

The sound of success

Barrington impresses at Berklee Jazz festival

RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

The Barrington High School Jazz Ensemble played its way to a second place finish at the Berklee High School Jazz Festival in Boston earlier this month. In addition, two members of the ensemble, Jared Remson and Nell Klimpert, won outstanding musician awards. For the complete story, see page 8.

Town council cancels grant money for Palmer Pointe developer

Unexpected deadline costs developer \$125,000 grant... for now

BY JOSH BICKFORD
jbickford@eastbaynewspapers

First you see it. Then you don't. About 18 months ago the town council approved a \$125,000 grant to the East Bay Community Development Corporation for the Palmer Pointe affordable housing project. And about two weeks ago

the same town officials decided to retract the money.

The council first approved the grant in Sept. 2012; it was part of the Community Development Block Grant program that also included funds for the Women's Resource Center and Cornerstone Adult Day Program & Services. Then on Monday night, Feb. 3, members of the council voted to reject that grant, returning to the state the \$125,000 that was intended for EBCDC.

The town manager said he received the contract for the grant shortly after the council first approved the funds, but before he signed off on it, he reportedly noticed some new language in the deal.

For the first time ever, he said, the grant contract clearly stated a four-year deadline. The stipulation was printed in bold lettering: "the program must be completed within four years of the date of this contract. If this does not occur, the



June Speakman

was the Palmer Pointe affordable housing project — a 42-unit

town will be responsible for repaying, from non-federal funds, all funds expended under this activity to the State of Rhode Island."

In this case, the "program"

development planned for a parcel of land on the eastern side of Sowams Road.

Barrington Town Manager Peter DeAngelis said he did not feel comfortable possibly jeopardizing taxpayers' money and worked with the town planner and state officials in an effort to negotiate a contract that did not include a 4-year deadline. He said state officials would not budge.

See **PALMER POINTE** Page 9



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BAR + GRILL

Local student's cabbage is a big winner

Ava Tine earns \$1,000 in cabbage program

Barrington's Ava Tine grew one big cabbage and collected an even bigger paycheck for her effort as part of the National Bonnie Plants Cabbage program.

Ava and her class participated in the program, which saw more than 1.5 million third-graders from across the country compete. A teacher at Primrose Hill School selected Ava's cabbage as one of the top in her class and submitted it to the statewide drawing. Her cabbage was randomly selected by the Rhode Island Agriculture Department — Ava will receive a \$1,000 savings bond towards education from Bonnie Plants, the program's sponsor.

More than 2,000 students from Rhode Island alone participated in the program.

"The Bonnie Plants Cabbage Program is a wonderful way to engage children's interest in agriculture while teaching them not only the basics of gardening, but the importance of our food system and growing our own food,"



Ava Tine shows off her winning cabbage. Ava earned a \$1,000 scholarship while participating in a national cabbage program.

said Stan Cope, president of the company.

Local teachers who are interest-

ed in participating in the program can learn more about it or register for it at www.bonnieplants.com



Fox, a few years back

The recent photos of foxes in the Barrington Times spurred the memory of Barrie Lee of Surrey Road. "In this week's Times there was a picture of a fox that Heidi Piccerelli took. We live in the Country Club plat on Surrey Road. Attached is a picture that I took of a fox on my garage roof. I took it a few years ago following a large snowstorm."

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BARRINGTON BRIEFS

Skating party canceled, blame Mother Nature

Both dates for the town's ice skating party have been canceled due to the weather. Officials at the town's recreation department had planned a skating party for Feb. 15 or 22, but called off the events when the forecast showed some warmer-than-welcome temperatures. "Our New England weather is very unpredictable," wrote an official from the department in a recent email.

Workshop set for downtown improvements

A workshop focusing on a series of planned improvements for the downtown area will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. in the council chamber at the Barrington Town Hall. The town will present a conceptual plan for a streetscape (sidewalks, street trees, lighting, etc.) and wayfinding signage intended to promote economic development and improve circulation on Maple Avenue, Wood Avenue, West Street, Waseca Avenue and Cottage Lane. The workshop is open to the public.

Bring your household hazardous waste to high school lot

The Rhode Island Resource Recovery Corporation will host an Eco-Depot collection at the Barrington High School on Saturday, March 15 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. This Eco-Depot collection is available free of charge to Rhode Island residents only. To help reduce time spent in line, appointments should be made in advance. Eco-Depot is a free service that allows for the proper handling, packaging, storing, transportation and disposal of household hazardous waste. Common household hazardous waste materials include fluorescent light bulbs, gasoline, pesticides, oil-based paints, used motor oil and lawn and pool chemicals. To make an appointment for the collection or to view the entire 2014 Eco-Depot schedule, visit www.ecodepotri.org or call 942-1430 ext. 241

MEET DOUG MOST: AUTHOR, EDITOR AND FORMER HIGH SCHOOL CORRESPONDENT

Former reporter hosts book signing

BY JOSH BICKFORD

jbickford@eastbaynewspapers.com

Former Barrington resident and one-time high school correspondent for the Barrington Times, Doug Most will be back in town on Saturday, Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. to read from and sign copies of his new book, "The Race Underground." The event will be held at Barrington Books.

Mr. Most is the deputy managing editor for features at The Boston Globe, and has also written for Sports Illustrated, The New York Times Magazine and Runners World.

BT: WE UNDERSTAND YOU USED TO FILL THE PAGES OF THE BARRINGTON TIMES AS A REPORTER. WHEN WAS THAT AND HOW DID YOU LIKE COVERING THIS COMMUNITY?

DM: "My very first paid job in journalism was as a high school junior at BHS, writing for the Barrington Times as the 'high school correspondent.' I wrote about high school fashion, (gulp), and sports and trends, and about foreign students integrating with American students. I still have those clips as they were so important to me then."

BT: ARE YOU FROM BARRINGTON OR A TOWN NEARBY?

DM: "Born in Boston, moved to Barrington when I was about 2 and raised there over on Wildflower Road. My parents, Al and Paula Most, still live there. Our first few years in town we lived on the other side of town, off Sowams Road."

BT: YOU'VE WORKED YOUR WAY TO BOSTON. DO YOU LONG FOR THE DAYS OF THREE-HOUR COMMITTEE MEETINGS AND SCHOOL FAIRS?

DM: "In some ways, yeah! As a reporter digging stories out of the most mundane meetings is a great challenge. And when you find one it's hugely rewarding. For The Washington Post while in college I had to cover a bowling tournament. And make it fun! That's a way to find out if you can write!"

BT: WHERE DID YOU GET THE IDEA FOR "THE RACE UNDERGROUND"?

DM: "I've always been interested



Doug Most will stop by Barrington Books on Saturday, Feb. 22 to sign copies of his book, "The Race Underground."

"I wrote about high school fashion, (gulp), and sports and trends, and about foreign students integrating with American students."

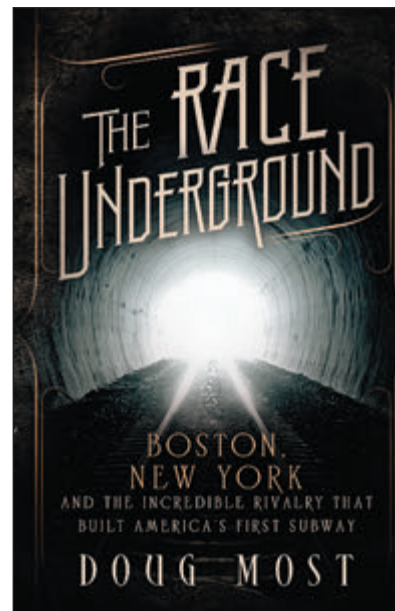
DOUG MOST, AUTHOR OF "THE RACE UNDERGROUND," ABOUT HIS DAYS WRITING FOR THE BARRINGTON TIMES

in American history. My BHS history teacher was Gary Eddins and I still remember loving those classes. As a reporter in New Jersey I covered transportation issues and it was great fun. Living in Boston, I knew Boston had the oldest subway in America but I knew nothing about the people and drama behind it. And it was only when I did discovered that

New York went through the same debates at the same time that I knew I had the makings of a great book."

BT: ARE YOU EXCITED ABOUT RETURNING TO BARRINGTON, BUT THIS TIME TO SIGN COPIES OF YOUR NEW BOOK?

DM: "Very. I come home to see my parents with my family, but



From the book cover

"Doug Most chronicles the science of the subway, looks at the centuries of fears people overcame about traveling underground and tells a story as exciting as any ever ripped from the pages of U.S. history. The Race Underground is a great American saga of two rival American cities, their rich, powerful and sometimes corrupt interests, and an invention that changed the lives of millions."

'The Race Underground'

WHAT: Book signing and reading
WHEN: Saturday, Feb. 22, at 2 p.m.
WHERE: Barrington Books

this is different. It's been awesome, through Facebook, to reconnect with so many old friends, and buddies from my days as a point guard for the Eagles, kicking Middletown's butt! I'm thrilled to be able to do a reading at my hometown store!"

BT: WHAT OTHER PROJECTS DO YOU HAVE IN THE WORKS?

DM: "Nothing! Enjoying this and my day job as a deputy managing editor at The Boston Globe. That's plenty when you have an 8 and 5 year old kids."

BT: ANY SPOTS THAT YOU'LL PROBABLY FEEL PULLED TO VISIT OR AT LEAST DRIVE BY DURING YOUR RETURN?

DM: "I never get tired of a coffee Awful Awful at Newport Creamery."

BARRINGTON TIMES

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Invitation for public comments

The Community College of Rhode Island will undergo a comprehensive evaluation visit March 30 to April 2, 2014, by a team representing the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

The Commission on Institutions of Higher Education is one of seven accrediting commissions in the United States that provide institutional accreditation on a regional basis. Accreditation is voluntary and applies to the institution as a whole. The commission, which is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education, accredits approximately 240 institutions in the six-state New England region.

The Community College of Rhode Island has been accredited by the commission since 1969 and was last reviewed in Spring 2004. Its accreditation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges encompasses the entire institution.

For the past year and a half, the Community College of Rhode Island has been engaged in a process of self-study, addressing the commission's *Standards for Accreditation*. An evaluation team will visit the institution to gather evidence that the self-study is thorough and accurate. The team will recommend to the commission a continuing status for the institution. Following a review process, the commission itself will take the final action.

The public is invited to submit comments regarding the institution to:

Public Comment on The Community College of Rhode Island
Commission on Institutions of Higher Education
New England Association of Schools and Colleges
3 Burlington Woods Drive, Suite 100
Burlington, MA 01803-4514
Email: cihe@neasc.org.

Public comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution. The commission cannot settle disputes between individuals and institutions, whether those involve faculty, students, administrators or members of other groups. Comments will not be treated as confidential and must include the name, address and telephone number of the person providing the comments.

Public comments must be received by April 2, 2014. The commission cannot guarantee that comments received after that date will be considered.

Find more photos at eastbayri.com 24/7

Bold question for new BCWA member

Councilor surprises applicant for water board with Stockholm Syndrome question

BY JOSH BICKFORD

jbickford@eastbaynewspapers.com

Joel Hellmann never saw it coming.

The longtime Barrington resident was sitting in front of the town council on Monday night, Feb. 3, preparing to answer questions regarding his application to fill a position on the Bristol County Water Authority board of directors.

That's when council member Bill DeWitt surprised him.

"Stockholm Syndrome. Are you familiar with that?" Mr. DeWitt asked Mr. Hellmann. "What are your thoughts on that?"

Mr. DeWitt's question was directed specifically at the water authority board and the feeling that once a member of the public is appointed to that board they tend to view the authority less cynically and with more empathy.

Without a pause, Mr. Hellmann replied: "I do what I think is right. Damn with the consequences..."

It is not clear whether his answer or a lack of other applicants led to his appointment on the board, but in a follow-up interview, Mr. Hellmann said he was stunned by the line of questioning.

"It caught me off-guard," he said. "I was surprised by the question. I've talked to people who thought it was a viable question and I've talked to people who thought it was" inappropriate.

Mr. Hellmann said he plans on learning as much as possible about the water authority in the



Joel Hellmann, shown at a school committee meeting, is the newest member of the BCWA board of directors.

Vote of confidence

Members of the Barrington Town Council shared votes of confidence in Joel Hellmann shortly after appointing him to the Bristol County Water Authority board of directors at the Feb. 3 council meeting. Ann Strong made the motion to appoint Mr. Hellmann and Bill DeWitt seconded it, later adding: "I think he's the man for it." The vote was unanimous, 5-0.

very near future. He said he also plans to look at the finances of the authority and see if there are areas where money could be saved.

A current member of the town's committee on appropriations and ad hoc taxation committee, Mr. Hellmann said he was surprised to read in a recent newspaper article that the authority was leaning

toward 4 percent rate increases for customers every year for the next 20 years. "If that statement is true ... that's a red flag."

In a Jan. 22 article in the Barrington Times and Warren Times-Gazette, water authority executive director Pamela Marchand is quoted as saying: "We're looking at a four-percent increase every year for the next 20 years."

BCWA board member Brad Louison challenged that remark during a later portion of the Feb. 3 council meeting. Mr. Louison told Mr. DeWitt that he was not aware of 4 percent rate increases for infinity, and said the board had only approved a rate increase for the upcoming year; the increase will take effect March 1.

Mr. Louison also told Mr. DeWitt that he would be happy to comment about the Stockholm Syndrome and the water authority board of directors.

Mr. Hellmann said his appointment to the water authority board would mean he would likely step down from one of the other boards he serves on.

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DELI

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	<p>Choose Your Sauce! Crunchy Chicken Wings \$4.99 lb.</p> <p>BAKERY</p> <p>Fresh Baked Apple Pie \$4.99 ea.</p> <p>Delicious St. Patricks Cupcakes \$2.99 12 pk.</p> <p>Fresh Baked Multigrain Cibatta \$3.99 ea.</p>

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Education is not the filling of a pail, but the lighting of a fire.
— William Butler Yeats

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Private school invites council for a visit

Council had discussed exploring payment in lieu of taxes agreement

Council making a 'school visit'

The Barrington Town Council will hold an official meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 5 p.m. when members visit St. Andrew's School. The council meeting will consist of a tour of the private school's campus and a presentation to follow.

BY JOSH BICKFORD
jbickford@eastbaynewspapers.com

Members of the Barrington Town Council and officials from St. Andrew's School will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 26 for a tour of the school's campus.

A little more than a month ago, council member Bill DeWitt asked for an update on the tax exempt status of the small private school. He also began building a case for potentially collecting a payment in lieu of taxes — he said the school utilizes a number of town services, including police, fire and public schools (children of St. Andrew's School faculty and staff who live on campus often attend Barrington public schools).

St. Andrew's School, which is tax exempt, has operated in Barrington for more than a century. Officials at the school responded to the request to enter a discussion with council members by extending an invitation to officials to "come for a tour and discuss the impact we have not only on the Barrington community, but on the lives of the students we serve."

A letter from John Harker, the president of the board of trustees at the school, and headmaster John Martin, stated "As we have been a part of the Town's fabric for some 120 years, we welcome the opportunity to reflect, together, on what St. Andrew's is all about."

The full council visit will not replace meetings between St.

Andrew's School officials and Mr. DeWitt, council president June Speakman and town manager Peter DeAngelis.

"I guess a visit to the campus would give us all a little more information," Ms. Speakman said during the council's Feb. 3 meeting.

Mr. Martin attended the February council meeting and said that officials at the private school would make every effort to accommodate the schedules of the council members.

Since the council was planning to attend a workshop on Feb. 26 at 7 p.m., they decided to double-up and stop by St. Andrew's at 5.

Payment in lieu

Providence officials have recently negotiated payments from colleges in that city. According to a story from Boston.com, the payments from the city's institutions (Providence College, Brown University, Johnson & Wales University and Rhode Island School of Design) will total nearly \$48 million over 11 years.



Lego team visits Statehouse

Team Overflow, a group of Barrington Middle School students who recently won first place in a Lego League robotics tournament, was invited to visit the Rhode Island Statehouse recently. Team Overflow dominated 40 other teams from across the state; members of the team have also designed an app that helps firefighters find hydrants buried in the snow. The team includes Riddhi Adhiya, Andrew Cooke, Theenash Kumar, Eliot Laidlaw, Conor McGartoll, Kyle Villella, Sam Wohlever and coach Lisa McGartoll.

NEWS BRIEF

Local representative hosting meet-and-greets

Rep. Joy Hearn (D-Dist. 66, Barrington, East Providence) will hold three constituent forums in order to inform residents about her legislative agenda for 2014 and engage her constituents in discussions about their priorities and concerns. She will host these forums

on the following dates: Feb. 24, 7 to 9 p.m., at Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road; March 24, 6 to 8 p.m., at Riverside Public Library, 475 Bullocks Point Ave.; and April 28, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Barrington Public Library.

NEWS BRIEF

Vacancies listed for town boards

The Barrington Town Council is looking for volunteers to serve on: housing board of trustees-2 alternate vacancies; board of assessment review-1 vacancy; ad hoc taxation/assessment advisory committee-1 vacancy; building board of review-1 vacancy (position requirement-engineer); committee on appropriations-1 vacancy; senior services advisory board-2 reappointments; Bristol County Water Authority-1 reappointment. Résumé forms can be obtained through the website at barrington.ri.gov, at the town clerk's office at the town hall, or at the library. The deadline to submit a résumé to the town clerk's office is Friday, Feb. 21.

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

At long last, a bridge plan

It took a toll furor to achieve it, but Rhode Island finally has the outline of a real plan to care for its tired bridges and roads.

First glimpses of a bill designed by members of a special legislative panel were revealed recently and the results are promising not just for those who abhor the idea of a steep toll on what amounts to a neighborhood bridge.

The beauty of this one — and what sets it apart from past proposals — is that it addresses far more than the maintenance of four bridges in one corner of the state. The plan crafted by East Bay lawmakers and supposedly backed by a broader bipartisan coalition focuses on the big picture — keeping all of the state's bridges upright for decades to come.

The Rhode Island way has typically been to ignore bridge maintenance until it is way too late, then borrow to build anew. The shortsighted Chafee plan was to halt that borrowing and replace it with tolls paid by those in an out-of-the-way corner of the state, their neighbors in Southeastern Massachusetts, and tourists (until they wised up and headed to more welcoming places).

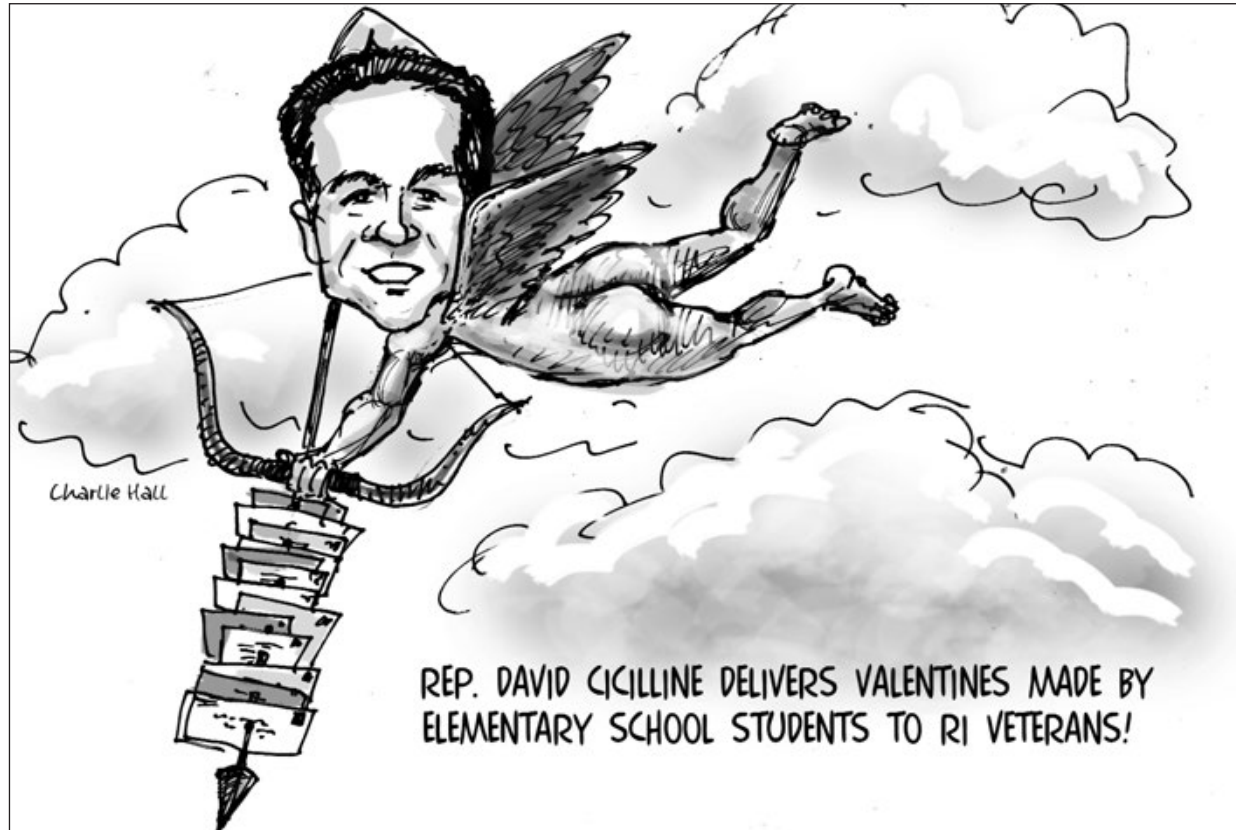
This plan relies mostly on money that the state already has by setting up what amounts to an enforced savings plan for roads and bridges. In the same way that a small amount set aside each paycheck can fund a retirement, this plan calls for an across-the-board 'haircut' says one author — trim is more like it given the modest scale of the cut.

It also would consolidate the Rhode Island Turnpike and Bridge Authority within the state Department of Transportation, putting an end to what has proven a confusing, counterproductive and costly way of caring for roads and bridges.

Worn out bridges and roads are a crisis statewide and previous plans, especially the Sakonnet River toll scheme, ignored the full scope of the mess.

Finally a plan has emerged that is worthy of support even among those who never cross the Sakonnet and could care less whether it is tolled.

The special committee was charged with delivering a plan to address the big picture of failed and failing bridges and roads. It has done just that.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Three firefighters earn commendation

To the editor:

At the recent dwelling fire on Colonial Avenue the actions of all our firefighters was in the highest tradition of the fire service but I am commending three firefighters for their personal actions at the fire.

Lieutenant Edward Owens, while off duty, recognized a fire condition existed in our town and quickly made his way to the scene of the fire and without regard for his personal safety and without protective clothing or breathing apparatus, entered the building in search of possible victims. The existence of multiple vehicles in the driveway and garage led Lt. Owens to believe that there may be residents inside the building. Lt. Owens was met with a great deal of heat and smoke and was finally forced out of the dwelling. At that time he advised incoming

apparatus of the fire conditions and upon the arrival of the first arriving companies, relayed search information to Lieutenant Jason Fanion and Probationary Firefighter Harrison Jones. Lt. Owens then proceeded to assist arriving apparatus with apparatus placement, establishing water supplies and distributing hand lines to the scene.

Lt. Jason Fanion and Probationary Firefighter Harrison Jones, after receiving the initial search information from Lt. Owens, entered the building to conduct a primary search of the entire dwelling, knowing that they were proceeding into the building with limited or no back-up personnel immediately available. There was, at this time, heavy fire in the garage area, in the entire attic space and in the walls surrounding them as they made their

search. The search continued until it became clear that there were no victims in the building.

These three firefighters understood the calculated risk that they were taking by their actions but did so without concern for their personal well-being. They relied on the training and their personal courage to complete the necessary search and did so in the highest tradition of the fire service.

As chief of department, I am proud to be associated with them and comment them for their meritorious conduct.

Chief Gerald Bessette
Barrington Fire Department

Chief Bessette read this letter aloud at the Feb. 3 council meeting while commending Lts. Owens and Fanion and Probationary Firefighter Harrison Jones.

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.

The NECAP debate: Why we fight

To the editor:

Whether or not you support the use of the NECAP as a requirement for high school graduation, it's hard to deny that the manner in which this policy was implemented created a nightmare for students.

Districts blame the RI Dept. of Education and RIDE blames the districts, but ultimately it's the students who are paying the price. Parents, students and educators know firsthand that many students in communities across the state have:

■ Not been taught much of the material on the NECAP;

■ Not been provided adequate instructional support or remediation;

■ Not applied to college because of their scores on the NECAP;

■ Not applied to college because of confusion or delays related to the requirement.

■ Dropped out or intend to drop out; and

■ Been encouraged to drop out — especially those who don't score well on tests.

For students with disabilities the impact has been even more devastating, as many of these students have been:

■ Denied accommodations/modifications required by their IEPs when taking the NECAP;

■ Tested on material they have not had an opportunity to learn;

■ Given insufficient time, supports or accommodations to learn the material on the NECAP;

■ Taught advanced math concepts when often the real barrier is understanding the how the test is written;

■ Forced to take developmentally inappropriate remediation at an overwhelming pace;

See **FACING PAGE**

My beef with the winter Olympics

I am struggling to get excited about certain winter Olympic events.

I will start with ice dancing. Ice dancing is not figure skating. I can appreciate figure skating. There are jumps and lifts and people launching themselves into the stratosphere with dizzying triple axels. None of that exists in ice dancing. Instead there is arm-waving and rhinestones and glitter and not nearly enough opportunities for someone to fall hard upon the ice.

I caught a little grief in the office the other day when I suggested that the Olympics should drop ice dancing, but I stand by my words. After all, they have yet to include ballroom dancing in the summer games.

Then there is snowboarding.

For the life of me I cannot understand how the Olympics can exclude certain sports for so many years and even drop other well-established sports, while adopting something like slope-style snowboarding.

Don't get me wrong, it is wildly entertaining to watch a 19-year-old Swede with dreadlocks that reach down to his keister and pants that fail to come anywhere near his midsection attempt to throw himself into seven full flips while grabbing the nose of his board. (The entertaining part is when he fails to complete the final flip and lands squarely on the top of his head, yielding a hushed "Oooh" from the crowd.)

But to me, slope-style snowboarding belongs on the Dew Tour or in the X-Games... It does not help that I do not understand half of the terms used by the commentators during the television broadcasts.

For those of you who feel differently, I have some good news: When you are finished watching slope-style snowboarding and half-pipe snowboarding do not fret — now there is slope-style skiing and half-pipe skiing.

I love to watch ice hockey, but have not seen a single period of Olympic hockey action yet. Instead I have been forced to try to understand "team skating," with even more ice dancing. No longer are the individual skating events enough. Now we need to watch everyone compete twice — first as a "team" and then as individuals.

With a little more than a week left in the Sochi Olympics, I am hoping that I will be lucky enough to catch a few hockey games. I would love to see some NHL talents battle it out for their native countries.

I think it is far more likely, however, that I will have to sit through something called "team relay slope-style snowboarding."



Josh BICKFORD

LETTER: Rhode Island needs to do better

From **FACING PAGE**

■ Denied alternate or multiple measures (other than test scores) to demonstrate their knowledge;

■ Encouraged to drop out;

■ Encouraged to take alternative tests that do not qualify them for diploma.

Only 17 percent of students with disabilities passed the NECAP in the fall of 2012. If only 17 percent of the general student population had passed, the state would have immediately stopped implementation of this policy. Even with 40 percent not passing, the Governor and the Board of Education should have at least endeavored to find out why.

Instead, they compensated by

lowering the standard or granting waivers so that everyone would graduate except for students with disabilities, ELLs and students who can't afford college. After all, not everyone should be able to earn a diploma, right?

Even with parents, students, educators, and advocacy groups such as The Autism Project, Children's Policy Coalition, NAACP, RI Parent Information Network, ACLU, RI Disability Law Center urging suspension of both the policy and the manner of its implementation, nothing has been done to prevent the negative impact this policy has had and will continue to have on these students.

Is denying diplomas and

encouraging drop-outs truly the path to higher standards?

While parents and advocacy groups have been voicing serious concerns over NECAP, the new PARCC tests, data privacy, the Common Core State Standards, fairness for students with disabilities or equal opportunities for students in poverty, their concerns are being completely ignored.

Parents want decision-makers to treat all children fairly. Elected officials — and those seeking elected office — need to start listening. If greatness is measured by how the weakest members of society are treated, then Rhode Island needs to do better by our children.

Jean Ann Guliano
East Greenwich

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If a tooth is knocked out, first of all, retrieve it if you can. Keep it moist with saliva or milk. Don't scrub it clean because some of the fiber attached to it could be helpful in successfully replanting the tooth. Go to your dentist—not a hospital emergency room—as quickly as possible. Likewise, if you chip or break a tooth, retrieve the broken-off part if possible. If the dentist cannot repair the tooth with the part you

retrieved, depending on the size of the chip, he may be able to fix it with a tooth-colored resin. If the chip is sizable, however, the dentist may need to put a crown over the tooth.

If a tooth is knocked loose, you may be able to push it back into place yourself. But you should still see a dentist as soon as possible. The effects of dental trauma are not always obvious. While the teeth may look fine after you've sustained some sort of blow, there could be damage that only a dental examination, perhaps with an x-ray, will detect.

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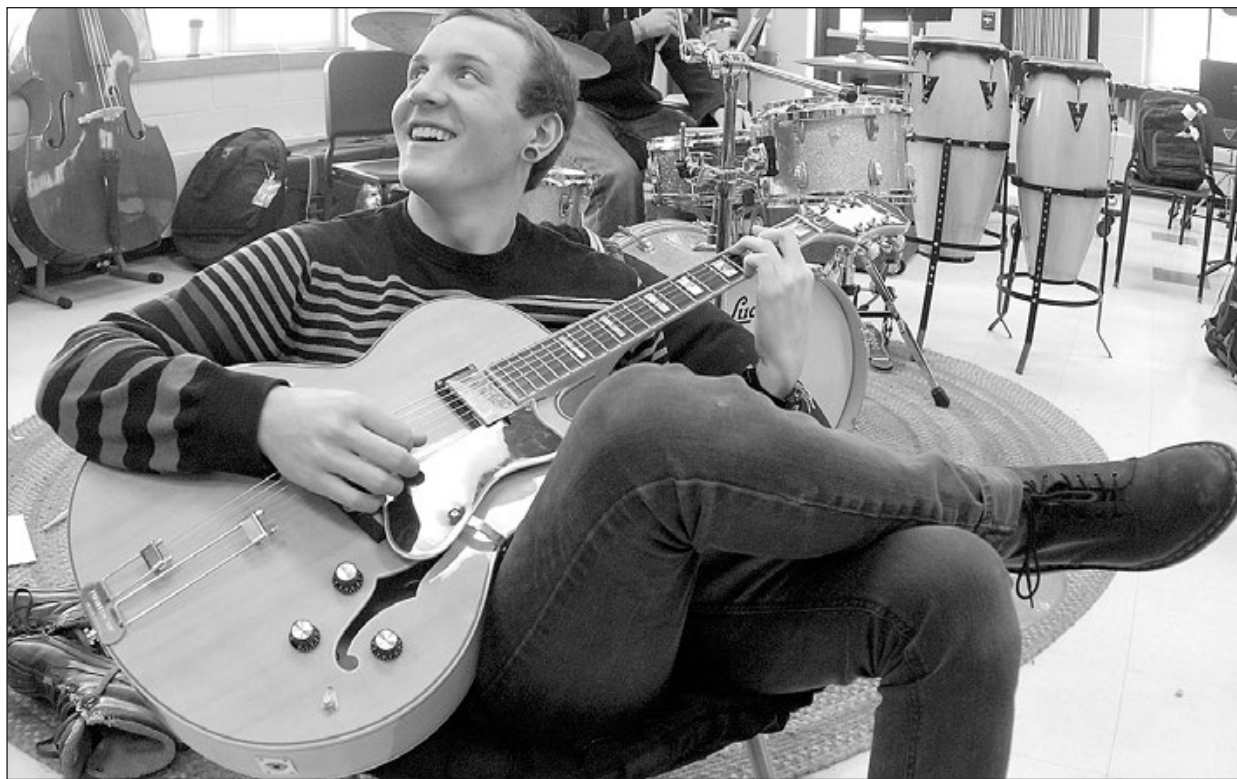
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DEALER ALTERNATIVE

Barrington High School is second at Berklee festival

Two local students win Outstanding Musicianship Awards



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Barrington's Colin Peck plays the guitar inside the music room at the high school last week. Colin is a member of the Barrington High School Jazz Ensemble.

They sound great

The Barrington High School Jazz Ensemble grabbed second place at the Berklee High School Festival earlier this month. Members of the ensemble are:

- John Armstrong
- Lucas Bledsoe
- Anya Bonifaz
- Francis Carroll
- Rohan Chander
- Kieran Egan
- Timothy Gamache
- Miguel Gozalo
- Benjamin Greenberg
- Timothy Hecker
- William Hemingway
- Adam Kelly
- Nell Klimpert
- Cassidy Laidlaw
- Alexandra Medeiros
- Colin Peck
- Jared Remson
- Riley Saeger
- Marcus Sefranek
- Elena Serrano
- Amelia Szosz
- Charles Winner

Barrington High School celebrated a second place finish at the 46th annual Berklee High School Jazz Festival in Boston earlier this month.

Competing in Class L3 Large Ensemble, Barrington finished behind first place Deptford (NJ) High School. Barrington also earned fourth place in the Small Ensemble/Combo Class S2. Barrington High School music teacher Barbara Hughes directed both local bands.

Two Barrington High School students — Nell Klimpert and Jared Remson — won individual awards as well. Nell (bass) and Jared (guitar) received Outstanding Musicianship Awards.

Ms. Hughes said that each group that performs has one student who is given the Judge's Choice Award by the three judges.

"At the end of the festival, all the students given the Judge's Choice Award are narrowed down by the judges to get the outstanding musician award," Ms. Hughes

wrote in a recent e-mail.

"Three students per class are given that award, so figure 13 bands with 25-plus in each band

... 325 students narrowed down to three and Barrington received 2 out of the 3. Really big honor."

More than 200 high school jazz

ensembles competed in all the different divisions and more than 5,000 people watched the performances.

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The production of this ad was supported by grant #90MP0166/02 from the Administration for Community Living, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHS).



Jared Remson (left) and Nell Klimpert won outstanding musician awards during this year's Berklee High School Jazz Festival in Boston.

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Sleep for Science this Summer!

The E.P. Bradley Sleep Lab is looking for healthy volunteers ages 12-15 for a summer sleep study looking at sleep and biological rhythms and how they affect behavior, performance, smell, and taste. Participants will be compensated for their time and effort. For more information, call Cindy at (401) 421-9440 Monday-Friday 9AM-5PM or visit www.sleepforscience.org. The Sleep for Science Research Lab is affiliated with Bradley Hospital and the Warren Alpert Medical School of Brown University.

PALMER POINTE: 'I feel terrible about this'

From Page 1

Adding to the mix was some pending litigation involving Palmer Pointe.

A community group called CODDER 02806 filed a lawsuit against the town's planning board and East Bay Community Development Corporation, claiming that the plan does not conform to the town's needs or Barrington's comprehensive plan.

That lawsuit, said some officials, will delay the completion of the Palmer Pointe project.

"I feel terrible about this," said Barrington Town Council President June Speakman, an outspoken proponent of affordable housing. "They (EBCDC) were relying on these funds."

Ms. Speakman said since the grant was approved in Sept. 2012, there were only two and a half years remaining before the grant deadline would hit. She said the town solicitor said the lawsuit would likely delay the start of construction for at least a year.

Ms. Speakman said the council's decision to pull back the grant money was due to the lawsuit.

The council president added that for months following the 2012 approval of the grant, she was not aware the money had not been released. Eventually officials from the East Bay Community Development Corporation contacted her, asking when they were going to receive their grant.

"I support the Palmer Pointe project," Ms. Speakman said, adding that she could not support using taxpayers' money to pay off the grant should the project not be completed before the deadline.

Kathy Bazinet, the executive director of the East Bay Commu-

Trying to strike a deal

Barrington Town Manager Peter DeAngelis said he and the town planner tried to negotiate with state officials regarding the four-year deadline attached to the block grant, but could find no common ground.

According to a memo from the town solicitor, officials at the East Bay Community Development Corporation were willing to work with the town, but in the end it was not enough to secure a deal.

The town considered entering into a sub-agreement with EBCDC whereby the agency would pledge to reimburse the town if the project was not completed in a timely manner and the town was forced to repay the grant money.

Kathy Bazinet, the executive director for EBCDC, said she did not feel comfortable entering into an agreement that could potentially cost her agency more than \$100,000.

"No non-profit developer has those kind of pre-development monies," Ms. Bazinet said.

Grants not affected

The state awarded the town \$139,000 in Community Development Block Grants in 2012. While the \$125,000 grant for the East Bay Community Development Corporation was returned to the state, the following grants were unaffected:

- \$3,000 for Cornerstone Adult Day Program and Services
- \$3,000 for Community Housing Land Trust
- \$3,000 for Women's Resource Center
- \$5,000 for CDBG administration costs incurred by the town

nity Development Corporation, said she is not upset with members of the council because of what happened.

"I am disappointed that there are folks who will go without affordable housing units until we are able to move forward," she said.

Ms. Bazinet said the agency will eventually reapply for the CDBG grant money but not until it has completed the litigation process with the CODDER lawsuit. She said she is still waiting to learn about a court date for the suit.

Ms. Bazinet said EBCDC has not purchased the Sowams Nursery property yet; the land is owned by the Silveira family. Currently there is a purchase and sale agreement in place.

POLICE REPORT

Barrington dog bites water authority worker

Monday, Feb. 10

An Adams Point Road resident stopped into the police station after he received a letter from a payment recovery service that said he owes \$1,300. The resident is disputing the charge.

Police arrested **Heather T. Smith**, 49, of 210 Promenade St., on a warrant issued from Sixth Division District Court for failure to appear in court on a driving with a suspended license charge.

A Barrington business filed a complaint with police over a fraudulent check. The business owner said a Bristol woman purchased \$37 worth of items in December with a fraudulent check and had not made good on the payment. Police contacted the Bristol woman who said she would rectify the situation immediately.

Tuesday, Feb. 11

A contractor stopped into the station after three pieces of equipment went missing from his worksite. He said a roofing gun, siding gun and sheathing gun all went missing. He said he suspects an employee may have taken the tools. The worker said he put the tools

inside the equipment trailer and locked it up.

Police assisted probation officers during a check of an individual on Sowams Road recently.

A Barrington resident said his ex-wife was sending him harassing text messages and phone messages.

Wednesday, Feb. 12

A Bristol County Water Authority worker was reportedly bitten by a dog while working at a Maple Avenue home. The dog was a 13-year-old Australian shepherd; the worker was a 59-year-old Warren resident.

A child living at an Old Forge Road residence was bitten by the family dog — a Portuguese water dog.

Two pairs of hockey skates and a hockey stick were stolen from an unlocked car parked on Third Street.

Thursday, Feb. 13

A Rosedale Avenue resident said \$290 was stolen from her daughter's room; the residents have been holding open houses in an effort to sell their home.

Find more photos at eastbayri.com 24/7



FEBRUARY HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAM

Preventive Cardiovascular Health

Tuesday, February 25

8:30 a.m.

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Riverside

6:30 p.m.

Bayside YMCA
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Barrington

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Robert Schwengel, MD, FACC
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Senior center's Activity Club offering a trip to St. Patrick and St. Joseph's Gala

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.

Once again, the AARP volunteers will provide a free tax preparation service for persons age 60 and older with low and middle incomes. The AARP tax preparation volunteers are at Barrington Public Library on Tuesdays from noon to 3 p.m. Bring your Social Security card, picture ID, last year's tax return and all documents relating to any income you had during 2013. No appointment necessary.

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

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

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

Ongoing events

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

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

Janet Holmes is available on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. She is a Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP) specialist and can offer information and assistance with health insurance concerns to seniors and Medicare beneficiaries. She also can help with your medical bills. Call the center for an appointment.

On Fridays, the scrabble club meets from 10 a.m. to noon. Yoga

is at 1 p.m. with instructor Susan Bayley from the Bayside YMCA. Flexibility, balance and strength are the benefits. Come try it, it's free. All are welcome.

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

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

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

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

Activity Club

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

advance.

The Barrington Senior Activity Club will hold its annual meeting at the center at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24. The club is always looking for enthusiastic people, so join in.

A St. Patrick and St. Joseph's Day Gala is at the West Valley Inn on Thursday, March 13, with a luncheon (choice of corned beef and cabbage, baked scrod or stuffed chicken) and entertainment by Vinnie Ames. Depart at 10:30 a.m. via coach from the rear of Barrington Town Hall and return home about 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$26, with the final payment due Feb. 28.

Coming up is a light comedy at the Newport Playhouse, "My Husband's Wild Desires," and a buffet luncheon and cabaret on Wednesday, April 16.

AROUND TOWN

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

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

A raffle marathon is taking place through Feb. 28 to raise money for new padded chairs (in time for the first Supper Club Night on Friday, March 7). Tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20. Weekly winners win a one-hour private lesson with Nelia and are entered in the grand prize drawing on Feb. 28. The grand prize is a three-piece John Medeiros jewelry collection worth \$575 retail.

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.

Barrington Books welcomes author, editor

Author and Boston Globe features editor Doug Most will present a reading and signing of his new book, "The Race Underground: Boston, New York and the Incredible Rivalry That Built America's First Subway," on Satur-

day, Feb. 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Barrington Books in the Barrington Shopping Center on County Road.

In the late 19th century, as cities like Boston and New York grew more congested, the streets became clogged with plodding, horse-drawn carts. When the great blizzard of 1888 crippled the entire northeast, a solution had to be found. Two brothers from one of the nation's great families — Henry Melville Whitney of Boston and William Collins Whitney of New York — pursued the dream of his city digging America's first subway, and the great race was on.

Fire company hosting pasta supper fund-raiser

A pasta supper fund-raiser is on Saturday, Feb. 22, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Hampden Meadows Volunteer Fire Co. (Station 4), 168 Sowams Road.

Tickets are \$15 (\$5 for children under 10). For tickets, e-mail sdonovan2@cox.net or call 245-9063. There will be door prizes and Play Station 4 raffle tickets available.

Duplicate Bridge Club will meet on Monday

The Barrington Duplicate Bridge Club will meet on Monday, Feb. 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Barrington Senior Center at 281 County Road. All bridge players are welcome.

Rotary Club meets every Tuesday evening

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

Want to make a difference in the community? For more information, call J. Metaxas at 254-3927 or e-mail jametaxas@hotmail.com.

Preservation society's Plaquing Program set

The Barrington Preservation Society rescheduled the annual

Plaquing Program to Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m. in the senior center on the lower level of the Peck building, 281 County Road. The Barrington Senior Center is handicapped accessible, and parking is available behind the building. The original Feb. 5 program was canceled due to inclement weather.

As well as awarding plaques to honor five houses more than 100 years old that still retain original, architectural features, the program features a talk by Barrington architect David Andreozzi, "An Architect's Path Toward the Relevance of the Contemporary Vernacular."

The evening is free and open to the public.

Art exhibit at Temple Habonim

A winter show in the Gallery at Temple Habonim features 36 works by 21 artists, all members of the summer Lifelong Learning Collaborative (LLC) *plein air* class. The show is open through Feb. 27.

The show features the work of the summer of 2013 and includes oils, acrylics, pastels, pencil and ink. The Gallery at Temple Habonim is at 165 New Meadow Road. Hours are Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fridays

from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and by appointment. For information, call 245-6536 or e-mail gallery@templehabonim.org.

VITA free tax program offered

East Bay Community Action's RSVP Program is sponsoring the VITA Free Tax Service now through April 15. Program qualifying income is \$51,000 and below. Locations include the East Bay, Newport County, and East Providence.

VITA promotes tax credits such as the Earned Income Credit, the Child Tax Credit, and tax credits for the elderly. File federal and state tax returns for free. Call East Bay RSVP at 435-7876 for an appointment.

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

To Submit Community News

BY E-MAIL (PREFERRED):

lrego@eastbaynewspapers.com

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

BY FAX: 401/253-6055

Or, visit the **WEBSITE** at www.eastbayri.com where you can fill out forms for engagements, weddings, anniversaries, births and achievements. Go to the bottom of the homepage and click on "Send Us Your News."

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

401/253-6000, ext. 107

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

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

DEADLINE: 9 a.m. on Monday

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

playgroup, and more. Visit them at www.barringtonneighborsri.com to join, and for more information. Or, call Mary Jo Finkenstaedt at 508/954-4548.

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AT THE LIBRARY

Music program for school vacation week

The library is offering a special program for families during school vacation week. It is free, and registration is not required. On Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 10:30 a.m., enjoy the colorful, family-friendly music of Wayne Potash in the school committee meeting room on the first floor of Town Hall.

Always a crowd-pleaser, his shows are packed with sing-alongs, clapping, dancing and jumping. Audience participation is a must to truly experience Wayne's engaging shows. All ages welcome.

On Thursday, Feb. 20, a matinee of "Despicable Me 2" has been canceled because there is no elevator.

Programs for Teens coming up this month

New programs are being offered at the library for teens.

On Monday, Feb. 24, from 6 to 8 p.m., it's Knitting with Kerstyn. Make a headband or scarf. No experience necessary. Supplies are included. Call 247-1920 to reserve a spot.

Programs during school vacation week include:

- Thursday, Feb. 20, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. is Movie Night with "Sky High" (rated PG). Will attends a special school for superheroes. The problem is, Will has yet to exhibit any powers and time is not on his side.
- Friday, Feb. 21, from 2 to 4

RELIGION

Guild to honor deceased members

On Monday, March 3, the women guild's members will attend the 8 a.m. mass at Holy Angels Church on Maple Avenue

p.m.: At Afternoon Animation, make a stop-motion animation short. Find out about the Animation Club, which resumes in March.

Great Decisions series to meet next on Tuesday

Great Decisions, the annual foreign policy discussion series, meets biweekly on Tuesdays each month at 10 a.m. and is led by John Proctor Braica.

Meeting dates and topics are listed below.

Feb. 25: "Turkey's Challenges"
March 11: "Islamic Awakening"
March 25: "Energy Independence"

April 8: "Food and Climate"
April 22: "China's Foreign Policy"

May 6: "U.S. Trade Policy"
Register at the library's reference desk. Course materials are \$18.

International Big Library Read Program to start

Barrington Public Library, a member of Ocean State Libraries Consortium will take part in the Big Library Read program. Library card holders will be able to borrow and enjoy the eBook version of the Big Library Read cookbook, "Keys to the Kitchen: The Essential Reference for Becoming a More Accomplished, Adventurous Cook," by Food Network star Aida Mollenkamp, now through March 5.

Visit <http://ezone.oslri.net> or download the free OverDrive app

in honor of deceased guild members. Following Mass, members will meet in the presentation room for their quarterly meeting of current and upcoming events and projects. Refreshments will be served. New members are welcome anytime.

for mobile devices. All Rhode Island public libraries are participating in the program, which gives libraries and library patrons unlimited simultaneous access to a popular title, creating a virtual, global book club.

Those interested will be able to borrow "Keys to the Kitchen" using their library card, and enjoy it on all major computers and mobile devices with no wait lists or holds. Titles automatically expire at the end of the lending period. There are no late fees.

'Phantom of the Opera' to be shown on Tuesday

Movie musicals are being shown on the big movie screen at the library during February. The theater has surround sound, stadium seating and is a fun, free way to spend a winter evening.

The final film, at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 25, is "Phantom of the Opera" (PG-13, 2004, 143 minutes) starring Gerard Butler and Emmy Rossum. The series is free and open to all.

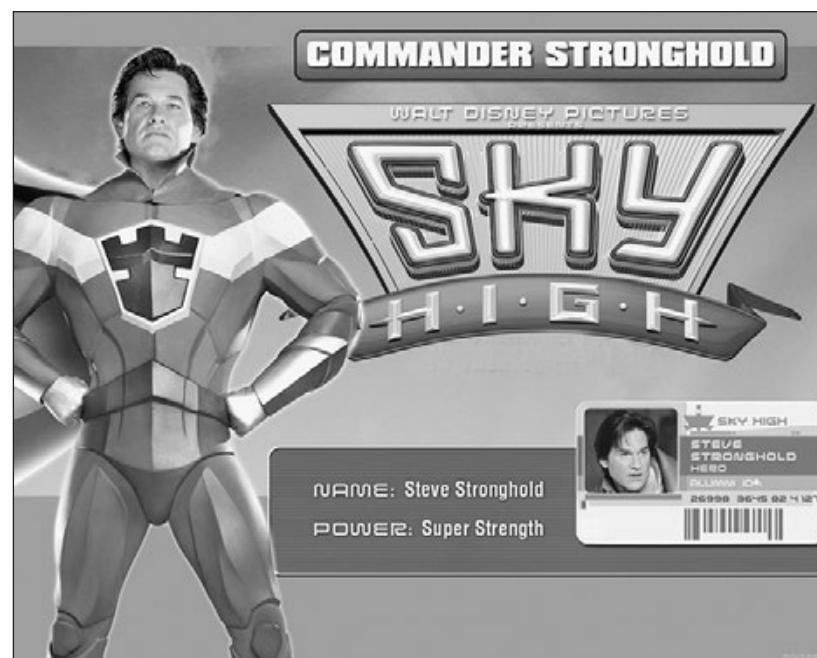
Acoustic fingerstyle guitar concert next week

A free concert featuring American fingerstyle acoustic guitar by internationally recognized performer and composer Ken Bon-

ACHIEVEMENTS

ANDREW PRESCOTT received a bachelor of arts degree in media studies and digital arts from Saint Michael's College in December. He is the son of Sara Prescott of Barrington.

BENJAMIN MILLER of Barrington is featured as Doc Porter in a production of the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Crimes of the Heart" by playwright Beth Henley at the University of Rhode Island Theatre Department from Feb. 20 to March 2. For more information, visit www.uri.edu/artsci/theatre.
Navy Midshipman **AARON**



A Movie Night features "Sky High," a PG-rated film about superheroes, during school vacation week on Thursday, Feb. 20.

field is on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium.

His "Artistry of the Guitar: Solo Concert" features compositions performed with his "chamber ensemble" of handcrafted instruments ranging from standard six-string guitar to an 11-string harp guitar, two baritone guitars and a high string guitar.

"Artistry of the Guitar" is a feast for not only guitar lovers, but for anyone with a passion for great acoustic music.

DEMERS recently selected his first ship assignment during a Ship Selection ceremony at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. He is scheduled to report to *U.S.S. Rodney M. Davis*. Ship selection is the culmination of the service assignment process for Naval Academy midshipmen designated to serve as commissioned Navy Surface Warfare Officers upon graduation. He had the opportunity to meet his future leadership and was welcomed into the Surface Warfare community. Midshipman Demers is a 2010 graduate of Barrington High School.

MARIA A. CEREZO of Barrington was named to the fall semester dean's list at Stonehill College, where she is a sophomore.

Four Barrington students were named to the fall semester dean's list at the University of Vermont. **SARAH COLANDO** is an animal sciences major. **EMILY HOWE** is a secondary education social sciences major. **DEVIN KARAMBELAS** is an English major. **CHARLOTTE MINTZER** is an art education major.

ROSELYN RODRIGUES of Barrington was named to the fall dean's list at the University at Albany.

KATHERINE PERRY of Barrington was named to the fall semester dean's list at Marist College, where she is a freshman majoring in mathematics.

PETER S. BURNS of Barrington was named to the fall semester dean's list at Virginia Tech, where he is a senior majoring in architecture.

RYAN GOWER of Barrington

To learn more about Mr. Bonfield, visit <http://kenbonfield.com>. The program is sponsored by the Friends of Barrington Public Library.

Barrington Public Library is at 281 County Road. 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.

was named to the fall term dean's list at Springfield College, where he is studying movement and sport studies.

VICTORIA CRAUN of Barrington was named to the fall semester dean's list at Clemson University, where she is majoring in management.

ABBIE DeRISO of Barrington was named to the fall semester dean's list at Fairfield University.

CHARLES RAMSDEN was named to the first semester dean's list at the College of the Holy Cross, where he is a freshman. He is the son of Laura and Peter Ramsden of Barrington.

JACOB BRAMMER and **JOSHUA ZIMMT** of Barrington were named to the fall semester dean's list at the College of William & Mary.

MAX S. ALLEY and **NATHANIEL K. LAPIDES** of Barrington received second honors for the fall semester dean's list at Clark University.

FAITH E. JEAN and **MATTHEW A. ALVARADO-ROSS** of Barrington received first honors on the fall semester dean's list at Clark University.

University of Delaware names honor students

Barrington students were named to the fall semester dean's list at the University of Delaware. Included are Amy Cohn, Georgia DiMatteo, Liana Flikier, Leslie Hawla and Samuel Kurkoski.

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Barrington Middle School names honor roll for second quarter

Students were named to the second-quarter honor roll at Barrington Middle School.

All A's

Grade 8: Riddhi Adhiya, Ethan Ames, Alexis Anderson, Ripley Bassett, Benjamin Bazyk, Annie Berkery, Nicholas Bernardo, Max Blane, Alyssa Borden, Julia Bowen, AnnaLeigh Bowser, Ryan Brady, Gonzalez, Antonio Campomanes Gonzalez, Matthew Carranza, Sara Caskey, Isabella Ceseretti, Alexander Chan-Zervas, Matthew Child, Zoe Collins, Andrew Conaty, Grace Connolly, Deven Connors, Andrew Cooke, Emilio Cuebas, Emma Daft, Andreea Dan, Emilia Dell'Antonio, Alexis DeMarco, MaryKate DeRiso, Marina Domenici, Anna Downes, John Dunn, Lillyanne Dunphy, Elizabeth Enos, Katherine Faulkner, Abigail Foster, Jane Freiman, Clare Gaffney, Thomas Gardiner, Owen Gordon, Allyson Grant, Emily Gray, Charles Guglielmo, Lindsey Hands, Millie Harris, Brooke Harrop, Emma Holmes, Courtney Howarth, Elizabeth Hutchings, Dylan Ingham, David Jarret, Finn Kegelman, Katrina Kelley, Paige Kelly, Riley Kloc, Claudia Kriz, Andrea Kubas-Meyer, Eliot Laidlaw, Michael Lamontagne, Aidan Lane, Emily Levis, Megan Mahoney, Oliver Manlove, Andrew Marra, Stephen Marshall, Gartoll, Conor Mc Gartoll, Clara McBride, Lucy McMillan, Rayna Mishra, Jessica Nassau, Timothy Nolan, Christian Odjakjian, Heather Osman, Madison Palmieri, Colton Pattie, Jacqueline Pimentel, Faith Polando, Evan Pomfret, Dominic Portelli, Isabel Portugali, Olivia Ptaszek, Hope Robertson, Dominic Robidoux, Natkamon Saengsrijan, Emily Sancomb, Christopher Michael Sarli, Maya Sheff, Ian Smith, Jacob Steckler, Jonathon Sullivan, Kaley Swintak, Cassandra Taylor, Benjamin Vesey, Alison Vetromile, Molly West, Jacob Whitman and Katherine Wind.

Grade 7: Neelia Abadi, Courtney Andreozzi, Gabriel Arriagada, Jonathan Baer, Jordan Barney, Theresa Barry, Zahra Beers, Alexander Bellanti-Diehl, Emerson Berriman, Matthew Bloom, Matthew Buller, Ian Campanini, Alexy Carolan, Brendan Chalue-Feeny, Samuel Chavez, Yevin Chung, Veronica Collins, Isabella Conner, Daniel Connor, Caitlin Cook, Nora Copple, Madelyn Cox, Matthew Culligan,

Ava Cullman, Katherine Davis, Alexandra Drimbarean, Robert Dubel, Kayla Duvel, Gabrielle Elliott, Emily Gorman, Rylan Hastings, Katherine Hoag, Shiyuan Huang, Olivia Ivatts, Cole Jarret, Henry Johnson, Elijah Kraemer, Josephine Kuo, Perry LaBelle, Seonwoo Lee, Elizabeth Lewis, Nicholas Loew, Claire Martel, Audrey McCarthy, Grace McDermott, Christina Medeiros, Sophia Monti, Victoria Mueller, Sophia Mysak, Grace Noey, Ethan O'Connor, Grady O'Connor, Patrick O'Mahony, Amelia Pappas-Horii, Jenna Park, Alexander Perugini, Nicholas Perugini, Sydney Polando, Collin Prebenda, Elizabeth Ramsden, Cecily Rea, Haidyn Redmond, Camden Reed, Isabella Richardson, Matthew Richardson, Victor Rochas, Alden Sadovnikoff, Halle Salem, Zara Salem, Lily Sefranek, Daniel Sheinberg, Samuel Soares, Maile Somera, Natalie Tisler, Samuel Trachtenberg, Maia Angela Villarica, Noah Werbel, Callan Whitney, Abigail Wilhelm, Lucas Wilson-Wuestefeld, James Winner, Samuel Wohlever, Amanda Woodard, Samuel Yuan, Jonathan Zhang and Timmy Zhou.

Grade 6: Lila Ackley, Jonathan Adamson, Stella Alexandre, Lorelei Alverson, Charles Ames, Lucie Banks, Neha Basu, Brittany Bennet, Rian Berlinsky, Anusha Bhatia, Gwen Boland, Matthew Bowman, Owen Brady, Anika Breker, Alexis Brenner, Matthew Brenner, Camille Brousseau, Paige Buckett, Lucia Campomanes Gonzalez, Christina Cerezo, Stephanie Chun, Amanda Colby, Olivia Darling, Lindsay Dawson, Sean DeLuca, Sofia Denise, Sydney Diehl, Christina Ducharme, Ariadne Dulchinos, Harrison Dunn, Ryan Edwards, Liam Egan, Hugh Elliott, Dara Elqadi, Grace Faulkner, Nolan Fletcher, Alaina Ford, Carolina Garcia, Hayley Gasbarro, Eytan Goldstein, Jaya Gottlieb, Claire Grover, Elizabeth Grover, Maeve Harrington, Cary Heterick, Clement Hilty, Julia Howarth, Sarah Hughes, Lauren Jay, Walter Joachim-DelPoio, Lucas Johnson, Violet Johnson, Hagar Kadan, Bridget Kegelman, John Kirkwood, Rachel Kovach-Fuentes, Charles Kreuzkamp, Madelyn Lauria, Joshua Leadem, Caroline Livingston, Cailyn Lu, Ruby McAloon, Clio McBride, Elizabeth McConaghy, Kara Moran,

Annie Nadich, Marcus Nicholson, Katherine Noonan, Margaret Nozaki, Lauren O'Cain, Aidan O'Neill, Caroline Orchard, Maggie Ouhrabka, Jordynn Palethorpe, Nikhil Pareek, Sally Park, Sophie Piette, Payton Prete, Nicholas Ptaszek, Sarah Quinlan, Karma Rappleye, Caroline Rickerman, Oliver Roberts, Delaney Saluja, Jenna Scarella, Gabrielle Schirber, Sidney Searles, Charles Shapiro, Elana Sheinkopf, Sara Skadberg, Meghan Spaight, Amanda Steckler, Eve Stockwell, Emily Swintak, Owen Thurston, Mia Webster, Eleanor Wind, Spencer Wood, Madhri Yehiya, Amy Zhao and Kevin Zhu.

All A's & B's

Grade 8: Caroline Adamson, Maxwell Agustin, Miles Alexandre, Michael Alssid, Mia Amoroso, Nicholas Amoroso, Ashley Anderson, Jenna Andreozzi, Symantha Auber, Louis Bachetti, Adam Bagdasarian, Matthew Block, Noah Block, Nicholas Bonneau, Zachary Brennan, Anna Brousseau, Harrison Browne, Iris Burson, Paige Concannon, George Connelly, Erin Cowden, Mary Cowden, Rachel Cross, Declan Curry, Jack Darakian, Jack DeLuca, Cali Diehl, Keith Douglas, Morgan Downing, Julia Ducharme, Gianna Duyck, Kaylee Feather, Katherine Felag, Grace Flaherty, Julia Fortin, Keith Francis, Grant Friedman, Adeline Fullaway, Aidan Gasbarro, Lillie Gazeryan, Nathaniel Gordon, Madison Gray, Meron Harder, Katherine Hilty, Jack Hoder, Matthew Hurley, Hannah Igoe, Grace Inman, Jared Jageler, Samuel Jurgeleit, Abigail Kaplan, Thomas Kelleher, Erika Keller, Hannah Kirchner, Laura Kuckes, Theenash Kumar, Jacob Lauria, Jacob Lawrence, Henry Locke, Zachary Locke, Grace Lombardi, Sapha Mabrouk, Elias MacGillivray, Kyle Machado, Isaiah Maness, Katherine McCormick, Robley McGarry, Liam McManus, Conor McQueary, Benjamin Medeiros, Victoria Mello, Ellen Murphy, Grace Nadich, Paige Nestell, Benjamin Noonan, Jackson Obel-Omia, Jan Ouhrabka, Camille Palm, Nicholas Peecher, Michael Pfeffer, Anthony Pitts, Samuel Read, Nicholas Rimoshytus, Samuel Rockwell, Luke Rudman, Matthew Scarella, Arek Schneyer, Lilith Schwartz, Cooper Sciotto, Drew Sirmalis, Lindsay

Skadberg, Asher Soares, Olivia Solanot, Maya Striuli, Phoebe Sweeting, Alexandra Teitz, Christopher Tien, Robert Vanier, Izabella Voshchullo, Abigail Walter, Jillian Walter, Liam Warner, John Warren, George Wicker, Matthew Zeleznik, Jessica Zeltzer and Kathleen Zitzmann.

Grade 7: Theodore Adams, Alana Ainsworth, Benjamin Almstrom, Jane Amendolara, Kayla Andreozzi, Samuel Baldwin, Alyssa Barroso, Alexander Bazyk, Petra Bertocini, Tea Bishop, Christian Black, Caitlin Blanco, Elliot Brock, Piper Broomhead, Reed Bryant, Cameron Bufum, Bryan Butera, Jillian Carter, Patricia Ceseretti, Grant Collins, William Cottone, Andrew Culley, Christina Curran, Andrew D'Adamo, Audrey Davis, Emmanuel Despines, Gregory Dillon, Erica Dominguez, William Dreier, Caileigh Durkin, Foster Egan, Erin Faucher, James Fay, Christopher Finn, Tucker Flint, Emma Freel, Brooke Galbraith, Nicholas Goltso, Kevin Gower, Aidan Grant, Heidi Grove, Juyoung Han, Calvin Hennessey, Caleb Hines, Sydney Hoover, Cameron Iacobucci, Siena Johnson, Meredith Kaplan, Andrew Keenan, Annika Kelly, Abigail Kemble, Jackson Killilea, Luke LaMontagne, William LaMotte, Christopher Langlois, Isaiah Lee, Calvin Li, Nicholas Li, Benjamin Lisle, Coumba Lo, Catherine Lonardo, Mariah Maglio, Inys Maness, Theofanis Marcou, Alexandra Marinelli, Teagan Masson, Abigail McBain, Quinn McCaughey, Erin McConnell, Angelique Mendes, Noah Mendonca, Olivia Middleton, Jacob Milman, Kaleigh Morgan, Alex Morrisette, Jacob Nutter, Elizabeth Obel-Omia, Naomi Palmisano, Brooke Parks, Jack Perugini, Ava Piacentini, Lily Piette, Matthew Pirraglia, Derrick Rao, Jonathan Rayden, Magdalena Riendeau, Kiera Roche, Ethan Roderick, Ainsley Rose, Molood Saeed, Kara Seeley, Benjamin Silva, Ryan Silva, Jaime Silveira, Benjamin Silvia, Antonia Simmons, Adam Smith, Morgan Spears, Olivia Stack, Melanie Sztulman, Olivia Tine, Connor Troiano, Alyssa Tuttobene, Ian Vaughan, Kyle Villella, Jr., Matthew Walczak Jr., Alec Walker and Stephanie Wang.

Grade 6: Madison Abatecola, Martin Agustin, Fiona Ainsworth, Samantha Alexander, Tess Andrews, Graciana Angelini, Samuel Ashton, Alexis Aubin, Madison Aubin, Andrew Barton, Casey Bassignani, Benjamin Batching, Elizabeth Berkery, Amit Bhatia, Colby Bianco, Laughlin Billingsley-Murrin, Ryan Bonneau, Kathryn Brennan, Lars Brieger, Nina Brown, Faith Buckley, William Burbine, Joseph Caito, James Cannon, Joseph Carroll, Lana Chehab, Jack Cheng, Janice Cheng, Olivia Clyne, Isabella Cole, Tess Collins, Zachary Comella, Brendan Conaty, Benjamin Conway, Anna Coogan, Stacie Corvi, Renee Cullman, Robert Curry, Caitlin Cuzzone, Liam Davis, Katelyn DeAngelis, Mouhamed Diallo, Corinne Dougherty, Rebekah Dumont, Catherine Dupre, Elizabeth Eden, Helen Faulkner, Charlotte Faxon, Meaghan Feeney, Heather Ferreira-Nenna, Hannah Finkelstein, Benjamin Freiman, Kayle Furtado, Daniel Geoghegan, Sabrina Goncalves, Thomas Gordon, Logan Graham, Owen Hackett, Willem Hawthorne, Caitlin Igoe, Erin Jackson, Lucy Joachim-DelPoio, Elias Kelley, Tor Anders Kenyon, Benjamin King, Madison Kreft, John Lamere, Grace Lardner, Brent Lawrence, Zoe Lefebvre, Andrew Lewis, William Lisle, John Lombardi, Ethan Lundsten, Anthony Lynn, Connor Macken, Ethan Major, Sudiksha Mallick, William McConnell, Beatrice McConville, Anna McGee, William McKibbin, Andrew Monti, Thomas Moody, Grace Nordhoff, Hunter Norris, Malina O'Brien, Jacqueline O'Hayre, Michael Oliveira, Michael Park, Julia Parkhurst, Neel Patel, Matthew Peecher, Autumn Pietruszka, Nina Polumbo, Claire Pomfret, Kayleigh Putnam, Juncheng Quan, Nicholas Ratteree, William Rywolt, Emma Scheibl, Gabrielle Schmucker, Ashleigh Shuman, Brandon Silveira, Evan Silveira, Julia Smith, Jacob Soares, Hannah Solley, Jordan Sullivan, Zoe Sweeting, Phoebe Szosz, Samuel Tanous, Haley Testa, Samuel Turner, Ethan Tutt, Olivia Tutt, Owen Valentine, Owen Voigt, Jessica Wan, Hannah Weinstein, Peter Wemple, Charles West, Chase White, Joseph Wicker, Anna Wilkerson, Britta Wilkerson and Han Yichen.

Ice skating party canceled

The Barrington Recreation Department is sponsoring activities planned to combat the winter doldrums. For more information on programs, call 247-1925 Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to noon or e-mail the office at recreation@barrington.ri.gov.

Ice skating party canceled

The ice skating party for families on Saturday, Feb. 22, has been canceled because of the wet weather.

School's Out Program

The School's Out Program is from Wednesday to Friday, Feb. 19 to 21, at Barrington Middle School, 261 Middle Highway. It's like summer camp in the winter and is for ages 5 to 12. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 3 p.m., with a supervised lunch in between.

A variety of activities include sports, crafts, inside games, arts and crafts, and more. Have fun, make new friends, bond with

staff, and make cool stuff. The cost is \$5 per session.

Co-ed badminton

Coed badminton is on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Barrington Middle School gymnasium through March 20. Children under 18 must have a parent or guardian present.

It is suggested that players bring their own rackets; some rackets are available, but the number is limited.

Pickup basketball games

An open gym men's basketball drop-in program is on Thursdays from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Barrington Middle School, Middle Highway. Men 18 years and older are welcome to join in.

Save the date!

A Summer Camp Open House is coming up on Saturday, March 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Bay Spring Community Center, 170 Narragansett Ave.

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Sports

Near perfect wrestlers, prep for states

Barrington pushes regular season mark to 15-1

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ

edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

At 15-1, the Barrington High School wrestling team is the leader in Division II North, helped to that position after comfortably beating Cranston East on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

The Eagles made quick work of the Thunderbolts, with most matches not going to the full three, two-minute periods.

One exception on Wednesday night was in the 220-pound weight division, where it took Barrington's Quinn Morvillo an overtime period before he could break the tie with Cranston's Greg Scott.

After three periods, the exhausted wrestlers were only able to score one point each pushing them into an extra period. The two spent most of the overtime period circling and battling at each other until one second remained. Before time ran out, Morvillo lunged at his opponents legs, quickly dropping the other wrestler to the mat for a two-point take down and the win.

The Thunderbolts gave up only one match by forfeit, while the Eagles took seven by pinning their opponents.

The Eagles will have their final regular season match at home against Narragansett High School on Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, March 1, the team will compete in the state championships held at the Providence Career and Technical Academy. Preliminary matches begin at 1 p.m., with finals scheduled to start at 5.

Barrington 58-Cranston East 10

106 Sina Anvar, by forfeit; 113 Matt Schryver, fall; 120 Cranston, by decision over Ben Alexander; 126 Travis Soares, by fall; 132 Ben Wright, by fall; 138 Cranston, by major decision over Jacob Mosby; 145 Sam Lundsten by fall; 152 Vasilios Meltsakos, by fall; 160 Christol Meltsakos, by fall; 170 Galen Wilbur, by decision; 182 Cranston, by decision over Caleb Snow; 195 Luke Turco, by fall; 220 Quinn Morvillo, by decision; 285 Noah Robey, by major decision

Barrington 36-Toll Gate 33

106 Sina Anvar, fall; 113 Matt Schryver, forfeit; 120 Toll Gate,



PHOTOS BY ALEX WATROUS

Noah Robey (right) butts heads with an opponent during a recent Barrington wrestling match.



Barrington's Quinn Morvillo (right) battles a Cranston East wrestler during the Eagles' 58-10 win over the Bolts. Quinn's match needed an overtime period before the Barrington wrestler was able to grab victory.

decision over Ben Alexander; 126 Toll Gate, decision over Travis Soares; 132 Ben Wright, fall; 138

Toll Gate, fall over Talha Yasin; 145 Toll Gate, fall over Jacob Mosby; 152 Sam Lundsten, decision; 160

Toll Gate, decision over Vasilios Meltsakos; 170 Toll Gate, fall over Christos Meltsakos; 182 Galen

Wilbur, fall; 195 Toll Gate, fall over Maxx Robey; 220 Quinn Morvillo, decision; 285 Noah Robey, fall

Barrington gymnasts are a hard-working bunch

Four girls qualified to compete at states as individuals

BY ALEX HUMMEL
Special to The Times

Senior captain Magda Rainey has stepped up as one of the leaders for this year's gymnastics team at Barrington High School.

The team lost two high-scoring seniors from last year's squad — Nicole Silva and Caroline Huang — but has performed well this year. Despite a record of 2-7, Rainey says that she is incredibly proud of her team.

"I have seen our team make huge strides since the beginning of the season," she said. "We are putting girls who are not club gymnasts in the all-around and watching them get higher scores every week."

Lauren Richardson, Alex Heiser and Emily Walczak have become some of the team's most promising underclassmen.

"Lauren has not done gymnastics for years and she has become one of the most important parts of our team," Rainey said. "She is fearless and will do whatever skills Johanna tells her to try."

Heiser and Walczak, both cheerleaders, have improved significantly since last year, according to Rainey.

One of the more interesting aspects of gymnastics remains the make-up of the team; this year, Barrington has two male teammates, Kip Gilbert and Shawn Scott.

Scott, who joined the team as a part of his senior project is "very shy", while Kip is more outgoing.

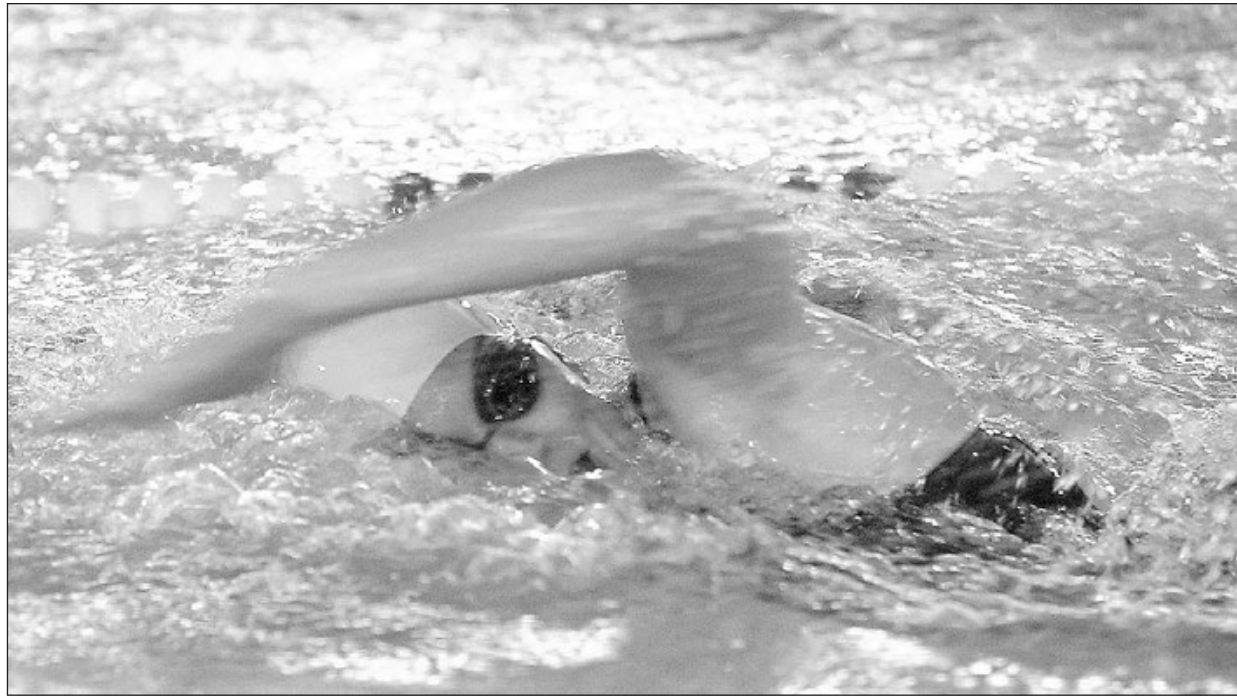
The team was scheduled to compete in the state meet on Saturday, Feb. 15 — this newspaper went to press prior to the meet, but will include results in the following week's edition.

Although they did not qualify as a team, Rainey, Maxine Rasnick, Lauren Richardson and Rachel Grenier will compete as individuals.

Rainey says the team has already met the goal of steady progress.

"We do not have a big team and we do not have many 'super' gymnasts," she said. "But we have a lot of hard workers and we try to maximize our score by fighting for every tenth."

Johanna Marcel coaches the Barrington gymnastics team.



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

A Barrington swimmer slices through the water during a recent meet at the Bayside YMCA.

Swimmers hope to make a splash at states

Barrington girls are 6-1, boys finish 5-2

The Barrington High School swim teams finished out their seasons on Wednesday, Feb. 12, with both the boys' and girls' teams defeating Cumberland High School.

The boys' team completed its season with a 5-2 record in Division I, taking third place behind Smithfield and number one, Bishop Hendricken.

The girls' team, finishing with a 6-1 record for second place in Division I, lost its only meet to number one The Prout School.

Facing Cumberland High School, the boys' won 59-35 with first place finishes in the 100 freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle, 200 freestyle and medley relays, and the 400 freestyle relay.

The girls' team defeated Cumberland 54-40, with the Lady

Eagles taking wins in the 50 and 100 freestyle events, 100 backstroke, 200 and 500 freestyle, and the 200 and 400 freestyle relays.

The Barrington team was focused on the division meet, held on Sunday, Feb. 16 (after this paper went to press) at Roger Williams University. The state championship meet is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 23, at Brown University. The boys' teams will begin at 1 p.m. and the girls swim at 5.

Boys' results

Barrington 59-Cumberland 35

50 free - Jay Rossi, CHS, 0:24.76; 100 free - Jack Fortin, BHS, 0:52.80; 100 back - Bobby Jackson, BHS, 1:02.75; 100 breaststroke - Luis Gozalo, BHS, 1:11.95; 100 butterfly - John Bauer, CHS, 0:58.76; 200 free - MacKenzie DeWitt, BHS, 2:03.22; 200 IM - John Bauer, CHS, 2:08.16; 500 free - MacKenzie DeWitt, BHS, 5:32.58; 200 free relay - BHS (Micah Faurot, Noah Faurot, Harrison Miller, Jack Fortin), 1:40.35; 200 medley relay -

BHS (Bobby Jackson, Luis Gozalo, Micah Faurot, Jack Fortin), 1:49.99; 400 free relay - BHS (MacKenzie DeWitt, Bobby Jackson, Micah Faurot, Jack Fortin), 3:39.49

Girls' results

Barrington 54-Cumberland 40

50 free - Haley Ryan, BHS, 0:27.24; 100 free - Danielle Gibalerio, BHS, 0:59.59; 100 back - Alicia Vesey, BHS, 1:06.00; 100 breaststroke - Kayleigh Canavan, CHS, 1:00.11; 100 butterfly - Kenzi McCormick, CHS, 1:05.00; 200 free - Emma Gurchiek, BHS, 2:07.00; 200 IM - Kayleigh Canavan, CHS, 2:24.00; 500 free - Wanging Li, BHS, 5:48.00; 200 free relay - BHS (Carla Andreozzi, Aria Nirandore, Erin Feeney, Paige Hughes), 1:55.00; 200 medley relay - CHS (Andrea Ronan, Kayleigh Canavan, Kenzi McCormick, Jill Chopy), 2:00.20; 400 free relay - BHS (Alicia Vesey, Haley Ryan, Wanging Li, Emma Gurchiek), 4:03.00

Pizza fund-raiser is Feb. 23

The Barrington Girls' Hockey Association will hold its third annual Pizza Tasting Face-off at Barrington High School on Sunday, Feb. 23 from noon to 2 p.m.

The event, which serves as a fund-raiser for girls hockey in Barrington, offers a variety of the East Bay's best pizza and some terrific homemade desserts. There will also be a raffle and

auction items, including autographed sports memorabilia, a weekend getaway and a Narragansett Bay cruise.

The money raised will help pay for the Barrington/Portsmouth Co-op practice bus, scrimmages and an annual scholarship.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. Children five and under are free.

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- B. PINELLI'S, Wed. Feb. 25 (sold out)
- PHIL'S GRILL, Wed. Feb. 26
- REDLEFSEN'S, Tue. March 4
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- CHESTER'S, Wed. March 12

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Second at states

The Barrington Middle School wrestling team finished its season on a high note in the 6-7-8 grade Southern Division. The team, with its 5-2-2 record, ended its regular season in first place in the division. Competing in the state meet, the middle school team finished in second place to cap off its successful season.

Middle school wrestler takes second at tourney

Chase White loses in finals, 2-1

Barrington Middle School student Chase White finished second at the recent State Futures Wrestling Tournament at Cumberland High School.

Chase wrestled in the 89-pound weight division and wrestled well all day — he lost a tough match in the finals, 2-1, but secured a second place finish and an invitation to the state championships.

“I owe my success to Coach Bello, Coach Leonard and my teammates who helped me prepare for the tournament,” Chase said.

Fellow Barrington Middle School wrestlers Ethan Tutt, William Cauley and Chris Finn also competed in the State



Chase White

Futures Wrestling Tournament. Ethan placed fifth in the 96-pound weight division.

Eagles lose to Mount, still tops in the division

Barrington girls outscored by Mount St. Charles, 6-2

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

The Barrington High School girls' hockey team took a 6-2 loss at the hands of Mount St. Charles on Wednesday, Feb. 12, putting their record at 7-3-3 in the DaCosta League, but still strong enough for first place. The win gives the Mounties, the last place team in the Emma Division, a 6-7-0 league record.

The Eagles' Julia Flaherty scored the first Barrington goal with under three minutes left in the first period. After taking the puck from teammates Mia Hallgring and Julia Harrigan, who were

credited with assists, Flaherty found the back of the Mounties' net. But that lead was short lived as the Mounties scored three goals in the first period and three more in the third.

The Eagles managed to score another goal in the third period against the strong Mount St. Charles defense; Leah Hoder scored the unassisted goal.

The Eagles skated against Bay View on Friday, Feb. 14 and the Cranston co-op team on Sunday. Their regular season will wrap up with their last two league games on Wednesday, Feb. 19 when they play the Narragansett co-op team at URI and face the Lincoln-Cumberland co-op team at the Smithfield Municipal Rink on Saturday, Feb. 22.



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Boys' hoops team improves record to 13-1

*Eagles run past
Shea and Prout*

BY ERIC DICKERVITZ
edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

The Barrington boys' basketball team notched two more wins while improving its 13-1 league record. The Eagles crushed the Shea High School Raiders, 80-42, and The Prout School, 60-39.

With only two wins to its record, Shea High School appeared mismatched against the Eagles' well-executed offense, and fell victim to Barrington's blanket defense.

Before head coach Patrick Sullivan allowed his starters to rest, the Eagles amassed a near 30-point cushion.

Before leaving the floor, Corey

Daugherty picked up 31 points for the Eagles, making four 3-point shots and going five-for-six at the free throw line.

Matt DeWolf, whose 6-foot 8-inch frame is invaluable under the basket, dropped in 12 points for the Eagles on their way to victory.

Among the starters, Kevin Mannix and Coleman Maglio scored 10 points each before turning the floor over to Jake Bonney, Max Coutu, Jonathan Freidman and Cam Reilly who put the finishing touches on the win.

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, the Eagles visited The Prout School. With only a six point lead at the half, Barrington turned on the scoring heat in the second half, gunning toward the 60-39 win. Prout was 10-2 prior to taking the

loss.

The second half rally was helped along by Daugherty who scored seven consecutive points for the team to bring his game total to 22. Sophomore DeWolf again had an outstanding night offensively, bringing in 14 points, while Mannix and Maglio added 10 points each to the score.

The Eagles hosted Westerly (4-9) on Friday, Feb. 14 and traveled to Tiverton on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

On Friday, Feb. 21, the Eagles will head to Portsmouth to face the 7-7 Patriots, before wrapping up at home where they will host Rogers (4-8) on Tuesday, Feb. 25.

High school basketball division tournaments will begin with first-round games held the weekend of Feb. 28-March 1.



Elizabeth Hutchings fires off a pass over the head of Coventry's defense on the way to a 39-27 victory and a play-off spot.

Middle school girls advance to quarters

*Barrington downs
Coventry team, 39-27*

BY ERIC DICERVITZ
edickervitz@eastbaynewspapers.com

The Barrington Middle School girls' basketball team secured its spot in the state championship quarterfinals after beating Coventry's Feinstein School, 39-27, on Feb. 11.

That outcome was a boost to the team's confidence, having lost to the Feinstein School in the state championship game last year.

"I've been using that as motivation all year," said head coach Mike Topazio.

The girls led the Eastern Division with a season record of 17-1. But Mr. Topazio would not let his team rest on its success.

"You can lose it in a heartbeat," he said. "Remember what we did last year."


The first quarterfinal game was scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 13, but was postponed to Friday, Feb. 14 due to the snowstorm. (This newspaper went to press before the game was decided.)

With school vacation coinciding with the playoffs, the team will play without one of its starters, Lucy McMillan, who scored 13 points and had 11 rebounds in the game against Feinstein.

The team's other starters, Bella Ceseretti, Elizabeth Hutchings, Andrea Kubas-Meyer and Alex Marinelli, are supported by a strong bench from which Mr. Topazio will draw on in their pursuit of the state title.




Bella Ceseretti moves the ball while Lucy McMillan sets up under the basket.



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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND
PROBATE COURT OF THE TOWN
OF BARRINGTON
NOTICE OF MATTERS PENDING
AND FOR HEARING
IN SAID COURT

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

Briggs, Edgar H. a/k/a Briggs, Edgar Harry - Petition for Probate of Will for hearing on March 3, 2014.

DeAngelis, Mary; Estate - Peter A. DeAngelis, Jr. of Barrington, RI appointed executor. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning February 12, 2014.

Eberle, Edward J.; Estate - Jane Stalker Eberle of Barrington, RI appointed guardian of the person and estate. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of Probate Clerk with the time required by law beginning February 12, 2014.

Martin, Kathleen; Estate - Petition for Limited Guardianship or Guardianship for hearing on March 3, 2014.

Martin, Mary a/k/a Martin, Mae E.; Estate - First Account for hearing on March 3, 2014.

McCullough, Avis B.; Estate - Christina M. Arden of Barrington, RI and Mary Elisabeth McCullough of Heathrow, FL appointed co-executrices. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning February 12, 2014. Nancy R. Neis, Esq. appointed RI Agent.

Osborn, Beulah H.; Estate - First and Final Account for hearing on March 3, 2014.

Pagnano, Sandra; Estate - Petition to Sell Real Estate for hearing on March 3, 2014.

Pontifice, Lillian; Estate - Janice Calise of Barrington, RI appointed executrix. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning February 12, 2014.

Richardson, Phoebe B. a/k/a Richardson, Phoebe a/k/a Richardson, Phoebe D. ; Estate - George R. Richardson of Buena Vista, CO appointed executor. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning February 12, 2014. Thomas E. Wright, Esq. appointed RI Agent.

Sheehan, Charles F.; Estate - Elizabeth J. Sheehan of Barrington, RI appointed executrix. Creditors must file their claims in the Office of Probate Clerk within the time required by law beginning February 12, 2014.

By Order of The Honorable Marvin Homonoff, Judge of Probate

THE TOWN HALL IS ACCESSIBLE TO THE DISABLED. INDIVIDUALS REQUIRING ANY ACCOMMODATIONS FOR DISABILITIES MUST NOTIFY THE BARRINGTON TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE AT 247-1900 EXT. 301 (BARRINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY TDD, 247-3750), IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING DATE.

February 12, 19 & 26, 2014

'Ultimate' team shows spirit, wins award

High school and middle school Ultimate Frisbee teams looking for new players

The Barrington High School Ultimate Frisbee team recently won two significant awards.

The local team, which concluded its season at the Sharon (Mass.) High School Ultimate "Spirit of the Game" Fall Invitational Tournament, was awarded the Spirit of the Game trophy. The award was selected by ballots cast by opposing teams — the only trophy awarded for that tournament.

And at the league meeting held earlier this month, Barrington High School received the Massa-



PHOTO COURTESY PAUL WEBB

Barrington's Teddy Kurkoski advances the disk around an Attleboro, Mass. opponent.

chusetts Division II Spirit of the Game Award for the 2013 season. This is the only award given by the

league (one each for the four divisions: I, II, III and Girls) representing all high schools in eastern Massachusetts and awarded to the only team from Rhode Island.

The Barrington Middle School team continues to be among the strongest teams in New England; while competing in a tournament in October, Barrington outscored its opponents 36-3.

The high school and middle school teams will play a full schedule of games this spring and are welcoming new players. Practice will begin in early April, each day at 3:30 p.m. at the field across the street from the post office on Middle Highway.

For more information, write to stein@rwu.edu

OBITUARIES

Berta Cecilia Snady

Former resident, leaves family in town

Berta Cecilia Bracho Snady, 90, formerly of Lorraine Street, died



peacefully on Thursday, Feb. 6, 2014. She was the loving wife of Harry W. Snady (deceased) for 62 years. The youngest of nine children, she was born in

Maracaibo, Venezuela to Edmundo Bracho and Enriqueta (Lossada).

Berta was a trilingual executive secretary, fluent in Spanish, German and English, who worked at Shell Oil Corp. in Caracas, Venezuela, where she met her husband. After leaving Venezuela, she lived in New Jersey and Saudi Arabia and worked in the language department at Montclair High School (NJ) and The Venezuelan Foundation in New York City. She moved to RI in 1992, and volunteered at Blithewold Mansion and as a translator at RI Hospital where she was recognized as volunteer of the year.

Berta loved to travel, dance, paint, take long walks, sit by the water, and care for animals.

She leaves a son, Harry W. Snady, MD, PhD of Weehawken, NJ; two daughters, Harriette Paradiso, BSN, RN of Morris Plains, NJ and Lory Snady-McCoy, MD of Barrington; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Her family remembers her as a deeply committed, selfless, patient, and loving mother and grandmother full of spirit with an infectious laugh.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 22 at The Barrington Congregational Church on County Road following her internment at 1 at the Forest Chapel Cemetery on Nayatt Road in Barrington.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Providence Animal Rescue League would be appreciated. Visit smithmason.com for information and online condolences.

SPORTS BRIEF

Middle school lacrosse meeting is Monday

There will be a parents meeting for the Barrington Middle School lacrosse program on Monday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held in the school cafeteria and will offer parents an opportunity to pick up the necessary paperwork for the tryouts and learn more about the program. Tryouts are set for March 11, 13, 18 and 20. The tryout fee is \$15 and total team fees are \$215. For more information write to holly-paras@gmail.com or wblock0425@aol.com

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Mathnasium offers students a bright math future

Parents who worry about their children's poor math performance and test results – and their children who struggle in school – have cause for sighs of relief. Mathnasium, the Math Learning Center, which is well known in other states, has finally come to our area. Ann Redpath, a thirty-year veteran of corporate finance with an MBA from Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management, opened Southeastern New England's only franchise on Pawtucket Avenue in East Providence on January 6. Here, in a newly renovated building, centrally located, attractively and appropriately decorated for kids, and with plenty of parking, Mathnasium, and its down-to-earth math teaching style, has set up shop to help math-troubled (and math-gifted) students survive and even thrive in the world of numbers.

Using well-qualified one-on-one instructors and individualized learning plans, the Mathnasium teaching method helps elementary, middle and high school students (through calculus) develop a solid numbers sense by breaking math



Center director Ann Redpath, student Kyle Oliveira and instructor Jake Lyle enjoy the newly renovated surroundings at Mathnasium.

down into easier terms. It all begins with a comprehensive written and oral evaluation to

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Mathnasium's East Providence tutors are graduates of RPI and a current student at Brown and have been trained in the organization's teaching methods. These math "whizzes" are enthusiastic and effective. During their sessions, they also work with students on homework to solidify the understanding of concepts covered in their classwork. Mathnasium students meet with their tutors up to three times a week, reviewing and moving on to new material. Periodic assessments chart progress and meaningful parental reports are provided.

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11	VOLVO XC70 3.2	AWD, HTD LTHR, SRF	46416	VC220	\$24,987	13	VOLVO XC60 T6	AWD,HTD LTHR,PANO	13051	VC230	\$32,998
12	VOLVO S60 T6	AWD,HTD LTHR,SRF	27936	VC216	\$28,498	13	VOLVO XC60 T6	AWD,HTD LTHR,PANO	15837	VC243	\$32,998
13	VOLVO S60 T5	AWD,HTD LTHR,SRF	16840	VC227	\$27,893	13	VOLVO XC60 T6	AWD,HTD LTHR,PANO	10,362	VC245	\$32,998
12	VOLVO XC60 3.2	AWD,HTD LTHR,PANO	24472	VC224	\$28,989	13	VOLVO XC60 T6	AWD,HTD LTHR,PANO	8943	VC246	\$33,323
13	VOLVO S60 T5	AWD,HTD LTHR,SRF	12418	VC226	\$29,375	13	VOLVO XC60 T6	AWD,HTD LTHR,PANO	7403	VC242	\$33,323
11	ACURA MDX-AWD	TECHNOLOGY PKG	34,520	VP110	\$29,667	13	VOLVO XC60 T6	AWD,HTD LTHR,PANO	10982	VC225	\$33,323

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STRAIGHT UP THE MIDDLE

First, just show up

That pesky groundhog saw his shadow and we'll be looking at snow and slush for several more weeks here in New England. I don't mind though because the real harbinger of spring — the day when pitchers and catchers report — has arrived right on time. Unlike years past when Red Sox fans spent the offseason complaining about how the season ended, we closed 2013 with eyes bright and pride restored.

The first thing the Red Sox need to do to have a successful season is to show up. That's right, just having everyone report to spring training with no drama is a good start. Remember the days



Cara CROMWELL

when Manny's grandmother died (twice) and made him late? Manny could have — and perhaps should have — been fined for his absence. After all, he gets paid to do a job, so shouldn't he show up? Perhaps we should ask certain Providence City Council members the same question.

I was stunned to see the recent WPRI report about the no-show Providence City councilors. While a few had decent attendance records, some had an appalling number of absences. One of the worst offenders had missed 100 percent of the meetings for a subcommittee he sits on while another had missed 24 percent of the full council meetings. Let's be clear, these council members run for the position voluntarily and are paid to serve. In return they are expected to attend full council meetings and sit on a few subcommittees. The salary is more than \$18,000 a year, plus benefits, which include a full health and dental plan along with a cell phone.

Tara Pinsky, the chair of the mini-but-mighty Providence Republican City Committee had a great idea proposing an attendance policy that would allow for a certain number of absences before docking the member's pay on a per-meeting-missed rate. While I expect her idea to get as much traction as a 1975 Pacer on icy College Hill, we must admit that the concept of getting penalized for not showing up is a novel one in a city known for no-show nepotism, accounting wizardry, and downright corruption.

For those of us who don't live



Scrape & ride

PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Cameron Smigel, 19, of Swansea makes the trek to the Tiverton skate park at least once a week. Even in winter. "It's a passion. I just got to do it," he said as he used his car scraper to clear away snow from a ramp. "I came up hoping that it would be cleared out," he said. The snow didn't stop him. Once cleared he got on his board and performed some stunts off the half pipe.



Singing Rhode Island's praises

What started out as a fundraising venture has turned into a cottage industry for one local woman

BY CHRISTY NADALIN
cnadalin@eastbaynewspapers.com

Roberta Mudge Humble, an English professor at CCRI who maintains a cottage in Portsmouth's Island Park neighborhood but primarily lives in Warwick, is passionate about a lot of things.

She's passionate about the preservation of historic armories, and her coterie of pet birds, including three cockatoos, a cockatiel, and a Vasa parrot named Webster who is so clever, he's learned to say "Armory!" if he feels

Roberta is not giving him the attention he's due.

And Professor Humble is passionate about Rhode Island. So much so, she has created a

"There's a mist on the beautiful Pell Bridge.

There's a dew on the Washington Fairgrounds.

As Bristol stands by for the Fourth of July,

The Breakers prepare for another black tie.

Oh, what a beautiful ocean, oh what a beautiful bay,

400 miles of fine coastline Fishing and play every day."

■ FROM "SUMMER IN RHODE ISLAND"

line of books and games about our state, full of

trivia, fun facts, and firsts and bests. (Did you know that Rhode Island was the home of the first 9 hole golf course? The first baseball world champions, The Providence Grays? The first NFL game played under floodlights? That URI was the home of the first basketball fast break?)

Recently, she released a songbook (another first!) called "Sing Rhode Island." This small, colorful book of lyrics about Rhode Island is set to 25 well-known melodies and includes a CD featuring soprano Maria Tavarozzi and keyboardist Kevin Keough.

Professor Humble's songs sing the praises of the quahog and the striped bass; serenade our spectacular summers and fabulous cuisine; and celebrate the charms of our cities, towns and people. But it's not all rainbows and sunshine — she tackles our driving and even weighs in on the Sakonnet River Bridge tolls.

The book and CD are available at Barrington Books and Island Books in Middletown, as well as all Benny's stores. You can also order online at www.westerlyarmory.org, with proceeds benefitting the historic Westerly Armory.

'Seven Keys to Baldpate' good, plain fun

It's a grand old play, it's a high-flying play! It's a farce! It's a mystery! It's romance! Yes, it's "Seven Keys to Baldpate," a real charming sweet-heart of a swell old show now getting a sprightly and spirited production at Warren's 2nd Story Theatre. In addition to being just good plain fun, the show plays out like your favorite old-fashioned,

black and white screwball comedy — but one that you never seen before. "Seven Keys to Baldpate" was in fact penned by Rhode

Island's own theatrical whirlwind and wunderkind; the inestimable legendary showman George M. Cohan. Cohan's contributions to show biz seem the larger than life stuff of myth. Heirs apparent to the mantle of our own home grown 'King of Broadway' include Adrian Hall, founder of Trinity Repertory Company and, of course, 2nd Story's own impresario Ed Shea, who has a created a cultural institution here in our midst and seemingly out of the blue.

Such theatrical miracles, do not, of course, occur overnight and in fact this production of "Baldpate" marks an auspicious occasion. This year, 2014, marks both the one hundred anniversary of both the play "Seven Keys" and the centenary of the building that now houses 2nd Story Theatre. 2014 also marks 100 years since the start of World War I, in which, if the movie "Yankee Doodle Dandy" has anything to teach us about history, Cohan and his family went "over there" as part of the USO, one of the first American entertainers taking part in the great tradition of entertaining our troops.

Great changes may occur, yet everything old is new again. One of the great things about "Baldpate" is, despite its old-fashioned pedigree, not merely how fast paced and immediate this



RICHARD W. DIONNE, JR.

John Michael Richardson (left) is Peters, a hermit, and Ara Boghigian is William Hallowell Magee, a writer, in George M. Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate" at 2nd Story Theatre, Warren through February 23

comedy is but how up to date and relevant this side-splitter is to modern audiences.

In the play our intrepid and eminently nonchalant celebrity writer, William Hallowell Magee agrees to write a book in one night, a night spent in the winter-deserted Baldpate Manor. He's interrupted in these endeavors by an assortment of surprise guests, eccentric hermits, a femme fatale or two, crooked politicians, crooked industrialists and just plain crooks — all after a treasure rumored to be stashed there. The typically wacky stuff of farce, sure, but sit back and watch to see how hard the dialogue soon hits home.

There's a line in which a character remarks that "losing \$200,000 is hardly an everyday

event — unless you're on Wall Street," but that's a tame gag compared to the bit when the crooked mayor rages at the equally crooked railroad tycoon. Demurring that his part in a crooked graft kickback scheme was due to the fat cat's "rotten money tempting men to lie and steal," he then proclaims "big corporations such as yours are the cause of corrupt politics in this country, and you're just the kind of sneak that helps build prisons that are filled with the poor devils that do your dirty work. You're worse than a crook — you're a maker of crooks!" Written in 1914, Cohan's words here sound as if his famous statue in New York should be occupying Wall Street as well as Times Square.

Though it's fun to see how the

high rollers in the rigged game ain't changed that much in a century, "Seven Keys" is really pretty light on the political punditry. Comedy is King here and the show is filled with delightful and ingenious twists, turns and surprises. But fear not, you'll get no spoilers here from me.

The cast has a collectively canny knack for comedic timing; the dialogue snaps like slamming doors. Ara Boghigian deftly portrays our debonair and devil-may-care novelist, his eyes alight with delight. He's got a sort of William Powell as "The Thin Man" vibe going for him here, he's not only a wise guy but a wry, dry master of the silly ceremonies thrust upon him. The gang of would-be goons that keep impeding his writing progress are all a swell assort-

ment of the usual suspects which is to say that these second story men and women who break in here all deliver standout performances. To call out a couple here, Jim Sullivan and Tom Roberts, as the aforementioned bent politico and corrupt industrialist — each are adept at oozing with the appropriate amounts of genteel sleaze. Tanya Anderson is crackerjack as a wisecracking and vamping dame.

Like many a theatrical impresario one of George M. Cohan's many talents was for appropriation, he knew what worked onstage and how to work it; that's a gift that 2nd Story Artistic Director shares in spades. It does not diminish from Cohan's considerable legacy to note that "Baldpate" itself is an adaptation, old George M. basing his stage version on a novel of the same name by Earl Derr Biggers, the man who created Charlie Chan. The point is that it's Cohan's version that had legs; there were various adaptations by others, none were as successful. It was Cohan who made this material soar.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" now through February 23 at 2nd Story Theatre in Warren. See listings for details.



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NO FLUKE

Fishing with windmills; Pabst tournament set for summer

Last week, the Commercial Fisheries Center of Rhode Island hosted three fishermen from the United Kingdom. Merlin Jackson, John Nichols, and Colin Warwick spoke with several local fishermen about their experiences fishing with operating wind farms off their coast near Ramsgate, England.

The fishermen spoke about mitigation, safety issues, and best practices for fisheries liaison officers, and recommended that Rhode Island's fishermen stay involved in what will be a long process. The meeting was organized by Capt. Rick Bellavance, a wind farm liaison for fishermen. Capt. Bellavance said, "These fishermen have actually experienced fishing in the area of wind farms so it was great to hear their point of view."

Pabst Blue Ribbon Tournament

Pabst Blue Ribbon announced their Northeast striped bass, fluke and bluefish tournament, which will take place June 1 to September 14, will add weigh stations along the Massachusetts coast. Visit www.pbrfishing.com for entry details, rules and regulations.

ASMFC decision could have negative impact on summer flounder

Last month, Rhode Island delegates to the ASMFC heard strong opposition for regionalization from the recreational fishing community. At a public hearing, anglers testified that the plan would allocate more fish to states like New York that have consistently overfished their quota. Anglers fear that with more fish and relaxed summer flounder fishing regulations for New York that they (and other states) would greatly overfish in 2014. Regardless, the plan for regionalization was approved.

Robert Ballou, Rhode Island ASMFC delegate and chairman of the Rhode Island Marine Fisheries Council, said at a recent Council meeting, "The Rhode Island delegation opposed regionalization along with Virginia, New Jersey and Massachusetts but lost the vote four to seven." Ballou said that DEM staffers were meeting this week and next to align Massa-

chusetts and Rhode Island regulations and run plans by the ASMFC Technical Committee. The RIMFC summer flounder advisory panel chaired by Rich Hittinger was planning a meeting for next week to address recreational summer flounder issues, specifically the impact of ASMFC regionalization mandates on Rhode Island recreational summer flounder regulations. At press time a date and time had not been posited for the advisory panel meeting.

Where's the bite

Capt. Frank Blount of the Frances Fleet reported a good cod bite last week with some anglers limiting out (ten fish/angler/day) and cod up to 32 pounds being caught. "The top fish every trip was in the twenty plus pound range...Both bait and jigs worked this past week but fresh shucked clams were probably the best on most trips. A handful or two of small keeper pollock and some red hake mixed in from time to time but generally speaking it has been mostly cod. The Frances Fleet will continue to sail daily at 5 a.m., weather permitting. Visit www.francesfleet.com for more information. Other party boats sailing for cod include the Seven B's at www.sevenbs.com, and the Island Current at www.islandcurrent.com.

Captain Dave Monti has been fishing and shell fishing on Narragansett Bay for over 40 years. He holds a captain's master license and a charter fishing license. Contact or forward fishing news and photos to Capt. Monti at dmontifish@verizon.net.

Shellfish closures

Because of the rain and snow last week, the R.I. Department of Environmental Management announced shellfish closures in the Kickemuit River, Mount Hope Bay, Conditional Areas A and B, Conimicut Triangle and Greenwich Bay. They are in effect until noon on Friday, Feb. 21. There was a total of 1.71 inches in Taunton and 1.61 inches at T.F. Green Airport. For updates on conditional areas, call the DEM hotline at 222-2900.



Charlie Enright's new job — The Video

Bristol's own Charlie Enright has a new job. It has already taken him half way around the globe; before it's done it will take him all the way around — and now he and his sailing team have a video. Not bad. Enright, 29, will be skipper of Team Alvimedia in the 2014-15 Volvo Ocean Race. That calls for a video and now these 'new kids' in the ocean sailing world have just that (courtesy of Volvo Ocean Race) — and it all starts and ends in Bristol! Check it out ... <http://www.eastbayri.com/news/charlie-enrights-new-job-the-video/>

Disaster in the sludge beneath Boston Harbor

A quarter-century ago, Boston had the dirtiest harbor in America. The city had been dumping sewage into it for generations, coating the seafloor with a layer of "black mayonnaise." Fisheries collapsed and wildlife fled.

In the 1990's, work began on a state-of-the-art treatment plant and a 10-mile long tunnel to carry waste out of the harbor. With this impressive feat of engineering, Boston was poised to show the country

how to rebound from environmental ruin. But when bad decisions and clashing corporations endangered the project, a team of commercial divers was sent on a perilous mission to rescue the stymied cleanup effort. Five divers went in; not all of them came out alive.

Drawing on hundreds of interviews and thousands of documents collected over five years of reporting, award-winning writer Neil Swidey takes us deep into the lives of the divers, engineers, politicians, lawyers, and investigators involved in the tragedy and its



Neil Swidey

aftermath, creating a taut, action-packed narrative in "Trapped Under the Sea: One Engineering Marvel, Five Men, and a Disaster Ten Miles Into The Darkness."

Suspenseful yet humane, Trapped Under the Sea reminds us that behind every bridge, tower, and tunnel—behind the infrastructure that makes modern life possible—lies unsung bravery and extraordinary sacrifice. This

WHERE: Partners Village Store, 865 Main Road, Westport

WHEN: 4-5 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 22

MORE INFO: Call to reserve your seat, 508/636-2572; www.partnersvillagestore.com

Saturday, Swidey will be in Westport discussing his book and signing copies.

CROMWELL: Just show up

From Page 1

there, the problems in Providence are still our concern. The ongoing mismanagement is a weight holding the whole state back. Our taxes fund the problems caused by corruption or just plain lazy leadership. If the fifteen people who are supposed to be the most committed to making the city a better place can't be bothered to show up for work, we can't expect

anyone else to care either. Every time the mayor's office changes hands we're promised aggressive, youthful reform. And every time it's the same old, same old.

This fall Providence voters will have another chance to make a change in the mayor's office and in the fifteen council seats. In 2010, ten of the fifteen seats were uncontested. It seems like all of Providence is just waiting for someone to show up.

The Tides*	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, Feb. 19	10:34 (3.6)	11:00 (3.9)	3:34	3:43	6:32	5:25
Thursday, Feb. 20	11:21 (3.5)	11:50 (3.9)	4:13	4:21	6:30	5:26
Friday, Feb. 21	— (—)	12:14 (3.4)	5:00	5:08	6:29	5:27
Saturday, Feb. 22	12:44 (3.9)	1:11 (3.3)	5:59	6:07	6:27	5:29
Sunday, Feb. 23	1:42 (3.9)	2:12 (3.4)	7:18	7:20	6:26	5:30
Monday, Feb. 24	2:47 (4.0)	3:19 (3.6)	8:52	8:40	6:24	5:31
Tuesday, Feb. 25	3:56 (4.2)	4:27 (3.9)	10:06	9:55	6:23	5:32
Wednesday, Feb. 26	5:02 (4.6)	5:29 (4.3)	11:00	10:58	6:21	5:34
Thursday, Feb. 27	6:00 (4.9)	6:24 (4.8)	11:47	11:55	6:20	5:35

New Moon March 1 — Full Moon March 16

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

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DOWN TO EARTH

The groundhog gave us the wakeup call

Winter seems intent on proving the groundhog right. It's not over yet by a long shot, and I suppose that's probably as it should be. I remember the last time spring came early: it was so weird it was almost hard to



Kristin GREEN

enjoy it. Safe to say nothing is normal anymore and probably never was. But at least we can count on the groundhog to give us the wake-up call. By the time you read this, two of the predicted "six more weeks of winter" will have passed. Fast as that. And the next four will do the same. In fact, time flies so quickly, even when it feels like it drags, that I am making every effort to keep from hitting the snooze button. There's way too much to do in the little down-time left before spring's frenzy to stay tucked up in grumpy hibernation.

I still haven't figured out what to do with the gaping gap in my entry garden where excavators removed half of the concrete walkway last spring to repair a broken water line. Should I remove the rest of the concrete and shell out for a prettier path to the (unused) front door? Patch the gap with a beach stone mosaic — at least until I win another lottery of second-

hand flagstone? Buy more time to decide with another load of the town's free mulch? Whatever I do, I should get busy forming a concrete (so to speak) intention and roughing out a plan with which to follow it through.

Last summer I decided that this would be the winter I would take out my remaining pear tree. It's an ungainly little thing incapable of producing delicious fruit (its pears are best left to the squirrels who never take more than a bite either). It pokes us in the face on the way to the shed and is nearly impossible to mow under and around. But I have been feeling sentimental about it, especially now that winter's end is fast approaching and I know that I will completely lose my resolve once its buds start swelling. So if it's coming down, it better be now.

I recently mentioned my desire to start a vegetable garden. There's no time like the present given the predictions about how California's drought is likely to affect their crops, and subsequently, produce prices. Not that my chef buys much from California. Most of our veg comes from the local farmers market even in the winter. Nonetheless, I could use the practice and I'm up for the challenge. Aren't I? That means I need to decide, very soon, where to have my carpenter build the raised bed(s) and how big they should be. No more than 4 feet wide for easy reaching and a

good 8 feet long? That seems huge for this little garden, but two or three that size would probably keep us fed with a healthy variety of salad greens, tomatoes, peas, string beans, and root crops. I'll continue to encourage squash to grow in my compost pile since that requires prodigious space to sprawl. I know I can stick to that part of the plan, at least.

In the meantime, while we wake up to decisions that finally need making, winter demands appreciation. It won't be long before swollen buds open on shrubs and trees; before dormant perennials show a little life at their crown. Birds are already starting to get frisky and sing like spring. Time is short. As sick as I am of winter's chill, disgusting slush, unwalkable sidewalks, and thwarted plans, it's worth savoring the discomfort of this moment, as well as any ephemeral beauty, and banking some shivers for the hottest, most unpleasant heatwave-days of summer. No matter what the groundhog says and how it feels right now, they will be here in a blink.

Kristin Green is the interpretive horticulturist at Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum and author of "Plantiful: Start Small, Grow Big with 150 Plants that Spread, Self-Sow, and Overwinter" (Timber Press). Follow Blithewold's garden blog at <http://blog.blithewold.org>.

POLI-TICKS

Frank Caprio says he has the experience

Former Rhode Island General Treasurer Frank Caprio showed a deft touch when he kicked off his campaign for State Treasurer at Caserta's Pizza. This famous pizzeria is in the heart of the



Arlene VIOLET

district where he has lived all his life, but, most importantly, where he met his wife, Gabriella, when she worked weekends in order to pay her college tuition.

It's nice to see a Harvard University graduate stay in touch with his roots. In seeking election anew to the General Treasurer's post where he served from 2007-2011, Mr. Caprio brings a series of successful accomplishments. Months before the subprime mortgage crisis hit in 2008, setting off a national market crisis, Caprio minimized state exposure to these asset-based securities. His move into safe investments allowed him to outshine the returns of such bellweather markers as Harvard University's endowment, and the States of Massachusetts and California whose returns he left in the dust. To state that the investment environment which he faced during

his tenure was in crisis is an understatement. Yet he was able to avoid the investment losses plaguing many states with his then fiscal "SWAT team" and prudent management.

Mr. Caprio doesn't think too much of large investments in hedge funds with non-transparent fees. He thinks there are safer alternatives that mitigate risk with far less cost. He argues that these alternatives, including investment with private equity companies, also may not be necessary but certainly should be tried before any large investments in hedge funds with whopping fees. His vision is to look at the 30-40 year horizon which a state retirement system has to earn returns and that this factor of longevity should dictate prudent decisions.

The former treasurer came under some heat when he opined that the sub rosa fees paid to hedge managers in the present treasurer's administration could be saved and, in large measure, applied toward the Cost of Living Adjustments (COLA) which have been suspended. He noted that the criticism of present General Treasurer Gina Raimondo by Ted Siedle had some merit. Mr. Siedle was able to ascertain the millions of dollars of fees paid to some of the very funds used by the present administration by checking

other states who had insisted on transparency.

One of his democratic opponents has criticized Mr. Caprio for not foreseeing the pension problem and moving to abate the situation by proposing reform. The fact is that he did propose reforms, including the very foundation of the present system. Frank Caprio had the guts to make such a proposal since he was a lone wolf back in 2009 when he first brought up the need for reform. I looked back at a 3/13/09 column which I wrote praising his courage for vetting this issue and making reform proposals. In reality he was prescient.

In past columns I also praised him for his protection of taxpayers. In October 2009 my column pointed out the disgraceful management by the Board of Directors at the Central Landfill. Mr. Caprio called for the then-Attorney General, Patrick Lynch, to file an action against the directors' liability insurance, some \$5 million dollars, to compensate for the malfeasance of the board. Mr. Lynch refused to take this slam-dunk action or to appoint independent counsel to do so, since the Landfill Board had been his prior clients.

In sum, Mr. Caprio has proven experience and guts — a good combination in a candidate.

When wine attacks: sulphur, not indiscretion, may be the cause

BY CHRISTIN AARONS

There has been a sharp increase in requests for organic and sulfur free wines; so much so that here at Grapes & Grains we have a new section dedicated to natural wines produced with organic or biodynamic fruit processed with little or no sulfur.

So what is natural wine? Some of the key components of natural wines include: organic or biodynamically grown fruit picked by hand; indigenous yeasts; little to no fining or filtering agents; and low to zero sulfur additions. If ingredients were listed on the bottle, the most natural wines would have one ingredient: wine grapes. For a wine to be labeled as natural, it must be vinified as genuinely as possible. This means that after the fruit has been grown organically or biodynamically, it must be processed with minimal use of additives and technological manipulations in the winery. Examples of some common additives cleared for use in most wineries include: sugar, acidifiers, yeast, powdered tannins, enzymes and fining agents. Some technological manipulations include the use of mechanical harvesters to pick fruit, spinning cones that are able to remove alcohol, or micro-oxygenation tanks, which accelerate aging. In addition to being made with little to no sulfur, natural wines may not be acidified or deacidified, chaptalized, oxygenated, or dosed with cultivated yeast.

Sulphur is one ingredient in most conventionally produced wines that can trigger allergic reactions. According to a paper published by Michael Kerr in May of 2012, "sulfites are the ninth most common food allergen (behind milk, egg, peanuts, tree nuts, wheat, soy, fish and shellfish.)" When reporting adverse reactions to sulfur, most wine-drinkers will often complain of headaches, rashes, itchiness and



redness of the skin. While sulfites are a natural compound found in all grapes, almost all winemakers add additional doses of sulfur to their wines once the fruit is picked. With so many adverse consumer reactions to sulfur, it's important to understand when and why sulfur might be added to wine. While there is little regulation other than the concentration of sulfur that a winemaker may add at one specific time, there are some key moments during the wine making process when sulfur is often added to the fruit, fermenting juice or wine:

■ When the fruit is being picked, often by a mechanical harvester, damaged berries may cause the juice to oxidize. Spraying a sulfur solution on the fruit as it is being collected can retard oxidation and prevent the resulting wine from browning.

■ When the crushed fruit or pressed juice is going to be inoculated with a commercial strain of yeast, a sulfur solution will often be added to the fermentation vessel. Indigenous yeast are much more sensitive to sulfur than commercial yeast. By inhibiting the growth of natural yeast, a conventional winemaker can give his or her chosen yeast a less competitive environment in which to grow.

■ As primary fermentation is ending, wine is moved to a vessel in which it will age. Primary fermentation occurs when yeast consume sugar and release carbon dioxide and alcohol. Secondary fermentation occurs when malolactic bacteria consume malic acid converting it into softer lactic acid; usually beginning as primary fermentation is ending. In order to preserve acidity and fruity aroma compounds, a conventional winemaker may choose to inhibit the secondary fermentation by adding a liberal dose of sulfur to the aging vessel at the end of primary fermentation.

■ At bottling: even natural winemakers may take this final moment to add a small dose of sulfur to their wine. One of a winemaker's biggest fears is that his or her wine may begin fermenting again after it has been bottled. In order to prevent a microbial bloom after bottling, conventional winemakers often fine, filter and add heavy doses of sulfur at bottling.

Rather than adding sulfur, natural winemakers choose other techniques to prevent oxidation or spoilage of their wines:

■ Harvesting by hand and transporting fruit in small bins can prevent crushed berries and

oxidized fruit. Natural winemakers also rush their fruit into the winery to begin fermentation immediately after harvest.

■ Even though native yeasts can take much longer to complete a fermentation than their super-charged cousins, natural winemakers consider the individual character and expression of terroir that natural yeast are able to capture well worth the wait. By avoiding sulfur additions and by maintaining optimal temperatures for microbial growth, natural winemakers are able create ideal environments for natural fermentation.

■ Once a wine has completed its secondary fermentation, there are very little nutrients or food sources left in the wine for the remaining microbes. Natural winemakers encourage secondary fermentation in all of their wines because it yields a much more stable product.

■ At bottling many natural winemakers will choose to eschew sulfur additions entirely while others may add a "homeopathic" dose to protect their wines during transit or on an occasion when sugar remains in

the wine.

There are several different standards which determine how much sulfur may be added at bottling for a wine to be marketed as natural, but it is safe to assume that natural wines will generally have at least 50% less sulfites in the bottle than a conventionally produced wine.

Ready to try a natural wine? If you are looking for something new, try an earthy and fleshy Gamay produced by Les Chardons in the Touraine; or a brooding and dark Cru Beaujolais, grown in volcanic soil and produced by Philip Jambon. You could also rediscover intense, old vine Chenin blanc, called Bezigon, fermented in neutral oak foudres by JC Garnier. Regardless of whether you are sensitive to sulfites or not, these are wines that are sure to leave you feeling good.

Christin Aarons, CSW, AAS is the Wine Buyer at Grapes & Grains fine wine, craft beer, and small-batch spirits shop in Barrington. Any questions, comments or suggestions on the Monthly Wine Review? Email Christin at Caarons@grapesandgrainsri.com.

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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.

Taste of the Flower Show Preview Party

Taste of the Flower Show is the preview party to the Rhode Island Spring Flower & Garden Show at the Rhode Island Convention Center, and is a unique experience for all the senses. Be the first to see the beautiful gardens and exquisite floral displays while you sample delicious creations from some of Rhode Island's greatest culinary gems. Proceeds from the event will help the Food Bank provide nutritious food to more than 68,000 Rhode Islanders each month. From 6-8 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 19; \$75 per person; 401/230-1673.

Maple sugaring at Coggeshall Farm Museum

Coggeshall Farm's Maple Sugaring Weekend is a New England tradition that will have you tapping our maples the old-fashioned way, and learning some unexpected information about Bristol's long and complex relationship with sugar and the American taste for Maple. Held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22 & 23, admission is \$10 for adults, \$6 for seniors and kids. Discounted admission for museum members: \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors and kids. Kids under three are always free. For more information, or to arrange a special maple sugaring tour, call 401/253-9062 or email info@coggeshallfarm.org.

Historic Foodways & Hearth Cooking workshop

Coggeshall Farm's Historic Foodways & Hearth Cooking workshops are continuing all winter long. Leave the kids at home, and grab your spouse or friends and come spend an evening on the farm, by candlelight. You'll get to experience cooking several 1790's



Bristol's DeWolf Tavern recently welcomed pastry chef Michelle Gagnon. Michelle, a graduate of the College of Culinary Arts at Johnson & Wales University, is bringing a keen eye and fresh perspective to their dessert menu. From a flourless chocolate cake with orange pastry cream and a chocolate cigar to an utterly decadent banana torte with banana creme anglaise, to this Valentine's Day special raspberry mousse with red velvet cake, chocolate ganache, a rice-chocolate crisp, and a St. Germain & mixed-berry salsa, each dessert is sure to become a delicious staple.

recipes from Amelia Simmons' American Cookery, the first American cookbook, originally published in 1796. It's a night out paired with farm-raised meat and produce cooked over the hearth — it doesn't taste any better than this! Held every Saturday beginning at 4 p.m. Space for this workshop is limited, and reservations are required. Ages 16 and up; \$60 for non-members, \$50 for members.

Hampden Meadows pasta supper fundraiser

Support your local volunteers while enjoying a delicious pasta supper, from 4-7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 22; 168 Sowams Road, Barrington. Tickets \$15 adults, \$5 children (under 10); door prizes; X-Box raffle tickets. For tickets email sdonovan2@cox.net or call 401/245-9063.

Mardi Gras Breakfast

Treat yourself to a Mardi Gras Breakfast at St. Alexander

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Church, 221 Main Street, Warren, from 10 a.m.-noon on Sunday, Feb. 23. The menu includes a waffle station, eggs, sausage, ham, homefries, breads and muffins. Adults \$10; Children (12 and under) \$7. Tickets are available at the door or sold before or after Mass.

A Downton Abbey evening at Blithewold

Blithewold Mansion, Gardens & Arboretum cordially requests the pleasure of your company for an evening of cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, music and merriment; at 6 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 23. Costumes in the spirit of Downton encouraged. Cocktail Party Tickets \$55 per person. A free, exclusive viewing of the season four finale will be shown in the living room at 7 p.m. for those who care to stay after cocktails. Call 401/253-2707 x21.

Craft beer dinner featuring local brewery

The Bluewater Grille and The Bucket are teaming up for a delicious craft beer dinner featuring Rhode Scholar Kolsch paired with portabello, caramelized onion & herb goat cheese flatbread; Pawtucket Pail Ale paired with skillet seared sea scallops roasted fennel, shiitake mushrooms, sun dried tomatoes spicy corn relish; Park Loop Porter paired with roast duck leg confit, white bean & heirloom tomato ragout crispy brussels sprouts; and 13th Original Maple Stout paired with homemade pecan pie, maple ice cream, and stout caramel. Thursday, Feb. 27, from 6:30-9 p.m.; Bluewater Grille, 32 Barton St., Barrington; \$75 includes all four courses, all four beers, tax & gratuity. Call Bluewater Grille at 401/247-0017 or Brickyard Wine & Spirits at 401/289-2140 to reserve your seats.

Gourmet roast pork dinner

The First United Methodist Church of Warren/Bristol, 25 Church Street, Warren, invites you to their Gourmet Roast Pork Dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 1. The dinner includes seasonal cream soup, roast loin of pork, rosemary roasted potatoes, haricot verts, homemade cakes and pies, and coffee, tea, and cider. The cost is \$14 for adults, \$7 for children ages 4-12, and kids under 3 are free. Dinner may be eaten at the church or taken to go. For tickets please call Cindy at 401/245-5756 or Nancy at 401/253-4931.



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8 Days

IN EAST BAY

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 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

Wednesday February 19

Screening of 'The Library of the Early Mind'

In this documentary directed by RWU Professor Edward J. "Ted" Delaney and co-produced by alumnus Steve Withrow, "The Library of the Early Mind" explores how children's literature affects our culture, our children and ourselves, through the writers and illustrators who have put a half-billion books on your children's shelves.

WHERE: Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/253-6948

Juggler Henry Lappen

A free performance at the Weaver Memorial Library.

WHERE: Weaver Memorial Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence
WHEN: 6:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453; www.eastprovidencelibrary.org

RWU Great Films Series: 'Casablanca'

"We'll always have Paris!" In this 1942 classic film, Rick Blaine, exiled American and former freedom fighter, runs the most popular nightspot in Casablanca, the Moroccan colonial outpost of Vichy France and important transit point for people fleeing the war. When a Czech Resistance leader and his wife, Rick's former love, seek safe passage so that he can continue his fight against the Nazis, Rick must choose between love and virtue.

WHERE: RWU Global Heritage Hall Building, Room G01, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.
COST: Free

Taste of the Flower Show Preview Party

Taste of the Flower Show is the preview party to the Rhode Island Spring Flower & Garden Show and is a unique experience for all the senses. Be the first to see the beautiful gardens and exquisite floral displays while you sample delicious creations from some of Rhode Island's greatest culinary gems.

WHERE: Rhode Island Convention Center, Sabin St., Providence
WHEN: 6-8 p.m.
COST: \$75 per person
MORE INFO: 401/230-1673

Audubon member nights

Exclusive for Audubon Society of Rhode Island members, this evening includes free children's programs, crafts, face painting, an owl visitor, indoor scavenger hunt and more. Members will also receive a 20 percent discount in the Nature Gift Shop. Participants must have proof of valid Audubon Society of Rhode Island Membership. Not a member? Join today and take part in the fun. Registration is required.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol
WHEN: 5-8 p.m.
COST: Free for members: Free
MORE INFO: Register online www.asri.org

Contra dance at Sandywoods

Join us on the third Wednesday night of

SPOTLIGHT



The Boston Trio at Westport Point

Concerts at the Point will welcome back the The Boston Trio, with Irina Muresanu, violin; Astrid Schween, cello; and Heng-jin Park, piano. The program will include Mozart Piano Trio in C Major, No. 5, K548; Beethoven Piano Trio in E flat Major, Op. 70, No. 2; and Arensky Piano Trio in D minor, Op. 32, No. 1.

WHERE: Westport Point United Methodist Church, 1912 Main Road, Westport Point
WHEN: 3 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 23
COST: \$25, students \$10. Pay at the door, cash or personal checks only.
MORE INFO: 508/636-0698; or email pointconcerts@gmail.com

every month for a contra dance at the beautiful Sandywoods Center for the Arts. All dances are taught and feature live music and experienced callers. Partners not necessary. Beginners and children welcome!

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: 7-10 p.m.
COST: \$8 adults, \$4 children, \$18 families
MORE INFO: www.sandywoodsmusic.com

Thursday February 20

Murder at the Museum

The Newport Art Museum and Marley Bridges Theatre Co. host Murder at the Museum "Something Wicked This Way Comes", an interactive, all-ages murder mystery set during the 1890s and held in the Museum's historic Griswold House.

WHERE: Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave., Newport
WHEN: 7 p.m.
COST: \$25 for adults (\$15 members), \$20 for seniors and active military (\$10 members) and \$15 for youth 17 and under (\$8 for members)
MORE INFO: Reservations recommended; 401/848-8200; NewportArtMuseum.org

Poetry at the Hail

Poetry at the Hail meets on the 3rd Thursday of each month. It is a group for poets and those who love poetry to share their work and their thoughts with like-minded friends. All are welcome!

WHERE: George Hail Free Library, 530 Main St., Warren
WHEN: 5:30 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/245-7686; www.georgehail.org

Friday February 21

New York Times Co. v. Sullivan: Freedom of the Press — 50 Years Later

Roger Williams University School of Law presents a symposium that brings together a remarkable collection of law professors, First Amendment lawyers, journalists, and a leading federal judge to assess from various perspectives, both domestic and international, the impact 50 years later of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in New York Times Co. v. Sullivan, granting the press substantial protection from the chilling effect of lawsuits seeking large damage awards for unflattering news reports.

WHERE: RWU School of Law, 10 Metacom Ave., Bristol
WHEN: Registration opens at 8:30 a.m.; Friday, Feb. 21
MORE INFO: Pre-registration is required to the Office of Alumni, Programs & Events at law-events@rwu.edu.

Engineering Workshop

Explore engineering with a Buzz Me workshop, a Lego Building activity, and a chance to command a Robot to build a snack.

WHERE: George Hail Library, Main St., Warren
WHEN: 2 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: Please call 401/245-7686 to register

Read-a-thon

Prizes and fun; all ages welcome.
WHERE: Weaver Memorial Library, 41 Grove Ave., East Providence
WHEN: 2-4 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/434-2453; www.eastprovidencelibrary.org

SPOTLIGHT



Chasing Blue at Bristol's Stone Church Coffeehouse

Bristol's Stone Church Coffeehouse at the First Congregational Church welcomes the Bluegrass band, Chasing Blue. Formed in the fall of 2008 at Berklee College of Music in Boston, Chasing Blue plays a mix of original and traditional bluegrass material with unique arrangements and hard-driving style. Original material holds true to the bluegrass tradition but strong lyrical ideas and progressive musical ideas make the Chasing Blue sound.

WHERE: The First Congregational Church, 300 High St., Bristol
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 22
COST: \$15; students are half price; children 5 and under are free
MORE INFO: 401/253-4813 or 401/253-7288

Kristen Graves & Glenn Roth

Kristen Graves is a folk/pop singer and songwriter with a voice that commands attention, lyrics that catch your heart, and melodies that stay with the listener long after the evening ends. Glenn is a fingerstyle guitarist whose compositions suggest multiple guitars, but it's really just one guy, ten flying fingers, and one instrument.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: 8 p.m.
COST: \$10
MORE INFO: 401/241-7349; www.sandywoodsmusic.com

Slave Trade. This talk brings to light the extensive involvement of the northern states in slavery and how many families, including the DeWolfs of Linden Place, profited from and promoted the slave trade.

WHERE: Linden Place, 500 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 10 a.m.
COST: \$10, \$8 for seniors and students and free for Linden Place members.
MORE INFO: Space is limited and reservations are recommended; 401.253-0390

Providence Mandolin Orchestra

The Arts in the Village Concert Series welcomes back the Providence Mandolin Orchestra, directed by Mark Davis. Musical selections by the troupe of 18 musicians will include popular works from the mandolin ensemble literature, with neo-baroque, Scottish, and Brazilian influences.

WHERE: Goff Memorial Hall, 124 Bay State Road, Rehoboth
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.
COST: \$16 general, \$14 seniors, \$6 children and students; cash and checks only
MORE INFO: http://www.carpentermuseum.org/Arts.htm

Wildlife in your Backyard

Keeping wildlife wild and learning how to co-exist with common backyard wildlife is the subject of this Wild Winter Talk, presented by Susan Ingalls, Wildlife Technician, Mass Division of Fisheries and Wildlife. We'll learn how to appreciate wildlife from a distance. Ms. Ingalls will discuss in detail the best

Saturday February 22

Doug Most at Barrington Books

Barrington Books is pleased to present author and Boston Globe Features Editor Doug Most for a reading and signing of his new book: "Boston, New York, and the Incredible Rivalry That Built America's First Subway.

WHERE: Barrington Books, County Rd.
WHEN: 2 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/245-7925

Bristol 'Tales of the Slave Trade' presentation

In observance of Black History Month in February, Linden Place Museum will host a special presentation focused specifically on Bristol's DeWolf Family and their involvement in the triangle

From Page 7

ways to prevent and/or resolve common human-wildlife conflicts and how to protect your property from wildlife damage.

WHERE: Westport Library, 408 Old County Rd, Westport

WHEN: 2 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 508/636-3643

Murder at the Museum

The Newport Art Museum and Marley Bridges Theatre Co. host Murder at the Museum "Something Wicked This Way Comes", an interactive, all-ages murder mystery set during the 1890s and held in the Museum's historic Griswold House.

WHERE: Newport Art Museum, 76 Bellevue Ave., Newport

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: \$25 for adults (\$15 members), \$20 for seniors and active military (\$10 members) and \$15 for youth 17 and under (\$8 for members)

MORE INFO: Reservations recommended; 401/848-8200; NewportArtMuseum.org

RWU Dance Basement Series Performance: London Calling

Students past and present reflect on dancing in London.

WHERE: RWU Performing Arts Center, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol

WHEN: 7:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/254-3626

Fellswater at Sandywoods

Fellswater is Boston's dynamic four-piece Celtic ensemble that plays a wide range of music from traditional to modern compositions, and draws from the heritage of all the Celtic nations, especially Scotland, Ireland, Brittany and Canada. Their instrumentation changes depending on the musical selection and includes whistle, flute, guitar, mandolin, bouzouki, violin, smallpipes and border pipes.

WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton

WHEN: 8 p.m.

COST: \$12 advance, \$15 at the door

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

Sunday

February 23

'Is that Skunk?'

Looking to get out of the house this winter? Take a trip to Audubon for an afternoon of fascinating nature documentaries on the big screen.

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

WHEN: 2:30-3:30 p.m.

COST: Free with admission

MORE INFO: www.asri.org

SPOTLIGHT



Aztec Two-Step coming to the Narrows

Legendary folk-rock duo Aztec Two-Step will perform this weekend in Fall River. Bursting on the scene in 1972 with their self-titled debut, Aztec Two-Step's first album and three subsequent albums were staples of progressive FM and college radio. Since then, Rex Fowler and Neal Shulman have spent a lifetime making music together.

WHERE: Narrows Center for the Arts, 16 Anawan Street Fall River

WHEN: 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 22

COST: \$26 Advance; \$29 Day of Show

MORE INFO: <http://tickets.narrowscenter.org>; 508/324-1926

A Downton evening at Blithewold

Blithewold cordially requests the pleasure of your company for an evening of cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, music and merriment! Costumes in the spirit of Downton encouraged. A free, exclusive viewing of the Season Four Finale will be shown in the Living Room at 7 p.m. for those who care to stay after cocktails.

WHERE: Blithewold, Ferry Rd., Bristol

WHEN: 6 p.m.

COST: \$55

MORE INFO: Reserve early at 401/253-2707 x21; www.blithewold.org

Fall River Symphony Orchestra in concert

With guest conductor Benjamin Vickers and violin soloist Christina Dickson-Brownell.

WHERE: Jackson Arts Center, Bristol Community College, Fall River

WHEN: 3 p.m.

COST: \$15; children and students with ID free.

MORE INFO: www.fallriversymphonyorchestra.org

Portrait demonstration with Dianne Panarelli Miller

Fine Artist Dianne Panarelli Miller studied art for 10 years in college, private classes and ateliers and has been painting for an additional 20 more years to further develop her craft.

WHERE: Westport Art Group, 1740 Main Road, Westport Point

WHEN: 2 p.m.

COST: Suggested Donation: \$5

MORE INFO: 508/636-2114; www.westportart-group.com

Monday

February 24

Frozen Marsh, Beautiful Marsh

There is something mysterious, quiet and beautiful about coastal habitats in winter. Depending on weather and ice, they can be a great place to look for waterfowl. Join Audubon Senior Director of Conservation Scott Ruhren and explore Touisset Marsh Wildlife Refuge in Warren. The location provides wonderful trails to hike in winter. Please dress appropriately for the weather and wear warm, waterproof shoes. This is an easy walk with occasional wet spots.

WHERE: Audubon Touisset Marsh Wildlife Refuge, Warren

WHEN: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

COST: \$8/member, \$12/non-member

MORE INFO: Register online at www.asri.org

3D Printing Workshop

Weaver Library is pleased to announce that AS220 Industries will host a free workshop on 3D Printing. Led by James Rutter, the AS220 Labs Manager, the workshop will give an overview of 3D printing technology and feature live printing demonstrations.

WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Avenue, East Providence

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

Knitting with Kerstyn

Make a headband or scarf. No experience necessary. Supplies included.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 187 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 6-8 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: Call 401/247-1920 to reserve a spot.

Tuesday

February 25

Travel Writing for Fun (and Profit) with Peter Mandel

A regular contributor to the travel sections of The Washington Post, The

SPOTLIGHT

Philharmonic pairs Mozart and Mahler

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra will pair Mozart's beloved overture to The Magic Flute with Mahler's majestic Fifth Symphony. Larry Rachleff (pictured) will conduct. An open rehearsal will take place Friday, Feb. 21 at 5:30 p.m. at The Vets. All Open Rehearsal tickets are \$15, fees inclusive.



WHERE: The Vets, Avenue of the Arts, Providence

WHEN: 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 22

COST: starting at \$15

MORE INFO: riphil.org/tickets; 401/248-7000

Boston Globe, The Providence Journal, and The Huffington Post, author Peter Mandel will show you how to turn your travel experiences and favorite destinations into easy-to-compose articles with photos that you can sell to newspapers, magazines and websites.

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

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.

COST: Free

MORE INFO: Please RSVP at 401/625-6796 if you plan to attend

Make a Picture, Tell a Story

RISD Professor Mary Jane Begin, award-winning illustrator and author of acclaimed children's picture books such as "Little Mouse's Painting" and "Sorcerer's Apprentice," will discuss children and literature through illustration via her recently published book, "My Little Pony: Under the Sparkling Sea."

WHERE: RWU University Library, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol

WHEN: 4:30 p.m.

COST: Free

Movie Musicals on the Big Screen

This month, get ready to watch movie musicals on the big movie screen at Barrington Public Library. The theater has surround sound, stadium seating, and is a fun, free way to spend a winter evening. This week: "Phantom of the Opera."

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.

COST: Free.

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

Wednesday

February 26

'Peter and the Starcatcher'

A grown up's prequel to Peter Pan, this is the innovative and imaginative comedy based on the best-selling novel by Dave Barry and Ridley Pearson; winner of 5 Tony Awards in 2012.

WHERE: Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset St., Providence

WHEN: 7 p.m.

COST: \$32-\$69

MORE INFO: 401/421-2787

'The Grapes of Wrath' at 75

The 14th Annual Professor John Howard Birss, Jr. Memorial Lecture Series presents "Still Trampling Out the Vintage: The Grapes of Wrath at 75," a keynote address delivered by Robert DeMott, Ohio University distinguished professor emeritus of American literature and author of "Working Days: The Journals of The Grapes of Wrath,"

among other books on Steinbeck's works.

WHERE: Feinsein College of Arts & Sciences building, room 162; Roger Williams University, 1 Old Ferry Road, Bristol

WHEN: 4 p.m.

COST: Free

Thursday

February 27

Learn 3D printing

See a 3D printer in action, learn how it works and what it can do. This is a free workshop, presented by AS220 and Rogers Free Library, and open to all interested.

WHERE: Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 27

COST: Free

MORE INFO: 401/253-6948; www.rogersfreelibrary.org

Tiverton author Stuart Horwitz at Island Books

Island Books is pleased to announce that Stuart Horwitz, founder and principal of Book Architecture, will be conducting a multi-media presentation and workshop entitled "First Draft to Final Draft - Revision Demystified."

WHERE: Wyatt Square, 575 E. Main Road, Middletown

WHEN: 6:30 p.m.

COST: Workshop tickets are \$16 and include a copy of the book.

MORE INFO: Reserve a seat at 401/849-2665

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

Benjamin's Sports Club

4 Stafford Road, Tiverton; 401/624-3899

Saturdays: Pro Karaoke with Rick & Joan

Broadway Lounge

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

Friday: Brother to Brother; Saturday: SuperBad

British Beer Company

29 State St., Bristol; 401/253-6700

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\$500 in weekly prizes

Recent Jackpot Winner **\$149,000**

SPOTLIGHT



Ken Bonfield's Artistry of the Guitar in Barrington

The Barrington Public Library will offer a free concert featuring American fingerstyle acoustic guitar by internationally recognized performer and composer, Ken Bonfield. Ken Bonfield's Artistry of the Guitar: Solo Concert features compositions performed with his "chamber ensemble" of handcrafted instruments ranging from standard 6 string guitar to an 11 string harp guitar, two baritone guitars and a high string guitar. Artistry of the Guitar is a feast for not only guitar lovers, but also for anyone with a passion for great acoustic music.

WHERE: Barrington Public Library, 281 County Road, Barrington
WHEN: 7 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 27
COST: Free
MORE INFO: www.barringtonlibrary.org; 401/247-1920

Garden Design. Also included is the NY Botanical Garden's annual Orchid Show, to be visited en route to Philadelphia. Deadline to register is February 6; reservations received after that date will be accepted on a space-available basis.
WHERE: Philadelphia and New York.
WHEN: Thursday-Friday, March 6-7.
COST: Call BCS for single and double occupancy, and deposit information.
MORE INFO: For a detailed itinerary, call 401/245-0432, or visit www.barrcommschool.com

'Private Lives' in the Berkshires

What could be nicer than a Sunday luncheon at the cozy, historic Red Lion Inn in the beautiful Berkshires and a matinee performance of a classic comedy set in southern France? Barrington Community School offers an opportunity to escape the winter blahs and learn for yourself that Shakespeare & Company is about more than works by the Bard, as you will see from their winter production of the Noel Coward comedy, "Private Lives." The play concerns a divorced couple who find themselves in adjoining hotel rooms while honeymooning with their new spouses in the South of France. The two estranged lovebirds shamelessly rekindle their smoldering passions in this outrageous and scandalous comedy.

dle their smoldering passions in this outrageous and scandalous comedy.
WHERE: Lenox, Massachusetts. Depart from Barrington Town Hall parking lot.
WHEN: Sunday, March 2. Depart from Barrington at 9 a.m.; return will be by 7 p.m.
COST: \$118 members/\$128 non-members
MORE INFO: 401/245-0432; www.barrcommschool.com

Walk Through History During Winter Festival Schedule 2014

During New England's largest winter extravaganza, Newport's Winter Festival, Newport History Tours (NHT) will offer daily walking tours of Newport's historic neighborhoods. Tours include Discover Colonial Newport; Lantern Tour of Colonial Newport; Golden to Gilded; Working Waterfront; Rogues and Scoundrels; Road to Independence; Souls and Stones; and Explore the Common Burying Ground.
WHERE: Unless otherwise noted, tours begin at the Brick Market Museum & Shop at 127 Thames Street, Newport
WHEN: Varied. Inquire for more information.
COST: \$15 a person, \$12 with a Newport Winter Festival button, \$10 for Newport Historical Society members
MORE INFO: Call 401/841-8770 for reservations

Arts & Antiques

'Encaustica' at Van Vessem Gallery
 "Encaustica," an exhibition of encaustic paintings by Arthur Moore, will be on display at Van Vessem Gallery.

WHERE: Van Vessem Gallery, 63 Muse Way, Tiverton
WHEN: Through March 16
MORE INFO: Regular gallery hours are 1-5 pm Thursday through Sunday, and during performances at the adjacent Sandywoods Center for the Arts.

Student Marine Art Exhibit

Winning works of art from the Massachusetts Marine Educators Art Contest for grades K-12 will be on display at the Audubon Environmental Education Center throughout February. Students of all ages created pieces within the theme "Amazing Ocean Creatures of Stellwagen Bank National Marine Sanctuary."

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

'Show Us Your Best' juried exhibit

The Bristol Art Museum presents a juried exhibit, "Show Us Your Best," in the lower gallery at the library. Featured artist is Jay Egge, painter, who won Best in Show. The other featured artist, Candis Dixon, has 3D artbooks in the vestibule.

WHERE: Rogers Free Library, 525 Hope St., Bristol
WHEN: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday to Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday through April 2
MORE INFO: www.bristolartmuseum.org

Annual Emerging Artists Show

The Portsmouth Arts Guild Center for the Arts is providing their wall space for our community's budding artists! This upcoming student show is open to all students under 18 in Rhode Island and Southeast Massachusetts. Each student can submit up to 3 works of art; any and all media accepted. Work must be ready to hang. Submitting artwork to the Emerging Artist show is free.

WHERE: Portsmouth Arts Guild, 2679 East Main Rd., Portsmouth
WHEN: Intake will take place at PAG on Monday, Feb. 24, from 3-6 p.m., and Tuesday, Feb. 25, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.
MORE INFO: 401/293-5278; info@PortsmouthArts.org

My First Movies

My First Movies is a playdate designed expressly for toddlers and their parents. It transforms a movie theater into a joy-filled, high-energy place where entertaining and educational films are shown and interaction is highly encouraged. The lights are left on while preschoolers can sing and dance along with movies that have been specially made for them. Adding to the festivities, every movie event is emceed by BabyFirst star, Mitten the Kitten, who appears live and in-person to encourage audience interaction.

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

company member Janice Duclos. This beautifully written and critically acclaimed play is set at the beginning of the 20th century and was inspired by Nottage's own family history. Intimate Apparel centers on Esther, a black seamstress who creates intimate garments for the women of New York City.

WHERE: 201 Washington St., Providence
WHEN: Through March 2
MORE INFO: www.trinityrep.com; 401/351-4242

'The Teller'

The Wilbury Theatre Group's New Works program announces a workshop production of resident artist Cyrus Leddy's new play "The Teller," a story about telling stories. It is also a series of fantastical tales about greedy kings, vengeful pigs, murderous horses and a sad but brilliant goose.

WHERE: The Wilbury Theatre Group, 393 Broad Street, Providence
WHEN: 7:30 p.m.; Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 20-22
COST: \$10 general admission, \$5 students/seniors
MORE INFO: www.thewilburygroup.org

Kids & Outdoors

Chess Club

Learn how to play or improve your skills! Ages 6-18.

WHERE: Riverside Branch Library, 475 Bullocks Point Avenue, Riverside
WHEN: 3:30-4:30 p.m., Wednesdays, through Feb. 19
COST: Free
MORE INFO: Registration Required. Call 401/433-4877.

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

Children's Reading Circle

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

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

Winter Wonder Walks

Take a brisk walk and explore the great outdoors at Audubon's Environmental Education Center. An Audubon educator will highlight winter plant and animal adaptations and talk about how weather affects our local landscape. So get outside, discover nature in the winter months, and just maybe spot some amazing local wildlife.

WHERE: Audubon Environmental Education Center, 1401 Hope Street, Bristol
WHEN: 1-2 p.m.; every Sunday through March 30
COST: Free with admission
MORE INFO: Register online www.asri.org

Friday: Jackson Wetherbee & Steve Mazzetta; Saturday: Colby James; Tuesday: Team Trivia; Wednesday: Open Mic Night w/James

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: Half Step Down.

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.

Mulhearn's Pub

507 North Broadway, East Providence; 401/438-9292

Friday: Rock-A-Blues; Sunday: Karaoke with Cal Raye.

One Pelham East

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

Friday: Sugar Babies; Tuesday: DJ Blacklist.

133 Club

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

Wednesdays: Karaoke with Big Bill; Thursdays: Mac Odom Band. Friday: Stone Leaf; Saturday: Teeter Todders; 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.

Scores Pub

3 Park St., Rte. 118, Rehoboth; 401/435-6565

Karaoke every Tuesday night with Cal Raye. 8-11 p.m.; free pool.

Theater & Stage

'Intimate Apparel' at Trinity
 Trinity Rep kicks off the new year with the Rhode Island premiere of "Intimate Apparel", by Pulitzer Prize-winner Lynn Nottage, and directed by Trinity Rep

Trips & Tours

Philadelphia Flower Show
 Join Barrington Garden Club and Barrington Community School on their annual trip to the world's largest indoor flower show in Philadelphia. This year's theme is ARTiculture, The Art of Great

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Saturday, March 1 9PM
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East Bay Real Estate

MEET *Paul Ferreira*: BUSINESS OWNER, BOATER, GOLFER, SKIER

BY JOAN D. WARREN

Paul Ferreira was born in Tucson, Ariz., and moved to Bristol when he was 2 years old. He lived in Bristol until 1983, when he married, Kendra, his wife of 30 years, and moved to Warren. In 1995 they purchased a beautiful piece of land in Portsmouth, where they built a house and raised three sons. With their sons grown up, they decided to downsize in 2011 and moved to Bristol, where they enjoy the convenience of living downtown.

After graduating from Bristol High School in 1974, he convinced his father to expand his small home engineering business. Together they started MF Engineering Company. Although his father passed away in 2003, they were able to build something they were both proud of together. Paul still owns and operates the company, with his oldest son and sister at the helm.

With the family business in good hands, he was able to get his real estate license in 2007 and began another chapter and a

new career in real estate sales.

WHY REAL ESTATE? "I originally got into real estate to learn about investing and rental properties. I quickly realized that I enjoyed the interaction with people, which I did not have much of in my manufacturing business, and decided this could be something I would enjoy and get to help people realize a dream as well."

IS IT A SECOND CAREER FOR YOU? "I had been thinking about a second career back in 2005, having already been in the manufacturing business for some 25 years, and tried to think what I may be good at. Having to think about sales for all those years, real estate kept popping up, and I finally decided to take the classes."

OUTLOOK FOR 2014? "I'm still somewhat skeptical about the economy, but I think things are moving in the right direction. It still comes down to pricing a property correctly on the seller's side and making sure your buyers aren't paying too much. The fact that interest rates continue to stay low is def-

initely helping to keep the market moving."

BEST REAL ESTATE STORY: "To this day it is still the first client I ever worked with that always brings a smile to my face. My best friend referred her to me. She told me that after renting for years she was looking to purchase her first home. We found one quickly and started negotiations. I told her I thought we could get a much better price and she was shocked. She said why would you want to try to get a lower price? Don't you get paid on commission? I explained that my job was to get her the best

Paul Ferreira
Teri Degnan Real Estate and Consultants

401-374-1331



taking some cooking classes and studying Italian as well."

WHERE HAS BOATING TAKEN YOU? "I have captained my own boat up and down the East Coast, from Rhode Island to Florida and back four times. I have worked for private boat owners as well as local marinas captaining their boats for them as well."

POWER OR SAIL BOAT? "I own a 40-foot Formula power boat."

BUCKET LIST ITEMS? "I would like to travel and see as much of the world as possible, learn another language, and play golf at Augusta National."

WHAT'S YOUR BEST CULINARY CREATION? "I make a pretty good shrimp mozambique."

FAVORITE MOVIE? "My Cousin Vinny."

WHAT ARE YOU READING? "Zen Golf: Mastering the Mental Game."

FLIP PHONE, IPHONE OR DROID? "I've been an iPhone guy from day one. It still amazes me what I can do on this gadget."

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NEW LISTING
Rumford: Handsome & Sophisticated 3-4 Bed 2 Bath Updated Ranch! Boasts Livingroom w/tp, Eat In Kitchen, Dining room, Family Room w/ gas fireplace. Hardwoods, central air, skylights, cathedrals, gas heat hot water, alarm, finished basement w/ bath. Florida rm w/ sliders to enjoy fabulous inground pool. **\$259,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**



NEW LISTING
Pawtucket: Well cared for home in prime/convenient location! Fresh interior offering large eat in kitchen, dining room and 2x sized 1st floor family room! Gorgeous fireplace, hardwoods, garage, rec room & study. Enjoy private back yard w/ sprawling deck, gardens & stone walls. **\$179,900 Michelle Cartwright 401-663-5677**



SOLD
East Providence: Priced to sell! This 3 Bed & 1.5 Bath home in the Brightbridge Area with a deck and large yard is a wonderful first home or great condo alternative! Convenient location, close to schools, shopping, highway and bus route! **Michele Moschella 401-578-5363**



LOVELY & UPDATED
Rumford: 3 Bed 1.5 Bath Colonial boasts large eat-in-kitchen opening to living room features dining pretty entry foyer 3 beds up with separate den/office hardwoods replacement windows gas heat roomy deck overlooking patio 2 car garage. **\$229,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**



REDUCED PRICE
Rumford: Fabulous Center Hall Turn of the Century 4 Corner Colonial featuring period moldings living/fireplace chefs eat-in-kitchen opening to dining four big beds up 1.5 baths gleaming hardwood the best and biggest screened porch to enjoy! **\$259,000 Jean Clarke 401-374-5039**



SOLD
Warren/Touisset: Spacious and open dormered cape in desirable Touisset! Stunning family room addition, First floor master suite, 2.5 baths, granite kitchen, hardwoods, beautiful gardens, stone work and pergola! Garages on corner lot. **Michelle Cartwright 401-663-5677**



4 BEDS & 2 BATHS
Rumford: Location, Location! Wonderful Rumford Colonial w/ 4 beds, 2 updated baths, 2 fireplaces, gorgeous hardwoods, new granite & stainless kitchen, office, finished lower. New roof & windows, screened porch. Myron Francis School. **\$389,000 Robin Lozito 401-486-6937**



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House of the Week

Getaway to Horseneck Beach and warm ocean breezes

With the winter weather continuing to bring snow, ice and bitter cold conditions, it is hard to imagine warm summer days and lush green landscapes. The house built on pillars at 97 John Reed Road in Westport will feel like paradise on Earth when the seasons change. With 840 square feet of living space, the large screened-in porch adds additional living space in the warmer months.

Built in 1989, this home offers two large bedrooms and one full bath. The master bedroom has a large deck with views of the Westport River. An additional auxiliary room can be used as additional sleeping space.

The home sits on a 10,000-square-foot lot, backed by state-owned open space land and across the street from Horseneck Beach State Reservation Campground. Horseneck Beach and the Atlantic Ocean are just steps away.

The home is heated by a wood stove but is fully insulated and can be converted to an alternate heating source. An approved septic system would allow for an additional bedroom. The well



water is treated with a water softening system.

This modern home has a pristine knotty pine interior and gleaming hardwood floors. Very private, this property would make a perfect summer getaway or a year-round home.



- \$329,000
- 2 bedrooms
- 1 bathroom
- 774-678-1999, Karen Barney, Keller Williams



TL Holland Real Estate

3948 Main Road, Tiverton Four Corners • 401.624.8469 • info@tlholland.com • www.tlholland.com



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**



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



Tiverton - 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 - 3 BED GAMBREL, 2 BATHS, WOOD FLOORS, WOODSTOVE, 60,000 SF LOT. 26X36 SEPARATE 3 STALL, 2 STORY GARAGE WITH FULL LOFT. **\$379,000**



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



South Tiverton - Amazing waterview 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**



NEW LISTING
Secure the best spot in Tiverton! Home features 2600 ft of "Meridian" custom designed interior. Wonderful open floor plan, beautiful kitchen, spacious LR, private master w/ separate bath. High efficiency; low maintenance. Short walk to private beach. **\$624,900**



Little Compton - Lovely 4 bedroom and 2 bath home abutting conservancy land; close to Commons, school and library. Fireplaced living room and huge family room for entertaining. Loft area over 2 car garage is ideal for studio/office expansion. New windows and roof, with hardwoods throughout. Quiet setting, priced to sell at **\$435,000 by motivated sellers.**



Tiverton - Nice waterviews of Mount Hope Bay located across the street from the water. The interior is in unfinished condition (rough framing only). Walk-out lower level. Good opportunity for builder to finish. **\$229,000**



Little Compton - In Adamsville village, this charming Cape on 3/4 Acre (zoned commercial) has living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath on first level, unfinished second floor, full basement with integral garage. **\$325,000**



Little Compton - Waterview, 4 bedroom, shingled style Colonial with open floor plan, stone fireplace, granite counter tops and hardwood floors. On 22 Acres. Near Sakonnet Vineyards. **\$699,000**



South Tiverton - Charming cape set back on 1.5 acres of private woodlands. Open floor plan, 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, master suite on first or second floor. First floor laundry, full basement. Separate studio outbuilding complete with heat & electricity. Corner lot on Cul-de-sac. Move in condition. 3 bedroom septic with plenty of room for expansion. **\$315,000**

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

ADDRESS	BUYERS & BUYERS' AGENT	SELLERS & SELLERS' AGENT	SALE PRICE
BARRINGTON			
28 Meadowbrook Dr. 133 Bay Spring Ave.	David S. & Sara N. Root – T. Friedman/RE/MAX River's Edge Jennifer Azevedo – K. Teves/RE/MAX Profnl. Newport	Mary C. Dunn – L. Herbst/Residential Properties J. T. & Deborah L. Vitalini – T. Stevens/RE/MAX River's Edge	\$560,000 \$225,000
BRISTOL			
401 Chestnut St. 22 Fesser Ave. 1 Poppasquash Rd. 326 North Ln.	Benjamin P. Lamm & Jennifer L. McFadden – T. Pedro-Matrone/William Raveis Jesse Ferreira & Anneli M. Payne – D. Thompson/William Raveis Normand & Ginny Tetu – C. Venancio/RE/MAX Profnl. Newport Joscelyn Varieur – M. Serbst/C21-Rondeau Associates	Jonathan M. Elliott – R. Dugan/C21 Rondeau Associates Jennifer L. & Richard J. Findlay – D. Cordeiro Group/EXIT Harborside Realty MLKKM Bristol RI FT & Doris Compton Gibbons FT & Richard E. Gibbons – B. Stamp/Residential Properties	\$275,000 \$352,000 \$440,000 \$310,000
EAST PROVIDENCE			
22 Linden St. 15 Larchwood Dr. 53 President Ave. 39 Sachem Rd.	David Cicerone – K. Provençal/Coldwell Banker Res. Brokerage Rebecca Wilkin – M. Gagnon/Keller Williams Realty NRI Orlando Freitas – M. Capuano/World Net Real Estate Group Daniel & Kara Champagne – Fooks Team/Coldwell Banker Res. Brokerage	Victor Saraiva – N. Clark Team/Nathan Clark & Associates Leon & Pauline Begin – L. Begin/Keller Williams Realty Briry LLC – N. Le/EXIT Realty The New Generation Gary Balletto – C. Balletto/Balletto Realty	\$157,000 \$178,400 \$195,000 \$170,000
PORTSMOUTH			
1225 Anthony Rd. 96 Seafare Ln. 1B	St. Rita Properties LLC – M. Gama/Keystone Realty, Inc. Scott A. Loeffler – P. Murray/Residential Properties	James & Karen Cordeiro – J. Ingraham/Century 21 Trend Realty Apollo Brothers LLC – Hadfield Group/Hogan Associates	\$262,000 \$229,000
TIVERTON			
280 Hooper St.	WPB Holdings LLC – N. Prefontaine/Experience Real Estate	SJB FCU – Mass Alliance Partner/Mass Pin MLS	\$87,200
WARREN			
20 Bagy Wrinkle Cv. 33 Miller St. 61 Bagy Wrinkle Cv. 4 Colin Cir.	Anthony R. Romano RET & Anthony R. Romano – B. Stamp/Residential Properties 501 Wood St. LLC – S. Principe/Keller Williams EastBay Virginia H. Soutter RET & Virginia H. Soutter – K. Chwalk/Residential Properties Jerry & Jennifer M. DaSilva – D. Almeida/RE/MAX River's Edge	Louise J. Schlee Est. & David R. Schlee – W. Vanier/Residential Properties 33 Miller St. LLC – D. Skemp/Coldwell Banker Res. Brokerage Noreen M. Ackerman – M. Weaver/Residential Properties T. Pacheco Builders, Inc. – L. Gablinske/Keller Williams Rity Newport	\$355,000 \$320,000 \$1,140,000 \$339,000
WESTPORT			
40 Westlook Ln.	Patrick D & Laura Long – Non MLS Member	Brian & Barbara Z. Pontolilo – K. Santos/William Raveis	\$700,000

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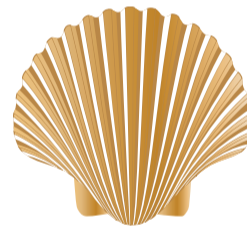
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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEK

ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
BARRINGTON									
60 Bay Spring Ave., #10	Sunday, Feb. 23	12-2 pm	Condo	2	1	\$149,000	Century 21 Rondeau	Mary Jo Fidalgo-Tavares	401-297-1399
36 Melrose Ave.	Sunday, Feb. 23	11-12:30 pm	Colonial	3	3	\$729,000	Residential Properties	Laura Pothin	401-245-9600
33 Meadowbrook Drive	Sunday, Feb. 23	11-12:30 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$680,000	Residential Properties	Ceci Sartor	401-245-9600
125 New Meadow	Sunday, Feb. 23	1-2:30 pm	Colonial	3	3	\$945,000	Residential Properties	Laura Pothin	401-245-9600
8 Glenfield Road	Sunday, Feb. 23	12-2 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$595,000	Residential Properties	Anna Clancy	401-245-9600
BRISTOL									
51 Sefton Drive	Sunday, Feb. 23	1-3 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$349,000	Century 21 Rondeau	Ryan Fonseca	401-489-0065
EAST PROVIDENCE									
32 Don Ave.	Sunday, Feb. 23	1-3 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$395,000	Residential Properties	Lisbeth Herbst	401-245-9600
LITTLE COMPTON									
436 A Long Highway	Sunday, Feb. 23	10 am-12 pm	Colonial	5	3.5	\$789,000	Keller Williams Newport	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252
8 Bass Terrace	Sunday, Feb. 23	12:30-2:30 pm	Ranch	3	3.5	\$995,000	Keller Williams Newport	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252
NEWPORT									
71 Gibbs Ave.	Saturday, Feb. 22	10 am-12 pm	Victorian	5	3	\$399,000	Keller Williams Newport	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252
TIVERTON									
452 Highland Road	Saturday, Feb. 22	1-3 pm	Colonial	3	3.5	\$549,000	Keller Williams Newport	Welchman RE Group	401-635-0252

Real Estate

Homes For Sale

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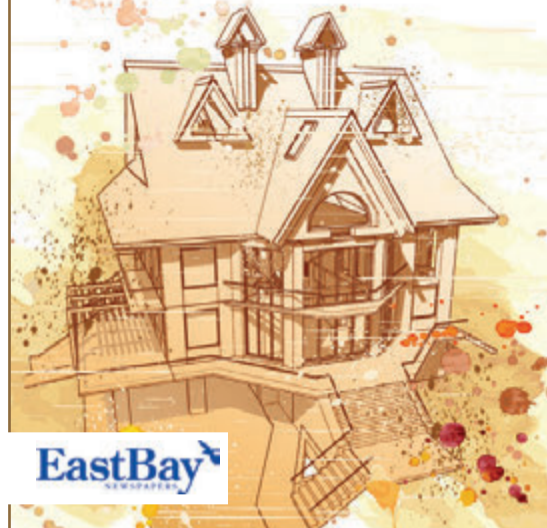
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