

Picture perfect pumpkin



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Abigail Mendo, 4, of Barrington, decorates her pumpkin at the town's Harvest Stroll on Saturday afternoon. The town celebrated the autumn season on Saturday with fun events for kids, tours of the Barrington Town Hall, and giveaways and contests for shoppers. The Barrington Business Association spearheads the planning of the annual event. See more photos on page 20.

Council quiet on town manager's call to RWU

June Speakman interested in professor's analysis of trash privatization

BY JOSH BICKFORD

jbickford@eastbaynewspapers.com

June Speakman wants to see the numbers.

The president of the Barrington Town Council said she has tried to contact Roger Williams University professor Lynn Ruggieri, who recently conducted an analysis of whether Barrington is saving money through privatizing trash and recycling collection services in 2010.

Ms. Speakman said she e-mailed

See **TRASH** Page 7

Residents report car and home break-ins

Homes on Boyce Avenue and Bernard targeted

Police are investigating a series of break-ins — at local homes and residents' cars.

On Monday, Sept. 30, a Bernard Avenue resident told police someone broke into her home while she was home and stole her purse and an iPad. She said the incident took place between 10 p.m. Saturday night, Sept. 28, and 5 a.m. the next morning.

On Thursday, Oct. 3, a Boyce Avenue resident called police after someone smashed a window pane

See **BREAK-INS** Page 9

State releases timetable for White Church Bridge project

Schedule includes stoppages for fish runs and turtle nesting

Late last week, the Rhode Island Department of Transportation released its timetable for the White Church Bridge project, which includes almost a full year allotted to bridge demolition.

The project also takes into account some environmental issues.

"This project is taking place in an environmental sensitive area

near valuable wildlife habitat," wrote DOT spokeswoman Rose Amoros. "As such, work will not take place in the water from February 1 to June 1 each year — specifically to avoid disturbance to fish runs and turtle nesting. Work will continue on land behind a barrier during those months."

Barrington River and Hundred Acre Cove are home to diamond-back terrapin nesting. The terrapins are considered endangered in

See **BRIDGE** Page 5



JASON SPEAKMAN

A worker helps remove sections of the White Church Bridge guardrail during the first few days of construction last week.

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EAST BAY LIFE





'Extreme'ly successful

Barrington's Alexander Duffy, 9, (right) won the recent Extreme Field Day obstacle course event held in Haverhill, Mass. Alexander's friend, 9-year-old Caden Shelton, finished fourth. The Extreme Field Day included running, climbing walls, jumping in burlap sacks, crawling through mud and sprinting up a steep hill with sand bags.

Barrington in top 5 for recycling

Town receives share of recycling profits

Recent data from the Rhode Island Resource Recovery Corporation shows that Barrington residents recycle more than their peers in most other towns in the state.

In fact, the town ranks fourth in an analysis of recycling rates for Rhode Island communities. This year, Barrington recycled nearly 2,300 tons of material, or 281 pounds of recycling per person.

Only Block Island, Jamestown and Little Compton held better recycling rates.

The Rhode Island Resource Recovery Corporation released its profit sharing information on Monday, Sept. 30; the state made

\$740,626 in the sale of recycled material. Barrington received \$17,808 for its share of the profits, which is a \$30,000 drop from last year.

"While shipments have increased, the value paid for these recyclables depends on open market demand," stated a release from the Corporation. "This results in a fluctuation in total recycling profits from year to year."

Barrington residents recycled more material this year, a bump from 2,218 tons in 2012 to 2,292 this year. That total was more than most other East Bay communities: Bristol recycled 1,720 tons, while Warren recycled 1,197. Portsmouth residents recycled 1,927 and Tiverton recycled 1,979.

East Providence, a city of 47,000 people, recycled 4,863 tons of materials.

How they rank in East Bay

Following is a breakdown of recycling rates (per person) for all East Bay towns:

1. Little Compton — 545 tons, 312 pounds per person
2. Barrington — 2,292 tons, 281 pounds per person
3. Tiverton — 1,979 tons, 254 pounds per person
4. Warren — 1,197 tons, 225 pounds per person
5. Portsmouth — 1,927 tons, 222 pounds per person
6. East Providence — 4,863 tons, 206 pounds per person
7. Bristol — 1,720 tons, 150 pounds per person.

NEWS BRIEFS

Affordable housing forum planned

To cut through any confusion surrounding affordable housing and help residents better understand the issue, the Barrington Town Council will hold an Oct. 22 workshop focusing on the topic. The 7 p.m. workshop, which will be held at Barrington High School, will provide answers to affordable housing question. "We've assembled a balanced panel of speakers who will answer questions that residents have," said Cindy Coyne of the Barrington Town Council, lead organizer of the workshop. So that panelists are able to provide detailed, meaningful answers, Ms. Coyne asks that residents submit their questions by Oct. 16. To submit a question simply visit

www.barrington.ri.gov and click on the appropriate link.

BCA Carnival is Saturday, Oct. 26

Barrington Christian Academy is holding its second annual carnival on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., at the school, located at 9 Old County Road in Barrington. This free and family-friendly event will feature games, prizes, raffles, silent auction, rock climbing, clowns, face-painting, music, and lots of great food! Proceeds will help students on their missions trips and sports programs. Vendors and crafters will also be on hand selling their handmade creations. BCA is Rhode Island's only fully accredited K-12 Christian school.



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Breast Health, Breast Screening and Exams and Biopsies

Liz Donaghey, NP
 Patient Navigator, Southcoast Breast Center

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1:00 p.m.
 Bayside YMCA
 70 West Street, Barrington
 401-245-2444
 Call to reserve your space.

Join us for an informative presentation by Liz Donaghey, NP and Patient Navigator with the Southcoast Breast Center. Liz will discuss breast health, health promotion vs. disease prevention, breast screens and additional views, performing self-breast exams and also, what to expect if you are told you need a biopsy.

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BARRINGTON BRIEFS

Firefighters' demo is on Saturday

The Barrington Fire Department will host a demonstration at Ace Center Hardware on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., as part of Fire Prevention Week. The demonstration will show people how to properly use a fire extinguisher. The message for Fire Prevention Week is preventing kitchen fires. The event is open and free to the public.

Community shred event is Oct. 26

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.

No trash, recycling collection on Monday

The Barrington Department of Public Works and the Recycling Center will be closed Monday, Oct. 14, in observance of Columbus Day. Monday's refuse and recycling will be collected Tuesday along with the regular Tuesday route.

Start training now for Trot Off Your Turkey

The 14th annual Trot Off Your Turkey 5K and 1.5 Mile Run/Walk will take place on Saturday, Nov. 30 at 10 a.m. at St. Luke School, Washington Road. Pre-registration takes place until Nov. 25 — adults \$18, children 14 and under \$10; After that date, registration will take place up until the race and cost \$25 for adults, and \$15 for children 14 and under. T-shirts are guaranteed to the first 800 entrants. A \$100 cash prize will be given to the top overall male and female 5K finishers, and \$50 to the first place finisher in each age group. There will be raffle prizes and a post race feast, including homemade turkey soup. Registration forms are available at www.trotoffyourturkey.org. Receive a free raffle ticket for each canned good or non-perishable food item brought.



Barrington High School students stand beside their completed street painting during the recent Providence Rotary Club's Street Painting Festival.

Students take second in street painting festival

Art club participates in Rotary Club event, wins \$100

The Barrington High School Art Club participated in the Providence Rotary Club's Street Painting Festival at the skating rink in downtown Providence on Saturday, Sept. 28, and finished second in the High School Cate-

gory.

After much preliminary planning, on the big day, 10 students spent from noon until 6 p.m. creating their 8-foot-by-8-foot artwork on the cement floor of the skating rink.

"They worked beautifully together," wrote Diana Baxter, art educator at Barrington High School and the art club advisor. "It was a true team effort, and they were thrilled to be rec-

ognized for their efforts. They also got to meet Providence Mayor Angel Tavares!"

Barrington High School junior Ava Randall-Matzko designed the artwork for the street painting. BHS art club members selected her work for the festival.

The team won \$100 with the second place finish.

Giant pumpkins are coming back to East Bay

Frerichs Farm to host Southern New England Giant Pumpkin Growers weigh off

Giant pumpkin growers from across New England will converge on Frerichs Farm in Warren on Saturday, Oct. 12 for the 13th annual Southern New England Giant Pumpkin Growers weigh off.

Thousands are expected, and we're not just talking about peo-

ple. Last year's winner, grown by Ron Wallace, weighed in at 1,872 pounds. There's no telling how large this year's winner will get, though there are rumblings that one is being grown in South County that could tip the scale at the legendary 2,000-pound mark.

The giant pumpkins are the highlight of the day, but there's much more for families than just abnormally-sized squash.

Frerichs will have hayrides, food booths, shopping, music by The

Whippets (9 a.m. to noon) and much more during the festival, which runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12. In addition, a giant pumpkin will be dropped from a tall crane at 11:30.

If you're interested mainly in the pumpkins the weigh-off starts at 12 noon. Admission into the festival is free, though there is a \$5 parking fee. Frerichs Farm is located on Kinnicut Avenue, on the east shore of the Kickemuit reservoir. For more information, see



The weigh off is Saturday.

www.frerichsfarm.com.

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Student population dropping in Barrington

Enrollment still greater than projections indicated

Student enrollment in Barrington schools is at a 10-year low.

According to information provided at the Oct. 3 school committee meeting, Barrington currently has 3,318 children enrolled in the public schools. That's fewer than any year in the last decade, and continues a four-year drop since 2010-11 when the district hosted 3,466 students.

The New England School Development Council projected even fewer students in Barrington schools this year — 3,300, but the actual enrollment at the elementary schools and high school surpassed projections.

Enrollment information showed that Barrington budgeted for a larger student population, 3,337 students. District officials reportedly budgeted for larger class sizes at the elementary schools, high school and middle school.

Student population, district-wide

2005-06: 3,401
06-07: 3,464
07-08: 3,448
08-09: 3,428
09-10: 3,421
10-11: 3,466
11-12: 3,400
12-13: 3,356
13-14: 3,318

Student population, by grade

Pre-K: 21
K: 163
1: 234
2: 250
3: 240
4: 252
5: 274
6: 295
7: 258
8: 297
9: 256
10: 225
11: 281
12: 272

Student projections vs. actual

Grades	NESDEC	Actual
Pre-K to 3:	876	908
4 to 5:	543	526
6 to 8:	853	850
9 to 12:	1,028	1,034

Barrington High School is home to 1,034 students this year, which is more than 100 students less than in 2008-09.

The trend has shown a steady drop in students since that year, but slightly more than NESDEC projected.

The end (of work) is near on New Meadow

Drainage project due to end next week

Staging zone is someone's yard

BY JOSH BICKFORD

jbickford@eastbaynewspapers.com

First the puddles were bad on both sides of New Meadow Road near Christine Drive.

Then they were bad only on the western side of the street.

And by the end of next week, drainage problems along that stretch of roadway should be — if construction works as planned — a distant memory.

A contractor hired by the state has been installing a series of catch basins along New Meadow Road and Christine Drive to alleviate flooding issues.

Years ago, a moderate rainstorm led to ponding or pooling of water along both sides of New Meadow. A resurfacing project initially appeared to repair that problem, but after a while, residents along the western edge of the road recognized flooding problems on their property.

One home in particular — the house at 410 New Meadow — is left on an island of sorts as rainwater pools in a ditch along New Meadow Road and covers the entire driveway.

Recently, the Rhode Island Department of Transportation hired Green Acres Landscape and Construction to install a series of catch basins and also to drop in a new water line for the Bristol County Water Authority.

A resident on Christine Drive agreed to offer his back yard as a staging area for the construction. The space — a lot nestled near the bend on Christine — is covered with all sorts of equipment and materials. The agreement between the resident and the state included a stipulation that crews return the resident's yard to its original condition once work is completed.

Paul DiGiovanni, a resident engineer with the DOT, said the water authority requested the water main work, which runs in coordination with the drainage improvements. While crews install the new water line, some residents in that area are getting their water through an above-ground land line connected to two fire hydrants.

Mr. DiGiovanni said the water has been tested by the water authority and is safe for consumption.

The work is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 15. It carried a bid price of \$434,461, but there has been at least one work-change order.

Once the water main and all the catch basins are completed, the crews will repave — from curb-to-curb — about 400 feet of New Meadow Road and a portion of Christine Drive.



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BRIDGE: New bridge should be open Oct. 2016

From Page 1

this state. The timetable breaks down the project into four phases. Crews started Phase one — demolition — last week.

■ Phase 1 (through June 2014): Demolish portions of the existing structure and roadway approaches through June 2014.

■ Phase 2: Construct the north side of the new bridge. The existing gas and water lines and overhead utilities will also be relocated. The northern half of the bridge is scheduled to open in Aug. 2015.

■ Phase 3 and 4: Demolish and reconstruct the southern half of the bridge. The new bridge is scheduled to be open to traffic by Oct. 2016.

■ Remaining work: Wetland work along the bridge, Riverview Drive and Virginia Road. There will also be paving and striping work, and a hydrographic survey to determine the construction impact to the river. This portion of the project is scheduled to wrap up by May 2017.

Ms. Amoros wrote that crews will take “special care to limit closures on Massasoit Avenue throughout the life of the project.”

Cardi Corp. won the rights to the project with a low bid of \$15.4 million.



JASON SPEAKMAN

A Barrington police officer stands near the intersection of Massasoit and Martin Avenues last week.

Bridge construction: Week two

- The White Church Bridge will be open to alternating traffic in both directions Monday to Friday, from 7 to 9 a.m.
- From 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the bridge becomes one-way — only eastbound traffic (from County Road to Massasoit Avenue) will be allowed to pass. All westbound traffic will be detoured away from the bridge.
- Officials request detoured motorists follow New Meadow Road to County Road.
- From 3:30 to 7 a.m., the bridge will be open to motorists traveling east and west across the span.

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Ask Dr. Kerwin

PREGNANCY AND X-RAYS

Q: Are dental procedures, including x-rays, okay for pregnant women?

A: They are not only safe, but the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists recently issued recommendations that ob-gyns perform a basic oral health assessment on their patients at the earliest opportunity and encourage them to visit a dentist during pregnancy. Diana Cheng, MD, vice chair of The College's Committee on Health Care for Underserved Women, which issued the recommendations earlier this year, said dental care is important because oral health problems can be linked with other diseases, including heart disease, respiratory infections and diabetes.

ease and cavities. “We want ob-gyns to routinely counsel all of their patients, including pregnant women, about the importance of oral health to their overall health,” said Dr. Cheng. Hormonal changes like fluctuation in estrogen and progesterone levels in a pregnant woman's body can affect the body's response to the bacteria that cause gum infection. Bacterial infection could affect the placenta, the organ that links the fetus with the mother's uterus. So regular visits to the dentist during pregnancy are important in protecting the health of your baby.

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Recycling offers reason for Barrington to brag

In a world where everyone — or almost everyone — is going green, Barrington does it better than most.

Last week, the Rhode Island Resource Recovery Corporation released its figures for recycling rates, and once again, this town ranked near the top.

Barrington residents recycled about 281 pounds of material (per person) last year, which ranked the town fourth in the state. Only Block Island, Jamestown and Little Compton placed ahead of Barrington — and each of those towns recycled a lesser total amount.

Alan Corvi, the director of the Barrington Department of Public Works, said there's no secret to the town's performance when it comes to recycling ... just diligent residents who care about the environment.

"They do a great," Mr. Corvi said about local folks.

He added that residents do more than just fill their blue and green bins for curbside pickup each week. He said they also utilize the recycling center on Upland Way.

"The recycling center is very popular," he said. "You can basically bring in just about anything."

We took a look at some of the figures released by the Rhode Island Resource Recovery Corporation last week and were impressed by the sheer tonnage Barrington residents recycled — nearly 2,300. That dwarfs the 1,700 tons recycled by Bristol, which has a large

er population. In fact, Barrington has fewer residents than Lincoln, Smithfield, Newport, Johnston and Central Falls, but exceeded all those communities' totals for recycling. The town's per capita rate is even more impressive.

Barrington can get a little beat-up in the media spotlight sometimes, but we think it's time residents took a moment to feel proud. Our recycling habits are worth celebrating ... and continuing for years to come.

WHERE TO WRITE:

Barrington Times, 1 Bradford St.,
Bristol, R.I. 02809
Letters may also be sent to:
barrington@eastbay
newspapers.com



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support is needed for CODDER's cause

To the editor:

We want to thank the many Barrington residents who have already made financial contributions to our efforts in opposing construction by the East Bay Community Development Corporation (EBCDC) of a 42-unit rental apartment complex on the environmentally sensitive Sowams Nursery property abutting the Palmer River.

We urge you again to continue your financial support in this cause at CODDER 02806, P.O. BOX 133, Barrington, R.I. 02806.

It is interesting, then, to compare our financial resources to those of the "non-profit" EBCDC. The application for a comprehensive permit requested by the EBCDC contains a summary of projected "sources" and "uses" of funds for the project. Included in the "uses" portion is a "Developer

Fee" of \$1,326,550. This does not include Community Development Block Grant money provided to the EBCDC in 2012 by the Town of Barrington in the amount of \$125,000 in support of the EBCDC project on the Sowams Nursery property. These funds were given almost one year prior to any application for a permit made by the EBCDC.

The planning process for our town has been ongoing for many years and has involved the time and commitment of many of our citizens. It was designed to function in the best interests of our citizens and, by its own definitions, to protect the character of neighborhoods, our shorelines, the environment, open spaces, compatibility of infrastructure, the integrity of our zoning and subdivision laws and regulations, and compliance with state law.

The EBCDC plan undermines that fabric, and must not now be allowed or accepted by our town, not because it involves low and moderate income housing, but rather because it is an ill fitting concept designed for the wrong location in direct opposition to all of the constraints herein recited.

It should come as no surprise, therefore, that the citizens of our town have little recourse now but to approach the courts to obtain relief from this unnecessary and unwanted project which has been physically and financially supported by elements of our town government.

Thanks again for your help and continued support.

CODDER 02806

Barrington

(Community Opposed Detrimental Development and for Environmental Responsibility)

BARRINGTON TIMES

Established in 1958

Matthew Hayes, Publisher

Josh Bickford, Editor

R. S. Bosworth Jr., Publisher Emeritus

Letters policy

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

Correction policy

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

This newspaper does not assume responsibility for errors in advertisements printed herein, but will print without charge that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs. One-year subscription rates are \$38 (\$32 w/E-Z Pay) in county, \$65 in New England (\$60 w/E-Z pay) and \$85 nationwide (\$79 w/E-Z pay). Periodicals postage paid Bristol, R.I. 02809. The Barrington Times office is located at 1 Bradford St., Bristol, R.I. Telephone 245-6000. POSTMASTER send address changes to Barrington Times, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809.

Thanks for supporting Boosters Club

To the editor:

The Barrington Boosters would like to take this opportunity to thank the residents of Barrington once again for their very generous donations.

The Barrington Boosters Club is a non-profit charitable organization of volunteers that dedicates its time and resources to provide support of all athletic programs at Barrington High School as well as Barrington Middle School. Our 21st annual Booster Day event and our town-wide mailer have generated a wonderful response in support of Barrington athletics.

On Booster Day, Saturday Sept. 28, student-athletes from Barring-

ton High School solicited donations door to door asking family, friends and neighbors for contributions to support athletic programs at the high school and middle school.

Overwhelming community generosity of our school athletes on such an important day ensures that the Boosters can continue providing funding for student leadership programs, coaching certifications and training, as well as equipment, state championship jackets and awards for the full range of boys and girls teams above and beyond what is available through the school budget. Funds collected this year will con-

tinue to support ongoing programs as well as new ones requested by team coaches and the athletic director.

Once again we are grateful that we can continue to promote interest and participation in Barrington athletic programs due to the outstanding community support.

If you would like to make a donation to the Boosters Club, please send your check to:

Barrington Boosters Club, Inc.,
Box 232, Barrington, RI 02806

Sincerely,

Chris Silva

Christine O'Grady

Co-chairwomen,

Barrington Booster Day

TRASH: 'I would love to look at the numbers'

From Page 1

and called Ms. Ruggieri regarding the analysis but has not heard back from her.

The council president was one of two town council members who, in 2010, voted against privatizing the trash service. She lost that vote but said she's interested in seeing Ms. Ruggieri's analysis which reportedly shows the town is spending more money now than when it maintained a refuse and recycling collection program at the department of public works.

"I would love to look at the numbers," Ms. Speakman said.

It's those numbers that created a rift between the town manager, Peter DeAngelis, and Ms. Ruggieri. Mr. DeAngelis was the driving force behind the push for privatization. He has maintained that the town could not afford to keep trash collection services in-house, that the town stood to save tens of thousands of dollars, in not more, through privatization.

Ms. Ruggieri, a Barrington resident and professor of accounting at Roger Williams, disagrees. She said she analyzed the financial information associated with the trash collection change when she started to

build a case study for her students and found that the move to dump the DPW service and contract with MEGA Disposal was costing the taxpayers more.

Ms. Ruggieri brought her findings to The Barrington Times, which triggered a response from Mr. DeAngelis. Shortly after discovering about Ms. Ruggieri's work, the town manager called the professor's boss — the Roger Williams University president.

When Ms. Ruggieri realized what had happened, she said she was shocked by the town manager's action.

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

Ms. Speakman and the other councilors, however, appear less concerned.

The council president said neither she nor any of the other councilors had requested the issue be placed on the October meeting agenda. Ms. Speakman, who is a professor of political science at Roger Williams University, said she believes Mr. DeAngelis contacted the college president not in an effort to get Ms. Ruggieri fired or in trouble with her employer, but only to expedite a meeting with the pro-

fessor.

"He wanted the president to help her get the numbers out," Ms. Speakman said. "I can see how it appears heavy-handed ... I remain puzzled as to why she hasn't" reached out to the manager or returned my calls, Ms. Speakman added.

The council president said she imagines she could be Ms. Ruggieri's biggest supporter if, in fact, the analysis proves a financial detriment to the town's taxpayers. Ms. Speakman said she has never wanted a private contractor handling the refuse and recycling collection services. She said profit-making businesses providing public services concern her greatly.

"I believe it (trash pickup) is a function of government. It's a philosophical belief. I like a full menu of public services offered by the government. I'm a big government Democrat," she said.

The council president said she fielded a few questions regarding the confrontation between Mr. DeAngelis and Ms. Ruggieri but has not felt the need to address his actions in a public setting. She said she did not discuss the situation with any of her fellow councilors either.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

State's mandate is improper, impossible

To the editor:

Barrington covers approximately 15.8 square miles of the state of Rhode Island. Only approximately 8.9 square miles is land.

Take a minute — think about that fact — 8.9 square miles.

Now, let's subtract from that 8.9 square miles the following: Roadways, municipal buildings, commercial space, school, churches, leased farm land, federal land, recreational land and parks, and

lastly open unbuildable land.

Now, think about that for a moment.

Where in the world are we going to build 650 affordable housing units as mandated by the state of Rhode Island on what is left of our 8.9 square miles?

Put that aside for a minute.

Where does the state of Rhode Island think we are going to take care of our approximately 1,400 over 55 seniors? Those who may want to stay in town and "down-

size" so they can stay close to family and friends — in a town they have supported for many years with their tax money.

Do you think the politicians really care?

Do you care?

I think the town should sue the state of Rhode Island for an improper impossible mandate!

650 indeed — nothing left for seniors!

Barbara Donovan
12 Manning Drive

CORRECTION



From left are the employees of Steve's Transmission, Craig Mallozzi, Derek Mallozzi, Kristin Pacheco, and Steven Jarvis.



Derek Mallozzi works on the engine of a Swansea police car.

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Old shack at Barrington Beach is only a memory now

Beach improvements underway; closed to parking Oct. 21

BY JOAN D. WARREN
Special to The Times

Long awaited improvements to Barrington Beach are underway, the first step being the demolition of the old cement-block beach hut at the bottom of Bay Road. Workers from the department of public works spent last Thursday afternoon taking down the structure that dates to the 1950s.

Barrington Town Planner Philip Hervey sent out a press release detailing the project and alerting the public that the beach will be closed to car traffic beginning Oct. 21 until further notice.

“Due to the reconstruction of the parking lot as part of a water quality improvements project, the beach will be closed for parking. The Town anticipates the parking restriction will be in place at least eight weeks before the project is shut down for the winter to resume in the spring of 2014,” Mr. Hervey wrote.

The beach hut was removed to



Workers demolish the old shack at Barrington Beach last week.

improve traffic flow into the parking lot and provide room for the rain gardens at the end of Bay Road. The “block” building is no

longer needed due to the new office/restroom building that was dedicated last summer.

The work on the beach improvements is anticipated to be completed by the end of May 2014. The contractor is William Anthony Excavating of North Kingstown. Gifford Design Group of Cumberland is the town’s design consultant for the project.

“Barrington Town Beach will have a completely new look by next summer. Not only will the project improve water quality and reduce erosion, beach users will be able to enjoy a much nicer facility,” Mr. Hervey said.

The town is utilizing local bond funding to leverage a State Revolving Fund loan for “green infrastructure” improvements at the beach.

The State Revolving Fund, co-managed by the R.I. Clean Water Finance Agency and Office of Water Resources, provides below

The \$358,630 project includes:

- Re-pavement of the entire parking lot.
- Expansion of the beach area with the removal of sections of asphalt nearest the beach.
- Parking spaces will be eliminated at the west end of the beach, an area where the asphalt has become undermined due to frequent flooding. Overall, the number of parking spaces will be reduced from about 100 to 80; however, the area near the new beach building will be available for overflow parking as needed.
- Removal of an asphalt swale in the Water Way right of way at the west end of the beach, to be replaced with a drainage swale designed to improve water quality and reduce beach erosion.
- Rain gardens at several locations within the parking lot, including at the end of Bay Road and at the end of Beach Road.
- New wood bollards and wood fence guardrail replacing all existing metal and wood guardrail.
- Other improvements, including plantings, new bike racks holding up to 26 bikes, new benches, new service access gates and a new outdoor shower.

market rate loans for water pollution abatement projects, as well as principal forgiveness for inclusion of “green infrastructure” features in the design. The financing from the State for the Town Beach project included a principal forgiveness totaling approximately \$50,000.

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POLICE REPORT

Alleged DUI driver found asleep behind the wheel

Monday, Sept. 30

A Barrington man said the Seekonk resident who bought his car did so, in part, with a fraudulent check. The victim said the Seekonk resident paid \$1,200 in cash and \$300 in a personal check for the car. The check later bounced.

Police responded to a Sweetbriar Road residence for a domestic dispute.

Tuesday, Oct. 1

A Maudsley Avenue resident told police someone used his credit card without permission to buy a game online.

An employee at the Citizens Bank on Willett Avenue called police after a woman entered the bank and began hollering at employees and customers. Police later issued her a no trespassing order.

A woman said she was having trouble with her ex-boyfriend, who reportedly would not leave her alone. Police spoke to the man and told him to stop contacting the woman.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

Police arrested **Phillip W. Shana**, 20, of East Providence, on a warrant issued by Sixth Division District Court for failure to appear in court on a disorderly conduct charge filed by Barrington police.

A car reportedly struck a 13-year-old Barrington boy as he was walking home from school. The boy was on Houghton Street when the car's mirror clipped his arm.

Thursday, Oct. 3

A resident found items — a computer bag and papers — that had been reported stolen by a different resident. The items were returned.

A motorist told police she struck a raised structure at a construction site on New Meadow Road and blew out two tires and damaged one rim. She said the construction was not marked.

Police euthanized a sick raccoon located on the back deck of a Washington Road residence.

A resident said his ex-wife opened up an account with Verizon in his name and did not pay the bill.

A Governor Bradford resident found a glass smoking pipe she said was used by her ex-husband and contacted police.

A Waseca Avenue resident stopped into the station after he realized someone used his identity to register a vehicle in Florida.

Friday, Oct. 4

A Meadowbrook Road resident was bitten by a dog that her daughter was taking care of.

A New Meadow Road resident was bitten by her cat.

Police responded to Magnolia Lane for a domestic dispute.

Saturday, Oct. 5

Police charged **David Rainville**, 30, of 9 Lillis Ave., with DUI-first offense and refusing to submit to a chemical test, after police found Mr. Rainville asleep in his car which was parked in a travel lane on Sowams Road. Eventually Mr. Rainville woke up; he allegedly smelled like alcohol and refused to submit to a field sobriety test.

A Riverside woman said she was walking on Lincoln Avenue when she tripped, fell into a bush and was bitten by a cat that was hiding inside the bush.

A resident found a plastic shopping bag containing cash in the woods near Kent Street.

A Connecticut Avenue resident said someone stole his bike, which was worth \$1,400.

A Sowams Road resident reported a problem with his ex-wife. No one was charged.

Sunday, Oct. 6

Police responded to a neighbor dispute on Greene Avenue. No one was charged.

Mass casualty drill is on Sunday

Drill includes Barrington and other nearby towns

There will be a bad accident at Jamiel's Park in Warren late in the afternoon this coming Sunday, Oct. 13 — but don't worry, it won't be as bad as it seems.

The Warren, Barrington, Bristol, Swansea and East Providence fire departments will hold a mass casualty drill at the park, starting at 4 p.m. It will simulate a packed school bus which has been struck by two cars, resulting in numerous critically injured patients.

Actors wearing make-up simu-

lating their injuries will be extricated from the cars using hydraulic tools and electric saws, and will be transported to Warren fire headquarters, which will 'stand in' as Rhode Island Hospital. Apart from the fire departments taking part, staff from Rhode Island Hospital and several private ambulance companies will also be part of the drill.

The drill is being held as the towns mark Fire Prevention Week with fire safety classes and presentations at local schools, as well as training exercises. The drill is being sponsored by Navigant Credit Union in Warren.

BREAK-INS

From Page 1

on a side door in an apparent attempt to break in. The resident said his large German shepherd likely scared away the burglar before he gained entrance.

And on Monday morning, Oct. 7, a Promenade Street resident called 911 after realizing that someone had stolen items from his car. The responding officer found some of the missing items in the street near the home and also saw a neighbor's car that appeared to have been burglarized. That person said her GPS was stolen during the incident.

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Physical Therapy News

by Marann McCann, P.T., M.E.d.



FREE ADULT FITNESS EXAM

To celebrate National Physical Therapy month Lepre Physical Therapy will offer a complimentary physical therapy based fitness exam to determine the overall fitness level of adults and provide each person the data and results to guide them to better health. Physically active adults report a greater quality of life with enhanced productivity in vocational and leisure pursuits. Physical Therapist are health care providers that play an important role in health promotion, injury prevention and wellness.

This Adult Fitness Exam will be offered on Friday Oct. 18, 2013 in our Barrington Office 9:00- 2:00pm. We will be happy to make any recommendations to promote your health, wellness and fitness level. Our spacious location at 236 County Rd. is conveniently locat-

ed in the heart of Barrington in front of Rite Aid Pharmacy, with easy parking access at our front door.

Our professional team is lead by Lisanne Landi MPT, Marann McCann PT. M.Ed, Elizabeth Flynn DPT and Alexandra Zarenski, LMT and PT aide. The Barrington Lepre Physical Therapists have been providing Physical Therapy and Rehabilitative services to the East Bay community for the past 21 years to provide you the information and programs to keep you in optimal health to enhance your quality of life.

Kindly contact our office to schedule your free fitness evaluation. Business hours: Mon-Thurs. 7am-7pm, Fri. 7am-4pm 247-0500.

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AROUND TOWN

Hameho Garden Club to meet tomorrow

Hameho member Susan Escherich will give a Power Point presentation of her travels to Thailand, Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam and Bali in Indonesia at a meeting of Hameho Garden Club on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Escherich and her husband, Peter, toured the countries in the spring.

The meeting, for Hameho members and their guests, is at St. John's Church on County Road.

Members are reminded that Tap-In donations may be brought to this meeting. Daffodil bulbs donated from the club's Daffodils for Barrington project will be planted in mid- to late-October, at which time the routine cleanups will be done in the garden areas in town maintained by club members.

Annual Pizza Challenge, Wine/Beer Fest is Friday

On Friday, Oct. 11, the Bristol County Lions Club will hold its 17th annual Wine/Beer Festival and East Bay Pizza Challenge in the ballroom at Linden Place, 500 Hope St., Bristol, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The evening will include sampling from Massachusetts and Rhode Island wineries, distributors and breweries.

The Pizza Challenge will include pizzerias from the East Bay, with prizes in six categories voted on by guests. Also included at the event is a Pasta Bar and crudités table. A live and silent auction will include hotel and restaurant packages, Patriots tickets, an iPad and sports memorabilia.

Tickets for the event are \$35 and may be obtained at the door. For more information, or tickets, call Steve Krohn at 225-0540. Proceeds go to programs and charities supported by the Lions Club.

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.

Peace vigil planned in Bristol on Saturday

A peace vigil sponsored by the East Bay Citizens for Peace and Justice is on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 11 a.m. to noon on Hope Street in downtown Bristol, across from the post office. Vigils are held on the second Saturday of each month. All are invited to join them.

East Bay Citizens for Peace is a grassroots organization committed to peaceful solutions to conflict and to social and economic justice through open, respectful dialogue. For more information, contact eastbaycitizens4peace@hotmail.com or call 247-9738.

Pancake breakfast at St. Luke's on Sunday

The annual fall pancake break-

fast is on Sunday, Oct. 13, from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Luke's School, 10 Waldron Ave. On the menu are pancakes, sausage, muffins, coffee and juice.

The 2014 St. Luke's Jamaica Missionaries will serve the breakfast and the cost is a donation to help defray the cost of their mission trip in February. The Missionaries ask those attending to help fill Sr. Angela's Food Pantry by bringing a non-perishable food item.

Bristol County Chorus is seeking new voices

Bristol County Chorus rehearsals are under way for its 33rd annual Christmas concert to be held on Sunday, Dec. 8, in St. Mary's Church, Wood Street, Bristol, at 3 p.m.

As always, the concert will be a blend of selections associated with the season, "O Holy Night," "Hallelujah Chorus," etc., and the less familiar "Videntes Stellam" by Poulenc and "Shepherds' Farewell" by Berlioz. The second half of the program will feature selections from "The Muppet Christmas Carol" and "Mister Magoo's Christmas Carol," with the ever popular "Sleigh Ride" performed by the orchestra.

Bristol County Chorus is made up of singers from Bristol County, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. It is a non-auditioned chorus and welcomes anyone who loves to sing and is willing to work hard.

There is always an opening for new voices, with men and high sopranos being a priority. Rehearsals are held on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Dimond Room of First Congregational Church, High Street, Bristol. For more information, call Joan Roth at 253-8106.

Duplicate Bridge Club will not meet on Monday

Due to the Columbus Day holiday, the Barrington Duplicate Bridge Club will not meet on Monday, Oct. 14. Games will resume on the following Monday.

Arthur and Mary Hanoian 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, Bill and Tina Carr; and

fourth, Ann Greene and Sheila Hutton.

Marcia Hess and Susan Moubayed finished in first place on the East/West team. They were followed by Ed Clegg and Fran Hartwell, second; Lu Wang and Mary Hendricks, third; and Carl de Simone and Nadine Harris, fourth.

Ikebana demonstration at garden club meeting

Barrington Garden Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at noon at the Barrington Public Library auditorium (second floor), 281 County Road. Speaker Kaye Vosburgh will present "Ikebana," the Japanese study, practice and art of arranging flowers.

Ms. Vosburgh is a certified teacher of the Sogetsu School of Ikebana, which demonstrates that anyone can arrange *ikebana* anywhere and with almost anything. She will create basic and freestyle *ikebana* designs and discuss the history of linear flower arranging and the influence of Zen on this art process. She believes *ikebana* is as much meditation as production.

Refreshments will be followed by the meeting and program. The guest fee is \$5.

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. 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. 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

How to get started with e-mail marketing

On Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., experience a free, live demonstration of Constant Contact's tool for e-mail marketing at the East Bay Chamber of Commerce, 16 Cutler St., Warren.

They will go screen by screen and help you create and enhance your first e-mail marketing campaign. It's a relaxed, friendly education session. Bring your questions and your laptop (no iPads or tablets please) if you wish to work hands-on on your own Constant Contact account.

The event is co-sponsored by the R.I. Small Business Development Center. For more information, contact Elizabeth Olimpio of LizBESocial at 508/525-9930 or lolimpio@lizbesocial.com.

Columbus Day will change news deadlines

Columbus Day will be celebrated on Monday, Oct. 14. Because of the holiday, the deadline for community news will be at 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 11.

To get information into the Eight Days calendar in the Life section, the deadline is at noon on Thursday, Oct. 10.

To submit community news —

■ E-mail your news to lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com

■ Mail it to Lynda Rego, Barrington Times, Community News, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809

■ Fax it to 401/253-6055

■ Or, visit the website at www.eastbayri.com where you can fill out forms for engagements, weddings, anniversaries, births and achievements. They are under "Send Us Your News" at the bottom of the homepage.

For more information, call 253-6000, ext. 107.

Or stop by our office at 1 Bradford St., Bristol.

Photos are encouraged but cannot be returned, unless a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.

Chamber of Commerce's annual Awards Dinner

The East Bay Chamber of Commerce will honor Sister Mary Sardinha as the 2013 Citizen of the Year and East Bay Newspapers as the 2013 Business of the Year at its annual Awards Dinner on Thursday, Oct. 17, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at Jacky's Galaxie, 383 Metacom Ave., Bristol.

Reservations are \$50 per person and must be made by Thursday, Oct. 10. For more information, call the Chamber office at 245-0750.

Elks to host an old-fashioned clambake

The Bristol County Elks will hold an old-fashioned clambake on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 1:30 p.m. On the menu are steamed clams, fish, drawn butter, white potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions, chouriço, corn, buckies, quahog dressing and watermelon.

Tickets are \$30. Five lobsters will be cooked and raffled off. Raffle tickets are six for \$5. For ticket information, call 253-9805 or get tickets at the Elks Lodge at 1 Constitution St., Bristol. All proceeds benefit Elks charities.

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, Bike Pathers running club, evening social events, wine club, toddlers playgroup, and more.

Visit them at www.barrington-neighborsri.com to join, and for more information. Or, call Mary Jo Finkenstaedt, membership chairwoman, at 508/954-4548.

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BCS offering classes on Spanish and college essays and a trip to see Dead Sea Scrolls

Many classes begin this week at Barrington Community School.

Among them are conversational Spanish for beginners from 7 to 9 p.m. on eight Thursdays beginning Oct. 10 at Barrington Middle School. Learn to read and speak Spanish in a relaxed, non-threatening classroom environment using an interactive approach. Providence College Professor Giacomo Striuli, who holds a Ph.D. in romance languages from the University of North Carolina, will conduct the course. Tuition is \$80 BCS members/\$85 non-members.

If you are an excellent student, but have anxiety over your college application essay, or if your test scores or GPA aren't exactly where you hoped they'd be, learn how to produce a perfect, breathtaking college essay. A one-night workshop, "Write Your College Application Essay," is Thursday, Oct. 10, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Barrington

High School for juniors and seniors. Students will write in class and share their work, getting feedback from the instructor and fellow classmates. The instructor is Hannah R. Goodman, an author, tutor and consultant, and the owner of The Write Touch. The fee is \$17 for students/\$22 adults.

Do you struggle to keep up with those fast paced Zumba workouts? Jo-Ann Donnelly, who is a certified zumba and dance instructor, will break down those energetic Latin dance steps. The course is fun for adults of all ages from 10 to 11 a.m. on six Thursdays beginning Oct. 10 at Riverside Dance Center, 443 Willett Ave., Riverside. The fee is \$55 BCS members/\$60 non-members.

"PowerPoint Essentials for your Job" is from 6 to 9 p.m. on Fridays, Oct. 11 and 18, at Barrington High School. Learn to create a powerful slide show presentation from start

to finish, and create visual appeal by including themes, tables, charts and graphs, along with an automated narrated presentation. The fee is \$40 BCS members/\$50 non-members. David Ewen, M.Ed. Forest Academy, will conduct the course.

"Bridge for Beginners" is from 10 a.m. to noon on six Fridays beginning Oct. 11 at Atria Bay Spring Village with Catherine Ginn. Learn the fundamentals of point-counting, valuing the hand, elementary bidding and actual playing of hands in a congenial atmosphere with expert instruction. Bring a deck of playing cards. The fee is \$55 BCS members/\$65 non-members.

Other courses starting next week include:

- Tuesday, Oct. 15: "Got Photos?" (organizing your photos) and knitting
- Wednesday, Oct. 16: "Emily

Dickinson" and "Create Your Own Fused Glass Dipping Dishes"

• Friday, Oct. 18: "The Golden Age of Dutch Painting"

Scholarships are available for all courses. Call the office at 245-0432 for more information or to request an application. Or, e-mail the school at barrcomm@bcs.necox mail.com.

In BCS trip news ...

There is still space available on the Friday, Oct. 11, trip to the Boston Museum of Science to view "Dead Sea Scrolls: Life in Ancient Times." This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see fragments of the priceless scrolls, along with one of the most comprehensive collections of antiquities from Israel ever organized, including a three-ton stone from Jerusalem's Western Wall, limestone capitals from the first temple period (1000-586 BCE),

ossuaries from the early Roman period, and an ancient signature preserved for millennia on the Archer Seal.

Also on view at the museum are special and permanent exhibits, such as the Butterfly Garden, planetarium shows, live animal demonstrations, IMAX films and more. Of particular interest is a 65-million-year-old fossil, discovered in the Dakota Badlands in 2004. Named for the grandfather of its anonymous donor, Cliff is one of only four nearly complete Triceratops on public display anywhere in the world.

The fee of \$85 includes museum admission and special timed-entry tickets to the Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit, lunch voucher, BCS escort, motorcoach and driver tip. To pre-order an audio tour of the Dead Sea Scrolls exhibit, add \$6.

AT THE LIBRARY

Spine-tingling matinee film series continues

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

On Oct. 9, "The Innocents" (1961), an adaptation of Henry James' novella "The Turn of the Screw," stars Deborah Kerr.

On Oct. 16, "Rosemary's Baby" will be shown. Mia Farrow stars as a young bride who moves into a gothic New York apartment building with her struggling actor husband (John Cassavetes). Their neighbors are a meddling elderly couple (Oscar winner Ruth Gordon and Sidney Blackmer). Just as Rosemary learns she is pregnant, her husband's acting career takes off. Soon the mother-to-be starts experiencing strange symptoms. She grows ever fearful that her husband and neighbors are behind some nefarious plot concerning the baby.

Director Roman Polanski's adaptation of Ira Levin's novel employs marvelous restraint in building a sense of unease and paranoia. The 1968 film, which runs for 136 minutes, is rated R for profanity, a dream sequence involving sexuality, and frightening sequences.

The series continues with "Dead

Again" on Oct. 23 and "The Others" on Oct. 30. Pre-film commentary is offered by Mr. Swiszcw each week.

'All That Jazz!' series on Wednesdays

Interested in learning about the history of jazz in America? Love live jazz music? "All That Jazz!", a three-week lecture and performance series continues on Wednesdays, Oct. 9 and 16, at 7 p.m.

The program, sponsored by the Friends of Barrington Library, will feature lectures by musician and teacher Lloyd Kaplan, who will present an overview of the history of jazz from its earliest beginnings in America. This week he will talk about the popular era of swing.

To demonstrate and clarify the various qualities of jazz, two fine jazz ensembles will be onstage to play live music. The Aristocats, which consists of jazz musicians who have been performing jazz for many decades, will join with the young musicians from the Barrington High School Jazz Ensemble to present a live, unforgettable jazz experience.

The series is free and open to the public. For more information, call 247-1920, ext. 305.

Learn about the healthcare exchange

The library will host an Affordable Healthcare Seminar presented by HealthSource RI on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. Learn how HealthSource RI can benefit you, your employees or your family.

HealthSource RI is a way for

Rhode Islanders to find, compare and purchase affordable health insurance plans. It is Rhode Island's healthcare exchange and will allow small businesses, non-profit groups, individuals and families the ability to select health coverage that best fits their needs.

The seminar is free and open to all. Visit HealthSource RI at www.healthsourceri.com.

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.



The Barrington High School Jazz Ensemble practices with Lloyd Kaplan, a member of the Aristocats. Mr. Kaplan will lead the discussion on the history of American jazz at the library on Wednesday evenings.

ACHIEVEMENTS

MICHAEL CANTARA of Barrington, a junior in the engineering physics program at the University of Connecticut, is a 2013 winner of a Universities Space Research Association scholarship. Through internships and independent study projects, Mr. Cantara has participated in research in fundamental particle physics and spectroscopic studies of combustion experiments. The annual award program provides college scholarships to outstanding students who have a career interest in the sciences or engineering with an emphasis on space research or space science education.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Sasha Horowitz - Jameson A. Gresh

Sasha Horowitz of Corona del Mar, Calif., and Jameson A. Gresh of Newport Coast, Calif., announce their engagement.

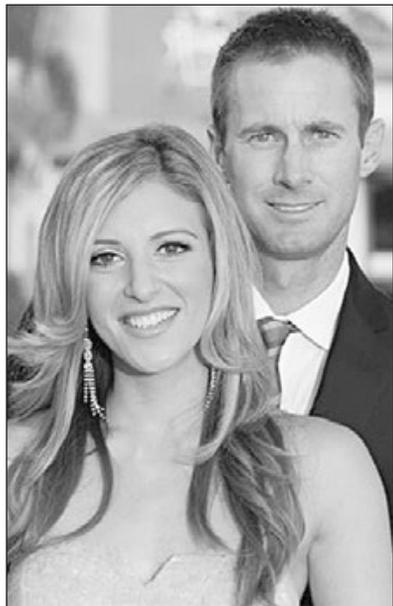
She is the daughter of Eve Horowitz of Corona del Mar.

He is the son of Ric and Catherine Gresh of Barrington.

Ms. Horowitz is a 2005 graduate of the University of Arizona. She is a hair stylist at Fashion Island in Newport Beach.

Her fiancé is a 2002 graduate of Penn State University. He is a tennis instructor at Corona del Mar in Newport Beach.

They are planning a wedding for June 28.



A flu clinic is on Friday at the senior center

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

A flu clinic is on Friday, Oct. 11, from 1 to 3 p.m. Bring your insurance cards and wear sleeveless or loose tops. Note that those allergic to eggs or egg products cannot have a flu shot. For more information, call 682-2100.

On Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 14, the senior center will be closed.

Come have your picture taken by talented photographer Richard King on Tuesday, Oct. 15, from 9 a.m. to noon. An 8x10 portrait costs \$10. Call the center for an appointment.

A five-week beginner computer course with Joan Allen is on Mondays, Oct. 21 to Nov. 25, at 10 a.m. Lessons include hardware, the keyboard, Internet and e-mail. Participants will come away from class feeling comfortable with the computer. The cost is \$25. Call the center to register as class size is limited.

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 eli-

gible 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.

ON THE MOVE

Dr. ERIKA WERNER of Barrington has joined the team of specialists in Women & Infants Integrated Program for High-Risk Pregnancy, New England's only fully integrated center for the care of women with high-risk pregnancies. She joins the staff at Women & Infants from Johns Hopkins. A graduate of the University of Virginia with a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in environmental engineering, Dr. Werner earned her medical degree at the Medical College of Virginia at Virginia Commonwealth University. She returned to the University of Virginia for her residency in obstetrics and gynecology and completed a fellowship in maternal-fetal medicine at the Yale University School of Medicine. Dr. Werner is board-certified in obstetrics and gynecology and in maternal-fetal medicine and has published extensively on cost-effective medical practices.



There are six new volunteers at the Capital Good Fund's Financial Coaching Corps, including some from the Rhode Island Society of CPAs. Included are ANNE BLACK (top), Certified Public Accountant of Barrington, and HEIDI ALBA of Barrington, who works for Rhode Island Housing in Providence. Volunteers offer individualized coaching to help Rhode Islanders spend money wisely. All volunteers go through an in-person training session to prepare them for meeting one-on-one with clients.



AT THE YMCA

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

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

Youth basketball

The 15-week youth basketball league runs on Saturday mornings. Y staff and volunteer coaches help each child build skills through instructional clinics, and children are placed on teams through a cooperative teaming

process.

Children are grouped by grade-level for both the instructional clinics and teaming. E-mail address required. Register before Oct. 15 and save. Visit www.gpymca.org, call or e-mail Michael Squatrito at msquatrito@gpymca.org.

No joiner's fee

Now is a great time to join the Y. Sign up before Oct. 15 and avoid the joiner's fee. Stop in or call. The mission of the YMCA is to build healthy spirit, mind and body for all, through programs, services and relationships that are based on its core values of caring, honesty, respect and responsibility.

The Bayside YMCA serves the communities of Bristol, Warren, Riverside and Barrington. Financial aid is available.

Family Night

Head to the Y on Friday, Oct. 18, for a night of family fun at the new aquatics center's family pool from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Children will have the opportunity to swim in the pool with inflatable pumpkins.

At the end of your swim, children will have a choice to exchange their inflatable pumpkin for a real pumpkin to take home. The evening is open to the entire community.

Not a YMCA member?

You can still participate in Y programs without joining the Y. Most classes are open to non-members. The cost is sometimes a little more, but that's the only difference. Visit www.gpymca.org and click on Bayside to find class listings and schedules.

AT THE SCHOOLS

BCA Carnival has tables for rent Oct. 26

Barrington Christian Academy will hold its second annual Carnival on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the school grounds, 9 Old County Road. The family-fun event includes games, raffles, food, prizes, crafts and a silent auction.

All proceeds will benefit missions trips, class projects and BCA sports programs.

Space is available for vendors and crafters to sell their products or services, with reservations starting at \$25. For more information, call 246-0113 or e-mail office@bcacademy.org. You can

also visit the BCA website at www.bcacademy.org.

BHS Parents Assoc. looking for new members

In order to continue funding programs such as AfterProm and Rachel's Challenge, the Barrington High School Parents Association is inviting parents to join. It is \$20 to join, which is their only source of income.

Members also can now pay their dues online with Paypal. Go to www.barringtonhigh.org, choose the link for Parents/Students on the right side, and then click on BHS Parent's Association to go to the BHSPA webpage.

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1784 FOR THE HONOR OF TRUTH

Townies no match for Eagles

St. Andrew's stars headed to Division 1 colleges

Senior hoopsters Bonzie Colson II and Henry Bolton and make verbal commitments

BY JIM MCGAW

jmcgaw@eastbaynewspapers.com

Not one, but two seniors at St. Andrew's School announced their intention Monday to play basketball for Division 1 college teams next year.

Forward Bonzie Colson II of New Bedford, Mass. and point guard Henry Bolton of Portsmouth have verbally committed to Notre Dame and Utah State University, respectively.

"When they verbal to a school, they end their recruiting with the other schools," explained Michael Hart, head basketball coach and director of athletics at St. Andrew's. "Then, in the second week of November, they have a signing period. It's kind of like a rite of passage for high school basketball and high school athletes in general. It's a big day. Their senior year will be made up of keeping their grades strong, preparing for college and helping us win a championship, hopefully."

Bonzie was considering more than 20 colleges before deciding on Notre Dame. "It's a relief — a great feeling and it's exciting. Now I'm just getting ready for the season," he said.

The 6-foot-5-inch forward first started playing ball when he was 2 or 3. "My dad was a coach, so I guess I was born into basketball. I love the game," he said.

His father, Bonzie Colson, was at the school for the announcement along with his wife Cyndi and their 9-year-old daughter Sydney.

"I was a scholarship player at URI many moons ago," said Mr. Colson. "I just wanted to position him to be in the best possible situation with the best scholarship offer. Part of that was bringing him to a place like St. Andrew's, where I knew he would get great academic support and an environment that would prepare him for college and prepare him for a school like Notre Dame. And coach Hart and coach (John) Shea

See SAINTS Page 14



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Barrington's JR Martin runs past an East Providence player en route to one of his touchdowns on Friday night.

Barrington football team improves to 3-0 in division with 42-21 win

BY MIKE REGO

mrego@eastbaynewspapers.com

James Murphy scored on the very first play from scrimmage for the visiting Barrington High School football team Friday night, Oct. 4, in its Division I outing against East Providence, sending the Eagles off and running to a convincing 42-21 victory over the Townies at Pierce Memorial Stadium.

Murphy broke off right tackle then scampered untouched down the sideline en route to the 65-yard touchdown, giving unbeaten Barrington (3-0 in D-I, 4-0 overall) a lead it would only build upon the rest of the first quarter and into the break.

A little less than five minutes later fullback John Martin notched the first of his three touchdown runs on the evening, taking a dive play up the middle 25 yards to the end zone. Earlier in the drive, he ran 23 yards after taking a screen pass from Eagles' quarterback Matt Rota in the right flat.

Martin next scored on a bull

rush up the gut for a seven-yard touchdown run on the first play of the second quarter to help make the score 21-0 Eagles.

Nick Jensen (20 yards), Sam Vetromile (29) and Murphy (19) helped set up Martin's touchdown with long runs.

Martin later capped the Eagles' scoring when he added a three-yard burst mid-way through the third quarter, ripping off runs of 14 and 17 yards as well earlier in the possession.

Christos Meltsakos' 13-yard run less than three minutes into the second quarter and the fourth of Kyle Gibalerio's seven extra point kicks upped Barrington's edge to a near insurmountable 28-0 margin before the break. On the play before his score, Meltsakos raced 18 yards to the Townie 13.

The Eagles dominated the opening 24 minutes, out-gaining the Townies 262-71. East Providence had no answer for Barrington on either side of the ball all night, but especially in the first half.



Christos Meltsakos gashes the Townies for a long run in the first half.

The Townies finally got on the board with 4:46 left before intermission, fullback Austin Baptista using a second-effort lunge to cross the goal line. Baptista would eventually tack on the third E.P. touchdown, scoring

from 12 yards away in the fourth quarter.

Murphy added Barrington's fifth touchdown, running unscathed from 12 yards out ear-

See EAGLES Page 14

SAINTS: Players commit to Division I colleges

From Page 13

have done a great job with his skill development and the school has also done a great job in terms of just preparing him to be a better person than he was when he first walked in here as a 14-year-old freshman."

The 6-foot-1-inch Henry, who played at Portsmouth High School as a freshman and sophomore before coming to St. Andrew's, said he was thrilled with committing to the Utah State Aggies.

"It means a lot to me. The next part of my life is starting right now," said Henry, who's also lived in Virginia, Tennessee and Japan as he's moved around with his Navy mother, Zeporah Dasher, now stationed in Washington. "I started playing basketball when I was about 4 years old. Since then, I've moved to so many different places that I've acclimated so many different techniques to my game as I've traveled with my mom," he said.

Both seniors are solid students and role models who "get involved in the school," Mr. Hart said, but they have contrasting styles on the hard court.

"Bonzie tends to be more of an unconventional, old-school type player," he said. "He does a lot of things well, but when he walks in the gym he doesn't wow you



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Forward Bonzie Colson II (left) and point guard Henry Bolton of St. Andrew's School's basketball team are both going to play for Division I colleges next year.

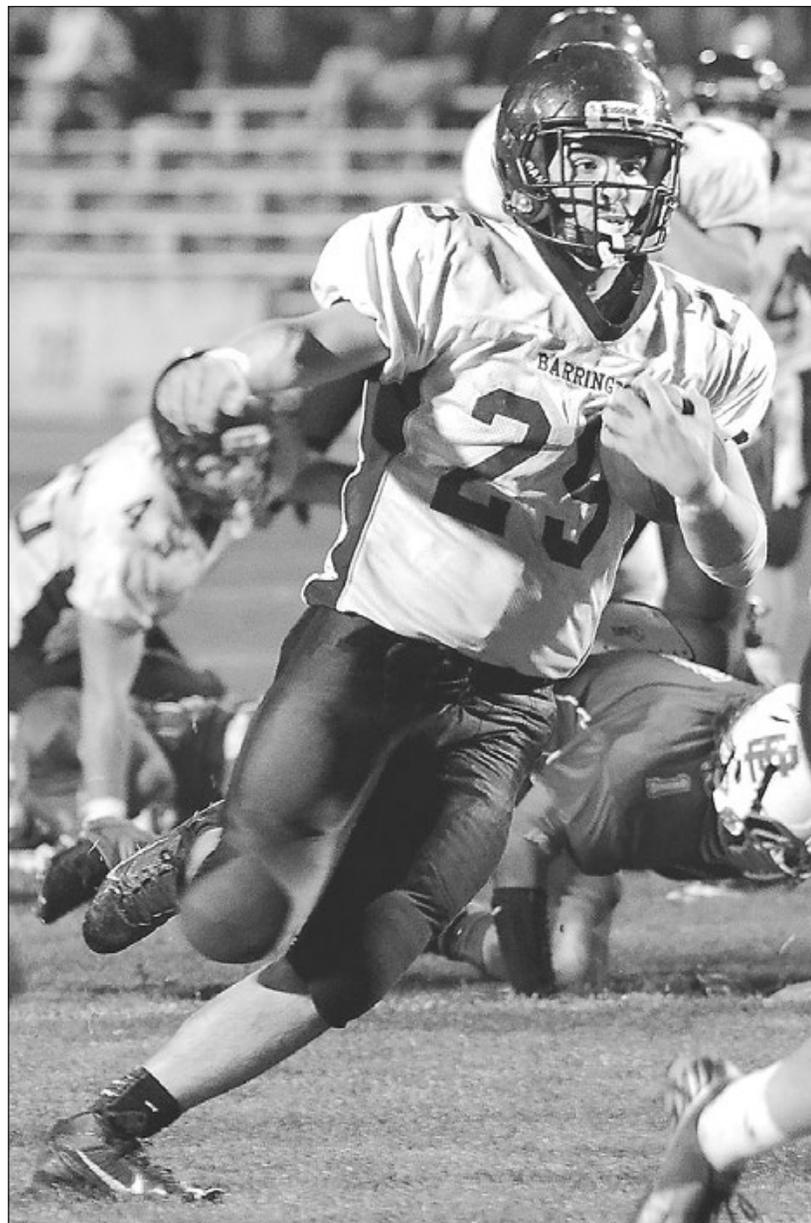
"He can play the point, he can play the two. He's in great shape, he's strong."

COACH MIKE HART ON HENRY BOLTON

him, they say 'I can't believe he's playing at Notre Dame.' I can, and then once you watch him play, you see how he gets things done.

"Henry is your prototypical guard. He can play the point, he can play the two. He's in great shape, he's strong. (He's a) very good shooter, very good at getting to the rim, and very good defensively. I think he fits more of the mold of the Division I guard."

because he's not 6 foot 9 and 250 pounds. When people look at



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

James Murphy breaks off a long run against East Providence.

EAGLES: Prep for New Bedford

From Page 13

ly in the third quarter. Rota opened the brief four-play drive with an 11-yard keeper. Murphy then went for 28 and Rota completed a flare pass to Martin for six yards prior to the touchdown.

The score came after a fumble ended the Townies's opening possession of the period as E.P. seemed to be picking up some momentum while driving into Eagles' territory. Robert Colantonio recovered for the visitors, Murphy capping a short four-play possession with his second TD.

The loss kept the Townies winless both overall (0-4) and in Division I (0-2). Barrington steps away from D-I action to face New Bedford Oct. 11 in a non-league contest.

The Whalers, of the Big Three Conference in southeastern Massachusetts, enter the game 1-

Barrington football to be broadcast live

On Friday, October 11, Ocean State Networks (OSN, Cox channel 5 and 1005) will air the Barrington vs. New Bedford football game live at 7 p.m. The game is airing as part of the ongoing series #Gamenight, which features many of the hallmarks sports fans have come to expect from live sports coverage, including pre- and post-game shows featuring highlights and analysis. This is the second year that Rhode Island Interscholastic League (RIIL) games have regularly aired live on TV. The game will also stream live at coxsportsonline.com, allowing students, parents and fans to watch from anywhere a high-speed Internet connection is available.

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Barrington girls run to second at national event

McMillan is top Barrington runner at N.C. race

Sophomore Emma McMillan finished fifth overall and the Barrington High School girls' cross country team finished fifth as a squad at the Great American Cross Country Festival at WakeMed Soccer Park in Cary, N.C. on Saturday.

McMillan finished the race with a time of 18:07, five seconds behind the top Rhode Island runner at the event, third place Elza

Rego, of LaSalle Academy.

Barrington's Abby Livingston was seventh overall with a time of 18:16. Other Barrington finishers were MaryCate Coogan in 56th (19:36), Megan Verner Crist in 58th (19:38), Julianna Portelli in 64th (19:44), and Julia Zitzman in 95th (20:32).

Barrington entered a team in the "Blue" race; the local squad of Mimi Demopolous, Laura Culligan, Lindsay Kloc, Maeve Gaffney, Chloe Mehring and Julia Brammer finished 10th.

Boys finish 14th in Vermont

The undefeated boys' and girls' cross country teams fared well in separate meets this past weekend in preparation for Wednesday's meet against undefeated LaSalle Academy, and for the upcoming class and state championships.

On Saturday, the boys headed north to Thetford, Vt., where they took part in the Woods Trail Run, on a course that coach Mike Katza said is longer than a 5K ("but they won't admit it") and "probably the best challenge in New England."

The Eagles came in 14th out of the 51 teams from across New Eng-

land.

Mars Bishop was Barrington's top finisher, completing the course in 17:36.06, and taking 22nd among the 146 runners. Lucas Bledsoe, the 52nd finisher, posted a time of 18:14.22, and Sam Somera ran a time of 18:45.42.

"My guys are doing very well," Mr. Katza said of his team. "It will be difficult to beat LaSalle. They are ranked number one and tied with Bishop Hendricken."

"My kids have done their work. The expectation is high," he said.

— By Eric Dickervitz

Tennis chasing a playoff spot

Last Thursday's tennis match against Lincoln School was a turning point of sorts for the Barrington team who boosted their season record to 5-5 with the 5-2 victory. The Eagles also improved their chances for earning a playoff berth.

"They're very aware of their record," said head coach Dee Burke. "They want to win."

The win over Lincoln School was one in a three game winning streak. "They are a young team," said Ms. Burke. "They practice

hard. They have confidence."

The win against Lincoln School was helped along by the doubles team of seniors Aimee Stiles and Lily Broomhead, who won their match 6-3, 6-4.

For the last two matches of the season, Barrington was scheduled to travel to Mount St. Charles on Tuesday, then will play at South Kingstown.

"It's not going to be an easy match," Ms. Burke said of the games remaining in the schedule. "They have to play their best."



Girls' soccer team loses two games

The Lady Eagles took two difficult losses in soccer games against LaSalle Academy on Oct. 1, then against Bay View on Oct. 3. LaSalle and Bay View, both undefeated, delivered a 3-1 loss and a 2-0 loss, respectively, to the Eagles. Barrington was scheduled to host Portsmouth on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Volleyball team remains undefeated

A month into its season, the girls' volleyball team has yet to be defeated.

They lead Division II North with an impressive 12-0 record, making them strong contenders for a Division championship.

On Friday, Oct. 4, the team faced off in a non-league match against Division I North Kingstown. The girls had a strong showing despite their 3-2 loss.

Senior captain Megan Donnelly

had 15 kills and co-captain Becca Egge contributed with 10 digs. Head coach Ron Enos explained the benefit of playing higher-level competition.

"It was a nice measuring stick for us, we know our strengths but they were able to expose some weaknesses. So we'll work on those going forward."

But while there may be room for improvement, Donnelly is confident in her team's chances. The

Lady Eagles have already defeated the Tolman Tigers, the defending Division II champions, twice this year and have also bested their biggest competition, Cumberland.

Key members of the team, including juniors Rachel Nassau and April Keenan along with senior captain Rebecca Sun have stepped up in close games with a combined 81 kills, 94 digs and 166 total points on the season.

By Cameron Hummel

BARRINGTON HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS ROUNDUP

Barrington boys' soccer team ties Rams, loses to Skippers

After celebrating eight consecutive wins, the Barrington High School boys' soccer team tainted its clean record, first with a 2-2 tie against rival LaSalle Academy on Oct. 1, then with a 3-2 loss against North Kingstown on Oct. 3. In the game against LaSalle, Makio R. Yamamoto scored with an assist

by Denali Sexton. In the second half, Sexton scored a solo goal to tie the game. Goalkeeper Connor Mellen made 27 saves during the game. The Eagles have an 8-1-1 record and remain in first place in Division 1. Barrington was scheduled to host Portsmouth on Tuesday, Oct. 8.

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Barrington Mitey Mites win again

Eagles battle to 14-6
victory over Portsmouth

Barrington's Nate Cooperman and Joe Medeiros each scored touchdowns to lead the Mitey Mites to a 14-6 win over Portsmouth in Pop Warner action over the weekend.

It was a tough first quarter for Barrington, as the offense twice turned the ball over to the Patriots. The defense held Portsmouth, however, led by key tackles by Nate Cooperman, Joe Medeiros, Tyler Vieira and Beck Kegelman.

Eventually, Portsmouth broke open the scoring, on a 90-yard run. Troy Van Ness stopped the point-after run with a solid tackle.

Barrington came back with a scoring drive. Quarterback Nate Cooperman completed a 40-yard pass to Ethan Hines, who then got tackled on the one yard line. Running back Joe Medeiros punched it in for a touchdown, thanks to key blocks from Brett White, Adam Camille and Puck Arnone. Joe Medeiros kicked the extra point worth two points in Pop Warner to take the lead 8-6.

In the second half Barrington's defense held Portsmouth to zero points, thanks to key tackles by Riley Greene, Matt Raffa, Tyler Vieira and sacks by Nate Cooperman, Joe Medeiros and Beck Kegelman.

Quarterback Nate Cooperman scored on a 16-yard sweep, thanks to blocks by Seb St. Sauveur, Luke Van Ness, Riley Greene and Joe Medeiros.

The Barrington Mitey Mites play Sakonnet at Barrington High School this Saturday at noon.

Pee Wees prevail

The Bagels Etc. Pee Wees bounced back from a tough loss



Barrington Mitey Mite Joe Medeiros carries the ball while his teammate Luca Marino leads the way during Sunday's win over Portsmouth.

last week, delivering a big win against longtime rival Portsmouth, 6-0.

The Eagles defense notched its third shutout of the season and never let the Patriots anywhere near the red zone.

Defensive linemen Jack Kovolyan and Oliver Roberts were unstoppable, delivering hit after punishing hit to the Patriots' running backs for losses. Cornerback Seth Mitchell was fantastic in pass coverage and shutting down the sweep, batting down three passes and making a great solo tackle to stop a potential breakaway run.

Linebackers Jon Adamson, Martin Agustin and Ben Silva each had a strong game, making big tackles and assisting on several others. Cornerback Will Rywolt had a key interception in the second quarter to stop a long Patriots drive.

Tackles Sergio DaSilva, Matthew

Bowman, Harry Masse, Jack Keller and Zach Pacheco were all solid up the middle. Linebacker Kyle Greenberg chased down and tackled a Portsmouth receiver after a "Hail Mary" completion to seal the victory.

The Eagle offense moved the ball well up the field throughout the game, despite scoring just once. Runningbacks Noah Werbel, Foster Egan, Adamson and Greenberg pounded the ball off-tackle to secure several first downs and ultimately reach the end zone on a short run by Egan. Hunter Norris stepped in at center and did an outstanding job. The team got solid blocking from Timmy Hoag, Chase White, Nick Figueroa, Meredith Kaplan and Robert Cahill.

Barrington returns home this Saturday to face the Sakonnet Schooners at Victory Field.

DRINK AND DABBLE

CHARLIE HALL'S TRAVELING ART PARTY

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BYC retains Bay Challenge Cup

Established in 1938 with the purpose of promoting yacht racing in area waters as one of its missions, the Narragansett Bay Yachting Association sponsors the Swanson Cup and Bay Challenge Cup.

This year's team race took place off Ohio Ledge and included boats, skippers and crew from neighboring yacht clubs from Bristol, Barrington, East Greenwich, RI, and West Bay.

The crisp northwesterly wind and clear sunny skies were ideal for the windward/leeward course run by the host club of

Barrington.

The Barrington team captain Steve Thurston in *Mighty Puffin* guided the Swanson Cup team of Matt Asaro, in *Cepheus* and Charlie Soddard in *Falcon* to a win over the teams from East Greenwich, Bristol, RI and West Bay Yacht Clubs.

Barrington team Captain Chip Hawkins in *Caneel* assisted by Jamie Foster in *Panacea* and Jonathan Banks in *And She Was* sailed consistently well in both races in the Bay Challenge Cup retaining the Cup for Barrington Yacht Club.

OBITUARIES

Communicant of Holy Angels Church

Virginia Cicerchia, 92, formerly of Maple Avenue, died peacefully on Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2013 surrounded by her loving family. She was the wife of the late Michael Cicerchia.



Born in Pawtucket, a daughter

Helped thousands of children breathe easier



George K. Boyd, M.D., 84, passed away peacefully at home on Monday, Sept. 30, 2013 surrounded by his family. As a pediatric allergist

Virginia Cicerchia

of the late John and Maybel (Bird) Kerr, she lived in Barrington and Riverside for many years.

Mrs. Cicerchia was a jewelry inspector for the Catamore Jewelry Mfg. for five years before retiring in 1979.

Virginia was a communicant of Holy Angels Church. She assisted her late husband Michael in helping build the church grotto. She enjoyed painting, ceramics, cooking and baking.

She is survived by a son, Robert

Cicerchia of Coventry; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Michele DaCosta and sister of the late Robert C. Kerr.

Her funeral was held on Saturday, Oct. 5, from the W. Raymond Watson Funeral Home, Riverside with a Mass of Christian Burial in Holy Angel Church, Maple Avenue. Burial followed in Santa Maria del Campo Cemetery, Upland Way, Barrington.

www.wrwatsonfuneralhome.com

George K. Boyd, MD

practicing in Providence for 35 years, he helped thousands of Rhode Island children breathe easier, and trained other physicians at RI Hospital.

George graduated Lawrence (Mass.) High School in 1946; Tufts University in 1951 and BU Medical School in 1955. He is survived by his loving wife of 54 years, Jean (Strumski) Boyd; 2 daughters Gayle Sommer and

Sharyn Klaiman; 2 grandsons.

Burial will be private. Donations in his memory may be made to: Asthma & Allergies Foundation of America/New England Chapter www.asthmaandallergies.org or Home & Hospice Care of Rhode Island www.hhcri.org

For full obituary go to Watson Funeral Home, www.wrwatsonfuneralhome.com

Middle school hockey holds registrations

Registration is now in progress for all student-athletes interested in participating in the middle school hockey program (RIJDL south). Players (grades 6 to 8) do not need to attend Barrington Middle School, but must be a Barrington resident and registered with USA Hockey. The fee for the season (approx.16 games) is \$235 and includes a uniform. Registration is limited. The season runs from late October through early March and all games will be played at St. George's School in Middletown. A copy of your USA Hockey confirmation number with the bar code and all fees are due at the time of registration. For more information contact John Vanier at jvanier@att.net.

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 overlooked, 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

Portsmouth free Library
2658 East Main Road
Portsmouth, Rhode Island
Thursday, October 10, 3 p.m.
Thursday, October 22, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, October 30, 6 p.m.

Rogers Free Library
525 Hope Street
Bristol, Rhode Island
Thursday, October 24, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, October 29, 3 p.m.
Tuesday, November 5, 3 p.m.
Thursday, November 7, 6 p.m.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

ZONING BOARD OF REVIEW BARRINGTON, RHODE ISLAND PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON:
THURSDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF OCTOBER 2013, AT 7:00 P.M.
IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, 283 COUNTY ROAD, BARRINGTON, RI
For the purpose of hearing Applications for Dimensional Variance,
Use Variance or Special Use Permit from the Zoning Ordinance of the Town of
Barrington, RI.

Approval of minutes: SEPTEMBER 19, 2013 meeting

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS HAVE BEEN FILED WITH THE ZONING BOARD:

Application #3728, Stephen & Jane Mainella, 81 County Road, Barrington, RI 02806, applicants and owners, for permission to construct a deck and extend the rear porch, Assessor's Plat 27, Lot 046, R-25 District, 81 County Road and New Meadow Road (at the corner of County Road and New Meadow Road), Barrington, RI 02806, requiring relief for being within 100 feet of wetlands/waterbody and amendment of previous Special Exception for boatyard.

Application #3729, David Portelli, 33 Anthony Road, Barrington, RI 02806, applicant, David Portelli and Laura Laurence, 33 Anthony Road, Barrington, RI 02806, owners, for permission to add a 15'9" x 16' three season porch including roof on the existing deck, Assessor's Plat 18, Lot 184, R-10 District, 33 Anthony Road, Barrington, RI 02806, requiring dimensional relief for rear yard setback.

Application #3730, Jaqueline and Joseph Lofgren, 14 Appian Way, Barrington, RI 02806, applicants and owners, for permission to demolish existing structures and construct a new single family residence with a freestanding 2 car garage; Assessor's Plat 4, Lot 41, R-10 District, 14 Appian Way, Barrington, RI 02806, requiring dimensional relief for exceeding lot coverage.

Application #3731, Allyson Meyer, 50 Park Row W230, Providence, RI 02903, applicant and Richard Toshack, P.O. Box 61, Center Moriches, NY 11934, owner, for permission to add a two car garage to the existing single family dwelling at 34 Bowden Avenue, Barrington, RI 02806; Assessor's Plat 33, Lot 59, R-10 District, 34 Bowden Avenue and King Philip Avenue (at the corner of County Road and New Meadow Road), Barrington, RI 02806, requiring dimensional relief for side yard setback from King Philip Avenue.

Application #3732, Paul and Louise Mainella, 32 New Meadow Road, Barrington, RI 02806, applicants and owners, for permission to unmerge 24 New Meadow Road and 32 New Meadow Road, in order to demolish existing house on Plat 27, Lot 20 (24 New Meadow Road) and rebuild single family home on same plat/lot. House on 32 New Meadow Road to remain; Assessor's Plat 27, Lots 20 and 75, 24 and 32 New Meadow Road, Barrington, RI 02806, requiring special use permit to prospectively unmerge two lots.

Continued deliberation and voting on application #3562, Ernest E. Ryden, Jr., 22 Spicer Lane, Osterville, MA 02655, applicant and owner, on remand from the Rhode Island Superior Court to complete proceedings from April 8, 2010; subject property located at Assessor's Plat 32, Lot 237, R-10 District, Arvin Avenue, Barrington, RI 02806. Although deliberation and voting will take place, the public hearing was closed in 2010 and remains closed. Thus comments cannot be accepted from the public.

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

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



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OBITUARIES

Thomas Douglas Soutter

Veteran of the U.S. Navy, leaves family in town



Thomas Douglas Soutter died on Monday, Sept. 30, 2013 at his home in Barrington. He was 78.

Born in New York City in 1934, he graduated from Pomfret School



at age 16. He earned a B.A. from the University of Virginia in 1955 and was commissioned in the U.S. Navy later that year. He married Virginia Hoven-

den on Aug. 4, 1956, and moved to Coronado, Calif. to serve on the *USS Calvert*. He left the Navy as a lieutenant (j.g.) in 1959, and returned with Ginny to Charlottesville. Tom was an editor of the Virginia Law Review and vice-president of the Law School, earning his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1962. For the next six years, he practiced corporate law at Breed, Abbot, and Morgan in New York before joining Textron's legal staff, and moving his young family to Barrington, in 1968. He was named Textron's general counsel soon after. He completed the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School in 1980, and served as executive vice president and general counsel of Textron until his retirement in 1995. He was a member of the New York, RI, and U.S. Supreme Court bar associations.

Tom generously gave to his family, his profession, and his community. He served as an advisor to the International and Comparative Law Center, as the national chairman of alumni giving for UVa Law School, as a board member of several corporations, and as a trustee of the New England Legal Foundation, the Providence Preservation Society, and the Providence Performing Arts Center. He was a long-time supporter of the Rhode Island School of Design Museum of Art, Planned Parenthood, Dorcas Place, Save the Bay, Parkinson's research, and the Rhode Island Foundation. He enjoyed many years of sailing Narragansett Bay, Buzzards Bay, Nantucket Sound, and the coast of Maine with family and friends. He was a seasonal resident of Little Compton and Vero Beach, Fla. In addition to Ginny, his wife of 57 years, he leaves Sam and Carline Soutter of McLean, Va.; Andy and Maureen Soutter of Barrington; Hadley and Peter Arnold of Los Angeles; and six grandchildren: Hayley, Madeline, Emily, Christopher, Josie and Eliza.

Services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Barrington, on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, tributes may be made to the National Parkinson Foundation/Research, Gift Processing Center, PO Box 5018, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5018.

wrwatsonfuneralhome.com

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NEWS BRIEF

Plenty of students walking to school

Today, Oct. 9, is National Walk to School Day. Students at schools around town, including Primrose Hill, Nayatt, Sowams and Hampden Meadows, will be walking to school that morning. Drivers should be extra cautious on the road during the event. Walk to School Day events raise awareness of the need to create safer routes for walking and bicycling and emphasize the importance of issues such as increasing physical activity among kids.

Harvest Stroll pleases young and old



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Residents enjoy a wagon ride on Saturday as part of the annual Harvest Stroll. The event, which involved town departments and numerous local businesses, started on Thursday night with the Harvest Stroll Kickoff at Brickyard Wine and Spirits.

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Zachary Mendo, 7, draws on a pumpkin.



Seb Dean, 1, held up by his dad, Scott, peeks through the bars of the jail cell down in the basement of the Town Hall.

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<p>USDA Boneless Center Cut Pork Chops \$2⁹⁹ lb.</p>	<p>All Varieties Simply Potato Sides \$2⁹⁹ ea.</p> <p>Banquet Brown & Serve Sausage 2/\$3 pkg.</p> <p>Tom's Own Chicken Cordon Bleu \$3⁹⁹ lb.</p>	<p>Ore Ida Fries & Tots 2/\$5</p> <p>Barilla Pasta Excludes Plus 5/\$5</p> <p>Tutorosso Tomatoes 28 oz. 5/\$5</p>	<p>TOM'S KITCHEN- OKTOBERFEST</p> <p>Traditional Saurbratten \$5⁹⁹ lb.</p> <p>Wiener Schnitzel \$5⁹⁹ ea.</p> <p>BAKERY</p> <p>Fresh Baked 12-Grain Ciabatta Bread \$3⁹⁹ ea.</p>	<p>FRESH PRODUCE</p> <p>RI Grown Macoun Apples \$1⁴⁹ lb.</p> <p>Tender & Thin Asparagus \$2⁹⁹ lb.</p> <p>RI Grown Bosc Pears .. \$1²⁹ lb.</p> <p>Cool & Crisp Celery \$1⁴⁹ pkg.</p> <p>Decorate or Bake! Sugar Pumpkins ... 79¢ lb.</p>	<p>12oz. Heinz Gravy 5/\$5</p> <p>12oz. Bear Naked Granola \$3⁹⁹</p> <p>Refrigerated Jello Brand Jello or Pudding \$1⁹⁹</p> <p>Supreme Dairy Ricotta Cheese \$3⁹⁹ 2lb.</p>

Learning to learn

With 50 students, 30 teachers and a unique approach to teaching, the Wolf School embraces children who don't fit other places



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Grade 4 teaching assistant Lindsay Brisson helps student Brianna B. with her laptop (and her hair). Brianna often uses headphones in class to filter out extra noise and help her focus.

BY SCOTT PICKERING
spickering@eastbaynewspapers.com

Paula Farley stands before her class. Eight students are seated in desks, facing her. She explains their next task — writing letters to peers at the Paul Cuffee School in Providence.

While she's talking, many of the sixth-graders have questions.

"Emily, awesome quiet hand," she says to a girl with her hand raised.

A minute later, to another girl in the room, Ms. Farley says, "Ariana, nice quiet hand."

After Ariana is done talking, Ms. Farley says, "Beautifully said. I couldn't say it better myself."

Ms. Farley is not repeating herself, nor is she spreading faint praise. She's teaching inside the Wolf School, a K-to-8 school with its own language, its own culture and a totally unique approach to teaching children who were failing many other places.

With eight students, this is a large classroom for the Wolf School. Ms. Farley has a teaching assistant and a speech therapist in the room with her. She's been teaching there so long she doesn't recognize the irony when she says they will be breaking into "small groups" to work on their letters.

As she announces the pairings — "Francisco and Tom will be with me at the back table" — Tom raises his hand.

"Yes, Tom, nice quiet hand," she says.

"Paula," he says [students call their teachers by their first names]. "You know Tom and I have problems working together." Tom asks for a one-on-one to discuss this with his teacher. When she's done instructing and the room comes alive with students moving to their work areas, Tom moves to a far corner of the room to wait for her. Within a few minutes, she's over there, leaning in, listening to Tom.

Tall and thin, with blond hair, he tells Ms. Farley quietly about his problems working with "Fran."

Francisco, meanwhile, sits at the back table with a laptop, getting started on his letter. Francisco is shorter than Tom, heavyset, with glasses. The Tom/Paula conversation is loud enough that Francisco can hear it. Without looking up, his head bent over the keyboard, Francisco says, "Tom, I know you can do it, buddy."

Two minutes later, his conversation with Ms. Farley is complete, and Tom is ready to work. He sits down near Francisco, who looks up and says, "I knew you could do it, buddy. I had faith in you."

It's a singular moment in a single classroom on an ordinary day in September. It's nothing special.

Yet it is everything special.

In another school, Tom and Francisco might not be friends. In another school, Tom and Francisco might not even have friends. They

would be prime targets for bullies. In this school, there are no bullies. Welcome to the Wolf School.

Their son couldn't learn

Founded in 1999 by parents who were frustrated when their son struggled in traditional educational systems, the Wolf School has always been different. The first class had three students and two teachers. It takes its name from the student who inspired it — Otto Wolf Wallerstein.

His parents, Andy and Mary Wallerstein, started the school when their son was 7 years old. They watched him and the school grow together, adding classrooms and students, buying a permanent home in the Rumford section of East Providence, and honing the philosophy that guides the school today.

Otto is now a grown man doing well in life, and the school that bears his name is doing well, too.

Wolf has 50 students spread from Kindergarten to Grade 8. They could handle a few more students, but this is close to their ideal size.

They inhabit a former East Providence elementary school that sits snugly in a residential neighborhood. A single brick building blends the old and the new, including a state-of-the-art gym and "sensory room" (more on that later), a prominent turtle tank, a gorgeous flower garden and a cute playground.

They have nearly enough desks and laptops for every student. Staff turnover is minimal. Leadership is strong.

The most difficult task for Wolf is finding students — the right students. Wolf officially calls them "complex learners." Unofficially, these are students with an array of challenges that are magnified within traditional classrooms.

Wolf School students have difficulties in the areas of language,

Inside
See our special Guide to Private Schools, with information about every private school in our region.
PAGES 2-10

sensory processing and social skills. Many of them struggle socially. They don't know how to talk to their peers. They miss social cues. They don't make eye contact or understand personal space. They struggle to find friends. Navigating the complexities of a traditional school — with crowded halls, screaming cafeterias, playground bullies, frenzied gym classes and 24 to a classroom — can be a nightmare.

They struggle. They fall behind.

See **WOLF** Page 3



ACCEPT • THE • CHALLENGE

Open House • Saturday, October 26 • 10:00 a.m.–noon

THE Providence Country Day SCHOOL 660 Waterman Ave. E. Providence, RI | 401.438.5170 | www.providencecountryday.org

The Wolf culture, built block by block

Through language and tactics, the Wolf School creates a vibe totally its own. Here's how:

LANGUAGE: The school has its own dialogue. In every classroom, in hallways, in the gym, you hear the same terms over and over and over.

■ "Quiet hand": raising your hand to speak in class

■ "Whole body listening": showing that you are engaged and open to listening

■ "Strategies": each student's unique tactics to deal with their own stresses or weaknesses

■ "Expected/Unexpected": part of Michelle Garcia Winner's 'Social Thinking' curriculum that permeates the school, this describes actions that are appropriate for not appropriate for the time and place.

POSITIVE MODELING: Teachers don't spend a lot of time correcting students who show poor behavior; they endlessly praise those who are. Example: In a physical education class, teacher Mike LaRose had about 10 students seated around him on the gym floor. One was lying on his back, looking up at the ceiling. Instead of scolding the one, he said, "I see a lot of great examples of whole body listening."

RESPECT: The teachers show their students tremendous respect. Example: In a second-grade classroom, teacher Marci Haines was working on a math problem at a table with two students. As Jack was trying to process 12-6 (and get-



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Teachers and students applaud their peers during the weekly all-school assembly at the Wolf School. Sixth-graders had just finished reading poems about themselves. For more on the upbeat, uplifting assembly, plus a gallery of photos, go to eastbayri.com.

ting pretty close to the answer), Mattie started talking. Ms. Haines turned to him and said, "Mattie, I'm going to ask you to freeze, because Jack W. is in the middle of thinking. Is that okay?" Without speaking, Jack gave her a thumbs up. "Thank you," she said. The respect goes further. A minute later, Mattie said to his teacher, "Jack is doing a really good job."

SCHEDULES: Each classroom has its own fixed and structured schedule. Blocks of time run to the minute, and teachers use timers to let students know when they are starting and stopping each block. Many of these students need that sort of predictability and rhythm.

OPENNESS: Everyone has challenges, and no one is afraid to talk about them. All these students are

here for a reason, and Wolf teaches them why. They talk openly about each student's needs and why they struggle to learn. The students learn to recognize their own challenges, and most importantly, how to self-regulate and self-correct. Ariana Hoegen learned to ask for help (instead of flipping over desks). She also learned to sing (she loves singing) when the stress-

es become too much.

TEAMWORK: Each grade has a head teacher and at least one teaching assistant for every four to eight students. In addition, speech and occupational therapists spend hours per day in every classroom. At any moment, there may be four professionals and eight students in a room, and the space moves like an orchestra. Teachers and learning specialists shift from student to student, table to desk to computer station to whiteboard, in a continuous educational dance.

TEACHER/STUDENT RATIO: It's absurdly high. This school with 50 students has 30 teachers or learning specialists. A 2:1 teacher/student ratio is common.

PLANNING: The staff plan constantly. Each team meets for at least an hour and 20 minutes each week (it's built into their schedules), and they talk and e-mail throughout the day, evenings, nights and weekends.

FUN: A week before this school year started, faculty and staff boarded a yellow school bus for a mystery field trip. Head of School Anna Johnson sent them bowling for a team-building exercise. "Pizza Fridays" are wildly popular, when parents organize, order and distribute pizzas room to room on a rolling cart. Students take field trips regularly. They go grocery shopping together (helping develop life skills). Several classrooms go therapeutic horseback riding weekly.

What would you do if your child couldn't learn?

"Rather than my child always struggling to fit into a school, this school strives to fit my child."

-A Wolf School Parent



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WOLF: Students who struggle elsewhere find a home here

From Page 1

They get ostracized. They go home angry and crying. Their parents can't understand them. They fail.

The Wolf School welcomes these kids, but not because they fail. They welcome students who have the potential to succeed. The most severe cases cannot attend Wolf. They would be too disruptive to the classrooms. The right student is capable of learning, with average to above average cognitive abilities, but struggling in the traditional school setting.

"These kids struggle to make friends. They don't get invited to birthday parties," said Interim Head of School Anna Johnson. "If they don't have friends, if they don't have self-esteem, if they don't have confidence, they can't learn."

Classrooms in motion

Wolf classrooms can be in constant motion, sometimes deliberately, sometimes unexpectedly. The Kindergarten and Grade 1 classrooms have six students combined this year. During a language block one morning, kindergarten head teacher Leah Valentine sat at a table with two students. Using large cards with individual letters, she placed the cards on the table to form three-letter words and challenged two boys to say the words.

A few feet away, a third boy followed a computer program that taught him letters. In the classroom next door, Grade 1 head teacher Lisa Jones worked one-on-one with a boy at a white board. Nearby, behind a colorful partition, teaching assistant Maureen Quinn sat at a table with two boys. They had read the popular book "Don't Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus," and she was asking them questions.

"What's something else the pigeon cannot do?" she asked.

Owen said, "Don't let the pigeon watch TV." Chase said, "Don't let the pigeon go to the fire station" [they had just returned from a class field trip to an East Providence fire station].

"These ideas are amazing!" Ms. Quinn said.

Moments later, Ms. Jones was in the hallway with first-grader Kinan. On the floor, in the middle of the hallway, she had placed one-foot pads, each containing one of the five vowels. As she said a one-syllable word, she asked Kinan to jump to the appropriate vowel.

"Champ," she said.

Kinan looked up, gathered himself and leaped two spots to 'A.'

"Shut."

He turned around and jumped to 'U.'

"Oh my goodness, you're like a cheetah, jumping so far," she said.

This exercise is not uniquely Wolf School, but the setting is. The hallways are quiet. The building is quiet. Kinan can leap through the hallway, practicing his vowels for 10 minutes, and not interrupt anyone, nor be interrupted.

It is deliberately quiet. Because their students have sensory processing issues, they like it that way.

"Some of our students can't eat lunch in a cafeteria because it's sensory overload," said the interim head of school, Ms. Johnson. "So we don't have a cafeteria. We don't



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Grade 6 teacher Paula Farley works closely with Francisco on a writing assignment. They were drafting letters to students at the Paul Cuffee School in Providence.

have an auditorium. Our gym is specially designed for sound reduction."

The sensory room

Off the gym is Wolf's "sensory room." A casual observer might call it a playroom; it's a playroom with a purpose.

On a recent morning, four first-grade boys were in the sensory room. Occupational therapist Andrea Horgan rotated them through four stations — a bench swing, a tire swing, a hammock and a seat swing. There's also a 10-foot-high rock wall. The movements are not random.

As Ms. Horgan explained, some kids are naturally sluggish, with low motors, especially in the morning. In Wolf lingo, these kids are normally in the "yellow zone." Other kids are often overstimulated, with high motors, the types you see literally bouncing off the walls. In Wolf lingo, these kids are normally in the "red zone."

In order to learn, Wolf wants these boys in the "green zone." The sensory room helps get them there. The sensory room apparatus target the vestibular and proprioceptive senses — in common language, they help the "yellow" kids rev up to green, and the "red" kids throttle down to green. It helps them get ready to learn.

This concept permeates the school. Students who need sensory feedback may sit at a chair with "thera bands" across the legs. They're basically large rubber bands that the students can press their legs or feet against throughout the day.

Other students who have trouble sitting still may sit on an inflated rubber pad, so they shift and squirm and move without actually getting out of their seats.

Students with oral needs are allowed to chew gum or suck on candies throughout the day.

And then there are the "movement breaks." Wolf schedules them

throughout the day. In the seventh-grade classroom one day, head teacher Maureen Gagne had all nine students stand up and find an open spot in the classroom. For about 10 minutes, she lead them through a series of squats, pushups, lunges and other exercises.

For students who struggle sitting for 20 minutes at a time, the exercises set the table for a new academic block. As soon as they were done, and the heavy breathing stopped, students chose a color and tried describing their feelings about that color.

Relentless planning

Administratively, nothing happens by chance at Wolf. Faculty spend a remarkable amount of time planning their days. They

devote time to not only subject and content of lessons, but more importantly, to teacher/student pairings, student groupings, lunch seat assignments, movement breaks and more.

They know which child mixes well, or not so well, with another child. They know which one is working above their grade level, and which one is below their level. They orchestrate all movements throughout the day and keep pace with timers and strict schedules.

"There's a lot of planning time, really for each child," said Grade 4 head teacher Amy Taft. A veteran of the Newport public schools, she came to Wolf three and a half years ago and is now an enthusiastic convert to the Wolf model.

Yes, it can be a very difficult job, she said, between the planning, the

Small classes, big tuitions

It costs a lot of money, relatively speaking, to run classrooms with a 2:1, 3:1 or 4:1 ratio of teachers to students. That's why Wolf School tuition surpasses many private universities. Yet the school is not a home for the richest of the rich. About a third of the students are on IEPs (Individualized Education Plans) with their hometown public school districts. Recognizing that they can't provide a suitable environment for these students, the districts pay some or all the tuition. Another a quarter of the money comes from financial aid — which the Wolf School and its board of trustees help raise annually.

The model student

Bullies targeted Ariana Hoegen when she was a third-grader.

"There were three girls ganging up on me," she said. "They were being really mean and calling me mean names and stuff ... I went home sad every day." Her parents enrolled her in the Wolf School in the fourth grade.

"On the first day, I was really scared," Ariana said. "But once I came here, I felt so welcomed. All the kids were greeting me and saying hi to me, and so were all the teachers."

Open dialogue is a trademark of the Wolf School. The teachers talk to the students about why they struggle. And they teach them "strategies" to overcome those

demanding classrooms and the constant communication between teachers, administrators and parents. "The communication here is intense," she said, but added, "You don't work here if you don't love it."

Asked why she loves it, she said, "It's such a supportive, child-based atmosphere ... You literally see kids grow, minute by minute, in front of you. It's amazing."

Getting ready to leave

The veteran students have grown the most. That's the Wolf goal — get these children ready to succeed in more traditional schools, and in life, by the time they leave.

Ask Wolf eighth-graders about their school and the responses sound like they come from the school's marketing department. But they don't. They're off the cuff, from middle school students in the middle of a Thursday morning.

"Wolf really changed my life," PJ said. "The teachers here all care about you. They want you to succeed. You get so much attention."

Anthony, who is in just his second year at Wolf, had a rough time in his previous school. "Over there, people don't help you ... The kids were being really mean to me. Here, they help you."

Noah said, "My learning has improved ... mostly because my parents and teachers pay so much attention to me."

Anna Johnson, who was promoted to interim head of school earlier this year, was the second teacher hired at Wolf 14 years ago. She lives and breathes this school, and she's seen scores of students leave Wolf armed with strategies for success. The academics are critically important, she said, but the social skills and the confidence these children attain, are priceless.

"These are kids who were melting down in the principal's office in other schools," she said. "And they honestly come skipping into school here in the morning. They're just amazing kids. I'm so proud of them."

struggles.

"Everyone learns differently," said Ariana, now a sixth-grader. "I learn visually and verbally."

Ariana has a "strategy binder," full of her own strategies for success. They seem to be working.

Though she entered the school struggling in many ways (she would occasionally flip over a desk or slam a classroom door), Ariana is an outspoken model student these days. She's reading at grade level and says her life is better.

"I'm doing way better," she said. "They taught me how to make friends ... It takes at least a year to learn the strategies and how to use them. It's helped me so much, but it's also helped my sisters and my parents."

Now Ariana tries helping others. At a soccer game recently, she met a girl a little younger than her who struggles with language. "I told her all about my school. I told her we can help her," Ariana said.



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Students in an upper school art class work on perspective drawings in PCD's Nature Lab.

Classroom lessons linger when students get their hands dirty

BY CHRISTY NADALIN

“Experiential learning” is a new name for an old concept: providing hands-on learning opportunities that connect classroom work to outside-the-classroom activities. Experiential learning makes lessons more real and relevant; and educators know from experience, that makes information stick.

“Doing something—rather than just hearing or reading about it—makes it that much more memorable,” says Nellie Walcoff, Director of Communications at the Providence Country Day School. The 10-acre, forested Nature Lab at the East Providence independent school is an perfect example of the integration of experience with classroom work. “We use the Nature Lab across a range of disciplines, from science and environmental studies, to art,” says Ms. Walcoff. “For example, one class is creating a bird book, documenting the species found on campus.”

While many schools, both public and private, provide for some amount of experiential learning, private schools are not as locked into a rigid curriculum schedule, allowing for more room to create experiential learning opportunities.

PCD's Nature Lab is just one of many examples of experiential learning incorporated into the curriculums of local schools. Friends Academy, in Dartmouth, has a prolific garden that you can read about in this issue. The Pennfield School in Portsmouth is able to incorporate the adjacent greenways of the Aquidneck Island Land Trust into their PK-8 curriculum. St. George's School in Middletown offers an ongoing semester-at-sea program aboard their boat “Geronimo,” where students undertake specific research projects while learning about life at sea—and keeping up with their regular lessons.

One characteristic that schools with well-developed experiential learning programs tend to share is smaller class sizes, which make it easier for teachers to customize and follow up on these learning opportunities, when they present themselves. An additional, less-obvious benefit is the personal growth of the student, beyond academics. According to Ms. Walcoff, you see more students stepping up into leadership roles. “A small community with experiential learning opportunities makes leadership roles available to a wider range of students,” she says.



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Math and science: Do single-sex classrooms support better outcomes?

There was a noted achievement gap between boys and girls in certain academic disciplines long before “Teen Talk Barbie” created an uproar for her 1992 verbal gaffe “math class is tough!” Since then, the acronym STEM has become a regular fixture of edu-speak. Standing for Science, Technology, Engineering and Math, women have shrunk the gap in these fields in recent years. Still, they represent half the workforce, yet only a quarter of the workers in these traditionally higher-paying fields.

A group of University of Pennsylvania researchers traveled to South Korea to observe the results of their single-sex and coed educational systems, publishing their results in October 2012 in the journal “Demography.” For nearly 40 years, South Korean public school students have been randomly assigned to single sex or coed classrooms. There is no opt-out option for these assignments, and other variables remain equal. The findings were not surprising: both boys and girls in single-sex classrooms attended four-year colleges at a higher rate than did their contemporaries in co-ed classrooms.

Why? Sometimes the best explanation is the simplest one: it may just be that less members of the opposite sex=less distraction=better academic outcomes.

And while single-sex classrooms did lead to better results for girls in STEM courses, what was even more surprising is that the results were even better for boys. That’s right—removing the girls from the classrooms had an even more beneficial effect on the boys’ scores and outcomes, a surprising result given that the STEM deferential may be one of the key reasons why all-girls schools are vanishing at a slower rate than their all-boys counterparts.

The National Association for Choice in Education does raise one concern with the article: that one classroom structure is inherently better than another. According to the NACE, “We believe that premise is fundamentally mistaken. The single-gender format is better for some students, and coed is better for others.”

Ultimately each student is unique, and parents need to make the best decision for each of their children. If you want to look further into single-sex education in Rhode Island, there are three options: Bishop Hendricken (boys); or Lincoln School and St. Mary Academy Bay View (girls). Contact information for all three schools can be found on pages 8-10.



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Friends Academy student Kenny Mackenzie of Westport harvests lettuce. Local food pantries receive fresh produce from the school's garden, delivered weekly throughout the summer and fall.

Service by the square foot

BY KYLE RISELEY

When Friends Academy Middle School English teacher Steve Walach talks about the work he does in the school's community garden, he spews numbers:

- 475 pounds of tomatoes harvested this year
- 285-day maturity cycle for winter carrots

- 1 square foot of garden real estate yields one pound of winter carrots and two pounds of summer carrots

- 5,000 pounds of produce will be harvested from the garden this year (compared with 4,497 pounds in 2010, the best of years past)

- More than 500 pounds of Portuguese kale have been harvested for area soup kitchens so far this year....

Clearly, to be capable of producing the kind of yield that is coaxed from 1,900 square feet of bed space each season, one needs to be mindful of the numbers. But for Mr. Walach and his band of harvesting helpers, that is only part of the story.

Current students, faculty, parents, past parents and alumni have given their time and expertise to help build a legendary garden filled with 10-foot sunflowers, and multi-varieties of cabbage, cauliflower, kale, tomatoes, squash, rutabaga, peppers, lettuce, onions, and anything else you can

add to a pot of boiling water.

When all is said and done, the school's vegetable garden helps to feed its neighbors through weekly harvests of vegetables that are delivered to the Grace Church Food Pantry of New Bedford, and to soup kitchens and food pantries in Pawtucket.

Bugs, blight and bok choy

Last fall, student volunteers battled a tomato blight that arrived in mid-August, and was probably caused by the extra mild winter of 2012. "The beds really took a beating," Mr. Wallach says, "and although we harvested 475 pounds of tomatoes, we should have had 200 pounds more."

Students pulled out the blighted plants by hand and then used broad forks to aerate the soil. The plants were not composted as usual, but instead sent off to the landfill where the offending fungus was likely to have been killed off, given the cold conditions of last winter.

Organic gardens are subject to all kinds of natural challenges, so Mr. Walach and his team learn about and practice crop rotation, and feed the soil with a careful and ever-evolving blend of organically-approved nutrients.

The key to increasing yield, it seems, is the continued practice of using one wheel-

See **FACING PAGE**



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GUIDE TO PRIVATE SCHOOLS



Friends Academy middle school student Isabel Blinn weeds carrots.

Friends harvests bumper crop

From **FACING PAGE**

barrow load of compost (approximately 5 cubic feet) per crop, per bed. The gardeners also add greensand for potassium, blood meal for nitrogen, and alfalfa meal for nitrogen and potassium, with every planting.

If you really are serious about this stuff, you will also want to know that they have recently begun using "a slurry made from soft rock phosphate — approximately six diluted quarts per bed, per planting — drenched and then sprayed with a special mix of compost tea." Perhaps this explains why the garden's yield ratios easily keep pace or exceed those of area growers.

Work in the garden happens over a ten-month cycle, from February to mid-December. The student labor pool comes from a variety of sources. Groups of student volunteers sign up for three-month stints via the school's Service-Learning program, forming the backbone of the operation.

Mr. Walach also works with sixth-graders, as part of their health curriculum. These dedicated 10 and 11-year-olds plant, weed and harvest from September to December, sifting and loading wheelbarrows of compost and organic nutrients, and witnessing the growth cycle in reverse, beginning with the harvest in September October and November, and moving into bed preparation for the following season. In the spring, the season begins anew with the seeding of onions and lettuces as early as February.

"A sixth-grader's journey through the school year parallels the 285-day life cycle of a carrot!" says Mr. Walach.

The walls in and around Mr. Walach's classroom are papered with thank you letters from area food pantries and soup

Vegetables grown in the Friends Academy garden

Bok Choi	Peppers
Beets	Portuguese kale
Cabbage – red and green	Red Chieftan Potatoes
Carrots	Yellow Satina Potatoes
Cauliflower	Rhubarb
Cukes	Red Kale
Eggplant	Sugar Snap Peas
Garlic	Spinach
Green Curly Kale	Summer Squash
Iceberg Lettuce	Zucchini
Red leaf Lettuce	Tomatoes
Romaine Lettuce	Hakurei turnips
Onions	Macomber turnips
Pole Beans	Rutabaga

kitchens. "My grandfather raised eight kids on nine dollars a week, as a laborer in a Rhode Island textile mill during the Depression. His large garden played a big role in feeding the family," Steve Walach recounts in answer to a question about the evolution of his passion for growing.

He has taken the garden, begun in 2006 to educate students about the importance of locally grown food sources and the sustainability of natural resources, and has grown it into a reliable source of fresh vegetables for local food pantries. "The garden provides us with an evolving opportunity to teach and demonstrate lessons in ecology, eco-literacy, and community service to young people," he says.

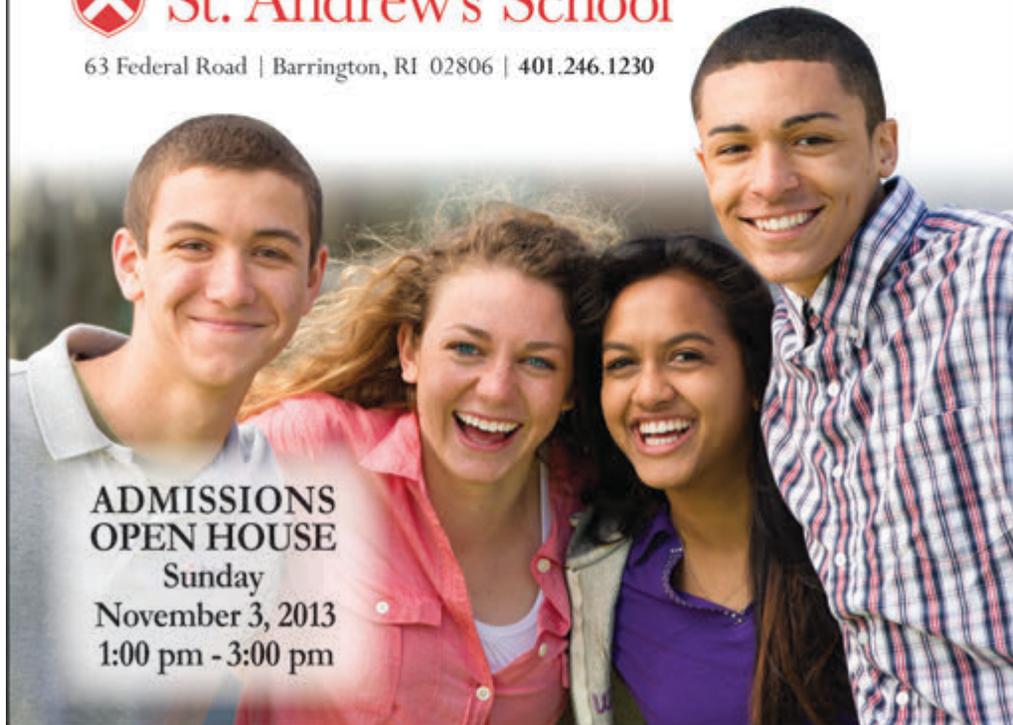
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GUIDE TO PRIVATE SCHOOLS

School	Grades	Enrollment	Avg. class size	Tuition	Open House
All Saints Academy 915 West Main Road Middletown 401/848-4300 www.allsaintsacademy.org	Pre-K-8	150	15	PK: \$6,800 K: \$6,600 1-8: \$5,950	Stop in anytime.
Antioch School 618 Rock St., Fall River 508/673-6767 www.antioch-school.org	PK-8	70	9	K: \$4,325, 1-4:\$4,300 5-8: \$4,600	March 9, Nov 17, 1-3 p.m.
Aquidneck Island Christian Academy 321 East Main Road Portsmouth 401/849-5550 www.aica-classical.org	K-12	60	10	K (half day): \$4,620 1-8: \$6,600 9-12: \$7,920	Tours by appointment.
Barrington Christian Academy 9 Old County Rd., Barrington 401/246-0113 www.bccademy.org	K-12	220	14	K-5: \$8,800 6-8: \$9,640 9-12: \$12,685	Oct. 20, Nov. 7, 2-4 p.m. Jan. 11, 10a.m.-noon March 16, 9 a.m. to noon
Bishop Connolly High School 373 Elsbree St. Fall River 508/676-1071 www.bishopconnolly.com	Grade 8 (L.E.A.P. program) and 9-12	300	17	\$8,550	Nov. 6, 5-8 p.m. Nov. 17, 1 p.m.
Bishop Hendricken High School 2615 Warwick Ave. Warwick 401/739-3450 www.hendricken.com	9-12 (all boys)	950	22	\$12,750	Oct. 20 at noon.
Bishop Stang High School 500 Slocum Road North Dartmouth 508/996-5602 www.bishopstang.com	9-12	700	19	\$8,650	Nov. 3, 1-3 p.m.
Cluny School 75 Brenton Road Newport 401/847-6043 www.clunyschool.org	PS-8	200	18	PK: \$4,950 (3 days) to \$7,140 (five days) K-8: \$6,940	Tours by appointment.
Friends Academy 1088 Tucker Road North Dartmouth 508/999-1356 www.friendsacademy1810.org	Early childhood-8	260	12	PS: \$11,000 (half day) and \$16,500 (full day) K: \$19,200 1-5: \$21,700 6-8: \$24,000	Nov. 3 and Jan. 12 1-3 p.m. Take-a-look weekly 8:30-10 a.m.
The Gordon School 45 Maxfield Ave., E. Providence 401/434-3833 www.gordonschool.org	Nursery-8	400	Nursery: 12 PS: 20 K-8: 14	From \$8,970 N-K to \$28,280 6-8	Nov. 2, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Jan 23, 9-11 a.m.
LaSalle Academy 612 Academy Ave. Providence 401/351-7750 www.lasalle-academy.org	9-12 7-8 (PEGASUS gifted program)	1,500	21	\$13,800	Oct. 20, 12:30-3:30



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GUIDE TO PRIVATE SCHOOLS

School	Grades	Enrollment	Avg. class size	Tuition	Open House
Lincoln School 301 Butler Ave., Providence 401/331-9696 www.lincolnschool.org	K-12 (girls) Nursery & PK (coed)	400	13	N-PK: \$8,640 to \$18,500 K-3: \$19,500 4-5: \$25,920 6-12: \$29,860	Nov. 3 and Jan. 11 1-3 p.m.
The Montessori Centre of Barrington 303 Sowams Road Barrington www.montessori-centre.com 401/245-4754	Ages 18 months to K	65	1:5 and 1:7 teacher/student ratios, depending on age	\$6,000 to \$17,000 depending on program, hours and days	Call for appointment.
Moses Brown 250 Lloyd Ave., Providence 401/831-7350 www.mosesbrown.org	Nursery-12	760	14	\$14,150-\$ 30,745	Oct. 19, Jan. 12 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Ocean State Montessori School 100 Grove Ave., E. Providence 401/434-6913 www.oceanstatemontessori.com	PS-8	100	20	\$6,000-\$11,000	Nov. 24, 1-3 p.m.
French-American School of R.I. 75 John St., Providence 401/274-3325 http://fasri.org	Preschool to 8	200	18	PS to 5: \$12,660 6-8: \$14,720	Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 11, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel School 127 State St. Bristol 401/253-8455 http://olmcri.org	PK-8	160	16	Parishioner: \$4,625 Non-parishioner: \$5,125	Jan. 26, 11:30 a.m.
Pennfield School 110 Sandy Point Ave., Portsmouth 401/849-4646 www.pennfield.org	Preschool-8	190	16	\$6,810-\$18,650	Oct. 24, Jan 25, April 15 8-10 a.m.
Portsmouth Abbey 285 Cory's Lane, Portsmouth 401/683-2000 www.portsmouthabbey.org	9-12	360	12-14	Boarding: \$50,800 Day: \$34,000	Oct. 27 and Dec. 8 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (call ahead)
Providence Country Day 660 Waterman Ave., E. Providence 401/438-5170 www.providencecountryday.org	6-12	200	12	6-8: \$29,100 9-12: \$30,650	Oct. 26, 10 a.m. to noon
Sacred Heart School 56 Purchase St., East Providence 401/434-1080 www.sacredheartepri.com	K-8	160	20	\$3,500	Jan. 25, noon to 3 p.m.
Sally Borden Program at Friends Academy 1088 Tucker Road North Dartmouth 508/999-1356 www.friendsacademy1810.org	3-8	40	8	\$29,250	Nov. 3 and Jan. 12 1-3 p.m. Take-a-look Tuesdays 8:3-10 a.m.

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GUIDE TO PRIVATE SCHOOLS

School	Grades	Enrollment	Avg. class size	Tuition	Open House
St. Andrew's School 63 Federal Road, Barrington 401/246-1230 www.standrews-ri.org	6-12 and PG	215	10-12	Day: \$32,800 Boarding: \$49,500	Nov. 3, 1-3 p.m.; Jan. 11, 10 a.m. to noon; Feb. 20-21, April 25, May 17, 10 a.m.-noon.
St. George's School 372 Purgatory Road, Middletown 401/847-7565 www.stgeorges.edu	9-12	360	10	Day: \$35,700 Boarding: \$52,000	Oct. 12, Nov. 16, Dec. 14, Jan. 11, 8 a.m. to noon. (Call ahead)
St. Luke School 10 Walden Ave., Barrington 401/246-0990 www.stlukesri.org	PS-8	230	22	K-5: \$5,750 6-8: \$5,825 (Call for preschool)	Jan. 67, 12:30-2 p.m.
St. Margaret School 42 Bishop Ave., Rumford www.stmargaretsch.org 401/434-2338	PK-8	220	20	1-8: \$6,375 Call for kindergarten and PS tuition.	Call.
St. Mary Academy Bay View 3070 Pawtucket Ave. East Providence 401/434-0113 www.bayviewacademy.org	PK-12 (all girls)	750	18	\$9,300 \$13,950 9-12: \$13,500	Call.
St. Michael's Country Day 180 Rhode Island Ave., Newport 401/849-5970 www.smcds.org	Preschool-8	230	14	PS-PK: \$7,500 K-4: \$20,259 5-8: \$22,896	Nov. 2, Jan. 25., Feb. 8 All 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
St. Philomena School 324 Cory's Lane Portsmouth 401/683-0268 www.saintphilomena.org	PK-8	480	25	PK: \$8,725 for 5 days, \$3,490 for 2 days K-8: \$8,325	Oct. 8, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
St. Raphael Academy 123 Walcott St. Pawtucket 401/723-8100 www.saintrays.org	9-12	370	22	\$10,900	Nov. 3 noon to 3 p.m.;
The Wheeler School 216 Hope St., Providence 401/421-8100 www.wheelerschool.org	Nursery-12	820	12	Nursery, PK (half day): \$14,725 K-5: \$27,705 6-12: \$30,115	Nov. 23, 9 a.m. to noon.



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New York investors buy Hunt Yachts

A New York-based investment firm has purchased Portsmouth-based boat builder Hunt Yachts the company announced last week.

Scout Partners, a joint venture between David Howe and Peterson Capital LLC, bought Hunt for an undisclosed sum.

In 2010 Scout purchased The Hinckley Company, also headquartered in Portsmouth.

Now under common ownership, the two companies will maintain separate identities but work together, according to a news release announcing the sale. The most immediate example will be "in the Hinckley service yards which now have a direct pipeline to Hunt parts and technical advice to service Hunt products."

Hunt Yachts President Peter Van Lancker will continue to run the company, which will now be called Hunt Yachts LLC.

"I could not have designed a better stage for the future of the Hunt Yachts' brand, legacy and products than this new ownership and partnership with Scout Partners and Hinckley," Mr. Van Lancker said. "I can tell you that David Howe and the Hinckley team share the passion and enthusiasm to ensure Hunt Yachts of even greater growth, success and innovation."

Hunt Yachts was founded in Massachusetts in 1998 to build designs from C. Raymond Hunt Associates, which pioneered the deep-V hull shape for power boats. C. Raymond Hunt Associates will remain the exclusive designer of Hunt Yachts, which moved to Rhode Island in 2004 and now employs about 50 people.

Peterson Capital was founded by investor Peter G. Peterson, founder of the Blackstone Group and a former U.S. commerce secretary under President Richard M. Nixon, whose foundation advocates reducing the national debt.

Smith wins Bud Humphrey

Colby Smith sailed October, a Graves Constellation 30, to victory in the 35th Bud Humphrey Memorial Race on Sept. 29.

The fleet of 64 boats battled light air from the start off Ohio Ledge all the way around Prudence and only 20 boats managed to finish.

Race organizer Tom Scott said that earlier starters in the staggered-start race rode a dying and shifty breeze down the west side of the island. Those fortunate enough to make it around the south end were rewarded by a change to southerly breeze and an incoming tide.

Squaw, an S Boat sailed by Angus Davis, was actually the first boat to finish and the only boat across the line within the 4 p.m. limit with three minutes to spare (otherwise there would have been no race) but he later withdrew due to an incorrect rating.

- Other top-ten finishers were:
2. Bob Catani, Bramasole
 3. Bob Wart, Avalon
 4. Jack Welsh/Wiley Crockett, Still Crazy
 5. Stephen Smith, Dog Days
 6. Rachelle Cambria, Swag
 7. Chip Hawkins, Caneel
 8. Joseph Lamora, Little Star
 9. Steve Thurston, Mighty Puffin
 10. Tom Scott, Mookie

Local firm to sell Tartans

The local yacht brokerage firm of New England Yacht Partners has expanded to represent the full line of new Tartan Yachts.

New England Yacht Partners is a joint venture between Barrington residents Ham Freeman and Bill Shaw Jr.

"The core business is and will remain the brokerage of used sailing and power yachts," Mr. Shaw said, "but with the addition of Tartan, we will be able to offer a new boat line."

Tartan Yachts, based in Fairport Harbor, Ohio, started in 1940 and is comprised of nine sailboat models, from the 26 foot day-sailor to their flagship 5300.

Laser wins court round

Portsmouth-based LaserPerformance has beaten back an attempt by two foreign firms to sell what it says are protected Laser class sailboats.

The company sued Optiteam and Nautisch Centerum Delfzul for infringing on Laser trademark rights by illegally importing Laser and Sunburst-branded boats and parts for sale in Europe.

On Sept. 27, a Belgium court ordered the two firms to cease such sales and levied a fine.

Nautisch is a dinghy builder that has been designated as an authorized builder of the Kirby Torch. That new name—for the boat long known as the Laser—has been introduced by Laser designer Bruce Kirby who says Laser Performance is not properly



Tartan yachts, like this 37-footer, will will now be sold by a Barrington-based firm..

compensating him for his design. That issue, too, is being fought out in the courts.

Hawks, Bears nationally ranked

Roger Williams University ranks eighth in the latest Sailing World co-ed dinghy national college coaches' poll. The Hawks are 12th in the women's poll.

Brown University stands 12th and sixth respectively in the two polls.

True North: Now outboard too

True North Yachts, a Division of

Warren-based USWatercraft, has introduced the True North 34 MKII twin outboard express.

The company bills the boat as "an exciting new departure from traditional Downeast propulsion systems, one whose range extends "into shallow bays and waterways." The boat is scheduled to debut next spring.

"We are extremely excited about expanding our market with the combination of the True North 34's stunning lines and new four-stroke outboard efficiencies and handling technology," said Gregg

Weatherby, USWatercraft vice president of sales and marketing.

Boat talk in Bristol

Rhode Island Public Radio (RIPR) brings its One Square Mile Series to Bristol this Thursday, Oct. 10, from 7-8 p.m. at the Bristol Elks Lodge, 1 Constitution Street. The event is free and open to the public.

The forum will feature Bristol boat builders and industry leaders discussing how the boat building industry is recovering from the bottom dropping out in 2008.

The Tides*	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, October 9	11:50 (5.1)	—(—)	4:22	5:16	6:50	6:13
Thursday, October 10	12:17 (4.2)	12:47 (4.9)	5:11	6:15	6:51	6:12
Friday, October 11	1:15 (4.1)	1:48 (4.7)	6:09	7:38	6:52	6:10
Saturday, October 12	2:17 (4.1)	2:50 (4.6)	7:24	9:22	6:53	6:08
Sunday, October 13	3:20 (4.2)	3:55 (4.6)	9:12	10:22	6:54	6:07
Monday, October 14	4:25 (4.4)	4:58 (4.6)	10:37	11:07	6:55	6:05
Tuesday, October 15	5:26 (4.7)	5:57 (4.7)	11:33	11:44	6:57	6:04
Wednesday, October 16	6:22 (5.0)	6:50 (4.8)	—(—)	12:21	6:58	6:02
Thursday, October 17	7:12 (5.3)	7:38 (4.8)	12:18	1:03	6:59	6:01

Full Moon October 18—New Moon November 3

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

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Autumn Artisan Craft Festival

Saturday, November 2, 2013
9:00 am - 3:00 pm

• **Juried:** Indoor 10 x 10 space \$50



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Apply online: www.standrews-ri.org/giving/craftfestival

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STRAIGHT UP THE MIDDLE

In baseball and politics, strong rivalries lead to better performance

Regardless of how this magical season ends, the 2013 Red Sox will always be thought of as a team that lifted a city when it needed a boost and defied expectations all year long, beating teams that were supposed to be far superior. And although the Yankees have been weak, the rivalry with the Rays has filled the archenemy void nicely. I was at Fenway last weekend for game 2 of the ALDS against Tampa Bay and the crowd taunt-



Cara CROMWELL

ed the right fielder as if he were A-Rod. Whether it's Army-Navy (go Navy!) or Red Sox-Yankees, having a team that's sweet to beat is part of what makes sports compelling.

And while rivalries make games interesting, making sure that there's competition in politics is far more important. There has been so much ink given to the Rhode Island Republican gun raffle that I hesitate to wade into the critical waters (although I hear it's warm), but the truth is that this is less about the wisdom of the raffle and more about the long-term consequences it will have on our state.

Some from the RIGOP view the gun raffle as a success: they raised

thousands, showed support for the 2nd amendment and got more free media than the party has in recent memory. As the moderate Republicans scrambled to distance themselves from the party, I was left wondering whether the RIGOP is more concerned about being "right" or winning races. I can think of very few RI districts where a credible candidate needs to advocate for gun rights and dozens where the majority of voters want to see guns in the hands of law enforcement only. Making 2nd amendment rights a signature issue—even for a week—has dragged the party so far off message (which should still be jobs and the lack-luster economy) that attracting viable candidates will be a chore.

Some of my Democratic friends would argue that the RIGOP is already irrelevant since certain members of the Democratic party are just like moderate Rhode Island Republicans anyway. While this may be true, the ranks of those centrist Democrats are thinning because they are targeted and "taken out" in low-interest, low-turnout primaries. For Rhode Island, the irrelevance of the RIGOP and the absence of moderate Democrats would mean that there's no ideological voice of dissent on issues like tolling local bridges or unionizing daycare workers. Bottom line: we need discussion and debate to ensure a healthy representative democracy and we won't have that without Republicans or

moderates of either party.

As we settle into postseason baseball, I'll be on the edge of my seat and excited to watch some great games between competitive teams. At the same time, I'm rooting for candidates of every stripe to sign up and take a turn in our General Assembly. Let's hope that every party can field a good team and create enough debate so that the whole state wins.

Cara Cromwell is a public affairs consultant with more than twenty years experience managing issues campaigns for corporations, non-profits, associations, coalitions and candidates on both sides of the aisle.

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Weekend watch list

Whether you like to scare yourself silly or just relax and watch a little post-season baseball, there is some classic October viewing to be seen this weekend.

At press time, game 3 of the ALDS has yet to be played. But at the risk of jinxing the entire post-season, it is looking as though the Red Sox will be making an appearance at the ALCS, which will be televised beginning this Saturday, Oct. 12, with the hour to be determined. Games 1-4 are a certainty, with game 2 on Sunday, Oct 13, and games 3 and 4 on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 15 and 16. Fox.

(Yankees fans who don't want to watch the Red Sox laser show can imagine what A-Rod will do when he wins his suit against MLB and his former team, tuning into Lifetime's latest offering "Million Dollar Shoppers." It's about the wild life of personal shoppers, catering to their highly-compensated and higher-maintenance clientele; 10 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15. Lifetime.)

The highly-anticipated premiere of season 4 of The Walking Dead, "30 Days Without an Accident," will air this Sunday. Yes, this show is pretty graphic, and zombies are pretty revolting to behold, especially when they are being



Zombie-slayer extraordinaire Rick Grimes has avoided the bite for 3 seasons running, and is returning to star in season 4 of The Walking Dead.

dispatched with the shocking regularity needed to maintain the cast of the living. But if you dismiss this show for that reason alone, or because you are "just not into zombies," you will be missing one of the tightest, best-written character dramas on television. Ever. So if you are looking for

something to fill the void left by the end of "Breaking Bad," tune in. And if you have to watch through the cracks between your fingers with all the doors bolted and a pickaxe on your lap, so be it. Air-ing at 9 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 13. AMC.

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Sunday, October 20, 2013

Music by *Rockin' Soul Horns*
Tickets: \$65 members, \$75 non-members
www.lindenplace.org or 401-253-0390

TRASH OR TREASURE?

Chemically unstable framing materials damage paper

Q. I have a print which I found stored in the attic of my parents' house. It has a lot of browning on the edges and brown spots throughout. What is happening, and can it be removed?

A. The greatest damage to works of art on paper occurs in mounting, matting and framing. Common materials such as inexpensive mat board, corrugated cardboard, rubber cement, glues, masking or

transparent tape, etc. contain ingredients which are chemically unstable. These materials deteriorate over time and damage the artwork they are in contact with.

The brown spots you are seeing are called "foxing". Foxing results from humidity, leading to mold spores. The damage on the edges is from the cardboard it was stored in. The acid from the cardboard has bled onto the artwork. Paper is naturally absorbent and will take in any gas or liquid that surrounds it.

Avoid storing artwork in a damp basement or attics with inconsistent temperatures. Do not hang artwork on an uninsulated outside wall, store near plumbing or near a heat source.

What to do? Take it to a good framer and if necessary, they will recommend a conservator. Unfortunately, if not caught early, the damage could be irreversible.



Q. I inherited this 7" teapot. It has a stamp on the bottom but I cannot make out what it says. Can you identify it and tell me what it could be worth?

A. Your teapot was made by the Porcelier Manufacturing Company from Pennsylvania. The stamp is from 1927-1949 and was one of the earlier stamps they used. Porcelier made a wide variety of porcelain household goods including electrical fixtures, waffle irons and teapots. Common decorations are spring time flowers and woven baskets similar to the body of your teapot. Others found were selling between \$25 and \$40.

Karen Waterman is a fine art, antique furniture and decorative arts appraiser in the East Bay area and will answer as many questions on 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.



Karen WATERMAN

POLI-TICKS

GOP shoots itself in the foot

Game of Chance: A game of chance is any game in which the element of chance predominates over the element of skill in the possibility of winning a prize with pecuniary consideration being involved to participate.

So speaketh the "Rules and Regulations Governing the RI Games of Chance" which is overseen by the Rhode Island state police. How happy law enforcement must be monitoring the R.I. GOP raffle where the top prize is an AR-15 semiautomatic assault-style rifle. There will be 4 shooting stations for this "Family Fun" day where patrons will be able to buy an opportunity to shoot one or more firearms, including a Smith and Wesson M&P 15, which is described as a "civilian version" of the M16 semi-automatic military rifle. Additional prizes include various ammo rounds and gift certificates for shooting supplies.

In defending the "fundraiser," GOP head Mark Smiley noted that there needs to be some addressing of mental health problems so those not capable of being in society can get some help—yet the very nature of a raffle is it is win through pure chance. Smiley's actions speak

louder than words, as in this case, no screening process is in place for the winner(s). Perhaps there should be some mental health screening for the Republicans who thought this was a good idea.

There are some problems, for sure, with the fundraiser. For starters, the service of outside promoters who are not permanent members of the applying organization can't be employed in any way with the managing, operating, or supervising or controlling the games of chance. Yet, Mr. Smiley acknowledges that NRA instructors will man the shooting stations where a patron "buys" the chance to shoot a weapon. Query whether they have been GOP members for at least one full year under the regulation requirements of Reg. 1.5. Games allowed under the regulations do not contemplate weapons or ammo as the prizes. This is not your father's Bingo!

Most egregiously, however, is the announcement of the fundraiser around the same time that a task force is convening to examine how to keep guns out of the hands of those with mental illnesses which precipitate a propensity to violence (not all

mental illnesses do). The GOP has shown a way to avoid any background check for felons or for mental health problems by holding a raffle. All the Aaron Alexises of the world have to do is buy a ticket to this "family fundraiser." Even promoting such a day as a family event is a slap in the face to the Newtown parents who don't think such easy access to guns is something to celebrate.

There was a time when the state Republicans use to have some sense. It was moderate, attuned to social justice and the promotion of women, myself included, for higher office. Now it has become a reactionary group that shows signs of melding with the national Greatly Ossified Party. Both local and national Republican leaders are clueless. A wet kiss to the NRA isn't the way to elect officials.

There are nuances for every issue that must be respected and should be implemented in law to protect the public. The GOP seems incapable of such nuanced analysis. Far too many of their members come across as yahoos, incapable of wielding a scalpel instead of a hacksaw.

This latest caper by the state GOP is an embarrassment.



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October 11, 12, 17, 18, 19 :: 7:30 p.m.
October 13 :: 2:00 p.m.

General Admission \$10 :: Students and Seniors \$5

All performances take place at the Barn Performing Arts Center on the Bristol campus. Tickets can be purchased at the Performing Arts Center. Seating is limited and reservations are suggested. Call (401) 254-3666 for reservations.

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Food & Dining

NIBBLES

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

Wine/Beer Festival and East Bay Pizza Challenge

On Friday, Oct. 11, The Bristol County Lions Club will hold their annual Wine/Beer Festival and East Bay Pizza Challenge. In the ballroom at Linden Place, 500 Hope St., Bristol, from 6-9 p.m. The evening will include sampling from Massachusetts and Rhode Island wineries, distributors and breweries. The Pizza Challenge will include pizzerias in six categories. Tickets for the event are \$35 and may be obtained at the door. For info or tickets call Steve Krohn at 401/225-0540.

Foolproof Beer Dinner

Nick Garrison, owner of Foolproof Brewing, will be present to speak about each pairing. The menu will include little necks, beef stew, walnut crusted port tenderloin, and tiramisu.

WHERE: Fins Sports Tap House & Grille, 198 Thames St., Bristol.
WHEN: 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 15.

COST: Tickets will be \$50 each and includes the entire meal, tax, gratuity and a complimentary Foolproof pint glass.

MORE INFO: Seating is limited and tickets can be purchased online at Eventbrite.com or by calling Fins Sports Tap House & Grille at 401/253-2012.

Beervana Fest Craft Beer Expo

The 5th annual Beervana Fest returns to Providence from 6:30-10 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18 for an exclusive tasting of over 150 world-class craft beers, at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet, 60 Rhodes Place, Cranston. This year, Beervana will highlight wood barrel

aged beers. More than 75 beers in the show will be barrel aged, among a collection of more than 150 world-class specialty beers from over 70 breweries. Many of the featured products are rare and some only available for sampling in Rhode Island on that night. Tickets are \$50 in advance, while supplies last, or \$60 at the door. Capacity is limited; attendees must be 21 or older. Tickets can be purchased online at beer-va-nafest.com.

Pork dinner and dance

The Tiverton Knights of Columbus will hold a dinner-dance on Saturday, Oct. 19, with dinner at 7 p.m., followed by dancing. On the menu is fruit cup, roast pork with dressing, roast potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter, dessert and coffee. Tickets are \$13 each. Call Natalie at 508/674-3269 or Leo 401/624-4924 for more information.

Harvest supper

Bliss Four Corners Congregational Church will host their annual Harvest Supper, including Stuffed Chicken Breast, mashed potatoes, turnips, butternut squash, carrots, beets, cranberry sauce, rolls, beverage and apple or squash pie for dessert. Take outs are available—call to reserve; pick up at 5:30 p.m.

WHERE: 1264 Stafford Road, Tiverton.

WHEN: 5 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 19.
COST: \$13 adults, \$6 12 and under, free under 3.

MORE INFO: www.blissfourcornerschurch.org; 508/678-9235 or 401/624-4113.

The Bowen's Wharf Seafood Festival

The weekend of Oct. 19-20, celebrate autumn's bounty with seafood dishes and live music celebrating Newport's "Harvest of the Sea." Local restaurants and fishermen prepare their best dishes under colorful tents around the wharf accompanied by live folk, Celtic, "sea-shanty," and blues music all weekend long. Come enjoy local restaurants' most prized lobster dinners, clam chowders, stuffies, clam cakes, shrimps, scallops, raw oysters, and even some landlubber-friendly dishes. www.bowenswharf.com.

Ham and bean supper

It's time for St. Thomas the Apostle Rosary Sodality's delicious fundraiser: their annual Ham and Bean Supper, from 5-6:30 p.m. next Saturday, October 19. As always, it will be held in the church hall at 500 Metacom Ave., Warren. Come enjoy the supper with friends and neighbors, or, if you would prefer, take out is available. The price is \$10.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children under 12. Please call 401/245-4488 or 401/245-4469 for tickets.

'Ole Fashioned' Clam Bake

The Bristol County Elks will hold its annual Ole Fashioned Clam Bake, including steamed clams, fish, drawn butter, white and sweet potatoes, onions, chourico, corn, buckeyes, quahog dressing, and watermelon, at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20. The Bake is at the Lodge, open to the public and tickets are \$30 per person. Five lobsters will be cooked and raffled off at the event. Tickets are available at the Elks Lodge, 1 Constitution St. For more information call 401/253-9805.

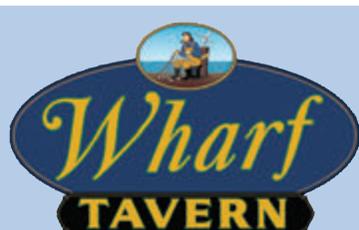
Newport Restaurant Week

There's no better time to enjoy New England's local flavor than during Newport Restaurant Week, Nov. 1-10. Enjoy more than 50 restaurants offering three-course \$16 lunches and \$30 dinners, as well as the opportunity to sample new seasonal dishes prepared by the most talented chefs from Newport and Bristol Counties. Cooking classes, walking tours, and lodging packages will also be available in conjunction with restaurant meals. www.discovernewportrestaurantweek.org.

Clamboil and steak fry

A clamboil and steak fry to benefit Mission Haiti will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Bristol Train of Artillery, 135 State St., Bristol. The clamboil (clams, fish, onions, potatoes, chourico, sausage and hot dogs) is \$25, the steak fry (Portuguese-marinated steak and baked potato) is \$25, and a kids' meal of cheese

See **FACING PAGE**



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traffordrestaurant.com



Guests at the 2011 "Taste of Bristol and Beyond" event line up for to taste fine wines from throughout the region.

Come take a bite out of Bristol

Bristol's premier food and wine event at will be held at the Linden Place Mansion from 4-7 p.m.; next Sunday, October 20. "A Taste of Bristol and Beyond" will feature more than 40 restaurants, wineries, breweries and more. From crab cake sliders to an interactive jambalaya station, from IPAs to fine merlots and chardonnays, this event has something for everyone. Participating vendors,

include DeWolf Tavern, Redlefsen's, Roberto's, Per-simmon, Trinity Brewhouse, Foolproof Brewing, Blackstone Catering, Newport Vineyards, and Greenvale Vineyards.

Tickets are \$65 per person for members of Lin-den Place and \$75 for non-members, a portion of which is tax deductible. For reservations or more information, please call 401/253-0390.

NIBBLES

From **FACING PAGE**

pizza and dessert is \$3. For tick-ets, call Herb Deveau at 401/253-3927 or Nick Deveau at 508/400-1647. Please RSVP at least one week in advance. Bring a donation of a bottle of multi-vitamins (non-chewy) and receive 10 free raffle tickets.

Afternoon tea

Community Cuisine by Marie pre-sents afternoon tea at the Little

Compton Community Center each Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. offering a variety of hot and cold teas and a selection of petite savory and sweet delectables. Enjoy a

refreshing repast in the cafe-style dining room or al fresco under the shady maple tree overlooking the Little Compton Commons with chef Marie O'Loughlin Jenkins.

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Food & Dining

Taste America and win for Farm Fresh RI

Three Rhode Island restaurants, two in Bristol, are participating in the James Beard Foundation's Taste America Local Dish Challenge.

During September and October, Hourglass Brasserie and Persimmon in Bristol, and Farmstead in Providence, will create a special Taste America Local Dish, and will be donating \$1 from every dish sold to the James Beard Foundation's Taste America education drive.

Visit these restaurants from September 1 through October 31, order and photograph the Local Dish, post a photo to Instagram with #JBFTasteAmerica and the hashtag of your city (#Providence for all RI restaurants),

and you can help win a donation of \$10,000 or 10% of the proceeds raised nationally, whichever is higher, for a local food charity.

Here in Rhode Island, the charity chosen by chefs Rizwan Ahmed (Hourglass), Champe Spiedel (Persimmon) and Matt Jennings (Farmstead) is Farm Fresh RI.

Chef Rizwan Ahmed will be featuring butter poached lobster with celery, bok choy, beech mushrooms, shrimp ravioli in lobster broth. Call ahead to hear about other menu items and reserve—and don't forget to post a picture to Instagram.

Hourglass Brasserie
401/396-9811
Persimmon
401/254-7474
Farmstead
401/274-7177

DINING REVIEW

It's very continental at Le Moulin Rouge

Le Moulin Rouge is an East Bay treasure that spent years hidden in plain sight in a triangle on Main Road between the south and north exits of Route 24. With the new bridge in place, Main Road carries drivers past as they exit Route 24 heading south.

That's a good thing, because this is a restaurant you want to know about. It offers an old-fashioned dining experience with classical French and continental cuisine and lots of seafood favorites, too. The large barn red house with black trim was a private residence built in the 1920s, became a restaurant in the 1950s and has been home to Le Moulin Rouge since 1976.

The dining rooms are comfortable with wainscoted knotty pine walls, hardwood floors, white linens, candles and soft music. The one to the right as you enter must have been a porch and has large glass windows decorated with floral balloon curtains overlooking the miniature lighthouse in front.

We started with a glass of wine from a large international list, that includes half bottles, and there are beers from France, Holland and the United States, along with a variety of martinis and Le Moulin Bloom, a tasty mix of vodka, St. Elder Liqueur and cranberry juice with a twist of lemon.

We started with a Nicolas Chardonnay and a Folonari Pinot Noir.

A savory cheese spread and crackers were delivered to the table by our waitress, Crissy, along with a description of the evening's specials — cream of tomato and basil soup, swordfish Française, Beef Wellington and chicken Marsala.

The regular menu offers lots of seafood choices, including swordfish, sole Nantua, lobster sauté, lobster Newburg, Shrimp Festival (stuffed, Rockefeller, Newburg, scampi and fried), baked stuffed shrimp, baked scrod, snow crab with seafood

Le Moulin Rouge

1403 Main Road, Tiverton
624-4320

Hours: Dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday and from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday

Most popular dishes: Beef Wellington, Frog Legs Provençale, Swordfish Française and Crispy Roast Duckling Flambé Bigarade

stuffing, salmon Oscar, shrimp scampi Provençale, and scallops fried, broiled or St. Jacques.

Other entrées and specialties are the frog legs Provençale, veal or chicken Française, roast duckling, veal Oscar, chicken Cordon Bleu, chicken Florentine, filet mignon, sirloin steak, Chateaubriand Béarnaise, sirloin or filet mignon flambé au poivre, and grilled rack of lamb. And, there's prime rib on Fridays and Saturdays.

We started with the escargot maison and an appetizer-sized serving of the frog legs. The escargot are earthy and meaty and served in garlic butter on a bed of spinach.

The frog legs are lightly battered and fried and then sautéed in garlic butter and chopped cherry tomatoes. The meat was so tender, it just fell off the bones.

Other choices are clams casino, littlenecks on the half shell, grilled shrimp Cajun-style, seafood stuffed mushrooms, shrimp cocktail, oysters Rockefeller, Caesar salad for two, New England clam chowder or French onion soup.

Our salads came with a loaf of French bread and butter.

On a previous visit, a classic Caesar salad for two was superb — dressed, mixed and served at the table.

Table service is one of the highlights at Le Moulin Rouge and not found often these days. But, it's fun and elegant at the

same time.

Crissy flamed the sauce for the roast duckling flambé Bigarade at the table and spooned it over the large half duckling until the flames subsided. The duck is roasted with a classic orange sauce until the skin is crispy, but the meat tender and succulent. A fabulous dish.

The beef Wellington was gorgeous on the plate and in the mouth — a beautiful medium-rare filet mignon, pink and juicy, topped with a layer of creamy duck liver paté and wrapped in puff pastry. The crisp, golden mound was drizzled with a velvety Béarnaise sauce and surrounded by a puddle of rich, mushroom sauce.

The swordfish Française was equally impressive — a thick steak sautéed and topped with crossed asparagus spears, capers and a garnish of lobster claws, all drizzled with a lemon-butter sauce.

Sides were green beans almondine and carrot rounds. The house potatoes boulangere are red potatoes, sliced and baked with chicken broth, onions and herbs — a lovely preparation. Or, you can opt for a baked potato. The sides were served family style, another nice touch.

The dessert menu boasts chocolate mousse, crepes Suzette, cherries jubilee, warm rice pudding, cheesecake, peach Melba, sundaes, French parfais or ice cream. Dessert specials were a blueberry/strawberry cobbler, chocolate cake and pecan pie.

We've had the superb crepes Suzette flambé and wanted to try the cherries jubilee. Crissy flamed them at the table and then the fat, purple cherries bathed in the warm brandy were spooned over ice cold French vanilla ice cream. It all melted slightly for a creamy and sweetly tangy dessert.

We enjoyed coffee with them, but there are international coffees, espresso, ports, liqueurs and Cognacs, too.

The restaurant also has banquet facilities for up to 50.

The weekly Dining Review is rotated among restaurants that advertise in the Food & Dining section.



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To Submit Calendar Items

BY E-MAIL (PREFERRED):
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BY PHONE: 401/253-6000 x150
BY MAIL: Calendar - East Bay Life, PO Box 90,
Bristol, RI 02809
BY FAX: 401/253-6055
Or stop by any of our offices. Listings are coordi-
nated by Christy Nadalin. Photos or artwork are
encouraged but cannot be returned.
DEADLINE: Noon on Friday before publication

8 Days

IN EAST BAY

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Wednesday

October 9

Pressed flower workshop

The Portsmouth Garden Club will hold a pressed flower workshop presented by President Sofi Cofield and Vice President Joan Paquette. Marilyn Brockway will be the “harvest celebration” hostess for the refreshments. A fall basket will be raffled.

WHERE: Portsmouth Public Library
WHEN: 12:30 p.m.
MORE INFO: m_mastrorio@yahoo.com.

Clean eating at the dorm

No more freshmen 15—or any unhealthy weight for that matter. Chef Ricardo will teach you how to make simple and healthy meals with very little equipment in this 2-hour, Barrington Community



School sponsored class. Whether it's in the dorm room or off campus, you can eat clean anywhere.

WHERE: Barrington High School.
WHEN: 7-9 p.m.
COST: \$30 BCS Members/ \$34 Non-Members
MORE INFO: 401/245-0432;
www.barrcommschool.com.

SPOTLIGHT



'Rosemary's Baby' arrives in Barrington

On Wednesday, Oct. 16, “Rosemary’s Baby” will be shown as part of Things That Go Bump in the Night: A Spine-Tingling Film Lecture Series, presented by librarian and cinema enthusiast

Doug Swiszc. Mia Farrow stars as a young bride who moves into a gothic New York apartment building with her struggling actor husband (John Cassavetes). Just as Rosemary learns that she is pregnant, her husband’s acting career suddenly takes off, and soon the mother-to-be starts experiencing strange symptoms. The series continues with “Dead Again” on October 23 and “The Others” on October 30.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road.
WHEN: 1 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 16.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: doug@barringtonlibrary.org

SPOTLIGHT



RICHARD W. DIONNE, JR.

'Dancing at Lughnasa'

Christina Wolfskehl (left) as Maggie and Tanya Anderson as Agnes star in “Dancing at Lughnasa” at 2nd Story Theatre. This lyrical memory play set in Ballybeg, County Donegal, Ireland in the summer of 1936 centers around the Celtic harvest festival of Lughnasa, as Chrissie Mundy’s illegitimate son, Michael, remembers the women who raised him: his mother and her four older sisters.

WHERE: 2nd Story Theatre UpStage, 28 Market Street, Warren.
WHEN: Through Oct. 27.
COST: \$25
MORE INFO: 401/247-4200;
www.2ndStoryTheatre.com

Thursday

October 10

Great Decisions

Community members interested in discussing the major international issues facing the U.S. today are invited to participate in “Great Decisions” a program of the Foreign Policy Association. Sponsored by the Bristol Statehouse Foundation, the open discussion sessions will be held on the second Thursday of each month. This month’s topic: Iran.

WHERE: Bristol Statehouse, 2nd floor, Bristol Town Common at High Street.
WHEN: 10 a.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: www.fpa.org

Friday

October 11

Write Your College Application Essay

If you are an excellent student but have anxiety over your college application essay, come to this class. Using the common application as a guide, high school juniors and seniors will create a college essay they can use for submission to educational institutions of their choice. Students will write in class and share their work, getting feedback from the instructor and fellow classmates.

WHERE: Barrington High School
WHEN: 7-8:30 p.m.
COST: \$17 students/ \$22 adults. Scholarships are available. Call for an application.
MORE INFO: 401/245-0432;
www.barrcommschool.com.

Saturday

October 12

South coast guided kayak trip

As the leaves begin to turn get out on the water and experience the scenic landscape and cranberry bogs around East Over Reservation on Leonards Pond and the upper Sippican River in Rochester.

WHEN: 10 a.m.-noon.
COST: \$30 for Trustees’ members and \$40 for nonmembers. Kayaks, paddles, and lifejackets are provided.
MORE INFO: Space is limited so pre-registration is required. Visit www.thetrustees.org; call 508/636-4693 x103; or email lharrington@ttor.org.

Greening Your Home

Lots of folks are interested in using environmentally friendly products and practices, reducing their exposure to toxins and diminishing waste. This program will introduce participants to effective alternative cleaners, discuss shopping with an eye for the environment, and discuss new uses for items you already have around your house and yard.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol.
WHEN: 10-11:30 a.m.
COST: \$8/member, \$12/non-member.
MORE INFO: www.asri.org.

Earth, wind, fire and water: exhibit by jury

Featuring juried artists from around New England. Hope Gallery’s 26 represented artists also displaying their electric art and fine craft. Exhibiting through

Nov. 1.

WHERE: Hope Gallery, 435/437 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 6-9 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/396-9117

Sunday

October 13

Discover natural Mount Hope Farm

Walk with naturalist Ray Payson to learn about nesting birds, migrating birds, native shrubs, and rare plants found on the farm. This is an early morning hike; enjoy coffee and hot cocoa in the Barn Cafe.

WHERE: Mount Hope Farm, 250 Metacom Ave., Bristol
WHEN: 8-10 a.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/254-1745.

Monday

October 14

Columbus Day at the Audubon

Come discover why nature matters! Activities include crafts, stories, an animal interview and more. No registration is required. Programs are free with admission.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol.
WHEN: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
COST: Free with admission.
MORE INFO: www.asri.org

Tuesday

October 15

Ikebana presentation

“Ikebana,” the Japanese study, practice and art of arranging flowers, with speaker Kaye Vosburgh, will be the presentation at the Barrington Garden Club’s monthly meeting.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, Auditorium (2nd floor), 281 County Road, Barrington.
WHEN: Noon.
COST: \$5 for guests.
MORE INFO: 401/245.2676; 401/246.2114.

Organize those photos!

Have you accumulated years of photos that are sitting in boxes and bins? This 2-hour, hands-on class will teach you the ABC’s of organizing your photos. Students are asked to bring their biggest bag of loose photos and you will leave organized and thrilled with your memories neatly categorized. Digital photos, movies, slides will also be addressed. A photo box will be provided to each student..

WHERE: Barrington Middle School.
WHEN: 6:30-8:30 p.m.
COST: \$29 BCS members/\$34 non-members.
MORE INFO: 401/245-0432; www.barrcommschool.com.

What Are You Reading?

Join your friends, neighbors and the Partners staff in lively conversation and information exchange. What are the books you love...and love to hate?? Partners staff will start off the discussion with some of the titles they have read and enjoyed. Pick a complimenta-

ry copy our of our Advanced Reader selections to take home.

WHERE: Partners Village Store, 865 Main Road, Westport.
WHEN: 3-4:30 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 508/636-2572; www.partnersvillagestore.com.

Thursday

October 17

Healthcare Exchange seminar

Barrington Public Library will host an Affordable Healthcare Seminar presented by HealthSource RI, Rhode Island’s healthcare exchange. **WHERE:** Barrington Library, 281 County Road.

WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/247-1920.

Contra dance series

With support from the RI State Council on the Arts (RISCA), the Atwater-Donnelly Duo, national touring traditional folk musicians and dancers, are launching a contra dance series. Setting this series apart is the fact that they will be including some of the old “Chestnuts”—a term sometimes used for a group of older dances, ones that have been part of the contra repertoire for between 100 and 200 years.

WHERE: The Mary Quirk School, 790 Main St., Warren
WHEN: 7:30-10 p.m.; Thursdays, September 19;



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Please call for info: **401 253-9500**

576 Metacom Ave. #3 Bell Tower Plaza Bristol, RI
www.apainfreetomorrow.com

8 Days Thursday

From Page 17

October 17, 31; November 7, 14, 21; December 5, 12, 19.

COST: \$5 donations accepted.

MORE INFO: www.facebook.com/eastbayconcertdance.net

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; Friday: D&D Live; Saturday: Colby James & Jon Tyler; Tuesday: Team trivia.

Broadway Lounge

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

Friday: Ultimate Soul Band; Saturday: Rumors.

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: Rendition.

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.

One Pelham East

270 Thames St., Newport; 401/847-9460

Friday: What Matters; Saturday: Never in Vegas; Sunday: Honky Tonk Knights;

SPOTLIGHT



Annual giant pumpkin showdown this weekend

Since 2000, Warren's Frerichs Farm has hosted the Southern New England Giant Pumpkin Grower's annual weigh-off on Columbus Day Weekend, welcoming thousands of people to come see the pumpkins and enjoy the festivities, with music by The Whippets and food and drinks available. At last year's weigh-off, Ron Wallace (above) came in first with his 1,872 pound pumpkin.

WHERE: 65 Kinnicutt Ave., Warren.
WHEN: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 12 (rain date Oct. 13). Pumpkin drop at 11:30 a.m.; weigh-off starts at noon.
COST: Free admission; parking is \$5.
MORE INFO: 401/245-8245.

Tuesday: Stu Sinclair from Never in Vegas; Wednesday: Jack Babineau.

133 Club

29 Warren Ave., East Providence; 401/438-1330

Wednesdays: Karaoke with Big Bill; Thursday: Mac Odom Band; Fridays: Rory and the Hounds; Saturday: The Mark Cutler Band; Sunday: Brother to Brother.

Oriental Pearl

576 State Rd., Westport

508/675-1501 or 401/435-6565

Karaoke every Wednesday and Thursday night with Cal Raye. 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Scampi

657 Park Ave., Portsmouth; 401/293-5844

Fridays: Andre Arsenault; Saturdays: Alissa Musto

Misérables."

WHERE: 1245 Jefferson Boulevard, Warwick.
WHEN: Through Oct. 27.
COST: \$39-\$54.
MORE INFO: 401/921-6800; www.OceanStateTheatre.org.

Wednesday night at the movies

With Peter Weldy, in the Herreshoff Room. October 9: "The Great Gatsby."

WHERE: Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol.
WHEN: 7 p.m.; Wednesdays through October 9
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 12.
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 per-

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Theater & Stage

Halloween Movies in East Providence

The Weaver and Riverside libraries invite you to a series of spooky movies through the month of October. "The Lost Boys": 6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 10; Riverside; Rated R. "Nightmare Before Christmas": 6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24; Riverside; Rated PG. "Hocus Pocus": 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26; Riverside; Rated PG. "Beetlejuice": 6:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28; Weaver; Rated PG.

WHERE: Riverside Library, 475 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside.; Weaver Memorial Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence..

COST: Free.

MORE INFO: 401/433-4877.

'Les Misérables'

The Ocean State Theatre Company is thrilled to announce the opening of their first full season, with the Rhode Island regional theatre premiere of "Les

SPOTLIGHT



Oklahoma! comes to Fall River

The Little Theatre of Fall River opens its 2013-2014 season with Oklahoma!, the multi-award-winning musical by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II. This is the 70th Anniversary of Oklahoma's! Broadway debut, the show's is considered by many to be the duos' greatest collaboration. Featured in LTPR's production are Tim Reid as Will Parker and Paula Lauzon as Aunt Eller (above); also, Ryan Durkay as Curly, Allison Beauregard as Laurie, and John Silveira as Jud Fry, with additional featured roles by Sarah DeMoranville and Jeff Belanger.

WHERE: Bristol Community College Margaret L. Jackson Performing Arts Center.
WHEN: Thursday, October 10-Sunday, Oct. 13.
COST: \$23.
MORE INFO: 508/675-1852; www.littletheatre.net

WHEN: 10-11 a.m.; Thursdays, Oct. 10-31.
COST: \$40 member child, \$50 two member siblings; \$44 non-member child, \$54 two non-member siblings.
MORE INFO: Ages: Ages 3-5; Register online at www.asri.org.

Babysitting training class

CCRI Pediatric Nursing Students present a day of hands-on babysitting training. Participants will gain the knowledge and skills to safely and responsibly care for children, toddlers, and infants. Certificate awarded upon completion. Bring a brown bag lunch.

WHERE: Weaver Memorial Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence.
WHEN: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 12.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: Call 401/434-2453 to register.

Bookies

Read and act out great stories, tell jokes, make crafts, eat snacks, play games, and more! For grades 1-5.

WHERE: Weaver Memorial Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence.
WHEN: 3:45-4:45 p.m.; Tuesdays, Oct. 29, Nov. 12 & 26.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453.

Arts & Antiques

Fall Colors

New works highlighting the season by the Donovan Gallery's regular contributing artists will be on exhibit through October.

WHERE: 3895 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners.
WHEN: Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 11 to 5, Saturday 10 to 5, and Sundays 12 to 5.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 401/624-4000; www.donovan-gallery.com

Drop-in Art Sessions

Stop by anytime for a casual "drop-in" style art session. Each week a different subject/still-life will be provided. You can also work on your own project or from photos. No formal instruction but we will have an optional group critique at the end of each session. All media and levels welcome.

WHERE: The Portsmouth Arts Guild Center for the Arts, 2679 E. Main Rd., Portsmouth.
WHEN: 2-5 p.m.; Sundays through Dec. 15.
COST: Free for PAG members, \$5 for non-members.
MORE INFO: workshops@PortsmouthArts.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@temple-habonim.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.narrowscenter.org.

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 Cen-

See ARTS Page 20

haps 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: Through October 13

COST: \$38, \$48

MORE INFO: 401/723-4266; gammtheatre.org

Kids & Outdoors

Halloween Hayrides

Take a 30-minute hayride through woods decorated for fall and Halloween (Suitable for young children.) At the end of the ride, pick a pumpkin in the pumpkin patch. Also, nighttime campfire hayrides take you on a ride through the woods where you can cook at your campfire, sing songs and tell stories. Reservations required for all at night; groups during the day.

WHERE: Pachet Brook Tree Farm, 4484 Main Road, Tiverton.

WHEN: Halloween hayrides are weekends and the holiday from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and daily by reservation; campfire rides are any evening through November, with reservations.

COST: Hayrides are \$8, \$10 with pumpkin; Campfire hayrides are \$12 adults, \$10 children.

MORE INFO: 401/624-4872

Pumpkin Palooza

Fehrichs 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: Fehrichs 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, Oct. 23, Nov. 28; Weaver: Tuesdays, 3:45-4:45, Nov. 5, Dec. 3

MORE INFO: 401/434-2453; 401/433-4877.

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

Li'l Peeps fall session

This popular program introduces children ages 18 months to 2 years to the delights of nature through age-appropriate, hands-on activities. Along with a nature lesson, activities may include nature walks, crafts, songs and stories. Registration is required as space is limited and fills very quickly. Adults must accompany children and there are no refunds for missed classes. In order to maintain an age-appropriate program we ask that older siblings not accompany the parent/child team.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol.

WHEN: 9:45-10:45 a.m.; Thursdays, Oct. 10-Nov. 14.

COST: \$60 member child, \$76 two member siblings; \$65 non-member child, \$82 two non-member siblings.

MORE INFO: Ages 1-2. Register online at www.asri.org.

Preschool Adventures

Nature comes alive for children ages 3-5 in this preschool program filled with games, hikes, crafts, songs, hands-on activities and more. Space is limited to 12 children so please register early. Adults must accompany children and there are no refunds for missed classes.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol.

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Free Concerts

SATURDAY OCTOBER 12 9PM

Rolling Stones Tribute
The Glimmer Twins recreate what it was like to be at a Stones concert in their heyday.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 19 9PM

KISS TRIBUTE KLASSIK KISS says "farewell" to area KISS fans for their final Rhode Island show with a Halloween Bash to remember!

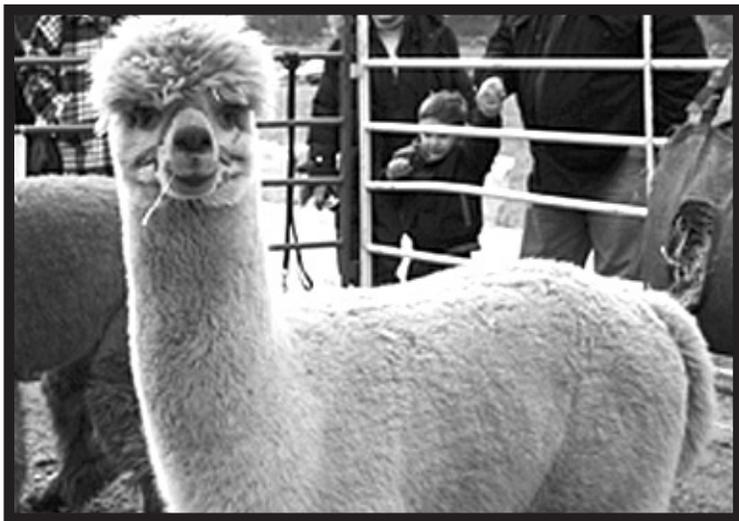
Lighthouse Promotions

Columbus Day Antiques Show & Sale
Monday, October 14, 2013
11 A.M. - 4 P.M.
Venus de Milo Restaurant
Route 6 - Swansea, Mass.

Up Coming Shows
New Year's Day, Wednesday, January 1, 2014
Patriot's Day, Monday, April 21, 2014
Early buyer's preview - 10 A.M. \$10.00 each
Admission \$6.00 each • With this ad, admit 2 at \$5.00 each

SPOTLIGHT

From Page 19



Annual Fall Festival

Have fun with Partners as they celebrate the changing of the seasons with music, farmers market, Alpacas, Book Signing and more!

WHERE: Partners Village Store and Kitchen, 865 Main Road, Westport
WHEN: 10 a.m.-4p.m.; Saturday, October 12.
COST: Free.
MORE INFO: 508/636-2572

Community School is also offering a lecture on Friday, October 4 by Father Raymond F. Collins, visiting scholar in the Department of Religious Studies, Brown University. A reduced fee for the trip-lecture combination is offered; see below.

WHERE: Boston Museum of Science.
WHEN: Departure from parking lot behind Barrington Town Hall at 9:15 a.m., return by 7 p.m.; Friday, October 11.
COST: \$95 adults, \$93 senior citizens for lecture and trip, \$85 trip only; \$6 to pre-order an audio-tour of the exhibit.
MORE INFO: 401/245-0432; www.barrcommschool.com

Women's Wilderness Weekend

The weekend will offer activities and classes including hiking, tai chi, mask making, canoeing, decorative cupcakes, past life regression, dream catchers, letterboxing, archery, fall foliage jewelry, and the outdoor wild women challenge. As with all of the weekends there will be a service project.

WHERE: Alton Jones Campus, West Greenwich.
WHEN: October 18-20.
COST: \$239 includes all meals, lodging and workshops.
MORE INFO: www.womenswildernessri.com

Markets

The pumpkins are here!

The Pumpkin Patch at Portsmouth United Methodist Church will be open daily until Nov. 1 for purchasing carving and cooking pumpkins.

WHERE: 2732 E. Main Road, Portsmouth.
WHEN: Daily until Nov. 1.

COST: Varies.

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

COST: \$3
MORE INFO: 401/434-0080

Choreographed ballroom dance classes

Mike and Joyce Alexander will teach choreographed ballroom dancing (round dancing) every Monday evening. Modern social round dancing is pre-choreographed with a "cuer" telling the dancers what to do as they all progress around the dance floor. Rhythms taught will be fox-trot, waltz, cha-cha and rumba.

WHERE: Portsmouth Senior Center, 110 Bristol Ferry Road, Portsmouth
WHEN: 6-7 p.m. (advanced), 7-8 p.m. (beginners) and 8-9 p.m. (intermediate) on Mondays
COST: \$10 per couple
MORE INFO: 508/672-0259; jta440@msn.com

East Bay Toastmasters Club

A program for professionals, students, stay-at-home parents or retirees who wish to improve their oral communication skills. Membership open to all.

WHERE: United Methodist Elder Care, 30 Alexander Ave., East Providence
WHEN: 5:30-7:30 p.m., first and third Thursdays of each month
MORE INFO: http://9556.toastmastersclubs.org

Open Knit Night at Sisters of the Wool

Sisters of the Wool hosts a free knitting night, every Thursday, at their Westport location.

WHERE: Sisters of the Wool, 782 Main Rd., Westport.
WHEN: 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays
MORE INFO: 774/264-9665

Gardening volunteers at Veterans Home

Rhode Island Veterans Home Master Gardener volunteers meet for general gardening activities to beautify the R.I. Veterans Home.

WHERE: R.I. Veterans Home greenhouse, 480 Metacom Ave., Bristol
WHEN: 9 a.m. to noon, Mondays and Thursdays
MORE INFO: 401/245-4845; margehardisty@yahoo.com

Live model figure drawing

Take part in unguided figure drawing in a relaxed, informal and supportive setting. All experience levels — new artists included — are welcome. Bring your own materials and easel or other preferred work surface. Model and chairs provided.

WHERE: Sandywoods Center for the Arts (Yellow Building), 73 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: 6-9 p.m. Mondays
COST: \$14 general, \$10 for college-level art students
MORE INFO: www.sandywoodsfarm.org

Networking breakfast

Community businesses are invited to attend a business networking breakfast sponsored by Service By Referral (SBR) networking's Bristol chapter. Both formal and informal networking exercises will be conducted to help business owners. As part of Service By Referral, members have access to networking meetings, training and events and other opportunities throughout Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts.

WHERE: Raymour & Flanigan Furniture, 100 Highland Ave., Seekonk
WHEN: 8 a.m. on Thursdays
COST: Free, but guests are responsible for their own breakfast costs
MORE INFO: newengland@sbrnetwork.com

Ocean State Bridge Club

A free lunch is served once a month by Sakonnet Bay. Visit the website for schedule, results and more information. Call or e-mail if you need a partner. Beverages and snacks served. Air conditioned room is quiet and comfortable. All are welcome.

WHERE: Sakonnet Bay Manor, 1215 Main Road, Tiverton
WHEN: 12:30 p.m. Fridays, Mondays
COST: \$6
MORE INFO: 401/253-2383; www.oceanstate-bridgeclub.com

Clubs & Classes

Country line dancing

A beginner country line dance class will be offered Thursdays, September 19 through October 24 at St. John's Athletic Club, 1365 Rodman St., Fall River. This class will be a 2 hour class with 4-5 dances will be taught per week. A total of 10-12 dances will be mastered during this 8 week session.

WHERE: St. John's Athletic Club, 1365 Rodman St., Fall River.
WHEN: 7 p.m.; Thursdays, September 5-October 24
COST: \$80. Prorated, so join anytime.
MORE INFO: Please contact JoAnn at gtcdancers@comcast.net to register.

Active Single Seniors meeting

All active single seniors are welcome to attend these meetings to discuss plans for upcoming activities such as biking, walking, outdoor concerts, inexpensive trips, dinner, theater and more. RSVP only (number below).

WHERE: Dunkin Donuts, 670 Metacom Ave., Warren
WHEN: 6 p.m. Tuesdays
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/247-0503

Ballroom & Latin dancing

Join the fun and learn all the popular dances. Learn two new dances each month and enjoy an evening of social dancing. No partner needed to learn; beginners, singles and couples welcome. Complimentary coffee, tea, pizza and pastry, cash bar available.

WHERE: Democratic Club, 186 Roffee St., Barrington
WHEN: 7-8 p.m. beginner dance class, 8-11 p.m. social dance party, Fridays
COST: \$15, door
MORE INFO: 401/245-1119; www.dancenelia.com

Ballroom dance lessons

Learn all the social dances from a certified instructor in a relaxed environment. Adults of all ages are welcome. Great for beginners and more experienced dancers. Help with wedding dance preparation also available.

WHERE: East Providence Senior Center, 610 Waterman Ave., East Providence
WHEN: 2-4 p.m. Mondays

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Double bill at The Gamm a wild ride

“When you’ve just stepped in you can’t tell what’s going to happen.” That quote is an apt way to describe the hypnotic words of playwright Caryl Churchill and a good embarkation point to delve into the riveting and hallucinatory production her two plays “A Number” and “Far Away” are receiving at The Gamm Theatre in Pawtucket. It’s a wild ride and you may get a little lost along the way and perhaps that’s part of the point. On this theatrical journey your subconscious stirs from its slumber and that demonstrates, vividly, what great theatre, that most ephemeral of art forms, is capable of. These plays have the power to simply show us our dreams, even if those dreams should prove to be nightmares.



William OAKES

A director friend of mine once told me as we rehearsed a play that “our job begins after the audience leaves the theater.” That is certainly the case here as I have been unable to not think about the characters, ideas, issues and images raised up here. The Gamm’s delicately engaging production of these two plays serve as a subtext of the actual events presented here and manages to illuminate your consciousness

even as it tickles and sometimes befuddles you. This is the sort of theatre I love, it asks the audience to become a part of the cast and experience, requires a little heavy mental lifting from you to help create it’s meaning and by doing so creates an evening of communal engagement. This is theatre, not just as story or live spectacle but a sort of modern holy mystery play. So what’s it all about? To reveal too much is to give it all away and spoil the experience. And this is a trip you must take yourselves to fully appreciate. Each of the concise one-act plays are placed in the not too distant future and examine the lives of wholly identifiable people in situations where the events that govern their lives are, often to absurd lengths, wholly out of their control. Rather like the characters we meet, we in the audience are, from the outset, kept a little off balance and on the edge too. As we enter the theater we hear all around us the sing-song sounds of children singing nursery rhymes intermingled with the tinkle of tiny laughter. The effect is unnerving and mildly disturbing. Before us is a white partition upon which black and white photographs of children have been placed, behind that a wall of glass windows. These will be used later, at the moment they serve to offer distorted fun-house reflections of the action and the audience. This is very much of a piece with the worlds that Playwright Churchill presents here where there seems

always to be a sense of the sinister lurking right under the surface of things.

And it is what lies under the surface of events that matter here. In “A Number”, to judge from mere appearances, we are in a sort of Sci-Fi story, a future involving mad scientists and cloning. But underlying this scenario is an existential crisis worthy of Samuel Beckett coupled with the twisted familial relationships found in the works of Harold Pinter. Bernard, played by Tony Estrella, is a young man aghast to discover that he has been cloned as a child and that there are “a number” of his selves out there in the world. But from this futuristic starting point we venture forth into the realm of philosophical inquiry and the question of what, if anything, it means to be human. Are we merely a sum of a combination of the bits and specks that make up our essential components? What makes us special?

These are questions that confound even the non-cloned and extend to the actions, inactions and behavior patterns of Bernard’s father Salter. Would he, given a choice, do what he did all over again? Indeed, does ‘choice’, given each human individual’s unique and almost programmed nature, even exist? Are the concepts of consciousness and free will merely illusory?

These are heady questions with no easy answers that the playwright thankfully does not attempt to answer for you. Instead, Churchill sharply and slyly frames the crisis in such a way that requires you to search for answers and to question the very idea of yourselves. In the second play “Far Away” we witness an entire world at war and the three seeming disconnected vignettes that make up this piece illustrate how acquiescence to the cruelty inherent in a totalitarian state, or perhaps in the world at large, will ultimately crush your spirit. Whether this is a cautionary tale or the author’s observation of empathetic entropy all around us is, again, up to you to decide. “Far Away” presents three scenes that take place over the course of the life of Joan and we slowly realize that what she has witnessed all her life is so much sheer brutality that she has simply become accustomed to it; the evil around her has become to seem casual, even a bit banal. Up to a point. Churchill takes a certain delight here in pushing the extremes of her circumstances to absurdist lengths; eventually humanity’s constant state of strife with the world at large escalates to a conflagration in which man, animals and the forces of nature are locked in a ceaseless struggle. The Canadians, the Venezuelans and the mosquitoes make up one coalition. The engineers, the chefs, the children under five and the musicians make up another. The Bolivians have been working with gravity. The juxtapositions employed here are hilarious and

horrific all at once. I very much like how playwright Churchill manages to combine the non-linear and the quotidian in “Far Away”, but the tenuous connections between the three scenes can seem jarring. Especially as “Far Away” is coupled here with “A Number”, a play so concerned with the ideas of nature versus nurture I fear that we do not always see clearly enough how the events Joan witnesses in one scene influences and shapes her actions in the next. We surmise that she accepts the evil around her; we don’t always see clearly how or why. But we do understand, with a sense of encroaching foreboding, “Far Away”, for all its absurdity, really isn’t at all that far from us. Madness is always on the margins of these plays and the points that Caryl Churchill makes are like the tips of ice bergs floating in a sea of dreams; the bulk of meaning lies under the surface. “Far Away” implores us to explore our conscience while “A Number” examines both our humanity and the implications of our scientific achievements and suggests, among many other things, that the unexamined life is perhaps worth living. Both plays ask you to free your mind from the fetters of literalism and engage in a dream-state that is perhaps not quite as unworldly as we would like to think. “A Number” and “Far Away” at The Gamm Theatre, Pawtucket, now through October 13. See listings for details.

every level. Partners are guaranteed. WHERE: St. Mary’s Parish House, 278 East Main Road, Portsmouth

WHEN: 6:30 p.m. Mondays, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Fridays, 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays

MORE INFO: 401/624-1723; www.vikingbridgeclub.com

Viking Bridge Club
Offers games and lessons for players at

WHEN: 5:30-6:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays of each month

MORE INFO: e-mail vpresmem@islandfoghorns.org

Social duplicate bridge
“Tea Time at the Table,” duplicate bridge for newcomers and intermediates. All are invited for an afternoon of food, fun and friends.

WHERE: St. Mary’s Church parish house, 378 East Main Road, Portsmouth

WHEN: 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays

MORE INFO: 401/624-1723 or e-mail vikingbridgeclub@verizon.net

Toastmasters Island Foghorns
Toastmasters International is a non-profit organization that helps people develop and improve their public speaking abilities through local club meetings.

WHERE: Middletown Police Department, 123 Valley Rd., Middletown

WHERE: 110 Bristol Ferry Rd., Portsmouth

MORE INFO: 401/683-4106

Senior fitness classes
Seekonk Total Fitness Club offer a free senior fitness class.

WHERE: Seekonk Total Fitness, 1301 Fall River Ave., Seekonk

WHEN: 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 508/336-4545; www.totalfitnessclubs.com



Operation Shower knitting circle

Aquidneck Chiropractic will host a weekly knitting circle. The group will make baby articles to be sent to Operation Shower, an organization that supplies items to expectant families of soldiers deployed overseas.

WHERE: Aquidneck Chiropractic, 1272 West Main Rd., Middletown

WHEN: 2 p.m. Tuesdays

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/849-7011

Portsmouth Multi-Purpose Senior Center

A variety of weekly activities are available, from zumba and line dancing to bridge, computer classes and support

groups. Thrift shop open weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Blood pressure clinics are held every 4th Wednesday of the month from 11 a.m. to noon. Must be aged 55 or older to join; Portsmouth residency not required.

WHERE: 110 Bristol Ferry Rd., Portsmouth

MORE INFO: 401/683-4106

Senior fitness classes
Seekonk Total Fitness Club offer a free senior fitness class.

WHERE: Seekonk Total Fitness, 1301 Fall River Ave., Seekonk

WHEN: 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 508/336-4545; www.totalfitnessclubs.com

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Martin’s Garden Notes

Prepare your garden for Winter

Give your lawn a great boost for the winter and a head start for the spring by fertilizing with a fall fertilizer. These fertilizers are especially formulated to encouraging a strong root system. They also have a timed release component so the fertilizer is still feeding into next spring.

If you have applied lime in some time it may be wise to test your soil to see how much you need to apply. You can stop by the store to pick up an order form to send off with your soil samples.

Spring flowering bulbs are always a great addition to the garden. Apply bulb food with them to help them come back stronger every year. Avoid using bone meal as it may attract animals, especially skunks. One interesting fact our Dutch Bulb salesman mentioned is that tulips like a high pH so a little dusting of lime when you plant them will help a lot. Roses can be allowed to bloom into early winter and then only cut back a little. Climbers should be just tied back to their supports. Further pruning can be done in early April. I have had good success protecting roses with a cylinder of tar paper tied around the plants with a couple of shovel fulls of compost piled around the crown. Do this after we have had a good frost and the plants have lost their leaves.



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		7'10" x 10'10"	\$300



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East Bay Real Estate

MEET *Michelle and Kathy*: REALTORS AND FRIENDS

Michelle Rockwell and Kathy Pierard of RE/MAX River's Edge not only work together as a team, they're also the best of friends.

BY JOAN D. WARREN

Michelle Rockwell started her career working in a large family business that designed and manufactured custom store fixtures. With a background in sales and design, as well as an MBA, she decided to extend into real estate, in 2005. Her first year as a realtor, she was recognized as "Rookie of the Year." Since then, she has increased my business every year. She lives in Rumford with her husband and two children.

Kathy Pierard is a Providence College graduate with a degree in Sociology. She has a marketing background, and is a lifelong resident of Rhode Island — a lifelong resident of Rumford in particular. Prior to working for RE/MAX, she was an insurance broker with RISCO, part of Starkweather and Shepley in East Providence, and a professional liability specialist working with errors and omissions, D&O and EPL coverages.

WHY REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER?

Michelle: "Real estate is my second career. Prior to real estate, I owned and operated a large manufacturing facility. As a result of imports, we closed the facility. I was tired of that industry and wanted a change. I looked into real estate, and the rest is history."

Kathy: "It is a rewarding field to work in, as you help people with one of the biggest decisions in their life. I enjoy working with people, and every day is an adventure. There is never a dull moment."

WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT IT?

Michelle: "Real estate allows me to set my own schedule while utilizing my marketing and business background. I also enjoy working with customers in their home search or in the listing of their home."

Kathy: "The satisfaction that you get from knowing you've helped a buyer or seller accomplish their goal and that they are happy. It really is rewarding to know you've helped someone find their new home. That, plus the opportunity to work closely with people and

RE/MAX River's Edge

**Michelle Rockwell
and Kathy Pierard**

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develop great relationships with buyers, sellers and colleagues."

ANY DISLIKES?

Michelle: "After working in manufacturing, I really don't have any dislikes."

Kathy: "The hours can be demanding at times. But if you are organized and a planner (as I am), you can make it work."

WHAT ARE SOME OF YOUR HOBBIES?

Michelle: "Gardening, golf, working out, shopping (is that a hobby or an obsession?)"

Kathy: "When I'm not working I like to spend time with my family and friends, do a little shopping, try

Michelle: "Golf with my husband on all the great golf courses in Europe, see the Queen's jewels, golf in Hawaii."

Kathy: "Definitely more traveling both in this country and abroad."

WHAT'S YOUR BEST CULINARY CREATION?

Michelle: "Herb crusted beef tenderloin with a horseradish mustard sauce."

Kathy: "I have the biggest sweet tooth so I love to make candy. My double chocolate walnut fudge is my favorite."

FAVORITE MOVIE OR TELEVISION SHOW?

Michelle: "'Cold Case' and HBO's 'Game of Thrones.'"

Kathy: "'It's a Wonderful Life.' This movie always lifts my spirits."

SUMMER, WINTER, SPRING OR FALL?

Michelle: "Fall. Love the weather and fashions!"

Kathy: "No question, I absolutely love the summer. It is my favorite time of year. I love the weather, going to the beach, dining outside and everything that goes with it. I am very disappointed when it's over."

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OPEN SAT & SUN 12-2



511 Child Street Unit# 304, Warren: Come and see this excellent Two Bed Townhouse in Kickemuit Klose. Low fees, central air, exceptional water-views, cathedral ceilings, Features 2 car garage, and loads of storage space! **\$200,000 George Saber 401-525-1351**



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Rumford: Wannamoisett! Lovely sprawling ranch across street from 18 fairway of the Wannamoisett Country Club boasts living with fireplace and great views of the golf course dining eat-in-kitchen 2 oversized bedrooms a/c 1.5 baths family room rec 2 car garage **\$299,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**



OPEN SUNDAY 12-2



142 New Meadow Rd, Seekonk: Beautifully maintained and updated colonial on almost an acre! Home features 2 fireplaces, renovated kitchen, new siding, spacious rooms, and instant hot water. Ext. has 2 patios & deck around pool with fenced yard! **\$329,900 Jodi Hedrick 508-509-3925**



NEW LISTING



East Providence: This charming, spacious, sunny and immaculate 1929 bungalow is located in a lovely neighborhood. Hardwoods, tile, replacement windows, 1-car garage, shed, in-law possibilities...a very well cared for home. **\$219,000 Deb Almeida 401-556-5017**



NEW PRICE



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. **\$249,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**



OPEN SATURDAY 1-3



2 Loveland Ave, Bristol: Older to Well Maintained, large 1st floor bed room & family room, applianced kitchen, finished walkout lower with full bath, walk to water, association club house on water, up dated interior and gas heat. Well water. **\$292,000 Larry Marcello 401-529-1229**



NEW LISTING



Rumford: Great Roomy 4-5 Bed 2.5 Bath Cape on 1/3 acre with a separate legal apartment on 2nd floor! Features living/fireplace dining eat in kit 3 beds. Laundry, Florida room on 1st, gleaming hardwoods, 2 car garage, possible inground pool. **\$265,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**



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Warren: Stunning Waterviews in this impeccable Cape Cod home. Great open floor plan, central air on first floor. Water association rights on the Kickemuit. Charming nautical neighborhood, pretty gardens, lots of space, very low maintenance. **\$289,900 Michelle Cartwright 401-663-5677**



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House of the Week

Portsmouth Victorian has proud history, needs love

The Victorian home located at 567 Bristol Ferry Road was built in 1910 as the home for Sarah J. Eddy, a pioneer in early photography, a philanthropist, feminist and founder of the Rhode Island Humane Society. Ms. Eddy was also a sculptor and painter with a passion to help others. She often held picnics on her property for the old and the poor.

It has been said that the home was the cultural center of town. Ms. Eddy donated the funds for the building of the children's reading room at Portsmouth Free Library. She left her estate to the Boston Humane Society and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The house has 4,233 square feet of living space and sits on 2.5 acres with a water view of Narragansett Bay. The three-story home has period details, seven fireplaces, stained glass and 14 rooms. It was converted into 4 apartments by the current owners, who bought the property in 1945.

The home is in need of extensive renovations and could be reverted to its original glory as a single-family home.



At a glance

- 567 Bristol Ferry Road, Portsmouth
- \$425,000
- 4,233 sq. ft.
- 7 fireplaces
- 2.5 acres
- Joy Gilkeson, East Shore Properties, 401-683-6233



BARRINGTON - ANCHORAGE WAY
Custom built home with fine finishes including coffered ceilings and crown molding. This 6,552 sq ft home offers formal living, chef's kitchen, dumbwaiter, surround sound system and master suite with fireplace. Pool/spa. Walk to beach. \$2,450,000 401-274-1644



PORTSMOUTH - WATERVIEWS
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BRISTOL - HIGHLANDS
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TIVERTON - BONNIEFIELD
Farmhouse with a 2nd house and cottage on beautiful Neck Road surrounded by stone walls in a peaceful setting. Family compound and rental opportunities with legal 3-family. Updated roof, furnace and chimney. \$549,000 401-848-2101



BRISTOL - MOUNT HOPE
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TIVERTON
 More than a beach house, this 1980's deck house is winterized, and the second floor living space affords fabulous views of Fogland cove and the farms of Neck Road. The beach is a stone's throw from the front door, yet the trees provide privacy.
\$440,000



LITTLE COMPTON
 This nicely maintained and updated 1940's cottage is adorable. It's within walking distance to the Commons, but still has wonderful privacy with 6 acres behind it and lovely mature trees around the front. Great for a couple or a young family ..
\$440,000



LITTLE COMPTON
 Charming 3 BR, 2 Ba cottage on private 1 acre lot. Near the Commons and beaches. Screened in porch, deck off of Master BR, outdoor shower. Property includes a detached 3 car garage, workshop, office/den and potting shed. **\$469,000**



LITTLE COMPTON
 `4 Bedroom, 3 Bath home in the heart of the Sakonnet summer community. Walk to the Harbor, Beaches, and Golf Club. **\$695,000**



TIVERTON
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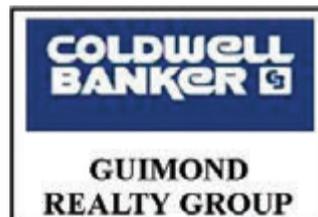
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New This Week

EAST PROVIDENCE: Charming, spacious, sunny & immaculate bungalow in a lovely neighborhood. 4 Beds, 2 baths, hardwoods, tile, garage, shed, in-law possibilities. \$219,000 Deb Almeida 401-556-5017

PORTSMOUTH: 39 Blue Bill Way. Price reduced \$359,900. Location, location, location. Waterfront, waterfront, waterfront, 2 bed, 1 bath, garage, updated appliance and utilities, beach, mooring and boat included. For private appointment "Buy Me" Bernard Realtors 401-418-0208.

PORTSMOUTH: 36 Stewart Drive. Oversize trout home, 3 bed, 3 bath, Raised Ranch, with finished basement, 3 car garage, fireplace, formal dining room, ample closets, Estate Sale. As is. \$285,000 For private appointment "Buy Me" Bernard Realtors 401-418-0208

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WARREN: OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 12-2 Come and see this Excellent Two Bed Townhouse in Kickemuit Klose. Low fees, waterviews, central air & 2 car garage. \$200,000 George Saber 401-525-1351

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BRISTOL: North Farm. 137 Winward Lane. Gated community, 3 bed condo, completely updated, new kitchen, granite countertops, 2.5 baths, gas fireplace, large garage with storage, A must See. \$389,900. "Buy Me" Bernard Realtors 401-418-0208

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Land For Sale

25 ACRES OF PRISTINE, ROLLING LAND IN TENNESSEE! Hardwoods, multiple build sites & 300+ ft of Creek Frontage. Views of Cumberland Park \$69,025! Call 877-282-4409

BARRINGTON: Buildable wooded lot, 29,546 sq. ft, River Oak Rd., cul-de-sac. Underground utilities, Seasonal water view & access to Palmer River. 1/3 mile to Sowams School Asking \$269,900 Offers considered. By owner. 401-253-1195

Home Repair Loans

CHURCH COMMUNITY HOUSING: 0% & 3% Home repair loans & Homebuyer training classes 401-846-5114

Apartment Rental

BARRINGTON: 1 bedroom, 2nd floor, quiet desirable location, close to water, no pets, \$750/month tenant to pay all utilities except water. 401-431-1660, 401-527-2104, 401-442-6885

BARRINGTON: 2 beds, washer/dryer hookups, garage, \$795 + util. 401-486-8684

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY OCT. 13TH 1-3 PM



Villages at Mt Hope Bay

11 Leeshore Lane, Tiverton

Just listed! Exceptional water views, magnificent sunsets, seaside living! 8 rm. architecturally detailed townhome, 3 baths, 2 water view master suites, family room, den + office, soaring windows/ceilings, 2 car garage, offered at \$599,000.

Barbara Hanaway
Cell: 508-776-8773



729 Hope Street | Bristol | 401-254-1900



OPEN HOUSE

West-Facing Waterfront, Tiverton, Rhode Island

Mott & Chace
Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

3 Sunset View Drive
Tiverton, RI 02878

Offered for sale
at \$1,050,000

Call Michelle Datoli
for details 401.952.2233

Experience the beautiful vistas from this lovely west-facing, waterfront Ranch home sited on over an acre with sweeping lawn to the waters edge. Waterside deck for casual, seaside living.

Join us for an open house:
Saturday, October 12, 2013 1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

Mott & Chace Sotheby's International Realty | 5280 Post Road, Charlestown, RI 02813 | 401.364.6700 | mottandchace.com

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEK

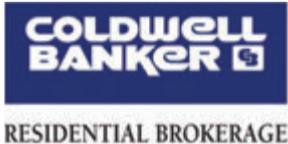
ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
BRISTOL									
2 Loveland Ave.	Saturday, Oct. 12	1-3 pm	Other	3	2.5	\$292,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	Larry Marcello	401-529-1229
4 Seal Island Road, #4	Sunday, Oct. 13	1-3 pm	Condo	3	2.5	\$480,000	Century 21 Trend Realty	Jeannie Ingraham	401-640-5929
LITTLE COMPTON									
112 Pottersville Road	Sunday, Oct. 13	1-3 pm	Other	3	2	\$675,000	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Deb Plant	401-451-8293
SEEKONK									
142 New Meadow Road	Sunday, Oct. 13	12-2 pm	Colonial	3	2	\$329,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	Jodi Hedrick	508-509-3925
TIVERTON									
19 Pocasset Ave.	Sunday, Oct. 13	11-1 pm	Other	2	1	\$169,000	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Deb Plant	401-451-8293
154 Stoney Hollow Road	Sunday, Oct. 13	1-3 pm	Other	4	2	\$449,500	RE/MAX Professionals of Newport	Mary Ulrich Budlong	401-418-0017
11 Leeshore Lane	Sunday, Oct. 13	1-3 pm	Townhouse	2	3	\$599,000	Century 21 Rondeau	Barbara Hanaway	508-776-8773
12 Mountain Laurel Lane	Saturday, Oct. 12	12-2 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$599,000	Coldwell Banker Guimond	Carol Guimond	401-418-0462
71 Starboard Drive, #320	Sunday, Oct. 13	1-3 pm	Condo	2	2	\$399,000	Waters Edge Properties	Bridget Torrey	401-575-6522
WARREN									
511 Child St., #304	Sat. & Sun., Oct. 12 & 13	12-2 pm	Townhouse	2	1.5	\$200,000	RE/MAX River's Edge	George Saber	401-525-1351



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Real Estate

Apartment Rental

BRISTOL: Spacious, 1st flr 2 bed apt in historical Victorian home. 10' ceilings, wood flrs, lg LR, EIK, Den, laundry and more. No smoking, pets negotiable. \$1250/month + util. Water provided. 401-743-6902

BRISTOL: 2 bedrooms, 2nd fl. off street parking, water included no pets, security deposit req., \$800/mo 401-374-5892.

BRISTOL: High Street, 3 room apt in nice location. No pets, no smoking, \$625/mo Sandy 401-575-1983

BRISTOL: 3 rms, large kitchen, bath, stv & refrg, hw flrs, strge rm, coin opt w/d, no pets, near bus rte. \$575/mo 401-253-2597.

BRISTOL: LARGE 2 bdrm, \$750 includes heat and water, 1 small pets ok, off street parking 401-247-2530.

BRISTOL: LARGE 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath. Off street. Heat incl. new windows/nice \$950 Sec req. small pets ok 401-247-2530.

BRISTOL: Spacious 3 bedroom, immaculate, large yard, \$950 plus utilities, Call Judy 401-624-3113

BRISTOL: Updated clean, nice, 2nd flr., 2 bed, w/appl w/d, ceiling fans, parking, quiet, no smoking, no pets, no util \$725. 401-253-1301.

BRISTOL: 1 bedroom, appliances, no off street parking, no utilities, no pets, \$585 401-253-5081

BRISTOL: Franklin St., 1 & 2 bed, 2nd & 3rd flrs., laundry, pets, parking, no smoking, \$650, \$750 plus, water incl. 401-391-9581

BRISTOL: Hope Street, 3 bed, 1st floor, big yard avail, \$950 + per month 401-256-7618 ask for Alex

BRISTOL: 1 bdrm, 1st fl, downtown, \$720/month includes water. 401-254-0184.

BRISTOL: 3rd flr, 2bed, \$700/mo. plus utilities, 401-256-7618 Ask for Alex



This House Has Everything

BRISTOL. Meticulous 13 Room Colonial. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2 Car garage. Crown Molding and Hardwood floors throughout. Central Air, Exterior Vinyl Impression Shingles. Salt water in ground pool with outdoor shower. Professionally landscaped. All for the low price of \$ 539,400. Call for more details and appointments.

JoAnn Silva

Office: 401-254-1900
 Cell: 401-439-8861
 Jsilva@c21bristol.com



2 Pokanoket Place, Bristol

Historic Compound known at "The King Philip House" Private & Unique! Currently used as a 4 family with Separate Cottage.
Asking \$649,000



5 Highland Road, Tiverton

Charming c.1930 Home in Glorious Stonebridge Location Nestled Behind Lush Hedges! Unique Period Features. 3 Bedrooms / 2 Bathrooms. **Asking \$314,900**



23 Blue Bill Way, Portsmouth

Ideal Rental Property or Second Home Vacation Residence w/ Multi-Level Living! 4 Bedrooms / 2 Bathrooms ... Views of Blue Bill Cove. **Asking \$ 299,000**



11 King Phillip Ave., Bristol

NEW CONSTRUCTION! Overlooking Mt. Hope Bay ... Many upgrades to this home! Don't miss out 3 Bedrooms / 2.5 Bathrooms **Call for Details!**



PENDING

60 Bryant Road, Cranston

3 Bedroom / 2 Bathroom Cape in Eden Park Location! Under Contract in ONE WEEK! **Asking \$189,900**



E2 Bristol Woods Drive, Bristol

Corner, Single Level Unit on the 2nd Floor ... Open Floor Plan w/ Deck overlooking private grounds! 2 Bedrooms / 2 Bathrooms **Asking \$249,000**



NEW LISTING

36 - 38 Bourne Street, Bristol

3 Family! Great Investment Opportunity ... Each unit offers Three Bedrooms/ 1 Bathroom ... One Car Garage & Fenced Yard. **Asking \$275,000**



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13th 1-5pm

Last chance to own never-occupied 2 bed condo in the midrise!

71 Starboard Drive, 170 \$599,000
 71 Starboard Drive, 520 \$599,000



END SAKONNET

End Sakonnet, exquisite finishes, cherry kitchen, custom masterbath, cedar closet, extremely private deck with lovely views of Mt Hope Bay and Bridge offered at \$659,000



Pending

"Westport" 2 bed, 2.5 bath townhome. Finished lower level with stone patio, Fantastic Value at \$495,900

On Site Broker exclusively serving Buyers and Sellers at The Villages on Mt Hope Bay



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 Bridget Little Torrey, Broker: Cell 401-575-6522

120 Schooner Drive (office in Club House) | Tiverton, RI 02878 | 401-624-1300 | www.mounthopebay.com



Ryan Fonseca
 Broker Associate
 729 Hope Street, Bristol, RI 02809
 rfonseca@c21bristol.com
 401.489.0065 - cell
 401.254.1900 - office

Real Estate

Apartment Rental

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1 and 2 bed, appliances, utilities, laundry and parking, bus line. No pets. From \$700/month. Also furnished apts from \$800. 401-286-1920. 401-438-8137

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1st fl, 4 room, 2 bed, bus line, large yard convenient Avail 09/01/13. \$800/mo + util 401-433-1782

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1st fl, 1 bedroom, incl. heat & hot water, off street parking, no pets, \$850/mo 401-323-9244

EAST PROVIDENCE: 3rd fl, 4 rm 2 bed, bus route, lg yard, gas heat and hot water, \$750 + util 401-433-1782

EAST PROVIDENCE: 5 large rooms, 2 bed, double parlor, eik, nice yard, parking, \$900 + utilities 401-433-1782

EAST PROVIDENCE: 1st floor, sunny 5 rooms, 2 bed, EIK, nice yard, close to everything \$1,050, w/gas & elec. 401-433-1782

LITTLE COMPTON, winter rental, 1 Bdrm, 1 Bth, \$1000/month plus utilities, security required. Call Renee 401.635.0252.

LITTLE COMPTON: 1 bdrm, living room, kitchen, full bath, stove, refig, parking, \$550/mo + utilities 401-635-2754

LITTLE COMPTON: 2Bdrm 1Bth. 1st floor. No pets. \$1300/month, includes utilities. Call Heather 401.835.3000

RIVERSIDE: Waterview, Naragansett Ave. Duplex, 2 bed, 2 decks, appliances, laundry, large yard, parking, no pets/smokers \$1100 401-481-1041

RIVERSIDE: 1st fl, 1 bed, \$650; Basement, 2 beds, \$750 includes heat, AC, fire place, appl., security 401-433-1803

RIVERSIDE: 3rd fl, 3 rooms, 1 Bd, No utilities, no pets. Non smoker. On bus line Parking. \$500/month. Riverside 401-433-0610.

SEEKONK: Renovated 3 rooms, 1st fl., appliances, storage, water, no pets, \$700 508-336-2131, 401-282-8909

TIVERTON: 2bd, 1bth duplex on wooded, quiet deadend st. EIK, Hdwd Flrs. brick fireplc, appl., w/d avail., basement storage, off-st. pkng., crdt rpt reqd, heat & util incl. \$1,150/mo. 401-575-8534.

TIVERTON: Studio, non smoking, fully furnished, large bathroom, w/d, separate entrance, waterview \$800 401-625-5818

TIVERTON: New 2/3 bed, all utilities incl., w/d, appliances. Separate entrance, parking, walk to water \$1500/mo 401-743-7352

WARREN: Nicely maintained 1Bedroom Garden unit at Waterview Condominiums. Open floor plan features large living room with slider to patio, fully applianced kitchen, dining area and updated bath. \$900.00 per month, first, last and security. Salt Marsh Realty 508-678-5217

WARREN: 1st fl, 1.5 bed, hws, appl, dw, newly painted, w/d hook up, historic Water Street area, off street parking, no pets \$700/mo + sec 401-952-9514.

WARREN: 2 bed, 2nd floor, \$875 includes appl, coin op and parking. Utilities separate, no pets, lease and sec 401-253-9277

WARREN: 2 bed, 3rd floor, \$650 includes appliances and water, other utilities separate, lease and sec, no pets 401-253-9277

WARREN: Brand new, 2 bedroom, off street parking, laundry room, appliances incl. \$600/mo incl. water, 401-749-2533

WARREN: Historic district, sunny, spacious, 1 bed, + office, 2nd, large eik, water incl, lease, sec \$850/mo 774-254-3232

WARREN: 3rd floor, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, new kitchen, \$650 month includes water. 401-253-1900

EastBayRI.com - Your Town Online

WARREN: Main Street/Bristol line, 1st and 2nd fl, large 2 bed, appl, deck, yard parking, w/d, \$900-\$1000 401-253-1395

WARREN: Small 2 bed, radiant heat, stove, dishwasher, refig, hdws, w/d hook up, \$775/mo 401-338-9747

WARREN: Spacious 3rd fl., 2 bed, near bike path & beach, \$750/mo. 401-573-3479

Homes For Rent

BARRINGTON: 2 bed, 1 bath Cottage, completely renovated, all new appliances, gleaming hardwoods, cobblestone drive, quiet neighborhood, 1 block from beach, \$1750 includes lawn and garden care 508-509-5362 leave message.

BARRINGTON: Near Nayatt, 4 bed, 1 bath, dining, living room, excellent appliances incl., garage. Avail. Oct. 15th or Nov. 1, \$2,000/month, sec., lease, small pets ok. 401-272-3875 (leave message)

BRISTOL: 6 rooms, all appliances & w/d. Quiet neighborhood. Avail after Dec. 1. \$1500/month. 401-253-4373.

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 - 3



112 POTTERSVILLE RD, LITTLE COMPTON
This property works wonderfully as a primary home or vacation retreat. The meticulous, passive solar main home boasts a spacious great room with stunning, slate fireplace and tranquil sunroom. The property offers a quaint GUEST COTTAGE with garage, separate barn/workshop, beautifully landscaped and heated in-ground pool. Close to Commons and beaches. Low tax community. \$675,000. Deb Plant, 401-451-8293.

Customer Satisfaction

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 12 - 2



12 MOUNTAIN LAUREL LANE, TIVERTON
Gorgeous Beech Tree Hill Estates cul-de-sac lot over 2.4 acres w/wooded privacy. New construction 2700+ sf Colonial. High end finishes. Quality construction. 3 bay garage. \$599,000. Carol Guimond, 401-418-0462.



Guimond Realty Group
1741 Main Road, Tiverton, RI
401-625-5878
www.ColdwellBankerGuimondRealty.com

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TIVERTON Beautifully renovated home Located in the lovely Stonebridge area. Minutes to Sakonnet River beaches and boat ramp. Easy highway access. New roof, updated plumbing and electric. Brand new kitchen with SS appliances. New furnace and hot water. \$243,900. MAUREEN SAMWAYS, 401-481-3602.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 11-1



19 POCASSET AVENUE, TIVERTON - MOTIVATED SELLER! Lovely neighborhood of well maintained homes on quiet, dead end street! This home features spacious rooms w/hardwoods throughout. Beautiful fireplace in living room w/built-ins and numerous updates including siding, roof, windows, deck & NEW SEPTIC prior to close! \$169,000. DEB PLANT, 401-451-8293.

Luxury Listings

TL Holland Real Estate

3948 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners • 401.624.8469 • info@tlholland.com • www.tlholland.com



TIVERTON - Winnisimmet Farms - Spacious New England style Ranch has 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, porch, deck, beautiful Gunite pool, and separate large barn/garage with loft on 1.7 acre lot. Deeded access to private beach. **\$659,000**



SOUTH TIVERTON - Charming Country Cape with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, out building, porch and deck. Abuts miles of preserved land. Horses permitted. **\$339,000**



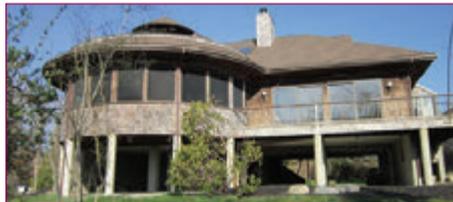
TIVERTON - Spectacular, unobstructed westerly water views. Perched high atop Barker Heights off Riverside Drive, 2 bedroom with walkout lower level. Steps to Mount Hope Bay. Well landscaped yard with patio. **\$449,000**



SOUTH TIVERTON - Near Little Compton line - 9 acre farm overlooking Nonquit Pond. Antique home in need of restoration, barns, garage, and beautiful yard with stone walls. **\$1,199,000**



LITTLE COMPTON - Beautiful Greek Revival house on over a half acre with lovely English Country gardens enclosed by stone walls. This charming Historic home has 8 rooms, 2.5 baths, lovely kitchen, large dining room, & more. Between Town Commons and Atlantic Ocean. **\$649,000**



SOUTH TIVERTON - Dramatic views over Seapowet Marshland to Sakonnet River. Striking Contemporary has 3 fireplaces, open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Located on quiet cul-de-sac, walking distance to Tiverton Four Corners. **\$625,000**



SOUTH TIVERTON - Amazing waterfront property - 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath custom home to be built. Walk to beach and wild life preserve. Fine materials throughout. Great views of Sakonnet River and salt marsh. **\$785,000**



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



Tiverton - Beautifully maintained Cape with open floor plan, hardwoods, 1st floor bedroom. Large expanded second floor includes in-law set up. Well landscaped yard, large mahogany deck, shed and oversized garage. **\$299,000**



SOUTH TIVERTON - Drop your mooring in front of this spectacular, private 18 acre waterfront home site with multi level residence, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and private beach. On high ground with stunning westerly views over Sakonnet River. Walkout lower level. Desirable Neck Road location. Short walk to historic Tiverton Four Corners. **\$1,700,000**



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**



SOUTH TIVERTON - Dairy Farm - 17+ Acres includes 3 large barns and outbuildings. Property has frontage on Main Rd just south of 3626 Main Rd. **\$799,000**

Real Estate

Homes For Rent

BRISTOL: Brand new house 3 bed, Quiet neighborhood, walking distance to beach, appliances incl, 401-749-2533

BRISTOL: 7 room, 3 bed, 2 full baths w/master, hws with tile, pets ok, deck, fireplace, hot tub, clean, private, quiet \$1950 786-501-4359

BRISTOL: Spacious 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath in Harding Estates. 3 car garage. rent with option. \$2600/mo 401-935-0272

BRISTOL: 3 bed, 2 car garage, full basement, \$1500/mo students welcome 401-474-3901

BRISTOL: Duplex, 4 bed, 2 baths, decks, great view, private driveway, 973-945-3666

FALL RIVER: near Watuppa avail now, two studio units starting at 750+. Prudential Middletown 401-849-2800

LITTLE COMPTON - Winter rental. Ocean view. 4 bedrooms; furnished. available to June. \$1,000/month +utilities. TL Holland Agency 401-624-8469

LITTLE COMPTON - 3 bed, 2 bath Log Home in quiet location near Commons. Month to month rental. \$1,400+ utilities. TL Holland Agency 401-624-8469

PORTSMOUTH - avail now- 3 bdrm duplex on private lane - open kitchen/liv areas, new carpet, wood stove, deck, garage. \$1,650. Prudential Middletown 401-849-2800

TIVERTON FOUR CORNERS AREA: 1500 sq. ft. home on 2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, appliances. Large yard, private deck. Available Nov. 1, term negotiable. \$1500/month + utilities. Call for details. American Classic Real Estate - Sue Cory 401-624-7070

TIVERTON - Riverside Dr. 2 bedroom waterfront cottage with finished lower level. \$1,500/month +utilities. TL Holland Agency 401-624-8469

PLACE YOUR YARD SALE ad in the East Bay Classifieds at 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477.

TIVERTON: Waterfront, bright & sunny, (1st flr) open flr plan, furnished 2+ bdrm. All new. Avail Sept-May 15th. \$1800/mo+ utilities. 401-465-7805.

TIVERTON: 3 bed, 1 bath, hws, appliances, private, garage, no pets, non smoking, \$1300/mo 1st, last, sec 401-624-6508

TIVERTON: 3 bed, 2 baths, hw, appl, fenced yard, no pets, non smoking, \$1300/mo, 1st, last sec 401-624-6508

Warren: hist dist. walk to beach. large fenced yd. big deck. new gas htg. no smoking. pets extra. 1800.00 401-741-5313.

WESTPORT: House for rent 3 bed, 3 bath, In-law, 3-car garage, close to beaches. \$1,700/mo. 617-515-7757

Condos For Rent

PORTSMOUTH: In town passive/active solar, 2/2, deck, laundry, garage. 1492 sq ft in unit. \$1500 401-293-5064

Commercial Rental

BARRINGTON: strip plaza, approx 1,000 sq ft, corner unit, Call John for details 401-935-2569

BRISTOL: For lease 6000 sq. ft. storefront and 3000 sq. ft. end cap. Easy access, off street parking, Bristol Shopping Center. Call 401-253-3190.

LITTLE COMPTON: commercial lease, High Visibility - build to suit. Inquire Renee 401-635-0252

Office Space

BARRINGTON: Office/studio apt, 286 County Rd., 2nd floor, 800 sq ft, no pets, no smokers, \$950/mo heat and water included. 401-247-4423

Barrington: Great Co-op Office. Share waiting and conference. Quiet and Clean. \$340 401-246-1155.

BRISTOL: Downtown Bristol waterfront district, 2nd floor, 800 +/- sq. ft., private bath, kitchen, \$850/mo. plus separate util. 401-626-6629

BRISTOL: Quiet 3 room office, 665 sq. ft., conference room, off street parking. Call 401-253-3190

LITTLE COMPTON: The Commons, \$550/mo + utilities. 401-635-2754

Portsmouth: Clock Tower Square, multi-professional suite, offices \$375-\$600/mo. Newly remodeled 401-338-9474.

Retail Space For Rent

BEAUTY SALON SPACE for RENT: Chairs available by the week. or manicure station. Established salon in Barrington Many amenities. 401-247-0097, 401-245-7609 leave message.

BRISTOL: 2 retail/comm units avail. 435 Wood St. \$750/month incl. water. Lease & security req. Call 401-253-9277.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO spruce up your line ad, you can make **BOLD** letters or add a frame around your ad. You can also add a logo or picture. To learn how to make your ad **POP**, call 401-253-1000.

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Capital City Financial	401-432-9903	2.875	3.215	1.99	3.875	4.125	1.99	3.0	0	2
Select Financial	401-247-7400	3.00	3.29	1.75	3.75	3.95	1.875	3.00	0	2
East Coast Financial	401-396-9820	2.875	3.001	0	4.00	4.021	0	2.50	0	2
Navigant Credit Union	401-233-4700	3.375	3.751	1	4.25	4.446	1	3.0	0	5

Loan rates based on \$100,000 with 20% down payment & no PMI. Variable mortgages listed are for 30 years, adjusted annually. Points are a one-time charge equal to one percent of the mortgage. APR stands for annual percentage rate and reflects closing costs spread over the life of the loan. CAP is the most a variable mortgage can increase in one year. Savings and loans and Rhode Island loan and investment banks are included in the bank section of this chart. These rates, provided by the institutions on Monday of this week, are subject to change or special conditions. For more information, consumers are advised to call the institution. First-time homebuyers may qualify for lower-rate mortgages from the Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Finance Corporation. Many credit unions only grant loans to members and limit membership to a defined group. When shopping for mortgage rates ask for explanation of closing costs. Financial institutions that write residential mortgages that wish to be included on this list can get in touch with Classified Real Estate Advertising Specialist at 401-253-1000

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For week of October 14

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FINAL APPROVAL:

Friday, October 11 @ 2:00

CLASSIFIED LINE AD DEADLINES

Friday, Oct. 11 @ 4:00

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BARRINGTON

ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
163 Matthewson Rd. 36 Walnut Rd.	Christopher A. & Maureen K. Soutter – J. Hughes/Residential Properties, Ltd. Matthew P. & Nichole G. Collins – T. O'Keefe/Coleman Realtors, Inc.	Rebecca A. Bishop LT & Rebecca A. Bishop – B. Bishop/Residential Prop. Ltd. Richard T. & Flora N. Fairfield – L. Beime/Coleman Realtors, Inc.	\$1,777,000 \$299,000

BRISTOL

ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
21 Massasoit Ave.	Patricia A. Fonseca & Linda E. Fonseca	Michael J. & Lisa S. Fonseca	\$275,000

EAST PROVIDENCE

ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
15 Omega Wy. 7 Charlotte St. 15 Allen Ave. 42 Wellington St. 89 Plymouth Rd.	Lenora Wilcox & Armand S. Soref – M. Bruning/Coldwell Banker Res. Brok. Karen Taleghan – M. Zanninni – Connect Realty.Com Benjamin E. Noble – C. Bolduc/Fiddler Real Estate Christopher & Natalia Scarpetti – T. Iadevaia/EXIT Realty Pinnacle Daniel & Marcia V. Daponte – J. Pacheco/EXIT Realty Consultants	Richard E. Henkel & Crystal T. Coughlin – E. Gevanthor/Century 21 Commonwealth SMZ Investments, Inc. – M. Zanninni – Connect Realty.Com Timothy P. Gallison – E. Morse/Greco Real Estate Eduardo C. & Maria Dias – L. Mateus/Mateus Realty Wallace J. Crooks – J. Botelho/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$285,000 \$155,000 \$195,000 \$168,000 \$225,000

TIVERTON

ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
2794 Main Rd.	Peter & Debra Bottomley – M. Himmel/Mott & Chace Sotheby's Int. RI	Brayton Marvell FT & Richard P. Desjardins – J. Chace/Mott & Chace Sotheby's Int. RI	\$750,000

WESTPORT

ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
15 Tee Ln.	Jane Roessner – Non MLS Member	Nancy A. Bradley – C. Katzenbach/Katzenbach & Company	\$1,050,000

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Directory of Homes

BRISTOL

OPEN HOUSE



Open House Sunday, Oct. 13, 1-3pm 4 Seal Island Road #4, Come and view this 3 br, 2.5 bath, Bristol Landing condo. Easyflow floor plan for everyday living and entertaining. \$Asking \$480,000

Century 21 Trend Realty
Jeannie Ingraham - 401-640-5929

BRISTOL

OPEN HOUSE



Open Sat., Sun. 1-3pm. 31 Charles St. Re-done cape within walking distance to Downtown. Features 4 beds, hdwds., new kit. & bath, vinyl, new roof & fabulous backyard. Off street parking. Full basement ready to be finished. \$219,900.

Exit Harborside Realty
Deb Cordeiro Group - 401-640-1825

FALL RIVER/TIVERTON



4 acres, private entrance, all approvals and ISDS. Nice piece of land, canoeing, small power boats, fishing, low taxes. \$199,000.

Diversified Developers
Stephen - 401-743-7352

LITTLE COMPTON



"Dennis Talbot Home;" known for compact Craftsman Homes, providing efficient/simple living, yet open concept living space. Unique interior windows allows light into every room. Exposed beams, minutes to beaches & Commons.

Welchman Real Estate Group
Keller Williams Realty of Newport
Renee Welchman 401-649-1915

LITTLE COMPTON



91 Pottersville Rd. Charming move in condition, built in 1985, features newer roof, heating system, 200 amp service, generator, 2 bed, possible 3, hardwoods, skylights, on 2.14 acres, set back from road, attached garage. \$339,500.

BisMarc Properties
Brenda Marchwicki - 276-8300

LITTLE COMPTON



Farmhouse - Historic gem in immaculate condition, 3 beds, 1 1/2 baths, new windows, partially finished basement, 2 car garage, terrace, porch, \$378,000.

Country and Coastal Properties
401-635-8887
www.countryandcoastal.com

NEWPORT COUNTY



\$213,000! 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths, livingrm, diningrm, 2nd flr laundry, full basement. 1800 sq. ft. living area. Price includes house & all standard site work-util.-septic-architectural plans. Entire pkg. to be built on your land by our skilled local craftsman or choose one of our lots w/additional lot cost added to price.

Kenko Builders
401-683-0962

TIVERTON



1.5 + usable acres, possibility of 4200 sq. feet of living, 3-4 baths, 3 car garage, nice open layout, with 2nd level front deck off master, double walkin, his/her baths, glass shower, 98 percent high efficiency gas heating & AC. \$559,900.

Deversified Developer
Stephen - 401-743-7352

TIVERTON

OPEN HOUSE



Open House Sunday 10/13 1-3pm. 154 Stoney Hollow Road This perfectly maintained 4bd, 2ba, log home has all the warmth you will ever need. Situated on almost 2 acres of land, close enough to everything Tiverton has to offer.

Remax Professionals of Newport
Mary Ulrich Budlong 401.418.0017

TIVERTON

NEW PRICE



Waterfront! 2 bedroom/2 bath one level home on the high bank of the Sakonnet River. Deck, garage, new septic. on 1 acre+ \$1,050,000.

American Classic Real Estate
Sue Cory - 401-624-7070

WARREN



Nicely Maintained 3 Bed 2 Bath Ranch, Open Floor Plan Master Bed with Bath - Sunroom with Radiant Heat & Skylights Lg Rear Deck

Teri Degan Real Estate & Consulting
Paul Ferreira 401-374-1331

WESTPORT

REDUCED



Amazing sprawling ranch 3000 sq ft main floor! Custom kitchen, hardwoods, tile, central air, 9.5 ft. ceilings, recessed lighting galore and approx. 1500 sq ft. finished in basement, 4 bed, 3.5 baths. \$529,900

Even Keel Realty, Inc.
Nicole or Arlene - 508-636-0099

WESTPORT



CONDOS - 55+ COMMUNITY IN WESTPORT New 2 bdrm, 2bth units in Oakridge - Westport's premiere active adult community. Hdwd flrs, granite countertops, C/A, 2 stall garage & more. Starting in low \$300's. Call for details!

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508-679-3998

WESTPORT HARBOR



A 1.38+ building site on the west side of Old Harbor Road, close to Mullen Hill Road. Close to ocean beaches and all summer related activities. \$245,000

Country and Coastal Properties
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WESTPORT



NEW TO MARKET Lovely 6 year old free standing condo in 55+ community with 3 full baths, finished lower level in prime cul-de-sac location. This home can be purchased fully furnished or not. Interior finishes are light & coastal. Priced to sell. \$359,000

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WESTPORT

OPEN HOUSE



Open Sat. 11am-1pm, 158 Davis Road, BRIGHT, NEW siding, roof, windows, GRANITE kitchen & bath, walk-in pantry, BIG 2 car gar./workshop, Stainless appliances, tile, Hardwood floors, 3 bed/1 bath, .7 acres private lot. Huge dry basement, city water, low taxes, \$284,900.

Jim Realtor/Owner-508-636-3621

WESTPORT



REDUCED Located at Westport Harbor. Year round cottage style home with open K/D/L, sunroom, 2 BR, 2B, deck, outdoor shower, shed, bunk house. Beautiful private yard. Bike/walk to 2 beaches. Close to Acoaxet Club. NOW 535K

William Raveis
Kathy Santos - 508-889-2517

WESTPORT



REDUCED River Access to east branch of Westport River. Located in private enclave 2 BR w/year round sunroom, hdwd flrs., AC, f/p, new septic system. Needs some updating. Good opportunity! NOW 345K

William Raveis
Kathy Santos - 508-889-2517

WESTPORT



Sunset views and deeded water access of the East Branch of the Westport River. Open floor plan on second floor w/amazing views and updated kitchen. Lower level, 2 beds w/views. 3 full baths! \$495,000

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Yard Sales

Items for Sale

Barrington

BARRINGTON: 4 Crestwood Rd. Saturday October 12, 9am-noon. Electronics, Football table, boating accessories, house hold items, books and toys.

BARRINGTON: 30 Acre Avenue. Saturday October 12th 9am-4pm. Mostly newer furniture in great condition. Some lamps, pictures, household, etc.

BARRINGTON: 27 Sunset Dr. Saturday, Oct. 12, 9am-2pm. Balance of contents of gift shop. Displays, jewelry, handbags, clothing, gifts & furniture.

BARRINGTON: 211 Rumstick Road, Saturday, Oct. 12, 8am-2pm. Golf cart and other unique items

BARRINGTON: 4 Evergreen St., Saturday, Oct. 12, 7am-12pm. Rain or shine. Camping, furniture, toys, etc.

Bristol

BRISTOL: Tower Street and Arthur Avenue (off Metacom) This will be the last weekend of this huge Moving/Garage sale. Saturday and Sunday October 12th and 13th 9am-4pm. Great deals and discounts will be offered. Everything must go.

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BRISTOL: 38 Peckham Place Saturday October 12th 8am-2pm. Clothing (men's, women, & children) Craftsman tools, household items, sports equipment, bikes, jewelry, books, something for everyone.

BRISTOL: 53 Magnolia Street Saturday October 12th 9am-2pm. Multi family.

East Providence

EAST PROVIDENCE: 53 Wampanoag Trail. Saturday and Sunday October 12th and 13th 8am-2pm. baby items, furniture, clothes, dishes and other assorted items.

Little Compton

LITTLE COMPTON: 25 Maple Ave., Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Oct. 14, 15, 16, 9am-4pm. COTTAGE SALE. Having a baby girl in April/May don't miss it. Crafts mixed in with a good selection of household goods. House is for sale so cleaning it out.

LITTLE COMPTON: 12 Colebrook Rd. Saturday October 12th thru Mon October 14, 8-4:30. Antique rugs, glassware, furniture, trunks, dishes, lighting, floblue, boat and one of a kind collectables!

Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH: 88 President Avenue. Saturday 10/12/13, 8:00 AM-2:00PM. Early Birds Welcome!

Riverside

RIVERSIDE: Naragansett Ave/River Street/Sherman Street/Knowlton Street. Saturday October 19th 9am-1pm.

Somerset

SOMERSET: 3049 County Street (Rte 138), Oct. 12th, 13th, 14th, Sat and Sun 8am-dusk Monday 8am-2pm Donations from 800 member Church. Furniture, tools, toys, clothing, electronics. Much more Rain date 10/19, 10/20

Tiverton

TIVERTON: 1728 Main Road. Saturday October 12, 8am-3pm. Rain date Sat 10/19. Furniture, patio furniture, antique wicker, kayak, household, textiles, books, bric a brac, something for everyone.

TIVERTON: 3920 Main Road, Four Corners Saturday, Oct. 12, 8am-4pm. Antique furniture, quilts, wicker, bedding, china, clothing, TV, outdoor furniture & more.

TIVERTON: 46 Peaceful Way, Saturday, Oct. 12th, 9am-1pm. Raindate Sunday, Oct. 13th. Multi family. Antiques to include old postcards, ephemera, toys, furniture, tools, linens, smalls. Household and decorator items, interesting and unique things.

TIVERTON: 10 West Ave. Saturday October 12th 9am-4pm. Rain or shine. Furniture, sports, toys, tons of books, kids, vintage, jewelry

TIVERTON: 267 Deer Run Road, Saturday, Oct. 12, 9am-2pm. Huge moving sale. Something for everyone.

Warren

WARREN: 19 Brownell Street, Saturday, Oct. 12, 10am-1pm. Functional, frivolous or useful, designer, decorative or vintage. Raindate Monday, Oct. 14.

WARREN: 8 Aubin Ave Saturday October 12th 9am-2pm Over 500 household items including decorations for the holidays. Cancel if it rains.

Westport

WESTPORT: 73 Brayton Point Road, Sunday, Oct. 13, 10am-3pm. Furniture, pictures, lamps, household items.

Flea Markets

BRISTOL: Friends of the Bristol Animal Shelter and Alfred's Gifts and Antiques. VFW HALL 850 Hope Street. Saturday Sunday Monday October 12th, 13th, 14th 9am-3pm. Entrance free \$1 donation. Donations accepted, please call 401-457-8581 www.friends of the Bristol Animal Shelter.org for more information.

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FREE: Advertise your item in the East Bay Classifieds for free if the selling price is less than \$200. How? Simply log on to EastBayClassifieds.com. Some restrictions may apply. Call for details, 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477 (MA).

Free Stuff

COUCH & CHAIR: Needs little cleaning, country print mostly beige. good condition, Free Westport 508-674-2862

FREE TV: Sharp 19" 10 yrs old, with console, 29 x 16 x 50 high great for student 401-253-9328

KITTENS: Born Aug 11th, free to good home 1 black, 2 tiger 401-222-9510.

PANASONIC CONSOLE TV: 47 inch, works, Free Barrington 401-245-3464

Piano: Free upright piano and bench seat made by Fayette Cable. Approximate dimensions: 60" wide x 27" deep x 51" tall. You arrange for moving. Middletown. (401)849-5266.

Finds Under \$25

BURLAP REMNANTS: Assorted colors and sizes, large box, \$10 Bristol 401-253-8665

FLUSH-MOUNT Ceiling Light Fixture, 13" across, 5.5" high, dark brown, light tan glass, 2 bulbs, \$10, Portsmouth, (401) 683-3130

MINI REFRIGERATOR: Ideal for college, dorm \$20 Tiverton 401-624-9471

PORCELAIN DOLL: Worth \$100, collectible item, never used, in box \$24.99 401-451-4644

ROLLER BLADES: New condition, quality set, size 8.5/9 \$20, Rehoboth, 508-567-7148.

STEP2 KID'S ART tble: 20 (401)855-4250.

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Finds Under \$50

BICYCLE: 26 inch Mountain, great condition, ready to ride \$40 anytime Warren 401-245-2148

CLIVIA PLANTS: mature, 4' tall, beautiful inside in winter, on deck in summer. \$49/each Portsmouth 401-846-8185

FLOWER FROGS: Vintage set of 7, various sizes, green metal/glass for flower arranging. \$30. 401-846-0739.

GOLF SETS: Mens, womens, right, left handed, child sets, bags, fairway woods, drivers, putters, \$39/best Pawtucket 401-724-5049.

GUITAR: Child's with music, \$20, Come to 29 Riverside Dr., Tiverton 401-624-6281

HARPOON: Wall whale reproduction, \$45 Tiverton 401-624-6322

INDIAN HEAD COINS: Indian Head pennies from 1900s. Three different. \$5 Portsmouth 401-524-7660

LUMBER: 8 piece, 8 foot long, new lumber paid \$40 Asking \$20 401-253-7571

MOP BUCKET: With wringer, wheels, mop heads. Old style, new, never used, \$30 Warren 401-413-7918

SAUZA TEQUILA NEON SIGN: Great for man's cave. 49.99 East Providence 401-437-2242

SIDETABLES: Two living room sidetables with enclosed storage, dark wood, good condition, \$25 Westport 508-636-3630

STAMPS: 590 used various, 1919-2012. By Scott #/date. Mystic Catalog \$283, my price \$40 Bristol 401-253-8103

WOODEN TABLE: Strong heavy, black 80w x 39 \$49.99 firm Bristol 401-497-8681

Finds Under \$100

5 Light Chandelier, 26" high and 25" across. 10" of chain. The metal is dark brown and the glass is light beige. \$99.99, Portsmouth, (401) 683-3130

CELL PHONE: Smart phone, HTC Incredible, like new condition, with 4G upgrade \$75 Dartmouth 774-526-0548

CLOTHING: 161 items, shirts dresses, skirts, name brands, sizes sm-med/0-3 womens. \$99.99 Tiverton 401-624-1914

COFFEE TABLE & MATCHING END TABLE: Excellent condition, light oak, \$50 Westport 508-674-9109

COUCH AND CHAIR: Matching couch and chair. Very Nice. \$60 TIVERTON 401-290-8715

DINING ROOM TABLE: Oak With chairs & chair cushions, good condition, \$75 Somerset 508-415-0291

DOG CRATE: Two 4 Paws XL wire, 2 doors no pan, excellent \$95 each Bristol 401-253-7651

PLACE YOUR YARD SALE ad in the East Bay Classifieds at 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477.

INDOOR CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS: \$60 Bristol 401-619-3970

KINDLE FIRE: From Amazon, first generation, like new, \$99 or best East Providence 401-438-6142

REMOTE TRUCKS: Two, new, very large, \$50, Warren 401-289-2455

ROASTER: Betty Crocker, electric, used once, \$60 Bristol 401-253-9328

SAILBOAT STANDS: Approximately 5 ft. tall, \$35 each Barrington 401-578-8828

TIFFANY OVERHEAD LIGHT FIXTURE: Green, light blue and caramel panels, \$55 Barrington 401-245-1711

TWIN BEDS: Two, solid oak with matching chest of drawers, \$99.99 Barrington 401-247-1962

Finds Under \$200

BOXING ELECTRONIC PROGRAMMABLE Cyber Slam Man: For total fitness workout. Gloves/sand incl. \$199 Newport 401-847-1763

FUJI BIKE: Ladies bike, excellent condition, pump and rack. basket, \$190 401-247-0503.

GE UPRIGHT FREEZER: Great shape, \$150 Westport 508-674-0768

OIL BURNER: Excellent working condition, \$100 East Providence 401-431-0185

REFRIGERATOR: Kenmore bisque, with bottom freezer. 18 cu. ft. good condition \$199.99 Middletown 401-849-4127

ROUND 48" WHITE: Oak country style table, extends to 66", 4 chairs \$125 Tiverton 401-624-2920

ROCKING CHAIR: Maple, adult size, good condition \$100, Fall River 401-683-8483

SAXAPHONE: Bundy II, w/case made by Selmer Company, \$150, Barrington 401-829-2687

SNOW BLOWER: 622 Toro, 1800/best Rumford. 401-438-0131

WEBER GENESIS GRILL: WEBER 3 Burner Grill IN Excellent shape \$150.00 (401)254-1219.

YOUTH BUNK BED: Maple, with drawers under \$199 with mattresses Tiverton 401-624-2411

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PORTSMOUTH-ANTIQU SOLID oak roll top desk \$275.00 or best, love seat \$100.00 or best. Boat and trailer also pool table. Call for information (401) 862-2227, (401) 862-4530

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Appliances

WASHER & DRYER: Stackable, 2 years old, great condition, \$650 cash only Middletown 401-849-9031

Consignment Shops

PAPA'S ATTIC: used furniture, homegoods, antiques, jewelry. Consignments wanted 233 Child Street (rte 103) Warren, W-Sat 10am-5pm, Sunday 11am-4pm. 401-585-9151

Home Furnishings

PUB TABLE BY CANADEL: 60"x36" 4 wooded chairs, blond maple. 1.5 years old. Mint condition, paid \$2,000, \$800, Dartmouth 401-465-4500

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Pets & Supplies

GOLDEN DOODLES: 9 pups., 6 weeks old, gorgeous, non-shedding, vet checked & shots, parents here, \$900 Little Compton 401-635-8773.

LOOKING FOR: REGISTERED mature male Yorkie for stud service. Call Steve ASAP Westport 508-837-7726

Tools & Equipment

LOG SPLITTER: For rent. \$99 per week. Delivery \$1 mile after 8 miles. Warren 401-245-0561 leave message.

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Decoys	Post Cards	& So Much More

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VOLVO: S70 Turbo 1998, blue, black leather, sunroof, 155,000 miles, needs trunk pistons, \$4,600 Barrington 401-245-5553

VOLVOS: 2007 S60 2.5T, 96K, \$11,500, 2006 S60, 2.5T, 116K, \$9,495 Brads, 1475 GAR Highway, Swansea, 508-674-2560

VOLVOS: 2008 3.2 XC90, 3rd row, 99K, \$15,995; 2004 2.5 XC90, 100K, \$9,995 Brads, 1475 GAR Highway, Swansea 508-674-2560

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Town of Warren, RI PROBATIONARY POLICE OFFICER

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Employment Opportunity Town of Warren, RI

Applications are currently being accepted to establish a list of eligible candidates for future employment opportunities as they occur for the following position(s): Department of Public Works, Mechanic 1 and Recycling Driver and Driver-Laborer (Commercial Driver's License Class B required). Applications and required qualifications may be obtained in the Town Clerk's Office or on the Town's website www.townofwarren-ri.gov. Completed applications must be received in the Town Clerk's Office, 514 Main Street, Warren, RI no later than 4:00PM on October 25, 2013. Hiring will be done in accordance with EEO and affirmative action plans. Warren is an equal opportunity employer. The Town of Warren reserves the right to reject any and all applications.

THERE ARE MANY WAYS to place an ad in the East Bay Classifieds. You can call 401-253-1000 or 800-382-8477 Monday through Friday 8am - 5pm and speak to an Advertising Specialist. You can visit eastbayri.com and place a Finds Under 50 ad for free! You can also email your ad to classifieds@eastbaynewspapers.com.

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MEDICATION AIDE: Part time, 3pm-11pm & 11pm-7am in an assisted living residence. Must have completed Drug Administration Program in R.I. and be licensed as a Medication Aide in R.I. Please call Paula Lage, Exec. Dir., at 401-245-2323 or apply in person at The Willows, 47 Barker Ave., Warren, RI 02885 EOE.

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Fall Fun Directory

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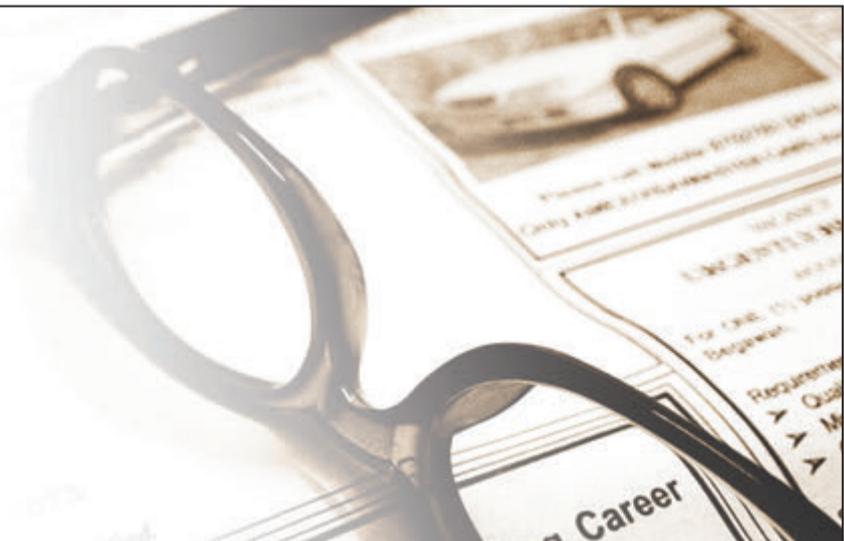
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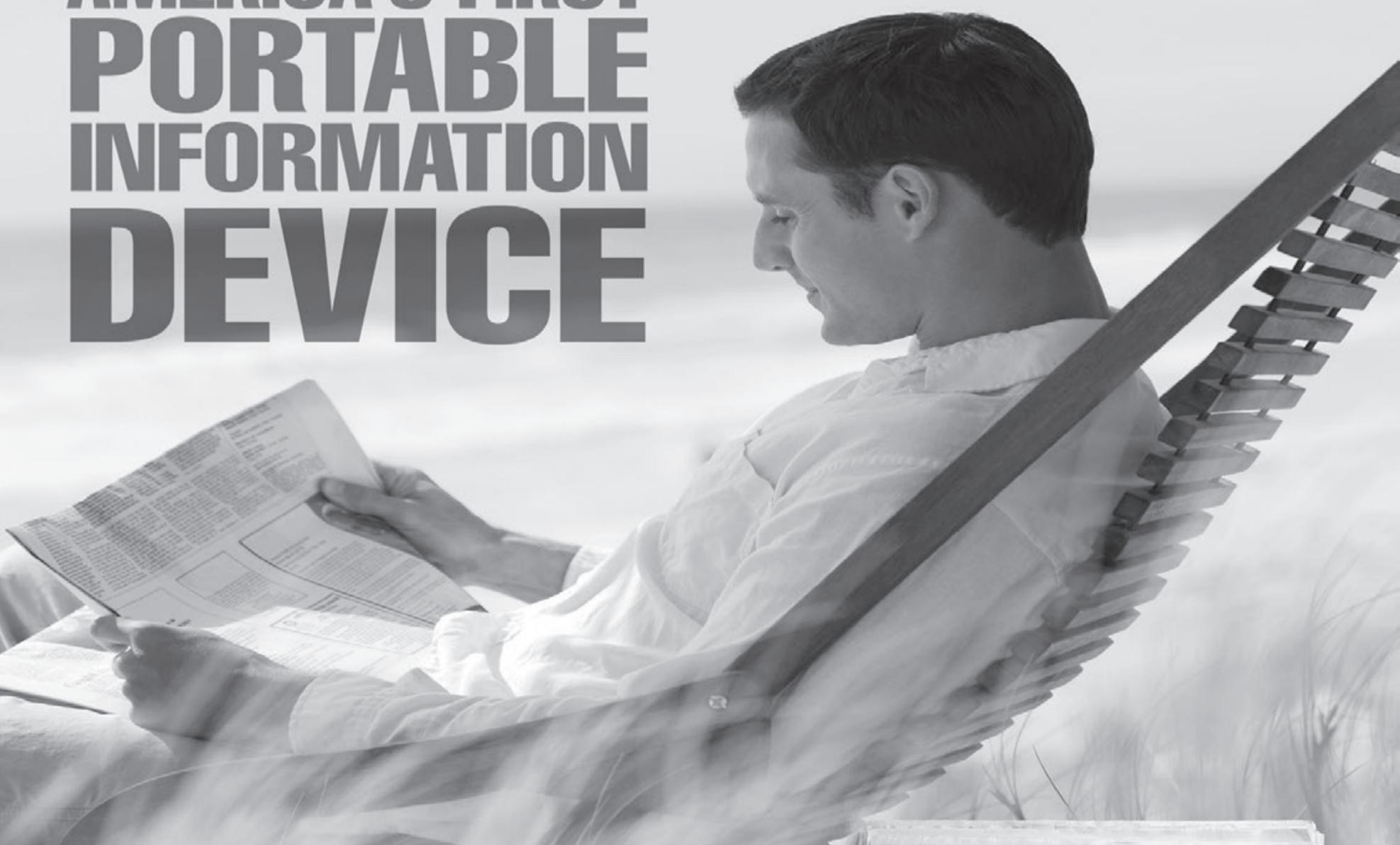
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