Report: Resident built $21M Ponzi scheme
Patrick Churchville faces five counts of wire fraud, one count of tax fraud

The US Attorney’s office reported on Tuesday, July 5, that Barrington resident Patrick Churchville was expected to plead guilty to five counts of wire fraud and one count of tax fraud. Mr. Churchville, 47, is the owner and president of ClearPath Wealth Management, LLC, which had an office inside 310 Maple Ave. Officials said Mr. Churchville orchestrated a $21 million Ponzi scheme — using money from some investors to pay off other investors. It also alleged that Mr. Churchville used $2.5 million of investors’ money to buy his Nayatt Road home.

“Mr. Churchville betrayed his investors’ trust, stealing their savings and leaving them with uncertain financial futures for his own personal greed,” said Harold H. Shaw, Special Agent in Charge of the Boston Field Office of the FBI. “This behavior destroyed the financial security of hard-working individuals all over the country and the FBI hopes this case will serve as a reminder to executives everywhere that honesty and caring are more important than the bottom line.”

According to court documents, an investigation by the FBI, IRS Criminal Investigation and the United States Attorney’s Office determined that in the spring of 2008 through Oct. 2011, Mr. Churchville built a Ponzi scheme — using money from some investors to pay off other investors. It also alleged that Mr. Churchville used $2.5 million of investors’ money to buy his Nayatt Road home.

“Mr. Churchville betrayed his investors’ trust, stealing their savings and leaving them with uncertain financial futures for his own personal greed,” said Harold H. Shaw, Special Agent in Charge of the Boston Field Office of the FBI. “This behavior destroyed the financial security of hard-working individuals all over the country and the FBI hopes this case will serve as a reminder to executives everywhere that honesty and integrity are more important than the bottom line.”

A call to ‘rising leaders’
YMCA partners with Dena Davis for pilot program

BY JOSH BICKFORD
jbickford@eastbaynewspapers.com

What does it take to be a leader?
Barrington resident Dena Davis and officials from the Bayside YMCA believe they have the answer.

Ms. Davis, a certified performance and leadership coach, is partnering with the local nonprofit to deliver a program that they are confident will inspire young high school athletes to learn the principles of leadership and then be able to apply them throughout their life.

Ms. Davis has been working closely with Jason Piette, the youth and family program director at the YMCA, on a program developed by Sports Mind Institute, which “offers individuals and organizations the life lessons and leadership perspective of some of the top names in sports.”

Ms. Davis said she had been training with the Sports Mind Institute a while back when she came up with the idea of building a program for local young people. Founder of Arts Alive! Barrington, Ms. Davis began looking for a partner and eventually discovered that the YMCA was interested.

The local program has already invited a number of local young people — school officials from across the region nominated student-athletes who, they believe, have the tools to be leaders.

Starting in the fall, the young athletes — Ms. Davis estimated that the program will service about 25 individuals — will meet at the Bayside YMCA and begin their leadership training. Some of the sessions will include live speakers, while others will offer online lectures.

“The video elements will be a springboard to discussions,” said Ms. Davis, adding that the young athletes will also be given challenges they must complete for the following sessions.

“I think this is a great opportunity to reach out to younger high school students who still have that sense of leadership,” said Mr. Piette.

YMCA official said the program supports many of the same values highlighted by the YMCA — responsibility, respect, honesty and caring.

Andrew Conaty is a student at Barrington High School and is working with Ms. Davis on the program.

See POLICE Page 8

Local police officers on 'heightened alert'
Tragedy in Dallas, Texas reminds local police that danger exists in each response

BY JOSH BICKFORD
jbickford@eastbaynewspapers.com

Each month, Barrington Police Chief John LaCross sends emails to his officers sharing important messages about safety. In May, the email included a link to the story of Auburn, Mass. Police Officer Ronald Tarantino Jr., who was shot and killed during a routine traffic stop.

Chief LaCross said he hopes the emails serve as reminders to his department’s patrolmen and patrolwomen of the dangers that exist, even in quiet communities like Barrington.

Following the tragic deaths of five police officers in Dallas, Texas last week, Chief LaCross is again sharing words of caution and preparation with his department.

“Our officers are always alert, but now there’s a heightened sense,” he said during an interview on Monday, July 11.

On Thursday, July 7, a 25-year-old man shot and killed five Dallas police officers during what had been a peaceful protest. The shooter had told police during the standoff that he was angry about African American men who had been killed by police officers.

Chief LaCross said there are obvious differences between large and small police departments.

See LEADERS Page 5
Book party details

What: "Monster Trucks" book bash
Where: Saturday, July 16, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Barrington Books
The event is free; RSVP is appreciated but not needed for admission

Inside the cover

A brief description of “Monster Truck”: Ready, set, go! The monster truck race is on in this frightening delight. The book party launch party will be held at Barrington Books on Saturday, July 16.

Barrington’s Anika Denise will mark the release of her newest children’s book, “Monster Trucks,” with a special after-hours party at Barrington Books on Saturday, July 16.

Ms. Denise said the event, which will run from 6 to 8:30 p.m., will include a reading from the book, a raffle, monster dress up and photo booth, and refreshments.

“It will be a lot of fun,” said Ms. Denise.

“Monster Trucks” is Ms. Denise’s fourth book and her first with an illustrator other than her husband, Christopher Denise.

Nate Wragg, who also works on character design for PIXAR and Dreamworks, illustrated “Monster Trucks.”

“He’s super-talented,” said Ms. Denise.

Anika and Christopher Denise had previously teamed up for “Pigs Love Potatoes,” “Baking Day at Grandma’s” and “Bella and Stella Come Home.”

“I think he’s excited for me,” Ms. Denise said of her husband.

“I showed it (an early draft of ‘Monster Trucks’) to him and one of the first things he said was ‘This isn’t for me.’”

Ms. Denise said "Monster Trucks" is similar in many ways to her book titled “Best Part of Middle,” which will be released in 2018.

Ms. Denise said the book is for boys and girls and offers readers fun rhymes and beautiful artwork.

“I’m a believer that picture books are for all ages,” she said.

The Barrington author said she is working with her husband on a book titled “Best Part of Middle,” which will be released in 2018, and is also working on a series titled “Starring Carmen,” which is due out in 2017 and 2018.
Molly Coogan, a midfielder, finished the season with 36 goals and 22 assists. She will play at Central Connecticut State University next year. Allie Kelsey, a goalie, finished the season with 137 saves, allowing an average of just 6 goals per game and posting a 64 percent save percentage for the season. She will play at Quinnipiac University next year.

Shannon Duffy, also a senior, was named an Academic All American.

Ultimate frisbee pickup every Sunday

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. For more information call or send a text (preferable) to Achina Stein at 527-3857.

Barrington lacrosse players named All Americans

On July 1, US Lacrosse announced the 2016 All American players, including Barrington’s Allie Kelsey and Molly Coogan. “US Lacrosse All Americans are the best players from their area. They exhibit superior skills and techniques, possess exceptional game sense and knowledge, and embody good sportsmanship.” Both Allie Kelsey and Molly Coogan recently graduated from Barrington High School and were four-year members of the varsity lacrosse team. This past season they led Barrington to yet another state championship, this time in field hockey. The season Molly Coogan, a midfiedler, finished the season with 36 goals and 22 assists. She will play at Central Connecticut State University next year. Allie Kelsey, a goalie, finished the season with 137 saves, allowing an average of just 6 goals per game and posting a 64 percent save percentage for the season. She will play at Quinnipiac University next year. Shannon Duffy, also a senior, was named an Academic All American.

Holy Angels event moving indoors

Annual outdoor feast turning into indoor ‘Italian Food Festival’

BY MANUEL C. “MANNY” CORREIRA
Special to the Times

These times...they are a changing.

For more than 100 years, the annual Holy Angels Church Feast of the Assumption was an outdoor festival, filled with great food, music, and reverence to the Blessed Mother.

Now, it is becoming an indoor event, starting with its annual steak dinner in the air-conditioned church hall on Thursday, July 21, at 6 p.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available after Mass and from the Parish Office.

Food will be grilled outdoors and served in the church hall, beginning at 6 p.m. The dine-in and take-out menu includes a garden salad, grilled steak, baked potato, corn-on-the-cob, dessert and coffee. Tickets cost $20 each and are available through Monday, July 18. Please call the Parish Office at 245-7743. Great prizes will be raffled, including Block Island Ferry tickets, a gift basket from Chris Gasbarro’s Fine Wine & Spirits, and a gift certificate from Caserta Pizzeria on Federal Hill.

Shawn DeHart, who has taken over as public relations media consultant for the renamed, “Italian Food Festival,” says the parish is no longer having the Summer Festival outdoors. Ever-rising expenses associated with the Festival, along with the physical labor involved, made it impossible for the Festival to continue.

In a statement, Mr. DeHart explained, “The committee would like for the parish and the general public to know that, even though the parish is no longer having the summer festival outdoors, there’s a lot that the Italian Food Festival will offer... many of the same home-cooked Italian foods that have been popular at the traditional festival, and the chance to win great raffle prizes.

The Italian Food Festival will take place in the church hall, 341 Maple Ave., on Saturday, Aug. 13, from 5 to 9:30 p.m. The parish Feast Day Mass will be celebrated on Sunday, Aug. 14, at 10:30 a.m. It will be followed by the traditional procession, which commences from the church parking lot, and proceeds west on Maple Avenue, north onto Barrington Avenue, east onto Roffe Street, to South Street, and returns to the church for Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The menu for the Italian Food Festival will include sandwiches, pizza, baked Ziti macaroni, pasta e fagioli, and more. Winners of The Big Ticket feature raffle, Treasure Chest (and some other surprises) will be announced at that time.

Big Tickets (only 100 tickets will be sold at $50 per ticket) are now available for purchase. 1st prize, $1,000; 2nd prize, $500; 3rd prize, $250. Please contact Judy Pine (247-0212) or Barbara St. Angelo (245-4707). Feature raffle tickets will be mailed (books of 6 at $5 per book). Prizes are: 1st prize, $500; 2nd prize, $100, 3rd prize, $100, and 4th prize, $50.

Drawings for both the feature raffle and the Big Ticket will take place during the Italian Food Festival.

Mr. DeHart is one of a number of committee members who have been working diligently to ensure a successful event. He is also the director of the parish Social Outreach Ministry. “This is the first year I’ve been involved,” he said. “I’m glad to help any way I can. I love doing these things for the parish.”

Shawn DeHart is pictured in front of Holy Angels Church holding Don Henley and Aretha Franklin concert tickets that will be presented to the lucky winners at the upcoming Italian Food Festival Aug. 13.
National Guard members no longer need to fear unemployment when called to serve

BY PATRICK LUCE
pluce@eastbaynewspapers.com

When members of the National Guard are called to serve, they pack up and leave their families, their friends — and their jobs — behind to defend the country.

After traveling around the world and putting themselves in harm’s way, they return home to their lives and families. But too often, they try to go back to work, only to find their jobs are no longer there, given away by employers too impatient to wait for their return.

In Rhode Island, that is no longer the case. Gov. Gina Raimondo this week signed into law two bills to protect National Guard members’ jobs, BristolSen. Walter Felag and East Bay Rep. Jan Malik combined to write a package of legislation to protect soldiers’ employment rights, and help veterans find a job.

“The members of the National Guard selflessly serve our country by leaving their domestic lives behind to answer the call to service when needed,” Sen. Felag said in a release. “Members of the Guard should not be penalized when they are called to defend the American way of life, and this legislation ensures that their livelihoods are still there for them when they come home from their service.”

The new law prohibits employers from permanently giving away National Guard members’ jobs or penalizing them in any way for being away from work to serve the state or country.

“It is completely unacceptable that some members return home from their service then lose their jobs or are penalized in any way for doing so,” Sen. Felag said in a release. “This legislation corrects this gross injustice and recognizes the sacrifices made by our Guard members.”

A second law written by the pair is aimed at veterans returning from overseas who often struggle to find work as they integrate back into society. It allows private employers to give preference to veterans when deciding on a potential hire.

Unfortunately, returning home from combat is often a significant struggle for many of our veterans, especially in the realm of finding suitable employment,” Sen. Felag said. “We as citizens should be thanking our veterans in whatever way possible for their dedication to our country and our citizens, and this bill allows employers to do the same for these selfless heroes.”

Sen. Walter Felag is the chairman of the Senate Committee on Special Legislation and Veterans Affairs. Rep. Malik is chairman of the Committee on Veterans Affairs.

“Our veterans put their lives on the line so that the American people are able to live a life of freedom and prosperity and I believe our state and our society owe them the same opportunity when they return home from active service,” Rep. Malik said. “Our society’s debt can never be fully repaid to our veterans, but this legislation is one small way to thank them for their service to us all.”

From Page 1

invested approximately $18 million dollars in JER Receivables, an entity incorporated in Maryland.

In June 2010, Mr. Churchville became aware that the investments with JER were no longer producing returns and that ClearPath had been “subjected to fraudulent and misleading representations by the principals of JER.” Officials said Mr. Churchville failed to notify his client investors that he had lost millions of dollars of invested funds.

“According to court documents, in order to hide the fact that he had lost millions of dollars of client investor funds through his dealings with JER Receivables, and to continue to operate his business and reap his investment fees, Mr. Churchville misappropriated approximately $21 million dollars of investment money,” stated a press release from the US Attorney’s office.

“To obtain the $21 million dollars, Mr. Churchville misused investor money already under his control and obtained new investor funds. He used this money to pay back the JER investors and told them, falsely, that the money was the return on their investments. To induce new investors to carry out the schemes, Mr. Churchville lied and told investors that ClearPath’s previous investments with JER Receivables had been “highly successful and produced high rates of return.”

“Investment schemes that seem too good to be true should be a sign for investors to stay clear,” said Special Agent in Charge Joel Garland, IRS Criminal Investigation.

“Even new investors who have carried out such schemes, which defraud investors of millions in savings and also taxes due to the IRS.” Mr. Churchville reportedly failed to pay more than $82,000 in personal federal income taxes, when he did not disclose the $2.5 million as income on his tax returns.

“Mr. Churchville, motivated by greed and a desire to live an outlandishly expensive lifestyle, used sleight of hand to swindle dozens of investors out of funds they had properly earned, giving false assurances all along the way,” said United States Attorney Peter E. Neronha. “Rather than act in the interest of his clients, he acted only in his own. His lies, piled on one after another, have led to today’s substantial and serious charges. His conduct is a reminder to those who invest that integrity is not found behind every door.”

An arrangement and change of plea hearing has been set for Aug. 4 in front of US District Court Judge William E. Smith. Mr. Churchville is also a defendant in a U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission civil matter.
Democrats endorse candidates

Democrats run three candidates in council and school board races

The Barrington Democratic Town Committee recently shared their list of endorsed candidates for the upcoming primary and general elections.

Town council

The committee is endorsing Kate Weymouth, Steve Boyajian and Melissa Horne. Ms. Weymouth, the current council vice president, is seeking re-election to her fourth term. Mr. Boyajian, an attorney, has served on the Housing Board of Trustees since 2009. He and his wife Sarah were both raised in Barrington and returned home to raise their children. Ms. Horne, also an attorney, has lived in Barrington with her husband and son for 16 years. She was a member and chair of the Parks and Recreation Commission for 10 years and is currently serving on the Committee on Appropriations.

School committee

The committee is endorsing Anna Clancy, Megan Douglas and Pam Lauria. Ms. Clancy, who was elected to the School Committee in a special election, is seeking re-election to her first full term. She has lived in Barrington for 20 years, is a realtor in town, has held many positions as a school volunteer and with the Barrington Education Foundation, and is currently on the Middle School Building Committee. Ms. Douglas, a primary care doctor, has served on the NAYATT, Hampden Meadows School and Barrington Middle School PTOs as school committee representative and on the Health and Wellness Committee. Ms. Lauria, who is a family nurse practitioner, has been actively involved with Barrington’s youth most of the 18 years she has lived here. She has been a classroom volunteer at the elementary schools and an executive board member of the Barrington Middle School PTO.

Town moderator

The committee is endorsing Julia Califano for her fifth term as moderator. Ms. Califano has served on the council, the League of Women Voters and as a PTO president.

State legislature


US Congress

The Committee is endorsing incumbent Congressman David Cicilline for re-election to the U.S. Congress for Rhode Island’s First District.

LEADERS: YMCA partners with Dena Davis

From Page 1

program. A member of the BHS baseball team, Andrew sees the potential the program offers.

“I definitely feel like this should be a lesson that is taught to young people,” he said, “but it’s not being taught in school.”

Ms. Davis said the program is still looking for sponsors. Anyone interested in partnering should contact Ms. Davis at dena-davis@ACTION-leadership.com or call Mr. Piette at the YMCA at 245-2444.

There’s an art to caring.

We express ourselves in different ways, and the ability to do so is especially important during difficult times. A 19-year-old patient, who is also a passionate and talented artist, was confined to a hospital room without any tools for self-expression until Michael Vanasse, a neurodiagnostic technologist at The Miriam Hospital, brightened her day and changed her outlook. He stopped for art supplies on his way to work and brought them to her room as a gift. From her expression, Michael could see that pencils and a sketch pad gave more than color to her day.

Michael Vanasse
EEG Supervisor, The Miriam Hospital

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On behalf of all of us at Lifespan, we thank Michael for his commitment to care. Lifespan.org
EDITORIAL

No help to be had

It takes a lot of work to throw a party. And it takes an enormous amount of work to throw a multi-day party for hundreds (maybe even thousands) of people. Barbara St. Angelo knows this better than most people — for years, the Barrington resident has helped pull together the Holy Angels Church Feast of the Assumption. The annual celebration has required months of planning and weeks of hard work to make sure everything tastes great, looks beautiful and goes off without a hitch.

Mrs. St. Angelo has had a small army of people help her each year (“It’s a wonderful crew — I couldn’t do it without their help,” she said). But as the years passed, it seemed Mrs. St. Angelo’s army grew smaller and smaller, and more was asked of the remaining members.

“Last year it almost killed me,” said Mrs. St. Angelo. “There’s not a lot of help.”

The church volunteers have tried to recruit younger parishioners to pick up where the older parishioners left off, but that process did not yield the necessary numbers.

“My committee has been getting older. The church is trying to recruit young parishioners. We had one woman, she’s in her 90s. She loved cooking the doughboys,” Mrs. St. Angelo said.

This year, the organizers decided to change things up a bit. Instead of a big outdoor spread, the party will be moved indoors. (There’s air conditioning in the church hall and that makes a big difference if you’ve got to doo out a couple hundred plates of sausage and peppers.) Instead of the festival lasting for a couple of days, the event will take place for just one day. There will still be games for the kids and raffles, and there will still be plenty of delicious food.

We hope people take time to stop by Holy Angels Church for the Italian Food Festival on Aug. 13. The event benefits a worthy cause. We also hope that those who can help out in future events — we’re talking to the younger parishioners now — make the effort to do so.

(By the way, the church is also holding a steak fry on Thursday, July 21.)

- BARB COWAN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Op-Ed painted an inaccurate picture

To the editor:

I read Mr. Marra’s impassioned op-ed piece. He equates layoff procedures with dismissing teachers. They are not the same. One is for lack of work to be performed and one is for poor work. The administration has a procedure for dismissing poorly performing teachers. The fact they have not been chosen to use it, is not the fault of the seniority system.

In paragraph eight he asserts that unions do not seek what is best for the students. It seems that he is uninformed that unions that fight for limits to class size, mandatory professional development, appropriate working and learning conditions, adequate materials and many other student benefits. I would say unions are very concerned about students. He goes on to imply that the union protects unprofessional teachers. Again he focuses dismissal and layoff procedures. Further he shows a lack of familiarity with what actually happens when administration tries to dismiss a teacher. I have often heard the union leadership say that they do not defend a teacher’s conduct or performance, that is up to the teacher. What the union is there to do is to insure that the procedure, negotiated, administered and controlled by the administration is followed. They are there to ensure that federal and state law are followed, that the teacher has received prior notice of what exactly needed to be changed and that they were provided the necessary professional development to effect the change. They are there to ensure that unsubstantiated allegations are not used to dismiss a teacher. They are not there to defend poor performance.

Later in the article he asserts that teachers claim that seniority is the only way to determine quality of a teacher. He may have heard it, but I have never heard a teacher argue it. The professional teachers I know resent poor or lazy teachers because of the inequity of effort, they are presumed guilty by association and it makes it harder to run their own class and the entire school. Ascribing a weak argument to your opponent is a classic debate technique used to distract from some other point.

From reading Mr. Marra’s opinion you would assume that poor performing teachers are a wide spread problem.

Ron Hillegass
53 Jennys Lane

My pitch: Don’t let them play Pop Warner

To the editor:

A recent column by the editor, Josh Bickford, advocated having your sons and daughters giving Pop Warner football a try.

Despite the fact that my opinion makes me seem un-American or at least anti-football, I would strongly urge that your children not be allowed to play. This is despite the fact that I played organized football from seventh grade through my senior year in college. Much of my college career was spent sitting on the bench for games, but I was there for practice through all those years. Despite what my friends and wife might think, I probably have no significant mental impairment despite the fact that I played on the first Ivy League championship team in 1957.

Every parent should be made aware of certain facts before signing up their child to participate in Pop Warner football.

Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy (CTE) is a definite diagnosis of brain pathology. It is similar to Alzheimer’s but there is a different protein involved that causes the brain to malfunction. In CTE, it is TAU. In Alzheimer’s, it is amyloid. In CTE, the brain pathology is the result of repetitive blows to the head. These may be asymptomatic without the individual even noting a headache. CTE is not the same as Post-Concussive Syndrome. CTE is associated in later life with memory loss, behavioral and personality changes and speech and gait abnormalities. It not infrequently leads to homelessness and suicide. It is a progressive neurological disorder.

CTE, at this time, can only be diagnosed after death by a brain autopsy. Studies are under way to diagnose it in lifetime by PET scans, blood tests, and spinal fluid studies. However, this is too late for prevention.

Information regarding CTE is readily available on the internet through Wikipedia and HHS public access. Other sports and conditions may also cause CTE. Recently, soccer is trying to limit “heading the ball” for younger players. The Ivy League is limiting tackling practice in football. The young brain is evidently the most susceptible head to trauma. Despite the fact that Pop Warner football started in 1929, it never became popular until the 1960s. We may be on the cusp of an epidemic.

For the readers of this article who prefer the visual arts, I would highly recommend the movie “Concussion” starring Will Smith, which was released by Columbia in 2015. Incidentally, this was not nominated for any Academy Awards.

Ron Hillegass
53 Jennys Lane
Redemption found at courts

Parenthood is filled with moments that test one’s sense of humor. There was the time my 4-year-old daughter uttered a curse word — nothing too bad, but nothing you would hear on PBS either — when she mistakenly knocked a book off a shelf in the public library.

“I don’t know where she learns these things,” I mumbled. There was the time, years ago, when my son decided that his swim trunks were “optional” while he was at camp. The little naturalist spent the morning sprinting around the playground and entertaining his fellow campers.

But this past Saturday was a day of redemption.

While driving to the post office to mail some bills, I noticed an extraordinary amount of old, discolored water bottles lining the fence that surrounds the middle school basketball courts.

Not just a handful of bottles — dozens and dozens of them. I mentioned it briefly to my kids in the backseat of the car, and then continued on to the post office drive-through. A minute later we were on our way home.

Then my son surprised me. “Uh, dad, can we pick up those water bottles?” he said.

I coasted to the red light at Middle Highway and Lincoln and tried to process the question. Then I quickly blurted out “Yes. Sure. Let’s do go that.”

I turned the car around and before long my son and I were filling the reusable grocery bags I found in the back of the car with crinkled and crushed Poland Spring bottles.

There is a bin for bottles and cans outside the courts, so we threw them in there, then sanitized our hands and piled back in the car. My daughter was there too — she didn’t exactly help, but wasn’t a hindrance either.

There are moments during parenthood that have left me unsure if I should laugh, cry or scream at the top of my lungs. There are some moments that have truly tested my patience.

But that wasn’t on Saturday. Nope. Saturday was a brilliant day — a day worth remembering: a day packed with a sweet — and a bit unexpected — reward.

From FACING PAGE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rep. Malik’s term should come to an end

The letter to the editor:
This letter is specifically intended for registered Democrats in Barrington and Warren. If you live in Hampden Meadows, Rumstick, the area around Barrington Town Hall, North Warren or Touroist, Jan Malik has been our representative to the state General Assembly since 1996. I write this letter with the hope that it will convince you that Rep. Malik’s term as our representative should come to an end.

Despite being elected as a Democrat, Rep. Malik does not reflect mainstream Democratic values. For example:

- Malik failed the 2014 Vote Smart Political Courage Test. Vote Smart is a national, bipartisan organization whose mission is to provide free, factual and unbiased information on candidates and elected officials. Rep. Malik’s failure is due to the fact that he refused to answer the questions. The Political Courage Test measures officials’ willingness to provide citizens with their positions on key issues. Many officials, fearing that their opponents might use their positions in attack ads, refuse or only respond to a few questions that they deem as “safe.” It’s time for change, and a candidate who reflects our values as Democrats. That’s why I’m supporting Jason Knight and encourage your readers to learn more about him.

- Malik has consistently earned, and currently still holds, an A+ or 100 percent rating from the National Rifle Association. Recently, Rep. Malik stated in a Barrington Times letter that he has not accepted campaign contributions from the NRA in the last six years. Why is it okay to accept such donations for the first 14 years of his tenure?

- Malik voted against the amendment to authorize gay marriage in 2013.

- Malik is “simple” to administer, it avoids abuses of power, it avoids subject to administrative favoritism, it does not the perfect system.

- Malik’s teacher seniority is not a ‘blight’.
Stolen vehicle surfaces on Boyce Avenue

Tuesday, July 5
A Henry Drive told police she left her cell phone in an Uber vehicle and has been unable to track it down.

Police charged Jeffrey S. Bostock, 53, of Fall River, Mass., with breaking and entering a business, public building. The charges stem from a Sept. 2015 incident where Mr. Bostock allegedly broke into an office space at 310 Maple Ave., and stole cash.

A suspicious vehicle was spotted parked on Boyce Avenue. Police responded and ran the plates, which revealed that the car had been reported stolen out of Wareham, Mass. Police had the car towed back to the station; it was eventually returned to its rightful owner.

Wednesday, July 6
Police and EMS responded an Alfred Down residence for a medical emergency. When they arrived they were met by an 11-year-old boy who said he had injured his toe and thought it was broken. He was home alone, so police called his aunt, who told officials not to transport the boy to the hospital. She said she would take him to his pediatrician’s office.

Thursday, July 7
A Chapin Road resident told police his son had been using the car at the time of the incident. The officer was able to get the license plate of the vehicle — it was traced to a Seekonk, Mass. resident, who later told police his son had been using the vehicle at the time of the incident. The cones had reportedly been stolen from an East Providence work site.

Saturday, July 9
An 11-year-old Barrington boy had received some harassing text messages.

Sunday, July 10
A boxer-pit bull mix was found running loose on Chachapassett Road. It was wearing a pink collar. It was taken to the East Providence Shelter.

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—Debbie Impota, cancer patient, with her daughters, Julia and Brianna

Women & Infants is a national leader in the treatment of the cancers women face, offering the most advanced clinical trials and treatments for women. Shown above: a Women & Infants oncologist conducting research; Women & Infants Tumor Board collaborating on a patient’s case; Debbie and her team of nurses and staff.

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POLICE: ‘It could be the lone wolf ... who is acting alone’

From Page 1

metropolitan communities such as Dallas, Chicago and Los Angeles, and small towns like Barrington. But, he added, the potential for dangerous encounters for police officers still exists in suburbia. “It could be the lone wolf, someone who is acting alone,” said the chief. “You could get someone in a traffic stop. You don’t know who it is or what they’re going to do.”

Chief LaCross said Barrington police officers enter potentially dangerous situations each day while on duty — sometimes it’s at a domestic dispute incident, while other times it could be a traffic stop.

“Domestic situations can be heated and violent,” he said. “It could be someone who wants to commit suicide by a cop.”

The chief said officers must rely on their training during each and every response call. He said that while the department is not putting two officers in each cruiser right now, there are other safety measures in place. He said that during the overnight shift, police adhere to a system where a second officer automatically responds to each call.

“I know some people get intimidated when they see a second officer arrive at a (traffic) stop,” Chief LaCross said. “But it’s for the officer’s safety. Don’t be intimidated. It’s nothing against you. Don’t be embarrassed. It’s a safety issue. It’s for the officers.”

Message to recruits

Chief LaCross shares a special message with new recruits before they begin the application process in Barrington.

He sits them down inside the council chambers at the town hall and tells them if they are looking for high speed chases, shoot-outs or huge drug busts, then they need to look for a different police department.

“Some recruits are looking for that excitement,” he said. “We rarely get that in Barrington. This department is about community relations and community service. That’s what we have here in Barrington.”

He added: “Are our officers on alert? Yes they are. It is a heightened sense of alert right now.”

Chief LaCross, who is in his 37th year of law enforcement, said Barrington had one of the more successful recruitment efforts recently. While some towns — especially those in more urban settings — struggled to attract recruits, Barrington had more than 130 individuals apply and 99 take the written test.
Barrington's 11U All-Stars are 2-0

Barrington's 11U All-Star team opened District II tournament play with a 28-0 win over Riverside on Saturday, July 9, and then improved to 2-0 with a 4-3 win over Bristol on Monday, July 11.

Against Riverside, Griffin Crain and Ben Ptaszek shared pitching duties and held the opposition scoreless. Meanwhile, everyone in the Barrington lineup contributed to the offensive explosion. The game was called at the end of the fourth inning because of the 10-run mercy rule.

Against Bristol, Barrington needed to put together a comeback to grab the victory. Trailing 3-2 in the bottom of the fifth inning, Barrington's Andrew Lapointe came through with a clutch two-run single. The runs gave Barrington a 4-3 lead, and Griffin Crain shut down the Bristol batters in the last inning, retiring the side 1-2-3. The game was played in Bristol.

Barrington is scheduled to play on Friday against the winner of the Portsmouth vs. Middletown game. The Barrington Blue team beat Newport 5-4 in a thrilling come-from-behind victory.

Two Barrington All-Star teams face off in tournament

AAA Yellow team tops Blue, 15-13

Barrington Girl wins Estonian championship

Annika Kelly, who recently completed a stellar freshman campaign as a weight thrower for Barrington High School, traveled to Estonia to visit her grandparents this summer.

While there, Annika decided to participate in the Estonia Youth Athletics Championships in Rakvere Stadium in Rakvere.

Throwing in a field of 13 athletes, Annika had the winning throw in the 3K hammer — recording a distance of 171 feet, 3 inches. Her throw was also a new Estonian record for that age group.

Annika's throwing coach Bob Gourley notes "Interestingly, Annika's throw would have also won the older U18 event which had a winning distance of 47.33m (155 feet, 3 inches)."
Local boys were slated to play at Portsmouth on Tuesday

The Barrington 12-year-olds All Star team won three games in the District II tournament last week, defeating Tiverton, Newport and finally Pineview. The local boys were slated to play against Portsmouth on Tuesday.

On Saturday, July 9, Barrington knocked off Pineview 13-9.

Barrington started its scoring in the top of the fourth inning when Gavin Kraemer cracked a solo home run to right centerfield. Pineview battled back and scored two runs in the bottom of that inning, but in the top of the fifth, Barrington scored five times to build a 6-2 lead.

Aaron Brady hit a long home run to left to get the rally started, and Jack Kriz then doubled with David Raposa reaching on an error. Joey Medeiros singled in a run, and after a Jack Abadi walk, Gavin Kraemer then singled in another run followed by a Jacob Koble RBI single.

Pineview refused to go away and scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth to cut the lead to 6-5. In the top of the sixth Barrington exploded for seven runs on a combination of hits, walks and errors. Jack Kriz, David Raposa, Joey Medeiros, Gavin Kraemer, Josh Leblanc, Jacob Koble and Sam Faulkner all scored runs with Aaron Brady, Sam Faulkner and Ned Shapiro.

Barrington continued to score in the fifth inning — Joey Medeiros doubled and Jack Abadi cracked a single. Then Rocha slammed a three-run homer over the left-centerfield fence.

Barrington manager Ned Shapiro.

Both teams struggled to score runs in the first three inning. But in the fourth, Barrington exploded for five runs, as Josh LeBlanc led off the inning with a double, and Andy Fletcher and Thomas Rocha followed with singles. Bryan Ivatts threw a walk and then Sam Faulkner blasted a three-run homer over the left-centerfield fence.

Barrington continued to score in the fifth inning — Joey Medeiros doubled and Jack Abadi cracked a single. Then Rocha slammed a three-run homer. Gavin Kraemer doubled and Sam Faulkner then hit his second home run.

The 10 runs signaled an early end to the game, as the mercy rule went into effect.

The win kept Barrington alive in the double-elimination District II tournament. Barrington opened the tournament with a win over Bristol, then lost to Middletown and dropped into the elimination bracket. Tiverton opened the tournament with a loss to Pineview and was eliminated with the loss to Barrington.
ERIC BENSON of Barrington received a bachelor of science degree in interactive media and game development from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

JASON CORREIA of Barrington received a bachelor of science degree in electrical and computer engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

ALENA J. ADAMS of Barrington graduated cum laude and received a bachelor of science degree in journalism from Boston University.

GABRIELLA B. CRISAFULLI of Barrington received a bachelor of science degree in business administration and management from Boston University.

LAURA G. MARSHALL of Barrington graduated magna cum laude and received a bachelor of arts degree in neuroscience from Boston University.

MARSHALL M. HEITKE of Barrington graduated cum laude and received a bachelor of science degree in human physiology from Boston University.

HAILEY GRAUSTEIN of Barrington graduated cum laude and received a bachelor of science degree in early childhood education from Salve Regina University.

MATTHEW KIELY of Barrington received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Salve Regina University.

KATHERINE BUTTERFIELD of Barrington graduated magna cum laude and received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Trinity College.

RACHEL HILL of Barrington received a bachelor of science degree from the School of Science and Engineering at Tulane University.

CATHERINE COOGAN of Barrington received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education-K-6 from the University of Vermont.

ADAM HADLEY of Barrington received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Vermont.

ALEXANDRA KARAMBELAS of Barrington received a bachelor of arts degree in English from the University of Vermont.

ZACHARY KING of Barrington received a bachelor of arts degree in global studies from the University of Vermont.

MAXWELL KING of Barrington received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Vermont.

BEVAN MITCHELL of Barrington received a bachelor of arts degree in biochemistry from the University of Vermont.

FIONA MONAGHAN of Barrington received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the University of Vermont.

SCOTT P. MaCKINNON JR. of Barrington received a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Trinity College.

PHILIP L. RIZZUTI of Barrington received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Trinity College.

BRIAN MAHONEY of Barrington graduated cum laude and received a bachelor of arts degree in international studies from Boston College.

CONNOR FULTON of Barrington graduated cum laude and received a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics from Boston College.

ERIN CLEMENTS of Barrington received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Boston College.

SCOTT LEWIS of Barrington graduated cum laude and received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Western New England University.

ALEC BENSON of Barrington graduated with high distinction and received a bachelor of science degree in computer science from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Barrington students received academic honors for the third trimester at Providence Country Day School. Receiving high honors were seniors MAXON QUAS and KAITLYN SALGUEIRO and sophomore ANTHONY MAIO. Receiving honors were seniors PATRICK BRENNA and HANNAH MacKINNON, junior ANDREW CUZZONE and eighth-grader HAILEY SALGUEIRO.

The bridegroom graduated cum laude from Rhode Island College and is an artist. Michael and Sherry Notarangelo were married on Sunday, June 26, 2016, in a Catholic ceremony at Holy Trinity Church in Louisville. They were married in a civil ceremony in 2011 at Walt DisneyWorld.

The celebrant was the Rev. Mark Spalding. A reception followed at Rivue restaurant in Louisville.

Maid of honor was Chelsea Notarangelo, daughter of the bride and groom. Best man was Stephen Sperandio.

The couple honeymooned in Alaska.

The bridegroom graduated from Roger Williams College and is the senior project manager for Computershare in Louisville.

The bride graduated from Rhode Island College and is an artist.
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 Beeffe 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 KK6.

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 $10 for teens, with complimentary hot pizza, salad, coffee and tea. There is a cash bar. Call 245-1119 or visit www.DanceNelia.com for more information.

Farmers' market is on Wednesdays

The annual summer farmers' market is open on Wednesdays from 2 to 6 p.m. through Oct. 26 at Haines Memorial State Park, Haines Park Road, Barrington.

Duplicate Bridge Club to meet on Monday

The Barrington Duplicate Bridge Club will meet on Monday, July 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Barrington Senior Center at 281 County Road. All bridge players are welcome.

Dottie McCulloch and Eiko Adams were the first-place winners on the North/South team at last week's meeting. Coming up on Monday, July 18 will be the Duplicate Bridge Club. The Barrington Duplicate Bridge Club meets from 10 a.m. to noon. Yoga is at 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. in trips and activities from the mutual holding company of BankNewport and OceanPoint.

 Duplicate Bridge Club meets on Monday

To Submit Community News

BY E-MAIL (REFERRED): lingo@eastbaynewspapers.com

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

FOR MORE INFORMATION: 401-253-6000, ext. 107
Or stop by our office at 1 Bradford St, Bristol.

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

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

DEADLINE: 9 a.m. on Monday

To register, contact Kelley, RN, at 286-0606 or cprsuccess@gmail.com.

Annual steak dinner at Holy Angels Church

The annual steak dinner is on Thursday, July 21, at 6 p.m. in the church hall at Holy Angels Church, 341 Maple Ave. Tickets are $20 each and are available through Monday, July 18. Dine-in/take-out will be offered. Great prizes will be raffled. Call 245-7743 for tickets.

Literacy Volunteers receive $350 donation

On behalf of the corporators of OceanPoint Financial Partners, the mutual holding company of BankNewport and OceanPoint Insurance Agency Inc., President and CEO Sandra J. Pattie has announced a $350 donation to Literacy Volunteers of East Bay (other LV groups around the state).

Insurance Agency Inc., President and CEO Sandra J. Pattie has announced a $350 donation to Literacy Volunteers of East Bay (other LV groups around the state). Literacy Volunteers provide free, confidential and one-on-one tutoring to any low-literate adult who needs assistance in reaching their personal, educational and employment goals.

The Barrington Senior Activity Club

Next Barrington concert features Detroit Breakdown

The Barrington Recreation Department presents the second concert of the summer series at Barrington Beach on Sunday, July 17, at 6 p.m. with Detroit Breakdown. The high energy band plays music that keeps the audience rocking. Founded in September of 2008, Detroit Breakdown blends infectious grooves with a variety of genres and artists that each band member interprets in a special way. It's an all-ages concert, with the bay in the background. Come early with friends and family and bring a picnic supper or visit the concession stand operated by Trendy's Pizzeria at the pavilion.

Volunteer tutors work with adult learners to increase their ability to get and keep jobs, to assist their children in school, and to improve the quality of their living standards.

To register, contact Kelley, RN, at 286-0606 or cprsuccess@gmail.com.

Community & Teachers

SUMMER PROGRAMS 2016

REVIEWER/TEACHERS

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Community & Teachers

FEEDER CREDIT UNION

1606 PROVIDENCE PL

Diversity, Self-Reliance, Security
The summer season is promi-
ness reflected in upcoming offer-
goals of Barrington Communi-
ity School.

On Thursday, July 14, enjoy a produc-
tion of "West Side Story" at the Bayside YMCA. From the first notes to the final breath, Leonard Ber-
stein's creation is one of the great-
est love stories of all time. Shake-
peare's "Romeo and Juliet" is trans-
ported to New York City, as two young idealistic lovers find
themselves caught between warring
top street gangs, the American
Jets and the Puerto Rican R sh-
cas. The dark theme, sophisticated
music, extended dance scenes,
and huge sets have made this a
marked a turning point in Amer-
ican musical theater. Bernstein's
score for the musical includes hits
"Maria," "America," "Somewhere"
and "Tonight."

Books will be for sale and signing
reveals how such a small state can
the dishes and culinary terms that
operated by the Arthritis Foundation.

With more than 200 recipes and
stories about food, local lore and
state history, the book celebrates
the daily and cultural traditions
are unique to Rhode Island and
reveals how such a small state can
have so many big flavors.

The Y is open Monday to Thurs-
day. Patrons are limit-
red to one 30-minute one-on-one
session. Visit www.bpttechset-
more.com for more informa-
and to sign up.

Summer Reading
Club family programs

- "On Your Mark, Get Set... Read!
" is the annual Summer Reading
Club theme.
- July family programs are free for
all ages and communities.
- Multi-Age Storytime are on
Wednesdays. Patrons are limit-
ted to 20 participants in each room.

At the YMCA

The Bayside YMCA offers a vari-
ety of programs for all ages at the
Y at 70 West St., Barrington. Stop by
or call 245-2444 for more informa-
tion or to register. Online regis-
tration is available for YMCA mem-
bers at www.gypymca.org.

Programs may be canceled due
to low registration. Program fee
is due as soon as possible. Financial assis-
tance is available for many pro-
grams.

Arthritis aquatics

An aquatics program was devel-
oped in collaboration in

Arthritis aquatics

An aquatics program was devel-
oped in collaboration in

Arthritis aquatics

A kids' dance class for ages 6 to
12 explores the world of ballet,
jazz, contemporary, tap, hip-hop
and acrobatics. Join the fun on
Saturdays from 2:15 to 3 p.m.
Not Y members? Just pay the
non-member rate.

Sailing Camp

At the Seashell and Seashell Camp for those entering grades 3
and up. Camp includes travel
and traditional songs. Offered
summer camp) and use of oth-
erness at ext. 2 or sign up
or call 245-4043 for more informa-

Summer Camps

A YMCA summer membership
runs through Labor Day. It in-
cludes use of the outdoor pool
and full use of the facility, member-
ship rates for special programs
(including summer camp) and use of
other facilities. Members are charged
on Saturday and Sunday from
10:00 a.m. It is $120; free for mem-

Bodyvive Beach Party

The party starts July 16 and 17.
BodyviveTM is the low-impact,
whole body group fitness workout
that uses Vive balls, Vive tubes
and body weight to boost fitness
and core strength. There are inspira-
tional instructors and music to
motivate you.

Regular classes are on Fridays
at 9 a.m. or Sundays at 9 a.m.
Contact the Y for register for
visit the website for a class sched-
ule and registration details. Bring
a friend; special guest passes are
available.

dance classes

Cize will show you how to dance
your way to fit. Let loose as
you learn the hottest professionally
choreographed dance workouts.
It's a fun, 10-minute health and
focusing, core strengthening and
mainly focusing on tone at
Once is from Saturdays from 8 to
6 p.m.
A dance class open to adults
of all dance backgrounds, beginner
or advanced, is from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. Explore different
genres including ballet, jazz,
contemporary, tap and hip-hop.
The course is $96; $64 for members,
dramatic arts activities. Each week
features a different theme.
Or, come for half-days from 8:30
a.m. to noon each day.
Children must be potty trained.
All staff is trained in first aid, CPR,
child abuse prevention and risk
management. Pre- and post-
care clinics are offered. For
more information or to regis-

And more information: call 247-1920
or visit www.barringtonlibrary.
org.

Summer Camps

A YMCA summer membership
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or visit www.barringtonlibrary.
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**LEGAL NOTICE**

**TOWN OF BARRINGTON, RHODE ISLAND ADVERTISEMENT TO BID**

Sealed competitive bids will be received by the Department of Public Works, 84 Upland Way Barrington, Rhode Island 02806 for “REFUSE BAGS” until 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, August 18, 2016 at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

The Town of Barrington is soliciting pricing for paper refuse bags. It is the intention of this bid to describe a 30 gallon, fully biodegradable, 50% recycled content, self-standing, paper refuse bag. Bids that do not meet specifications must list differences on Bid Sheet.

Bids are to be placed in sealed envelopes and clearly marked “REFUSE BAGS” and addressed to:

Director of Public Works
Town of Barrington
84 Upland Way
Barrington, Rhode Island 02806

The Town of Barrington reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Joseph M. Piccerelli
Superintendent

The Town of Barrington will provide accommodations needed to ensure equal participation in all meetings. Please contact the Town Clerk’s office prior to the meeting so arrangements can be made to provide such assistance. A request for accommodations can be made in writing to 283 County Road, or by calling 401-247-1900, ext.301 (voice) or call 711 “relay” if you are TDY or TDD user. The Barrington Department of Public Works is accessible to the disabled.

July 13, 2016

**OBITUARIES**

Jefferson ‘Jeff’ Albert Small

Jefferson “Jeff” Albert Small passed away peacefully at home in Barrington, on Wednesday, July 6, 2016 in the company of his wife and daughters, after a year-long battle with pancreatic cancer. He was the husband of Sarah (Sally) Perkins Small for 56 years.

Soon after his birth to Stillman Wallace Small and Dorothy Albert Small in Manhattan, NYC, on Feb. 13, 1932, he moved to Shushan, NY, where he was raised by his mother. He attended Shushan’s two-room schoolhouse and graduated from Salem Washington Academy in 1949.

He joined the US Army Reserves in Glenn Falls in 1951 and then transferred to the active Army, serving as a sergeant for 15 months in Korea directly following the Armistice. When he returned to the States in 1955, he entered the University of New Hampshire, where he met his future wife. He earned a bachelor’s degree in economics, graduating in 1959.

Following two years of employment with White Motor Company in Albany, the couple moved to Barrington, in 1961. There Jeff began a long and successful career in sales of heavy-duty trucks in the Boston-Providence area, as an employee of White-Autocar, Mack Trucks, and Volvo, before retiring in 1997.

World War II veteran

Ben A. Hersey, 91, of Barrington, died on Thursday, July 7, 2016, after a brief illness. He and his wife, Lilian M. Hersey, had been married for 71 years. They met and married during World War II, when Ben was stationed in Dartmouth, England with the United States Navy and Lilian was serving in the English Land Army.

Born in Conde, South Dakota, Ben moved to New City, New York, in 1939, where he served as a Land Army. Following two years of employment with White Motor Company in Albany, the couple moved to Barrington, in 1961. There Jeff began a long and successful career in sales of heavy-duty trucks in the Boston-Providence area, as an employee of White-Autocar, Mack Trucks, and Volvo, before retiring in 1997.

Throughout his life, Jeff divided his time between Barrington and his boyhood home in Shushan where he kept in touch with childhood, school, and Army friends.

Jeff was active in his daughter’s lives, acting as a coach for various athletic teams and rewarding players with Awful Awfuls and jelly donuts. He was a prolific reader, especially of books on American history and World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Sally, and his three daughters, Jullyn (Jeff) Small Dunphy (Andrew Dunphy) of Fairfax, Va.; Jennifer Jane Small of Shushan, NY; and Katharine Faith Small of Stoneham, Mass.; eight grandchildren; and his Albert cousins of Cambridge, NY, and West Arlington, Vt.

Calling hours were held at Smith-Mason Funeral Home in Riverside, Monday July 11, followed by a private burial in Woodlawn cemetery Cambridge NY.

We wish to acknowledge the wonderful team at Mass General Hospital who cared for Jeff and to support promising research in Pancreatic Cancer Research. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory can be made to Massachusetts General Hospital c/o Development Office, Attn: Mary McQuillen, 125 Nashua Street, Suite 540, Boston, MA 02114, or the Library fund at Salem Washington Academy, 41 East Broadway, Salem NY 02970. Please visit smithmason.com for online condolences.

Ben A. Hersey

Barrington, where they became active members of Barrington Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lilian Hersey, of Barrington; a son, Richard Hersey, and his wife, Rose, of Ambler, Pa.; and daughters: Joyce Byrd, and her husband, Ray, of Barrington; June Bodden, and her husband, David, of Barrington; Debbie Ekholm, and her husband, Steve, of Barrington; and Dawn Falborn, and her husband, Gerard, of Nyaak, NY. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. He was greatly loved by all and he will be missed! A family graveside service with military honors will be held at Forest Chapel Cemetery on Nayatt Road, Barrington.

Memorial donations in his memory may be made to Barrington Christian Academy, 9 Old County Road, Barrington, RI 02806 or a charity of your choice.

Jefferson ‘Jeff’ Albert Small

Ben A. Hersey

Visiting Hours

Calling hours were held at Smith-Mason Funeral Home in Riverside, Monday July 11, followed by a private burial in Woodlawn cemetery Cambridge NY.

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2258 Pawtucket Avenue East Providence, RI

Fogartyab@aol.com  |  www.Fogartyautobody.com
Jane K. Blount

Longtime Barrington resident Jane K. (Muller) Blount, 78, passed away Thursday, July 7, 2016. She was the former wife of the late Luther H. Blount. Born in Weymouth, Mass., the daughter of the late William H. and Jeannette (Kellogg) Muller, she had been a Barrington resident for 33 years.

A graduate of Scituate High School in Massachusetts and Green Mountain College in Vermont, she went on to work for NASA on Apollo and in administration at Butler Hospital for 20 years before retiring in 2006. She was an active member of the First Unitarian Church of Providence. She is survived by her son, Robert P. Munafò and his husband Richard K. Hendrie; a grandson, Andrew Kraft and his wife Rhonda; and great-grandchildren, Emilia, Jayden, Remy and Landen.

She will be remembered as a loving wife, mother and grandmother.

Funeral services will be private. Contributions may be made in her honor to the Audubon Society of Rhode Island, 12 Sanderson Road, Smithfield, RI 02917, www.asri.org.

For information and condolences, see www.wilbur-romano.com.

LEGAL NOTICE

BUILDING BOARD OF REVIEW
BARRINGTON, RHODE ISLAND
PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON:
Wednesday, August 3, 2016, 7:00 P.M., in the COUNCIL CHAMBER, 2ND FLOOR 283 COUNTY ROAD, BARRINGTON, RI

AGENDA
1. Call to order
2. Approve minutes of November 17, 2015
3. Appeal of a requirement from provisions of Section 3401 of the Building Code for code compliance for a single family home with Professional Home Office
4. Adjourn

ALL PARTIES OF INTEREST MAY ATTEND AND BE HEARD AT THIS TIME The Town of Barrington will provide accommodations needed to ensure equal participation in all meetings. Please contact the Town Clerk’s office prior to the meeting so arrangements can be made to provide such assistance. A request for accommodations can be made in writing to 283 County Road, or by calling 401-247-1900, Ext 201 (voice). Hearing impaired callers can dial 711 “Relay” for additional assistance. The Barrington Town Hall, Barrington Public Library and Barrington Public Safety Building are accessible to the disabled.

Secretary

July 13, 2016

OBITUARIES

Most people do not like to think ahead to a time when they will not be here. Instead they avoid the issues and put off important planning. East Bay attorney Evelyn Weiss Zawatsky has an excellent background in estate planning, wills, trusts and probate. She has helped many prepare for the inevitable future in an easy and caring way that makes the process painless, takes into account the planter’s wishes, and gives them peace of mind.

Estate planning is a comprehensive plan to protect yourself, your loved ones and your assets. It is the process of planning for what will happen to your assets when you are no longer able to handle them. This could happen during your lifetime, if you become incapacitated, and will happen at your death. An estate plan states who will take care of your assets, who will benefit from your estate, and when those beneficiaries will receive these assets. It also ensures that you decide who will take care of your end of life wishes. A good estate plan will minimize estate taxes and can help to avoid probate, which can be time-consuming and expensive.

A thorough estate plan includes a last will and testament, a trust, durable powers of attorney for finances and advance directive, either a healthcare power of attorney or living will.

Does everyone need a will? If you own nothing, have no minor children and want to let the state decide who will inherit your assets, then probably not. But if you are the parent(s) of minor children, own real estate or have recently been married or divorced, it is essential to have a will so that your wishes are followed. A well-crafted estate plan, which may include a trust, provides directions and financial support for the care of minor children and other family members far into the future.

A durable financial power of attorney names a person who will manage your finances if you become disabled. Access to accounts in your name will be unavailable except to someone who has power of attorney.

A durable healthcare power of attorney, also known as an Advance Directive, names a person to make healthcare decisions should you be unable. This document allows the person you have chosen to be your healthcare agent to determine how much medical intervention you want at the end of your life and if the person you named will continue to be a part of your healthcare.

Evelyn Zawatsky can expertly guide you through the complexities of drafting a will and planning your estate.

It’s time to think about planning your estate

Evelyn Zawatsky can expertly guide you through the complexities of drafting a will and planning your estate.

Evelyn Zawatsky can expertly guide you through the complexities of drafting a will and planning your estate.

13 Half Mile Road, Barrington 401-247-0300 www.zawatskylaw.com
Restaurants spotlight: Spumoni’s and Tai Pan

BY AUSTIN CHONG

Did you know that some of your classmates’ families own restaurants? And they’re great places for your whole family to eat! I interviewed my friend Christopher Promades. His family owns Spumoni’s Restaurant.

Here are my questions:
Q: What’s so good about your restaurant?
A. The food is fresh food.
Q: What type of food is it?
A. Italian food.
Q: Do you help there?
A. I help my dad cook.
Q: What is your favorite meal?
A. Lobster.
Q: Where is Spumoni’s?
A: In Pawtucket.
Q: If you were going to recommend something to eat there, what would you tell your friends?
A. The pizza is really good.

My family also owns a local restaurant called Tai Pan. It is in Seekonk, Mass. on Route 6. It is a Chinese restaurant and you can eat there, do take out or get delivery. You can order online and pick it up there or get it delivered to your door for two dollars. We deliver all the way to east providence and Barrington! The food is made fresh daily each morning. My favorite food is chicken noodle soup. My favorite drink is fruit punch. There is no real fruit added in, only sugar. This includes cherry and tangerines. Be sure to alert or inform the waiter for an allergy! Since its a family business, I help out. I set up and clean up tables. I help take out the food. I usually am there on Fridays. I love it there.

Meet super music teacher — Mr. Vadnais!

BY ADRIANA FRANCIS

Hey guess what? Is Mr. Vadnais your music teacher? Do you know anything about him outside of school? I interviewed Mr. Vadnais about what he likes to do at home.

Question 1: What do you like to do for fun at home?
I like to cook. I like to take my dog, Pixie, to play ball. I love talking and hanging out with my two daughters.

Question 2: What other schools do you work at?
I work at Nayatt School on Monday and Friday every week.

Question 3: Were you ever in a band?
I have been in many bands and it is always fun and different.

Question 4: What made you want to be a music and chorus teacher?
I love working with children and I want them to appreciate music and music making.

Question 5: What made you want to play the drums?
My uncle was my inspiration. He played with a lot of energy and he was really good.

Now you know your music teacher a little better!

How to make a lemonade stand

A step-by-step guide on how to start your own lemonade stand business

BY BRENDEN CASEY

Are you bored? You like lemonade? Why not make a lemonade stand?

You will need: An adult, lemonade, picture, ice bucket, sign, table, tablecloth, paper cups, money for change, box. To make 1 gallon of lemonade you need 6 lemons, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 2 quarts water and ice. (keep in refrigerator.)

Step 1, Make the price you want to charge per cup.
Step 2, Pick the perfect day and time.
Step 3, Make your best sign with BOLD letters.
Step 4, Make the lemonade fresh so your stand is special.
Step 5, Make the lemonade ahead of time (follow the instructions above.)
Step 6, (The fun part) Taste the lemonade. Pour in cup. Warning don’t drink all of it!
Step 7, Set up your stand in a nice place. Your front yard is fine.
Step 8, Put cups on the stand. (put some lemonade under the table so you don’t have to run back to the kitchen.)

Are you not bored anymore? Good.

Lion King, Jr. cast adopts a lion!

BY ANNABEL WEIMER

Can you believe a 400 pound animal running up to 50 mph is a threatened species? I’m not lying! Even though African lions are the king of the Savanna, there are 30 percent less of them since 1990. There are only 30,000 African lions today because they are losing their habitat. Students from Hampden Meadows performed a school musical called The Lion King. The play inspired the students to raise money to “adopt-a-lion” through the World Wildlife Fund. Now another Simba can be king. We named the lion Simba! Great job cast! Saving the world, one lion at a time!
Linda Carvelli’s last cancer scare was about 8 years ago, when a routine appointment led her doctor to order another round of tests—nothing new for the longtime East Bay resident who had seen both her mother and sister lose battles with breast cancer before herself becoming a longtime survivor.

The scare ended with the best news her doctor could have given her; her tests all came back “perfectly negative.” Carvelli’s then-boyfriend (now husband) remarked “I think you’ve got the title for your book.”

Between 1998, when her mother was diagnosed at the age of 69, until her sister’s death in 2005 at the age of 49, cancer was the elephant in the room. Her father also lost his own battle with cancer, in 2002—shortly before Carvelli’s own disease was diagnosed.

And if that wasn’t enough, those years saw the end of Carvelli’s first marriage, and the start of another long-term relationship that would also come to an unfortunate end.

It was a remarkable amount of tragedy, in a relatively short amount of time. It might have all been too much for another person to handle. But Carvelli was too busy surviving to do anything else. And in the process, she learned that even in the darkest days, there is always a reason to keep on keeping on.

“I was super close to my mother, and less so with my father,” she says. “But after my mother died, I had that time with my father, and we became so close.”

“Negative things happen for a reason—we just don’t always get the reason at the time.”

Carvelli takes that same glass-half-full approach to her past relationships (“Had I not had that first marriage I wouldn’t have anything to compare it to”) and her professional life (“I was laid off a week after my last clean scan, and it was the best opportunity of my life. I took a year off and wrote the book.”)

The common thread? Survival, born of courage and strength.

“Perfectly Negative: How I Learned to Embrace Life’s Lemons” reads like a conversation with an old friend: honest, plainspoken, and relatable—much like Carvelli in personality.

See CARVELLI

One hundred candles for Whaling Museum’s Lagoda

The story of the world’s largest ship model and her “brick berth” involves a businessman’s fortune, a fabled ship, a determined daughter and philanthropist, and a labor of love.

Lagoda, a half-scale model of a 19th century whaleship, sails into her second century this year as the New Bedford Whaling Museum’s signature exhibit and a unique learning tool. The world’s largest ship model and its story are no less remarkable today than in 1916 when the Lagoda was dedicated. The New Bedford Whaling Museum is marking the 100th anniversary all year with lectures, tours, presentations and family programming.

The original whaling vessel Lagoda was built by Jonathan Bourne of New Bedford in 1841, and was one of the most profitable whaling ships in Bourne’s fleet. In 1916 Jonathan’s daughter Emily Bourne (1835-1922) donated funds to build the Jonathan Bourne Whaling Museum building on Johnny Cake Hill, as well as the half-scale model of the Lagoda, in memory of her father. The unprecedented building project was under the able supervision of Edgar B. Hammond (1853-1937). A prominent local architect, builder and five-term commodore of the New Bedford Yacht Club, Hammond threw himself into the project, researching every aspect of the work. At 89 feet long, it was at the time and remains today, the largest ship model in the world. The Lagoda and the Bourne Building form the heart of the New Bedford Whaling Museum.

Even after a century of life, the Lagoda never fails to inspire awe upon entering the space. The model is the largest interactive exhibit of its kind in the region, and arguably the first in a museum in the United States. Over the past 100 years, it has become a rite of passage for millions of children to grasp the wheel and steer, as whaleship helmsmen did in the 19th century. Countless feet have walked her decks, so many that the wood wore thin and had to be replaced. She withstood near disaster in the 1970s when a third of the city block was devastated by a gas explosion. The explosion drove shards of glass into her canvas sails, damage that was revealed when these were replaced in 2010 as part of a restoration project, undertaken in anticipation of the 100th anniversary.

The New Bedford Whaling Museum invites everyone to celebrate the exhibit’s second century of service by attending events and programs befitting the grand old ship, including curator talks and tours, family events aboard the Lagoda, and a centennial gala on August 6.

For more information on the Lagoda and centennial programming, visit whalingmuseum.org or call 508/997-0046 ext. 116.

The New Bedford Whaling Museum’s half-scale model of Lagoda was restored in 2010.
For one weekend in July and one in August, fifteen artists from the Westport Art Group will be showing their work as part of the South Coast Art Tour revs up for another season. The artists showing August 20-21 at Westport Art Group, are: Robert Abele, Mary Benefiel, Madeline Ferraz, Janet Gendreau, Antoine Henriquez, Peter Lenrow, Jill Moran, and Donna St Amant. Showing in their studios in July are: Phyllis Adams and Mary Sertom. Showing in their studios in August are: Christine Bean, Elizabeth Cote, Marjorie Jensen, and Nancy Whalin. Showing in their studios for both July and August are: Susan Cabral, Kris Donovan, Maureen Fleming, Barbara Healy, Carolyn Lock, Kelly Milukas, JP Powell, Jennifer Rashleigh, Karen Raus, Mary Ann Rousseau, Susan Strauss, and Denise Zompa.

To see further work by several of the member artists, visit the member artists’ gallery page at the Westport Art Group website: westportartgroup.com. To find a tour map, go to southcoastartists.org. To members demanding full membership, none of the member artists, visit the member artists’ gallery page at the Westport Art Group website: westportartgroup.com. To find a tour map, go to southcoastartists.org.

For one weekend in July and one in August, fifteen artists from the Westport Art Group will be showing their work as part of the South Coast Artists Open Studio Tour at the Westport Art Group building at 1740 Main Road in Westport, and eighteen more will be showing in their own studios. Mediums used in original works by the artists include oil paint, pastel, acrylic, watercolor, mixed media, photography, and more, and all works are for sale. There will be live painting demos, notecards, prints and other fine art and craft items for sale. Refreshments will be available at the Westport Art Group building and some of the studios, as well. The artists showing July 16-17 at Westport Art Group are: Robert Abele, Christina Glaser, Heide Hallmeier, Sue Prideaux, Sharlie Sadduth, Paul Vien, Jackie William, and Deanna Woods. The artists showing August 20-21 at Westport Art Group, are: Robert Abele, Mary Benefiel, Madeline Ferraz, Janet Gendreau, Antoine Henriquez, Peter Lenrow, Jill Moran, and Donna St Amant. Showing in their studios in July are: Phyllis Adams and Mary Sertom. Showing in their studios in August are: Christine Bean, Elizabeth Cote, Marjorie Jensen, and Nancy Whalin. Showing in their studios for both July and August are: Susan Cabral, Kris Donovan, Maureen Fleming, Barbara Healy, Carolyn Lock, Kelly Milukas, JP Powell, Jennifer Rashleigh, Karen Raus, Mary Ann Rousseau, Susan Strauss, and Denise Zompa.

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**Fluke fishing tips; fin clip failures**

Summer flounder (fluke) fishing has been pretty good this year. Mike Wade of Watch Hill Outfitters, Westerly said, “Fluke fishing along the southern coastal shore has been outstanding so far this season.”

Capt. Rick Bellavance, president of the RI Party & Charter Boat Association said, "Fluke, black sea bass, scup and striped bass fishing were all great at Block Island. It’s been the best week for charter boats so far.”

So if you have not given summer flounder fishing a try, now is the time. This year recreational regulations are the same as last year. The minimum size is 18” with an eight fish/person/day bag limit with a five fish/striped bass season running from May 1 to December 31.

Here are ten fluke fishing tips I like to remind myself of when planning a trip:

- **Wind and tide should be in line as you want to drag (or drift) over the front of the fish so it sees your bait; drift over the back of the fish and it may never see your bait.**
- **Fish edges and breaks this means fishing channel banks, edges of structure, etc. My largest fluke have been caught on edges.**
- **Match the hatch tipping with the trailer stinger bucktail.**
- **Both jigs and traditional fluke rigs work.**
- **Fluke face into current to feed, drag bait over front of fluke from boat or shore.**
- **Power drift (putting boat in gear to go slow) for movement at slack tide.**
- **Plan your trip for when wind and tide are perpendicular when wind and tide not perpendicular.**
- **Believe that big baits catch big fish.**
- **Fluke face into current to feed, drag bait over front of fluke from boat or shore.**
- **Power drift (putting boat in gear to go slow) for movement at slack tide.**

Capt. Dave MONTI

Saviano, age 35, of Warren was arrested at the Independence Park Boat Ramp in Bristol on fin-clipping violations. The arrest was the first since Rhode Island enacted fin-clipping regulations earlier this year. He will be arraigned in 6th Division Court on July 22.

“The striped fluke fishery is an important one in Rhode Island. And preserving it and all our marine resources are responsibilities we take very seriously,” said DEM Director Janet Coit. "These regulations are the latest step in our efforts to thwart illegal fishing practices in Rhode Island. I am extremely proud of our DEM Division of Law Enforcement and the commitment and professionalism our officers demonstrate every day in responding to illegal activity and bringing the people responsible to justice.”

In April, DEM enacted regulations to help prevent the illegal harvest and sale of Atlantic striped bass. The rules require recreational anglers to clip the right pectoral fin of striped bass 34 inches or larger at the time of harvest. Complementary dealer regulations make it unlawful for a licensed dealer to purchase and/or offer for sale any striped bass with the right pectoral fin removed. Braga and DeFaria, who holds a Massachusetts commercial fishing license with a striped bass endorsement, was found with six striped bass meeting the clipping requirement.

Saviano, who also holds a Massachusetts commercial fishing license with a striped bass endorsement, was found with two striped bass. All men were apprehended as part of DEM striped bass enforcement patrols.

**Newport International Boat Show announces partners**

Newport Exhibition Group, owners and producers of the Newport International Boat Show, which is taking place September 15 to 16 on Newport Harbor, announced today its sponsorship program for this year’s show.

“Our attendees come from all over the globe and represent a sophisticated demographic with varying life and boating styles,” said Capt. Dave MONTI, a member of the RI Marine Fisheries & Charter Boat Association and a member of the RI Party & Charter Boat Association and a member of the RI Party & Charter Boat Association and a member of the RI Party & Charter Boat Association and a member of the RI Party & Charter Boat Association and a member of the RI Party & Charter Boat Association. Our efforts to thwart illegal fishing practices in Rhode Island. I am extremely proud of our DEM Division of Law Enforcement and the commitment and professionalism our officers demonstrate every day in responding to illegal activity and bringing the people responsible to justice.”

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There are currently more than 400 pets available for adoption in and around the East Bay. Here are just a few of them.

**At the shelters**

- **Tuxedo**; neutered, and updated on his shots. **Iggy**, a three year old male Tuxedo; neutered and updated on his shots.
- **Redford**, a two year-old brown tabby, neutered and updated on his shots.
- **Alfie**, an 8 year old short-haired white and black cat who enjoys the company of other cats. **Blake Sheldon** is neutered, current on vaccinations, with a long silver and white coat.
- **Piper** is an 8 year old female, all black short-haired cat. She is shy to new people but once she knows you, she is a love.

**These dogs** are ready to be adopted from the Potter League for Animals, 87 Oliphant Lane, Middletown; 401/846-8276; potterleague.org.

- **Pogi**, a spayed female, brown Chihuahua - Smooth Coated mix, about 8 years old
- **Sadie**, a spayed female, brown Chihuahua - Smooth Coated mix, about 3 years old
- **Jasper**, a neutered male, black Poodle - Toy and Poodle Miniature, about 13 years old
- **Hershey**, a spayed female, black and tan Miniature Pinscher mix, about 1 year and 2 months old.
- **Rusty**, a neutered male, tan Chihuahua - Smooth Coated mix, about 1 year and 2 months old.
- **Willy**, a neutered male, brown and tan Chihuahua - Smooth Coated and Miniature Pinscher, about 5 years old.

**Want to help but can’t adopt?** Animal shelters are always looking for volunteers, as well as monetary and supply donations. To see how you can help make life a little better for a pet in need of a forever home, contact your local shelter.

- **Barrington Partnership for Animal Welfare** (BPAW); barringtonpaw.org or info@barringtonpaw.org
- **Warren Animal Shelter**, 80 Wood St., Warren; 401/245-4569
- **R.I. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals**, 186 Amaral St., Riverside; 401/438-8150; rispca.com
- **East Providence Volunteer Services for Animals**, Rumford Pet Center, 865 Warren Ave., East Providence; 401/434-8545; volunteerseforsanimals.org
- **Swanseas Animal Shelter**, 68 Stevens Road, Swansea; 508/679-6446

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**25TH ANNUAL**

**Warren Art Festival**

*Sponsored by Jay Barry Cultural Arts and The Idalia C. Whitcomb Trust*

**Saturday, July 16th**

10am to 6pm

**Sunday, July 17th**

10am to 5pm

**Burrr’s Hill Park**

**Water Street, Warren**

**Artist demonstrations on Saturday & Sunday**

Sat. July 16th, 2-3pm: Bill McLane “Plein Air”

Sat. July 16th, 3:30-4:30pm: Arnie Casavan “Plein Air”

Sun. July 17th, 12:30-1:30pm: Mike Bryce “Acrylic”

For more information call (401) 527-2748 or email k.kittellart@gmail.com

*Held in conjunction with the Warren Quahog Seafood Festival*

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**Newspaper Readers Needed**

to participate in a PAID focus group

We are holding focus group interviews during the last two weeks of July to identify which questions separate the good newsprint from the great ones. If you read a daily or weekly newspaper on a regular basis you are invited to participate. If selected, you’ll receive $100 for sharing your time and opinions at a 1-hour meeting in Duxbury, Massachusetts.

*Interested? For more information please go to www.noy.n恩pa.com or email info@n恩pa.com*
Early motion picture machines can fetch Hollywood prices

The “Mutoscope” was an early motion picture device created in the late 1890’s. It worked on a flip-book principle which had cards set around the perimeter of a round drum. When you cranked the handle, the drum flipped through the cards giving the impression of movement. A player inserts a coin which engages the gears to a hand crank turned by the viewer. A light goes on and the pictures begin to flip. The player can control the speed of the film and can stop it at any time for a closer look. The movie reel usually contained upwards of 850 cards. After a full revolution, the light goes off and another coin needs to be inserted.

Because the aperture was so small, it was much like peeking through a keyhole to watch the movie. Most of the earliest movies were of partially clad women undressing. Thus the word “peep show”. One of the most popular was called “What The Butler Saw” which was based on the 1886 divorce case of Lord Colin Campbell and Gertrude Elizabeth Blood. The trial hinged on the testimony of the butler, who claimed to have seen Gertrude engaging in several affairs through the keyhole of the dining room door of their home in London. Each jury member in the trial was summoned to look through the keyhole to see if the evidence was probable. All members of the jury agreed that it was and settled the case.

Mutoscopes were popular until the 1940′s and some had early cartoons and silent movies such as Charlie Chaplin films, “Felix the Cat” and “Popeye”. They were a common sight at penny arcades, carnivals and fairs. As you can imagine, these machines in good condition are sought after by collectors and fun for all to operate.

Prices for mutoscopes range from about $1,000 to $5,000 at auction depending on the movie and the maker. Rare examples have sold for as much as $30,000.

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.

Photos of events, people, etc. available for purchase at eastbayri.com

Karen Waterman

CARVELLI: ‘There’s not enough conflict for a sequel’

From Page 1

The process made her realize she wanted to make a professional change, from technology project management to life coaching. So, in the midst of editing, publishing, and promoting her book, she became certified as a life coach. It is something that, given Carvelli’s temperament and experience, is as much passion as vocation.

Carvelli also co-facilitates Sisters in Survival, a local support group for cancer survivors and their caregivers.


Upcoming events include a signing at Alayne White Spa in Bristol, August 5 from 3-6 p.m.; September 10 at Barrington Books, and December 3 at the Association of Rhode Island Authors expo at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet.

She is also interested in reaching out to book clubs, and will make herself available to join the discussion. To contact her, email linda@lindacarvelli.com or call 401/529-9608.

Carvelli would also like to write another book, but that presents a bit of a challenge. “Perfectly Negative” was born of a lot of pain and upheaval. Today, life is perfectly positive, and Carvelli is living happily-ever-after in Warren with her husband, two step-teens and Enzo Vino, the family dog.

“There’s not enough conflict for a sequel,” she says with a smile.
Some book ideas for lazy, hazy summer days of reading

BY LYND A REGO
http://eastbaynewspapers.com

Summer’s here with flowers, sun and long days for lazy afternoons of reading. Here are some ideas for those lazy days at the beach or lake or a quick break in the yard or on the porch. Sit back, crack open a good book and enjoy!

“At Home: A Short History of Private Life” (2010) by Bill Bryson. How have I missed this man’s books? This one is a comprehensive look at life as told through the rooms of the 1851 rectory where he and his family live in Norfolk, England. Each room is a chapter that takes us through the lives of people in England, with some of America and Europe thrown in. Learn about sex and marriage through the centuries in the bedroom, childhood and work-place laws in the nursery, architecture in the hall, and food and diet in the kitchen. It’s funny, irreverent, educational and just plain fascinating.

He also includes how a lot of our life was completely transformed in the 19th-century — socially, intellectually, technologically, hygienically, sartorially, sexually, and in almost any other respect that could be made into an adverb.

“Sensi & Sensibility” (2013) by Joanna Trollope. Trollope has brought her prodigious storytelling skills to a reimagining of one of Jane Austen’s most popular books. Set in the world of iPods and cell phones, the story of Mrs. Dashwood and daughters Eleanor, Marianne and Margaret and their adventures after Mr. Dashwood dies, takes some unexpected twists and turns, while still remaining the classic we all love.

It’s a little odd to hear Edward Ferrars referred to as Ed, Eleanor as Ellie and Col. Brandon as Bill, but the basic plot takes the Dashwood household and work-leives of events, people, etc. available for purchase eastbayri.com

BOOK REVIEWS

BY LYND A REGO
http://eastbaynewspapers.com

Some book ideas for lazy, hazy summer days of reading

This isn’t about Lillian’s cooking school, but her life, some of her former students and a few new characters. “She had built her restaurant out of scents and tastes and textures, the clean lines of a round white dinner plate, the firm skins of pears and the generosity of soft cheeses, the many-colored spices sitting in glass jars along the open shelves like a family portrait gallery. She belonged there.” But, she’s also adept at creating a family from the people who come into her life, including AI, her accountant, whose book about rituals will affect everyone; Chloe, who has risen to sous chef; a former student, Isabelle, who is slowly succumbing to Alzheimer’s, and Finn, a new dishwasher.

“Clent Mane Mar” (2002) by John Burnham Schwartz is one of the most vivid love stories I’ve read. His writing is just so sumptuous. Julian Rose is a graduate student at Harvard when he shelters under Claire’s umbrella in a rainstorm. “It’s the beginning of a relationship with problems born of their totally different personalities, family history and Julian’s inability to make decisions and step forward. But, it’s also a vivid love story that takes place in Boston and in France over a number of years. And, it will remain with you long after you’ve finished reading it. I hate to include much of the plot, because part of the allure of the book is not knowing what’s coming next.

“The Last Bookaneer” (2015) by Matthew Pearl. Based on historical facts, the story takes place in the 1990s. The author comes across information on 19th-century publishers who hired agents to get manuscripts that were fair game under the laws. The term bookaneer first was used in 1857. Intrigued, he took that fact and came up with a group of book pirates who operate worldwide and take advantage of the lack of copyright laws on either side of the Atlantic, allowing American publishers to pilfer British manuscripts and vice versa. The trick is “to publish first and cheaply.”

By September, you could be raising your own oysters* — and by next fall, serving them over a bed of crushed ice!

Dockside Aquaculture at Roger Williams University
Complete package includes course, equipment, oysters and licensing assistance

CLASSES ARE SCHEDULED FOR:
TUESDAY, JULY 2, THURSDAY, JULY 4 AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 9 FROM 6:30 – 9:00 PM.
For more information and to register, visit: http://cecd.rwu.edu/dockside or contact ctanchara@rwu.edu • (401)254-3404

*Program is limited to individuals who own CRMC-registered deck located at Rhode Island waters,

Find more news and events at

http://pdq.rwu.edu

Descriptions & registration, visit www.standrews-ni.org/summerprograms

ST ANDREW’S SCHOOL RIDEAU RIVER

June 27 - August 12
Summer Programs

St. Andrew’s School Summer Programs are enrichment opportunities for students entering grades 1-12. Program offerings include:
• Theater Arts (ACTSA Jr. and Sr.)
• St. Andrew’s Conservatory (Dance and Theater experience required)
• Science (Robotics, 3D Design, Printing and Engineering)
• Adventure (Hiking, Wilderness)
• Dance and Fashion
• Literary Young Authors (History and Politics, Script Writing)
• Sports (Hoops with Hart Basketball, Tennis, Cross-country, Society)

Space in certain camps is limited, so register today. LUNCH INCLUDED!

VISIT ST ANDREW’S SCHOOL ENRICHMENT PROGRAMS PAGE: http://standrews-ni.org/summerprograms

Available for purchase eastbayri.com

Photography of events, people, etc.
NIBBLES

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

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.

Providence Summer Restaurant Week

Try out new restaurants or revisit old favorites during Providence Restaurant Week, through July 23. Choose from mouthwatering menus at nearly 100 restaurants. Enjoy three-course lunches at $14.95 and three-course dinners at $29.95 or $34.95, as well as two-for-one specials. Find participating restaurants and menus at goprovvidence.com.

Tap takeover in honor of Black Ships Festival

Hitachino Nest & Tap Takeover at Noeys, 156 Broadway, Newport; July 15, beginning at 4 p.m. Hitachino Nest is brewed in Japan; a sophisticated, well-balanced beer brewed based on substantial backbone of Kiuchi family’s heritage. Established in 1823, Kiuchi is generally about 2 weeks. Visit noeys.com/craft-beer for an updated draft list.

Craft Brew Races in Newport

The Newport Craft Brew Race will be held on Saturday, July 16 from noon to 4 p.m. at Fort Adams State Park. The Craft Brew Races are a celebration of local craft brewing, an active lifestyle, and the surrounding community. Each event consists of a timed 5k road race followed by a local 3-hour craft beer festival featuring more than 20 local, regional and national breweries. Your registration fee gets you entrance to the race, the festival, finisher medal and a commemorative event glass. A separate ticket is available for non-runners wishing to just attend the festival, and designated drivers. This is a 21+ event. For tickets visit eventbrite.com.

Quahog festival in Warren

Annual event featuring fresh cooked seafood, chowder, stuffed quahogs and clam cakes; arts and crafts vendors; and musical entertainment. Butt’s Hill Park, Warren; Saturday, July 16 and Sunday, July 17; admission is free.

6th Annual Members’ Sunset Picnic at Blithewold

Join us for an evening filled with live music, lots of fun activities, and great food and drink! There will be something for everyone in the family to enjoy. Or you could just relax and take in the gorgeous views of Narragansett Bay and the horizon, not to mention the awesome spectacle of the sun sliding to the horizon over the Bay. If that’s not quite enough, you might enjoy a stroll along one of the many paths, checking out what’s new since your last visit. Bring your own picnic, or, if you prefer something different in the food department, purchase food provided by Paco’s Tacos Mobile Mex. Blithewold will provide complimentary beverages; and there will be a limited amount of alcoholic beverages provided by Newport Storm Brewery. Reservations are required. Blithewold, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol; Sunday, July 17; 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Member admission is free; non-member guests are $5. For more information visit blithewold.org.

Tuscan Cooking Class in Westport

This Tuscan cooking class and dinner in Westport is hosted by Dedee and Bill Shattuck in the gallery and features Chef-Instructor Angelo Guida of Food.Stories.Travel. In addition to some vendors that will be introduced during the grocery shopping hour! The class with meet at 4 pm for grocery shopping followed by the cooking lesson to begin at 5:30 and end with a four course Tuscan dinner. Sunday, July 17 from 4 to 7 p.m.; Dedee Shattuck Gallery, 1 Partners Lane, Westport. Price is $109 per person and includes visits to farmers, class, dinner, food, wine, water, taxes and tips. During this class Food.Stories.Travel will share more information about their upcoming tour “Art and Food in Tuscany” at the end of April 2017, where you will meet with food producers and different artists of the region. Register quickly as space is limited. If you have any questions call 508/636-4177.

Steak dinner in Barrington

Holy Angels Parish, 341 Maple Avenue in Barrington, welcomes all to its annual Steak Dinner on Thursday, July 21. Food will be grilled outdoors and served in the church hall, beginning at 6 p.m. Dine-in and take-out are available. Tickets cost $20 each and are available through Monday, July 18. Please call the Parish Office at 401/245-7743.

A festive evening of salsa and sangria in Bristol

Dance the night away and maybe catch a beautiful sunset on the harbor! An evening of Latin dance instruction, Sangria and light appetizers under DeWolf Tavern's waterfront deck tent. Ticket price includes one hour dance instruction, complementary Sangria and appetizers, while they last. Cash bar also available. Thursday, July 21; 6 to 9 p.m. Ticket are $25 per person and $40 per couple. For more information call 401/254-2005.

Ham & Bean Supper at Acoaxet

The Acoaxet Chapel will be hosting a traditional Ham & Bean Supper Saturday, July 23 at 5:30 p.m. For only $12 enjoy a hearty meal of ham, beans (red and white), cole slaw, potato salad, brown bread, dessert and beverages. Reservations are required, please call 401/635-4857 to save a seat. The Acoaxet Chapel is located at 36 Howland Road in Westport.

Cookin’ It Old School at Hope & Main

Tyler Demora, Executive Chef of Local 121 in Providence, is featured at Hope & Main’s intimate See NIBBLES Page 9
Blueberry ricotta muffins will use leftover ricotta cheese, are a nice muffin on the weekend, and leftovers are just as good the next day.

Mix the turbinado sugar with the remaining lemon zest in a small bowl and set aside for the topping.

Place the ricotta, eggs and vanilla in a medium bowl, whisk together and stir in the melted butter.

Stir flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt into the bowl containing the lemon sugar. Gently stir the ricotta mixture into the sugar/four mixture. The batter will be very thick. Gently fold in the blueberries. Divide the batter between the muffin cups and sprinkle the lemon sugar on the tops.

Bake for 23 to 25 minutes or until muffins are golden and a toothpick inserted in the center of one comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove muffins and cool them on a rack.

Visit Lynda Rego on Facebook at www.facebook.com/lynda.rego where she shares tips on cooking, books, gardening, genealogy and other topics. Click on Like and share ideas for upcoming stories.

**Healthy Eating**

**Peanut butter…in a powder?**

Peanut butter is a rich source of healthy, unsaturated fats. These "good" fats help lower bad cholesterol and aid in overall heart health. Peanut butter is also a good source of protein. Whether you’re spreading it on toast or using it as a dip for apple slices, peanut butter gives you the energy you need to get through a long day.

So what’s the craze about powdered peanut butter, like PB2? The peanuts are roasted and then pressed into a powder. When mixed with water, it turns into a peanut butter spread. The process removes about 85 percent of the fat, which makes it significantly lower in calories than regular peanut butter.

While this may seem like a dieter’s dream, this process reduces the health benefits of peanut butter. When the fats are removed to produce PB2, it loses some of its filling effects that can promote weight loss. Because unsaturated fats support heart health, it is not necessarily helpful to cut them out. It also loses other nutrients and some of the protein.

What does this all mean? PB2 can be used to lighten up some of your favorite peanut butter dishes or add a nutty flavor. It should not be used to replace peanut butter. When having peanut butter as a meal or snack, it is recommended to go with the real thing.

**Blueberry Ricotta Muffins**

**Makes 12**

- 3/4 cup ricotta, at room temperature
- 2 large eggs, at room temperature
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 stick unsalted butter, melted and cooled
- 2/3 cup white sugar
- Grated zest of a lemon
- 1/4 cup turbaino sugar (Sugar in the Raw)
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cups fresh blueberries

Preheat the oven to 350F. Spray a muffin tin or cupcake pan with cooking spray or line with paper cups.

In a large bowl, add two-thirds of the flour, baking powder, baking soda, and set aside for the topping.

Fold in the blueberries. Divide the batter between the muffin cups and set aside for the topping. Stir flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt into the bowl containing the lemon sugar. Gently fold in the blueberries. Divide the batter between the muffin cups and set aside for the topping.

Bake for 23 to 25 minutes or until muffins are golden and a toothpick inserted in the center of one comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove muffins and cool them on a rack.

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**Chocolate Peanut Butter Smoothie**

Serving: 1

- 1 cup milk, nonfat or unsweetened non-dairy
- 1 small banana, cut into chunks
- 1 tablespoon natural peanut butter
- 1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1 teaspoon honey

1. Place all ingredients into a blender.
2. Blend until smooth.

Serving Size: 1 cup

Nutrition information per serving:
311 calories, 9.3 grams fat (7.4 grams unsaturated fat), 45 grams carbohydrate, 14.5 grams protein, 165 milligrams sodium.

Recipe adapted from cookbook-share.com.

Emily DelConte is the Nutrition Director at Evolution Nutrition, Inc., a group practice of Registered Dietitians offering nutrition counseling for adults, adolescents, and children. Most visits are covered by medical insurance plans. To contact them, please call 401/396-9331.
Anne Hutchinson celebration in Portsmouth

The 425th birthday of Anne Marbury Hutchinson, local founding mother and national historic figure, will be a 3-state learning-event series July 20 through 24. A series of events will trace Hutchinson’s path from Boston, to Portsmouth, Bronx-Eastchester, New York, and back to Boston for closing events. These cities reflect the trail Anne Hutchinson took in her famous 9 years in the New World.

The Portsmouth Free Public Library will be collaborating with the 425 anniversary of the birth of Hutchinson with a month-long art exhibition on “Anne Hutchinson in Portsmouth, RI 1638” from July 1 through 31 in the Mello Room. A reception will be held there on Monday, July 18 from 5 to 7 p.m.

For more information on Anne Hutchinson events, visit OurFoundingMothersCelebration.org or call 401/846-8439.

Anne Hutchinson on Trial by Edwin Austin Abbey

Good Health

Are you Losing your Balance?

According to the U.S. Centers of Disease Control and Prevention, every thirteen seconds an older adult is treated in the emergency room for a fall and every twenty minutes an older adult dies as a result of an accidental fall. It is estimated that the total cost of fall injuries will reach $627 billion by the year 2020. Unintentional falls account for approximately 66% of accidental deaths in those aged 65 or older and are the 2nd leading cause of injury related deaths in the state of Rhode Island for the older population.

As we age, many inevitable changes in our bodies can lead to a loss of or decrease in balance: impaired vision, decreased strength, and slower reflex time to name a few. There are also several medical diagnoses that may result in a loss of balance such as stroke, Parkinson’s Disease, vertigo and even arthritis.

Fear of falling is an unfortunate reality for those who have fallen as well as for those who feel unsteady on their feet. Studies show this hesitance leads to a lack of desire or inability to accomplish the activities of daily life such as exercising, grocery shopping, visiting friends, or attending appointments. The anxiety of a potential fall leads to a decreased confidence in the ability to perform these tasks without getting hurt.

Many research studies have been conducted to ascertain effective ways to restore balance and/or prevent the loss of balance in the older population. Cardiovascular exercise, strength training, Tai Chi, and Pilates have all demonstrated the ability to either improve steadiness or slow the regression of balance. While the physiological benefits associated with these forms of exercise are important, studies showed that the most effective exercises were those that participants were willing to execute consistently. For those capable, a group exercise setting proved beneficial due to the value of socialization within this demographic. Many classes showed that education on fall prevention combined with exercise, is the most effective approach in decreasing the number of falls within this population.

Education may entail discussions on how to make the home safer as throw rugs, furniture placement and even small pets are potential tripping hazards. Teaching fall prevention techniques such as maintaining a tripod or “football” stance is also a key piece of knowledge. Common instinct is to grab for something with our hands to prevent a fall, but research shows that stabilizing our base of support is the most effective way to prevent or reduce the severity of a fall. Educating the older population on this information as well as providing the opportunity for people to practice these techniques are critical elements in the prevention of falls within this population.

At McVay Physical Therapy, we screen individuals in a controlled and safe manner by using a variety of research based tests to assess balance. The results from this evaluation allow us to focus on the most effective way to improve balance. Gait training, balance challenges, strength training, cardiovascular work, fall prevention techniques and education are all important components of our treatment. These can then be formulated into a personalized home exercise program for the individual. Special thanks to Claire Connelly, SPTA for her help in this article.

McVav PHYSICAL THERAPY

Smooth sailing towards less pain

147 County Rd. Suite 301A
Barrington, RI 02806
401-643-1776
mcvayphysicaltherapy.com

SPONSORED BY MCVAY PHYSICAL THERAPY
**The Weekender**

**TOP PICKS THIS WEEKEND IN THE EAST BAY**

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### Furry fun at Friercis

In partnership with the Autism Project of Rhode Island, Friercis Farm will be hosting a tail-wagging fun event for children with Autism or other disabilities.

**Where:** Friercis Farm, 43 Kinney Ave., Warren

**When:** Saturday, July 16; 10 a.m. to noon

**Cost:** Free

**More Info:** 401/295-8935

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### Fireman's Field Day in Bristol

The annual muster and water battle will be held this Sunday at Independence Park, with the Muster beginning at 10 a.m. and the water battle at 1 p.m. Come cheer on the volunteer firemen and see who will earn bragging rights for 2016!

**Where:** Independence Park, Bristol

**When:** Sunday, July 17; 10 a.m. muster; 1 p.m. water battle

**Cost:** Free

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### Cruise Night at the Steel Yard

Each year, classic car and motorcycle enthusiasts come together from throughout the region in an old school car show. Cruise Night includes over 120 custom and classic vehicles, in an evening of polished chrome, tunes, raffles, prize tables, and local food truck vendors.

**Where:** The Steel Yard, 27 Sams Ave., Providence

**When:** Friday, July 15; 5 to 9 p.m.

**Cost:** $5 vehicle entry fee; free to the public, donations are suggested

**More Info:** steelyardri.org

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### Black Ships Festival in Newport

The Black Ships Festival commemorates the historic achievements of Commodore Matthew C. Perry, USN, of Newport.

**Where:** Fireman's Field, Bristol

**When:** Sunday, July 17; 10 a.m. muster, 1 p.m. water battle.

**Cost:** Free

**More Info:** 401/364-2720; newportevents.com/Blackships/calendar-of-events

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### Blithewold's Music at Sunset Summer Concert Series

Spread out a blanket and unpack the picnic basket, soak up the warmth of the summer sun, and enjoy the sunset over Narragansett Bay, all while savoring a kaleidoscope of musical performances.

**Where:** Blithewold, 101 Ferry Rd., Bristol

**When:** Wednesdays through August 31; 6 to 8 p.m.

**More Info:** Visit Blithewold.org to register

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### Concert Series in Warren

The Church Street Coffeehouse has teamed up with the Warren Recreation Department and the Town of Warren in bringing back you a broad spectrum of music from the folk, Celtic, classical, jazz, blues, country, and western swing genres to good old rock & roll. Schedules are available online at churchstreetcoffeehouse.com, The George, Haille Library, The Coffee Depot, and Warren House of Pizza.

**When:** Performing Wednesday, July 13 at 6 p.m.; The Patterson-Smith Trio; Wednesday, July 20th 6pm; Cold Chocolate.

**Dates:** 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**Cost:** Free

**More Info:** 401/295-2720; newportevents.com/Blackships/calendar-of-events

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### “Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike”

Winner of the 2013 Tony Award for Best Play, this is one of the most acclaimed and beloved contemporary plays. Comedic playwright Christopher Durang, borrowed characters and stories from Anton Chekhov and reworked them in this unexpected delight.

**Where:** Burr’s Hill Park, Warren

**When:** Friday, July 15 through Sunday, July 17; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**Cost:** $10 general admission; $5 students and seniors

**More Info:** 401/254-3666

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### Phooag festival in Warren

Annual event featuring fresh cooked seafood, chowder, stuffed quahogs and clam cakes; arts and crafts vendors; and musical entertainment.

**Where:** Burr’s Hill Park, Warren

**When:** Saturday, July 16 and Sunday, July 17

**Cost:** Free

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### Barrington's Anika Denise will perform in East Providence

Barrington’s Anika Denise will perform in East Providence, offshoot of Barnard’s Anika Denise.

**Where:** Hanover’s Anika Denise will perform in East Providence

**When:** Wednesday, July 13; 6:30 p.m.

**Cost:** Free

**More Info:** thewarrenlibrary.org

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**Cost:** Free

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### The New Providence Big Band in East Providence

Enjoy a summer evening with the awesome horns, romantic melodies, and foot-stomping rhythms of the New Providence Big Band. The band features vocalist Katie Kleyla, and performs the great standards like “In the Mood” and “All That Jazz.”

**Where:** Burr’s Hill Park, Warren

**When:** Wednesday at 6 p.m.

**Cost:** Free

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### ‘Monster Trucks’ book release party in Barrington

Barrington’s Anika Denise will perform in East Providence, offshoot of Barnard’s Anika Denise.

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East Bay Real Estate

Easy living at this coastal gem in Tiverton

This 3,126-square-foot town home located at The Villages at Mount Hope Bay is coastal living at its best and offers luxury and amenities for those looking for a seaside home with no maintenance.

The town home is impeccably maintained. There are nine rooms and three-and-a-half baths over three levels, including two master suites overlooking Mt. Hope Bay. The main level includes a master suite, white raised paneled kitchen, dining room, living room with cathedral ceilings and majestic windows, and an office.

The upper level includes an additional waterview master suite, as well as a loft family room featuring a Juliet balcony with wonderful views overlooking the living room and the bay. The lower level is its own complete living space, with a great room featuring a tray ceiling, a third waterfront bedroom or studio/office and bathroom with shower. This area is perfect for family and grandchildren sleepovers. There is a central vacuum system, and there are walk-in closets galore. Heating, hot water and cooking are by natural gas. There are town sewers and town water as well.

Walk out to the deck or the brick patio to watch sailboat races or the ever changing glorious sunsets.

The Villages at Mount Hope Bay is a 55+ community of active adults who enjoy a luxury clubhouse, heated pool, tennis and pickle ball. There is also a well equipped gym and pool room. Some of the activities offered for owners who want to join are bridge, mahjong, poker, water aerobics, model yacht racing, pool, book clubs and more.

There will be an open house on Sunday, July 17, from 1 to 3 p.m.

By the Numbers

$629,000
3 beds
3.5 baths
3,126 sq. ft.

Barbara Hanaway, Century 21 Topsell
508-776-8773
Directly across from the magnificent downtown area of Newport, this home is situated in a quiet and secluded location. The house boasts an open concept floor plan with a bright and airy atmosphere. It features a modern kitchen with stainless steel appliances, a spacious living room with a cozy fireplace, and ample outdoor space with a large deck overlooking the beautiful harbor views.

**Features:**
- Open concept floor plan
- Spacious living room with fireplace
- Modern kitchen with stainless steel appliances
- Large deck with harbor views
- Close to downtown Newport

**Details:**
- **Address:** 394 Riverside Drive
- **Price:** $1,250,000
- **Contact:** 401.624.8469

**Website:** [www.tholland.com](http://www.tholland.com)
BARRINGTON

Adrian and Joann Pettig
$305,000*

Richard and Valerie Huggins
$280,000*

Gilbert and Mingte Ku
$245,000*

James F. Finan
$475,000*

Michael A. Pomerantz
$340,000*

Thomas and Dorinda Zilani
$417,000*

Mildred S. Motter
$385,000*

V. Michael Poulis
$417,000*

William J. Donohue
$350,000*

Eileen M. Corcoran
$250,000*

James A. Hunter
$157,000*

Deutsche Bank

$330,000*

Julie E. Campanelli
$400,000*


BRISTOL

602 Wood St LLC
$450,000*

Paul and Susie Miranda
$220,000*

Paul and Linda Johnson
$200,000*

Joseph H. Soares and FMMA
$366,000*

Frank and Mary Mattessi
$220,000*

Joseph Constanza and Bank New York Mellon
$211,815*

Garwell F.T. and Elizabeth Garwell
$350,000*

Joao and Maria Cordiero
$230,000*

Michael B. Antonio
$279,000*

Joseph and Patricia Parisi

$325,000*

Milo Flowers

$325,000*

Gregory Giroux and FNMA

$175,000*

Bazano Family Props LLC

$173,333*

Barry D. Romcier
$240,000*

Edward L. Cox

Gav Frank and Patricia Ing

$243,667*

PORTSMOUTH

Richard E. Whitman
$120,000*

Adelino and Jennifer Gomes

$180,000*

Susan Espinal

$157,000*

Casey Wallace and National Mortgage

$139,000*

Gary J. Costa

$262,500*

David S. Montgomery

$265,000*

Thomas E. Wegner

$296,000*

Zella D. Jones

$158,400*

Joao A. Ventura and Wells Fargo Bank

$297,000*

Carolina J. Boisman

$279,000*

Matthew J. Lea

$237,000*

HSBC Bank USA N.A.

$210,000*

Timothy and Giuliana Kinney

$275,000*

Bocada Taunton Avenue LLC

$5,000,000*

Eliza 23rd Street

$1,225,000*

Cheryl D. Mead

$495,000*

Joel W. Kent, Jr.

$269,000*

Steven Ouellette and Jessica Lavoie

$305,000*

Joseph and Theresa Matarese

$140,000*

Steven and Marie Esten

$157,000*

FMMA

$195,000*

James and Allison parish

$187,000*

Peter and Linda Rock

$187,000*

Michael Morin

$200,000*

Cynthia M. Delicio

$101,250*

HS Management LLC

$445,000*

Mary Miller and Charles Carr

$174,900*

Dewolf Realty LLC

$360,000*

Jason K. Holteffler

$231,000*

Alan Jackson

$174,950*

Anthony P. Ciccareone

$139,900*

Pep Property Wre LLC

$200,000*

Plymouth

John and Gwenda McQuilkin

$517,000*

Christine Stewart and Kenneth Silva

$225,000*

Michael Czerwenko

$212,500*

Ruth Stetney and Barbara Lin

$285,000*

Hope P. Hollinrake

$283,000*

Debra and Richard Linn

$115,000*

Alexandra L. Saccoccio

$279,900*

Rafael D. Mariano

$478,000*

James and Lisa Bauer

$425,000*

Kevin O'Rourke

$249,000*

Kenneth and Susan Nelligan

$610,000*

Justin M. Ouellette

$175,000*

Jacqueline McVicker

$245,000*

Michael J. Martins

$174,900*

Mary Miller and Charles Carr

$420,000*

Thomis and Gina Gough

$487,500*

$810,000*

WAVERLY

Jason and Kara Pagnelli

$725,000*

Thomas and Martha Machado

$325,000*

Janet Mills

$300,000*

WESTPORT

Nancy Immel and Lisa Queenan

$260,000*

Elizabeth Burns

$370,000*

Mary A. Clements

$253,000*

Robbins Road R.T. and Nan Laid

$910,000*

Linda Pepeau-Keller and Mimi Lepreau-Jose

$220,000*

Kristin and Karin Gizi

$320,000*

Briggs Landing LLC

$240,000*

Nancy Immel and Lisa Queenan

$260,000*

Elizabeth Burns

$370,000*
## Open Houses This Week...

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ADDRESS</th>
<th>DAY</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>STYLE</th>
<th>BEDS</th>
<th>BATHS</th>
<th>PRICE</th>
<th>BROKER</th>
<th>AGENT</th>
<th>PHONE</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>BARRINGTON</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>16 Appian Way</td>
<td>Thursday, July 14</td>
<td>5-7 pm</td>
<td>Colonial</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>$549,000</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Darcy Scott</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
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<tr>
<td>107 Ferry Lane</td>
<td>Thursday, July 14</td>
<td>5-7 pm</td>
<td>Colonial</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>$625,000</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Laurie Fletcher</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
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<td>21 Preston Drive</td>
<td>Thursday, July 14</td>
<td>5-7 pm</td>
<td>Colonial</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2.5</td>
<td>$749,000</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Ceci Sartor</td>
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<tr>
<td>15 6th St.</td>
<td>Thursday, July 14</td>
<td>5-7 pm</td>
<td>Colonial</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3.5</td>
<td>$595,000</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Wanda Vanier</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
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<td>18 Rose Lane</td>
<td>Thursday, July 14</td>
<td>5-7 pm</td>
<td>Colonial</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>$289,000</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Stacy Buller</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
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<td>9 Elm Lane</td>
<td>Thursday, July 14</td>
<td>5-7 pm</td>
<td>Colonial</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3.2</td>
<td>$1,195,000</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Lisa Schryver</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
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<tr>
<td>217 Washington Road</td>
<td>Thursday, July 14</td>
<td>5-7 pm</td>
<td>Victorian</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3.5</td>
<td>$929,900</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Lisa Schryver</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
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<tr>
<td>4 Willow Way</td>
<td>Sunday, July 17</td>
<td>12-2 pm</td>
<td>Cape</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2.5</td>
<td>$845,000</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Nancy Weaver</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
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<tr>
<td>12 Brentwood Ave.</td>
<td>Sunday, July 17</td>
<td>1-3 pm</td>
<td>Colonial</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>$849,000</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Joyce Hughes</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
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<tr>
<td>10 Manning Drive</td>
<td>Sunday, July 17</td>
<td>1:30-3 pm</td>
<td>Colonial</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2.5</td>
<td>$369,000</td>
<td>Residential Properties</td>
<td>Christina Ardente</td>
<td>401-245-9600</td>
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<tr>
<td>20 Briarfield Road</td>
<td>Sunday, July 17</td>
<td>12-2 pm</td>
<td>Colonial</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2.5</td>
<td>$797,000</td>
<td>William Raveis</td>
<td>Phyllis Ibbotson</td>
<td>401-297-8450</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30 Acre Ave.</td>
<td>Sunday, July 17</td>
<td>12-2 pm</td>
<td>Ranch</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>$308,000</td>
<td>RE/MAX River’s Edge</td>
<td>Jazzmine Napolitano</td>
<td>401-225-7070</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>BRISTOL</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>16 St. Theresa Ave.</td>
<td>Sunday, July 17</td>
<td>1-3 pm</td>
<td>Raised Ranch</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>$319,000</td>
<td>Century 21 Topsail</td>
<td>Joann Silva</td>
<td>401-439-8861</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>EAST PROVIDENCE</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>112 Fort St.</td>
<td>Sunday, July 17</td>
<td>12-2 pm</td>
<td>Ranch</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>$164,900</td>
<td>RE/MAX River’s Edge</td>
<td>Robin Lozito</td>
<td>401-486-6937</td>
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<td><strong>LITTLE COMPTON</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>808 Long Highway</td>
<td>Saturday, July 1611 am -12 pm</td>
<td>Colonial</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>$459,000</td>
<td>T.L. Holland</td>
<td>Jim Holland</td>
<td>401-640-5545</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20 Pottersville Road</td>
<td>Sunday, July 17</td>
<td>1-3 pm</td>
<td>Ranch</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>$299,000</td>
<td>Gustave White</td>
<td>Catherine Watne</td>
<td>401-862-2282</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>NEWPORT</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>7 Dean Ave.</td>
<td>Saturday, July 1610 am-12 pm</td>
<td>Colonial</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>$469,000</td>
<td>Keller Williams Realty</td>
<td>Amanda Nickerson Toste</td>
<td>401-835-8967</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>PORTSMOUTH</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>345 Riverside St.</td>
<td>Sunday, July 17</td>
<td>1-2 pm</td>
<td>Bungalow</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>$339,000</td>
<td>T.L. Holland</td>
<td>Jim Holland</td>
<td>401-640-5545</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>RUMFORD</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>65 Centre St.</td>
<td>Sunday, July 17</td>
<td>12-2 pm</td>
<td>Ranch</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>$204,500</td>
<td>RE/MAX River’s Edge</td>
<td>Sam Butterfield</td>
<td>401-480-4923</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TIVERTON</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>20 West Ave.</td>
<td>Saturday, July 1610 am-12 pm</td>
<td>Colonial</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>$399,000</td>
<td>William Raveis</td>
<td>Phyllis Ibbotson</td>
<td>401-297-8450</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>294 Riverside Dr/VE</td>
<td>Saturday, July 161 1-2 pm</td>
<td>Colonial</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>$399,000</td>
<td>T.L. Holland</td>
<td>Jim Holland</td>
<td>401-640-5545</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>261 Highland Road</td>
<td>Saturday, July 1611 am-12 pm</td>
<td>Cape</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>$279,000</td>
<td>T.L. Holland</td>
<td>Tom Joy</td>
<td>401-255-2813</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>184 Sawdy Pond Ave.</td>
<td>Sunday, July 17</td>
<td>11 am-12 pm</td>
<td>Ranch</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1.5</td>
<td>$275,000</td>
<td>T.L. Holland</td>
<td>Jim Holland</td>
<td>401-640-5545</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>49 Blue Jay St.</td>
<td>Saturday, July 161 1-3 pm</td>
<td>Ranch</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>$169,900</td>
<td>Century 21 Topsail</td>
<td>Becky Pulley</td>
<td>774-488-6158</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>WARREN</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>5 Bee Jay Court</td>
<td>Sunday, July 17</td>
<td>11 am-1 pm</td>
<td>Cape</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>$318,900</td>
<td>Century 21 Topsail</td>
<td>Sharon Gordon</td>
<td>401-316-1296</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35 Dyer St.</td>
<td>Sunday, July 17</td>
<td>2-4 pm</td>
<td>Cape</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>$269,000</td>
<td>Anytime Realty</td>
<td>Jarrod Lewis</td>
<td>401-640-7771</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Enjoy sunset views from this home overlooking Mt. Hope Bay. This 4 bedroom home offers an open living concept featuring granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, large floor plan for comfortable living with high ceilings, fireplace, hardwoods, great kitchen, cathedral ceiling in master bedroom with garden tub, walk-in closet and new marble bath with Jacuzzi. Meticulously cared for home located in an established neighborhood. Fireplaced living room and formal dining room. Stainless steel kitchen. Warm family room in basement with fireplace. Updated electric, roof and heat. Sun porch overlooking ¾ acre lot. Deck for outdoor living. Nicely landscaped yard. This home is one of a kind. A must see!

Meticulously cared for home located in an established neighborhood. Three bedroom, 2 bath home ready to move into. Master, 3 more bedrooms and walk-up attic. Also many upgrades. Warm, rich colors, hardwood floors, sunroom, decked-out master bedroom with overlooking Mount Hope. Large yard with deck. $391,900

This 4 bedroom home offers an open concept features granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, large floor plan for comfortable living with high ceilings, fireplace, hardwoods, great kitchen, cathedral ceiling in master bedroom with garden tub, walk-in closet and new marble bath with Jacuzzi. Meticulously cared for home located in an established neighborhood. Fireplaced living room and formal dining room. Stainless steel kitchen. Warm family room in basement with fireplace. Updated electric, roof and heat. Sun porch overlooking ¾ acre lot. Deck for outdoor living. Nicely landscaped yard. This home is one of a kind. A must see!

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Sharon Gordon
Sales Associate
401-316-1296
401-254-1900 office

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WARREN Panoramic westerly views from this spacious and sun filled condo. Enjoy sunsets and watching the boats go by! Many updates, hardwoods, soaring ceilings, pool, clubhouse, tennis and steps to bike path. Buyer pays 1/2% sales price to HOA at closing. $399,000

BARRINGTON Simply extraordinary! Signature Nava! Point Victorian c.1865, exceptional condition, gracious open layout with amazing custom millwork throughout. 2 staircases, 3 car garage, park-like grounds, aerie, terraces, elegance personified. $1,475,000

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BRISTOL

510 CHILD STREET #405B, WARREN

29 KING PHILIP AVENUE, BRISTOL

LAND FOR SALE
36 DEPOT AVE, PORTSMOUTH

NEW PRICE! 26,000 sq ft Lot, Located close to Carnegie Abbey!
Easy Access to Rt 24 and all local attractions.
Offered at $149,000

RYAN FONSECA
Broker Associate
720 Hope Street, Bristol, RI 02809
rfONSECA@c21bristol.com
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401-254-1900 - office

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Directory of Homes

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Mortgage Marketplace

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Current Residential Mortgage Rates</th>
<th>CALL 401-253-6000 TO PLACE YOUR MORTGAGE AD TODAY.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Phone Number</strong></td>
<td><strong>15-Year Fixed Rate Mortgage Rate</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Navigant Credit Union</td>
<td>401-233-3468</td>
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Loan rates based on $100,000 with 20% down payment & no PMI. Variable mortgages listed are for 30 years, adjusted annually. Points are a one-time charge equal to one percent of the mortgage. APR stands for annual percentage rate and reflects closing costs spread over the life of the loan. CAP is the most a variable mortgage can increase in one year. Savings and loans and Rhode Island loan and investment banks are included in the bank section of this chart. These rates, provided by the institutions on Friday of this week, are subject to change or special conditions. For more information, consumers are advised to call the institution. First-time homebuyers may qualify for lower-rate mortgages from the Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Finance Corporation. Many credit unions only grant loans to members and limit membership to a defined group. When shopping for mortgage rates ask for explanation of closing costs.

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*Based on 52 week commitment
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turers. Minimum 5 years experience, dependable people. Apply in person at White County Boat Service 500 Wood Street
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FURNITURE MOVOR: Wanted! (424-1557) or 401-253-2430 leave message

LAWN COOKED: $15 per hour! Line cook needed for Private Club on Sakonnet Point for new exciting job. Must have experience. A Full or Part Time position is open. We want to know your opinions about what separates the great news- papers from the good. The research will be con-
ducted during the last two weekends of June, 1996, in Onset MA and 3’-hour interview can be scheduled at your conve-
ience. If you are an avid reader of daily or Sunday newspapers, please call the New England Newspaper Publishers Association at (781) 320-8402 for participation. Or go to www.nenp.org.

DONT HAVE TIME to place your ad in the East Bay Classifieds during normal busi-
ness hours? Just visit us online at Classifieds.ri.com. We’re open 24 hours a day. 7 days a week. Please place your ad when it’s convenient for you. The East Bay Classifieds. Your Neighborhood Classifieds. 424-1557 or 401-383-8827 (MA).

NEWSPAPER READER WANTED to participate in an in-
depth research project. Participants may receive $100. We want to know your opinions about what separates the great news-
papers from the good. The research will be con-
ducted during the last two weekends of June, 1996, in Onset, MA and a 3-hour interview can be scheduled at your conve-

YOUR EAST BAY Classifieds. Neighbors. 255-1000 or 3-882-3477 (MA).

PAID IN ADVANCE! Make $1000 A Week. Mailing Brochure From Home! No Experience Required. Helping home workers since 2001! I m medi-
ately www.MailingProject.net

QUITS SEAFOOD RESTAU-

Seamstress: temporary position. Experience bar tackin-
gerted. Small clean shop. 21-119 New Shore Road. 401-625-
5917 info@skimetrix.com

Water Works Operator: Water Works or related experience required. Full-time seasonal. B-1 or RI Operator Certification required within one year of employment. Job based to District 30 minutes of emergency. Call job packers at portsmouthwash.org or pick-
up in Portsmouth, 1944 East Main Road, Portsmouth.

Medical Help Wanted
FREE CNA TRAINING PRO-
GRAM Goal. High school seniors and classes to start July 27. Classes 6, 9, 12 and 15 weeks. Training in Nurturing, CPR, AED, Thursday 9am-2pm. Must have GED, must have Health Care Billing State Nursing 401-864-150.

MOONLIGHT TREE
Tree Planting, Shrubbing, and Hedge Trimming (natural/formal), Stump grinding, Buckthorn, ash, maple, birch, birch, etc. Seasonal and Emergency service. Licensed/insured/experienced.

Portsmouth Electrical
J.D. TREE SERVICE
Removing, trimming, storm damage. Lot clearing, stump grinding, rototilling, bucket truck/chain saw rental, prompt service at top quality, affordable rates, fully insured, free estimates. Year round serv-
ices. Accepting major credit cards.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A TREE CUT-
TER. A tree climber and rigging of large trees. Must have license. William Turner 401-254-8961.

Welding
WELDING: automotive, truck, jeep, rust specialist. Trailer repair, 30 years experience. Diamond, stainless, le-
ss, aluminum, plastic, cutting. Shop on job, different mater-
ials works 401-442-7911.

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Barrington Self Storage
Climate controlled (heat/air) and regular units, in many sizes, secure facility access 7 days/week. New mobile stor-
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401-246-0552 www.barringtonselfstorage.com

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AMERICAN TREE WORKS: Stump grinding, fully licensed, fully insured, informed, free estimates. 401-240-2531.

We’ll do the job right, the first time, the only time.

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We’ll do the job right, the first time, the only time.
WANTED TO BUY
Antiques &... BA’H83:'#98IL’/H3II/.A9?:’
($)*"",A)-#())B
"*+,-./0,1/.16,-,18=*1-,8561
3+,-1C40444-,8*,-0C
WACOM CINTIQ DTK-2100:

WANTED: Golfers, Horner, Violins, Drums, Flutes, Ampe, Mouth. Any unusual instru-
ments. We’re always buying col-
lections. Trading for Antiques.
507 Main Street, Across from Town Hall. Is next to Subway
Warren 413-365-2677

Advertise your service here East Bay Classifieds, a
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This section is for local deals, or price, items you
sell. All sales are final. No refunds.

TOP CASH paid for old guitar:
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Round Again Records needs your used records, 45s, LP’s. Cash paid:
Provence 410-361-5292.

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247-3034.

SENIOR VENDING
Sell Service $6 Per Gallon
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Crystal Spring Water Company
Middleboro Square Shopping Center
Next Vale Road, Middleboro
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**Autos & Boats**

**Bob Luongo’s Auto Sales**

2003 PT Cruiser
- 106 miles
- Auto
- $4,395

**Bob Luongo’s Auto Sales**

2004 Ford Escape
- Automatic, 4 door, 4x4
- $4,495

**Bob Luongo’s Auto Sales**

2002 Ford F 150
- 4 x 4, Xtra cab one owner, 136 miles
- $6,985

**Bob Luongo’s Auto Sales**

2006 Scion
- 129 miles
- $5,795

**Portsmouth Auto Sales & Repairs**

2010 Jeep Compass
- Black
- $8,995

1995 East Main Rd, Portsmouth, RI
- 401-683-9600
- For more inventory: cars@portsmouthautosales.com

**Portsmouth Auto Sales & Repairs**

2005 Toyota Tundra
- 4 wheel drive extra cab new tires, new exhaust
- 5 speed, v6
- $12,995

1995 East Main Rd, Portsmouth, RI
- 401-683-9600
- For more inventory: cars@portsmouthautosales.com

**Motorcycles**

**Great Selection**


- 2005 SUBARU LEGACY GT: upgrades cobb stage 2 fishhead lights and fog lights, drop in, individual exhaust stubbiness, incredibly. $1700 401-488-0545.

**Bob Luongo’s Auto Sales**

WE PAY CASH FOR CARS
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Call 774-646-9679 or visit us at 643-665 Brayton Ave Fall River, MA 02721

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18 HP TOHATSU: 4 stroke outboard, low hours, runs great, quiet, gas sipp $1200/best. 843-813-2041.

**22’ DUAL CONSOLE SEASIDE: ideal for family and fishing. Low hours. Yamaha 4 stroke engine. Potential free disposal fee for season 2013. 401-683-3979**

**YAMAHA:** 9.9 hp outboard, like new 2015, 4 stroke, 15 inch shaft, only 20 hours. $2800 with sales tax new, asking $2000. Barrington 401-996-1535.

**Auto Salvage and Parts**

625 Metacom Ave, Bristol
- 401-253-3478

TIVERTON AUTO PARTS: 541 Bulgarians Rd. $90 a ton Junk Cars. Plu also available. Call details. 401-624-9679.

**Boat Accessories**

ROPE/CHAIN/MORRIS: anchor lines, buoys. docklines, mooring chain, and hardware. 

**Cash Paid for Junk Cars with Free Towing**

Complete line of used parts, new sheet metal body parts, used tires & batteries

**Jack’s Salvage and Auto Parts**

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