

## Grads shine despite wet weather

## Non-resident beach passes popular on opening weekend

Resident questions boat trailers parked at town beach on June 4

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The first weekend of the summer season saw the sale of 30 non-resident day passes at Barrington Town Beach.

According to the director of recreation and leisure services, 20 non-resident day passes were sold at Barrington Beach on Saturday, May 28, and another 10 non-resident parking passes were sold on Sunday, May 29. Michele Geremia added that the beach manager and lifeguards did not work on Memorial Day, May 30, because of the wet weather.

Opening the beach parking lot to out-of-towners is a new venture for the town.

Just last month, the council voted to allow non-resident day passes for \$10 each. The issue had been debated by the town's park and recreation commission for a number of meetings and is at the

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On Saturday, some of the town beach parking spaces were filled with boat trailers.



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Barrington High School graduates Sam Whitman (left) and Oana Groza celebrate with a special handshake following Sunday's graduation ceremony. The event was moved into the gym because of the wet weather, although grads filtered outside once the ceremony concluded.

## BHS graduates 202 students inside crowded gymnasium

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On a damp Sunday afternoon, Barrington High School graduated 202 students in the gymnasium at the Lincoln Avenue school.

The previous day, the annual Friendship Service was held outdoors and offered great photo opportunities for families to capture the moments of pride and joy with their graduates under sunny skies.

At the graduation ceremony, where each graduate was allotted three tickets for family and friends, the bleachers were packed as well as chairs on the floor of the gym. Overflow and non-ticket holders watched the

ceremony from the auditorium on a live video stream.

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Four years ago, Michael Cantara graduated from BHS. Now he's headed to MIT to work with a Nobel-prize winner.

Pomp and Circumstance played.

A beautiful and flawless version of the National Anthem was sung by the choral ensemble, followed by the welcome address given by Senior Class President Liam Flaherty, who told the crowd that

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Nicole Johns, Sofia Angelini and Jordon Lawrence (from left to right) share a happy moment following the Barrington High School graduation ceremony on Sunday.



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# St. Andrew's has new middle school director

*Alexandra McMullen worked previously at Fessenden School, Berwick Academy*

St. Andrew's School recently announced the appointment of Alexandra R. McMullen as the new director of middle school beginning next month.

Ms. McMullen is currently the middle school dean of students at Fessenden School in West Newton, Mass., and worked previously as a seventh grade English and history teacher at Berwick Academy in Maine. She brings more than 10 years of experience as an administrator, teacher,



Alexandra R. McMullen

coach, dorm parent and advisor.

Ms. McMullen earned her B.A. in American studies from Wheaton College and an M.A. from Harvard University. Her master's degree work focused on teaching and learning, specifically writing instruction at the middle school level.

In 2014, the International Boys' School Coalition published her report on social modeling and leadership.

"I am thrilled to be joining the St. Andrew's community as middle school director and to be given the opportunity to work alongside such a talented and dedicated group of faculty and staff," said Ms. McMullen. "The community clearly takes enormous pride in taking the time to foster strong relationships amongst its constituents, which I firmly believe is an integral component to lasting student success. I look forward to partnering with faculty and parents to ensure that the school's

mission of providing a challenging, dynamic, and nurturing educational experience for all students continues to evolve and thrive in order to fit the needs of 21st century learners."

Ms. McMullen's appointment follows an extensive search for a new director of middle school that began in early March.

"From the beginning, Alexandra stood out in a talented pool of candidates," said St. Andrew's School Headmaster David Tinagero.

"Her knowledge and experience coupled with her commitment to and passion for middle school education and programming is impressive. In addition to teaching excellence, she brings expertise in the areas of character and leadership development. We are all looking forward to her arrival in July."

Ms. McMullen will live in Barrington with her husband and son.

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#### Barrington Arts Festival is Sunday

The second annual Barrington Arts Festival will take place this Sunday, June 12, on the grounds of the Barrington Town Hall. Officials said this year's event will be "bigger and better than ever" with 45 artists, live music, food, children's art classes, artist demonstrations, and calendars created by the Barrington Senior Center artists. Also, there will be a raffle for baskets of art supplies — one basket is for adults, while the other is for children.

#### Play Ultimate frisbee on Sundays

Want to learn how to play Ultimate? Adults and kids older than age 13 are welcome to play Ultimate Frisbee for free at the Barrington Middle School fields — either the field across the street from the post office or next to the basketball courts. This has been an ongoing event for 8 years which was started by the coach of the Barrington High School Hammerheads Ultimate team. For more information, call or send a text (preferable) to Achina Stein at 527-5857.

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**BHS offering summer sports camps**

The Barrington High School athletic department will again be sponsoring a series of summer sports camps for local children. The featured camps will be for basketball, field hockey, soccer and volleyball.

■ **Basketball:** There will be two, one-week sessions for the basketball camp. The first session runs June 27 to July 1, while the second is from July 11 to 15. The camp takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, and is open to boys and girls ages 9 to 15.

■ **Field hockey:** The field hockey clinic is open for students in grades 2 through 6 and runs from June 27 to July 1, 9 to 10:30 a.m.

■ **Soccer:** Open to boys and girls ages 8 to 16, the soccer camp will run for one week, from July 11 to 15, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

■ **Volleyball:** There will be a one-week volleyball camp open to girls ages 8 to 16. The camp runs from July 18 to 22, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

■ **Registration:** Information can be found at the Barrington High School Athletics website at [www.barringtonhigh.org](http://www.barringtonhigh.org) then go to "athletics" and summer camps, or call 529-1117.

**RAD training offered in Barrington**

Rape Aggression Defense training will be offered in town, starting Wednesday, June 8. The Barrington Police Department-sponsored program is a 12-hour class that is presented in three-hour sessions: Wednesday and Thursday, June 8 and 9 from 4:30 to 7:30, and Monday and Wednesday, June 13 and 15, during the same time period. The program involves hands-on defense and is an aggressive physical defense system that helps women escape from rapists. The program, which open to women and girls ages 13 and older, is limited to 20 participants. To sign up, call Barrington Police Officer Diane Pinto 437-3935 or write to [dpinto@barrington.ri.gov](mailto:dpinto@barrington.ri.gov)

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# Former grad becoming a force in physics

*Michael Cantara selected for National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship, headed to MIT*

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Four years ago, people attending the Barrington High School graduation ceremony may have watched as Michael Cantara crossed the stage and collected his diploma.

It could hardly be imagined what Michael or any of the other graduates in the Class of 2012 would accomplish over the next four years.

People would have been hard pressed to imagine that Michael would go on to win the Goldwater Scholarship for his undergraduate work in physics at the University of Connecticut. How could anyone know then that the youngest of the four Cantara children would be awarded a highly-competitive graduate fellowship that carries a \$34,000 annual award?

But that is exactly what has happened.

In the past four years, Michael Cantara has excelled in his physics research — it focuses, in part, on investigations of ultra-cold molecules. He also earned both undergraduate and masters degrees.

More recently he applied to more than a dozen of the top physics graduate programs, including those at Harvard, MIT, Stanford, Columbia, Yale, Cal Tech, the University of Chicago, and Brown. Everywhere he applied, he was accepted.

He flew out to Stanford and Berkeley, and also took interviews at MIT and Harvard. (He actually applied to two graduate programs at both MIT and Harvard and was accepted to all of them.)

Michael also earned a highly-coveted and ultra-competitive National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship. Approximately 14,000 students, many of them graduate students, applied for the fellowship, while just 2,000 were selected. The NSF Fellowship will pay Michael \$34,000 each year for three years, but for his first year, an MIT fellowship will pay him \$36,500.

In addition, the former Barrington High School graduate became one of the few UConn undergrads ever to reach the interview phase for the Hertz Graduate Fellowship, which is considered to be the

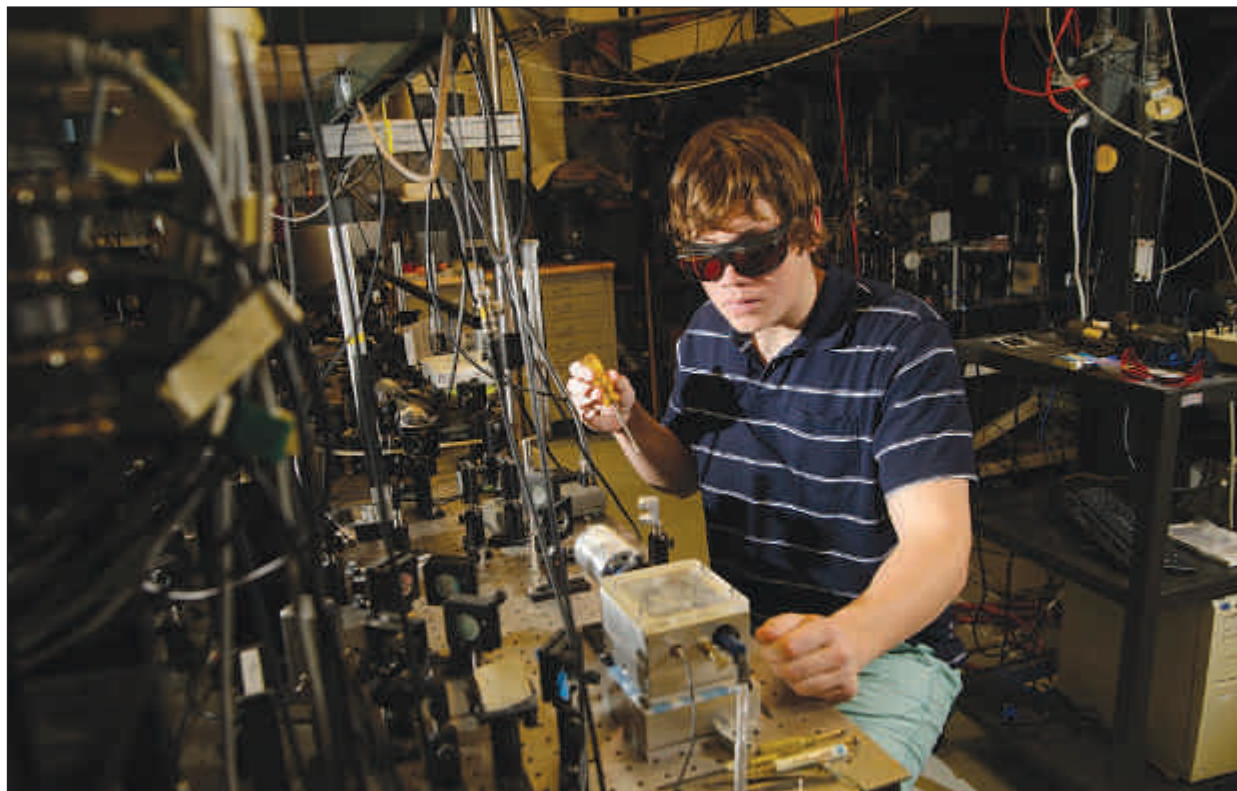


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Four years ago, Michael Cantara graduated from Barrington High School and began his college career at the University of Connecticut. He earned a bachelors and masters at UConn in four years, was selected for the prestigious Goldwater Scholarship, and recently was selected for a National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship. He will complete his graduate work at MIT, working alongside Nobel Prize-winner Wolfgang Ketterle.

most competitive and prestigious fellowship in science and engineering.

"I also got my top choice of graduate housing" at MIT, Michael added during a recent interview. "I almost feel bad about everything going so well."

The handsome rewards follow years of hard work at UConn and Barrington. Michael said his parents never pressured him to join clubs or whined about him completing his homework assignments. He said his desire to achieve was a natural extension of his interests in physics.

"They never forced me," he said of his parents. "It's always been internal pressure. I think that's why in college I did so well."

Michael also credited some of his teachers at Barrington High School. He recalled former BHS physics teacher Jeffrey Levesque and current teacher Diana Siliezar-Shields, and math department chairman Bob Marley, who taught Michael calculus.

"Mr. Marley had the most clari-

ty of any calculus teacher I've ever had," said Michael. "Calculus is the foundation of physics. I do more calculus than most math majors."

While at UConn, Michael focused his physics work in two main areas — "theoretical studies

of Q-ball systems and localized field configurations, investigating their structure in the infinitely dilute Q-cloud limit" and also "investigations of ultracold Rydberg molecules, specifically the class

known as trilobite molecules."

Michael said there were a handful of reasons why he chose to pursue his graduate work at MIT, including the opportunity to work with a Nobel Prize-winner — Wolfgang Ketterle. Michael said Mr. Ketterle was recently awarded a large grant to build a new experiment: "It's really cool, ultra-cold, using lasers to slow and cool atoms to nanokelvins."

Michael said the work is very exciting, and added that it will likely be a few years before scientists begin determining future applications for the research.

Rowena Grainger, who serves as the STEM fellowship advisor at UConn, said Michael was a solid candidate for the graduate programs.

"He is able to write so well in physics," she said. "You don't find a lot of young scholars who are that passionate. And physics is pretty intimidating."

She added: "He's personable too. That is what will take him a long way. He's a regular kid."

Michael said his family is a big part of why he's been able to remain "mostly normal." He said his parents, Alan Sherri, and sisters Stephanie, Elizabeth and Kristen, help keep him grounded.

"They know I'm not that smart," he said.

When he's not spending time in the lab, Michael likes to read and listen to music. He said he loves classic rock and roll, and plays guitar.

He said his sister Stephanie had an acoustic guitar and played for about a year. He picked up about 12 years ago and never put it down.

Michael will begin his graduate work in August in Cambridge and is looking forward to the experience. He's also planning to enjoy the next couple months.

"I've worked for the past three summers doing research," he said. "I'm taking the summer off."

**"Calculus is the foundation of physics. I do more calculus than most math majors."**

MICHAEL CANTARA, WHO RECENTLY WON A NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP

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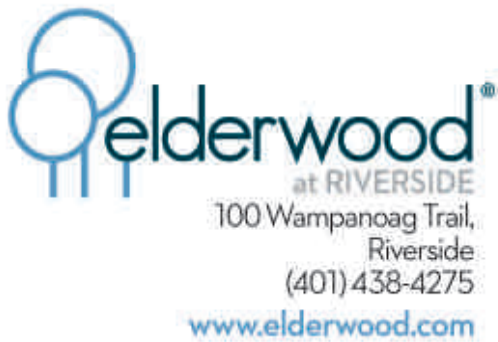
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# BEACH: 'This is going to be a pilot year'

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center of an informal discussion amongst Barrington residents.

Some folks, such as Vans Lane resident Dr. Karl Stephens, have supported the change: "I suggest that the 'non-residents' who will want to use Barrington Beach are former Barrington residents who will want to return to Barrington during the summer and take their grandchildren to Barrington Beach, which they helped to pay for in the past."

While others, including Knapton Street resident Alan Sorrentino, oppose the measure: "Barrington Town Beach belongs to the tax-paying residents of Barrington whose tax dollars built and maintain this truly exceptional facility and whose loving care and dedication faithfully preserves it as the exceptional natural wonder that it is."

Ms. Geremia said a lot of work and research was completed before officials decided to open the parking to non-residents.

"I think it's going to go smoothly," Ms. Geremia said during an interview last week. "I'm not concerned at all about this."

Ms. Geremia said officials at the beach last summer compiled information about the amount of cars coming and going from the beach — "The cars tend to come and go throughout the day. Not

### Beach budget

According to Michele Geremia, approximately \$35,000 from the recreation department budget is spent operating the town beach each year. Most of the money, she said, is spent on lifeguards and beach attendants. The rest covers the cost of first aid medical supplies and cleaning/bathroom supplies.

### Parking passes, opening weekend

**Saturday, May 28**  
29 Senior seasonal passes  
92 Resident seasonal passes  
12 Resident day passes  
20 Non-resident day passes  
**Sunday, May 29**  
29 Senior season passes  
63 Resident season passes  
7 Resident day passes  
10 Non-resident day passes

many come early and stay all day," she said.

The town officials said there is also a plan in place to accommodate for residents even during busy beach days. Ms. Geremia said her attendants have been instructed to turn away non-residents when the

paved parking lot begins to fill up. The attendant are then to open up an overflow lot — the grassy field area, which could hold between 15 and 20 cars — for residents.

"This is intended to be a pilot year," Ms. Geremia said, adding that the council could always reverse its decision to allow for non-resident parking.

Ms. Geremia said the town issued about 1,700 beach passes last year; of those, about half were free senior citizen parking passes. So far this year, the town has issued about 600 passes.

### Boat trailers?

On Saturday afternoon, Mr. Sorrentino sent a letter to town officials complaining about parking at the beach that day.

Mr. Sorrentino said he had been at the beach at about 11 a.m. and was surprised to find that half of the total spots in the paved lot had been filled with out of town cars, trucks and boat trailers. He said that the boat trailers had arrived before the beach officially opened at 9 a.m. and therefore did not pay for the non-resident day passes.

"I spoke to dozens of residents and every one was angry about the squandering of our precious parking spaces given out for free and the displacement of tax-paying residents who own the beach. There were less than 10 spaces left before noon," he wrote.



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# Sailing regatta leaves Barrington Beach parking at a premium

*Some residents voice frustrations about parking*

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plan accordingly and have the trailers park in the grassy area near the beach house or have them stored at the yacht club, rather than taking up precious parking spaces.

Alan Sorrentino was visibly upset with the situation at the beach on Saturday and was approaching groups on the beach asking what they think of letting non-residents park at the beach.

"No sticker, no parking — period," he said.

"Today, one third of the spaces are taken up by the regatta car parking and half are boat trailers. If they have to turn people away, there will be a lot of angry residents," he said.

Mike Underwood, a neighbor to the town beach, said the council's decision to allow non resident parking was a big mistake.

"I don't think it should have been done. For 100 years it's been a resident-only beach. Why take that away from taxpayers? I don't think they let the community have a say," the long-time Bar-

rington resident said.

He has lived in town for 50 years.

Another resident, Dot Child, has lived close to the beach for 64 years and agrees with Mr. Underwood.

"There is less parking and more people. After the bathrooms close, people actually urinate behind the beach house on the grass. There is a perfectly good porta-potty but there is no signage letting people know it is

available. I don't think this whole idea was well thought-out," she said.

Mr. Sorrentino can't help but think the facilities at the beach will be overwhelmed by the number of people.

"What's the benefit?" he asked. "If the town is looking to generate income, they could rent the beach out to tax-paying residents for events. It could be run like a business. What they are doing doesn't make sense."



The town beach lot on Saturday.

The decision by the Barrington Town Council to open up beach parking to non-residents has many resident beach-goers upset. People interviewed recently said they feel the beach has limited parking and not enough for residents, let alone out-of-towners.

The town council recently voted to let non-residents park at the beach for \$10 per day.

Saturday, June 5 was a sunny warm day and the beach was bustling with activity. A Barrington Yacht Club sunfish regatta was going on and most of the parking spaces were taken up by boat trailers or out of town cars.

Although it was a two-day event that the town allows yearly, some residents were unhappy that the beach managers didn't

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# Opinion

## EDITORIAL

### Silent suffering

**A** reader recently shared a photo of a poor seagull that had evidently suffered slow strangulation by fishing line.

"This might be too disturbing to put in the newspaper," she wrote. She was right.

But she also wanted people to know about the horror that she and some children had witnessed so that perhaps fishermen might be more careful, that beachgoers might take a moment to collect fishing line, plastic bags, six-pack rings and other deadly debris that they find.

Fishing line in particular takes a frightful toll here. A couple of years ago, an area convenience store owner did his utmost to save a gull that had swallowed a fishing hook. So desperate was the bird that it had walked across a busy road from the shore to his parking lot in what seemed a quest for help.

No long ago, Tiverton firefighters helped rescue a cormorant that climbed up their station's front steps with a hook and line snarled in his wing. A less fortunate cormorant was found hanging by fishing line from a Portsmouth piling; a young osprey in a

nearby Massachusetts town suffered a similar fate. But most often, the misery happens out of sight, out of mind.

Volunteers are doing what they can to stop the carnage.

Last month, crews scoured the beaches and hauled a boatload of flotsam from the shore — as always, much of it was fishing debris. And in other East Bay towns, Scouts and high school students have built fishing line disposal boxes into which old line can be dumped for recycling.

Despite their good efforts, the deadly mess will return.

Most fishermen are as appalled as anyone else by the harm this trash can do. These are the anglers who wouldn't imagine throwing a snarl of line overboard or leaving it on the beach. They are the ones who will use these boxes.

And they may be our best hope of discouraging the slobs in their midst. Since fishermen favor out-of-the-way places, police and litter laws are little deterrent. But the message is strongest one fisherman to another — that there is no tolerance for those who tarnish the reputation of their sport in such a thoughtless way.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Race issues reach into video games too

#### To the editor:

I love gaming, but recently I have noticed that many video games are lacking different races for their main characters.

Wherever you go in the computer world, you will likely find a white character/avatar, rather than any other race. Even in games that have customizable characters I still rarely see any characters that are not white or unidentifiable (unable to identify race, ex. robot, monkey, etc).

In most games, people of minority races are not main characters, they are more likely a minor character, or just someone who has no plot in the game, a

bystander.

But even when people have the option to customize their character as their own race, they don't. In the top ten games most frequently mentioned on the web (according to Google on 5/26/2016) six had white main characters, two of them were unidentifiable, one had customizable characters, and one had multiple main characters, some were unidentifiable, but the ones that were identified were white and black.

The truly shocking thing is, of these top ten games, none of them had a main character that was other than white. Two of them did have the option to be a different

race than white. They aren't forcing you to play as white like most of the other games.

Recently, a lot of game designers have added girl characters to their games and that's a good start, but they are not considering race. I think that games should have girls and boys for all different races. This way people can choose what they want to be in a video game. I think if all games could be updated to this with all different kinds of races including minority races. I think it could make the gaming community a better place.

Sincerely,

**Henry Germano**  
8 Chapin Road

### Another way to raise money at the beach

#### To the editor:

People like me who wait all year to spend hot, sunny summer days at the beach, are called "Beach Lovers" and a love affair it truly is.

All winter long we yearn to be there, wishing our lives away just to return to summer and go back to the beach again. We sometimes travel great distances to be at the place we love. When we are there, we willingly shed our clothes, lie down on the beach, and are caressed by soft sand lovingly warmed by the sun. We finally relax and surrender to a mesmerizing spectacle of God and nature that lifts the heart and soothes the restless mind. What's not to love?

Barrington Beach is extremely precious to everybody in Barrington. It's not about exclusion, it's about preservation and love.

What's disturbing is the ease and comfort the town council displays as it offers up the beach we love to any Tom, Dick, and Harry that comes along for just \$10 a

pop. That's no way to treat a beach.

The only "announcement" to the public was item #24 mentioned on the agenda list, "Discuss and Act on Non Resident Beach Parking" on the town website. The video of the May 2 council meeting when the issue was decided is not available, yet. The minutes of the meeting and Michele Geremia's "detailed analysis" have not been made available, either as of today. No revenue projection or impact study has surfaced.

It's no secret that the concession at the beach isn't doing the business it needs to do in order to survive as a viable business venture. We all want it to succeed but the fact is that Barrington residents eat at or bring food from home and do not need food when they're at the beach.

Non resident parking increases the chances of selling food because the non residents are not so close to home. Unfortunately, the amount of revenue generated

that goes to the Town of Barrington is not worth the strain on the facility and imposition on the tax-paying residents who built, maintain, and adequately use the beach.

My suggestion for revenue raising and non resident parking is different.

Extending our beautiful beach to non profit organizations should be considered.

Offering free beach passes to Hasbro Children's Hospital and The Tomorrow Fund for families of children in treatment for cancer and other diseases at the hospital, parking for vans and transports for special needs organizations and inner city youth organizations that have little access to a beach, and special event rental available to residents for occasions like birthdays, reunions, even weddings. That might sell a few hot dogs.

Love is a powerful thing. Love your beach.

**Alan Sorrentino**  
14 Knapton St.

### Simple steps to better beach

#### To the editor:

"Common courtesy" is what is needed to maintain the beauty of Barrington Beach.

I would like to take this opportunity to share just a couple of simple practices:

1. If a car is found in the parking lot without a Barrington Beach Tag, the staff would attach a \$25 fine to the car, boat ramp, or whatever else is taking up precious space. (It does not matter if they arrived before opening time at 9 a.m., it is not allowed.)

2. The "actual swimming space" be reopened for at least 2 lifeguards. The space allotted is entirely too small for our population and adds tremendous amount of additional stress on the beach staff.

We live in Barrington for many reasons, the beach belongs to us, the residents first and foremost.

**Merle "Magi" Green**  
90 Bay Spring Ave., Apt. 130

### Beach lot is already jam-packed

#### To the editor:

I don't care who we open our beach parking to, as long as the lot can accommodate them. It can't. As a retired person, I get to visit the beach quite frequently, and it is already impossible to park at some times.

My expectation is that this summer will see traffic jams on the street leading to the beach as cars struggle to turn around after being turned away at the gate. A police officer may have to be posted at the top of the hill.

I hope I'm wrong, but even if I'm not, look at the bright side. Trendy's will sell more pizza. Who says Barrington isn't business friendly?

**Thomas Russell**  
32 East Side Drive

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COLUMN

# Tiny armies invade Chianese

T-ball is on Saturday mornings.

There are about 300 people gathered in groups of 30 or 40. Some of the people are smaller than others, and those smaller ones are wearing matching uniforms. Tiny armies wearing blue and red and black and orange T-shirts and hats. Some of the smaller ones also carry bats and wear small plastic helmets. They take turns running in circles.

Well, not all of them. My daughter is playing T-ball and she seems far more interested in talking to her friends Sam and Abigail and Lucas than in swinging some silly bat or running around the bases.

She is also not interested in wearing a boring gray T-shirt with a blue baseball hat. Instead she has on her Frozen T-shirt — the one with both Elsa and Anna — and her pink shorts. She's not wearing a hat and is not excited about having to wear a batting helmet.

I would fight her on the outfit, but it's already 80-something degrees and there's no shade at Chianese. Why the league stuck all the T-ballers at the former landfill is anyone's guess. To make the hour-long experience just a bit more enjoyable, countless Canada geese have turned Chianese into a

minefield of squishy blackish-greenish turd-curls.

Some kids pay no attention to the goose poop, while others are infatuated by it. There is one girl on the team who likes to play shortstop from a seated position, and when she stands up at the end of an inning, the bottom of her shirt is featuring a new smeared color pattern.

I would cringe or warn the girl's mother, but the morning has grown warmer and my shirt and shorts are starting to soak through with sweat.

In the top of the second inning, my daughter "remembers" she has to go to the bathroom. "Remembers" now because she forgot to go when I warned her before we left for the field.

We walk to the cement restroom building, dodging goose droppings along the way, only to be greeted by a locked door.

I silently curse. OK. Plan B. That nearby tree looks like a good place to tinkle and I would have been right except the geese already staked their claim to the spot. My daughter tap-dances in slow motion trying to avoid the green Tootsie Rolls that litter the ground.

She is a trooper. Before long, the game is over and everyone — kids, coaches, parents and the driver of the lemonade truck — celebrate.

Just one game a week and I'm already praying it rains next Saturday.



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# GRADUATION: Large crowd fills Barrington High School gymnasium

From Page 1

Barrington High School students are driven; they have promise, and are versatile.

"We thrive off of challenge. This is not a farewell address. Don't cry because it's over. Smile because it happened," he said.

Two essayists, Jordyn Fullaway and Isabelle Rea, each offered moving speeches, filled with poise and inspirational musings that showed how a Barrington High School education creates strong, confident and intelligent young adults.

Ms. Fullaway began her essay, entitled, A Thank You Note, by saying she lacked the confidence as a freshman to even consider writing and delivering a speech at graduation. She said it is because of the school community and beyond that she turned her self-doubt into a challenge.

"It is because of you that we have successfully made it here today. We have made it through to graduation, and we have made it through high school," she said. "It is because of our teachers, our families, our friends and our community. It is because of all your unceasing love and support...And it is because of you that I am able to stand here today, giving a speech at graduation."

Ms. Rea said the moral values, ideals, love, kindness, trust, care and commitment that was learned at BHS will go with them into the future.

"Our time at BHS will be something we look back on, not an experience we live and feel everyday...But what that doesn't mean is that these years are something false or unfaithful to how our lives actually play out," she said. "No, the things we learned here, the conversations we had, the people we met, the things we felt, they are all very, very real. Even if they may be remembered in jest, just like we now recall our freshman year

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Soon-to-be graduates file into the Barrington High School auditorium on Sunday afternoon.



Bobby Colantonio gives a thumbs-up after receiving his diploma.



Graduate Matt Finn shares a hug with his dad, George, who works as the director of athletics at Barrington High School.

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Lindsey Travers, Olivia Cardarelli, Julia Zitzmann, Leela Mennillo, Emma McMillan and Lizzie Iserson perform during the Barrington High School graduation ceremony on Sunday.

# GRADUATION: ‘...we found out how we handled responsibilities and failures’

From **FACING PAGE**

selves, do not fail to realize that our high school experiences were the times where we found out who we are, as real people, who we are going to be. We tested out our personalities through interactions with teachers and friends, we found out how we handled responsibilities and failures. Here we are not just actors in the stereotypical suburban scene, but real people living real human

things, even if they were dictated by the ring of the bell."

In his charge to the Class of 2016, Barrington High School Principal Joseph Hurley focused on three words: Dignity, respect and trust.

He told the story of a parent coming in to the school, interested in transferring her child to BHS.

"What was interesting about our conversation was that more so than academics, or our outstand-

ing athletic programs, this parent was interested in trying to determine whether or not the culture of our school would be the right fit for her child," Mr. Hurley said. "As a school community, are we accepting and welcoming of others? Reflecting on her question, I began to think of the amazing way that our school community has worked to be inclusive of all students. Whether through the efforts of the Chain Reaction club, Unified Sports and Theatre, the

School Improvement Team's Eagle of the Month, or simply the everyday interactions and random acts of kindness that we, as teachers and administrators, witness in the classrooms, the hallways, and in the cafeteria on a regular basis, the Class of 2016 epitomizes a school culture built on dignity and the respect of others."

Mr. Hurley also made reference to the failed state slogan, cooler and warmer and that the Class of 2016 had a slogan of their own. He

brought out a flag the class made to show their pride.

"Now you may not know it, but the Class of 2016 has a slogan of their own. On the back of their Senior T-shirts it simply reads 'Make it Big.'

"I have no doubt that each senior present here today is going to make it big in their own way after graduating from Barrington High School this afternoon," he said.

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POLICE REPORT

# Used chewing gum may lead police to break-in suspect

**Tuesday, May 31**

A Barrington Middle School official contacted police after it was discovered that a student at the school had posted some inappropriate content to his Instagram page. Police spoke with the boy and his parents about the situation.

officers some jewelry had been stolen from an upstairs bedroom. Police also found a used piece of chewing gum on the floor and seized it as evidence. Officers sent the gum to the state crime lab for DNA analysis.

was only verbal.

Police stopped by a Hampden Meadows residence after a husband and wife requested assistance with their teenage son. The 14-year-old has allegedly been breaking house rules and staying out past curfew. He also allegedly got into trouble with Providence Police. Police spoke with the teenager regarding the situation.

**Wednesday, June 1**

A Howard Street resident asked police for assistance in dealing with a family member.

**Friday, June 3**

Barrington police assisted Warren law enforcement as they arrested a 32-year-old Washington Road resident. The man was allegedly wanted for assault.

Police charged **Naomy D. Rodriguez**, 22, of Pawtucket, with larceny under \$1,500. It is alleged that Ms. Rodriguez, while working at Atria Bay Spring Village, stole a resident's credit card and used it on four occasions. Police were able to track down Ms. Rodriguez by reviewing video footage from the businesses where she allegedly used the card. The victim was a 92-year-old man.

Barrington police assisted Bedford (Mass.) police in issuing a no trespass order to a Hamilton Avenue resident.

**Saturday, June 4**

Police are investigating the alleged misuse of a credit card. A Coventry woman told police she had shared her bank account information with her boyfriend, a 45-year-old Coventry man, who later made unauthorized withdrawals from her account. The withdrawals allegedly took place at a Barrington bank.

**Sunday, June 5**

Police responded to a Hickory Lane home for two 911 hangup calls. Officers said the resident appeared to be suffering from an altered mental status.

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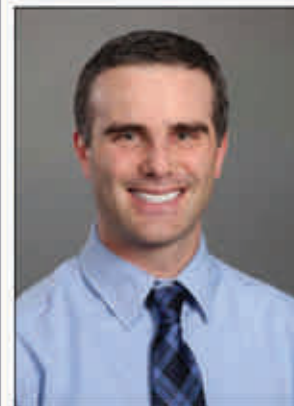
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# Sports

## Eagles lose to Quakers in finals, 16-6

*Moses Brown defends its title in girls' lacrosse*

The Barrington High School girls' lacrosse team's hopes of capturing the Division I state championship came apart on Saturday night at Brown University.

The Eagles, who finished the regular season with a stellar 12-1 league record, fell behind 8-2 in the first half against Moses Brown and eventually lost 16-6. It was the Quakers' second straight state title.

Barrington defeated LaSalle in the semifinal matchup, but lost Molly Coogan in that game. Coogan, a captain, had been one of the Eagles' top offensive threats.

In the finals against Moses Brown, Barrington was led in scoring by Hope Robertson, who tallied two goals.

Julia Soares, Caroline Larisa and Clare Gaffney each scored single goals, while Maeve Gaffney and Julia Brammer notched assists. Allison Kelsey finished the game with six saves.

Kari Buonanno scored seven goals to pace the Quakers, while Liza Farnham had four and Molly Fischer finished with two. Caitlin Tucker made seven saves against the Eagles.



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Barrington's Hope Robertson looks for an opening against the Moses Brown defense in the girls' lacrosse finals on Saturday at Brown University.

### Barrington girls top LaSalle in semis

The Barrington High School girls' lacrosse team overcame an injury to one of its top players and pushed past LaSalle 8-7 in the Division One lacrosse semifinals on Wednesday, June 1.

Molly Coogan, a captain for the Eagles, scored two goals early against LaSalle, but then suffered an injury and came out of the lineup.

"Going into the second half without Molly Coogan we knew we had to really work together as a team and communicate," wrote Barrington coach Kathryn McGregor.

"Slow it down on offense and not force shots. Defense did well communicating!"

Barrington's Allison Kelsey played a key role in the victory. The goalie made 12 saves while the rest of the Barrington defense frustrated the LaSalle attack.

Hope Robertson scored three goals, including the eventual game-winner, while Maeve Gaffney had one goal and one assist.

Megan Mahoney and Clare Gaffney each scored goals also.



Members of the girls' lacrosse team lines up after the game.



Barrington High School's Maeve Gaffney carries the ball into the heart of the Moses Brown zone.



Moses Brown goalie Caitlin Tucker passes the ball to a teammate despite pressure from Carloline Larisa.

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Barrington's Lauren Richardson cleared 9 feet, 6 inches and finished second in the state in the pole vault.

## Barrington teams tie for ninth at states

*Bobby Colantonio three-peats as hammer champ*

The Barrington High School

boys' and girls' track teams each finished tied for ninth place at the state championship meet at Brown University on Saturday.

The boys' team was led by Bobby Colantonio, who distanced himself from the rest of the field while grabbing his third straight state hammer title. Bobby tossed the 12-pound hammer 246 feet, 5 inches, while the next best distance was 202 feet, 1 inch. Colantonio also finished sixth in the discus with a distance of 132 feet, 8 inches.

Barrington's Mars Bishop finished third in the 800 meter race and was fifth in the 1,500. In the 800, Bishop clocked a 1:57.36, and in the 1,500, he had a time of 4:02.93.

Barrington's 4x100 relay team finished sixth at states.

On the girls' side of the competition, Lauren Richardson was Barrington's top scorer. Richardson cleared 9 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault and earned her team some key points.

In the hammer throw, freshman Annika Kelly was fourth with a distance of 158 feet, 7 inches, and in



Barrington's Mars Bishop races toward the finish line.

the 200 meter race, Barrington's Briana Gausland sprinted to a fourth place finish with a time of 26.21.

In the 800 meter race, the Zitzmann sisters from Barrington — Julia and Kate — finished in the top six. Julia was fifth with a time of 2:19.92, while Kate was sixth with a time of 2:20.24. Kate also ran to a fourth place finish in the 1,500 meter race.



Barrington's Bobby Colantonio won his third straight state title in the hammer throw.

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Barrington mustered just five hits in a 1-0 loss to Ponaganset in the opening round of the playoffs.

## Top-seeded softball bounced from playoffs

*Barrington runs up against tough Ponaganset team, loses 1-0*

At 15-1, the Barrington High School softball team was the top-seeded team heading into the Division II playoffs.

But on Tuesday afternoon, the Eagles struggled to put together a potent offensive attack and lost 1-0 to an 8-8 Ponaganset team.

Barrington's Paige Concannon pitched well in the loss, striking out nine batters and scattering four hits over seven innings. But Ponaganset scratched out a run in the top of the third inning and held on for the victory.

Ponaganset's pitcher, Kiandra DeSenna was equally strong on the mound, as she struck out nine Eagles batters and did not give up a single walk while scattering five hits.



Players console each other following the loss to Ponaganset last week. Barrington finished the regular season with a 15-1 record.



**BHS AD wins another award**  
Barrington High School's George Finn was recently named Athletic Trainer of the Year by the Rhode Island Athletic Trainer Association. Mr. Finn serves as the director of athletics and student activities, and was also recently honored as RI Inter-scholastic League's Athletic Director of the Year. Mr. Finn was honored by the Athletic Trainers of Massachusetts and RI Athletic Trainers Association.

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**Minors AA**  
RE/MAX RIVER'S EDGE MARAUDERS 7  
BARRINGTON SELF STORAGE 11  
Marauders — Gregory Fitta and Julian Fitta got the offense started for the

Marauders with base hits in the first inning. Michael Chun ripped a double to right center field to score Luca Rigamonti, who had two hits and two runs scored on the night.

RE/MAX RIVER'S EDGE MARAUDERS 8  
RI MEDICAL IMAGING 2  
Marauders — The offense had a big night led by Gregory Fitta with two hard hits and two runs scored. John

Raposa and Noah Taylor each had a base hit and two runs scored to keep the offense rolling. Ryan Aldrich added a booming base hit to right field to score a run. On the mound, Noah Taylor, Daniel Chun and Luca Rigamonti combined to give up just two hits.

and Jacob Raposa Kaden Romano also had a good day on offense.

JAFFE ORTHODONTICS LAKE MONSTERS 12  
KID'S JUNCTION BULL 10  
Lake Monsters — Jacob Raposa had a strong game on the mound and at the plate. The Lake Monsters had a rock solid performance from Graham Bennett behind the plate and on offense. Josh Lombardo and Dan Lemos had big hits. The defense was supported by good plays from Santino Giuffrida, Bryce Kupperman and Will McConaghy.

Bulls — Quinn Murphy, Will DiGiacomo, Aimon Bickford and Ella Porter had big hits. Dale Fogarty played well for the Bulls' defense and Nick Scandura was solid on the mound.

WICKFORD APPLIANCE 4  
RE/MAX RIVER'S EDGE MARAUDERS 3  
Marauders — John Raposa led the Marauder offense with two hits on the day. Ryan Aldrich starred on the mound striking out the side in order in the second. Not to be out done, Devin Knight had a 1-2-3 inning in the fourth with two strike outs. Charlie Shea played solid defense at first base.

BARRINGTON SELF STORAGE THUNDER 11  
RE/MAX RIVER'S EDGE MARAUDERS 7  
Thunder — William Sturla contributed with two hits. Colin McDermott crushed a triple in his first at-bat and closed out the game with a bases clearing double in his last at bat. John Reynolds, Miles Dolan, Slade St. Jacques, and Tim Birch also helped fuel the offensive attack with key hits.

PIEZONI'S RED WINGS 10  
JAFFE ORTHODONTICS LAKE MONSTERS 4  
Red Wings — Led by the stellar pitching of Owen Pfeffer and T. Shapiro the Red Wings silenced the Lake Monsters' bats. Christopher Promades, Cullen and Mason Crain, Blake Dolan, Nolan Franke, Lucas Newton and Missy Medeiros had important hits.

**Minors AAA**  
FONTAINE BELL BLUE CLAWS 8  
JAFFE ORTHODONTICS LAKE MONSTERS 8  
Lake Monsters — Josh Lombardo led the game off with a triple. Will McConaghy, Bryce Kupperman and Dan Lemos had strong showing on the mound. Dave Redmond had a big hit to tie the score and the Lake Monsters had great defense from Jacob Jaffe

Lake Monsters — Graham Bennett and Jack Caldarella were rock solid behind the plate and with the bat. Kaden Romano added to the offense with key hits to put runs on the board. Dan Lemos and Jacob Raposa were solid for the Lake Monsters on the mound. Owen Lawson also had a good day in the field.

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## AROUND TOWN

**Handbell choir concert at Carmelite Monastery**

A concert featuring the children's handbell choir from St. John the Evangelist School in Attleboro, Mass., is on Thursday, June 9, at 1 p.m. at the Carmelite Monastery, 25 Watson Ave.

The ensemble acts as one instrument, each musician responsible to sound their bells for particular notes, creating the music of the bells with melodies and harmony.

The concert is free, with donations to the Carmelite Monastery gratefully accepted.

**Holy Angels Guild to meet for a luncheon**

The Holy Angels Church Women's Guild will meet for a June luncheon on Friday, June 10. Arrive by 11:45 a.m. The cost is \$12 per person. Order from the luncheon menu.

**Weekly ballroom and Latin classes and socials**

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

## AT THE YMCA

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

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

**Kids' Night Out**

The next Kids' Night Out for ages 5 to 12 is every even Friday, June 10, from 5:45 to 8:45 p.m. It's an opportunity for parents to enjoy a worry-free night while children have fun.

Children enjoy gym time, pool time, or a special activity of their choice. There is pizza for dinner, and the night wraps up with a movie. A photo ID is required at drop-off and pick-up. Children are released only to the person who signed the child in or to the person listed under special instructions. For the safety of the children, there are no exceptions.

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

A 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](http://www.DanceNelia.com) for more information.

**Marine archaeology class for the public**

The R.I. Marine Archaeology Project (RIMAP) will offer an "Introduction to Marine Archaeology" on Saturday, June 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, 39 Baker St., Warren.

Dr. Kathy Abbass will present the basics of ethics and legal issues, remote sensing, field methods, field documentation, post-processing, and past RIMAP studies and future plans. The cost is \$50 for RIMAP members, and 2016 membership is \$25.

The class is open to the general public interested in how marine archaeologists work, and is required for RIMAP volunteer participation in fieldwork and other research activities. Once qualified, volunteers whose skills and availability match RIMAP needs and schedule may be assigned to a research team.

Registration is recommended. For more information, visit

[www.rimap.org](http://www.rimap.org), call 253-2094 or email [rhodeislandmap@yahoo.com](mailto:rhodeislandmap@yahoo.com).

**Peace vigil planned in Bristol on Saturday**

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

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

**Duplicate Bridge Club to meet on Monday**

The Barrington Duplicate Bridge Club will meet on Monday, June 13, 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 pro-

grams. 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](mailto:jametaxas@hotmail.com).

**Lions Club meetings; new members welcome**

Are you looking to give back to the community? The Bristol County Lions meet the first and third Wednesdays of the month. For more information, call 595-7031.

**'Wild Women' lunch coming up on June 16**

The Women's Resource Center (WRC), a domestic violence intervention and prevention services nonprofit organization, has named its "Wild Women" honorees for 2016.

Twelve women will be recognized at a luncheon in their honor on Thursday, June 16, at noon at The Carnegie Abbey Club in Portsmouth for being inspiring role models who are active and involved in business, civic and community organizations throughout Rhode Island.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$75 online at [www.wrcnbc.org](http://www.wrcnbc.org) or call David McCurdy, WRC development director, at 846-5263.

All proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the Women's Resource

Center of Newport and Bristol Counties.

**Legion to host a clamboil on June 24**

A complete New England clamboil will be served at 7 p.m. on Friday, June 24, at American Legion Post 8, Legion Way off Middle Highway.

The boil features steamers, buckies, sausage, chouriço, onions and potatoes. An Italian spaghetti platter with lobster sauce will be served while the clamboil is cooking. The price is \$25.

Reservations must be made in advance. Call Luigi at 245-5911.

**Gallery exhibit at Temple Habonim**

The Gallery at Habonim is presenting the works of three artists for its May/June exhibit, including paintings by Richard Harrington, watercolors by Barbara Rhian and photography by Shai Afsai.

The exhibit is on view through June 30.

The Gallery at Temple Habonim is at 165 New Meadow Road. Gallery 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 email [galler@templehabonim.org](mailto:galler@templehabonim.org).

**Summer registration**

Summer program registration is under way for members and begins for non-members on June 20. Try something different with your family or something healthy for yourself.

Have you tried Enhance Fitness or TRX Suspension Training? For the kids, consider Born to Move, skateboarding or photography. Don't forget swim lessons. A session guide is available online.

**'A Matter of Balance'**

"A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls" is designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase the activity levels of older adults who have this concern. It is based on research conducted by the Roybal Center for Enhancement of Late-Life Function at Boston University.

The program will be led by YMCA certified instructors. Classes are held at the Barrington Senior Center beginning Monday, June 20. The eight-week program is from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. on Mondays except for a Tuesday, July 5, class. The fee for the program is \$15 to cover the cost of the manual and morning snack. Space is limited. Call the Y to register.

**Swim lessons**

Sign up now for summer session swim lessons. The Y's aquatic

offerings start a with parent/child at age 6 months and continues through adult lessons.

Select either a month of lessons or express swim lesson and learn basic aquatic skills in one week. Space is limited. The fee is \$55; \$32 for members. Financial assistance is available.

**Teen Camp**

Teen Camp is offered during the weeks July 3, July 17 and July 31. This camp will take its work on the road joining some of the Y's partner camps such as farm camp, kayak and extreme sports camp while encouraging YMCA core values and activities.

It is for those entering grades 6 to 9. There will also be time in the day for swimming, sports and archery.

The fee is \$355; \$320 for members. Register soon as space is limited.

**Les Mills™ training**

The Bayside YMCA is seeking to hire a variety of instructors for Les Mills™ classes including Body-pump, Bodyvive, Born to Move and Bodycombat. They are looking for upbeat personalities.

To become a Les Mills instructor, you must take a training certification class. Trainings are scheduled for July, August and October. Contact the Y for more information.

**Summer memberships**

A YMCA summer membership runs from Memorial Day to Labor Day. It includes use of the outdoor pool, full use of the facility, member rates for special programs

## ACHIEVEMENTS

**SOFIA SERRANO** of Barrington, a junior at Carleton College, was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic fraternity and earned the Phi Beta Kappa Second Year Prize at the college's honors convocation.

**BRIDGET KEGELMAN** of Barrington, an eighth-grader at LaSalle Academy was recently honored with the Scholar Leader Award at the 17th annual Middle Level Scholar Leader Awards Banquet. Sixty-two students from 31



schools across Rhode Island were honored for academic initiative and scholarship, providing service to classmates and school, exemplifying positive attitudes, and demonstrating leadership in the classroom and school activities. The event is organized by the R.I.

(including summer camp) and use of other YMCAs within the network.

Outdoor pool hours are Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. For rates and more information, call or stop by.

Middle Level Educators and the New England League of Middle Schools.

**KERRY BENSON** and **CHLOE MAYHEW** of Barrington were named to the spring semester dean's list at Connecticut College. Both received high honors. Kerry is a senior majoring in behavioral neuroscience. Chloe is a freshman and hasn't declared a major.

**RYAN BROWN** of Barrington was named to the spring semester president's list at Husson University, where he is a freshman enrolled in the bachelor of science in communications technology program with a concentration in video production.

Four Barrington students were named to the spring semester dean's list at Fairfield University. Included are **ABBIE J. DERISO**, **KATHERINE M. SLOAN**, **HALE E. SUMMERS** and **EMILY M. VATTER**.

# Garden photography, Tennessee Williams and Pops concert on the schedule at BCS

## Garden photography, Pops concert

Music and gardens are figuring prominently in Barrington Community School's June lineup of activities.

"Garden Photography" with Shane Gutierrez is on Fridays, beginning June 24, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Visit private and public gardens to capture the rich tapestry of color and natural design on film. Explore the flower as still life and the garden as landscape through lighting, composition, lens choice and point of view. The five sessions meet once at the community school office and then there are four on-site classes.

Anyone using film cameras will need four rolls of ISO 400 film. Weekly film processing with prints is required. Those using digital cameras should be able to burn a CD or load a jump drive with their images weekly. Bring your camera gear and camera manual to class. Tuition is \$89; \$79 BCS members; gardens admission and film/print processing fees are additional.

"The Genius of Tennessee Williams," a seminar with literature instructor Arnie McConnell, focuses on Williams and his work. No book is required; the instructor will provide printed materials. The class will meet on Thursdays, June 23

and 30, from 10 a.m. to noon at the BCS conference room. The fee is \$40; \$30 members.

A field trip to attend a performance of "The Rose Tattoo in Williamstown" designed to complement the seminar is full, but there is a wait list.

A Boston Pops concert at Boston's Symphony Hall is on Thursday, June 16. Keith Lockhart, conductor, and Broadway singers will present "The Golden Age of Broadway" in an 8 p.m. concert of old and new classics from "Oklahoma!," "Anything Goes" and "Carousel" to "Guys and Dolls," "Gypsy" and "The Sound of Music."

Select your own dining option at the Prudential Center before the concert. Motorcoach departure from Barrington is at 3:30 p.m., with a Providence pickup at 3:50. The trip fee of \$112; \$102 BCS members, seating in the center section of the first balcony, BCS escort, motorcoach transportation and driver tip. Upgrades to orchestra seating at tables (limited availability) is an additional \$10.

Senior citizens can deduct \$5 from course tuition above \$35. For more information on courses and trips, as well as day-by-day itineraries for foreign and domestic tours, call 245-0432, email barrcomm@bcs.necoxmail.com or visit www.barrcommschool.com.

## SENIOR NEWS

# Course on computer basics, balance program at the senior center

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

Computer basics will be taught on Thursdays, June 9, 16 and 23, at 10 a.m. at the center. Benjamin Handley, the digital services/reference librarian at Barrington Public Library, will teach this Microsoft Windows class. Learn to use a computer, surf the Internet, about search engines and e-mail, as well as tips on Internet safety. Registration is required as space is limited to six. Register at the library reference desk or call the center at 247-1926.

The second annual Barrington Arts Festival is on Sunday June 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Town Hall property. Meet the artists and view their many different original works. There will be live music, food and artist demonstrations.

Of special interest will be the 2017 Senior Center Art Calendar, each month highlighting artwork created by seniors enrolled in the course "The Artist in You." The artwork is a tribute to the seniors and their instructor, Taylor Terrari. The calendars will be for sale at the festival and beyond.

An award-winning program, "A Matter of Balance" can help reduce the fear of falling and teaches strategies to reduce the risk of falling and promotes activity to increase strength and balance. The class will meet for eight sessions from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. on Mondays, beginning June 20, with the exception of the July 4 weekend, when the class will meet on Tuesday, July 5. The cost

is \$15, which includes a manual and a morning snack. Call the YMCA at 245-2444 to register. The class is limited to 12.

### Ongoing events

The center van brings Barrington seniors grocery shopping to Shaw's on Wednesdays starting at 11:30 a.m. Reservations for shopping must be made by 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

The senior center is WiFi accessible. Bring your personal laptop computer, iPhone, PDA or other WiFi-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 for a referral.

On Wednesdays, knitting and line dancing is at 10 a.m., and men's bridge is at 12:30 p.m. Dance music is at 1 p.m.

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

On Thursdays, bingo is at 1 p.m. 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 instructors from the Bayside YMCA. Come try it, it's

free. All are welcome.

On Mondays and Wednesdays, chair yoga is at 9 a.m. at the town council chamber on the second floor of Town Hall.

On Mondays, mah jongg and ladies' bridge is at 12:30 p.m., and duplicate bridge is at 6:30 p.m. (except on holidays).

Senior strength training I is on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m., with strength training II at 10 a.m.

Fun and games are on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. at the air-conditioned center. Play board games and socialize with friends. There is Monopoly, Life, dominoes, chess, cribbage as well as a puzzle and Wii for those who like more action. They welcome suggestions for your favorite board game.

The chorus is taking a summer break, and rehearsals and concerts will resume in September.

### Activity Club

The Barrington Senior Activity Club has trips and activities planned on a regular basis. New membership cards are available and are \$7 a year from September to September 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. It is important to sign up early for all trips as a sufficient number of people is required to secure each trip.

The Activity Club hosts its annual ice cream social on Friday, June 17, at 1 p.m. Popular performer Brad Bradford will bring his program of "a little bit of country and a little bit of rock 'n' roll!" If you plan to enjoy lunch before the party, call and make a reservation.

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Some colleges and universities don't send out complete notices (including majors, parents' names, honors received or employment plans) and most do not include photographs.

Due to the large volume of notices, the Barrington Times can

only print a graduation notice once. So, submit additional information or a photograph as soon as possible. We need digital photos e-mailed as a high-resolution jpg or tif. Or, we accept glossy photographs (not those with a matte finish).

We will begin running the notices in June as space permits and will print all the students from a particular university or college together when we receive

the list from the college (so, please be patient).

Drop off material at the office at 1 Bradford St., Bristol, mail it to Community News, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809, fax it to 253-6055 or e-mail it to [lyndarego@eastbaynewspapers.com](mailto:lyndarego@eastbaynewspapers.com). Include a phone number where you can be reached during the day. For more information, call 253-6000, ext. 107.

## Annual Arts Festival is on Sunday

The second annual Barrington Arts Festival is on Sunday, June 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of the Town Hall on County Road.

Forty-five artists working in a variety of media will showcase their work. Meet the artists and view their original paintings, sculpture, ceramics, textiles, woodblock prints, illustrations, jewelry, photographs and furniture.

There will be live music by the R.I. Wind Ensemble and Blue Lights Bandits. There will be food from local establishments, artist demonstrations, children's art classes, 2017 calendars created by Barrington Senior Center artists, and baskets of art supplies (one for adults and one for children) to be raffled.

There will be parking at the high school parking lot on Lincoln Avenue, with a shuttle bus operating all day.

### AT THE LIBRARY

#### Final spring bird walk at Touisset on Friday

Barrington Public Library and the Ocean State Bird Club partnered to offer three spring bird walks in the East Bay. The final walk is at Touisset Marsh Wildlife Refuge in Warren on Friday, June 10, from 8 to 10 a.m.

Walk the trails of the 66-acre Touisset Marsh refuge through its saltmarsh and bordering upland field and wooded habitats, looking for resident and nesting birds. A trail from the Touisset Fire Station on Touisset Road leads through fields to the Kickemuit River.

It will be led by Lauren Parmelee and Jana Hesser of Ocean State Bird Club. Bring binoculars and insect repellent and wear footwear appropriate for trail walking.

Heavy rain cancels the walk. Easy and level walking. Children ages 7 and older are welcome.

Meet in the parking lot next to the fire station. Visit the library's website for directions to the refuge.

#### Stitch and Listen Meetup on Monday

The library's newest offering for adults, Stitch & Listen: A Knit & Crochet Meetup, continues on Monday, June 13, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Listen to a popular podcast while you knit or crochet, then join in the post-podcast community discussion. Bring your own knitting/crochet projects and the library will provide the podcast and light refreshments.

Register at [www.barringtonlibrary.org](http://www.barringtonlibrary.org) or call the reference desk at 247-1920, ext. 2. It is free and open to all.

#### Tech help available by appointment only

The Tech Help Desk offers

appointment-only sessions on Wednesdays. Patrons are limited to one 30-minute one-on-one session.

Visit [www.bpltechhelp.setmore.com](http://www.bpltechhelp.setmore.com) for more information on what kind of technology assistance is offered and to sign up for a session. Or, call the reference desk at 247-1920, ext. 2, during regular library hours.

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

### ENGAGEMENT

#### Kendra Gagliardi - Thomas Lund



Kendra Gagliardi and Thomas Lund announce their engagement. She is the daughter of Shelley and Vincent Gagliardi of New Jersey. He is the son of Gail and Peter Lund of Barrington.

Ms. Gagliardi received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Quinnipiac University and a master's in nursing from Northeastern University with a concentration as a pediatric nurse practitioner. She is employed at Hasbro Children's Hospital.

Her fiancé graduated in 2006 from Barrington High School and received a bachelor of science degree from Quinnipiac University.

He is employed at K2Partnering.

A February 2017 wedding is planned.

### CHAMBER NEWS

#### Chamber social at Blithewold mansion

The monthly Chamber Social Networking Evening is on Wednesday, June 8, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Blithewold Mansion, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol.

It's a fun, affordable way to network with fellow Chamber members and their guests, and to get a view inside the workings of a fellow member's business. Sign up for this monthly opportunity to break the ice, put names with faces, chat, exchange business cards and gain new allies in the business community.

Admission is \$10; \$5 for Chamber members. Registration is required online or at the office.

#### Women's networking series is held Tuesdays

A Women's Networking Series is every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. at the Chamber office. Admission is \$5 weekly.

It is hosted by WEBOND (Women's Empowerment and Business Owners Networking Development), which brings life-balance, education and resources to women. There are raffle prizes,

goodies and more. The series is sponsored by Navigant Credit Union. Learn more details at [www.meetup.com/WEBOND](http://www.meetup.com/WEBOND).

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

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**OBITUARIES**

**Margaret Hartley Hickey**

*Spent her youth in Barrington*

Margaret Hartley Hickey, 67, beloved wife of L.T. "Tim" Hickey for 44 years, died at home on Monday, May 30, 2016 in North Augusta, S.C. after a long illness.



Preceded in death by her parents, Robert A. and Elizabeth K. Hartley and sister Marilyn H. Picerelli, she is survived by her husband Tim and two sons, Scott Hickey (Julia) and Dr. David Hickey (Jennifer), and two grandchildren, Evelyn and Owen, all residing in Upper Arlington, Ohio. She is also survived by a brother, Richard G. Hartley (Carol) of Wakefield.

Peggy spent her youth in Barrington. She was a graduate of Rhode Island College earning a B.S. in education in 1970. Peggy taught elementary school for several years in Rhode Island, Illinois and Massachusetts until the birth of her children. She was an active volunteer in her sons' schools and a member of the Junior League. She had an infectious laugh and positive outlook on life. Her passions were her children, reading, genealogy and European travel with her family.

A funeral Mass was held at Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church in North Augusta on June 3. Private interment will be at Gate of Heaven Cemetery in East Providence at a later date.

Posey Funeral Directors of North Augusta are in charge of the arrangements. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to National Stroke Association, 9707 E. Easter Lane, Suite B, Centennial, CO 80112

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Reminder: Deadline set to disaffiliate**

The final day to disaffiliate for the Sept. 13 Primary is Wednesday, June 15, at the Town Clerk's Office, Barrington Town Hall, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact the town clerk's office at 247-1900.

**Fall sports meeting will be held on Monday**

There will be a meeting for Barrington High School student-athletes planning to participate this upcoming fall season on Monday, June 13 at 6 p.m. in the John R. Gray Auditorium at the high school. After a brief presentation, coaches will be meeting with individual sports teams to plan for the season.

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**Kids are comfortable around this Barrington dentist**

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"We see a ton of kids in our dental office, says Dr. Matt, as the kids call him and it's a comfortable experience for them. "We start off on Day One, which can begin as early as two years, sitting them in the chair and showing them what we are going to do," he says. It works, says Dr. Asaro, and the kids he



Dr. Matthew Asaro, a former Barrington Little Leaguer and hometown boy, holds awards won by his baseball team, "The Extractors." He has sponsored the team for nearly 20 years.

put in the chair in his early practice days are now in college, and returning for their dental visits.

Of course kids aren't the only game in town. Dr. Asaro is a general dentist who treats patients of all ages. Much of his practice is in the growing cosmetic area. Interior veneers are a very popular solution for a great smile and never stain or darken, he says. "We offer both porcelain veneers which are a two visit process and composite

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**Rowing team celebrates strong season**

On Tuesday, May 31, members of the East Bay Rowing team and their families gathered at Rhode Island Country Club for a celebratory banquet and awards ceremony. Since its inception in 2012, the club has grown from a few dozen members to 96 high school competitive rowers. They compete in both the spring and fall and practice indoors during the winter. East Bay Rowing offers adult rowing and learn-to-row camps in the summer for teens 13 and older. Go to [eastbayrowing.org](http://eastbayrowing.org) for more information on the club.

**NEWS BRIEF**

**Barrington High School grad earns invite to NCAA track and field nationals**

Adam Kelly, a freshman at Princeton and a recent Barrington High School graduate, finished 12th in the men's hammer throw at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Division I East Prelims, and earned a trip to NCAA Nationals in Eugene, Ore. Kelly uncorked a throw of 214 feet, 7 inches on his second attempt in the hammer. That distance was enough to qualify him for nationals. Fellow Barrington native

Charlie Ionata finished in 17th place with a throw of 211 feet and 8 inches. Charlie is a junior at Wake Forest. During the women's hammer throw competition at regionals, Barrington native Robyn McFetters tossed the hammer 182 feet, 8 inches, and finished in 31st place. McFetters is a senior at the University of Maine.

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## Down on the Farm



Erin Babbitt of Stony Creek Farm in Swansea gives treats to a handful of the many goats in her care.

## Farmer, animal lover Erin Babbitt expands Stony Creek's offerings to include a farmers market, pastured pork and grass-fed beef

BY CHRISTY NADALIN  
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"I'm a bad farmer," says Bristol native Erin Babbitt, a 1994 graduate of Mt. Hope High School and proprietor of Stony Creek Farm in Swansea. The statement is not true, of course. Babbitt is referring to the fact that her love of animals makes her farm's expansion into meat sales—pastured pork and grass-fed beef—one that is not without some personal growing pains.

She admits that she does get attached to the 5 or 6 beef cattle she brings on the farm each year for that purpose, and transporting them to be processed is a job gamely taken on by Babbitt's boyfriend Pete Travis. Each cow produces about 400 to 500 pounds of grass-fed, hormone-free beef.

On a recent day at the farm, there was only one pig in sight—for good reason. I can't even bring the pigs onto the farm—"I love pigs," she says. "I would name them all. It would be awful." So instead, she gets the pork she sells at retail from Chimney Hill Farm, a highly reputable farm in Petersham, Mass., that specializes in pastured heritage pork. The lone pig in view on this day at Stony Creek is a pet, wal-



ABOVE: A Stony Creek resident peeks out to say hello. RIGHT: "We can barely keep up with demand," says Babbitt of her 8-month old retail shop.

lowing in the company of a pair of juvenile twin cows who were rescued from becoming veal.

That's right—a pig and two cows, all living out their lives in complete safety on a farm that sells beef and pork.

Babbitt has been a "barn kid" since she was 12—she figures she's ridden horses in pretty much every barn in the area at one point or

another. No longer a kid, she never lost her fondness for animals, and she has been affiliated with Stony Creek Farm in Swansea for some 15 years.

In the meantime, Babbitt has developed Stony Creek into a veritable animal nirvana. Her love of animals extends well beyond horses, and animals of all kinds—rescues, mainly, like the young cows—



relax in the shade in heavily treed paddocks behind and around the 43-acre Wilbur Avenue property. There are other aging and rescued cows, and at least a dozen goats, ducks, 30 chickens, rabbits, donkeys, and even miniature horses.

Stony Creek boards up to 30 horses in a couple of barns, including one that is inside an enormous

indoor riding arena full of natural light. She offers lessons, including dressage. Babbitt also offers birthday parties, weeklong sustainable farming camps through the Bay-side YMCA, and well as an adopt-a-rabbit program that allows a child to effectively lease a rabbit. It continues to live on the farm and be fed and cared for by Babbitt, but it is "your" pet rabbit. (Imagine you got your kid a pet rabbit, then sent the rabbit to boarding school. It's like that.) And yes, you can bring the kids to this free petting zoo, anytime they're open.

Expanding Stony Creek's growing reputation as a destination for farm fresh foods, Babbitt started an on-site farmers market just this month. It will be held weekly, on Sundays, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will run through November 6. At press time, she has nearly 20 vendors lined up.

In addition to meat, farm fresh eggs are also available. Stony Creek's retail shop is open 7 days a week, and if Babbitt is not there, she will be in a moment. Stony Creek Farm is located at 1210 Wilbur Ave., Swansea. For more information, please find them on Facebook or call 401/465-4832.

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**DOWN TO EARTH**

Inspired by evidence of life in the garden

Whenever friends ask me about my garden I tend to respond with deprecation and complaint. I might say it's dry as a bone (despite the rain); there are



**Kristin GREEN**

more weeds the size of semis with taproots to China than there are plants almost; I've never seen so many spittlebugs and aphids; my hydrangeas look like bundles of kindling; I have full flats of annuals that might die of six-pack stress—and have already—before I get them in the ground. And so on. My intention in reporting my garden's ugly side, miseries, and failings is, I'm sure, to commiserate with fellow gardeners. The days aren't long enough for any of us, whether we're employed full time, parentally involved, and/or busily retired, to chase weeds, get everything in the ground as soon as it comes home from the nursery, and start, let alone finish, the mulching. We're all in the same boat.

And we learn so much by spilling our woes. I'm not the only one who has seen an aphid and spittle bug population boom so it must be a banner year. These things go in cycles. But I have also seen a lot of lady bugs in the garden. Their larvae, along with syrphid flies' and lacewings' feast on aphids. I refuse to spray or even knock aphids off because those predators may have already been deposited eggs in their midst. I expect nature to help tip the balance back to normal levels. Spittlebugs, until they mature and become spider-, mantis-, and bird-food, are too well protected by their froth now. They get a blast from the hose. Not that it slows them down at all.

It only takes a glance around the neighborhood to see that my twiggly hydrangeas are in good company, and all have healthy tufts of new growth at the base. It's easy enough to tell by now which stems are living. The rest can be cut down to healthy green leaves or the ground. The



new growth will fill right in, and any that bloom on new wood won't disappoint.

Of course, to point out these wonky details to non-gardening friends is to fish for compliments. I'm all for those but would rather they be freely showered. I no longer apologize to drop-in guests when there are dirty dishes in the sink; why point out every colony of mugwort and splatter of chickweed when the iris and peonies are in bloom? With fellow gardeners, it's imperative to share instances of our successes and crow over our gardens' sublime beauty as it is to complain. How else do we inspire each other?

I am over the moon to see evidence of life in my garden and in the cutting garden I have planted this year at Mount Hope Farm. Seeds I sowed here at home over the winter like breadseed poppy (*Papaver somniferum*) and love-in-a-mist (*Nigella damascena*) are up and 'em, and lacy phacelia (*Phacelia tanacetifolia*) is already in bloom. The bupleurum, bachelor buttons (*Centaurea cyanus*), and baby's breath (*Gypsophila elegans*) I sowed in early spring, as soon beds were prepared at Mount Hope Farm, have become easily distinguishable from weed seedlings (since evicted). Zinnias, cosmos, and

sunflowers germinated within the three days of heat and rain over Memorial Day weekend. There's nothing more gratifying than seeing a tidy row of cotyledons pop up almost overnight, not that I can claim any credit for plants responding to seasonal cues.

Peonies are pretty great too and as reliable as clockwork. Once planted in full sun (to exactly the right depth, thank you) and established, they will bloom every June for generations with little input and attention. Rather than hooping them (it's too late now anyway), I'll pick the top-heaviest, ground-grazing persimmon-scented flowers to enjoy inside.

I know I'm not alone in the peony and sow-gratified department if my Facebook feed, email inbox, and iMessage app are anything to go by. Pictures and reports from friends' gardens have been glorious. As much as I enjoy and learn from kvetches over worries and disappointments, I'd much rather hear about and be inspired by the triumphs.

*Kristin Green is the horticulturist at Mount Hope Farm and author of 'Plantiful: Start Small, Grow Big with 150 Plants that Spread, Self-Sow, and Overwinter'. Follow her blog at trenchmanicure.com.*

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When you determine that your plants need water, (it is dry in the root zone, not just on the surface) water slowly and very deeply. Water enough to fill a coffee can 1" deep. It is only necessary to water every week or ten days unless you have very sandy and droughty soil. Shrubs and trees need even less frequent watering but just as deep.

My father was a proponent of "dust mulch" in the vegetable garden. He achieved this with frequent cultivation creating a dusty surface that prevented weeds and conserved moisture.

When you think about it, a 1 inch rain or water you provide every week all summer would keep all our gardens lush and green.

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# Bass bite up on the Block; still lots of trout to be caught

## Fishing tournament for visually impaired

The RI Lions Sight Foundation (RILSF) will be hosting their 9th Annual Fishing Tournament for Visually Impaired Persons (VIPs) on June 26 aboard the Frances Fleet party boat in Galilee.

The half-day tournament is free to the VIPs and their guides and



Capt. Dave MONTI

includes gifts, breakfast and the half-day of fishing from 8 a.m. to noon. The fishing tournament will be followed by lunch and an awards ceremony at the Hanks' Down South

restaurant. The three top winners will be eligible to represent Rhode Island at the Lions National VIP Fishing Tournament held on the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

There are over 2,500 visually impaired persons in Rhode Island so organizers are urging readers to pass along information about this opportunity. For information and registration forms visit lions4sight.org or call Ken Barthelemy at 401/529-6173.

### Mike thinks like a fish

What time do you fish? Where are you fishing this week? Are you leaving the dock at 5 a.m. or 6 a.m.? These are the questions Mike Swain of Coventry hears often as angler acquaintances try to figure out what he is doing right to catch such large striped bass, summer flounder and other species.

Mike works at Electric Boat, Quonset Point, but fishing is his passion. It is in his genes. His Dad fished commercially and recreationally for years and he learned a lot from him.

To catch fish consistently in Narragansett Bay and along coastal shores, you have to learn from your experiences, the patterns fish have followed over the years and start to think like a fish. Mike Swain has done this.

On a morning walk this week I was going up a hill and saw a rubber ball rolling down the hill in the gutter. To catch this ball Mike would have been at the bottom of the hill waiting for the ball.

Thinking like a fish is much the same way, except there are many more variables. It is usually about the forage fish strippers eat. The type of food striped bass eat and the variables that bring them to a particular spot include spawning seasons of forage fish, water temperature and depth, current and tide, time of day, learning from past fishing experiences and logs. Mike computes all of this to think like a fish and shows up waiting for them with the type of bait or food they are eating.

He relies on his past experiences and then puts in the time to catch fish. "We fished all day for two fish," said Mike as we talked about striped bass fishing in the upper Bay a couple of weeks ago. The fish caught were in the high twenty pound range, which for some are lifetime tro-



Think like a fish: Mike Swain of Coventry and one of the many striped bass to 40 pounds he has caught in the East Passage over the years.

phy fish and/or their personal best.

Mike and his fishing partner Jay Anctil (also of Coventry) have caught dozens of striped bass many in the 15, 20 and 30 pound range this season with one of his largest being caught last week topping 36 pounds. These are large fish for the Bay and he has caught fish like this year after year.

Two years ago I had the privilege of fishing with Mike. We fished on his boat his way—with the freshest bait possible, moving from place to place fishing where the bass have appeared in the past—trying to think like a fish and being patient waiting for them to bite.

Atlantic menhaden, either live lining them or fishing with cut-up chunks, is his bait of choice this time of year for striped bass. This Saturday Mike called me while on the water, "Hey Dave I am fishing just north of you (in the East passage) and can't revive a fish. He came to the boat and we chatted. He and his fishing partner Jay had caught two fish in the 25 to 30 pound range.

Mike has a nose for bass, a nose for fish in general. Once the bass fishing slows in the upper Bay he moves to the mid and lower Bay fishing favorite spots around Prudence Island, Hope Island and Jamestown. He then puts his summer flounder (fluke) game face on and finds them wherever they are including Warwick, North Kingstown, Jamestown, Newport, Narragansett and more.

"You just have to put the time in," said Mike. And yes, think like a fish to find and catch striped bass and other fish consistently.

### Where's the bite

Striped bass fishing remained good in the bay but anglers have



Matthew Garstka of Central Falls weighed in this 13.44 pound fluke caught off Block Island at Quaker Lane Bait & Tackle.

records show that this month, June, things should change—the larger fish should be entering these river systems." Bass fishing expert Mike Swain of Coventry said, "We caught striped bass to 27 pounds in the upper Providence River last week and this weekend we landed multiple fish in the mid thirty pound range, our largest was 45" (about 36 pounds) in the East Passage. We were spotting some very large fish. It was a great week for striped bass fishing in the Bay and River." John Littlefield of Archie's Bait & Tackle in Riverside said, "Things slowed in the upper Rivers this week with a lot of activity moving further south to Nayatt Point, Rocky Point and Colt State Park. One customer caught a 36 inch fish from Sabin Point. It was a short fish, but it was very fat, it must have had 15 pogies in its belly."

Summer flounder (fluke). Jim Pontarelli of Narragansett (and his son Will) fished with brother-in-law Paul Bertelli for fluke off Matunuck this weekend. Jim said, "We got several around 20 inches but had many just under the limit. A lot of throw backs." Mike Bestwick of Quaker Lane Bait & Tackle said "Customer Matt Garstka of Central Falls weighed in a 13.4 pound, 29.5" fluke Saturday that he caught while fishing off Block Island." Bruce Lawing reports on the RISAA blog a good fluke bite on the west side of Block Island. Mike said, "We fished four hours and had a 50/50 short to keeper ratio with our

largest fish just over four pounds." Angler Rick Sustello and his wife fished off the southern coastal shore in a couple of favorite spots from 40 to 60 feet of water. Rick said, "We returned with eight keeper fluke with five of them between 22 and 24 inches and two slab scup about 15". Capt. Frank Blount of the Frances Fleet said, "Quite a few big fish this past week. Biggest fish of the week was an 11 pound fish caught last Thursday along with other fish in the 6-8 pound range. There seems to be respectable amounts of fluke just about everywhere but the amount of bait around is staggering and the fluke seem well fed which can lead to them being wary about taking an angler's offerings. It is more of a finesse fishery lately."

Freshwater fishing is still very good. Trout are being caught in ponds restocked by the State of RI (visit dem.ri.gov for a complete list). A variety of other species are also caught by anglers.

*Captain Dave Monti has been fishing and shellfishing for over 40 years. He holds a captain's master license and a charter fishing license. He is a RISAA board member, a member of the RI Party & Charter Boat Association and a member of the RI Marine Fisheries Council. Contact or forward fishing news and photos to Capt. Dave at dmontifish@verizon.net or visit his website at noflukefishing.com.*

### The Tides\*

	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, June 8	11:26 (4.7)	11:49 (4.8)	4:44	4:22	5:08	8:20
Thursday, June 9	—(—)	12:20 (4.5)	5:25	5:10	5:08	8:20
Friday, June 10	12:42 (4.5)	1:14 (4.3)	6:09	6:03	5:08	8:21
Saturday, June 11	1:34 (4.1)	2:07 (4.2)	7:01	7:08	5:08	8:21
Sunday, June 12	2:25 (3.8)	2:58 (4.0)	7:58	8:29	5:08	8:22
Monday, June 13	3:15 (3.5)	3:51 (4.0)	8:50	9:42	5:08	8:22
Tuesday, June 14	4:08 (3.4)	4:45 (3.9)	9:36	10:35	5:08	8:22
Wednesday, June 15	5:04 (3.3)	5:37 (4.0)	10:20	11:19	5:08	8:23
Thursday, June 16	5:56 (3.3)	6:24 (4.1)	11:02	—	5:08	8:23

Full Moon June 20 — New Moon July 4

\* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

# Good Health

IN THE EAST BAY

## Getting the Cold Shoulder?

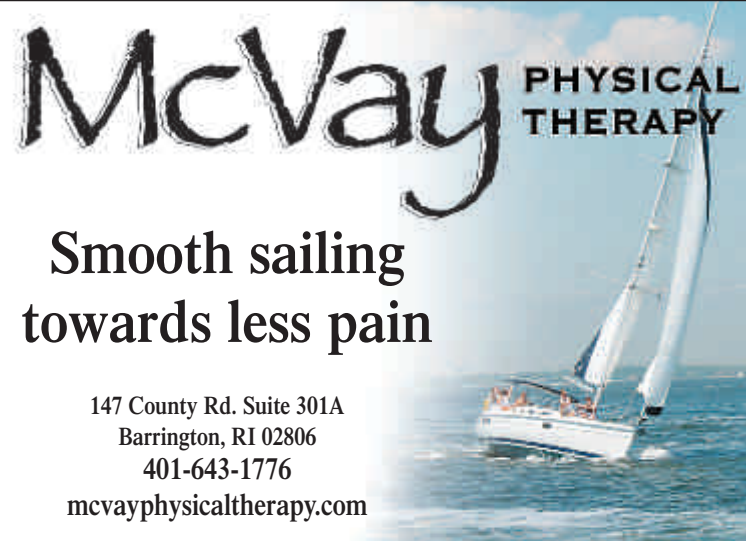
Have you heard of frozen shoulder? Its clinical name is adhesive capsulitis, and, unfortunately, it is a painful condition that we see frequently in our physical therapy clinic. It is caused by a thickening of the shoulder's joint capsule (connective tissue that surrounds the joint). Frozen shoulder causes significant shoulder pain with movement that intensifies gradually, makes sleep difficult, and progressively restricts movement. The motions most affected early on are reaching overhead and out to the side. Reaching behind is commonly difficult as well.

Adhesive capsulitis can last 1-3 years and generally follows a predictable pattern: an initial "freezing" phase, which is the most painful, then a "frozen" stage where pain may lessen but motion becomes increasingly difficult due to stiffness, and a "thawing" phase where range of motion improves and pain is felt mainly at the end of a motion. Most patients eventually return to full or near-full range of motion that is pain-free.

According to the Mayo Clinic, adhesive capsulitis affects more than 200,000 people per year. It tends to affect diabetics, those with thyroid and autoimmune diseases, and women in mid-to-advanced age more than men, but its causes are still unknown. A shoulder that has been immobilized for a long period of time due to a fracture or stroke may also become "frozen" due to disuse. There are no definitive tests to diagnosis adhesive capsulitis, but your doctor may order an X-ray or MRI to rule out other conditions or diagnose complicating factors.

Conservative treatment of frozen shoulder generally consists of a three-pronged approach: pain management, passive stretching and joint mobilizations in physical therapy, and a home stretching program 3-5 times per day. In the early stages, your doctor may also recommend an injection (usually cortisone or lidocaine) to make movement and sleeping easier. Another treatment involves the injection of a saline solution into the joint to distend or stretch it from the inside. If your shoulder doesn't respond to conservative treatment, a surgical or non-surgical release or manipulation under anesthesia may be performed, though these are used much less frequently due to risk of injury.

So what can you do if you get the cold shoulder? Don't despair! We welcome you at McVay Physical Therapy, where we can educate you about your condition and help you manage it. You may be referred for further diagnosis if needed. Although the rehabilitation of frozen shoulder is a long road, we have guided many people down it safely and can help you maximize your results. Adhesive capsulitis improves over time with no long-term disability in most people. When your shoulder motion returns, we also can help you strengthen and return to pain-free activities and sports.



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### TRASH OR TREASURE?

## A Victorian Renaissance piece fit for a bacchanalia

**Q**. We are interested in identifying the date and place of origin for this

cabinet which has two pieces, a pedestal base and cabinet top with a drawer a door with shelves inside and elaborately carved figures of a man and woman. We would appreciate any information including value you could provide. We love the old wood and carved figures and trim of this piece we acquired many years ago.

**A.** This cabinet appears to be made of oak and was likely made in the late 1800's. While it is possible that it was made in Europe, it is more likely it was made in the United States. This type of high relief carving was popular during this time and I would describe the style as Victorian Renaissance. The carvings include half nude figures



**Karen WATERMAN**



of a man on one side and a woman on the other. They both have what looks like fruit on their heads. I believe the man is the Greek god Dionysus (also known as Bacchus) and the woman would be a Maenad (also known as Bacchae).

Dionysus was the god of grapes and winemaking while a Maenad was a follower of Dionysus. This definition is extended to include intoxication and dancing. This leads me to believe your cabinet is a wine or liquor cabinet.

You did not mention the dimensions of your cabinet but I found similar cabinets to yours that sold at auction for between \$250-\$1,200.

*Karen Waterman is a fine art, antique furniture and decorative arts appraiser in the East Bay area and will answer as many questions regarding your "hidden treasures" as possible. By sending a letter or email with a question you give full permission for use in the column. Names, addresses or e-mail will not be published and photos will be returned if requested. Send e-mails (digital photos preferred) to [watermanappraisal@gmail.com](mailto:watermanappraisal@gmail.com). Send snail mail to Waterman Appraisal and Consulting Services, PO Box 134, Barrington, RI 02806.*

### POLI-TICKS

## Going from bad to worse

**I**t is hard to imagine just how many dumb ideas get mileage. Last week was an exercise of rationalizations which promoted programs that are indefensible. Here some

examples:

#### At-home make up days

Senator Roger Picard (D-Cumberland/Woonsocket) sponsored a bill which gives

schools the opportunity to use at-home learning plans to replace any days missed because of inclement weather. Mr. Picard, the special education elementary school coordinator for the Woonsocket education department, sold the

proposal to the senate on the basis that the children missed a lot of school days in 2014-15 school years. Face it—students miss a lot of school

days because the school year is pockmarked with start/stop time off. No sooner does school begin in late August then learning is interrupted shortly thereafter by Labor Day. Then, time is called for Columbus Day, teacher prep days, etc. Despite overwhelming research about the need for continuity to reinforce learning, students' education is repeatedly interrupted. It is laughable to see the apologists argue how hot it is for the little darlings when the reality is that the school year is all about accommodating teachers and other employees on the public payroll. School gets canceled at the drop of a snowflake because the roads are poorly plowed and the bus drivers control the school calendar.

I've been in countries where students still attend schools in scorching heat and for many more school days than in the



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# June is for (reading about) weddings

With the traditional wedding month upon us, here are three great titles about tying the knot.

## A Fireproof Home for the Bride

by Amy Scheibe

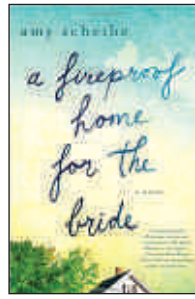
Set in the Midwest in the 1950's, "A Fireproof Home for the Bride" is a story of 18 year-old Emmaline Nelson, the eldest child of a Lutheran farming family. Her



Donna DeLeo BRUNO

pious, ultra-traditional and secretive mother encourages her to accept the attentions of a wealthy neighbor boy Ambrose to whom Emmy was betrothed as a child. They have grown up together as playmates, and she feels she knows all there is to know about him. However, under the influence of a biased racist Mr. Davidson, whom Ambrose greatly admires, the young man has become a disciple of a group similar to the Ku Klux Klan. At the same time, Emmy has become the object of the attention of an Irish Catholic lad, Bobby Doyle, whom her mother forbids her to see. Both suitors exert immense pressure on her, and eventually something happens that leads Emmy to reject the option of marrying

young. Although the book starts slowly, at the end there is a lot of action, including assault, abuse, pregnancy, kidnapping, drugging, arson, and prejudice-based violence. Parts are difficult to follow, particularly the biological relationship between some of the characters. Although it is rather lengthy and requires attention to details, it was recommended in a recent issue of People magazine which caught my attention.



## The Wedding Dress

by Rachel Hauck

As is obvious from the title "The Wedding Dress", this novel focuses on one very exquisite, handmade wedding gown first designed in 1912 and worn by society bride Emily Canton in Birmingham, Alabama. There are two problems, however. Although the dress is exactly what Emily wants for this important day, it is the work of a black seamstress; and for that reason her parents deem it inappropriate for their desire for upward mobility. After all she will be marrying



nificant conflict, however, involves a former beau and best friend, Daniel Ludlow, who returns after an absence of six months. Daniel's sudden arrival stirs up uncertainty regarding her choice of a husband. I will leave it to the reader to learn how Emily handles her dilemma and also how the gown finds its way to the second bride.

Mary Grace is married in it in 1939 to her beau immediately before he is shipped off to combat. This is an entirely second plot which the author seamlessly works into the story by way of the wedding dress. After Mary, Hillary follows in her wedding in 1968. In total the dress will be worn by four brides over the span of a century.

The last girl, Charlotte Malone, will come across it accidentally in an old trunk she purchases at an auction. The lid of the trunk has been soldered to the base so that it is no easy task to get it open. Eager to know its contents, she

Philip Saltonstall, the son of a very prominent Southern family. In fact, Philip has forbidden her to wear the dress.

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calls upon her best friend Tim, despite the fact that they have recently broken up as a couple. Together they will be amazed and puzzled to find inside, this timeless pearl-encrusted satin wedding dress as fresh as the day it was made, as well as military dog tags enclosed in a small sachet pouch. Now will begin the mystery of the gown's history. This is a carefully woven tale of four brave and determined women separated by years, but all of whom have had their share of doubt, disappointment, conflict, and tragedy. Moreover, it is a romantic story about the difficulty of finding true love, but its abiding endurance once found.

## The Rumor

by Elin Hilderbrand

The setting is Nantucket where all the islanders know each other. Best friends, author Madeline King and Grace Panic share their time together as well as and their deepest secrets. Grace's husband "Fast Eddy" is a real estate developer whose business is doing badly although he temporarily maintains their lavish lifestyle and has given Grace permission to embark on a very expensive landscape garden project, which becomes the focus of her attention. Enter Benton, the renowned horticulturist whom

they hire, who also becomes the focus of Grace's attention. Their behavior together starts tongues wagging and, as in any small town, gossip brews. This is not the only "news" of the summer. Madeline, suffering severe writer's block and feeling pressure to make her publisher's deadline for a new book, rents an apartment downtown, believing that the time away from her busy household will provide the necessary quiet and inspiration to come up with something fresh. When town-folk observe "Fast Eddy" entering Madeline's temporary residence, more eyebrows are raised. There are other subplots involving Madeline's son Brick and Grace's daughter Allegra, both teenagers. Their friends are also talking about Allegra's cheating and other outrageous behavior with another boy. Moreover, to make up for his flagging business, Fast Eddie will embark on an illegal and scandalous money-making scheme. The main conflict in this novel, however, is when Madeline resorts to using



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- University of Maine at Fort Kent
- Wheaton College - MA
- Wheelock College
- Wentworth Institute of Technology

## POLI-TICKS: Enough excuses

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United States. It would be one thing if the schools were graduating scores of Rhodes scholars but the reality is that even some so-called third world countries are cleaning our clocks when it comes to academic excellence. School days need to be lengthened in time per day and length of the school year if students here are ever going to compete globally.

### Legislative grants

The recent "Lively Experiment" panel had some of them justifying the grants because of the "good work" done by the recipients. Other than the fact that this is an exaggeration (since some of the money goes to lobbying efforts for securing more monies from the public purse), the issue isn't about the recipients per se but the process. Whether it was the panelists or Senator Harold Metts (D Providence) or Senator Daniel DaPonte (D- East Providence) who rapped rhapsodically about the "good work" done, the fact is that they actually have no idea since no system exists to audit or even demand a report. Just last week when the state comptroller asked for records of the spending for the AEP program run by ex-Representative Raymond Gallison, in effect he had to pound sand since there was no response from the ex-legislator.

Worst of all was the evidence last week of the aiders and abettors from the public who punish legislators who won't participate in the flawed program. Charlestown Memorial Day parade chair James Mageau threw a hissy fit by initially disinviting Representative Blake Filippi, who, on principle, refuses to participate in the grant process. Ultimately, he just would not let him speak at the services. Mr. Mageau is just one example of so-called civic minded people who are blind to what goes on in the State House as long as they get theirs.

*Arlene Violet is an attorney and former Rhode Island Attorney General.*



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# Embracing Autism

Embracing autism is....  
 ....accepting my 14 year old spending the day in his undies because it's a pick-your-battles day.

....using the phrases "quiet hands, please", "eyes here please", "stop grabbing your pants please" (and it's not his pants that he's grabbing), "get South Park out of your head" (he's not allowed to watch South Park but clearly he has...many, many times) a quadrillion times a day.

....calling my neighborhood friends to spy on my kid walking around "the loop" so I know he hasn't strayed from his normal

route.  
 ....finding him on, or under, the dog bed.  
 ....finding him on, or under, the dog.  
 ....hearing Friends episodes recited, correctly, word for word, but only the episodes with the monkey in it.  
 ....asking for a hug and settling for a no-armed lean in.  
 ....watching him pretend to be a sea turtle dragging himself onto a beach at the town pool with a smile, and not caring if other people are looking at him funny.  
 ....mistaking his sea turtle theatre at the town pool for a beached whale, as he explains "if I was a whale I would be on my side, Mom! Duh!"  
 ....apologizing to people he bumps in to, explaining "body awareness is not his strong suit."  
 ....getting my toes stepped on.  
 ....only using quick dry nail pol-

ish, as my toes are always getting stepped on.  
 ....having our own human sea life encyclopedia to answer any sea life question.  
 ....and finally....embracing autism is the sheer joy when TJ's genuine smile radiates. And it makes his brother Peter smile. And it makes his dad Sean smile. And it makes me smile.

*Barrington native Lauren Swick Jordan is a stay-at-home mom to her amazing boys, TJ and Peter, and wife to Sean ("The Dreamboat"). Since TJ was diagnosed with autism at age 2, Lauren's mission has been to spread autism acceptance wherever she goes. She blogs at lauren-idonthaveajob.blogspot.com. She and her family live in northern Vermont.*



Lauren Swick JORDAN

BACK TO HEALTH

## It's a stretch to improve your golf game

In a quest to improve their golf game, golfers have been known to spend hours at the driving range, on the putting green or chipping in their backyard. For some, the answer to improving your golf may not lie so much in your backswing but your back. Given the routines involved with golf—carrying a bag, swinging a club, walking, waiting, etc.—it's easy to see how your back can stiffen. Not only does that impact your game but it can lead to back injuries. With some simple stretches before, while, and after you play, golfers can avoid injury and possibly even knock a stroke or two off their score.

One good stretch for golfers is the reach and scud. That's when you grasp a golf club at shoulder width and hold it overhead. Then move in a controlled arc from right to left and back, holding the stretch at the end position for one to two seconds.

Core rotations also provide a good stretch while simulating some of the motion of a golf swing. Simply place a golf club on your shoulders, keep your feet planted and rotate from left to right and vice versa, not twisting your hips. Again, at the end of each stretch hold for one to two seconds. Be sure to avoid over rotating.

Your legs also play an important part to a golf swing and certainly can have an impact to your lower back. Your stretches should include some that involve your legs as much as your torso and upper body. Knee pulls are a great exercise for that.

With legs shoulder width apart, lift one leg and grab your knee with the opposite hand and stretch across your

body. Hold the stretch for one to two seconds and repeat five times on each side.

Leg swings are another good lower body stretch. Standing straight, feet shoulder width apart and using a golf club for support, swing one leg forward as far as you can pain free with minimal knee bend. You want to maintain an upright posture during this stretch and keep your torso as still as possible. This motion should be fluid with no stopping points. Repeat 10 times per leg.

The beauty of these exercises is they are simple enough to do between shots as well as before and after your round. Yet even with a stretching program, many golfers—amateur and pro—find chiropractic as a great preventative measure and part of their overall well-

ness. Tiger Woods, Fred Funk and Padraig Harrington are just a few of many professional golfers who utilize chiropractic.

If you are not currently seeing a chiropractor and want to explore how chiropractic can benefit your overall condition and golf fame, you can utilize the "Find A Doctor" feature on the Chiropractic Society of Rhode Island's website, [www.richiro.org](http://www.richiro.org).

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## HEALTHY EATING

# Scallops shine with glaze of fermented miso

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Emily DELCONTE

growth. This good bacteria has many health benefits. One benefit is improved digestion and gastrointestinal health. It also help the body absorb nutri-

ents better. Finally, it can lower the risk of some cancers and help your body fight infections.

The following are examples of fermented foods:

- Yogurt
- Kefir (drink similar to yogurt)
- Tempeh (soybeans)
- Miso (paste made from soybeans)
- Kombucha (drink made from tea)
- Sauerkraut or Kimchi (cabbage)
- Pickles

It is suggested to add fermented foods into your daily routine or at least a few times per week.

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may see your question in a future Edibles!

### Miso Glazed Scallops

Servings: 4

- 1/4 cup white miso paste
- 1 tablespoon dark brown sugar
- 1/4 cup sake
- 2 teaspoons fresh minced ginger
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon chili paste
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 pound large scallops
- Dash of fresh ground pepper

1. Whisk together the miso paste, brown sugar, sake, ginger, garlic and chili paste and set aside.

2. In a large skillet, heat 2 Tablespoons olive oil over medium high heat. Season the scallops with a little fresh ground pepper.

3. When the oil is hot, add the scallops, making sure to not overcrowd the pan.

4. Let the scallops brown, about 1-2 minutes on each side.

5. Transfer the scallops to plates and pour the glaze over the scallops. Pair with 1/2 cup brown rice and vegetables for a full meal. Serve immediately.

Serving size: 3 large scallops

Nutrition information per serving: 247.1 calories, 8.2 grams fat (7.2 grams unsaturated fat), 14.2 grams carbohydrate, 0 grams fiber, 17.3 grams protein

Recipe adapted from cookeatshare.com.

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**Food Truck Fridays**

Enjoy Roger Williams Park with a variety of food trucks, every Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. through October. At Carousel Village in Roger Williams Park, 1000 Elmwood Ave., Providence. The event is free to attend, but there are nominal fees for the carousel, pony rides, and bounce house.

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**Traditional Ham & Bean supper returns to Westport**

The Acoaxet Chapel at 36 Howland Road, Westport, will be hosting a Ham & Bean Supper at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 11. This supper has been a South Coast tradition for generations, but was discontinued for the past several years to update the kitchen and fellowship hall. Renovations have been completed so come and join the Chapel for an old tradition and check out our new digs! For only \$12 enjoy a hearty, delicious meal of ham, the famous Acoaxet beans (red & white), rolls, potato salad, coleslaw, brown bread, dessert and beverage. Reservations are required so please call Phoebe at 401-635-4857 to save a seat.

**Feast in the Field at Mount Hope Farm**

Savor the first taste of summer with a harvest from land and sea. A farm style meal featuring local growers and fishermen from RI, CT, and MA, prepared and served by Russell Morin Fine Catering, at

Mount Hope Farm, 250 Metacom Ave., Bristol. Sunday, June 12 from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are \$125 and reservations are required. Call 401/254-1745 for more information.

**The 35th annual Great Chowder Cook-Off**

The legendary Great Chowder Cook-Off is the original and longest running event of its kind in the nation, and officially kicks off Rhode Island's summer festivities. Enjoy endless samples of traditional and exotic creations- 21 competitors from RI to Ireland with 22 competing chowders. You vote for your favorites and the winners walk away with overflowing prize pots and bragging rights for the year! There's continuous live entertainment, spirited competitor antics, lots of activities for the little-necks. Saturday, June 18 from noon to 6 p.m.; Fort Adams State Park, North Lawn, Newport. Advance Price: \$20, available through June 17, buy at [ticketmaster.com](http://ticketmaster.com), or \$25 at the gate. Kids under 12 are free with a paying adult.

**Bristol Oyster Festival**

Celebrate Father's Day at the 3rd Annual Bristol Oyster Festival, Sunday, June 19 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hosted by DeWolf Tavern and sponsored by wineries, oyster farmers, local businesses and more, this fun family event supports the March of Dimes Rhode Island Chapter. Local oysters and a variety of food and beverages will be available. Guest speakers, music, pony rides, shucking demonstration, silent auction to benefit the March of Dimes and more. Admission is

free. For more info please contact DeWolf Tavern at 401/254-2005; [dewolf Tavern.com](http://dewolf Tavern.com).

**'Dude food' at Schoolyard Market**

Hope & Main, 691 Main St., Warren, kicks off its weekly interactive outdoor maker market on Father's Day, June 19, with a tribute to "Dude Food" and a special beer garden curated by Bucket Brewery of Pawtucket. Enjoy more than two dozen vendors, live music, and a free cooking demonstration on favorite "Dude foods" such as grilled sausages, peppers, and burgers. Guests will enjoy dueling BBQ smokers from Bringeth the Meat and Palm's Catering. Additional freshly prepared foods will be available for purchase, along with pantry staples and produce, meat, and eggs from local farmers. Live music by crowd favorites Nicky P. Folk and Otis Read. Free and open to the public, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dog friendly. For more information visit [makefoodyourbusiness.org](http://makefoodyourbusiness.org).

**Cookin' It Old School**

Chef Jason Timothy and Revival Brewing founder Sean Larkin will lead an intimate and interactive tasting dinner series on Monday, June 20 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Hope & Main, 691 Main St., Warren, where guests will sip local craft brews specially paired with unique global street food dishes, including recipes infused with craft beer. With a collective 40-plus years of culinary experience under their belts, Chef Timothy and Mr. Larkin will share insights into the flavor profiles that drove each beer and food pairing. They will also share tips for cooking with beer. Tickets

are \$100. Register at [bit.ly/LaughingGorilla](http://bit.ly/LaughingGorilla). For more information visit [makefoodyourbusiness.org](http://makefoodyourbusiness.org).

**Summer Tea in Tiverton**

A Summer Tea will be held at Union Public Library, 3832 Main Road in Tiverton on Tuesday, June 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. Tea and light refreshments will be served. The public is invited to stop in and browse the library's collection and enjoy a relaxing afternoon. Free of charge. For more information, please call the library at 401/625-6799.

**Weaver Library Farmers Market opens June 23**

The Weaver Library Farmers Market, 41 Grove Avenue, East Providence, opens for its third season on Thursday, June 23. The market takes place on the beautiful library lawn every Thursday rain or shine through September 8. Open from 4 to 7 p.m., the market is a fun and healthy destination for families, foodies, and friends. A duo starring Becky Bass on steel drum will add music and a great vibe to the opening day!

**New England clam boil in Barrington**

A complete New England clam-boil will be served at 7 p.m. on Friday June 24, at American Legion Post 8, Legion Way, off Middle Highway in Barrington. The boil features steamers, buckies, sausage, chourico, onions, and potatoes. An Italian spaghetti platter with lobster sauce will be served while the clamboil is cooking. The price is \$25. Reservations must be made in advance. Call Luigi at 401/245-5911.

**Community cooking classes in Dartmouth**

The Dartmouth Grange will offer community cooking classes at its shared-use kitchen at 1133 Fisher Road. There will be a variety of ongoing cooking classes, farm tour cooking classes, and kitchen-related lectures, taught by local chefs and experienced, artisan food producers. Classes will be announced online at [dartmouthgrange.org](http://dartmouthgrange.org). For more information, or to be added to the cooking class e-mail list, contact Beth Gallo, kitchen manager, at [beth@dartmouthgrange.org](mailto:beth@dartmouthgrange.org) or 508/636-1900.

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# REVIEW: Books about brides, for June

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the gossip about her friend Grace and the landscaper Benton for the plot of her new novel. Despite personal distress and feelings of betrayal, Madeline continues the book to completion when her agent, very pleased with the results, is eager to publish it. This, she knows, will end her most treasured friendship with Grace, since the characters in her book are very thinly veiled.

This is a good summer read, light and gossipy.

*Donna DeLeo Bruno is a native Bristolian and a retired teacher of writing and literature. She now splits her time between Bristol and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where she gives book reviews at the local library as well as at book clubs and women's clubs. Her book "One Who Reads Is Always Booked" is scheduled to be released in fall 2016, with a second title coming out in winter 2016.*

# Looking for free tickets to 'Hamilton'?

*If you are entering your sophomore year in high school and can write a solid essay, you want to read this.*

During the forthcoming academic year, high school sophomores have the chance to enter a unique essay competition sponsored by the Newport Historical Society. This writing contest, entitled Big Ideas for a Changing World, asks students to explore the question, "What

is happening now in your community, or what could be happening, that has the power to change the future in Rhode Island and potentially the world?"

Rhode Island has been a place of many firsts—innovation runs deep in the Ocean State. It's the first place in the modern world to incorporate the revolutionary principle of religious freedom in its governing documents. That idea and the related concept of separation of church and state went on to sweep the world. Today these principles

are included in the U.S. Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Just a little more than 100 years later, Rhode Islanders changed the world again—this time by starting the Industrial Revolution in America. What will come next?

What's the prize? Tickets to the hit Broadway musical Hamilton: An American Musical, including a post-show dinner and transportation to/from New York City. Two student winners from each Rhode Island county will be selected. Teachers who sponsor this competition in their classes and have an award-winning student essay will be invited to join the trip.

The essay competition is open to Rhode Island tenth grade students who are enrolled at a public high school, or other tuition-free school, during the 2016-2017 academic year. For the complete submission guidelines, along with the judging criteria, visit NewportHistory.org. Entries must be emailed or postmarked by November 15, 2016. Winners will be announced March 1, 2017 and the prize trip will take place during the April 2017 school vacation.

"As depicted in Hamilton, founding father Alexander Hamilton constantly wrote down his ideas, many of which were new, innovative and important. We encourage students to do the same," explains the Newport Historical Society's Executive Director Ruth Taylor. "A little further back in time, Rhode Island's early settlers sought to change the world with their beliefs, and students can draw upon this inspiration as they explore their ideas in Big Ideas for a Changing World."

## CRESCENT PARK CAROUSEL



### SUMMER EVENTS

#### MOVIES IN THE PARK

Movies are free and open to the public. Movies begin at dusk, please bring your lawn chair, blankets and bug spray and join us on:

June 24th  
Zootopia PG

July 15th  
Inside Out PG

August 19th  
Goosebumps PG

September 2nd  
Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone PG

#### "THE CAROUSEL CARES DAYS"

July 14th, July 28th, August 11th, August 25th  
"Sensory Friendly" days at the Carousel. As we understand the beautiful organ can be a bit loud for some, we will hold "Sensory Friendly" Days to give everyone a chance to enjoy our beautiful Carousel. The organ will remain off for the entire day.

#### FAMILY FUN NIGHT

5pm to 8pm Tickets on sale NOW. Sponsored by Captain Cruise and Crew!! Pop N Bop Bubble Bash Kid's Bubble Party by Soundtrack Music Entertainment, face painting by Casey's Fun Faces, vendors & more. Followed by a showing of ZOOTOPIA sponsored by Evergreen House Health Center!

#### CHRISTMAS IN JULY CALENDAR RAFFLE ON SALE NOW!!

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#### OTHER EVENTS

August 20th  
"The Loeff" 10am to 8pm  
The Arts Council is excited to bring you East Providence's own Arts Festival. At Rose Larisa Park

September 11th  
Touch - A - Truck Noon to 4pm  
presented by the Junior League of Rhode Island

September 15th  
5th Annual Food & Wine Pairing  
6:30 to 9:00pm tickets on sale NOW for this 21+ event

Every Saturday Classic Car "Cruise Night" 5-8pm \*NO CAR SHOW 6/11/16\*

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- Intermediate Thurs. \_\_\_\_
- Advanced Thurs. \_\_\_\_ Fri. \_\_\_\_

#### J-22

- Women's Session 1 \_\_\_\_\_
- Women's Session 2 \_\_\_\_\_
- Advanced Session \_\_\_\_\_

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**Intermediate classes** on Thursdays from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm.

**Advanced classes** on Thursdays from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm. or Fridays from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm. \$375.00 per person.

#### J-22 SAILING (Sailing experience necessary.)

**Advanced J22 Sailing** - Tuesdays, starting the week of June 13th ending August 5th 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm \$375.00 per person

**Women's program** - Mondays, 6 week sessions - pick 1 or 2 Session 1 - June 6th - July 11th Session 2 - July 18th - August 22nd. 5:30 pm to dusk. \$325.00 per person

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**TopCat - Alerion38** - Demonstrated understanding of all beginner classes required. Tuesday evenings, starting the week of June 13th ending August 5th 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm. Topics - Mooring, anchoring, docking, navigation, sail management, destinations and all systems. Instructors are seasoned cruisers. \$375.00 per person - limit 6 students. 8 week program.

For additional information please contact Peter Wisotzkey at [mail@eastbaysailingfoundation.org](mailto:mail@eastbaysailingfoundation.org). Register online [www.eastbaysailingfoundation.org](http://www.eastbaysailingfoundation.org) or detach application below and mail check to: EBSF, PO Box 1169, Bristol, RI 02809



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# The Weekender

**The 8 Days calendar...**  
 Is now 'The Weekender', highlighting several area events in the days ahead.

A wealth of additional event listings can be found under the East Bay Life header at EastBayRI.com, accessible to both subscribers and non-subscribers. Updated daily, our new online calendar is simple to use, and community members are free to post their own events in an easy-to-navigate online form.

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## TOP PICKS THIS WEEKEND IN THE EAST BAY



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### 2nd Story presents 'Tuesdays With Morrie'

When a young career-driven journalist learns of his former professor's battle with Lou Gehrig's Disease, a one-time visit becomes a weekly tutorial on the meaning of life. Featuring Jeff DeSisto as Mitch Albom and Jay Burke as Professor Morrie Schwartz.

**WHERE:** 2nd Story Theatre, 28 Market St., Warren  
**WHEN:** June 3 to June 26  
**COST:** \$30; \$20 for 21 and under  
**MORE INFO:** [2ndstorytheatre.com](http://2ndstorytheatre.com); 401/247-4200

**5** under **\$10**

### New Bedford Jazzfest

The fifth annual New Bedford Jazz Fest will include fantastic music, delicious food, refreshing libations, all in a unique atmosphere of New Bedford's working waterfront.

**WHERE:** Pier 3, on New Bedford's historic waterfront  
**WHEN:** Saturday, June 11; from 2 to 7 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** [www.newbedfordjazzfest.com](http://www.newbedfordjazzfest.com)

### Author Meet & Greet in Tiverton

Twenty-five local authors will be on hand to talk about their books, chat with fans, and autograph copies of their works. This event runs from 11:00 to 3:00 and is free to the public.

**WHERE:** Tiverton Public Library, 34 Roosevelt St., Tiverton  
**WHEN:** Saturday, June 11; from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** Contact Mike Squatrito, [msquat@cox.net](mailto:msquat@cox.net)

### Jazz at Greenvale

Enjoy free jazz at Greenvale Vineyards from 1 to 4 p.m. every

Saturday through December 10. For a schedule of weekly performers, visit the website at [Greenvale.com](http://Greenvale.com).

**WHERE:** Greenvale Vineyards, 582 Wapping Rd., Portsmouth  
**WHEN:** Saturday, June 11; 1 to 4 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** [Greenvale.com](http://Greenvale.com)

### 'Dinosaur Haven' opening in Tiverton

Artist and dinosaur sculptor Jeff "Fish" Wells brings a prehistoric party to Van Vesse Gallery with "Dinosaur Haven", a summer exhibit that's fun for adults and children alike.

**WHERE:** Van Vesse Gallery, 63 Muse way, Tiverton  
**WHEN:** Saturday, June 11; 5 to 8 p.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** 401/835-6639

### Bird walk in Touisset

Led by Lauren Parmelee and Jana Hesser of Ocean State Bird Club, this walk will be in the Touisset Marsh Wildlife Refuge in Warren, through its salt marsh and bordering upland field and wooded habitats. Bring binoculars and insect repellent and wear footwear appropriate for trail walking. Heavy rain cancels the walk. Easy and level walking. Children ages 7 and older are welcome.

**WHERE:** Touisset Marsh Wildlife Refuge in Warren  
**WHEN:** Friday, June 10; 8 to 10 a.m.  
**COST:** Free  
**MORE INFO:** [Barringtonlibrary.org](http://Barringtonlibrary.org); 401/247-1920

### Fairy Festival at Blithewold

Blithewold's 6th annual Fairy Festival is a day to celebrate summer garden fun; a magical play-day for all ages! Enjoy the sights, sounds, and smells of Blithewold's early summer gardens and grounds. Fairy costumes encouraged.



**WHERE:** Blithewold, 101 Ferry Rd., Bristol  
**WHEN:** Sunday, June 12; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**COST:** Non-Members: \$15 for adult/\$3 for kids older than 3; Non-member family: \$32 for 2 adults and 2 children 3 and over; Member: \$5 for adults/\$3 for kids older than 3 years; Member family: \$12 for 2 adults and 2 children 3 and over  
**MORE INFO:** [Blithewold.org](http://Blithewold.org)

### British motorcars return to Bristol

For the second year, the British motorcar festival rolls into town June 11-12, beginning at 9 a.m. each day, when the show field opens to attendees. There is also a free, public street party planned at Independence Park on Thames Street Friday, June 10, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; and the Bristol Hidden Highway Hundred Rally for participants on Thursday at 8:30 a.m.



**WHERE:** Colt State Park, Bristol  
**WHEN:** June 9 to 12  
**COST:** Festival tickets are \$15 and are good for both days. They are available at the gate. There is also a \$5 parking fee, which will be donated to local charities.  
**MORE INFO:** For a full schedule, visit [Britishmotorcarfestival.com](http://Britishmotorcarfestival.com)

### Gypsy Nights in Little Compton



Gypsy Jazz Ensemble will appear at Carolyn's Sakonnet Vineyards on Sunday June 12. The afternoon's line up will include Eric Bindman on violin, Matt Macaulay on gypsy guitar, Chuck Rejto on rhythm guitar and chromatic harmonica, and Tom Pasquarelli on acoustic bass. Wine and cheese on a Sunday afternoon are the perfect compliment to gypsy jazz—bring your friends and enjoy the music, cafe, wine tastings, and a tour.

**WHERE:** Carolyn's Sakonnet Vineyards, 162 W Main Rd., Little Compton  
**WHEN:** Sunday; June 12; 1 to 4 p.m.  
**COST:** Admission is \$10 per carload and \$10 voucher to be used on estate wine selections.  
**MORE INFO:** 401/635-8486; [Sakonnetwine.com](http://Sakonnetwine.com)

## MEET **JASON FERRI**: REALTOR, FORMER RESTAURATEUR, NEW DAD

BY JOAN D. WARREN

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**J**ason Ferri grew up in Warren and now lives in East Greenwich with his wife, Jill, and 4-month-old twins, Jackson and Ella. He is a realtor with RE/MAX Professionals of East Greenwich, a company that was started and founded by his father-in-law, David Iannucci, 40 years ago.

### WHY REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER?

"It is in my blood. My mother was a realtor for years, and my father even had his license for a while. It is always different and always has new challenges, but I love helping people find the right home."

### PREVIOUS JOBS:

"The two constant jobs I've had in my life have been real estate or in the restaurant industry. I started as a dishwasher at Bullocks in Warren when I was 12 and ended up owning my own restaurant before I was 30."

### BEST FAMILY DAY:

"Sitting on the lawn at Castle Hill in Newport with my wife, Jill, and new twins, Jackson and Ella."

### HOBBIES:

"Cooking, travel, and golf."

### HUMOROUS REAL ESTATE STORY:

"I asked one of my sellers if I could show their home late on Friday around 8:30 at night. It was the only time the buyers had, and my sellers were out of town. When we arrived at the house, their son had come home from college and was throwing a massive keg party. I apologized to my buyers and said we could come back another time. They said 'We haven't been to a keg party in years,' so we grabbed a drink and went in. They bought the house that week."

### BEST VACATION:

"My wife and I went on a culinary tour of Italy with Chef Walter Potenza. It was unforgettable; we had private



chef dinners and tastings at some of the most amazing vineyards and restaurants all over Italy."

### LUNCH WITH ANYONE:

"My mother and father, because I miss them every day."

### BEST PLACE FOR SUNSETS IN THE EAST BAY:

"My family's home on Locust Terrace. My 95-year-old grandfather sits outside and watches it every night."

### CHILDHOOD MEMORIES GROWING UP IN THE EAST BAY:

"Obviously the parade. I loved spending the 3rd of July at the Laurel Park bonfire. I still do that every year with the same friends and now our children."

"Work. It is so busy right now, I will eventually take a break to head out to Block Island and Nantucket in September."

### MARKET PREDICTIONS:

"I believe it will still continue to stay strong. Interest rates are so low and people have been saying, 'they are going up soon' for a while now, but I don't see that changing."

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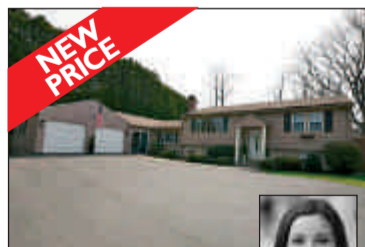
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# House of the Week

## Historic Touisset home looks like a keeper



This home at 26 Maple Road in Warren was built in 1865, on the corner of prestigious Stone Gate Road.

The interior needs some updating, but this 12-room home retains its Victorian charm, and it comes with great views of Mt. Hope Bay.

Old World charm abounds at this Touisset turn-of-the century Victorian Colonial. With Mt. Hope Bay views and water access, this year-round retreat is situated on a large lot surrounded by hand-crafted stone walls. Located on the corner of prestigious Stone Gate Road, this 12-room Victorian home could be a beautiful gem with a bit of updating. There have been some significant upgrades to the property, including a new, four-bedroom septic system, a new roof, windows and updated electrical systems. The home has a completely restored wraparound porch with original detailing throughout, with views of Mt. Hope Bay.

The interior of the spacious home needs a facelift, but the bones are solid, and with a bit of creativity, this home could be a showplace for future generations to come. The living room is sun-filled, with pretty hardwood floors. Enjoy a large family room with wet bar just off the kitchen area. The spacious kitchen has a nice open floor plan, as does the formal dining room. There is a first-floor bathroom with adjoining laundry room. Upstairs is a master bedroom with attached sun porch and views of the bay. The enclosed sun porch is a wonderful spot to enjoy the sunshine, coffee or a favorite book. Also on the second floor is a freshly

Painted TV room and a west-facing office area with wood floors in addition to the other bedrooms. The property has lovely mature plantings, and floral gardens sur-

round the 3/4-acre lot. There are many colorful bulbs and flowers bordering the property. Enjoy a great side and rear yard for family gatherings. The Touisset Point neighborhood is close knit, and the Touisset Point Community Club is located just a

few blocks away. The club develops community camaraderie through social and sporting events. This home is the perfect summer getaway or year-round oasis. Enjoy boating, kayaking, tennis, and all the Touisset Association has to offer.

### By the Numbers

**\$434,900**  
**4 beds**  
**2 baths**  
**2,352 sq. ft.**  
**28,214 sq. ft. lot**

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ADDRESS	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALE PRICE
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46 S Meadow Ln	Iain and Danielle Bamford	Heather and Christopher Crosby	\$142,900
55 Massasoit Ave	Richard S. Splane	Janice D. Ouimette	\$160,000
48 Fales Ave	Leonard and Amber Yui	John R. Caldarone	\$213,000
1 Sachus Rd	Chi and Sheila Yik	Andrew and Ann Molak	\$395,000
17 Old River Rd	Michael Shuster	FNMA	\$1,440,000
69 Spring Ave	Michael and Marik Schneider	Stacy R. Tam	\$239,000
222 Nayatt Rd	Jesse and Kerry Burke	Leonard and Amber Yui	\$345,000
139 George St	Keri Dolan and Ryan Daw	Imperial Investment Inc.	\$437,000
102 Maple Ave	DSP Enterprises LLC	Helen D. Panarello	\$235,000
<b>BRISTOL</b>			
40 Belvedere Dr	Adam and Amanda Cabral	Matthew and Angela Shiels	\$241,475
37 Andrews Ct	Citizens Bank	Thomas Garrity and Citizens Bank	\$635,000
35 Church St	Robert and Caroline Jacobus	John and Kathleen Holmes	\$394,000
6 Highland Rd	Stephen and Amy Guertin	Mary L. Dwyer	\$522,000
31 Charles St	Albert and Briana Donley	Daniel and Lindsey Gumb	\$120,000
1330 Hope St	Carl and Suzanne Ferreira	Mark C. Lawrence	\$112,500
46 Seal Island Rd #46	Daniel C. Feldman	Rebecca J. Donovan	\$265,000
84 Woodlawn Ave	Paul Smith and Lorena Dicarmine-Smith	Global Consulting Group LLC	\$410,000
19 Charles St	Michael P. Lepage	Vincent S. Carmone L.T. and Stephen Ruggieri	\$310,000
15 Seabreeze Ln #15	Thomas and Denise Quaranta	Paul and Noreen Auclair	\$230,000
130 Windward Ln #130	William and Mary Schauweker	Lloyd & F. Broomhed L.T.	\$240,000
37 Fales Rd	George Raposa and Francisca Lima	Gisela Remieres	\$120,000
16 Saint Theresa Ave	Caromile Construction Inc.	August Farm Developers	\$178,000
19 Saint Theresa Ave	Wood Frame Structures Inc.	August Farm Developers	\$245,000
<b>EAST PROVIDENCE</b>			
6 Cushman Ave	Jessenia Tolentino	FNMA	\$200,000
46 Church St	Michael L. Reynolds	Victor and Ana Melo	\$160,000
172 S Spruce St	Tina M. Faria	Maria G. Barroso	\$300,000
75 Rice Ave	Stephen G. Fox	Gregory R. Piper	\$700,000
210 Pleasant St	Christopher Beattie and Julia Noguchi	Mark Friedman and Brook Ashley	\$80,000
24 Cole St	Daniel J. Murray	Joseph E. Borland	\$250,000
150 Summit St	David and Jenny Pricher	Mortgage Equity Conversion	\$191,000
147 Deer St	Andrew and Hannah Garipey	Jay and Gina Cabral	\$463,000
210 Taunton Ave	English Gardens Realty LLC	Gregory and Cornelia Scott	\$635,000
99 Farnum St	Joao and Maria Andrade	Faye Mendoza and Jasmin Randle	\$321,000
99 Farnum St	Joao and Maria Andrade	Faye Mendoza and Jasmin Randle	\$315,000
151 Metacomet Ave	Hutch J. Costello	LGC Home Improvements	\$345,500
20 N Blossom St	JNS Associates LLC	Blossom Realty LLC	\$310,000
37 N Blossom St	JNS Associates LLC	Blossom Realty LLC	\$472,500
708 Willett Ave	JP Morgan Chase Bank	Benjamin E. Hisey and JP Morgan Chase Bank	\$75,000
45 Peck Ave	Julie M. Deluca	Michelle Charbonneau	\$37,500
1 New Rd #B2	Shashank Dwivedi and Yara Tayeh	Matthew Zimmerman	\$268,000
N/A	South Broadway Props LLC	999 South Broadway LLC	\$1,100,000
N Blossom St	JNS Associates LLC	Blossom Realty LLC	\$1,100,000
N/A	Richard Palumbo	Deutsche Bk Natl T Co	\$164,581
<b>PORTSMOUTH</b>			
186 Ethel Dr	Albert and Katherine Vitug	James Masi	\$145,000
4 Point St	Nancy Carignan and Carlene Ventura	Horace W. Ethier	\$450,000
165 Gideon Lawton Ln	Donald E. Woods T.	John and Elizabeth Carroll	\$255,500
Riverside Dr	Timothy R.	Diane M. Couture	\$480,000
<b>TIVERTON</b>			
345 Main Rd #204	Jacqueline C. Smith	Dennis Soares and Joan Mello	\$379,000
35 Evans Ave	Robert Magown	Bank New York Mellon	\$259,000
2527 Main Rd	Lucis and Kristen Ramsey	Joseph R. Aiello	\$1,275,000
68 Hemlock St	Rachelle and Luis Alves	Diana and William Bothelo	\$1,100,000
449 Crandall Rd	Matthew T. Hahn	Joann Dwellley	\$120,000
45 Starboard Dr #460	Edgar A. Kelley R.E.T.	William and Gail Whitefield	\$120,000
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<b>WARREN</b>			
1 Redwood Ct	Marcia Hess	Denise R. Kolarik	\$219,000
39 Harris Ave	Ryan C. Jordan	WBH Properties LLC	\$73,000
132 Old River Rd	Jason F. Decesare	Citizens Bank NA	\$150,000
<b>WESTPORT</b>			
8 Plymouth Blvd	Antonio Paiva and Andrea Gouthro	Richard and Cheryl Michael	\$274,900
106 Forge Rd	Felicia Mendonca	Irene and Mark Wiley	\$222,500
8 Ivy Meadows Ln	FHLM	Marci Reitano and Santander Bank	\$310,717
34 N Breault St	Christopher R. Deneault	U.S. Bank	\$167,500
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