he believed "the university ought to know that she went to the newspaper."

The town manager said he had offered Ms. Ruggieri a chance to sit down and discuss her findings regarding the town's move from

in-house refuse and recycling collection to a private vendor. He said he e-mailed her with an invitation to meet, but instead of setting a date, Ms. Ruggieri requested more data about privatization.

Shortly after she placed the request, Mr. DeAngelis placed a call with Roger Williams University administrators.

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Hall of fame coach

Long-time Eagles football coach is recognized for his accomplishments

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Author entertains at middle school

Mike Lupica, a well-known sportswriter and author, stopped by Barrington Middle School on Wednesday to speak with a group of seventh-graders. Mr. Lupica was in town to sign copies of his newest book at Barrington Books that night, but found time to stop by the school and share a presentation. "The kids were completely wrapped up in his presentation. Mike has tremendous energy!" said one of the school librarians. Mr. Lupica opened up his talk with a description of his "electronic/computer free" youth and touched on good sportsmanship, why he loves sports, the process of writing his first book, and finished up by sharing the importance of reading. Students also had the chance to ask questions. One student asked what Mr. Lupica's favorite quote was from one of his books. The author replied "It's from 'Travel Team' and it's the first lines, 'He knew he was small, he just didn't think he was small.'" Mr. Lupica also signed a few books for some of the students.

Getting the most from Social Security

Plan well, retire well. That's the motto of Josh Wells, president of Euclid Financial Services, who stresses that knowing how to maximize Social Security benefits is critical to building a sound retirement package. While some people believe that Social Security may go the way of the dinosaur before long, it is still one of the most important sources of income for retirees, according to Wells. There are more questions than ever about Social Security, and one of the most frequent is, "When should I apply for Social Security benefits?" There is a lot to consider before you receive Social Security, and when to start collecting benefits may be the single most important decision you make. In fact, timing could be everything! Social Security benefits makeup 20% to 50% of retirement income for many middle-income married couples, with lifetime benefits reaching upward of \$500,000. Social Security is adjusted for inflation, and it is backed by the government and guaranteed for life. It makes sense to maximize such a vital asset, Wells has shown clients how to earn tens of thousands of dollars more over the span of your retirement. Here are some core concepts and techniques on which Josh concentrates to help his clients get the most out of Social Security.

ACTUARIAL CREDITS

At age 66, you can receive your full Social Security benefits, but you are eligible to receive 75% of full benefits at 62. If you delay the onset of benefits past age 66, you earn delayed actuarial credits until age 70. Those credits increase your benefits by 8% per year so that at age 70 you receive 132% of your full benefits.

SPOUSAL STRATEGIES

Married couples can tag-team each other's benefits. One spouse can delay his or her benefits, allowing them to grow by claiming "spousal benefits." Once the delayed benefits reach their maximum level, the spouses can switch. The average married couple leaves about \$120,000 in retirement and spousal benefits on the Social Security table. It does not have to be that way. With a little planning and an eye on your goals, retirement really can be the golden years.

LIFE EXPECTANCY

That is one of the most over looked, yet one of the most important factors in the Social Security decision making process. Because men and women are living

longer, the second biggest question we face is: "How do I not out live my money?" Real planning, that's how. The average man now lives to age 76, which is up from just a few years ago, and women live even longer. So do not hope to die early, plan to live longer.

LOOKING AHEAD

Tax-saving vehicles can protect your income and grow your retirement fund. Remember to plan for required minimum distributions that you or you and your spouse will need to live comfortably and enjoy activities and hobbies.

EVALUATE ASSETS

Look at all assets as a whole. When planning for retirement, you have to account for all your money, not just Social Security. All your assets have to work as one.

When it comes to choosing the right Social Security income path, it is wise to have an expert help you navigate the maze of options. To learn more about Social Security and the strategies available to maximize benefits, attend one of Josh's lectures. If you reference this ad, he will mail you a free ticket to attend.

UPCOMING LECTURES

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Wednesday, October 30, 6 p.m.

Rogers Free Library
525 Hope Street
Bristol, Rhode Island
Thursday, October 3, 6 p.m.
Thursday, October 24, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, October 29, 3 p.m.

Seating is limited so to guarantee seat please RSVP at 401-727-2727 (If married, spouses are urged to attend!)

Bridge work starts Monday

White Church Bridge will be closed to traffic Tuesday night, Oct. 1

Construction crews will begin their work on the White Church Bridge on Monday, Sept. 30, according to an e-mail from a department of transportation official.

The contractor has already installed temporary construction signs and will install temporary wheelchair ramps and a crosswalk "in preparation for closing the north bridge sidewalk" on Monday, Sept. 30. The work will take place from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; traffic will alternate during the construction.

A one-way detour will be in affect from Tuesday through Friday, Oct. 1 to 4 during daytime construction hours. "Westbound traffic will be detoured down New

Meadow Road to County Road while eastbound traffic will be unaffected. This detour is needed to allow the contractor to restripe the roadway, bolt down temporary median barrier to the existing bridge deck, and install temporary fencing on the median barrier," stated the e-mail.

A full bridge closure will take place from 8 p.m. on Oct. 1 to 6 a.m. on Oct. 2 so that crews can install the temporary median barrier "required for the phase I bridge work."

"During any/all lane closures, police details will be utilized. Emergency vehicles will be allowed to pass at any time as the contractor will be required to open any lane closure for this to occur."

Cardi Corp. won the bid to replace the White Church Bridge, which was first constructed in 1939.

NEWS BRIEFS

Barrington will host flu vaccination clinics

Two flu vaccination clinics will be offered to those in the community ages 6 months and older. Clinics are on Wednesdays from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 2 at Barrington High School, 220 Lincoln Ave., or on Oct. 9 at Hampden Meadows School, 297 New Meadow Road. There is no out of pocket expense. If you have insurance, bring your card. No money will be collected. Register online at www.thewellcomp.com/school and they will have a consent form ready when you arrive or fill out a consent form when you arrive at the clinic.

Missionaries holding yard sale on Saturday

St. Luke's Church 2014 Jamaica Missionaries are hosting their annual huge yard sale on Saturday, Sept. 28 at St. Luke's School from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All proceeds from this event will help defray the cost of their Feb. 2014 mission trip.

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BARRINGTON BRIEFS

Student-athletes going door-to-door Saturday

Barrington High School student-athletes will be going door-to-door on Saturday, Sept. 28 as part of the 21st annual Barrington Booster Day fund-raiser. The event is a membership drive which supports local student-athletes, recognition and awards, sports equipment for the high school and middle school, as well as maintenance of the Booster Board and Eagles' Nest concession stand. For more information call 465-1842 or write to booster@bpsmail.org or send a check to Barrington Boosters Club, Inc., Box 232, Barrington RI 02806.

Carmelites host speaker on Sunday

On Sunday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m., the Carmelite nuns in Barrington will host Keith Egan, who will speak on Therese of Lisieux, the gifted daughter of St. Teresa of Avila. The Carmelite nuns in Barrington recently announced a three-year lecture series to be held in their monastery chapel on Watson Avenue. The series coincides with a special anniversary — the entire Discalced Carmelite Order is preparing for the 5th centenary of St. Teresa of Avila's birth. Dr. Keith Egan is a theologian, writer and conference-speaker, Professor of Theology at Notre Dame University and Aquinas Chair of Theology Emeritus, Saint Mary's College.

Harvest Stroll steps off Oct. 5

This year's Harvest Stroll on Saturday, Oct. 5 will take on special significance, as officials recognize the 125th anniversary of Barrington Town Hall. In addition to partaking in all the usual festivities offered during the Harvest Stroll, people will also have the opportunity to take a guided tour of Barrington Town Hall, which is turn 125 this year. The Harvest Stroll will run from noon to 4 p.m., and tours of the town hall, including a peek at the old jail cells inside the historic building, will be offered from noon to 2 p.m.



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A Barrington Education Foundation rubber ducky mascot stands with three excited youngsters during Saturday's rubber ducky race. The event serves as one of the key fund-raisers for the education foundation.

Winners crowned in ducky derby

BEF celebrates 21 years of racing rubber ducks, raising money

BY JOAN D. WARREN
Special to The Times

The 21st annual Barrington Education Foundation (BEF) Rubber Ducky Race fund-raiser went off at Wood's Pond in the heart of Barrington without a hitch ... well almost without a hitch.

The weather was breezy and sunny, the crowd enthusiastic and ticket sales were booming. The only problem occurred at the start of the race when a large number of rubber ducks escaped the confines of the "course" and were eliminated from competition.

That didn't dampen the spirits of the crowd estimated to be more than 400 strong. Families and people of all ages lined the pond to witness and cheer on their ducks as firefighters from the Barrington Fire Department used a fire hose to help the ducks "paddle" across the pond.

Activities took place in front of the Peck Center before the race and included a dj spinning tunes and holding a limbo contest, bal-



Barrington's Lily Kirk competes in a sack race during the BEF rubber ducky event on Saturday.

loons, popcorn and duck-themed games.

Title sponsor of BEF, Jaffee Orthodontics, was on hand with Jaffee staff handing out goodie bags. Jordan Jaffee was also at the event and announced the names of the winners after the race.

Among the winners was 5-year old Noah Taylor, winner of the Kindle Fire and a \$50 Amazon Gift Card. It was Noah's first time attending the rubber ducky race

and he was a bit unsure of what to think about his win. He did say he liked watching the ducks and the race.

Approximately 1,025 ducks were sold this year. Each duck cost \$10 or 6 for \$50.

BEF Co-presidents Deanna Donnelly and Anna Clancy were pleased with the events of the day.

"We definitely saw a shift from years passed towards 'day of', or just-a-few-days-before ticket

And the winners are ...

1. The Shervanick Family: iPad mini
2. Noah Taylor: Kindle Fire and \$50 Amazon gift card
3. The MacGillvray Family: iPod Touch

sales. We're working to adjust our sales efforts accordingly, making sure we're available at those times and places (school open houses, sporting events, the farmers' market, etc.) where people are looking to buy tickets. We were able to offer credit card sales this year as well, which was a great convenience for our supporters," Mrs. Clancy said.

"I think we all agree the difference this year was having the race earlier in September than we have in the past, but having such great weather and having wonderful community support led to success," Mrs. Donnelly said.

The Barrington Education Foundation (BEF) is a non-profit organization of volunteers dedicated to the support and enrichment of all students within the Barrington Public Schools.

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75 YEARS AGO

Hurricane of 1938 celebrates anniversary

The great Hurricane of '38 hit Rhode Island 75 years ago, on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1938; last Saturday marked the anniversary. Following are excerpts from some of the many news items on the disaster published in the Warren and Barrington Gazette in the days after the storm hit:

Thirty-five Homes Lost

Thirty-five houses in the Annawamscutt Beach section of West Barrington were lost during the hurricane, and it was here that two women lost their lives...

Miss Isabelle Salisbury, her sister, Mrs. Mabel Smythe, and also Mrs. Margaret J. Smythe, all of East Providence, but who spend the summer and early fall at West Barrington, were drowned when, after refusing to leave their home in a boat, their house was carried away. Mrs. Mabel Smythe managed to live through the storm after a harrowing experience. She clung to a window sill and was rescued. The other two were drowned in the house and their bodies later recovered in the vicinity.

Bay Spring is Desolate Area

Bay Spring was a desolate area Thursday morning. In the section on either side of the landing where the yacht club once stood, there is nothing visible to indicate homes were once there, except an occasional bit of driftwood. Even the remnants of homes picked up by the great waves were cast far back, to litter up Narragansett ave. and other streets far from the shoreline.

The point at the foot of Blanding



It has been 75 years since the Hurricane of '38 swept ashore and unleashed its fury. This house was located at Buckingham Beach, West Barrington.

ave. received the full fury of the storm also. What houses were left standing offered little of shelter, so badly were they damaged.

Warren Man's Body Found

The body of Edwin Bowen Arnold of 901 Main st., South Warren, was found Saturday noon in Hundred Acre Cove off Strawberry Hill in Barrington. The body was turned over to Undertaker George M. Wilbur. Mr. Arnold lost his life when a car in which he was riding topped into the water as the Massasoit ave. bridge collapsed Wednesday evening.

A companion, Carol Terry, of South Old street, Long Island City, saved her life by clinging to wreckage until she was carried ashore.

Child Loses Life

Daniel McDonald of Providence held a three-year old child in his arms during a storm-pitched voyage that lasted for hours, and kept

her alive until he was about to step ashore at Annawamscutt Beach, from Conimicut. The child slipped from his grasp just as he was about to pull her to firm ground, and slipped back into the water. She could not be found.

11-Year Old Girl Saved

One of the most eventful escapes was that of 11-year old Lillian Carone of Shawmut, who after being tossed into the waters and separated from her friends as they rode a housetop, clung to a piece of timber and, refusing to loosen her grasp despite the buffeting she received, was carried at Nayatt Point, landing on the shore near the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood.

The girl was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tutalo of Shawmut Beach when the house moved into the water as it was lifted by the gale.

Hurricane Wrecks County

The tragedy of others was to some, an opportunity for looting. Police Chief George W. Robbins asked for martial law in Barrington because of the looting, and a detachment from the National Guard was sent to guard the Bay Spring and Annawamscutt Beach districts. State police, special officers, American Legion, Boy Scouts and many residents volunteered their services.

Barrington's civil government called for mobilization to speed rehabilitation. The Red Cross established headquarters, to provide food and shelter, and the District Nursing Association directed the administering of typhoid and anti-tetanus vaccines and aided when emergency calls came in.

Romance Wins Over Disaster

A hurricane and tidal wave were not sufficient interruption to discourage Miss Mary Bowden of Massasoit avenue, Barrington, and Ernest E. Kratzsch of Pawtucket, who refused to permit their marriage to be delayed by any catastrophe.

At the Bowden home Saturday afternoon Miss Bowden and Mr. Kratzsch were united in marriage, the ceremony being performed by Rev. John D. Kettle, pastor of the Barrington Congregational Church. Mr. Kettle lives within a few hundred feet of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowden, parents of the bride, but it was necessary to travel a few miles to reach them, inasmuch as the Massasoit avenue bridge had been taken away by the hurricane and flood tide of Wednesday.

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Science scores slip at BHS, Hampden Meadows

NECAP results released by the state

The recent round of NECAP Science assessment scores were released this week and showed a slight drop for students tested at two Barrington schools.

At Barrington High School, 68.5 percent of students scored at or above the proficient level in 2012, but that figure slipped to 57.6 this year. At Hampden Meadows, 77.8 percent of students tested in 2012 were proficient, while 67.6 percent were proficient on the 2013 test.

Students at the middle school showed an increase. While 70.8 percent of the students tested in 2012 were proficient, 71.8 percent achieved the same designation this year.

As a district, Barrington fell from 72 percent proficient a year ago to 65.6 this year.

Barrington still ranked No. 2 in proficiency across the state, with

only East Greenwich scoring higher at 67.4-percent.

This is the last year students will take part in the NECAP. Two years ago, RIDE moved to test the students on a different platform — the Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers, or PARCC. The new program promises to better measure student performance through technology-enhanced test items. The tests resemble more closely content students are learning in the classroom, and less like a fill-in-the-bubble test.

PARCC tests are taken on a computer, ensuring a more engaging and interactive test.

The new test will be administered starting in the 2014-2015 school year.

The NECAP science assessments consist of multiple-choice, constructed-response, and inquiry task items on earth and space science, physical science, and life sciences.



We're read all over

Barrington natives Olivia Minardi (left) and Ellie Ryan show off a copy of their hometown newspaper shortly after arriving in the train station in Milan, Italy. Both girls are spending the year as exchange students in Italy — Olivia in Cittadella and Ellie in Grassina. They are living with host families and attending classes at Italian-speaking schools. The photo was taken by Brittany Johnston.

Townwide reval getting started this month

Inspections beginning in Hampden Meadows

Northeast Revaluation Group LLC will conduct a full townwide revaluation, beginning this month and carrying through the fall of 2014.

Representatives from Northeast Revaluation Group LLC will begin their field inspections in the Hampden Meadows section of Barrington. The representatives will have a photo ID and the Barrington Police Department will have a

record of the year/make/model and license plates of the vehicles they will be driving.

"As with any revaluation project, you do not have to allow the Northeast representatives into your home, and they will not enter your home unless there is an adult present," stated a press release from the tax assessor's office.

"Since this is a full revaluation, this may be the only time your home will be inspected for the next nine years, and the perfect time to confirm all the facts on your property record card."

Barrington ran into some problems during a recent reval, as residents across town said the work was flawed. About 25 percent of the homes saw an increase while the remainder had lower assessments. The split resulted in significant tax increases for a minority of property owners.

The State of Rhode Island mandates each town complete a full revaluation every nine years, assessing all real estate and personal property in town.

Anyone with questions should call 247-1900.

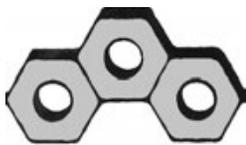
NEWS BRIEFS

Nockum Hill forum, tour is Saturday

On Saturday, Sept. 28, a team of local scholars will present their findings on the religious, political and social history of Nockum Hill, from the late 1660s. The event — titled "In a Place Called Nockum...a Forum on the Early History of Swansea, Barrington and Warren" — will be held at the Barrington Congregational Church. The forum will run from 10 a.m. to noon, while lunch will be served from noon to 1 p.m., and a tour of the Nockum Hill property will be conducted from 1 to 3 p.m. To register call 245-9719.

Pet adoption event is Oct. 5 in town

The second annual Pet Adoption Day event at Style Unleashed on Waseca Avenue will be held Saturday, Oct. 5 from noon to 3 p.m. Participating shelters include Warren Animal Shelter, Bristol Animal Shelter, New Spirit for Aussie Rescue, Great Dane Rescue of New England, and German Shepherd Dog Rescue. There will also be a Halloween pet costume contest.



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EDITORIAL

Stella Road warning: It could happen to you

The Stella Road abandonment debate should serve as a warning to residents all over town, especially those folks who live near an oddly-shaped and long-ignored lot: These parcels hold the potential to present significant issues.

For Stella Road — a paper street that runs between Oak Grove Avenue and Charles Street — the issue is complicated. The man who owns the strip of land plans to develop his property and wants the town to abandon the paper road that runs through it. He would like to divvy up the paper road property once it is abandoned and sell it to abutters at \$1 per square foot.

The neighbors whose property abuts the parcel surrounding Stella Road would like the town council to abandon the property so that they can purchase the additional land at a nominal fee.

The town council, meanwhile, feels that all property has value, including Stella Road. The estimate for that 32,000 square-foot swath is \$48,000, although neighbors are balking at that price.

The final answer will begin to take shape when the council holds an abandonment hearing on Oct. 7, although there are likely dozens of other small, untapped parcels in town that could present challenges to other residents, including potential development for affordable housing projects.

Considering the allowances the state's affordable housing act extends to builders, it's surprising that more developers haven't started digging into these forgotten lots. In addition, new homes on long-dormant land could lead to boundary disputes and adverse possession

claims. It will only take a few weeks for a pretty little neighborhood to turn really ugly with arguments.

The Stella Road predicament may seem isolated, after all it's just a small neighborhood issue involving a couple dozen residents. But people living near undeveloped land — big or small — should not be fooled. This paper road debate should act as a cause for concern.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for making festival a success

To the editor:

Thank you to all the musicians who entertained, fans who attended, volunteers who worked, family members who supported, vendors who displayed, and organizations that sponsored the 3rd annual Fiddle 'n Folk Fest on Sunday, Sept. 15 in Haines Park.

It was a beautiful day full of all kinds of music: traditional, swamp fiddling, bluegrass, celtic, twin fiddling, and Hungarian. Multi-generational dancing, kids

playing, lemonade making, donation collecting, and story telling rounded out the day. People came from all over Rhode Island, as well as Connecticut and Massachusetts. Haines Park was filled with free-spirited enthusiasm. The event brought together a wonderful community of people.

Our wonderful volunteers helped set up and break down, check in musicians and vendors, hang signs, control parking, and sell merchandise. They made the

day flow so smoothly!

Thanks to them and to our generous sponsors: RISCA, Bay Spring Community Center, Wildflour Vegan Bakery, The Bay Team, Barrington Parks and Recreation, Barrington Public Library and all the folks who donated to support this energizing community event.

The Local Brew Events Team
(Gary Deslaurier, Larson Guinness, Sydney Montstream-Quas, Greg Sadovnikoff, John Wood)
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Forty trips on bridge and still no bill

To the editor:

After reading the article, "Multi-trip toll deal cut short by RITBA," I checked my E-ZPass account online, since I must have driven 40 times across the Sakonnet River Bridge since tolling began on Aug. 19.

Interestingly, my account has been charged for none of these trips, although I continue to be charged for trips over the Newport Bridge, where I display the transponder. Then I inquired of several friends who, as I do, keep their E-ZPass transponders at home or wrapped in foil between Portsmouth and Tiverton. Result? They haven't been charged either for crossing the Sakonnet River Bridge.

This disputes dire warnings from the R.I. Turnpike and Bridge Authority (RITBA) that "Leaving transponder behind or covering it doesn't work ..." This refers to the "Refuse to Use Your

E-ZPass — Mail Me a Bill" campaign that has gained ground with commuters who refuse to roll over and accept tolls on a river crossing that has been gratis for centuries. "Refuse to Use" seeks to make collecting as difficult and expensive as possible for RITBA, an illegitimate agency created to shift the burden of maintenance from the Rhode Island citizenry who own the bridges to commuters of Newport County who are forced to use them daily.

It may be that "Refuse to Use" drivers who find their accounts debited anyway have failed to properly isolate their transponders. Dashboards today are plastic; hiding a transponder in the glove box doesn't work because radio signals from the toll gantry penetrate it like thin air. However, just wrapping the unit in foil will silence it.

The strategy of David Darling-

ton, RITBA's chairman, has been one of shifting public messages: They're not going to charge drivers without E-ZPass. Then they are. Then they're not. Now they'll get us by snapping our plate numbers. Of course, technology can do that, but at what cost? Don't forget that RITBA doesn't own the cameras and billing software; they contract for them. They've never told us how much they pay the contractor for every a motorist's plate that's snapped and account billed. Is it 10 cents? Twenty-five cents? Now they're into a negative balance.

It appears that RITBA is feeling pressure from "Refuse to Use" and running scared.

What obfuscation will Mr. Darlington advance next week? For a clearer view of the issues, I choose to consult www.dont-toll.com.

Ron Marsh
Tiverton

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COMMENTARY

A great day for a nice drive

Sunday was a beautiful day. It didn't start out all that nice — rather drippy and damp for the first few hours — but once lunchtime neared, the clouds rolled out and a cool, dry breeze floated across the state.



Josh BICKFORD

And there are few better ways to spend a crisp, clear early autumn Sunday afternoon than taking a nice Sunday drive. So my wife and I decided to take a ride down to Little Compton to a great little farm called Young's and let the kids pick some apples.

And while the relaxing stroll through the orchard was great, I also thoroughly enjoyed the slow roll from Barrington to the Sakonnet farm.

Water Street always offers sights to the passersby. Some are expected, like the large statue of a character from Planet of the Apes perched outside the pawn shop on the corner of Water and Main. Others catch you by sur-

prise, like the amount of time it took one motorist in a very nice vehicle to maneuver through a seemingly empty stretch of roadway near the Wharf Tavern.

Route 114, a roadway that I often curse at during the work-week, was almost relaxing on Sunday afternoon. There was no roadwork. There was no surprise inspection sticker check-station near the Sip 'N Dip in Bristol. There was no back-up on the Mt. Hope Bridge during an uncomfortably strong wind storm.

My wife and I started to actually enjoy the trip.

With both kids quietly reading books in the back seat, we rolled underneath the toll cameras on the new Sakonnet River Bridge and wondered out loud if the state would send us a 20 cent bill that would cost more to mail than to pay.

We coasted past the Coastal Roasters shop in Tiverton and could almost smell some of the most delicious coffee brewed anywhere on this planet. As we drifted around the bend near Evelyn's, I could nearly taste the fried clams.

I pulled our kids out of their

books a minute later so they could steal a peek at the barn full of turkeys at Helger's. Then my wife and I pointed to a small spot near Tiverton Four Corners where we had our wedding reception years ago. My son was obviously impressed: "Hey, look. There's an ice cream place too!" he said, pointing to Gray's across the street.

We noticed a sad little spot where some short-minded knucklehead cut down a dozen or so big, beautiful trees, a sign for an Audubon refuge we didn't know existed, and some picture-perfect vistas looking out across the Sakonnet River to a lush, green eastern edge of Aquidneck Island.

The drive down was nearly matched by the drive back home. More happy reminders of how lucky we are to live in this beautiful little corner of the biggest little state in the union.

The ride, it seemed, could not have gone any better ... right up until our daughter started screaming after she dropped her apple on the floor of the car and then our son belted out: "I gotta go the bathroom ... real bad!"

Ask Dr. Kerwin THE PERILS OF WISDOM TEETH

Q: I hear conflicting things about wisdom teeth. Are they good or bad?

A: Wisdom teeth are not necessarily bad, but they can be troublesome if they don't come into your mouth—erupt, that is—in the right way. Wisdom teeth is the name for your third molars, which are in the far back of your mouth. When they come in properly they can be an asset, particularly adding to your chewing power. But when they erupt and are squeezed by other teeth because of a jaw too small to accommodate them, they can be trouble. These are called impacted wisdom teeth. If the wisdom teeth erupt only partially, bacteria can get into the opening and cause infection. The infection associated with impacted wisdom teeth can be quite painful. It will generally cause local swelling and stiffness in the jaw. As the teeth try to force their

way out, they can also damage the adjoining teeth.

Depending on the severity of the situation, your dentist may refer you to an oral surgeon for extraction of the troublesome teeth. One of the challenges with extracting a wisdom tooth is that the tooth can have as many as five roots. Sometimes the oral surgeon has to actually break the tooth and remove it in segments. Talk with your dentist about what your strategy should be if you are anticipating the arrival of wisdom teeth.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Police and fire are great guys

To the editor:

I would like to thank the men from the Barrington Fire and Rescue Department. I had to have their help for the second time. They are always so kind and caring, also the policeman who was the first to arrive. He helped me to be relaxed until the rescue arrived.

We are so blessed to have these great guys in Barrington.

Audrey Waugh

Barrington Cove Apartments

NEWS BRIEF

Basketball tryouts are coming soon

Registration for the Barrington Youth Basketball Association is now under way. Boys and girls from fourth grade through eighth grade interested in playing competitive basketball can register now at bybahoops.com. Tryouts will be held on the following dates for people who pre-register:

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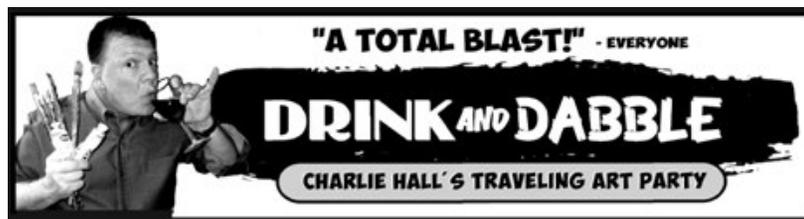


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PAPER ROAD: 'Town property has value and should not be given away'

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council that for the house to be situated differently on the lot — reducing its direct impact on some abutters — the town needs to abandon the paper road, thus eliminating a set-back issue.

On Sept. 3, residents asked the council to understand their plight. They said they knew the home was going to be built one way or the other, but that if the town did not abandon the land, then “the town council screws” them, said Charles Street resident Chris Atkinson.

Donna Merlino, a fellow Charles Street resident, stood near Mr. Atkinson at the meeting and urged the council to do something, anything ... at the very least schedule a public hearing for the potential abandonment.

The council agreed to do just that, but not before first-year council member Ann Strong tried to halt the process in its tracks.

Ms. Strong made a motion to not hold a hearing, but after a lengthy discussion, she found herself on the short end of a 3-2 vote.

Still, even officials who agreed to the Oct. 7 hearing appeared to have a problem with giving away the town property. Council president June Speakman said it would make better sense for the town to sell the paper road to the abutters for a reasonable price.

The town estimated the land — it's approximately 32,000 square feet — would be worth \$48,000.

“I think town property has value and should not be given away,” Ms. Speakman said.



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Neighbors to the property surrounding Stella Road want the town to abandon the paper street. An Oct. 7 hearing has been set to discuss the issue.

Folks on Charles Street and Oak Grove Avenue have long kept a curious eye on the swath of land that surrounds Stella Road. They have wondered if it would ever be developed. They've even offered to purchase the property.

But despite some hints of activity, nothing ever seemed to change on the lot until last month when a crew arrived and began felling tall oak trees at the property.

Mr. Mezini applied for a build-

ing permit recently to construct a 2,464 square foot home on the lot at 307 Sowams Road. The permit shows that the single family home will have four bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths. It will reportedly cost \$241,000 to construct and will include a two-car garage.

The location of the home presents the greatest issue to some neighbors. Many of the people living on the southern side of Charles Street are expecting Mr.

Mezini's home to sit quite close to their properties.

In the Merlino's backyard, a wooden stake marks the spot where the corner of Mr. Mezini's garage will stand. The stake is just a stone's throw from the Merlino's deck and pool. Mrs. Merlino explained that Mr. Mezini's home could actually end up even closer to her property if town officials decide not to abandon Stella Road.

Other stakes along the edge of the property show how abutters' sheds and children's swing-sets appear to infringe on Mr. Mezini's land.

Split over Stella Road

The Barrington Town Council will hold a public hearing over the possible abandonment of Stella Road, a paper street that the town has not developed.

■ When: Monday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.

■ Where: Barrington Town Council Chambers, town hall

During the Sept. 3 council meeting, some abutters said they were in favor of the town abandoning the road and allowing Mr. Mezini to sell it to them, while officials struggled with that concept.

“I don't think we should be in the habit of giving it away,” said Barrington Town Manager Peter DeAngelis.

“I think some group of people needs to come up with \$48,000,” said councilor Bill DeWitt.

Oak Grove Avenue Tom Billups appeared to gesture to the council that abutters would not be willing to pony up tens of thousands of dollars to purchase the property as a group.

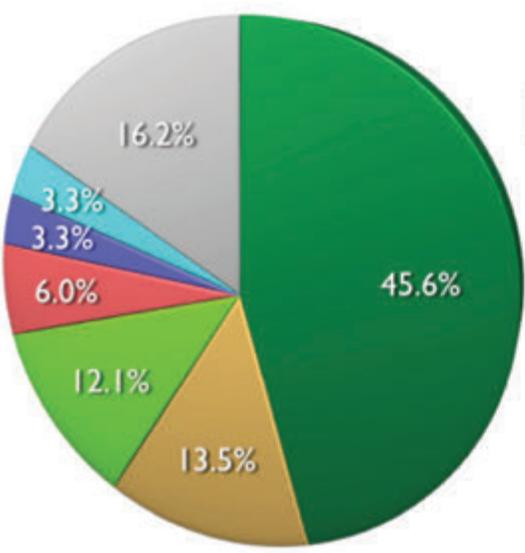
Mr. Billups' attorney, Peter Skwirz, also argued before the council that the town does not have legal grounds to sell a piece of property which it has never formally accepted. The town's attorney, Michael Ursillo, did not agree with Mr. Skwirz's interpretation.

Meanwhile, some people at the meeting quietly questioned whether the town was lacking a long-range view on the property — noting that the town coffers would stand to receive more tax money from abutters if they begin paying on a paper road-turned-backyards.

A public hearing on the possible abandonment of the paper road is set for Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. inside the council chambers.



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PROFESSOR: Resident challenges town's move to private trash pick-up

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Numbers

At the center of the confrontation are numbers.

Capital account projection numbers. Public works department budget numbers. MEGA Disposal contract numbers.

Ms. Ruggieri, a Barrington resident, said she began crunching the numbers in an effort to create a case study for students in one of her classes. She dug through reams of paperwork and budget projections and end-of-the-year audits and analyzed all the figures.

What she found, she said, was that privatization of refuse and recycling collection had cost Barrington taxpayers more money than the in-house service would have.

She went back through the town council meeting minutes and video recordings and listened to what officials had said. After completing her analysis, she decided to share her work. She said she had followed the Barrington Times' coverage of the privatization issue back in 2010 and thought the newspaper was a good place to share her findings.

Mr. DeAngelis has questioned that decision.

The town manager said it would have been more constructive for Ms. Ruggieri to contact his office and discuss the information with him and the finance director.

"I'm not attacking her. I still welcome the opportunity to

meet," he said.

Ms. Ruggieri said she had considered meeting with Mr. DeAngelis initially, but has no intentions to do so following his call to her employer.

She said someone from the president's office had also called her following Mr. DeAngelis's call to the school. Ms. Ruggieri said officials requested a meeting that would include Mr. DeAngelis, but she's not interested in that option, she said. She said the call by Mr. DeAngelis to the university president would have spelled an end to her work if she had not been a tenured professor.

"I would have closed it right down," she said. "No way and I going to give up my job for this."

Ms. Ruggieri said she loves her job at Roger Williams University. It was her passion for her position and the drive to inspire her students, she said, that led her to the privatization issue. She said she was searching for a situation that would build an interesting case study and recalled the town's debate over whether to hire a private trash collection company.

Ms. Ruggieri is a certified public accountant, a certified fraud examiner, holds a degree in accounting and masters degree in taxation and accounting. She said she studied the town's financials time and again and could not find the savings touted by officials during the privatization debate in 2010.

During a recent interview, Mr. DeAngelis, finance director Dean Huff and DPW director Alan

Privatization: Savings or additional costs?

After combing through dozens of budget documents, Barrington resident and Roger Williams University professor Lynn Ruggieri began to doubt the town's decision to privatize trash and recycling collection services in 2010.

Ms. Ruggieri, who is a certified public accountant and certified fraud examiner, said the projections town officials used to "sell" the switch to a private vendor were questionable.

She said the end of the year budget audits showed that since the town went private, taxpayers have paid more for the same amount of services; the combined cost of the trash contract and the DPW budget have resulted in a budget increase, she said.

"It's a basic question — is it more now or is it not?" she said.

Town officials disagree.

The finance director, town manager and director of the DPW said the reason the total for the DPW budget and MEGA contract had increased was because of some freak natural disasters — namely Hurricane Irene and the blizzard of Feb. 2013 — which resulted in major cleanups for the town.

Officials said the DPW bottom line was not affected in the end, however, because the town recovered money from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Ms. Ruggieri said she is sticking with her figures. She also challenged the sales pitch used by officials in 2010 when debating privatization. She said time and again officials said the town was facing extreme budget constraints and couldn't

afford not to privatize.

Ms. Ruggieri said the town has been operating in the black — finishing with a surplus — for years.

Town officials have argued that the surpluses have come because of belt-tightening within departments.

Ms. Ruggieri also challenged the capital estimates used by town officials when discussing the replacement costs for refuse and recycling trucks. She said two other groups — the planning board capital committee and the DPW union — both showed six-year estimated costs to be about \$1.1 or \$1.2 million for the new vehicles, while the town manager's estimate was \$1.5 million.

The difference encompasses some of the projected savings.

Corvi challenged Ms. Ruggieri's analysis. They said there were some problems with the way she crunched her numbers. They said there was specific data that had not been included and therefore led the RWU professor to inaccurate conclusions.

Ms. Ruggieri stands by her work, she said, and plans to offer the case study to students this spring. She said she will continue to pursue matters like this.

"I have academic freedom in my research," she said.

The town manager said he feels that he did nothing wrong by contacting Ms. Ruggieri's employer. He added: "She threatened my job."

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Barrington now a 'Heartsafe' community

Fire department officials help town earn status

If you're going to suffer a sudden cardiac arrest, you may want to do it in Barrington.

This town recently earned designation as a Rhode Island Heartsafe Community. The Heartsafe status is given to a town after it meets certain criteria, including the training of town officials and others in CPR and use of a defibrillator, as well as the placement of defibrillators in public places.

The director of the Rhode Island Department of Health recently sent Barrington Fire Chief Gerald Bessette a letter praising his department and the rest of the town on the Heartsafe certifica-

tion. "Congratulations on your successful efforts to improve the 'Chain of Survival' in your community and establishing strong emergency cardiac care," Dr. Michael Fine wrote.

Chief Bessette was quick to credit Barrington Firefighter David Paull for spearheading the project in town.

"It is a lot of work," Chief Bessette added. "He did a great job."

Barrington is the sixth town in Rhode Island to be named a Heartsafe community—the other towns are Coventry, East Providence, South Kingstown, Warwick and Westerly.

Barrington boasts a number of individuals who are certified in CPR and trained in the use of a defibrillator, which helped the

town achieve the Heartsafe designation. For example, at the town hall four officials are CPR and AED certified: the town manager, building official, town clerk and a finance department employee.

People in distress can also find a defibrillator in all the public schools, the town hall, library, senior center, DPW office, public safety building, town beach (seasonally), recreation department and fire department.

"And we're eligible for grants to buy more," said Chief Bessette, adding that he would like to see one added at the Bay Spring Community Center and in the council chambers.

The Barrington Fire Department also has a number of firefighters trained in advanced cardiac life support.

Alleged skinny dipper a no show in municipal court

Providence man facing parking ticket also skips out

The judge was there. The police officers were there. The clerk was there. But the two individuals facing town charges were no-shows at the September session of the Barrington Municipal Court.

According to the court clerk, Andy Falvey was due in court on a parking related issue. Mr. Falvey, a Providence resident, had reportedly been ticketed for parking illegally on Beach Road.

Also, Daniel MacMillan was due in court. The Barrington resident was charged with indecent exposure after he allegedly swam naked in

Wood's Pond, a small body of water near the Barrington Public Library building. Police responded to the pond and reportedly found Mr. MacMillan wearing only a t-shirt.

On Thursday morning, Sept. 19, Judge Frank Connor placed Mr. Falvey and Mr. MacMillan in contempt of court for failing to appear.

He ordered that they each pay \$45 in court costs, and that the clerk again contact the men and inform them of their next court date: Oct. 17. Judge Connor said the individuals will face penalties — up to \$500 fines and 30 days in jail.

Barrington Police Chief John LaCross said that if the men fail to attend the Oct. 17 court session, Judge Connor could also issue warrants for their arrests.



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Find more photos at eastbayri.com 24/7

POLICE REPORT

High school freshman faces weapons charge

Monday, Sept. 16

Police charged **Jarrad W. Marshall**, 37, of 61 Lamson Road, with larceny over \$1,500, possession of a controlled substance, larceny of a firearm, domestic-disorderly conduct, possession of a firearm by a convict and willful trespassing, after responding to a domestic situation at the Lamson Road residence. Mr. Marshall was reportedly banging on the door of the home trying to gain access. A man inside the house called police. When officers arrived they found Mr. Marshall, who allegedly had prescription medication in his possession. He also had a loaded rifle that had been altered to fit in a suitcase.

Police charged a 14-year-old Barrington boy with possession of a weapon other than a firearm, after officers were called to Barrington High School at 12:47 p.m. School officials said the boy had chewing tobacco in his mouth during gym class, and when administrators searched his backpack they reportedly found a folding knife and a small amount of marijuana.

A truck hit low-hanging wires along Maple Avenue.

A 14-year-old girl and her mother stopped into the station to file a complaint against an 18-year-old male who had allegedly been harassing the teenage girl. He also allegedly tried to sell the girl marijuana.

Tuesday, Sept. 17

A Foote Street resident called 911 after his mother fell and injured her head.

Police charged a 15-year-old Portsmouth girl with making crank or obscene phone calls. The girl allegedly made numerous calls to a 25-year-old Barrington man who had formerly been a teacher for the suspect. The teenager reportedly left a message on the victim's phone threatening "You answer the phone and I won't kill your dog, OK?"

A South Street resident received a phone call from someone pretending to work for the IRS. The caller said the resident owed the IRS \$1,900 and needed to pay immediately. The resident did not fall for the scam.

Wednesday, Sept. 18

Someone passed two fraudulent checks to the Barrington Land Conservation Trust. Police are investigating.

A Providence man called police after someone backed into his car while it was parked on Hamilton Avenue.

Smithfield police contacted Barrington officials after they found some blank checks belonging to a Barrington woman in the possession of a man wanted for break-ins. The checks were later returned to the woman.

Thursday, Sept. 19

Police responded to a domestic dispute on Nayatt Road. No one was charged.

Friday, Sept. 20

Police responded to a Fessenden Road residence after a woman there became sick. She was transported to the hospital.

Police charged **Alexander J. Moore**, 33, of 30 Washington Road, with receiving stolen goods-misdemeanor. The car Mr. Moore was driving had a license plate that was reported stolen out of Providence.

Someone found a mountain bike behind a building at 60 Bay Spring Ave.

A woman called 911 after her 13-year-old daughter told her a man had tried to entice her while she was walking home at about 3 p.m. The girl said the man was in a white pickup truck, which officials located. They could not, however, find the individual. The girl said the man waved her over to his truck, but she refused and ran home.

Saturday, Sept. 21

Police charged **William Edward Mathews**, 57, of Narragansett, with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol-first offense and refusing to submit to a chemical test. A motorist called police after allegedly seeing the vehicle Mr. Mathews was driving swerve along Route 114. Police later stopped the suspect's vehicle and ordered a field sobriety test, which Mr. Mathews reportedly struggled to complete.

A resident called police after a woman staying in her father's home would not leave. Police later ordered the individual to exit the property.



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She completed her medical residency in OB/GYN at the General Hospital of Goiania in Brazil and at the University of Connecticut Health Center. She completed a fellowship in clinical genetics at the University Of Connecticut Health Center and later completed a fellowship in reproductive endocrinology and infertility at Yale University. **Please call our office for an appointment.**

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BCS classes in t'ai chi, mozzarella-making, Italian, digital imaging and PSAT class

Many Barrington Community School fall courses begin next week, and Friday, Sept. 27, is the deadline to register for those beginning next week. Registration will continue throughout the term for all other courses and trips.

Late registrations will be accepted at the Barrington Middle School main office corridor on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 2 and 3, from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m., but there is an \$8 late fee for those beginning this week.

These include the popular eight-week Yeung-style t'ai chi course. T'ai chi is one of the original Chinese martial arts, and the Yeung style (from the Yeung family of Yeung Cheng Po) is practiced today throughout the world as an exercise that cultivates mental as well as physical well-being. Classes are on Mondays from 8:45 to 10 a.m. beginning Sept. 30, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 191 County Road. Tuition is \$95 (\$85 BCS members).

A mozzarella and ricotta-making demo offers the opportunity to observe and learn from award-winning Chef Phil Griffin and his

wife Malinda Coletta, owners of Professor Chef. In just two hours, learn how to take one gallon of raw milk and make the best mozzarella you've ever tasted. No special equipment is needed, just four ingredients. The class will use the leftover whey and some store-bought milk to make ricotta cheese.

There is also the option of purchasing a mozzarella/ricotta cheese-making starter kit from the instructors. The workshop is on Monday, Sept. 30, at Barrington High School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee of \$49 (\$44 BCS members) includes tuition and supply fees.

On Tuesday, Oct. 1, "Conversational Italian I" begins. Whether you're an absolute beginner or yearning for a chance to use your Italian once a week, all levels are welcome; this serves as an excellent refresher course. With an emphasis on conversation, practical Italian and real-life scenarios are introduced along with basic grammar in a playful, supportive environment.

The eight-week class is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Barrington

Middle School. The instructor, a Brown University graduate, has worked and traveled throughout Italy and has been teaching adult learners for over seven years. Tuition is \$85 (\$80 BCS members).

"Conversational Italian 2" will be offered in February.

"Digital Imaging and Adobe Photoshop for Beginners" will be offered on five Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 1 at Barrington High School. Students will learn how to manipulate photos taken with a digital camera by using the software package Photoshop.

If participants do not have a digital camera they can use a regular camera and have their images put on CD-ROM at any photo developer. A good working knowledge of the Windows operating system is required. Instructor Michael Watson holds a master of fine arts degree from URI. Tuition is \$80 (\$75 BCS members).

"Preparing for the PSAT" will prepare students for the Oct. 19 PSAT, which will be administered at Barrington High School. Emphasis will be placed on famil-

iarizing students with the format of the test, as well as on test-taking skills to achieve an accelerated and accurate answer selection. The course is at BHS on Wednesdays, Oct. 2, 9 and 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$80 and includes tuition and test materials. The class is sponsored by BCS in cooperation with BHS.

High school students are welcome in all BCS courses. Also starting next week are classes in watercolor and mah jongg.

Scholarships are available for most BCS courses, including those in the college-bound category, and all applications are handled in strict confidence. Call the office for more information or to request an application. Or, e-mail barrcomm@bcs.necoxmail.com.

In trip news ...

There is still space available for the Thursday, Oct. 3, New York City Food Tour, with visits to Little Italy, Chinatown, Chelsea Market, "Chocolate by the Bald Guy," Union Square outdoor food markets and Greenwich Village. Explore the exciting food shop-

ping locations in New York City with a licensed guide, and discover local spots where savvy New Yorkers purchase food for their kitchens.

At the end of the day, shop independently and/or have an early dinner in Little Italy or Chinatown (the choice is yours). Barrington departure is at 6:30 a.m., with a Warwick pickup at 6:50; return will be by 8:30.

The trip fee of \$98 (\$85 BCS members) includes the guided tour with a local guide, tastings, BCS escort, motorcoach transportation and driver tip.

There are openings in all upcoming trips except the Nov. 1 trip to the Frick Collection, "Southern Charm at the Holidays" and the Cuba trip, which are filled. The theater trip to Yale for "Streetcar Named Desire" has been canceled.

For more information on BCS courses and trips, call the office weekday mornings at 245-0432, visit www.barrcommschool.com or consult the fall brochure, which is available at area libraries and businesses.

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Free counseling for your small business

Anyone interested in a free, confidential mentoring session can contact the East Bay Chamber of Commerce to meet with a SCORE business counselor. Appointments are available on Fridays at 9:30 or 10:30 a.m. at the Chamber office, 16 Cutler St., Suite 102, Warren.

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

Ballroom and Latin dancing is on Fridays

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

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

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

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.

Farmers' market is at White Church Saturdays

The Go Local Farmers' Market is on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon through October at Barrington Congregational Church, 461 County Road.

All-day genealogy meeting on Saturday

The R.I. Genealogical Society (RIGS) will hold its fall meeting on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road. Things kick off with coffee at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting begins at 10. A light lunch is served, but the deadline for reservations was Sept. 21, so bring a sandwich.

Guest speakers are:

- Larry Wilson, long-time RIGS member, worked for over a year on the new website and will spend a few minutes showing how easy it is to renew membership online and how to look up other members who might be researching the same lines you are.

- Carole Villucci, director of the Barrington Preservation Society Museum, will talk about Barrington history and what the museum has to offer. Visit the museum after lunch.

- Jeff Howe will give a talk, with photos, on Thomas Bicknell's newspaper series from 1918, "Barrington Homes of 80 Years Ago."

- Representatives of DAR, SAR and the Mayflower Society will be on hand to offer assistance with lineage papers anyone is trying to get completed. Bring your papers and research and sit for a one-on-

one with a representative.

- Anne Wagner will conduct a show and tell, "Members' Treasures and Keepsakes." Members are asked to bring family treasures of interest to share.

The old section of the historic Prince's Hill Cemetery is almost next door to the library. Maps will be available for anyone who wants to take a walk through the cemetery.

Free seminar in getting organized

A free seminar, "Get Your Space IN ORDER," is on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 10 to 11 a.m. at Center Ace Hardware, 156 County Road. Discover the IN ORDER™ system for getting your space organized.

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Advance registration is required at www.organizedway.com/events.

Auditions set for annual 'Christmas Carol'

On Sunday, Sept. 29, Bristol Theatre Company will hold auditions for its second annual production of "A Christmas Carol" from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Reynolds School, 325 High St., Bristol.

With the exception of Scrooge, this year's show will feature an all-children's cast. Children 6 to 18 are asked to learn a stanza of a Christmas carol of their choosing to sing

at the audition. They will be asked to read from a provided script and take part in a dance audition.

Children should wear or bring dance-appropriate shoes (no flip-flops). Call-backs will be held at 7 p.m.

Performances of "A Christmas Carol" will be from Dec. 12 to 15. For more information, go to www.bristoltheatre.com or visit their Facebook page.

Duplicate Bridge Club will meet on Monday

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

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Deadline Friday to sign up for Mohawk Trail trip

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

The 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

On Wednesdays, cribbage is at 9:30 a.m., knitting is at 10 a.m.,

mindful breathing is at 10:30 a.m., and men's bridge is at 12:30 p.m. Music for listening and dancing is at 1 p.m.

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

Services are provided by East Bay Manor, Evergreen House Health Care Center, VNS, Grace Barker Nursing Center and the Willows Assisted Living and Day-Hab, and Atria Bay Spring Village.

On Thursdays, bingo is at 1 p.m.

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.

T'ai chi is on Fridays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. with Edna. It is sponsored by the Bayside YMCA. The ancient art uses gentle flowing movements to reduce stress and improve balance and health. Come try it, it's free.

On Fridays, the scrabble club meets from 10 a.m. to noon. Yoga is at 1 p.m. with instructor Susan Bayley from the Bayside YMCA. Flexibility, balance and strength are the benefits. Come try it, it's free. All are welcome.

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

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

A walking club is from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Karen Kalia of the Bayside YMCA leads the group.

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

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

Activity Club

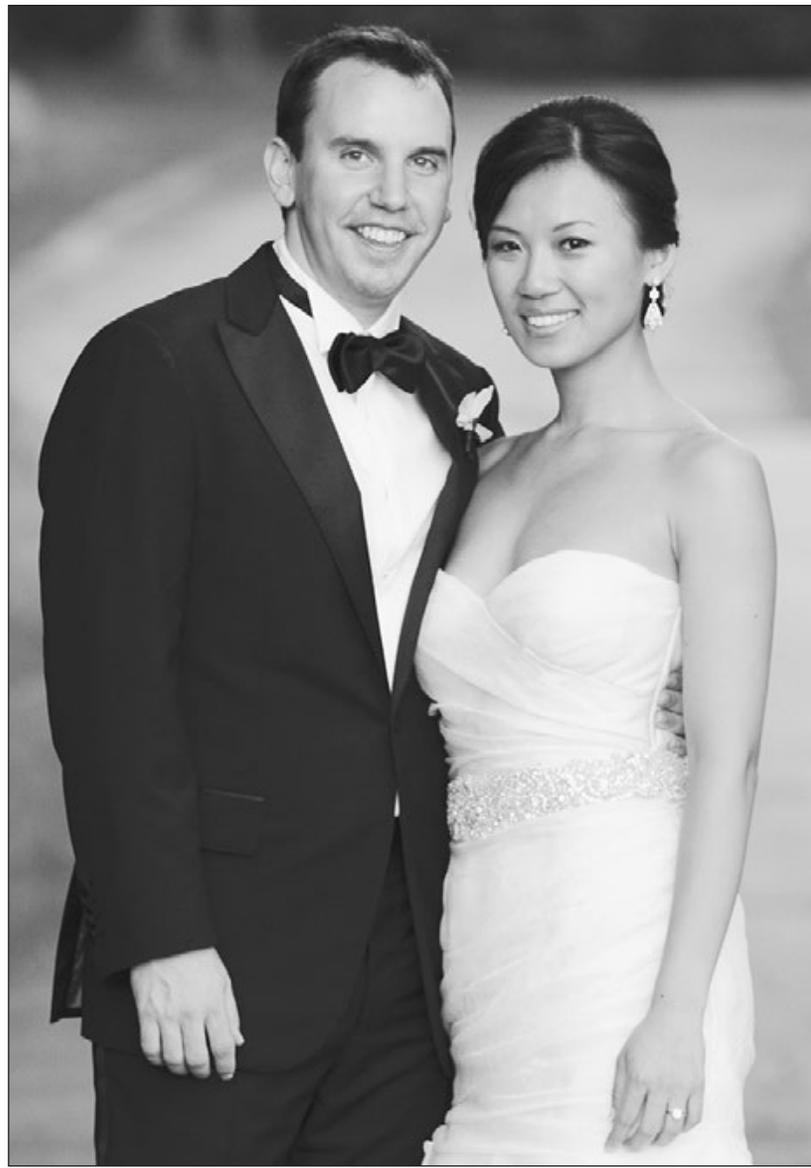
The Activity Club has trips and activities planned on a regular basis. New membership cards are available and are \$7 a year for people 55 and older. Only members can participate in trips. A \$10 deposit is due with reservations. All trips are to be paid for individually. Space is limited; sign up in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

A Mohawk Trail foliage tour is on Monday, Oct. 14. Enjoy colorful fall foliage along the Mohawk Trail, the Bridge of Flowers, lunch at Chandler's Restaurant and a stop at Red Apple Farm.

At Chandler's, enjoy a traditional New England luncheon featuring a choice of baked chicken or scrod entrée and a dessert. Then, visit Red Apple Farm and enjoy a red apple dumpling as a special treat.

Depart at 8:30 a.m. from the rear of the Barrington Town Hall and return by 6 p.m. The cost is \$65. Final payment is due Sept. 27.

WEDDINGS



Christopher and Diana Akelman

Christopher Reynolds Akelman Diana Dai Zhou

Diana Dai Zhou and Christopher Reynolds Akelman of Cambridge, Mass., were united in marriage on Saturday, July 27, 2013, at the First Congregational Church. The Rev. Ted Platt officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at Mount Hope Farm, Bristol.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride is the daughter of Bo Xu and Zhongshan Zhou of West Covina, Calif.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Akelman of Barrington.

Barbara Bownds was maid of

honor. Amelia Ransom, Karen Tye, Avery Duer and Jackie Thompson were bridesmaids.

Matthew Reynolds Akelman served as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Tim Savage, Rob Treut, Kyle Anderson, Joel Schwartz, Jan Rettel, Frank Yang, Kyle Dugan and Peter Salmons.

The bride is a graduate of Yale University. She is attending Harvard Business School in Cambridge, Mass.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Brown University. He is working at Fireman Capital Partners in Boston.

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

DEADLINE: 9 a.m. on Monday (5 p.m. Friday when there is a Monday holiday)

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

RELIGION NEWS

High Holiday services at Temple Habonim

On Wednesday, Sept. 25, a Simchat Torah and Yizkor service is at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Habonim on New Meadow Road.

For more information, contact Temple Habonim at 245-6536 or go to www.templehabonim.org.

Holy Angels guild to meet on Monday

The Women's Guild at Holy Angels Church will hold its first meeting of the new season on Monday, Sept. 30, at 9 a.m. in the

presentation room of the church on Maple Avenue, followed by a Welcome Back Penny Social set up by Ann Gizzarelli.

The guild is seeking new members. Come to the first meeting (there are four a year and one is a Christmas party and a second is a luncheon). Come and enjoy some coffee. If they decide to have a separate special project or baking event, they may have an extra meeting.

Members are asked to bring a canned good item/non-perishable item to add to the food collection box and a couple of useful, inexpensive items for the Penny Social table.

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are welcome.

Dave and Janet Hawk were the first-place winners on the North/South team at last week's meeting. Coming in second were Pat Davitt and Nancy Lukasiewicz; third, Denyse Rourke and Marguerite Vigliani; and fourth, Jackie Daley and MaryJo Loeber.

Theresa Lee and Ed Mehlman finished in first place on the East/West team. They were followed by Marcia Hess and Susan Moubayed, second; Nadine Harris and Carl deSimone, third; and Ed Clegg and Fran Hartwell, fourth.

Parkinson's support group to meet next week

Those with Parkinson's disease and similar movement disorders, their caregivers and families are invited to a meeting of the East Bay support group at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2, at Atria Bay Spring Village, 147 Bay Spring Ave.

The meeting is expected to include a presentation by a health care professional with experience with Parkinson's patients.

Meetings provide an opportunity for discussion and questions about the disorder, symptoms and problems, and how to cope with them.

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

WEBOND to host women's fall series

A weekly brown bag lunch is on Tuesdays this fall at the East Bay Chamber of Commerce, 16 Cutler St., Suite 102, Warren. Hosted by Women's Empowerment and Business Owners Networking Development (WEBOND), the women's fall series meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m.

Admission is \$5 weekly or \$45

for the series, with two free guest passes. Call 245-0750 for more information. Each week, there is a guest speaker for 20 minutes, along with networking, raffle prizes, goodies and more. On the schedule:

Oct. 1: "Philanthropy and How it Matters," Polly Talbott, Hope & Hospice Care of Rhode Island

Oct. 8: "Health and Wellness," Candi Muldonian, 90 for life Youngevity

Oct. 15: Jillian Costa, The Mystical Grove

Oct. 22: "The Do's and Don'ts of Networking," Tracy Spates, RT Spates Consulting

Oct. 29: "The Importance of Detox," Mary Joubert, Arbonne

Nov. 5: "Holiday Organizing," Lisa Griffith, The Organized Way

Nov. 12: Merchant Fair

Nov. 19: Kim Stowell, communications and marketing, YMCA

Fire company hosting a recruitment BBQ

The first Hampden Meadows Volunteer Fire Co. Recruitment & Retention BBQ is on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 1 to 3 p.m. at 168 Sowams Road.

Join them and learn more about a career in firefighting. Come speak to past and current members. Learn the history of this great organization and how you can become a part of it. High school seniors, find out how becoming a volunteer firefighter can be your senior project.

RSVP to rphmvfc@yahoo.com.

Warm bedding donations needed for fall at Tap-In

Fall has arrived and area Tap-In clients are seeking warm bedding. There are no sheets in full/queen or king sizes and not very many in twin. Blankets and comforters are nearly as depleted and the towel situation is not very good either. Clients are also looking for curtains and drapes.

There are many requests for houseware items such as soup

and crock pots, toasters and toaster ovens, mixers, blenders, coffee makers, etc.

Be sure all items are clean and in good working order with all necessary parts. Donations of these, non-upholstered furniture, food or children's clothing may be dropped off during regular office hours from 9 a.m. to noon Monday to Friday. Call 247-1444 or visit tapinri.com.

Annual food drive and collections under way

Cynthia Ann Bussard, a traveling piano teacher in Barrington, will hold her annual food drive from September to January to help families in need. She also collects clothing, gift cards and toys, backpacks, small containers of shampoo, toothpaste, mouthwash, face cloths, combs, hair brushes, towels, pillows, blankets, soap, etc., and coats, hats, gloves and boots.

Last year, she dropped off items at Tap-In in Barrington and Cross Roads in Providence.

She also takes collections for Thanksgiving now through November and for Christmas through December. In 2010 and 2011, she helped 14 families with holiday meals and about 10 homeless people, who are now back on their feet.

Call 632-7197 if you would like to donate and for her address if you would like to mail a donation.

Newcomers and Neighbors open to all

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

The group has organized daytime tennis, a book club, running club, evening social events, wine club, toddlers playgroup, and more. Visit www.barringtonneighborsri.com to join. Or, call Mary Jo Finkenstaedt, membership chairwoman, at 508/954-4548.

AT THE YMCA

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

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

Free health fair

On Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 9 a.m. to noon, a free health fair will focus on active older adults. Community organizations and businesses will be on hand to share resources, including screenings for blood pressure, glaucoma, glucose, skin, cholesterol, posture, vision and more. Also offered will be massage, reiki, flu shots, raffles and food.

Gerry Plante, a certified Aging in Place specialist from Safely Home, will speak at 9:30 a.m. on simple home modification tips. Visitors can try a Zumba Gold class at 10:30 a.m., take a swim in the pool at 11:30 a.m. or enjoy a nature walk with YMCA staff.

Enhance Fitness

Enhance Fitness, a program designed for people with arthritis, is recognized by the Centers for Disease Control and others. It begins Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the Riverside Healthy Living Center at

660 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside.

The program emphasizes balance, flexibility, a reduction in arthritis symptoms and laughter.

A Matter of Balance

The eight-week program is designed to emphasize strategies to reduce and manage falls for adults age 60 and older who are ambulatory and looking to improve flexibility, balance and strength.

The next class begins Oct. 2 and is on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. at the Riverside Healthy Living Center, 660 Bullocks Point Ave.

Out-of-school time

Bayside YMCA child care programs provide children with a variety of experiences that will prepare them for a lifetime of learning. Physical, emotional, social and cognitive growth is encouraged in a nurturing, supportive environment. Programs are centered on the three-way relationship that exists among children, parents/guardians and staff.

Before- and after-school care is available to students in kindergarten to Grade 7 who attend Barrington public schools as well as Hugh Cole Elementary School in Warren. Full day care is also offered on in-service days, vacation weeks and some holidays.

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Scholarship for legally blind students

The National Federation of the Blind of Rhode Island will grant a \$1,000 scholarship to a legally blind student attending a post-secondary institution this fall. The scholarship is awarded on

the basis of academic excellence and service to the community.

Application information is available at www.nfbri.org. The deadline to apply is Oct. 5.

ON THE MOVE

JAKE SHORE of Brooklyn, N.Y., and formerly of Barrington, received the Overall Excellence Award in Playwriting from the 2013 New York International Fringe Festival for his play, "Down the Mountain and Across the Stream." FringeNYC is the largest multi-arts festival in North America, with more than 200 companies from all over the world performing for 16 days in more than 20 venues. Winners were selected by an independent panel of over 40 theater professionals from among the festival's 185 productions. Under Mr. Shore's direction, "Down the Mountain and Across the Stream" played for five performances dur-



ing the festival at the Kraine Theater. His play is in Indie Theater Now's "Best of FRINGENYC 2013" collection; one of 25 plays from the festival selected for inclusion. His short stories have been published by The Pitkin Review, Fiction 365.com and "CalicoTiger." His non-fiction work has been published by GlobalPost Education, eHow Education, Synonym.com, Seattle P-I Education and MTV's Hollywood Crush website. He wrote and directed "Arson," which was produced by Who YouLove at Theater Under St. Marks in September 2012. "The Tracks to Shepherd's Gate," written and directed by Neil Ryan and Jake Shore, was produced at The Red Room Theater in March 2012. The 2006 Barrington High School graduate has an MFA in creative writing from Goddard College. He is an adjunct professor at Wagner College.

AT THE LIBRARY

Documentaries on the environment

Barrington Public Library and the Barrington Conservation Commission present "Earth Matters," a film series that examines urgent environmental issues, in the library auditorium. Shorts by Annie Leonard will screen prior to the feature. It is free and open to all.

Next, on Monday, Sept. 30, is "No Impact Man" (2009). Not rated, it is 93 minutes long. Colin Beavan began the No Impact experiment in November 2006, vowing to make as little environmental impact as possible for one year. No more automated transportation, no more electricity, no more non-local food, no more material consumption — no problem.

The final film is "The End of the Line" (2009) on Oct. 7.

International Big Library Read Program

Barrington Public Library will take part in the Big Library Read program. Card holders will be able to borrow and enjoy e-book and audiobook versions of the Big Library Read book, "Nancy Clancy, Super Sleuth" by Jane O'Connor, through Sept. 30 by visiting

<http://ezone.oslri.net>. All Rhode Island public libraries are participating in the program.

The international program gives library patrons unlimited simultaneous access to a popular title for a two-week period, creating a virtual, global book club. Those interested will be able borrow Book 1 in the Nancy Clancy series using their library card, and enjoy on all major computers and devices, including iPhone, iPad, Nook, Android phones and tablets, and Kindle without worrying about wait lists or holds.

Titles will automatically expire at the end of the lending period. There are no late fees.

To learn more about borrowing and downloading e-books and audiobooks from the library call or stop by the reference desk at 247-1920, ext. 2.

Lecture Tuesday on Ladd Observatory

Learn more about Brown University's historic Ladd Observatory on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. Since October of 1891, Ladd Observatory has been involved with transit observations and timekeeping from its perch atop Tin-top Hill.

Staff astronomer Francine Jackson will speak about the observatory and its vital role as a time-keeping center. The talk is free and open to all.

The program is funded in part by the R.I. Council for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Friends of Barrington Public Library.

Spine-tingling matinee film series to debut

"Things That Go Bump in the Night: A Spine-Tingling Film Lecture Series" will be presented by librarian and cinema enthusiast Doug Swiszczy Wednesdays at 1 p.m. during the month of October.

It is free and open to all.

"Psycho," the masterpiece directed by Alfred Hitchcock, opens the series on Oct. 2. Although the movie was shot in black and white on a shoestring budget, it has come to be recognized as a truly seminal work in the psychological thriller genre. Janet Leigh is an employee in a Phoenix real estate office who leaves town with \$40,000 entrusted to her by her boss, in hopes of traveling to California to begin a new life with her boyfriend.

A rainstorm prompts her to stay overnight at a motel run by a seemingly affable young man named Norman Bates (Anthony Perkins). Hitchcock foiled the expectations of even his most ardent admirers by introducing one of the most jarring, unexpected twists of plot to ever befall a lead character.

Never was the director's skill for tight editing more effectively used than in this film, and the discordant, strings-only musical soundtrack by Bernard Herrmann under-scored the pervading atmosphere of shock and menace. The 1960 film runs for 109 minutes and is unrated.

The series continues with "The Innocents" on Oct. 9, "Rosemary's Baby" on Oct. 16, "Dead Again" on Oct. 23 and "The Others" on Oct. 30. Pre-film commentary will be offered by Mr. Swiszczy each week.

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

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ACHIEVEMENTS

LAUREN OBERG of Barrington received a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Colby-Sawyer College in May.

PAMELA MORGAN of Barrington will make her first appearance on the Your Theatre Inc. stage in "Love, Loss and What I Wore" by Nora and Delia Ephron at 8 p.m. Thursday to Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 to 13. The play will be performed by an alternating cast of 10 Southeastern New England actresses. Performances are in the handicap-accessible Your Theatre Inc. Complex at St. Martin's Church,

136 Rivet St. at County Street, New Bedford. Parking is free in the church lot on County Street. For tickets and information, call 508/993-0772 or visit www.yourtheatre.org.

Army Cadet **NICHOLAS M. NADEAU** received an Army ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) scholarship to Virginia Military Institute. Recipients are enrolled as members of the ROTC Corps of Cadets, and the scholarship includes tuition and fees and an allowance of \$600 per semester for educational assistance, textbooks, supplies and equipment, and a monthly stipend for up to 10 months of each school year during the first year at the host college or university. Upon graduation, and completion of the ROTC program, the student cadet receives a bachelor's degree and a commission of second lieutenant in the Army. A 2012 graduate of Old Rochester Regional High School, Cadet Nadeau is the son of Leanne Nadeau of Riverside Drive, Barrington.

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Coach McCagney earns another honor

Football coach will be inducted into Providence Gridiron Club Hall of Fame

BY MANUEL C. "MANNY" CORREIRA
Special to The Times



Barrington High School football coach Bill McCagney will be inducted into the Providence Gridiron Club Hall of Fame in November.

Barrington High School head football coach Bill McCagney continues to pile up awards.

Now in his 24th season with the Eagles, Coach McCagney, 58, was recently recognized as one of this state's most gifted football bosses.

He's done it with gritty determination, advanced planning, and a dedication factor which borders on the incredible. Because of the sacrifices involved in molding a winning football program, it didn't take long for the Eagles' players to buy in to what their coach was trying to profess.

"I'll tell you this," said former Eagles assistant coach and long-time Barrington High football game announcer John Paul "JP" Medeiros, "Bill is the one who turned this program around. He energized it and made it one of the most disciplined and well-respected programs in the state."

The winningest football coach in Barrington High history with a record of 180-104-2, Coach McCagney will receive yet another prestigious award on Nov. 5, when he is inducted into the Providence Gridiron Club Hall of Fame.

"This is a tremendous honor for me," said the veteran Barrington Middle School physical education teacher. "I'm really humbled by this."

Barrington High athletic director George Finn is one of Bill's biggest supporters.

"Bill is well respected by his athletes, coaching staff, and alumni," said Mr. Finn. "The Alumni return regularly to see Coach or catch a game. He is also well known and respected by many in the football community. He seems to get the best out of his squad each year. He understands his team and uses their strengths to be the best possible and prepared to play in each

game. Bill is dedicated and proud to be a part of Barrington High School Football."

For the record, Bill McCagney, who also coached golf at the high school for several years, stands high on the list of those who have excelled in their profession.

He was the first high school football coach in the state to win state championships in four separate divisions. His teams captured the Division II crown in 1995; the Division II title in 2003; the Division I-AA championship in 2004; and the Division I title in both 2005 and 2009. The Eagles were also state runners-up on several other occasions. Quite an achievement by anyone's standards.

As it turned out, Coach McCagney broke the record of winning state titles in three different divisions, a feat originally set by his old friend, Foxy Marshall, who did it during the late 1970s with Warren High School, and at Portsmouth

High in the 1980s and 1990s.

Looking back, Coach McCagney said he's had a few role models growing up.

"Mike Gabarra, our varsity baseball coach, was awesome," he said. "He was one of my idols. I really looked up to him. He knew the game of baseball inside and out."

The road to stardom for Bill McCagney started at an early age. A 1973 Barrington High graduate, he was an All-State linebacker and tight end on some pretty good Eagle teams. He went on to URI and became a top-rated Yankee Conference linebacker. He was a no-nonsense performer whose physical strength and hard-nose mentality carried him a long way. Through the years, many of his Eagle players have picked up the same traits.

In 1977, he became Barrington freshman football coach, working under Art Fiore. Always looking for ways to improve his coaching

skills, Coach McCagney briefly served on the coaching staff as defensive coordinator at Roger Williams College in 1983 and 1984.

"I worked with 'Foxy' Marshall and Joe Almeida those two years, and it was exciting," he said. "We produced some pretty competitive teams."

But, in the end, Barrington High School is where Bill McCagney's allegiance lied. Opportunity knocked in 1990, when Bill got the Eagles' head coaching job, succeeding Sandy Gorham, who eventually went on to take the same position at East Providence High School.

As his good friend, John Paul Medeiros mentioned, when Bill McCagney was named head football coach at Barrington High 24 years ago, the Eagles' program at that time had become stagnant.

"Soccer had taken over in popularity and enrollment in football was down," Coach McCagney recalled. "It took a few years, but we started winning games."

According to the coach, from 1990 to 1999, Barrington averaged around 27 players per season in Division III. But, after 1999, the Eagles' roster expanded to 52 players, competing in Division II and then, Division I.

"On average, we have between 50 and 60 kids on the varsity and 20 to 30 on the freshman team," he noted. "The interest is definitely there. We have a pretty veteran team this year. So, hopefully, we'll be able to compete for a playoff spot."

With any Bill McCagney-coached team, you can expect his players to be disciplined, and physically and mentally ready for any challenge.

"We do a lot of weight training and summer conditioning," he explained. "We're always in the weight room. We do all the clinics. It's a grind, but it's well worth it in the end."

Admittedly, the coach dreads the season starting.

"The filling out of forms, the summer heat, and getting everything ready for the start of the sea-

son takes its toll," he said, "but once you start practicing, it's fun. Working with these kids keeps me coming back. There's so much continuity. There's a lot of preparation. Watching films, team meetings, scouting reports, are all key components."

Coach McCagney loves when his kids go head-to-head in practice.

"I love practice," he smiled. "I loved it as a player and I love it as a coach."

Bill McCagney thoroughly enjoys playing traditional Thanksgiving Day rival Mt. Hope High School.

"We've had some great battles over the years," he recalled. "It's a non-league game now, but I get ready for it. We approach every game the same way. Both teams have great respect for each other."

There's no doubt about Bill McCagney's passion for the game of football. He eats, sleeps and drinks it 24 hours a day.

"I remember the score of every game I've ever coached in Barrington," he said, matter-of-factly, "and, I can give you highlights of every game."

He also credits his assistant coaches for their input and dedication. They include Jim Anderson, Brent Dalessio, Steve Lenz, Drew Genetti, Chris Luttmann, Glen Sagueiro and Mike Gesmondi.

When asked if he had any intentions of retiring from the coaching ranks, Bill paused for a moment and reflected: "I plan on retiring from teaching in 4 or 5 years. I will step down at some point. I will give up coaching. I do have some other interests. We'll see what happens."

But, for the moment, Bill McCagney will continue to do what he does best: prepare his Barrington High team for weekly battles on the gridiron. He'll do it with his usual sense of urgency and game-planning adroitness. When it comes to game-day, nobody does it better.

The coach, who currently resides in Warren, has been married to the former Paula Larivee of Warren for the past 29 years. He is the father of two daughters: Salina, 31, and Krista, 27.

Barrington football team preps for high-scoring Bolts

Football team knocks off Cranston West 21-7, readies for East

Recognizing that the Cranston West football team is a "solid team" and a "contender for a play-off spot," Barrington Eagles coach

Bill McCagney gained confidence in his team's 21-7 win last Friday.

"They saw that you have to do your job" to stay in contention, Mr. McCagney said of his team.

The Eagles were first to score in the first quarter, with a touchdown run by J.R. Martin. The Falcons tied the game at 7 in the sec-

ond quarter to end the first half.

"We made some nice adjustments at halftime," Mr. McCagney said.

Barrington maintained control of the ball throughout the third quarter with Martin again scoring on a 1-yard plunge.

The final Eagles' touchdown

was scored by Jake Gelsomino who carried the ball on a 6-yard scoring rush.

"It was a good, solid win," Mr. McCagney said. "Our defense bent, but didn't break. These guys did a great job."

The win against Cranston West sets up the Eagles' next game ver-

sus Cranston East at home on Friday, Sept. 27.

"This team coming in is one of the top teams in the state," Mr. McCagney said. The Bolts are averaging more than 50 points per game.

"They can score in a skinny minute," he added.



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Freshman striker Izaiah Jennings jumps up and heads a throw-in.

Undefeated Eagles face challenges ahead

Boys' soccer team improves to 6-0; LaSalle showdown is Oct. 1

The Barrington High School boys' soccer team is holding strong with tougher match-ups in sight.

All games thus far in the Barrington Eagles boys' soccer schedule are primers, said coach Don Denham, in preparation for their Tuesday, Oct. 1 match-up against LaSalle Academy.

"That's the 'big game,'" he said, referring to the first time will play each other since the Eagles fell to LaSalle in last year's championship game.

Still, the Eagles' 6-0 undefeated record to date is quite an accomplishment for the team, even if the Eagles' 3-2 win over Cumberland on Friday, Sept. 20 didn't reflect the team's full physical and technical capabilities.

"It wasn't the best game for us," coach Denham said of the game against Cumberland High School. "I think (Cumberland is) having a down year. We have a really tough run ahead of us. I think the boys are thinking of that. It gets in their heads. It shouldn't, but they're kids."

The Eagles' win was helped along by Makio Yamamoto whose goal was assisted by Denali Sex-

ton. Jozef Jennings' presence was again felt, having either scored or made an assist in every game this season. Steven Duncan capped off the Eagles with a third goal to help secure the victory.

While the 3-2 win only tells part of the story, much of the credit goes to goal-keeper Connor Mellen.

"I think he made 13 saves," Mr. Denham said. "They put a lot of pressure on our defense."

Before the Eagles face LaSalle in October, they were scheduled to go up against East Providence Townies at Pierce Field on Tuesday, Sept. 24 and will host Hope High School on Friday, Sept. 27.



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Eagles singles player Monica Drimbarean hits a winner against Wheeler in a home match on Friday.

Field hockey moves to 6-0 with win

The Barrington High School field hockey team continued its winning streak, extending its regular season league record to 6-0. The Eagles' latest win came at the expense of Pilgrim High School on Thursday, Sept. 19 when the Patriots couldn't take advantage of their home field advantage, instead, getting blanked by the dominant Division 1 North leaders, 6-0.

Forwards Briana Gauslad, Emily Sutherland, Libby Dolan and Jillian May all were credited for their ability to score against their opponent's defense. As the Eagles added goals, coach Lee Markowski used the opportunity to sit some of her starters, allowing some of the less experienced players an opportunity to gain quality time.

The Eagles traveled to play Lincoln School on Monday and faced Tiverton High School at home on Tuesday.

Eagles look to remain undefeated in volleyball

The Barrington High School girls' volleyball team remains undefeated, despite facing a tougher than anticipated Lincoln High School squad on Friday, Sept. 20 at Barrington. From the opening serve, the Lincoln team demonstrated their competitive attitude.

"It was a pretty tough match. They came in with a lot of enthusiasm. We had to earn every point," said coach Ron Enos. "It was a little unexpected."

The Eagles gave up one game of the night, winning the match 3-1.

Megan Donnelly continued to be the "go to" player for Barrington, said Mr. Enos, adding 15 kill shots to her season. The team's ability to spread the ball around the court, aided by the setting skill of Rebecca Sun who kept the opponent off balance.

Playing the right side of the court, Rebecca Egge had a nice night both offensively and on

defense, scoring with five kill shots, three aces and coming up with eight digs.

Offensively, April Keenan covered the middle of the net for the Eagles, helping the win with eight kills. Both scorers were aided by Sun's sets for the successful scoring attempts.

On Monday, the Eagles traveled to Cumberland to face the Clippers. Both teams go into the match with perfect 6-0 records.

Boys and girls start regular season strong

Both the boys and girls cross country teams began their seasons on the right foot, taking two wins in their first dual meet on Monday, Sept. 16. Both teams faced Mt. Hope High School and Moses Brown on the Barrington course. The girls took their meet 15-49 against both opponents, with the boys taking wins, 15-50 against both Mt. Hope and Moses Brown.

Soccer slips to 0-3-2

The Lady Eagles fell to South Kingstown at home on Friday, Sept. 20, bringing their season record to 0-3-2. The girls looked to add a win on Tuesday, Sept. 24 when they hosted Coventry.

Tennis team moves to 1-4

This past week, the BHS girls' tennis team played an intense match against La Salle on Thursday, which unfortunately ended in a loss 6-1. The girls quickly bounced back and redeemed themselves on Friday and took home a victory when they beat Wheeler 6-1. Captain Monica Drimbarean described it as "the best we've played all season." "It was awesome to see the team take our frustration from our loss to La Salle and then use it to play our hearts out the next day," Becca Levis noted, also a captain. The girls faced North Kingstown on Tuesday, Sept. 24 and Bay View Academy on Thursday, Sept. 26.

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Jr. Pee Wees, Pee Wees and Jr. Midgets win big

Locals knock off squads from New Bedford

The Gilbane/Huard family sponsored Jr. Pee Wee Gold team got back on track with a 26-0 victory over New Bedford.

Mark Bernardo scored one of his three first quarter touchdowns on the third play behind crushing blocks on the right side from Mike Raffa, Mike Cox, Mike Uriati and Andrew Jameison.

The stingy Eagles defense led by Bennett Durkin, Noah Furtado, Thomas Huard and Jay Schefflin, got a quick turnover with a fumble recovery by Conner Huard. The away team then put two more on the board behind the blocks of Ryan Valentine, Shaun Rodrigues, Spencer Thys and Mark Romano.

Ethan Tomulonis, James Anderson and Jax Gorman led the charge on the next defensive effort with big hits and Gorman recovering a fumble.

Scott Gausland and Aaron Brady had some good runs on the next drive before Will Sanchez rumbled up the middle from 23 yards out to cap the scoring midway through the second quarter.

Barrington's defense never let the Bears inside of their 40 yard line in the second half. The Eagles are now 2-2 and travel to Warwick next weekend.

Jr. Midgets win

The Jr. Midgets, sponsored by The Barrington Firemen's Union, rolled to a big win on Saturday against the New Bedford Bears in a 20-7 victory.

The Eagles defense was swarming all day, causing the Bears to punt the ball twice and forcing 2 fumbles recovered by Shaheer

Yasin and Evan Pomfret. The defensive front consisted of Andrew Faria, Jake Bassignani, Max DiMonte, David Romano, Ryan Brady, Shaheer Yasin, Nick Roach, Nick Loew and Evan Pomfret. The defensive back field players are Liam McManus, Zach Newberg and Lucas Cobery.

The Eagles' offense had a great hard inside running game led by Max DiMonte, Evan Pomfret, Josh Roy, Finn Kelgeman and Nick Roach. On fourth down, Finn Kelgeman had a 60-yard pass completion to Lucas Cobery that resulted in a key first down and eventually led to the first score of the game. Nick Roach scored the touchdown on a QB sneak. Finn Kelgeman ran in for the extra

point conversion.

The second touchdown was scored by Finn Kelgeman on a monster 40-yard outside run.

The third touchdown was scored by Evan Pomfret on a 17 yard blast. Lucas Cobery scored on the extra point play with a great throw from Kelgeman.

The offensive line set the tone for the day. They made everything happen with great blocking and created running lanes. The line was made up by Lucas Cobery, Derrick Rao, Nick Loew, Jake Bassignani, Drew Faria, Ryan Brady and Patrick Fitzhugh.

As always team manager Greg Despines kept the game day equipment organized and spirits high throughout the entire game.

Pee Wees win, 16-0

The Bagels Etc. Pee Wees pounded out a convincing victory against the New Bedford Bears on Saturday, winning by a score of 16-0.

The Eagles managed to finally muscle their way for a score behind some tough runs by Jon Adamson and Kyle Greenberg, capped by a 5-yard bootleg by Will Rywolt. Wing Backs Noah Werbel and Seth Mitchell added important rushing yards off the sweep to put Barrington deep into the red zone late in the game, with Adamson smashing his way across the goal line for the second touchdown. The offensive highlights of the day were two fantastic extra point kicks by Chase White, with

perfect snaps and holds by center Owen Valentine and QB Rywolt. Linemen Harry Masse, Robert Cahill, Meredith Kaplan, Jack Kovolyan and Nick Figueroa were solid on the line to open up the running game.

Defensive Tackle Sergio DaSilva and Ends Oliver Roberts and Ben Silva all had an outstanding game. Defensive end Hunter Norris added several solo tackles of his own and almost caused a safety. Tackles White, Zack Pacheco, Matthew Bowman and Jack Keller pressured the Bears' backs up the middle, effectively stuffing their rushing game.

The Eagles travel to Warwick this Sunday to face the Patriots from Ocean State Pop Warner.

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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Kingsley

Leaves family in town

Elizabeth (Chesebro) Kingsley, 97 of Barrington, passed away Thursday, Sept. 19, 2013, at Philip Hultar Inpatient Center. She was the wife of the late Donald A. Kingsley.

She is survived by her two daughters Cynthia Clay of Barrington, Meredith Kingsley Brochier of Calif., and three grandchildren.

Funeral and burial will be private. Memorial donations may be made in Elizabeth's name to RISPCA, 186 Amaral Street, East Providence, RI 02914. Visit smithmason.com for complete obituary.



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LEGAL NOTICE

**PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF BARRINGTON, RI
BY THE TOWN COUNCIL**

In the matter for the abandonment of a portion of a paper street, the "Stella Road" right of way, located between Oak Grove Drive and Charles Street:

The Town Council of the Town of Barrington, in accordance with 24-6-1 of the General Laws of Rhode Island and in exercise of its judgment:

HEREBY DECREES:

A portion of a paper street, known as Stella Road, being thirty feet in width and situated easterly of Sowams Road and westerly of a 10' wide right of way in the Town of Barrington, has ceased to be useful to the public and that the owners of land abutting upon the portion of said paper street be notified that the Town Council of the Town of Barrington will consider the abandonment of said right of way as set out, at a hearing of said Town Council to be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, on October 7, 2013 beginning at 7:00 o'clock PM.

The portion of said paper street being considered for abandonment is bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection between the easterly street line of Sowams and the northerly street line of Stella Road, said point being the northwesterly corner of the parcel herein-described:

Thence: proceeding easterly, a distance of two hundred ninety and 28/100(290.28') feet to a corner;

Thence: turning an interior angle 82° 11' 20" and proceeding southerly, a distance of one hundred and 00/100 (100.00') feet to a corner;

Thence: turning an interior angle of 277° 48'40" and proceeding easterly, a distance of six hundred sixty and 73/100(660.73') feet to the easterly terminus of said Stella Road at the westerly line of a 10' wide right of way and the northeasterly corner of the parcel herein-described. The last three herein-described courses are bounded northerly, easterly and northerly again by land now or formerly of Few Properties, Inc.;

Thence: turning an interior angle of 90° 00' 00" and proceeding southerly, by and with the said easterly terminus of said Stella Road bounded easterly by the said 10' wide right of way, a distance of thirty and 00/100(30.00') feet to land formerly of Mary Ellen Souza and the southeasterly corner of the parcel herein-described;

Thence: turning an interior angle of 90° 00' 00" and proceeding westerly, bounded southerly in part by the said Souza land, in part by land now or formerly of Joseph A. & Ann S. Lombardi, in part by land now or formerly of Thomas E. & Felice D. Billups, in part by land now or formerly of Kenneth J. & Ramona M. Skelly, in part by land now or formerly of Isabel Skelly and in part by land now or formerly of Meredith A. Skelly & Christopher D. Pascale, a distance of six hundred ninety five and 12/100(695.12') feet to a corner;

Thence: turning an interior angle of 82° 11' 20" and proceeding northerly, bounded westerly by the said Skelly & Pascale land, a distance of one hundred and 00/100(100') feet to a corner;

Thence: turning an interior angle of 277°48'40" and proceeding westerly, bounded southerly in part by the said Skelly & Pascale land and in part by land now or formerly of Stanley P. Hedberg, a distance of two hundred sixty and 00/100(260') feet to the westerly terminus of said Stella Road at the easterly street line of said Sowams Road and in the southwesterly corner of the parcel herein- described;

Thence: turning an interior angle of 82° 11' 20" and proceeding northerly, by and with the said westerly terminus of said Stella Road and bounded westerly by said Sowams Road, a distance of thirty and 28/100(30.28') feet to the point and place of beginning. The last course forming an interior angle of 97° 48' 40" with the first herein-described course.

The above-described right of way contains 31,592+/- square feet (0.73+/- acres) of land, more or less.

All persons interested are hereby notified to appear before the Town Council at said hearing, if they see fit, and be heard for or against said abandonment and as to the damage, if any, which they will sustain thereby.

Individuals requesting interpretive services for the hearing impaired must notify the Town Clerk's office at 247-1900 72 hours in advance of the hearing date.

By Order of the Town Council
Meredith J. DeSisto
TOWN CLERK

September 11, 18 & 25, 2013

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OBITUARIES

Vincent Butera

Had a passion for singing and music



Vincent Butera, 94, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2013. He was the beloved husband of the late Emma (Matthews) Butera. Born in East Boston, Mass., he was a son of the late Vincent and Jean (Perrito) Butera.



Mr. Butera served as Lieutenant in Intelligence for the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a teacher for 25 years and had a passion for singing and music having performed in many bands.

He is survived by his sons, Stephen Butera and his wife Felicia and David Butera and his wife Sheila; grandchildren, David, Jr. and his wife Kim, Brittany and Bryan and great-grandchild, Stella Em. He was the father of the late Douglas Butera and brother of the late Lewis Butera.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Sept. 21, in the Wilbur-Romano Funeral Home, 615 Main St., Warren. Burial with Military Honors was in North Burial Ground, Hope St., Bristol.

Terrance M. Iovino

Enjoyed music, leaves family in town



Terrance M. Iovino, 26, of Maple Avenue, died unexpectedly on Friday, Sept. 13, 2013. Born in Providence, a son of Michael S. Iovino of Barrington and Susan C. Carlson of Bristol, he lived in Barrington and East Providence.

Mr. Iovino was lead singer in the P.O.W band performing throughout the United States for many years. Terrance was a graduate of East Providence High School Class of 2005 where he was very active in youth sports. He enjoyed music, nature and spending time with his family and friends. Terrance was a free spirit who touched the hearts of everyone he met.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Melissa Lynne Iovino of Riverside; maternal grandmother, Carol K. (Viall) Carlson of Riverside; fraternal grandfather, Alex Iovino of Providence and several aunts, uncles and nieces. He was the grandson of the late Joseph A. Carlson and Karleen (Hulme) Iovino.

His funeral service was held on Saturday, Sept. 21, in the W. Raymond Watson Funeral Home, 350 Willett Ave., Riverside. Burial followed in Forest Chapel Cemetery, Nayatt Road, Barrington. www.wrwatsonfuneralhome.com

Charles F. Sheehan

Lived in Barrington for 50 years



Charles F. Sheehan, 80, of Barrington, died unexpectedly on Saturday, Sept. 21, 2013. He was the beloved husband of Elizabeth Jane (Guild) Sheehan.

Born in Norwood, Mass., a son of the late Joseph A. and Anna (Murphy) Sheehan, he lived in Barrington for 50 years.

Mr. Sheehan was the owner of the Knibb, Sheehan, Hartley & Co. Insurance Agency.

Charles was a graduate of East Providence High School Class of 1951 and the University of Rhode Island Class of 1955.

Mr. Sheehan was a member of the Rhode Island Country Club. He was a United States Army Veteran.

Besides his wife of 58 years, he is survived by a daughter, Beth Ann Fuller and her husband Thomas of Mansfield, MA; a son, Charles Francis Jr. of Barrington; and two grandchildren, Duncan and Ryan Fuller.

His funeral will be held on Thursday, Sept. 26, from the W. Raymond Watson Funeral Home, 350 Willett Ave., Riverside at 8:45 a.m. with a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Luke Church, Washington Road, Barrington at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in Forest Chapel Cemetery, Nayatt Road, Barrington. Calling hours are Wednesday 4 to 7 p.m. Flowers are respectfully omitted.

Contributions in Charles's memory to Fight For Sight, 381 Park Avenue, Suite 809, New York, NY, 10016 would be deeply appreciated. www.wrwatsonfuneralhome.com

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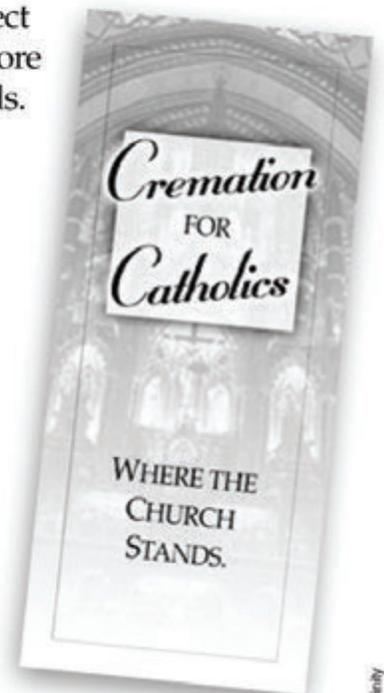


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Community shred event is in October

A "community shred" is on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Barrington Department of Public Works from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The event, which offers people the chance to shred and dispose of their paperwork, is open only to Barrington residents. The DPW is at 84 Upland Way.

LEGAL NOTICE

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

Bell, Charles; Estate – Custodianship for hearing on October 7, 2013.

Casale, Olivia; Estate – Joseph P. Casale of Middletown, RI has qualified as conservator. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning September 18, 2013.

Feldman, Robert J.; Estate – Petition for Sale/Mortgage of Real Estate for hearing on October 7, 2013.

Fulginiti, William P.; Estate - Diane L. Fulginiti O'Brien of Manhattan Beach, CA has qualified as administratrix. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning September 18, 2013. A. Larry Berren, Esq. appointed RI Agent.

Ireland, Stuart; Estate – Margaret C. Ireland of South Burlington, VT has qualified as executrix. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning September 18, 2013. Brian LaPlante, Esq. appointed RI Agent.

Lassiter, A'zaron Rodney; Estate – Minor Guardianship for hearing on October 7, 2013.

Lassiter, Ja'marion Zy'eire; Estate – Minor Guardianship for hearing on October 7, 2013.

Pontifice, Lillian a/k/a Pontifice, Lillian A.; Estate – Petition for Probate of Will for hearing on October 7, 2013.

Proto, Jennie M. a/k/a Proto, Jennie Marie; Estate – Jean A. Baxter a/k/a Jean A. Carvara of Rumford, RI has qualified as executrix. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning September 18, 2013.

Wisniak, Veronika; Estate – Wanda Hapek-Maciuk of Allston, MA has qualified as guardian of the person. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of the Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning September 18, 2013. Dorota Zilian of Barrington, RI appointed RI Agent.

By Order of The Honorable Marvin Homonoff, Judge of Probate

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The Wax Pot is the right spot for you

From the moment you enter the newly renovated space on Main Street in Warren, you'll know that you are in a place where your care and comfort are paramount. The Wax Pot, a waxing and skincare boutique, was opened a month ago by Susan Archambault a Board Certified Aesthetician in the states of Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Susan is a PC grad and former health services administrator whose interest in customer comfort and well-being is evident in the impeccable surroundings that include shining wood floors and a calming décor. An aesthetician in a Dartmouth, Massachusetts dermatology practice, she continues to provide part time services there while establishing her new practice in Warren. "I really love this area," she says, "and was so happy to find the right fit and space for my services," she adds.

Whether your interest is in skincare basics -- facials, cleansings, moisturizing -- or the more intensive skin peels, Susan begins her facial therapies with a free consultation and analysis to provide the utmost benefit to your skin. She is continuously on the lookout for advancements in services and products and feels she is at the point where sharing information and beauty tips has become second nature. "Helping my clients look and feel better is extremely rewarding—to see their confi-



Licensed Aesthetician Susan Archambault provides expert skincare and waxing services in her beautiful new space.

dence grow and transform is truly a blessing," she says. Susan believes all ages—teens to seniors—can benefit from regular skincare regimen.

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regrowth over time. Goodbye razors!

The Wax Pot is open Tuesday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. with later hours available. Walk-ins are welcome, although it might be more convenient to make an appointment. Susan is using Facebook to promote specials while her website is under construction.

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The Kendrbin summer swim team captured its third consecutive All Pool Meet last month, swimming at its home facility in Riverside. Twelve other teams from across Rhode Island and Massachusetts competed in the event. The team — there are 146 children ages 5 to 16 — includes a number of Barrington swimmers and is coached by Sandy Gorham and assistants Ryan Gorham, Meg Bellamy and Katie Coyne.

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Winning minds



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Raymond celebrates a correct answer, with fellow Community Prep students Law-Rel (left) and Daybue behind him.

One school is proving that money is no object when it comes to first-class results

BY CHRISTY NADALIN
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“Yes! Yes! Yes!” Adrian celebrated, running from the room like someone who just learned he had hit the num-

bers.

And in fact, he had.

Moments before, the sixth-grader was in the throes of a stiff competition in “Calculator Club” at Community Prep, an innovative independent school serving children in grades K-8, on the southwest side of Providence, not far from the hospital complex.

Community Prep may well be among the

“We would talk about their children and what their hopes and fears were as their teenage years approached.”

■ DAN CORLEY, HEAD OF SCHOOL

best schools in the state, but if you are from the East Bay, odds are good you have never heard of it.

Calculator Club is not what you think. There is only one calculator in the room, operated by the contestant on deck, and if the game goes according to plan, the calculator will be the slowest “computer” in the

room as each student attempts to solve ten complex math problems in a row, before the calculator can generate its answer.

Calculator Club is taught by Dan Corley, the Head of School. Corley’s own children are the 4th generation of his family born on Providence’s West Side.

Back in the 1980’s, he decided to do something about the lack of educational opportunities for children in his neighborhood. “My neighbors knew that I was a Brown graduate and a teacher,” he said. “We would talk about their children and what their hopes and fears were as their teenage years approached.”

The neighbors banded together, and with the support and assistance of a local parish

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Nathaniel Philbrick to speak at RWU

Nathaniel Philbrick, award-winning author of “In the Heart of the Sea,” “Mayflower,” and most recently, “Bunker Hill,” will speak at Roger Williams University as Rhode Island celebrates the 350th anniversary of its 1663 Colo-

nial Charter. The National Book Award winner and finalist for the 2007 Pulitzer Prize in History will share his perspective on the events that shaped four centuries of American history, from King Philip’s War to the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Philbrick will speak about both “Mayflower” and “Bunker Hill,” with a special focus on Benjamin Church and his great grandson, also named Benjamin Church, a leading patriot who proved to be a

British spy. The author shared the younger Church’s story in “Bunker Hill,” which chronicles the events and characters in the Boston battle that ignited the Revolution.

The event is free, and seats are available to the public, but reservations are required. Due to anticipated demand and limited space, some guests may be directed to satellite locations on campus to watch via live video feed. A book signing with the author will immediately follow the program.

Nathaniel Philbrick at RWU

WHERE: The campus recreation center on the University’s Bristol campus at One Old Ferry Road.

WHEN: 7 p.m.; Oct. 3

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: Please call (401) 254-3210 to reserve a ticket

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1. Art Night in Bristol & Warren

Artists open their studios throughout Bristol and Warren, including Stephan Brigidi, Tom Deinger, Candis Dixon, and David Everett, among others. Throughout Bristol and Warren; 5-9 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 26. Free.

2. RWU Lighting at WaterFire

In celebration of the School of Law’s 20th anniversary, 40 years of expertise in marine biology and the statewide celebration of the Rhode Island Colonial Charter’s 350th anniversary, Roger Williams University has signed on to sponsor a full lighting of WaterFire Providence on the evening of Saturday, Sept. 28, at 6:34 p.m., in downtown Providence. Free.

3. Hidden History of Rhode Island and the Civil War

Author Frank L. Grzyb will discuss his new book, “Hidden History of Rhode Island and the Civil War.” From Brown University’s John M. Hay, later to become Lincoln’s assistant secretary, to the city of Newport’s role as the temporary headquarters for the U.S. Naval Academy, the Civil War history of the Ocean State is a fascinating if little-known tale. George Hail Free Library, 530 Main St., Warren; 7 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 1; 401/245-7686. Free.

4. Ladd Observatory lecture

Since October of 1891, Ladd Observatory has been involved with transit observations and timekeeping from its perch atop Tin-top Hill. Staff astronomer Francine Jackson will speak about the observatory and its vital role as a timekeeping center. At 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 1; Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road. 401/247-1920. Free.

5. Street Painting Festival

Hundreds of amateur and professional artists display their talents with pastel chalk for thousands of Providence area residents to enjoy, from noon-8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28; at the Bank of America Skating Rink, Kennedy Plaza, Providence. Call 401/885-7017 for more info. Free.

COMMUNITY PREP: A great scholl expands its reach

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priest, Mr. Corley and his former Brown roommate, Bob Hahn, who went on to become a member of the Council of Economic Advisers under President George H.W. Bush, opened Community Prep in 1984, in the John Brown Settlement House.

Its mission: to serve culturally and economically diverse students who are well-qualified to benefit from a rigorous academic education.

Accordingly, 90% of the students at Community Prep receive substantial financial aid to help offset the burden of the \$14,000 tuition. But there's an inverse to that: even the neediest student must pay a minimum of roughly \$850. There is no such thing as a

“free ride” at Community Prep.

There's a very good reason for this mandatory buy-in, which is certainly significant enough to pinch many low-income families. “Children benefit greatly when parents and teachers work together,” says Mr. Corley. “The fact that all of our parents pay something for tuition is indicative of their commitment to their children, and this partnership helps to motivate the students to excel.”

And excel they do. Each family signs a “RESPECT” contract, an acronym for the ideals of Responsible, Enthusiasm, Support, Prepared, Effort, Communicate, and Trustworthy. The students' dedication to their contract is apparent, and the halls of Community Prep are full of chil-

dren who are polite, kind, supportive, and above all, clearly happy.

Community Prep left the Settlement House years ago and is hoping to expand adjacent to its current location on Somerset Street, across from some of their administrative offices as well as the Davey Lopes Recreational Center, which the Community Prep students utilize for physical education and recess space. The school is currently in discussions with Providence Mayor Angel Tavares to buy or lease Somerset Street to unite the properties as one campus.

Back in Calculator Club, Adrian returns to the room, flush with excitement over his victory: he is the first 6th grader to beat the calculator 10 out of 10 times.

Someone else is in the hot seat now, and Mr. Corley is asking for the square root of 324; 10 to the 12th power; 6x7x8x9 divided by 72. These are typical elementary math problems at Community Prep. Mr. Corley has taught his students tools to help solve these problems, and they apply the logic they've learned at warp speed. Their results speak for themselves.

Measuring results at an independent school that ends in the eighth grade is fairly simple: the schools to which graduates are accepted are a fair measure of success. On the other hand where a student actually enrolls is a process that can be affected by any number of factors. Community Prep graduates gain admission to elite boarding

schools like Deerfield, Andover and Exeter—schools that can be hard-won by students with every social and educational advantage.

Community Prep sends 92 percent of its graduates to college preparatory programs, public and private, throughout the state. A good example of the results earned by Mr. Corley and his faculty? For the past 15 years, The Lincoln School, an independent girls' school on the East Side of Providence, has given a full scholarship to the incoming freshman who scores the highest on their “Lincoln Scholar” merit exam. For 11 of the 15 years, the Lincoln Scholar has been a graduate of Community Prep.

As is the case with other independent schools, tuition and fees only cover a small fraction of the school's operating cost. In the case of Community Prep, roughly 20 percent. Donations cover the rest, and it's notable that the overwhelming number of donors are individual, rather than corporate. Fundraising is ongoing, with wine tastings, golf tournaments, and other events.

Calculator Club is wrapping up for the week, and Adrian remains the only sixth grader who has made the grade—but it is only the second week of school. By June, the Calculator Club honor roll, which hangs by the front door, will be filled with names. The last competitor of the day hesitates a moment, a few too many times, and only scores 6 out of 10. Her classmates enthusiastically applaud her efforts.

The student body is overwhelmingly from Providence and adjacent towns; with the exception of a handful of students from East Providence, few students hail from the East Bay (though there have been recent graduates from Tiverton and Little Compton.) Perhaps it is the school's relative youth, or its West Side location—a century younger and on the other side of 95 from the better-known East Side independent schools—but Community Prep seems to fly below many prospective parents' radars, and considering the work they are doing, that is unfortunate.

Parents and who are looking for a results-oriented learning community that is naturally diverse—ethnically as well as economically—with a culture firmly grounded in community and respect for the individual, should mark the Community Prep Open House on their calendars. This year, it's November 3, at 2 p.m.

To learn more about Community Prep, either as a prospective parent or as someone who would like to contribute to their mission, visit www.communityprep.org, or call 401/521-9696.

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Sailors' 35th salute to Bud Humphrey is Sunday

They'll sail around Prudence Island for the 35th time Sunday in honor of the late Wallace "Bud" Humphrey. This late-season race is always one of the season's biggest.

Hosted by the Barrington Yacht Club, this year's Bud Humphrey

Race is set for Sunday, Sept. 29, starting shortly after 11 a.m. near the Ohio Ledge bell in the upper bay. As usual a staggered-start format (slowest rated boats go first)

will be used and boats will sail counter-clockwise around the island.

It's a family style race with no spinnakers; protests are discouraged.



Bruce BURDETT

All are welcome back at the club later for refreshments and awards.

Entries, in writing, must be received by 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 28, at the BYC, Barton Avenue, Barrington. To apply for a PHRF rating call NBYA at 254-1494.

Scout motoring east

Despite pushing through some bad weather, unmanned solar boat Scout continues putting east toward Spain.

Monday morning found the boat nearly 900 miles away from Rhode Island. Counting meanderings when battery power gets low, the Tiverton-built boat had covered nearly 1,230 miles.

Remarkable!

RIMTA buys a boat show

The R.I. Marine Trades Association (RIMTA) announced last

week that it will purchase the Providence Boat Show from Newport Exhibition Group.

In its 21st year, the Providence Boat Show is one of the largest winter boat shows in New England and held annually at the Rhode Island Convention Center. As part of the agreement, Newport Exhibition Group will support RIMTA with management and marketing help, as well as staffing for the next show.

"The show has always been a strong platform for selling boats and a very positive event for the Rhode Island recreational boating community," said Andy Tyska, president of RIMTA. "It is an opportunity to showcase our industry and its positive impact on Rhode Island's economy."

The show will take place from January 31 to February 2, 2014.

Bruins, Hawks nationally ranked

Brown University is sixth and Roger Williams University tied for eighth in the latest Sailing World collegiate co-ed dinghy rankings. Yale is ranked first.

In women's sailing, Brown is also sixth and RWU is 14th. Boston College tops the women's coaches' poll.

Carroll to lead C&C revival

Barry Carroll of Tiverton will lead the newly formed C&C Yachts division of Warren-based USWatercraft.

Mr. Carroll founded and operated Carroll Marine in Bristol, a performance boat building company that operated with success into the early 2000s.

There he developed and built over 800 sailboats and powerboats, including such high per-

formance sailboats as the Mumm 30 and Farr 40, which continue as successful one-design classes today.

"Barry has an incredible amount of experience and success building high performance sailboats. He also has his roots in C&C Yachts having come to the Newport area with the C&C manufacturing facility in the '80s," said Randy Borges of USWatercraft.

Shellfishing closures

Rain on Sunday caused the R.I. Department of Environmental Management to close Mt. Hope Bay and the Kickemuit River. Both areas will reopen at noon on Sunday, Sept. 29.

For updates on conditional areas, call the DEM hotline at 222-2900.

NO FLUKE

Boat show roundup; tautog fishing picking up

The annual Newport Boat Show was held last weekend—here is what caught my attention:

Metan of Halifax, Mass. is a company that meticulously restores old Boston Whalers, Seacrafts and other vessels. Owner

Michael Borrelli said, "We restored and sold thirteen 1969 Sakonnet Boston Whalers last year alone." The 21-foot Whalers sell for \$70,000, though the special show price was \$60,000.



Capt. Dave MONTI

Metan is so good at what they do, their reputation has gone international and they have restored vessels and shipped them overseas. Borrelli said, "We have had owners buy brand new Boston Whalers and send them to us to turn into vintage-looking boats." Visit Metan at www.metanmarine.com.

Twin console boats are hot. Due to consumer demand manufacturers are moving in the direction of fuel economy and day boats rather than focusing on cabin models. Fran Sawicki of Silver Spring Marine in South Kingstown (a Russo Marine company) said, "Manufactures are moving towards the recreation day boat. Customers say 'If we are going somewhere with the boat we'll stay in a hotel', so the move to day boats without cabins is popular. Other things they want in a boat include a table for entertaining and of course a bathroom aboard for the ladies." Visit Russo Marine at www.russomarine.com.

True World Marine's 28' walk-around cabin boat. These boats were originally made for giant bluefin tuna fishing. They have a wide walk around space to fish off the sides and bow and are available with inboard, inboard/outboard and twin outboard power options. They feature a comfortable cabin for overnight trips and

an enclosed head. Visit them at www.trueworldmarine.com, or call their broker Rob Moore at Rudders & Moorings Yacht Sales, 401/338-3554.

Where's the bite

Summer flounder (fluke) fishing is surprisingly good—as it is often over this time of year—as they leave local waters and move offshore for the fall and winter. Matt Conti of Sung Harbor Marina, South Kingstown, said "Charter boats are still hitting fluke just south of the southeast corner off Block Island. And fishing east of Point Judith is pretty good too." Last Wednesday I fished with Parker Kelly (formerly of NBC 10) and Tom Richardson (former editor of Saltwater Sportsmen magazine) at Austin Hollow, Jamestown. The duo, co-hosts of "New England Boating" which airs on New England Sports Network (NESN), caught fluke to 24".

Tautog fishing is just starting to pick up. Ken Landry of Ray's Bait & Tackle, Warwick said, "This is the first weekend that customers are coming back with keepers. Most of the Bay fish are shorts, but out in front, off Beavertail, off Narragansett at Narrow River, off Brenton Reef (and other rock clusters), customers are catching keepers." I was at Seal Ledge off Newport Sunday and twenty boats southwest of the Ledge and ten boats north of the red Seal Ledge bell, were all tautog fishing. We passed a boat just as they landed a nice keeper-sized tautog. "Anglers are landing keeper tautog at the Breachway in Charlestown," said Phil Matteson of Breachway Bait & Tackle. Tautog fishing has been good in the Sakonnet, and Kurt Rivard landed a nine pound tautog this weekend as part of the Aquidneck Island Striper Team's Sergeant Christopher Potts Tournament, which ended last weekend." Tautog minimum size is 16", three fish/person/day with a boat limit of ten fish. Limit increases to six/person/day on October 18 but



The Bettencourts (Shane, Kevin and Nate) of East Providence with striped bass they recently caught off Newport in 40 to 50 feet of water using Atlantic Menhaden as bait, fishing with Billy Silvia of Can't Imagine Charters.

the ten fish per boat limit still in effect. Charter and party boats are not subject to ten fish per boat limit.

Striped bass fishing slowed this week. David Sanford of East Greenwich fished in the Lumber-

men Striped Bass Tournament out of Champlin Marina, Block Island, this week and said, "We managed to land two bass, in two days with the winner landing just five fish, the largest 38 pounds." Dave Henault of Ocean Sate Tackle said,

"Pogies are moving into the Providence and Seekonk Rivers and customers are catching blues and striped bass. One of my employees landed a 39" fish last weekend." Manny Sousa of Lucky Bait & Tackle, Warren said, "Customers have caught striped bass off Bullock's Point, East Providence. There have been keepers but nothing big yet."

Anglers continue to catch large scup along coastal shores and in Narragansett Bay, having no trouble catching keeper-sized (10") fish. Offshore fishing slowed last week. Matt Conti of Snug Harbor Marina said, "Shark fishing is still good. We weighed in a 149 pound Mako on Sunday but things have been off with few tuna being caught at the Dump and the Canyon this week."

Captain Dave Monti has been fishing and shellfishing on Narragansett Bay for over 40 years. He holds a captain's master license, a charter fishing license, and is a member of the Rhode Island Marine Fisheries Council. Your fishing photos in JPEG form, stories, comments and questions are welcome... there's more than one way to catch a fish. Visit Captain Dave's No Fluke website at www.noflukefishing.com; his blog at www.noflukefishing.blogspot.com or e-mail him at dmontifish@verizon.net.

The Tides*

	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, Sept. 25	12:37 (3.8)	12:58 (4.1)	5:18	6:10	6:35	6:37
Thursday, Sept. 26	1:26 (3.5)	1:47 (3.8)	6:06	7:15	6:36	6:35
Friday, September 27	2:18 (3.4)	2:40 (3.6)	7:04	8:58	6:37	6:33
Saturday, Sept. 28	3:13 (3.4)	3:37 (3.5)	8:19	10:05	6:38	6:32
Sunday, Sept. 29	4:11 (3.5)	4:36 (3.6)	9:36	10:48	6:39	6:30
Monday, Sept. 30	5:07 (3.7)	5:28 (3.7)	10:37	11:25	6:40	6:28
Tuesday, Oct. 1	5:56 (4.0)	6:14 (4.0)	11:26	11:59	6:41	6:27
Wednesday, Oct. 2	6:39 (4.3)	6:55 (4.2)	—	12:10	6:42	6:25
Thursday, Oct. 3	7:19 (4.6)	7:35 (4.4)	12:34	12:52	6:43	6:23

New Moon October 4 — Full Moon October 18

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

TRASH OR TREASURE?

A valuable Gordon Grant etching

Q. I have an etching by Gordon Grant of men turning a wheel on a ship. It is signed by the artist and has the numbers 11/ 100 written in pencil. I inherited from my parents and believe they bought it in New York in the 1930's or 1940's. Anything you can tell me about the artist and what it may be worth?

A. Gordon Grant (1875-1962) was primarily a marine artist working in watercolor and etchings. Born in California, he became an illustrator and moved

to New York City. He won many awards and many of his works are in important collections including the Library of Congress. Your etching is called "The Windlass", dates to 1930 and is the 11th out of 100 made. It is very likely they bought it in New York. Others found were selling for \$600.

Q. My husband and I bought this 8" x 10" leather tooled picture by Troy Anderson in Sedona, Arizona in 1982. I have been told he is famous now, is he? Any information you could give me would be wonderful.

A. There are two Troy Andersons who are artists from the Southwest. There is a Troy Anderson from Siloam Springs,



"The Windlass" by Gordon Grant.

Arkansas and a Troy Anderson from Freemont, Utah. The Troy Anderson from Arkansas is of Cherokee descent and is a well known painter and sculptor whose works are sold in the premier Native American galleries in the Southwest. He is known for

his work in several mediums but they do not include leather.

The Troy Anderson from Utah originally trained as a furniture designer (in Arizona). He does a lot of work integrating leather and furniture using reclaimed wood. He has also produced a lot

of hand-tooled leather wall art. I believe this is the Troy Anderson who produced your picture. I found several examples in similar sizes to the one shown. They sold at auctions in the Southwest and unfortunately sold for only \$20.

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

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Author and Historian
Nathaniel Philbrick



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Give your mobile device support and comfort with iProp

BY JASON CALVERT

"The iProp works wonderfully on hard flat surfaces, but where this stand really shines is on the bed, the sofa, or any other uneven or soft surface."

So, this is how DOCKEM describes the iProp. The ultimate stand for your mobile device. But when I first pulled it from the shipping box, I thought, "This is it?" It's a little pillow with a stand on the front. But as I started to use this marvel of modern technology, I fell in love with it.

Its a very simple design, but designed extremely well. The iProp is a silicone stand attached to a mesh bag with four metal snaps. A firm yet moveable beanbag is zipped securely in the bag offering a stable platform on any surface. The silicone stand also gives a slip-free foundation for your device.

I've been using this thing everywhere and with many types of mobile devices. The couch armrest, my leg, laying in bed, the recliner armrest, table, in the



iProp

SCORE: 9 out of 10

OUR TAKE: Great design, high-quality product that fits all mobile devices. Works on a variety of surfaces, in different positions. Can double as a storage bin, and is machine washable. Price may be a concern for some.

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car, next to grill, on my son's head (as a joke while he was

watching cartoons.) No matter where, iProp does what DOCKEM says it does. The beanbag conforms to the surface it is sitting on, regardless of position. The silicone part of the stand helps to give a slip-free surface for your device in most normal positions.

Again, I have to go back to the design of the iProp. I love that the beanbag is removable. If it gets dirty, the beanbag can be removed and the silicone stand unsnapped. The mesh bag can be machine-washed, which is a great feature. Some of my son's OJ mysteriously made its way onto the iProp, and a little wash was all it needed. The silicone part of the stand can also be quickly cleaned with a disinfectant wipe or damp cloth.

The mesh bag also allows for some storage space. Earbuds, sync cord and a car charger can all be tucked away, which really helps keep all those important cords together when traveling. DOCKEM touts the "pillow" feature of the iProp for travelers, to which my son can testify. He flipped the iProp around and used it as a pillow while on a road trip—and claimed it was very comfortable.

What can't this thing do?

iProp really is a great stand that shines when you are away from a desk. It worked extremely well with my iPad, iPhone; even my Macbook. I'm sure that any tablet or mobile device will fit. The removable beanbag and washable outer mesh bag makes it easy to clean and store your tech stuff in. I find myself using iProp all the time. At \$30, iProp is relatively affordable, but may feel like an indulgence for some buyers.



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BOOK REVIEW

Saying farewell to summer means more time for reading

BY LYNDA REGO

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Fall has officially arrived and it's time to bid farewell to summer, the garden and reading outdoors, which I love to do. But, hopefully, fewer outdoor chores will mean more time for reading curled up indoors with a hot drink. Here are my farewell-to-summer books.

"Garment of Shadows" (2012) by Laurie R. King. The New York Times best-selling author is back in fine form with a new novel of suspense featuring Mary Russell and her husband, Sherlock Holmes. I was disappointed in her last book, "The Pirate King," because the duo were hardly together at all. Not that this power couple are joined at the hip, but the books really shine when they are sparking off each other in the course of finding justice (or at least a good result for the British empire). "Garment of Shadows" is set in Morocco during a tumultuous period in 1925, and Ms. King is an expert at putting you in a time and place so completely that you can smell the spices (and not so attractive smells, too) in the labyrinthine city of Fez, where most of the action takes place. If you're a Holmes fan, I highly recommend these books. If you haven't had the pleasure, start with the first, "The Beekeeper's Apprentice," and enjoy them all to fully appreciate the relationship between this intelligent, brave woman and the famous consulting detective.

"Ape House" (2010) by Sara Gruen. I didn't read "Water for Elephants," but when I heard "Ape House" was about a researcher working with bonobos, who communicate in sign language, their own language and through lexigrams on a computer, I had to read it. (How many of us know three languages?) It's a story about how poorly we sometimes treat animals who are practically human, what makes a family, this country's increasing obsession with reality TV and other nonsensical forms of so-called "news" and how greed can trump humanity if we let it. I found it touching, funny, sad, satirical and suspenseful and raced through it to reach the satisfying conclusion.

"The Pale Blue Eye" (2006) by Louis Bayard is historical fiction and the second of his mysteries I've really enjoyed. This one is set in 1830 at West Point Academy. When a young cadet's body is found hanging in an apparent suicide, former police detective Augustus Landor is asked to quietly investigate. He takes on an assistant, Cadet Edgar Allan Poe. The book's chapters alternate between Gus' narrative and reports to him from Poe, who uses his powers of observation to inform Gus about the personalities and quirks of life at West Point. But, when the crimes begin to multiply and things take a decidedly macabre turn,

it threatens the friendship between the two men and leads to a shattering conclusion.

"The Weird Sisters" (2011) by Eleanor Brown. The first thing you should know is that the title references the three witches in Macbeth, not the modern meaning of "weird." When Rosalind (Rose), Bianca (Bean) and Cordelia (Cordy) Andreas return to their childhood home in a Midwestern college town where their father is a professor of Shakespeare, it's ostensibly because their mother has been diagnosed with breast cancer. But each has reached a crossroad and is questioning her life and the choices she has made. I love that the book is told in the first person plural (not an easy task) and that the family often speak in quotes from Shakespeare's plays. This was a fun read, and the family relationships are so true, I could see my siblings and I in the trio of oldest, middle child and youngest.

"The Postmistress" (2010) by Sarah Blake. A story about war and the human spirit ranges from a small town on Cape Cod to the London blitz and the mass evacuations of Jews across Europe from the fall of 1940 to fall 1942. Three stories mingle to create this thought-provoking tale — a Cape Cod postmistress, a local doctor and his wife, and Frankie Bard, a female war correspondent broadcasting nightly from London with Edward R. Murrow as the Nazis rain bombs over the city. Although there is not a single battle or soldier fighting in the book, it's one of the most heartfelt stories of war I've ever read. And, it resonates as much today as it did in the 1940s.

"The Irresistible Henry House" (2010) by Lisa Grunwald is an enthralling tale based on real facts — a home economics program at a college in the Midwest during the late 1940s to '50s that offered 12 women a semester in a practice house, where they took turns caring for an infant. The babies, loaned by an orphanage for two years at a time, were then put up for adoption and touted as model children. On one hand it makes sense — real life experience for future mothers at a time when marriage and motherhood were expected of women. On the other hand, it's a callous disregard for the feelings of a child who is passed from hand to hand like a doll. Of course, Henry is different because he grows up at the practice house. But, the book raises so many questions and is an example of how our sociological and psychological views can change so drastically in a short span of time.

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POLIT-TICKS

Nothing 'Fine' about health department chief

The abject indifference of Michael Fine, M.D., Director of the Rhode Island Department of Health, toward those in chronic pain who require an internal pain pump managed in-home, was evident in



Arlene VIOLET

the commentary authored recently by Tracy Breton in the Providence Journal. Her piece recounted the fiasco for Bea Burns, age 55, who has advanced multiple sclerosis. She has been bedridden for 17 years and, as of 11 months ago, has to be carried out on a stretcher by ambulance to a hospital for her pain killer medication refill. Beginning in 2009, Ms. Burns could no longer ride in a car due to uncontrollable muscle spasms. Every day a home health care aide comes to her bedside to feed her lunch and dinner. A visiting nurse bathes and changes her.

Further documenting the insensitivity of the so-called health professionals running the Health Department is the story of Vianna Hurley, 44, afflicted with acute pancreatitis and who now has to be driven to Boston to get her

pain pump refilled, a trip which recently took more than five hours.

And just why were these treks necessary? Both women previously had been serviced by Pentec Health Inc, which provides in-home nursing services in 28 states. Pentec provided the services for free, using a RI-licensed nurse and pharmacy until the bureaucrats at the Department stopped it. The Health Department insisted that Pentec get a certificate of need and open an office here, even though nobody would go to that office since the service was for home care. Pentec had to file an application, attend three hearings, and spend \$100,000 in legal fees and \$1000 a month for an office it didn't need. Meanwhile, the Department has sat on the application for more than seven months and still has not rendered a decision. Pentec has concluded that it was not welcome here. Common sense has been trumped by bureaucracy.

So, patients with chronic pain have to be shuffled out of their homes with no end in sight. Meanwhile, there are about 425 Rhode Islanders waiting in the wings for similar mistreatment when they become bedridden,

since nobody else—including visiting nurses—is trained to provide these services.

Fortunately, Representative Joseph McNamara (D-Warwick), Chair of the House Committee on Health, Education and Welfare has called a hearing in October to find out why these obstacles to servicing severely ill patients happened. The Department of Health, when asked to comment on the situation, offered an insipid non-answer, shifting the blame to Pentec for withdrawing its application after this stonewall. The spokeswoman's comment reeked of a lack of accountability and reflection of the agency's callousness toward those suffering, and its inaction in training replacements.

You can be sure that if some political luminary had a relative in chronic pain, that action would have been forthcoming. Regular Rhode Islanders are not chopped liver and should get pain management at home forthwith. Please contact the Governor at governor@ri.gov and Representative McNamara at mcnamara@rilin.state.ri.us and demand action and compassion for those needing in-home pain management. Director Fine's inaction is not fine.

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THEATER REVIEW

Timeless 'Grapes' shines as Trinity season opener

Trinity Repertory Company opened up their 50th anniversary season in a big way with a magnificent production of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." This is a perfect production for this venerable institution to embark upon their

next half century of theatre; the show hearkens back to Trinity Rep's own past with a nod to the environmental staging style of the theatre's founder, Adrian Hall, and show-



F. William OAKES

cases the strengths of the current acting company and their ability to tell a great story, simply and eloquently. And this is a classic American story, very truthfully told, I defy you to see it and not feel your soul stirred.

"The Grapes of Wrath" is, perhaps, the archetypal American tale. You know the story. In the midst of the great depression the Joad family, due to severe drought and subsequent bank foreclosures on their land, are forced to migrate west and try their luck in the promised land of California. But to understand their story and struggles is to understand the American psyche; their odyssey is an epic one through the heart and soul of this nation. Though our history is relatively short, the meaning and spirit of America is as vast as its terrain, sometimes arid, sometimes lush but always wide-open. As with any great foundation myth, to know the Joads is to understand who we are and how we got to be here.



MARK TUREK

The cast of John Steinbeck's 'The Grapes of Wrath,' now playing in Trinity Rep's downstairs Dowling Theater through October 6.

This is why "Grapes" matters and why the staging of Brian McEleney, who seems incapable of directing a bad production, makes such great and poetic sense. Eschewing the strictures of absolute realism, Mr. McEleney has staged the show in an actual, working onstage honky-tonk bar with the audience seated around and in and always immersed in the action. It makes for great, vivid storytelling precisely because of the great and terrible events of our lives, like our foundation myths, always live on in our oral history. The barroom setting creates a 'present' where the 'past' of this essential story is

retold and relived; a secular meetinghouse found anywhere along the highways and byways of America where testimony is delivered and drinks are sold.

This setting also allows for the staging to be lean and muscular without losing an iota of the simple eloquence of Steinbeck's words. Though the playing space may seem as barren as the dust bowl there is nothing nebulous about the events recreated in this setting; all is simply assembled out of thin air by using the tools right at hand. A collection of tables, chairs, barrels and blankets can become a truck for the journey, a river can be realistically recreated on the barroom floor. And the utilitarian nature of such a staging is utterly appropriate for the hardscrabble lives of folks who can do and must do anything simply to survive.

No honky-tonk saloon is quite complete without a kick-butt

band and to that end we have in one corner of the stage, 3pile, a tight little bluesy country music ensemble comprised of students from the Brown/Trinity Rep Consortium. The original music and songs they have written were inspired by their reading of the story, serve as a supplemental counterpoint to the onstage action and are terrific though I thought that the first act could be trimmed by perhaps one song, too much music early on serving to bust up the rhythm of the storytelling. The band members also play a wide variety of characters in the telling of this tale adding considerably to the collaborative collective of this ensemble.

And as for the Trinity Rep acting ensemble onstage, all are absolutely pitch perfect in their roles and once again the extraordinary achievement is that this versatile company of actors we have become so accustomed to

play their roles as if they were born to them. This is manifested in a multitude of different ways, a good example being the wise eyes and knowing smile that lights up Anne Scurria's face; her patient pioneer countenance wordlessly conveys volumes of exposition, mood and tone. The components of this cast complement each other so well onstage it is as if each is a part of that "the one great soul" Jim Casy describes.

Stephen Thorne is a marvel as Tom Joad. The actor is earnest, wary and quietly impassioned in the role; there is a sense of decency and just anger in his onstage demeanor that is as clear and deep as well water. He makes the "I'll be there" speech, one of the most moving passages in American literature, as forthright, clear and nuanced as a Shakespearean soliloquy. His is a brilliant and moving portrayal of the very best of our nature.

Just as moving is Joe Wilson Jr. as Jim Casy. There is a sort of humble hunger that marks his ends onstage and when this former preacher describes how he has lost his faith that lack of the spirit seems palpable as if what he has lost has left a gaping hole gouged out of him.

A sense of forlorn loss informs the performance of Fred Sullivan Jr. as Uncle John; a stain of deep sadness seems, subtly but indelibly, marked upon his soul.

Anne Scurria conveys all of a mother's wisdom onstage as Ma Joad, and that wisdom is patient, long-suffering and hard won. She is well matched by Richard Donnelly as her implacable husband and here this fierce actor seems stubborn and stuck simultaneously; a strong man in a no-win situation.

Stephen Berenson is a delight as Grampa, reveling in his cantankerousness and as stubborn and justly aggrieved as a child. Janice Duclos is wholly fervent as Granma. Jessica Crandall makes for a Rose of Sharon marked by fragile desperation.

"This ain't the law", Tom exclaims, as the Joads are rousted from one squatters camp after another on their migration west, "They're working on our spirit" adding that "I ain't got it in me to stand by and do nothing." Steinbeck's Pulitzer Prize-winning classic depicts the dark side of the American dream as well as the indomitable will of the American people. These are the facts of a dark time of our history but the author couches these hard truths in poetic, spiritual terms. It is no accident that, as Jim Casy, and note those initials of his, is attacked by strike-breakers he cries out: "you don't know what you're doing." Steinbeck chronicles a cycle of our oft-repeated history, this is why this story matters and why it needs to be retold now. And this tale is being told superbly in Trinity Rep's vivid and riveting production. See it now for the good of your soul.

"The Grapes of Wrath" at Trinity Repertory Company, now through October 6, see listings for details.

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DINING REVIEW

Redlefsen's Rotisserie & Grill is making merry with annual Oktoberfest

Local diners have discovered they don't have to travel to Germany for Oktoberfest. They simply head to Redlefsen's Rotisserie & Grill for an Oktoberfest celebration that includes everything from German beer, wine and food to dancing, music and singing.

Reservations are a must, because these fun evenings sell out very quickly. And, bring some friends. The larger tables seem to have the most fun.

Festivities get under way this week on Thursday, Sept. 26, when they "roll out the barrel" and tap the first keg amid much merriment and a parade led by Redlefsen's Lord Mayor Halsey Herreshoff. On Thursday, you also can try Schnitzel Mania — four types of *schnitzel* on one plate (veal, pork, chicken and calamari).

Proprietor Jeff Guertler will be on hand nightly in his lederhosen to welcome everyone. Accordionists stroll through the dining rooms, the Alpenblumen Bavarian Folk Dancers stomp and slap away, and diners are invited to get up and dance, too.

Song sheets are provided so everyone can join in and sing along on a "Song of Music" medley, "Lili Marlene," "In Heaven There is no Beer," polkas and drinking songs — lots of drinking songs.

Redlefsen's has a wide variety of beers for Oktoberfest — those on tap come in sizes ranging from .4 liter to full liters. Pick from Warsteiner, a Pilsner that's the best-selling beer in Germany; Warsteiner Dunkel, a dark lager; Weihenstephan Hefeweissbier, a German wheat beer; Köstritzer Schwarzbier, a world class black lager; Ayinger Celebrator, an award-winning Bavarian double bock; Pilsner Urquell, a Czech beer; Stella Artois, a Belgian lager; Palm Belgian Amber Ale, and Amstel Light. Bottled beers include Weihenstephan Dunkel Weissbier, Duvel Pilsner, La Trap Quadruple, Fin du Monde, St. Pauli Girl and domestic beers.

Don't like beer? Try one of the lambic ales, a Belgian malt beer that doesn't taste hoppy. We love the peach, but there's raspberry and cherry, too. Or, try a German wine, there are two Rieslings (one

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Hours: Oktoberfest is on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from Sept. 26 to Oct. 30 (if there is a demand, they could add an encore on Nov. 6). Make reservations in advance for one of the two seatings each evening. Large parties can be accommodated in the function room with additional performers and an accordionist. The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner daily from 11:30 a.m.

Most popular dishes: Squash and apple soup, *zwiebelkuchen*, *wiener schnitzel* and *sauerbraten*

sweet, one dry) to choose from. Or, any of your favorite drinks.

From the appetizer menu, the *zwiebelkuchen* is one of our favorites. An incredibly light, flaky pastry is topped with a savory blend of thinly sliced, sautéed onions, applewood bacon and caraway seeds. Some fresh, salad greens on the side are a crisp contrast to the rich tart.

The mushroom *pfannkuchen* (pancake) is delicious, too. A rich, earthy filling of mushrooms, minced bacon, béchamel sauce and parmesan is wrapped in a golden crêpe and served with greens.

Other appetizers are the butter-nut squash and apple soup, a green *salat* with mustard seed vinaigrette, and a smoked trout paté.

Entrées are *kassler rippchen* (a grilled smoked pork chop with sauerkraut and Empire apple-sauce), cod strudel (local cod wrapped in filo and served with sauerkraut), *sauerbraten*, *wiener schnitzel* (with holstein or jäger sauce), *Kasespatzle* (a German version of mac and cheese using *spatzle*, bacon and caramelized onion), *Rindergulash* (German goulash), a rotisserie half chicken, and a grilled wurst platter.

Wiener schnitzel is one of the most popular dishes at Redlefsen's year-round because it's the best

you'll ever have. The veal is pounded until thin, then lightly breadcrumbed and sautéed in clarified butter. The moist and tender meat in its beautifully crispy coating comes topped with a slice of lemon decorated with capers and anchovies. Or, order it *a la Holstein* (topped with a fried egg). If you don't eat veal, opt for the *schwine schnitzel*, which is made with pork loin.

House *spatzle* and red cabbage cooked slowly with a little sugar and balsamic vinegar are sides. *Spatzle* are like tiny dumplings, fragrant with a hint of nutmeg and chives.

The *sauerbraten*, a traditional dish of braised beef in a rich, red wine sauce, is hearty and filling, and comes with creamy mashed potatoes, red cabbage and veggies.

Some dishes come with potato cakes fried to a golden brown. Light and crisp, the silver dollar-sized ovals are so good.

With all that singing, you work up an appetite. For dessert, choose from German chocolate cake, warm apple strudel or pumpkin cheesecake.

If you can't make Oktoberfest, the *schnitzels*, wurst platter and rotisserie chicken are on the regular menu. For a peek at the regular menu, visit their website.

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On Friday, Sept. 27, at 6 p.m., take a step back in time and experience the "Roaring Twenties." Sample fine wines, distinctive beers, exceptional liquors, and delicious cuisine while strolling through Linden Place — the "crown jewel" of Bristol's historic waterfront district. Explore this magnificent estate, Bristol's 'Great House', where generations of Rhode Island's leading families entertained presidents and politicians. Tickets only \$50. Purchase online at www.thebigtoast.org.

Chefs at the Market

The Chefs at the Market series at the Mount Hope Farmers Market



will feature Chef Rizwan Ahmed, the head chef and owner of Hourglass Brasserie in Bristol. Ahmed ("Chef Riz" to his friends and fans) will be

preparing citrus-cured sea scallops with pickled beets and asiago cheese from 10:30 a.m.-noon on Saturday, Sept. 28. Mount Hope Farm is located at 250 Metacom Ave., Bristol. For more information, email mounthopemarket@gmail.com.

New England Buffet

A New England Buffet lunch, part of the Nockum Hill Forum, will be

held at noon on September 28 at the Congregational Church in Barrington. Offering Allen House cornbread with Blount clam chowder, Tanner's pot roast, Peleg's pulled pork, Warren coleslaw, West Farm greens, Myles vegetarian chili and Baptist brown bread with apple cider and tea. For dessert, local chefs will make Bozworth's Apple Pie and Nockum Hill Indian Pudding. Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$15 on September 28. For reservations call 401/ 245-9719.

Save Bristol Harbor BBQ

The annual Save Bristol Harbor BBQ and fundraiser will be held on Sunday September 29 from 1-5 p.m. at the tent of the Herreshoff Marine Museum, Hope Street in Bristol. Activities include music, a lunch catered by Russell Morin and a silent auction. For more information, visit www.savebristolharbor.com.

Summer's End New England Lobster Bake

Join the RI Community Food Bank and the American Culinary Federation Rhode Island Chapter as they team up to host a traditional New England lobster bake overlooking stunning Newport Harbor on Sunday, Sept. 29 from 2-6 p.m. With delicious food and a spectacular view, this is an event you don't want to miss. The menu includes lobster, mussels & steamers, chorizo and barbecued chicken as well as sides, beer and wine. Tickets are \$75 each. A children's menu (age 12 and under) with hamburgers, hot dogs and more is available for \$10. Visit rfoodbank.org to make a reservation.

Football food, with a twist

With football season in full swing, Weaver Library, 41 Grove Avenue, East Providence, invites you to a cooking demonstration: "Football Food with a Twist" by Chef Ricardo on Monday, September 30 at 6:30 p.m. Chef Ricardo, a graduate of Johnson and Wales University and a personal chef, will show you healthy options for your weekend get-togethers, demonstrating how to infuse flavors into snack foods without adding lots of fat. Even if tailgating is not an activity in your future, come enjoy samples of the chef's healthier versions of hot wings, vegetarian egg rolls with mango dipping sauce, and homemade chips with salsa. Be prepared for any party with healthier snack options. Free. For more information, call 401/434-2453.

Calling all Foodies to NYC

Explore the exciting food shopping locations in New York City on Thursday, Oct. 3 with Barrington Community School and discover "hard to find" local spots where savvy New Yorkers purchase food for their pantry. This is an exciting and fun-filled tour for anyone interested in a day of food shopping, including Chelsea Market, Eataly, Chocolate by the Bald Guy, Chinatown, Little Italy and Greenwich Village. The cost is \$85 BCS members and \$98 non-members, and includes the guided tour with a local guide, tastings, BCS escort, motor coach transportation and driver tip. For more information, call the BCS office, 401/245-0432, visit the website at www.barrcommschool.com.

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Coconut oil: all it's cracked up to be?

There has been a lot of talk in the media and health care community about different oils and their health benefits. One popular topic is coconut oil.



Emily DELCONTE

Coconut oil has been frequently debated due to its saturated fat content. Saturated fat has been linked to elevated cholesterol and heart disease,

but most people do not realize that not all saturated fats are created equal.

Many products contain fats that have been processed into a "saturated" form in order to give them a longer shelf life and to cut manufacturing costs. Coconut oil, on the other hand, is a naturally-occurring saturated fat that can actually help improve heart health, increase your metabolism, and support immune function.

Coconut oil is a great option for cooking since it is heat stable, and therefore less susceptible to harmful oxidation when cooking



at high temperatures. It can also be used in baking as a substitute for butter, margarine or Crisco.

So despite the saturated fat in coconut oil, use it in moderation, and make sure it is 100% natural

Cinnamon-honey baked sweet potato with almonds

- 1 whole small, baked sweet potato
- 1 tsp. coconut oil
- 1/8 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. honey
- 1 tbsp. almonds
- 1/8 tsp. salt

■ Slice a baked sweet potato lengthwise, but not all the way through.

■ Place coconut oil on the potato flesh, top with cinnamon, honey, and almonds.

■ Use a fork to mash the potato and other ingredients together.

■ Serve immediately.

NOTE: Coconut oil is a great substitute for butter. If it is in solid form, it will quickly melt with the heat of the potato.

Nutrition Information per Serving: 176 calories, 10 gm fat (4gm Saturated, 6gm Unsaturated), 20.5 gm carbohydrates, 3.5 gm protein, 324 mg sodium, 3.5 gm fiber

Good Health IN THE EAST BAY



Safe Routes

Saferoutesinfo.org states their purpose as "connecting the trip to school with Safety, Health, Community and Choice." Their website provides a national map with links for each state on safe walk to school routes. They highlight events such as National Bike to School Day and International Walk to School Day, which will occur in October. The site gives information on how to organize a program and funding opportunities.

Tackling Obesity

Childhood obesity affects the health and economy of our entire nation. Many opportunities exist for individuals and businesses to help provide solutions to this epidemic, partner with their community and spread a positive message of health and wellness.

For the full text of this article, including additional facts, tips on how businesses and individuals can help and references, visit olympicpt-ri.com.

by Don Levine

Now that schools are in full swing, it is a good time to increase public education and awareness of the epidemic of Childhood Obesity. September marks Childhood Obesity Month.

First, the facts:

The financial, physical and emotional costs of childhood obesity are overwhelming. The Centers for Disease Control report that obesity affects 17% of our nation's youth.* In case anyone wonders if this is a significant problem, consider the following:

■ Childhood obesity has more than doubled in children and tripled in adolescents in the past 30 years.

■ An obese teenager has an up to 80% chance of becoming an obese adult.

■ Overweight and obesity are responsible for a 60% increased risk for a new diagnosis of asthma in adolescents.

■ In a 2003 study, obese children rated their quality of life with scores as low as those of young cancer patients on chemotherapy.

■ Obese children are more at risk for fractures and sprains in the lower extremities.

■ Children aged 8 - 18 spend, on average, more than 6 hours per day watching television, playing video games or using other media.

■ In 1969, 48% of children, ages 5 to 14, usually walked or bicycled to school. Today, that number is 13%.

■ Only 2.1% of high schools, 7.9% of middle schools and 3.8%

of elementary schools provide daily physical education.

We are in danger of raising the first generation of American children who will live sicker and die younger than the generation before them.

An Effective Campaign!

There are many national and statewide campaigns currently underway that are battling the Obesity Epidemic. Eat Smart, Move More and Project Lean are two such programs that provide information and resources on the state level. Check out DesignedtoMove.org for a startling discussion of the current problems as well as ideas for change. Get involved! Join or host programs and events in your own communities. Check out the information and opportunities with these campaigns:

Let's Move!

At the launch of her Let's Move! Campaign, Michelle Obama noted, "The physical and emotional health of an entire generation and the economic health and

security of our nation is at stake." Regardless which side of the aisle we find ourselves, let's agree that this campaign is important. LetsMove.gov offers information on the facts about obesity, healthy eating, physical activity and ways to take action. There are great ideas here that you can implement and share with your communities.

Smart Moves for Families

At MoveForward.com, the APTA provides information about the physical therapist's role in assisting families battling obesity, noting, "Physical therapists' extensive knowledge of pre-existing conditions (such as type 2 diabetes and obesity) allows them to help people of all ages and abilities establish life-long patterns of physical activity." The site offers tips for parents such as:

■ Plan weekend family activities involving physical activity, such as hiking, swimming, bicycling, mini-golf, tennis, or bowling.

■ Help your child plan physical activities with friends and neighbors, such as skating or softball.



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DEADLINE: Noon on Friday before publication

Wednesday

September 25

Marine Biologist Sylvia Earle at RWU

The first female chief scientist of the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and Time magazine's first "Hero for the Planet," Sylvia Earle advises heads of state on critical marine protection legislation and works at the forefront of marine catastrophes, including the Deep Horizon oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. Earle reminds us there is reason for hope—that continued decline in the health of our ocean is preventable, not inevitable.

WHERE: RWU's Campus Recreation Center Gymnasium, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol

WHEN: 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, September 25.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/254-3407

Contra dance at Sandywoods

Please join us for our monthly contra dance at Sandywoods Center for the Arts, with music by old-time string band Sundial and dance caller Paul Wilde. All dances are taught, partners not necessary, beginners and children welcome!

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton.

WHEN: 7-10 p.m.

COST: \$6 general admission, \$3 for children 16 and under, \$14 for families.

MORE INFO: 401/241-7349.

A Talk with David Coombs, Lead Counsel for WikiLeaks Defendant Bradley (Chelsea) Manning

RWU Law Professor Emily Sack will hold a candid conversation with David Coombs, lead defense counsel for Bradley (now Chelsea) Manning, the soldier convicted in the largest leak of documents in United States history. During the course of his representation of Manning, Coombs won praise for his excellent trial work and, in particular, for avoiding a conviction on the most serious charge that Manning was facing, that of aiding the enemy. Coombs continues to represent Manning. Seats are limited, and a reservation is required.

WHERE: Roger Williams University School of Law, Room 283, Bristol.

WHEN: noon.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401-254-4659; Please RSVP to the Office of Alumni, Programs & Events at law-events@rwu.edu.

Thursday

September 26

'From Lawyer to Fishmonger—What's the Catch?'

Guest speaker Jan R. Schlichtmann, Esq., whose career has focused on consumer protection, will talk about his goal of opening an Oceanic Research and Innovation Center at the site of the former Somerset Station power plant, located in Somerset, Mass., at the top of Mount Hope Bay. A reception follows the lecture. Registration is required for the event, which will take place at the Omni Hotel in Providence.

WHERE: Omni Hotel, One West Exchange St.,

SPOTLIGHT

Singer-songwriter Lori McKenna performing in Portsmouth

Aclaimed singer-songwriter (and mother of five) Lori McKenna conveys an intimate understanding and honest expression of the realities of domestic life through her songs, which have been recorded by artists including Tim McGraw, Carrie Underwood, and Alison Krauss. McKenna was notably thrust into the limelight when superstar Faith Hill included three of McKenna's songs on her hit album "Fireflies." Doors open at 7 pm for the "folk-tailgate party." Don't forget your picnic basket.

WHERE: Common Fence Point Community Hall, 933 Anthony Road, Portsmouth.

WHEN: 8 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 28.

COST: \$22 in advance and \$25 at the door.

MORE INFO: 401/683-5085; www.commonfencemusic.org.



Providence.

WHEN: 5:30 p.m.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401-254-4659; Please RSVP to the Office of Alumni, Programs & Events at law-events@rwu.edu.

The Importance of Theater: A Conversation with Curt Columbus

Curt Columbus, The Richard L. Bready Artistic Director at Trinity Rep in Providence certainly understands the complexity of setting a scene. But the performance itself is only part of the story. Join us for a lively discussion with Curt Columbus about the very important role theater plays in enlivening our community and the local economy.

WHERE: Sandywoods Yellow Building, 73 Muse Way, Tiverton.

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: Call 401/625-6796 to reserve a spot.

Banned books week

This program, commemorating Banned Books Week 2013, shares books that have been banned, challenged or restricted within the past decade and the reasons why. The compelling presentation will be followed by a discussion of ideas, issues, and process in conjunction with members of the audience and the ACLU.

WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence.

WHEN: 6:30-8:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

WPRO "Reading Between the Lines" Debate Series

Local news radio station WPRO and Roger Williams University will host a "Reading Between the Lines" Debate Series. The panel

discussion will focus on new media vs. old media, and talk about the evolving newspaper industry and the impact of new media and social media platforms on the traditional newspaper model. Tara Granahan from WPRO will moderate the panel.

WHERE: Roger Williams University, University Library's Mary Tefft White Cultural Center

WHEN: 12 to 1 p.m.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/254-3210.

Art Night in Bristol & Warren

Artists opening their studios include Stephan Brigidi at 4 Franklin St., well known for his photography and collages; Tom Deininger who will be at his studio at the Industrial Complex on Wood St. and is known for his assemblages and installations. Sea Rose Cottage at 21 Constitution St. will be open and showcasing the work of Lauren Enjeti. The featured artists in Warren are Candis Dixon at 30 Cutler Street who is talented in multiple media, and David Everett at 59 Church Street who uses oils to paint landscapes.

WHERE: Throughout Bristol and Warren.

WHEN: 5-9 p.m.

COST: Free.

Friday

September 27

Michael Troy and Chuck Williams

Singer-songwriters and New England natives perform at Sandywoods.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton.

WHEN: 7:30 p.m.

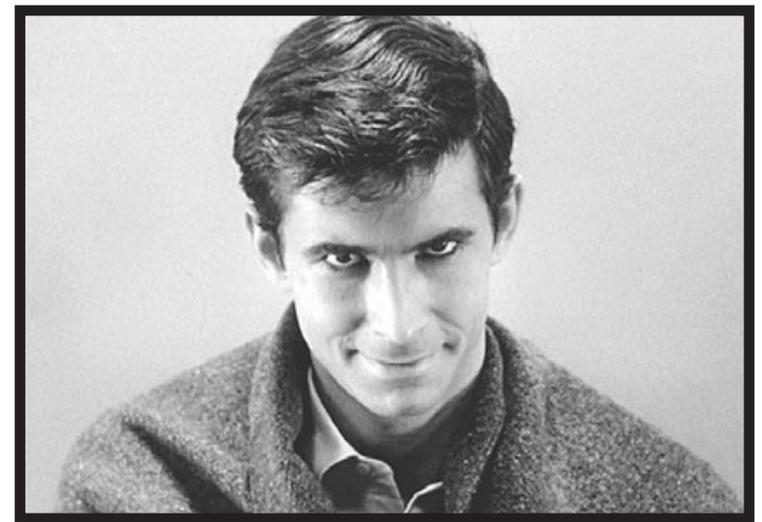
COST: \$10 advance, \$12 at the door.

MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; www.sandywoods-music.com

Contra dance

There will be a Rehoboth contra dance this Friday. All dances will be taught by

SPOTLIGHT



'Psycho' in Barrington

"Things That Go Bump in the Night," a spine-tingling film lecture series, will be presented by Barrington librarian and cinema enthusiast

Doug Swiszc during the month of October. "Psycho," the Alfred Hitchcock masterpiece, opens the series. Come enjoy "Psycho" in the relative safety of the Barrington library. The series continues with "The Innocents" on October 9; "Rosemary's Baby" on October 16; "Dead Again" on October 23; and "The Others" on October 30.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road.

WHEN: 1 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 2.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/247-1920; doug@barringtonlibrary.org; www.barringtonlibrary.org.

caller Lisa Greenleaf. Music will be performed by Perpetual e-Motion, with Ed Howe and John Cote. Beginners welcome. Partners not necessary.

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

WHEN: 8 p.m.

COST: \$8.

MORE INFO: 508/252-6375; http://www.contradancelinks.com/rehoboth.html.

WHEN: Forum, 10 a.m.-noon; New England Buffet Lunch, noon-1 p.m.; tour of Nockum Hill, 1-3 p.m.

COST: Forum and Tour are free. Lunch \$12 (advance); \$10 (members); \$15 (after Sept. 28).

MORE INFO: For reservations call 401/245-9719.

AIDS Walk for Life this Saturday

The 28th AIDS Walk for Life will kick off this Saturday at the Rhode Island State House. Walkers will gather starting at 9 a.m., and two local veterans in the fight against HIV/AIDS, Guy Abelson and Roz Rustigian, will lead the 2.5 mile course. Abelson and Rustigian been AIDS activists since the epidemic became an identified public health crisis in the 1980s. One of the ways the walk raises money is through teams, with supporters creating and donating through fundraising pages located at the official web page, www.firstgiving.com/aidswalkri/2013.

WHERE: Walk begins at the Rhode Island Statehouse, Providence.

WHEN: 9 a.m.

MORE INFO: www.aidsprojectri.org.

Coastsweep cleanup

Since 1987, volunteers throughout Massachusetts have turned out for the annual COASTSWEEP cleanup organized by the Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management (CZM). Each September, thousands of volunteers collect literally tons of trash from beaches, marshes, river banks and the seafloor. As part of COASTSWEEP, the Westport River Watershed Alliance is organizing a local cleanup.

WHERE: Westport Town Beach on Cherry and Webb Lane.

WHEN: 10 a.m.

Saturday

September 28

RWU/RWU Law Lighting at WaterFire

In celebration of the School of Law's 20th anniversary, 40 years of expertise in marine biology and the statewide celebration of the Rhode Island Colonial Charter's 350th anniversary, Roger Williams University has signed on to sponsor a full lighting of WaterFire Providence on the evening of Saturday, Sept. 28.

WHERE: Downtown Providence

WHEN: 6:34 p.m.

COST: Free.

In a Place Called Nockum...the early History of Swansea, Barrington and Warren.

Did you ever wonder why Nockum Hill is important to three towns? The Barrington Preservation Society will present new findings by a team of scholars on the religious, political and social history of Nockum Hill from the late 1660s.

WHERE: Barrington Congregational Church, Fellowship Hall, 423 County Road, Barrington

MORE INFO: 508/636-3016.

Colin Quinn Unconstitutional

Tickets are still available for popular stand-up comedian and Saturday Night Live veteran Colin Quinn's one-man show Colin Quinn Unconstitutional at Trinity Rep this Saturday. Quinn's show tackles 226 years of American Constitutional calamities in 70 minutes. Fast on the heels of an extended run at Manhattan's Cherry Lane Theater, Quinn is taking his show on the road. Providence is the first stop on this highly anticipated tour that travels to the original 13 colonies—all in the spirit of the Constitution.

WHERE: 201 Washington St., Providence.
WHEN: 8 p.m.
COST: Seats are general admission and \$35.
MORE INFO: 401/351-4242; www.trinityrep.co

Get your space in order

Want to get organized, but don't know where to start? Discover the "In Order" system for getting your space organized. Advance registration is required.

WHERE: Center Ace Hardware, 156 County Rd., Barrington.
WHEN: 10-11 a.m.
MORE INFO: www.organizedway.com/events.

Annual golf ball drop

The Portsmouth Gridiron Club will hold its annual Helicopter Golf Ball Drop on the Portsmouth High School football field, prior to the homecoming game. The first-place prize is \$1,000.

WHERE: Portsmouth High School.
WHEN: Noon.
COST: Tickets are \$15 each or two or more for \$10 each.

MORE INFO: Tickets can be purchased at West Main Pizza, Clements' Market, Agway, Beach House, or online at www.myphsfootball.net.

Street painting festival

Hundreds of amateur and professional artists display their talents with pastel chalk for thousands of Providence area residents to enjoy on a free day of fun for all ages. Proceeds from the festival benefit Providence Rotary Charities Foundation to enrich the lives of underserved children.

WHERE: Bank of America Skating Rink, Kennedy Plaza, Providence.
WHEN: noon-8 p.m.
COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/885-7017; www.ProvidenceRotary.org/StreetPaintingFestival.cfm.

Sunday September 29

Singspiration!

The Acoaxet Chapel invites you to an evening of music as they celebrate Singspiration! Originally held to mark the end of worship season at the Chapel, it now celebrates a coming together at the end of summer and a renewing of old acquaintances. Singers and musicians from various local churches will entertain you with some of their favorite songs, both traditional and contemporary. There will also be a performance by the Sugarstick Singers.

WHERE: The Acoaxet Chapel, 36 Howland Road, Westport.
WHEN: 7 p.m.
MORE INFO: http://www.theacoaxetchapel.org.

Evensong

All are invited to celebrate the Feast of St. Michael and all Angels with sung Evensong Prayer in the English tradition. St. Michael's Parish Choir and Choristers (part of the Royal School of Church Music Program) and guest singers will be directed and accompanied by John Brooks, St. Michael's Church Organist and Choirmaster. The selections will feature music by English composers John Sanders and Herbert Sumsion and the haunting anthem "Give Us the Wing of Faith" by

James Whitbourn. A reception will follow.

WHERE: St. Michael's Church, 399 Hope St., Bristol.
WHEN: 5 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/253-7717.

Outdoor Folk Concert with Windharp & Mystic Voyagers

Linden Place Museum will continue its 2013 concert series with a Sunday afternoon outdoor concert featuring the music of Windharp and Mystic Voyagers. Bring a blanket or chair and a picnic as you relax to the sounds of folk, Irish, Scottish and Celtic music, songs of the sea as well as 60's & 70's pop tunes, during the first balmy days of fall.

WHERE: 500 Hope St., Bristol.
WHEN: 2 p.m.
COST: Tickets are \$15, \$10 for Linden Place members and free for Colt Circle Members.
MORE INFO: 401/253-0390.

Monday September 30

'Earth Matters'

This Monday night film series will examine urgent environmental issues through film. Shorts by Annie Leonard will screen prior to the feature. This week features 'No Impact Man.' Colin Beavan began the No Impact experiment in November 2006, vowing to make as little environmental impact as possible for one year. No more automated transportation, no more electricity, no more non-local food, no more material consumption...no problem. The film for Monday, October 7 will be "The End of the Line." This film shows first-hand the effects of our global love affair with fish as food, examining the imminent extinction of numerous species, and the profound implications of a future world with no fish.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Rd.
WHEN: 7 p.m.; Mondays through October 7.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/247-1920; www.barringtonlibrary.org.

Tuesday October 1

Hidden History of Rhode Island and the Civil War

Author Frank L. Grzyb will discuss his new book, "Hidden History of Rhode Island and the Civil War." The smallest state to defend the Union and one far from the battlefield, Rhode Island's stories of the Civil War are often overlooked. From Brown University's John M. Hay, later to become Lincoln's assistant secretary, to the city of Newport's role as the temporary headquarters for the U.S. Naval Academy, the Civil War history of the Ocean State is a fascinating if little-known tale.

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

Ladd Observatory lecture

Come and learn more about Brown University's historic Ladd Observatory, at Barrington Public Library. Since October of 1891, Ladd Observatory has been involved with transit observations and timekeeping from its perch atop Tin-top Hill. Staff astronomer Francine Jackson will speak about the observatory and its vital role as a timekeeping center.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road.
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/247-1920; www.barringtonli-

SPOTLIGHT



Sandywoods hosting renowned Canadian fiddler

Sandywoods is thrilled to announce that internationally renowned Canadian fiddler, singer, songwriter, and step dancer April Verch and her band will be returning to Tiverton this week. The April Verch Band—rounded out by bassist and clawhammer banjo player Cody Walters and guitarist Hayes Griffin—is an energetic, virtuosic, tradition-celebrating outfit; and one that's not soon forgotten when they depart the stage.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton.
WHEN: 7 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 29.
COST: \$18 advance, \$20 at the door.
MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; www.sandywoodsmusic.com.

brary.org

Wednesday October 2

Fall film series

The Four Corners Arts Center is pleased to present the film "Ai Weiwei, Never Sorry" as part of their ongoing Fall Film Series. It's the inside story of a dissident for the digital age who inspires global audiences and blurs the boundaries of art and politics. First-time director Alison Klayman gained unprecedented access to Ai while working as a journalist in China. Her detailed portrait provides a nuanced exploration of contem-

porary China and one of its most compelling public figures.

WHERE: The Meeting House, 3850 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/624-2600.

Exploring Prudence Island

The cooler fall months are the best time to explore the natural beauty of Prudence Island. Join a Narragansett Bay Research Reserve educator and tour the island, enjoy a few short hikes and explore the various habitats while learning about the cultural history that makes Prudence so unique.

WHERE: Narragansett Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, Prudence Island.

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WHEN: 9:45-4:30.
COST: \$12/member adult, \$6/member child; \$15/non-member adult, \$8/non-member child.
MORE INFO: www.asri.org.

Music

Aidan's Irish Pub

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

Atlantic Sports Pub

70 Shove St., Tiverton; 401/816-5996
Every Wednesday: Pro Karaoke by Rick & Joan

Beach House

506 Park Ave., Portsmouth; 401/293-5700
Thursday: Karaoke with Johnny Angel;
Friday: Team Trivia; Saturday: Liquid Fix.

Benjamin's Sports Club

4 Stafford Road, Tiverton; 401/624-3899
Saturdays: Pro Karaoke with Rick & Joan

Bovi's Town Tavern

287 Taunton Ave., East Providence; 401/434-9670

British Beer Company

29 State St., Bristol; 401/253-6700
Wednesday: Open Mic with James;
Thursday: Guy Bergeron; Friday: Rendition; Saturday: Colby James; Tuesday: Team trivia.

Broadway Lounge

535 North Broadway, East Providence; 401/434-9742

Cathay Pearl

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day, September 15 from 2-5:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to this weekly dance, including music and a buffet. \$6 admission.

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. This week: Rebecca Correia.

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.

LePage's Seafood

439 Maritime St., Fall River; 508/677-2180

Fridays: Karaoke at 9 p.m.

Narrows Center for the Arts

16 Anawan St., Fall River; 508/324-1926

All shows are at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Thurs., Sept. 26: Eddie Money. Tickets are \$35 in advance, \$40 at the door.

Thurs., Sept. 26: Moonalice. Tickets are \$18 in advance, \$20 at the door.

One Pelham East

270 Thames St., Newport; 401/847-9460

Friday: Them Apples; Saturday: Take 3; Sunday: Honky Tonk Nights with Keith Manville; Tuesday: Stu Sinclair from Never in Vegas.

133 Club

29 Warren Ave., East Providence; 401/438-1330

Wednesdays: Karaoke with Big Bill; Thursday: Mac Odom Band; Fridays: Stone Leaf; Saturday: Rory & The Hounds; Sunday: Vintage Soul.

Oriental Pearl

576 State Rd., Westport

508/675-1501 or 401/435-6565

Karaoke every Wednesday and Thursday night with Cal Raye. 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Scampi

657 Park Ave., Portsmouth; 401/293-5844

Fridays: Andre Arsenault; Saturdays: Alissa Musto

Theater & Stage

'Earth Matters'

This Monday night film series will examine urgent environmental issues through film. Shorts by Annie Leonard will screen prior to the feature.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Rd.

WHEN: 7 p.m.; Mondays through October 7.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/247-1920; www.barringtonlibrary.org.

'Providence Singers' auditions

Join us for an exciting season of diverse programming: a cappella and large scale choral-orchestral works, including Messiah with the Rhode Island Philharmonic. To audition, you'll be asked to sing a simple song (a hymn is fine). No other prepared material will be required. Openings for Tenors and Basses only.

WHEN: By appointment. Email providencesingers@cox.net.

MORE INFO: www.providencesingers.org.

An evening of laughter & illusion

With Gemini, a magician, comedian, and ventriloquist who headlines at venues including Mohegan Sun, Las Vegas, and Atlantic City. Support a great cause: resident entertainment and activities at Franklin Court Assisted Living. Special guest magician: David Giles.

WHERE: Mt. Hope Performing Arts Auditorium; 199 Chestnut St., Bristol.

WHEN: 8 p.m.; Thursday, October 24.

COST: \$22.

MORE INFO: 401/253-3679.

Wednesday night at the movies

With Peter Weldy, in the Herreshoff Room. The following movies will be featured: October 2: "Admission"; October 9: "Amour."

WHERE: Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bris-

SPOTLIGHT

World Music in Portsmouth

Marcus Santos' Afro-Brazil is a Boston-based percussion group with a special sound and energy inspired by Marcus' hometown of Bahia, Brazil. This 10-piece percussion ensemble guarantees a spectacular show combining traditional Brazilian grooves like samba and axé with funk, rock, jazz and hip hop. This is a very upbeat and interactive show that you cannot miss.

WHERE: Portsmouth Arts Guild Center for the Arts; 2679 E. Main Rd.

WHEN: 3-5 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 29

COST: \$12 non-members, \$10 PAG members, Free for children under 5.

MORE INFO: 401/293-5278; PortsmouthArts.org.



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WHEN: 7 p.m.; Wednesdays through October 9 (except September 25).

COST: Free

'The Grapes of Wrath'

Trinity Rep kicks off their 50th Anniversary season with John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," the definitive American tale of the strength of family and the human spirit set in the aftermath of the Great Depression. Part naturalistic epic, part road novel, part inspirational gospel, "The Grapes of Wrath" boasts a 17-member cast and original folk-rock music from the show's band, 3pile.

WHERE: The Dowling Theater at Trinity Rep, 201 Washington St., Providence.

WHEN: Through October 6

MORE INFO: 401/351-4242; www.trinityrep.com.

'Lobby Hero'

When a luckless young security guard is drawn into a local murder investigation, loyalties are strained to the breaking point. As a tightly wound supervisor is called to bear witness against his troubled brother, and an attractive rookie cop must stand up to her seasoned partner, truth becomes elusive and justice proves costly. A taut, terrific drama, comedy and romance all rolled into one.

WHERE: 2nd Story Theatre, 28 Market Street, Warren.

WHEN: Through October 13

COST: \$20/\$25.

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

One-act plays at the Gamm

The Sandra Feinstein-Gamm Theatre

presents "A Number," directed by Judith Swift; and "Far Away," directed by Tony Estrella. This double bill of provocative one-acts by acclaimed English playwright Caryl Churchill explores the perhaps not-so-distant future by way of science fiction and fable, keeping you firmly in its grip.

WHERE: The Sandra Feinstein-Gamm Theatre, 172 Exchange St., Pawtucket.

WHEN: September 12-October 13

COST: \$38, \$48

MORE INFO: 401/723-4266; gammtheatre.org

Kids & Outdoors

Windmill Wednesdays

Have you always wanted to see the inside of the 1812 Prescott Farm windmill? Now is your chance at this open house! Explore how this amazing machine works and learn about the importance of grist milling on Aquidneck Island. Enjoy a family-friendly evening with johnnycake tasting and hands-on activities for kids. Please note: Windmill will not be in full operation due to safety and preservation concerns.

WHERE: Prescott Farm, 2009 West Main Road, Middletown

WHEN: Last Wednesday of the month through September; 4-6 p.m.

COST: Free

Birding 200: Advance Your Skills

Improve your basic skills and expand your knowledge of Rhode Island birds in a fun, friendly atmosphere. Join Audubon for a series focused on fall bird identification, adaptations, and migration strategies.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol.

WHEN: 9:30-11:30 a.m.; September 28; October 5.

COST: \$40 member/ \$48 non-member.

MORE INFO: Register online at www.asri.org.

Pumpkin Palooza

Fehricks Fantasy Faire runs every weekend through October 27. Most events are free (though some incur a nominal charge.) Attractions include riding around the farm with the Magic Pumpkin Coach & Snap the Dragon; explore the "Western Town"; empty your closet and make your own scarecrow; play in the hay stack; paint a pumpkin; play in Charlie Brown's pumpkin patch; and take a photo "flying" on a witch broom.

WHERE: Fehricks Farm, 65 Kinnicut Ave., Warren

WHEN: Weekends through October 27

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/245-8245

Weekly story times at East Providence libraries

No advance registration is necessary. Half hour storytimes include stories, songs, crafts, and other activities.

WHERE: Weaver, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence; Riverside, 475 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside.

WHEN: Through December 7. Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., ages 3-6, Riverside; Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m., ages birth-35 months, Riverside; Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., ages 2-6, Weaver; Thursdays, 9:30 a.m., ages birth-35 months, Weaver; Thursdays, 10:30 a.m., ages 3-6, Weaver; Saturdays, 10 a.m., ages 2-6, Weaver.

MORE INFO: 401/434-2453; 401/433-4877

LEGOs at the library

Lego fans are invited to build alongside other kids who love LEGOs. The librarian will provide a theme for inspiration. Kids can stick to the theme, or just explore the open-ended possibilities of creating with a giant mountain of LEGOs. Ages 5 & up.

WHERE: Weaver, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence; Riverside, 475 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside.

WHEN: Riverside: Wednesdays, 3:45-4:45, Sept. 25, Oct. 23, Nov. 28; Weaver: Tuesdays, 3:45-4:45, Oct. 1, Nov. 5, Dec. 3

MORE INFO: 401/434-2453; 401/433-4877.

Harvest Yoga

Harvest Yoga is an 8-week restorative yoga program steeped in the Kripalu tradition of compassion and non-judgment. Located in the beautiful outdoor setting of the Dedee Shattuck Gallery. This donation-based class series welcomes people of all levels of ability and practice. Please bring your yoga mat and water. Ages 16 and over please.

WHERE: 1 Partners Lane (behind Partners 865 Main Road), Westport

WHEN: 9-10 a.m.; Saturdays

COST: Contribute what you can.

MORE INFO: 508/636-4177

Escobar Farm Corn Maze

This 8-acre cornfield maze, a popular local family tradition will be celebrating Portsmouth's 375th birthday for 2013.

WHERE: 255 Middle Rd. Portsmouth

WHEN: Fridays 3:30 p.m.-dusk; Saturdays 10 a.m.-dusk; Sundays 11 a.m.-dusk.

COST: \$7 for ages 12 and up; \$5 for ages 5-11; free for ages 4 and under.

MORE INFO: 401/683-1444 or 401/864-1064. Group reservations are available during the week.

Children's Reading Circle

Preschool children can join the fun every Thursday for stories, snacks and a craft activity.

WHERE: Partners Village Store, 865 Main Road, Westport

WHEN: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Thursdays

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 508/636-2572; www.partnersvillagestore.com

Children's Story Hour

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

WHERE: Barrington Books, Barrington Shopping Center, County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 10 a.m. Thursdays

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/245-7925; www.barrington-books.com

Young Children's Story Hour

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

WHERE: Baker Books, Route 6, Dartmouth

WHEN: 10 a.m. Thursdays

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 508/997-6700; www.bakerbooks.net

MORE INFO: www.asri.org

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Martin's Garden Notes

Focus on Fall

As the summer season comes to an end and cooler weather begins to creep up on us, it is not too late to think about gardening.

Montauk Daisy (Nipponanthemum) blooms in October with white daisy flowers and dark yellow centers. Blooming lasts most of the month. This one does not die back in the winter so cut it down severely in the spring. A pinch back a couple of times in the summer results in a more compact plant.

Blue Beard (Caryopteris) has dark lavender-blue flowers that bloom into October. It likes a sunny spot and grows 2x2 feet. Cut down to 6 inches in the spring.

Chrysanthemums will be more likely to survive the winter if planted right away Cut down the stems after frost to 6 inches and cover with straw or leaves. This protects from the freeze and thaw cycle. Uncover in March and clip down the old stems. Pinch back several times until early July for profuse blooms in the fall.

Ornamental cabbages in purple, white and pink are also cold tolerant. They last much of the winter but are not likely to last into the spring.

Diascia offers plants for containers and the garden that will survive below freezing temperatures and blooms well into the fall.

Pansies will bloom right until we have hard frost but will survive and bloom more anytime we have a little run of warmer weather. Planted in the garden they are very likely to survive the winter and be one of the first blooms of the spring.

Osteospermum and Margurites in shades of yellow bloom until frost.

Toad Lily (Tricirtis) has blooms with subtle shades of purple and white. It likes some shade and blooms well into October.

Arts & Antiques

Call for artists

IMAGO Foundation for the Arts (IFA) is issuing a call to artists for its 8th Annual Open Juried Exhibit. All forms of photography will be considered, including both alternative and historical processes. Those interested in applying should submit images online at www.OnlineJuriedShows.com.

WHEN: Deadline for submission is October 1.

COST: The submission fee is \$35 for three images.

MORE INFO: www.imagofoundation4art.org.

Junk from the Trunk; Leisurely Linden Place

Cocktails in the parlors, family reunions on the lawn, day trips to the shore, croquet in the gardens, bridge in the breezeway and music as a background to it all. This was leisure time spent at Linden Place Mansion for generations of DeWolf and Colt family members. Linden Place Museum's current "Junk from the Trunk" exhibit explores these hours of recreation and relaxation by showcasing DeWolf and Colt family memorabilia from the museum's own collection. "Leisurely Linden Place" will introduce visitors to photographs, games, record albums, travel accessories and more, giving a whole new perspective on the history of this fascinating Bristol family who lived at Linden Place for seven generations.

WHERE: 500 Hope St., Bristol.

WHEN: Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Through Oct. 31.

COST: Included in museum admission: \$8, \$6 for seniors and \$5 for children.

MORE INFO: 401/253-0390.

The Gallery at Temple Habonim

Three artists with very different styles and medium are exhibiting in the September/October show at the Gallery at Temple Habonim. Barrington resident R.W. Alley has illustrated more than one hundred children's books, including the popular Paddington Bear series. He has also collaborated with his wife, award-winning children's book writer Zöe B. Alley. W. Robert Kemp recently retired as an attorney for Textron to pursue his lifelong interest, his love of photography. Roberta Segal is exhibiting her wall art in a variety of medium including oils, acrylics, collage, prints and her most recent technique, encaustics.

WHERE: Temple Habonim, 165 New Meadow Road, Barrington.

WHEN: Mon-Thurs., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; and by appointment. The show will be up through October 29.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401-245-6536; gallery@templehabonim.org.

'Damn the Torpedoes' poster show

"Damn the Torpedoes" consists of real "gig posters"- made by artists the all over the U.S.-for concerts of beloved and famed musicians such as Bob Dylan, Crosby Stills and Nash, Wilco, Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeroes, Deer Tick, The Black Keys, The Lumineers and more.

WHERE: Narrows Gallery, 16 Anawan St., Fall River

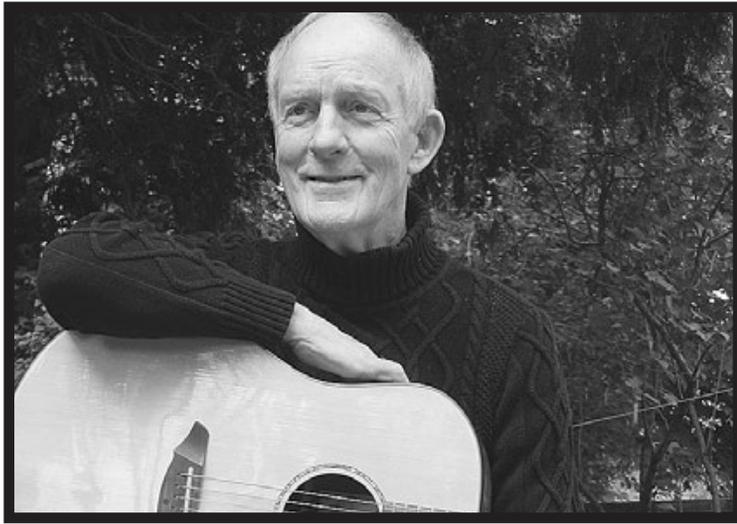
WHEN: Through Oct. 25; Wednesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.

MORE INFO: 508/324-1926; www.narrowscen-ter.org.

Paintings and handmade quilts on display

This September, Barrington Public Library is showcasing the paintings of Barrington resident Michael Sheff. For 22 years, Sheff worked as a biochemist and bioresearcher until retirement, when he took up painting as a hobby. His work is mostly with oil paint. Sheff's paintings are on display in the hallway near the Reference Desk. In the glass case, Quilting Plus features handmade

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Bristol's Stone Church Coffee House opens 7th season

The Stone Church Coffee House opens its 7th season with a double header, split bill featuring talented performers Mike Carroll (shown) and The Miller Family. Mike Carroll was born in Ballybofey, County Donegal, Ireland; he has been an entertainer all his life, singing, playing guitar and writing songs. The Miller Family, Ruby May, Evelyn and Samuel, from Smithfield, are siblings who have been teaming up with local master artists to hone their musical skills since they were in grade school. They are dynamic multi-instrumentalists studying classical piano as well as traditional music on guitar, fiddle, whistle, bodhrán, harmonica and concertina.

WHERE: The Stone Coffee House at the First Congregational Church, 300 High St., Bristol.

WHEN: 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 28.

COST: \$15; students are half price; children 5 and under are free.

MORE INFO: 401/253-4813; 401/253-7288.

quilts and textile crafts.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road.

WHEN: 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

MORE INFO: 401/247-1920; www.barringtonlibrary.org.

'21st Century Expressionism' at the DeBlois Gallery

Featuring exciting works by three prominent artists: Michael Carr (Oils), Ed McAloon (Sculpture) and Edward Williams (Zen Watercolors). This will be DeBlois' first show in their new home, and the gallery looks forward to welcoming friends, both old and new, there. The show will run through September 29.

WHERE: 134 Aquidneck Ave., Middletown

WHEN: 5-7 p.m.

MORE INFO: 401/847-9977;

www.debloisgallery.com.

Providence Raptors: a photography exhibit by Peter Green

From the street, birds perched high on Providence architecture may look like ordinary pigeons. However, a keen eye

and powerful lens bring the rare peregrine falcons into view. For years, the fastest animals on the planet have patrolled the downtown skyline, successfully rearing over 30 chicks. Providence photographer and graphic designer Peter Green has walked the city streets for years, documenting the peregrine falcons and other birds of prey.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol

WHEN: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; through October 31

COST: Free with EEC admission

MORE INFO: www.asri.org

Portsmouth Arts Guild fall classes

The Portsmouth Arts Guild is offering a variety of adult classes and workshops for the 2013 fall session, including Pastels, Watercolor Tricks, Creative Drawing and Linoleum Block Prints.

WHERE: Portsmouth Arts Guild Center for the Arts, 2679 East Main Rd.

WHEN: Varies.

COST: Varies

MORE INFO: workshops@portsmoutharts.org; call 401/254-1668.

Alta Luna Gallery

Alta Luna Gallery presents the work of featured artists Linda DiFrenna and John Irwin, through September 30. Meet the artist reception on Thursday, Sept. 26, from 5-9 p.m., with live music by The Dorr Rebellion.

WHERE: Alta Luna Gallery, 297 Hope Street, 2nd floor, Bristol.

WHEN: Through September 30.

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/688-0396; www.altaluna-gallery.com

Art at Stella Blues

This satellite show of Alta Luna Gallery features local photographers Alan Nunes and Andrea Richmond; paintings by Paul Hitchen, Joe Lytle, Deborah Williamson, Emile Ferrara, Alan Sousa and Jane Dever. Ongoing with rotation of work monthly.

WHERE: 50 Miller Street, Warren

WHEN: Ongoing

MORE INFO: 401/688-0396

'6@4' at Gallery 4

Gallery 4 at Tiverton Four Corners is pleased to present the exhibition "6@4" through September 29. From works like Mark Wholey's towering sculpture "Hephaestus Rising" to the striking diminutive bronze heads of Victoria McGeoch, the shimmering impressionistic canvases of Susan Strauss, the bold Fauvist, Kandinsky-esque works of Joseph Edwards Alexander, the pure geometric abstractions of Harry Nadler, and the minimalist Chinese theme paintings of Gedas Paskauskas, this show is a feast for the eyes.

WHERE: 3848 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners

WHEN: Through September 29

COST: Free

Trips & Tours

Downtown Bristol walking tours

Each Thursday, weather permitting, join the Bristol Historic and Preservation Society for a walking tour of a portion of downtown Bristol. Each tour is approximately one hour.

WHERE: BHPS, 48 Court St., Bristol

WHEN: 3 p.m., Thursdays

COST: \$5 non-members; free to members

MORE INFO: 401/253-7223; www.bhpsri.org

Newport History Tours

The Newport History Tours provides an opportunity to explore Newport's Old Quarter neighborhood and learn about Newport's historic past. The Rogues & Scoundrels walking tour is available Saturdays and Mondays through October. Tours last approximately 75 minutes and are weather permitting.

WHERE: Purchase tickets and depart from the Brick Market: Museum & Shop, 127 Thames St., Newport

WHEN: 10:30 a.m., Saturdays and Sundays

COST: \$12; \$5 for ages 12 & under

MORE INFO: 401/841-8770; www.NewportHistory-Tours.org

Markets

Barrington Public Library book sale

The Friends of the Barrington Public Library host this ongoing book sale featuring fiction and nonfiction titles for all ages. Most books are 50 cents or \$1, with some specially priced volumes. All profits go back to the library.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 1-5 p.m. Sunday

MORE INFO: 401/247-1920

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, 300 Metacom Ave., Bristol

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays

MORE INFO: mounthopemarket@gmail.com

Rogers Free Library book sale

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

WHERE: Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday

MORE INFO: 401/253-6948

Sandywoods farmers' market

Vendors will offer jams and jellies, honey, gourmet roasted coffee, clam chowder, fresh shellfish, alpaca hats and gloves, breads and cakes, pasture-raised meat and poultry, sandwiches and tacos, granola and eggs and fresh produce. There will also be live music.

WHERE: Sandywoods Center for the Arts, 43 Muse Way (take Roosevelt Drive off Bulgar-marsh Road), Tiverton

WHEN: 4-7 p.m. Thursdays

COST: 401/241-7349; info@sandywoodsfarm.org

Book Sale in East Providence

The Friends of the East Providence Public Library hold an ongoing book sale during regular library hours at Weaver Library and Riverside Library. Find a wide range of fiction and non-fiction titles. All proceeds benefit the library; merchandise is updated weekly.

WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence; Riverside Library, 475 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside

WHEN: 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday to Thursday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday (NOTE: Riverside opens at 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday)

MORE INFO: 401/434-2453; 401/433-4877

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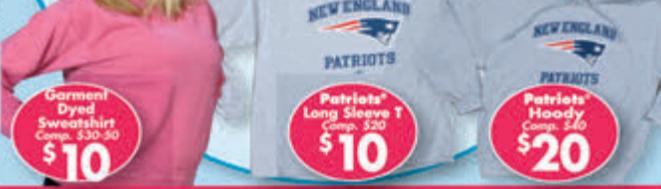
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10,000 Gal. **8.99**
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Folding Chair **\$12**



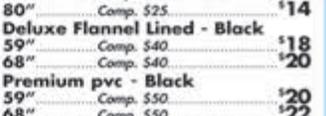
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Pastry Boards Ass. sizes & colors. Comp. \$20 - \$49
\$11-\$20
Rolling Pin Comp. \$19 **\$9**
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Mortar/Pestle Comp. \$15
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53" Comp. \$20 **\$10**
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68" Comp. \$20 **\$10**
80" Comp. \$25 **\$14**
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59" Comp. \$40 **\$18**
68" Comp. \$40 **\$20**
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WHY REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER? "I love homes and working with people. It's a nice fit to be able to work with both."

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WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT IT? "I really enjoy helping first-time home buyers find their first home. It's a huge responsibility and very rewarding when we find just the right property."

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR HOBBIES? "Sailing is a passion more than a hobby, but it is what I

do during most of my free time. I am also a silver/gold smith, and pastel artist with Bow House studios when life allows time."

BEST VACATION EVER? (taken or yet to take) "My trip to South Africa was my best vacation to date. We went to visit family and I was amazed by the diverse landscape. We saw everything from herds of elephants to exquisite wine estates with desert and ocean surrounding the country."

BUCKET LIST ITEMS? "To sail trans-Atlantic and to visit the national parks in our own country like the Grand Canyon and Yosemite."

WHAT'S YOUR BEST CULINARY CREATION? "Pulled Pork in a slow cooker. I'm not a culinary genius, however I am the only one in my family who has continued my grandmother's tra-

Heather McHutchison

Keller Williams Realty Newport
401-845-9200

dition of homemade chocolate cake with orange frosting."

FAVORITE MOVIE? "When Harry met Sally, but I'm a sucker for indie films at The Avalon or The Cable Car in Providence."

WHAT ARE YOU READING? "'Gone Girl,' by Gillian Flynn."

FLIP PHONE, IPHONE OR DROID? iPhone 5



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SOLD IN UNDER 30 DAYS

East Providence: Great Investment Opportunity! 3 Family fully rented, tenant paid utilities, rents could be higher. Features new roof, windows, insulation. Double parlor on 1st & 2nd could be 3 Beds. House is serviced by cesspool. **Robin Lozito 401-486-6937**



22 ACRE INVESTOR OPPORTUNITY

Westport: 5 houses w/ gorgeous views of Sawdy Pond. Four cottages on the pond & a four bed w/ double garages under is set back. All set on 12 acres, possibility of further development. Three homes are Mint! Being sold with 9 Acres of wooded land which can be developed. The lot also has pond frontage. **Lisa Halajko 774-991-0052**



OPEN SATURDAY 11 - 1

62 Miles Ave. East Providence: Bright & Sunny 2 Bedroom Ranch. Located on a quiet dead end street. The large walk up attic gives plenty of room for expansion. Gleaming hardwoods throughout. Open & sunny kitchen/bathroom. Bonus room/living room in lower level. Well kept large yard. **\$144,900 Kim Elin 774-991-0579**



NEW LISTING

Rumford: Lovely comfortable 3 bed 1.5 bath colonial features oversized eat-in-kitchen formal dining living with fireplace family room hardwoods replacement windows gas heat garage sliders to private fenced yard short walk to rock field & bike path **\$265,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**



OPEN SUNDAY 12-1:30

58 Euclid, Riverside: Incredible opportunity to make this 2BR Cottage your home. Features newer windows, vinyl siding & lots of natural light. The large 9,000 sq ft lot leaves plenty of room for expansion. Great enclosed front porch and extra large yard. **\$139,000 Ted Friedman 401-864-0269**



NEW LISTING

Barrington: Pride of ownership in this meticulously maintained home in move in condition. This home offers new kitchen, w/ granite, new roof, hardwoods, central air, new electric, Master with bath, Nyatt School District, Lg 2 Car Garage + Circular Drive, 25k+ Sqft. Lot **\$399,900 Margaret Farley 401-447-8830**



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AMAZING NEW LISTING**

Portsmouth: Luxurious waterfront includes magical views and every amenity imaginable. Stainless, granite, cherry, mahogany, central air, radiant floors, sauna, walk in closets, master bedrooms, heated garage, lit dock, two fireplaces. Highest quality construction. **\$889,000 Jazzmine Napolitano 401-225-7070**



LOCATION LOCATION!

Seekonk: Over 1 acre lot on cul de sac! Walk to Four Town Farm all seasons! 1 level home, 2 beds w/ 3rd the converted garage space. Charming built-ins, book shelves & fireplace. Very private yard. New windows & young roof. **\$229,900 Michelle Cartwright 401-663-5677**



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House of the Week

Waterfront estate has 18 acres in secluded Tiverton area

Drop your mooring in front of this spectacular, private 18-acre waterfront property. The 2,436-square-foot split-level home boasts multi-level living with a walkout lower level. Wake up to water views from four bedrooms and plenty of entertaining space. The home has two and a half baths and a private beach.



By the numbers

- 385 Neck Road, Tiverton
- \$1,700,000
- 2,436 sq. ft. of living space
- 18 acres-waterfront
- Therese L. Holland, T.L. Holland Agency

The property is on high ground with stunning westerly views overlooking the Sakonnet River. You will never want to leave the desirable Neck Road location that is a short walk to historic Tiverton Four Corners.



TIVERTON - WATERFRONT
Greek Revival situated on over 3 acres of meadows only a short walk to Historic Four Corners. Offering beautiful stone walls, sun filled rooms, 4 bedrooms and a desirable carriage house with studio apartment. \$1,099,000 401-848-2101



PORTSMOUTH - COMMON FENCE
New Listing Immaculate cottage with 3 bedrooms encompassing a master bedroom with private balcony. Features expansive front deck, dining room, hardwoods, spiral staircase and private spa with skylight. \$389,000 401-848-2101



BRISTOL - WATERFRONT/DOWNTOWN
Stunning luxury condominium offering unobstructed views of Bristol Harbour. Superior custom finishes, marble gas fireplace and bamboo floors. Ideal for entertaining with open floor plan and outdoor patio. \$1,324,000 401-848-2101



PORTSMOUTH - VANDERBILT
Beautiful new construction in one of Portsmouth's most sought after neighborhoods. This home boasts a gourmet kitchen with breakfast nook, open floor plan, hardwoods and 2nd floor laundry. \$369,000 401-848-2101



TIVERTON - WATERFRONT
Riverside property with 6 bedrooms, deck overlooking the Sakonnet, seawall with davits for easy boat docking, bonus adjoining building and garage in main house opens from front and back. \$795,000 401-848-2101



PORTSMOUTH - ISLAND PARK
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ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
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65 Orchard Ave. 4 Houghton St. 15 Woodbine Ave. 13 Elm Ln. 9 Windsor Dr. 378 Maple Ave.	Deborah A. & Donna M. Capoverde – S. Butterfield/RE/MAX River's Edge Matthew & Julie A. Oliveira – J. Napolitano Team/RE/MAX River's Edge Mary P. Hubert – J. Bennett/Residential Properties, Ltd. John & Alyssa Findley – B. Scungio/Lila Delman Real Estate Douglas W. Brown – J. Dutt Crocker/Residential Properties, Ltd. Christopher D. & Jessica M. Miner – Non MLS Member	Constance A. Disano Est. & Mario A. Luca – S. Butterfield/RE/MAX River's Edge William T. & Susan C. Scott – D. Gold/Coldwell Banker Res. Brok. Nancy J. Kelley – J. Hedrick/RE/MAX River's Edge David R. & Hope P. McGarty – D. Coleman/Coleman Realtors, Inc. Elkins FT & Daniel Elkins – L. Beime/Coleman Realtors, Inc. Loretta Kennedy – T. Friedman/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$118,750 \$320,000 \$233,000 \$1,725,000 \$292,000 \$151,600
EAST PROVIDENCE			
304 Wilson Ave. 36 Leroy Dr. 28 Plum Rd. 15 Gibbs St. 87 Rounds Ave. 24 Dewey Ave. 49 Sumach Ave. 181 Terrace Ave. 15 North St. 2407 Pawtucket Ave. 33 Chauncey Ave. 1317 S. Broadway 120 Bightridge Ave. 205 Orchard St. 71 Swan St. 70 Ide Ave. 387 Willett Ave. 148 Forbes St. 9 Beaver Ct. 110 Burnside Ave. 59 Glendale Ave.	Greg T. & Samantha N. Burnett – Non MLS Member A Star Realty LLC – J. Hughes/Residential Properties, Ltd. Paul J. Faella & James K. Vincent – William Tirrell/Weichert Realtors Tirrell Rlty Travis E. Barao & Kayla M. Murphy – M. Mullen/Mullen Real Estate William R. Miller – J. Repoza/Weichert Realtors Tirrell Realty Brandon A. Silva – B. Burgess/EXIT Realty Firm Neil Aronson – K. Seyboth/Keller Williams Realty Sharon L. Fontaine – D. Kryston/Century 21 Butterman & Kryston Doreen & Craig Lasiewski – Non MLS Member Daniel S. Piedade – R. Gold-Riccitelli/Coldwell Banker Res. Brok. Jiyong Zhang – F. Lei/Green Island Realty, Inc. Nuni K. Kim – Nathan Clark Team/Nathan Clark & Associates Robert Alvarez – L. Halajko/RE/MAX River's Edge Nilton C. Silva – L. Mateus/Mateus Realty Joao & Anesia Mauricio – P. Reis/Mateus Realty Danielle J. Carpenter – L. Cutropia/William Raveis Chapman Enstone Melissa M. Driscoll – G. Howarth Team – RE/MAX 1st Choice Hollie M. Marocco – B. Burgess/EXIT Realty Firm Thomas E. & Denise L. Drury – C. Fournier/RE/MAX Real Estate Center Chen Chen – N. Acquaviva/Coldell Banker Res. Brokerage Anthony Leite & Danielle K. Amorim – Travassos-Kusiak Team/RE/MAX River's Edge	Lino S.; & Felomena Rebelo – Mass. Alliance Partner Ryan T. Roberts Robi M. Dias-Roberts – D. Sterline/REO 3000 Gary J. & Loretta M. Morissette/William Tirrell/Weichert Realtors Tirrell Rlty Jonathan A. Primiano – J. Clarke/RE/MAX River's Edge Patty J. Serpa – J. Repoza/Weichert Realtors Tirrell Realty Theodore S. & Fernanda M. Brum – L. Mateus/Mateus Realty Joseph F. White – M. Menezes/EXIT Realty Consultants Arthur & Margaret McAteer – D. Kryston/Century 21 Butterman & Kryston Jimmy K. Andrade – J. Andrade/The Mello Group, Inc. Thelma H. Dufresne – M. L. Stoddard/Weichert Realtors Tirrell Rlty. Lucia Castro – L. Mateus/Mateus Realty Scott F. Oakland – Nathan Clark Team/Nathan Clark & Associates Michael Bouthillette – M. Correia/Mateus Realty Armando M. & Dolores F. Soares – W. Farina/State Properties, Inc. Priscilla A. Lewis-Pina – L. Mateus/Mateus Realty David T. Powers – W. Connetti/EXIT Realty Firm Leslie J. Ullrich & David W. Patterson – P. Tirrell/Weichert Realtors Tirrell Rlty. Nellie H. Ray – G. Zannini/RE/MAX River's Edge Daquanno Moira Est. & Jacqueline Russotto – G. Medeiros/Weichert Realtors Tirrell Rlty. Steven Horowitz – Deb Cordeiro Group – EXIT Harborside Realty Masterson Joyce Est. & Donna A. Masterson – L. Mateus/Mateus Realty	\$289,000 \$99,000 \$131,000 \$274,000 \$90,000 \$175,000 \$130,000 \$580,000 \$165,000 \$130,000 \$155,000 \$80,000 \$164,000 \$180,000 \$172,500 \$167,500 \$148,700 \$171,000 \$232,000 \$192,500 \$165,000
LITTLE COMPTON			
23 Willow Ave. 202 Long Hwy. 155 Sakonnet Point Rd. 44 Old Farm Rd. 12 S. of Commons Rd.	Kevin R. Medeiros & Hsiang C. Chan – R. Rusin/RE/MAX Right Choice FDIC Asset T – M. Sullivan/Focus Professionals, Inc. Serendipity 194 LLC – M. Whitmarsh/Little Compton Real Estate Thomas D. & Thomas F. Shevlin – T. Shevlin/William Raveis Chapman Enstone Karen M. Daubmann – C. Katzenbach/Katzenbach & Company	Dolores E. Pacheco – R. Rusin/RE/MAX Right Choice M. Wordell – C. Morrison/RE/MAX Flagship, Inc. Malcolm O. MacLean – Welchman Grp. Real Estate – Keller Williams Rlty Npt. Orwell B. & Alana A. Watterson – M. Drum/Gustave White Sotheby's Realty Edith B. Wislocki – J. Myrin/Little Compton Real Estate LLC	\$675,000 \$259,763 \$740,000 \$335,000 \$475,000
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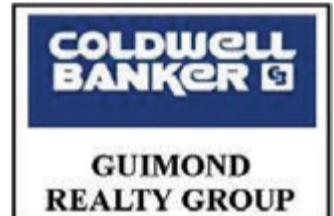
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BARRINGTON									
86 Orchard Ave.	Sunday, Sept. 29	1-3 pm	Cottage	1	1	\$289,000	RE/MAX of Newport	Betsy Leerssen	401-339-2516
BRISTOL									
80 Peck Ave.	Sunday, Sept. 29	1-3 pm	Raised Ranch	4	2	\$339,000	Keller Williams Realty	Elaine Reavey	401-258-4789
EAST PROVIDENCE									
62 Miles Ave.	Saturday, Sept. 28	11-1 pm	Ranch	2	1	\$144,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	Kim Ellin	774-991-0579
LITTLE COMPTON									
112 Pottersville Road	Sunday, Sept. 29	1-2:30 pm	Other	3	2	\$675,000	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Deb Plant	401-451-8293
5 Old Farm Road	Sunday, Sept. 29	12:30-2 pm	Cape	4	2	\$435,000	T.L. Holland	T.L. Holland	401-624-8469
35 Old farm Road	Sunday, Sept. 29	12:30-2 pm	Cape	3	2	\$535,000	T.L.Holland	T.L. Holland	401- 624-8469
RIVERSIDE									
58 Euclid Ave.	Sunday, Sept. 29	12-1:30 pm	Cottage	2	1	\$139,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Ted Friedman	401-864-0269
TIVERTON									
1443 Crandall Road	Sunday, Sept. 29	11-12:30 pm	Colonial	3	2	\$314,900	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Deb Plant	401-451-8293
19 Pocasset Ave.	Saturday, Sept. 28	12-2 pm	Other	2	1	\$169,000	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Deb Plant	401-451-8293
428 South Lake Road	Sunday, Sept. 29	11 am-12 pm	Other	4	2-2	\$435,000	T.L. Holland	T.L. Holland	401-624-8469
154 Stoney Hollow Road	Saturday, Sept. 28	1-3 pm	Colonial	4	2	\$449,500	RE/MAX of Newport	Mary Ulrich Budlong	401-418-0017
49 Hayden Ave.	Sunday, Sept. 29	1-3 pm	Other	3	1	\$195,000	Coldwell Banker Residential	Coldwell Banker Residential	401-247-0202
109 Cypress Ave.	Saturday, Sept. 28	1-2:30 pm	Ranch	2	1	\$179,711	Arrow Realty Group Inc.	Marguerite Cashman	508-676-7600
WARREN									
155 Water St., Unit # 6	Sunday, Sept. 29	12-2 pm	Condo	3	3	\$289,000	Tanasio Realty Advisors	Ari Tanasio	401-641-9955
30 Kinnicut Ave.	Sunday, Sept. 29	1-3 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$289,000	Keller Williams Realty	Paul Ferreira	401-374-1331
WESTPORT									
40 Westlook Ln.	Saturday, Sept. 28	1-3 pm	Cape	4	2.5	\$779,000	Brenner Realtors	George H. Brenner	508-679-4381

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OPEN HOUSE SUN. SEPT.29 11 - 12



428 SOUTH LAKE RD, SOUTH TIVERTON - Near Little Compton line - Very spacious single level living with open floor plan. Builder's home has all amenities; over 3,000 sf plus finished walk-out lower level, hardwoods, fireplace, deck, patio, in-ground swimming pool, 30'x40' garage, and barn. On beautifully landscaped 3+ private acres. \$435,000



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OPEN HOUSE SUN., SEPT. 29 12:30 - 2

(5 OLD FARM RD) LITTLE COMPTON - Lovely 4 bedroom and 2 bath home abutting conservancy land; close to Commons, school and library. Fireplaced living room and huge family room for entertaining. Loft area over 2 car garage is ideal for studio/office expansion. New windows and roof, with hardwoods throughout. Quiet setting, priced to sell at \$435,000



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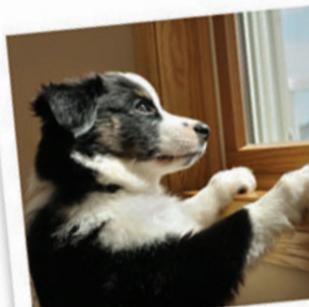
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