

Barrington graduation: Triumph and tributes

BHS says good-bye to graduating seniors, retiring teachers and principal

They were sophomores when everything changed.

Members of the Barrington High School Class of 2022 were about three-quarters of the way through their sophomore year when Covid turned their high school careers upside down. But despite the challenges, this year's graduates persevered, said BHS Principal Joe Hurley.

On Sunday, June 5, under a beautiful blue sky, Hurley shared his final graduation speech as principal. He praised the graduates' perseverance, and celebrated the day this spring when students were allowed to remove their masks.

"At this time we began to once again see our students' smiling faces and we were not continually having to tell students to pull up their masks as they walked through the halls of BHS," Hurley said. "Although this may not seem like a big deal from the outside, it made a tremendous difference in our daily interactions with our students."



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

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Caps fly into the air following Sunday's graduation ceremony at Barrington High School.

Eagles seize the day, win state title

The Eagles pull off a thrilling upset and topple the six-time defending state champions

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The Barrington High School girls' lacrosse team played its best game in its last game and dethroned the six-time defending state champion Quakers of Moses Brown on Saturday night at Cranston Stadium. The Eagles, who had lost every key game against the Quakers for the past seven years, including a 17-10 defeat back in April, won the championship in the state's top division, 10-8, as part of an East Bay sweep of high school girls' lacrosse. Portsmouth won the Division 2 crown, and East Providence the Division 3 crown.

The victory over Moses Brown triggered a euphoric outburst on the field and in the stands Saturday night, as players and parents who had never experienced a victory over the Providence private school erupted in celebration. After swarming senior goalie Audrey Keefe, the girls ran toward the stands and leapt into the arms of crying parents. It was a cathartic moment for the Eagles.

The game itself was a back and forth affair not decided until the closing minutes. Barrington jumped out to an early 2-0 lead on goals by Ava Kovolyan and Alex Hope, but Moses Brown answered back and the teams were tied at 3-3 halfway through the period. The Quakers then surged ahead with three straight goals to take a 6-3 lead in the latter stages of the



JULIE FURTADO

Juniors Emma Johnson (facing), Amy LaBelle (#7) and the rest of the BHS girls' lacrosse team celebrate their stunning upset of Moses Brown in the state championship game.

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This weekend, it's a Bio-Blitz!
Teams of volunteers will fan out along the bike path and nearby parks to chronicle what lives there

EAST BAY LIFE



Hampden Meadows bringing Heroes vs. Villains to life

Arts Alive play takes the stage
June 17 and 18



Hampden Meadows School students Ryan Anderson, William Anderson, Charley Carey, Miriam Philip and Wilder Battersby (from left to right) will take their talents to the stage for the upcoming production of Heroes vs. Villains.

Arts Alive! recently announced that Hampden Meadows School students will have an epic return to the stage as they launch the spring play: Heroes vs Villains.

Hampden Meadows School has not been able to put on a play in the school for the last two years.

"While we have been working with Covid restrictions, we applaud the resiliency and dedication of these kids who will do whatever it takes to get back on stage and do what they love," said Dena Davis, of Arts Alive Barrington. "We know how important the Arts are for many students who need creativity and interaction, not only because it is fun, but also because we know it is vital for social and emotional wellness. We hope the community will come out to support the HMS in this hilarious production-you are in for a few surprises!"

Heroes vs. Villains features classic characters going head-to-head to battle it out and prove, once and for all, who claims the crown as the most important in literature, plays and of course, Broadway!...the Hero or the Villain.

"There are no boundaries here - we will explore Broadway Musicals, from classic to contemporary, in search of the winner," stated a press release. "Get ready to laugh, cry (and be terrified) by a cast of colorful characters who will do anything to win your vote!"

Performances of Heroes vs Villains will be held on Friday, June 17, at 7 p.m., and Saturday, June 18 at 1 p.m. at Barrington High School. Tickets cost \$8 for adults

and \$5 for students. Tickets will be available online at www.artsalivebarrington.org as well as at the door (cash only) before each performance. COVID proto-

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Barrington boasts U.S. Presidential Scholar

Lucy Dreier among the 161 students from across the country selected for the award

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Yes, he is impressed by her grades. They are impressive: All A's, not a single B — and with a course-load that features the top-level calculus class and a handful of other AP offerings.

He is also impressed by her extracurricular activities. She is the vice president of the student council, the vice president of the National Honor Society, and co-captain of the state championship math team.

But it was something small, almost invisible, that left Barrington High School Principal Joe Hurley truly awed by senior student Lucy Dreier.

After noticing that trash was getting left behind in the outdoor lunch area earlier this year, Dreier and a few of her friends took it upon themselves to stick around at the end of the period and pick up any items left behind.

"She did it because she felt empathy for the custodians," Hurley said. "She did it because ... that's just who she is."

The volunteer effort did not end up on her college résumé, Hurley said. Dreier did not list it on any scholarship applications.

"She does it because she feels it's the right thing to do," he said.

Hurley said it was for actions like that, in addition to an unblemished academic record, that earned Dreier a highly-coveted U.S. Presidential Scholar award recently.

She is one of only three students from Rhode Island and just 161 nationwide to earn the honor. The White House Commission on Presidential Scholars selects the recipients annually based on their academic success, artistic and technical excellence, essays, school evaluations and transcripts, as well as a demonstrated commitment to community service and leadership.

Hurley said he wrote Dreier a letter of recommendation for the award.

"I put it in my letter that she epitomizes the kindness, compassion and caring for all... what she does she does out of kindness," Hurley said. "She doesn't do it to get accolades. She doesn't do it to put something on her résumé. She does it because she feels it's the right thing to do. I wrote ... 'In my 42 years doing this job — here for 23 — I place her in the top 1 percent of the students who I've known, who do the right thing not to receive accolades or recognition, but because it's the right thing to do.'"

Driven

Dreier was five years old when she set her sights on college.

Not during her freshman year at Barrington High School. Not in the summer before her junior year. No. When she was five

years old, Dreier began working towards college.

"I had my schools that I wanted to get into," she said during a recent interview.

"It was the ones that I knew, so it was Harvard, Stanford and Georgetown was on my list, and that's where I am going."

Dreier will attend Georgetown University in the fall, as a biology major on a pre-med track.

"I've wanted to be a doctor since I was three," Dreier said. "I've just always been interested in science, especially the brain, I've been fascinated by it."

"I want to be a pediatric neurosurgeon. I've always been so interested in the brain. I did a summer camp at Georgetown a couple of years ago, and we got to watch a cadaver dissection. And I was the only person who could watch the brain dissection. I thought that was so cool. And everyone else was trying not to throw up. I thought it was the coolest thing. And I love working with kids. I just feel that that's a good blend of all of my (interests)."

Dreier listed her interests: Academics, math team, Science Olympiad, extracurricular clubs, and ballet. She started dancing in the third grade.

"I'm there five days a week, after school or Saturday mornings," she said. And it is through ballet, or at least the injuries suffered while dancing, that has added to her interest in medicine.

"With dance I've had so many injuries that I'm constantly going to doctors," she said, adding that she has been dealing with a back injury most recently. "It's kind of a good... I get to take a little break. Dance keeps me strong, and I've found, it helps me with school. There's the athletic piece, and there's always the artistic piece, and there's also the piece where you have to remember so many things all the time. My brain is constantly working a million different ways. I've found that's very helpful to me."

Dreier said ballet also serves as a break from her other activities.

"My plate's pretty full, so it's nice to just go and be there," she said.

School work keeps her quite busy. She said she enjoys the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) courses. She also likes to read, but does not like being told what to read.

"I'm not a very big English student. I've loved all my English teachers here, but I'm not a huge writer. I don't like being told what to read. I like to read, but not if it's not a book I would enjoy," she said.

She may not be a "big" English student, but that does not mean she does not excel in the subject. In fact, she excels in every subject. She is a straight "A" student; she has been for all four years at Barrington High School. Her last "B" came at Barrington Middle School.

"Once, in eighth grade," she said. "I took Geometry honors in eighth grade. And it was



Barrington High School senior Lucy Dreier has been named as a 2022 U.S. Presidential Scholar. The award is based on a student's academic success, artistic and technical excellence, essays, school evaluations and transcripts, as well as a demonstrated commitment to community service and leadership.

in that class."

Dreier said she has a desire to achieve, to accomplish — an inner fire that fuels most of what she does each and every day. She said her parents have supported her hard work.

"My parents have always pushed me. They've definitely encouraged me. If there's nothing in my way, why would I not do that?" Dreier asked.

The BHS senior also modeled her academic approach after her older brother and his friends. She can recall how they always pushed themselves to achieve.

"Those were the people I looked up to," she said. "They were doing all these things... (I thought) Why can't I do all these things?"

That drive has yielded impressive results, said Samantha Stebenne, a school counselor in the guidance office at Barrington High School.

"I've been working with her for the past four years. Lucy is a wonderful student," Stebenne said. "When I think about all her accomplishments, it's kind of hard to condense into a few sentences. She's been involved in the school community. She's just an overall great kid."

"I think she just naturally has leadership built into her DNA. She really strives to do her best in everything she goes after. It's amazing she's able to dedicate herself, not

More about Lucy

- Favorite subject: Math. "I like science as well, but math's probably my favorite," she said.
- Most challenging subject: "Also probably math, because I like to challenge myself... And with math team, Mr. (Bob) Marley definitely likes to challenge us with the hardest problems he can find. But I like it. It's like a puzzle."
- Salty or sweet: "I'm sweets... I like chocolate."
- Favorite place in town: The beach.
- Other interests: "I'm a big musical person. I don't do Stagemasters or anything like that, but I love going to see musicals. I've seen it (Hamilton) once, but I saw it with the original cast. That was in New York. It was very exciting."
- Feelings about Barrington High School: "I've had an incredible four years here. I've never been stunted... I did have a lot of honors programs. I missed the cut-off when the de-leveling started. I never felt that I wasn't supported and pushed. I am someone who needs to be pushed. I want to be challenged. I think I have been challenged. Some classes more than others."
- Support network: "I think I love this school because ... there's so many teachers where if I pop in their room and said 'Can I sit here for a second?' they'd drop everything to make sure I was OK. It's been so encouraging for me...It's encouraged me to do all these things because I have such a great support network here."

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Stebenne said Dreier has achieved in the face of adversity, including distance learning.

"When we think about what these students have had to adapt to over the past few years... and she's done so with grace," Stebenne said. "I think that the staff, we're overly impressed with Lucy. In awe of her drive and determination... it's also a motivator to other students... Overall, it sends a positive message to the school and community."

Stebenne said the soon-to-graduate also possesses strong social skills.

"She's found that balance that's worked very well for her, to find success academically and socially, and that's unique," Stebenne said.

"There's not a single bad thing I can think of. She's a great kid. I'm so happy for her. She's worked so hard."

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Council sending marijuana question to voters

Community will decide whether to allow marijuana businesses in Barrington

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cussion and said he was concerned about people driving vehicles under the influence of marijuana. He said he rides a motorcycle and smells marijuana coming from other vehicles every time he goes out for a ride.

Carroll reminded people that the state had already legalized recreational marijuana, and that the council's discussion was focused on whether to allow a retail outlet in town.

Kristen Westmoreland, another official with the town's prevention coalition, said she supported putting the question to voters in the fall. She also asked if people could refer to it as "adult use" and not "recreational use" as there are concerns that the term recreational may be more inviting and attractive to younger people. Carroll said that was a fair point.

Eventually, council members shared their thoughts on the issue.

Carroll said he was in favor of allowing marijuana retail stores in Barrington, as it would offer a boost to local businesses and provide additional tax revenue to the town.

Annelise Conway said she wanted to allow residents to vote on the issue. She said allowing the vote would offer an opportunity for greater community discussion and involvement. She also said that she believed the legalization of recreational or adult marijuana came quickly to this state and pushing the decision to the fall offers residents more time to discuss the issue with their family members and neighbors.

Rob Humm agreed with Conway. He said pushing the vote to November would allow

for greater community discussion and feedback.

Jacob Brier said he agreed with the importance of community engagement on this issue, but had concerns about a referendum vote falling victim to misinformation. He said for that reason he preferred to not send it to the November ballot.

With councilors split 2-2, Carl Kustell held the tie-breaking vote. He said he sided with Humm and Conway, and called for the question to be voted upon by residents this November.

"It makes sense to have the voters weigh in on it," Kustell said.

A short time later Kustell made a motion to have residents vote on the issue in November. Humm seconded the motion, which carried 3-2.

Barrington officials are still planning to take the necessary steps to address any zoning and planning issues that could arise with the allowance of marijuana retail sales, should voters approve the measure in the fall.

How many stores

During an earlier workshop, Alves said the state is being divided into different zones, and each zone will have a limited number of recreational marijuana retail outlets. Barrington is located in Zone 6, Alves said, along with Bristol, Jamestown, Middletown, Tiverton, Portsmouth, New Shoreham, Little Compton, Warren, East Providence, Newport and Pawtucket. Alves said there would be a total of four retail outfits allowed in Zone 6.

POLICE REPORT

Errant backyard golf shot breaks neighbor's window

Monday, May 30

A Riverside Drive resident stopped into the station to speak with an officer about a possible domestic situation. Police said the information shared did not rise to the level of a criminal offense.

A person called police after witnessing some kids ride a shopping cart into a parked car in the Barrington Shopping Center. Police later spoke with the vehicle's owner. He said two girls spoke to him and told him about the incident, which resulted in a dent in the vehicle's door. One of the girls had left the scene by the time police arrived. No one was charged.

A Bowden Avenue resident called police after discovering that one of his home's windows was broken by a golf ball. The resident told police some kids nearby had been hitting golf balls in their backyard. Police said the residents were going to work it out between themselves.

Two homeowners on Nayatt Road took out no trespassing orders against each other. The homes are abutting properties.

Police received a call about a suspicious condition at Barrington Beach at about 4:30 p.m. The caller told police that a woman driving a car had flashed a machete at another motorist. Police responded and

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searched for the vehicle. Officers eventually located the vehicle and spoke to the woman, a Providence resident. Police also searched her vehicle but did not find a machete. The woman said she had pointed her phone at another motorist.

Police received a 911 call at 8:30 p.m. for a woman standing in the middle of Washington Road screaming. Police responded to the location but could not locate the individual.

Police responded to an Appian Way home for a domestic dispute in progress. When officers arrived, one of the individuals had already left. Police said the dispute had been verbal only. No one was charged.

A resident called police alleging a sexual assault between two children. Police shared the information with DCYF, which is investigating the allegations.

Tuesday, May 31

Police investigated a fight between employees of a County Road business, after receiving a call from the business's owner. Police said neither party wanted to press charges. Police documented the incident.

Two motorists called police to report damage to vehicles caused by roadway construction on the Wampanoag Trail.

Wednesday, June 1

Police and fire responded to a car accident on Rumstick Road at about 8:20 a.m. Police said a teenager was driving north on Rumstick Road when he dropped a granola bar, reached to pick it up, and then accidentally swerved into a tree. The vehicle flipped after striking the tree. EMTs transported the teenager to a hospital for minor injuries.

A police officer ordered a motorist over to the side of the road for an alleged hands-free operation violation and later arrested Hailey **Ann Rebello**, 29, of Riverside, on a warrant out of Providence for a prior charge of simple assault. She received a warning for the hands-free device violation.

A resident stopped into the station and reported a lost social security card.

A resident stopped into the station to report damage to a vehicle after driving through debris left on Rumstick Road following an accident earlier that morning.

A resident called police to report that a girl's bicycle had been stolen from outside a business on Waseca Avenue. The bike had been left there a couple of days.

Thursday, June 1

Police received an alert at about 3 a.m. from the Rehoboth Police Department regarding a person wanted for domestic violence. A Barrington officer located the suspect vehicle on New Meadow Road and later ordered the vehicle over to the side of the road and detained the individual. Rehoboth stopped by the police station to take custody of the person.

A man riding his bike down Sowams Road was clipped by the mirror of a passing vehicle, police said, causing the bicyclist to fall. Police did not issue a summons to the driver.

A resident told police someone backed into her vehicle. No one was injured.

A person stopped into the station because they had concerns about a resident. Police said they initiated an investigation and discovered enough probable cause to go to seek an extreme risk protection order from a Superior Court judge. The action was taken under the red flag law-potential threat to the community at large, police said. Officers spoke to the suspect, an 18-year-old resident, and searched the suspect's home. Police said they did not find any firearms. Police said they are still working with the Providence field office of the FBI. Police also said the suspect will have an opportunity to offer his side of the story to a judge. Police said no one has been

charged yet.

Police responded to an accident in the area of County Road and the Wampanoag Trail. No one was injured.

A South Street resident called police after discovering that someone had snipped seven garden lights with wire cutters.

A resident reported a hit and run accident at the high school parking lot. The resident said her son's vehicle was damaged while it was parked in the lot.

Police received a call about debris in the travel lane of County Road. Two vehicles were allegedly damaged by the debris.

Friday, June 3

A vehicle struck a US Postal truck on County Road. No one was injured.

A Maple Avenue homeowner called police after seeing on home surveillance cameras a contractor going through the homeowner's belongings. Police are investigating.

Police received a report of a man trying to pass a fraudulent check at a local bank. The suspect was wearing a pink blazer, khaki pants, and a white fedora hat. Police searched the area but could not locate the suspect.

A Ledge Road resident called police after a vehicle was damaged while it was parked on the side of the road. There was a dent on the driver's side door.

Saturday, June 4

Police responded to an accident that occurred near the intersection of County Road and Fairway Drive. No one was injured.

A Nayatt Road resident called police after finding a dead cat on the property.

Police responded to Annawamscutt Road at about 11:30 p.m. after receiving reports of teenagers banging on street signs. Officers located two teens, both 17-year-old male Barrington residents. The teens smelled of alcohol police said, and could face charges.

Sunday, June 5

A Ferry Lane resident called police to report property damage. A motorist damaged the resident's fence. Police said the suspect vehicle was a white Mercedes. Police also received reports from East Providence PD of individuals in a white Mercedes shooting a BB gun out the window of the car while driving in that town. Police were able to track down the suspect vehicle at a Barrington residence; police said a toy splatter gun was found on top of the car, and the car had damage consistent with the wooden fence from Ferry Lane. Police issued the driver, a 17-year-old Barrington boy, a summons for leaving the scene of an accident. East Providence Police may charge the individual for the BB gun incident also.

A New York resident stopped into the station to report an incident with an Uber driver while they were in Barrington. The woman told police the Uber driver had asked her to get into the front seat and then allegedly touched her inappropriately. Police are investigating.

Police responded to Nayatt Road after someone found a knife lodged under a vehicle's tire. The vehicle was parked near a right-of-way. The owner of the vehicle believes the knife may have served as a threat. Police are investigating.

Monday, June 6

Police charged **Steve Reginald Allain**, 52, of 7 Coach Murgo Lane, with disorderly conduct. A female food delivery driver called police to report a man had approached her while she was making a delivery in that area; she said the man appeared to be intoxicated. Police also received a report of someone who was banging on a resident's door on Coach Murgo Lane. Police later located Allain — he fit the description of the individual. Police charged him with disorderly conduct.

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Opinion

EDITORIAL

It belongs with voters

Credit three Barrington town councilors for taking a healthy approach to the question of allowing cannabis sales in town. Councilors Robb Humm, Carl Kustell and Annelise Conway elected to send the issue to voters, to have the town's residents decide whether to permit cannabis licenses in Barrington.

For different reasons, Councilors Michael Carroll and Jacob Brier went the other way and voted against putting the issue on the November ballot — meaning licenses would be permitted under state law by default. Carroll reasoned that cannabis sales are now legal in Rhode Island, plus the town could use the tax revenue. Brier worried about misinformation between now and November.

In the end, by their 3-2 vote, the majority of councilors decided to put what most would consider a highly controversial decision in the hands of all the town's residents, which is where a decision like this should be.

Every community is unique, with its own diverse set of circumstances. Urban communities with 75,000 residents and sprawling commercial sectors are not the same as small bedroom communities with 16,000 residents. While Barrington is home to an adult population that might welcome easy access to these now-legal products, it is also home to a dense teenage population that might also crave these products and find creative ways to get their hands on them. Barrington families, parents and neighbors should be allowed to decide if they want this type of business so close to home. They now have five months to consider all the factors.

What a weekend at BHS

This was a weekend for celebrations at Barrington High School. Congratulations to the girls' lacrosse team for shocking the dominant program in the state and taking down Moses Brown, 10-8, in the championship game on Saturday night. Led by a first-year head coach who slowly built her team into team-first, patient and defensive-minded crew, the Eagles played a nearly flawless game Saturday night before an excited crowd of supporters.

The euphoria spilled over to the next day, when the seniors on the team were still wearing their championship medals while crossing the stage during commencement exercises on Victory Field. They and their classmates celebrated the end of one of the most unique and challenging high school experiences in generations.

The Class of 2022 had one "normal" school year and three years of pandemic-influenced turmoil. Through all of it, they grew, matured, toughened and reached the finish line, stronger than when they started.

Congratulations to all the Eagles for poise, grace and success in the face of adversity.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Happy Father's Day

"When I was a boy of fourteen, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around me. But when I got to be twenty-one, I was astonished at how much he had learned in seven years!"

— Mark Twain

To the editor:

Father's Day is time to reflect on the influence your Dad had on your life and lessons learned. This lesson from my Pop was on the meaning of "too good to be true."

Back in 1971, I was home from college for Thanksgiving. After the traditional feast and football games, I was providing my Dad with a censored version of college life and the pros and cons of living in a house off-campus with three brothers from different mothers.

He suddenly took out his wallet, which was the size of a Lilliputian phone book, rummaged around, and with a Houdini flair presented me with an ESSO gas credit card. He said, "Here, take this in case you get in a bind and

need gas." I respectively demurred, but he was insistent, so I shoved it in my wallet.

A few weeks later at 6 a.m. in frigid South Bend I went out to my trusty '66 Mustang to head into work on campus. I was the student manager of the dining hall and had the less than coveted 6:30 breakfast shift.

Much to my chagrin, I realized that my pony's gas gauge was lower than Nixon's ethics. The night before I had lent the car to a housemate who promised to put in a buck's worth of gas after he completed his research on local watering holes. Gas was then 36 cents a gallon. Six drafts of Bud at Corby's bar was ninety cents. It wasn't a close call.

It was payday and I had zero cash. Eureka! I had Dad's credit card and the gas station was three blocks away. With a running start, I could coast there.

I wheeled into the station and jauntily said to the attendant "fill 'er up" and then produced the magic card. He looked at the card, looked at me, and said "Kid, this

card expired two years ago."

Serious negotiations commenced. I had to give him my class ring as collateral until I returned that afternoon with the cash.

That evening I called Dad and told the story. There was a pregnant pause and then a snicker before he said in his sage voice, "Son, you're in college. Can't you read?" Before I could digest the implications, he then said in a conspiratorial tone, "Your Mother need not know about this!"

Over the next few decades, I would broach the subject with him to ascertain if it was an honest mistake or sabotage. Never got a straight answer, but his smirk grew as the years transpired.

This Father's Day hug your Dad. Or buy him a gas card. Or toast his memory with a lager.

Howard G. Sutton
Bristol

Mr. Sutton is publisher emeritus of The Providence Journal.

No more

To the editor:

Colors twirling in my head
When will all the madness end?
Shooting, violence, wars and deaths
Lots of people draw last breaths
Crying, dying, tears that flow
Pooling, puddling, rivers grow
Formed from grief and aching hearts
Weak and weeping, broken parts
People crazy, people scared
People dead, wish people cared
Enough to take charge
Enough to see
That this ain't what it ought to be
There are people grieving, people numb

No more kiddos suck their thumb
For a stupid thought crossed someone's mind
And made them shoot, leave sense behind
No more daughter, no more friend
One more life too quick to end
Our world is not what it could be
Nor what it should be
Be brave and be strong
And speak out when someone does something wrong

Gracie Gaines
Barrington

Gracie Gaines is a sixth grade student in Barrington.

We need to do something about climate change

To the editor:

Although not in plain sight, climate change is one of Earth's biggest problems. If we don't do anything to help, by 2035 parts of Barrington will be underwater and several main roads will be flooding each month, including our town's evacuation route for hurricanes. However most people don't know what is causing climate change or what they can do to help.

To begin, some of the main causes of climate change are cutting down trees and fossil fuels, which are created when you use electricity, as well as big factories that manufacture goods. All this releases carbon dioxide into the

atmosphere cause Earth to become warmer. This then causes many problems like sea levels rising, droughts, loss of wildlife, unpredictable weather patterns, and much more. If we don't do anything to help, our Earth will never be the same again.

Although we are causing climate change there are also ways we can help. First you can help the environment by lowering your heat and increasing your AC by two degrees. You can also wash your clothes in cold water, turn off lights when you're not in a room, and switch to LED light bulbs and energy-efficient electric appliances. Since we live in Barrington, everything is closer

which makes it easy to walk, bike and take public transportation rather than using your car. Finally, you can reduce, reuse and recycle, throw away less food, and eat more plant based foods.

In conclusion, climate change is a big problem affecting our Earth and if we don't do something about it by 2035 parts of Barrington will be flooding every month. If everyone can chip in and do their part we can make a difference in the world.

Sincerely,

Grace Lunardelli
Barrington

Grace Lunardelli is a student in Barrington.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Here's how to reduce your carbon footprint

To the editor:

My name is Clare Capozza and I am a sixth-grader in the Barrington Middle School.

In Lime cluster, we have been doing a deeper learning project about climate change. We have watched educational videos, made infographics, and even calculated our family's carbon footprints.

Climate change has had a severe impact on the world that sooner or later will be irreversible. A big factor in climate change is our carbon footprint. A carbon footprint is the number of greenhouse gasses (including carbon dioxide and methane) we produce and put into the air. Then the greenhouse gasses trap the heat in the ozone layer cause the earth to gradually become warmer. Animals are going extinct, our ocean is excessively polluted, and droughts, as well as floods, are happening all over the globe.

A couple of things we could do individually to reduce our carbon footprint are, turning your heat down two degrees, and turning your AC up two degrees. You could also wash your clothes in cold water, take any chargers out of the plug when you are not using them, and try not to use as much electricity, such as taking shorter showers and turning off the lights.

There are also numerous impacts that will happen to Barrington as well. By 2035, parts of Barrington will be underwater including, the most common, evacuation route (Wampanoag Trail) which will be flooded as least once a month. Businesses like restaurants and shops will also be flooded.

Something the town could do to help save the town is coastal restoration. The could replace certain parts near the water that would soak the roads. Like many other places, Barrington is in need of your help. So go and do your part today!

Clare Capozza
Barrington

Clare Capozza is a student in Barrington.

Little martyrs, over and over again

To the editor:

The priests, sheriffs, and politicians all gathered in prayer

Practiced in the art of condolence,
assuring survivors they care
Goodbye to the children, again

Martyred for the 2nd amendment devotee

And praise to God for the miracle, for more it could've been

Strong armed men can now go free
it's a price they are willing to let the children pay

surely our sympathies will protect the family,

until the next day

Daniel Mullaney
Tiverton

Climate change is a pressing problems

To the editor:

"What is the use of a house if you haven't got a tolerable planet to put it on?" — Henry David Thoreau

Although it might not exist in plain view, climate change is one of the most pressing problems afflicting the planet. When you think of problems in the world, it's understandable to think of politics, equality, and poverty. But like Thoreau reasoned, how can any of these problems be solved if we don't have a properly functioning planet to resolve them on?

In the next 13 years, Barrington's Route 114 will be fully submerged at least once per month. Many areas of Barrington, like the yacht club, will be submerged permanently. We'll be more liable to flooding, and extreme weather conditions, such as hurricanes and nor'easters, will be more com-

mon. Additionally, droughts that turn prized green lawns bone-dry will be more prevalent.

As a student at Barrington Middle School, we have learned about climate change and its effects on Barrington. For a project, we were encouraged to learn more on our own about climate change and find out how much CO2 and gas emissions each student's family produced each year. During the deeper learning project, I learned that little things, things that are a part of my family's daily routine, are significant factors in the Earth getting warmer. Simple acts, like turning the thermostat lower when it's cold out or keeping my phone charger plugged into the wall 24/7, increase my family's carbon footprint every day.

Anyone can help reduce the rate of climate change. A few easy things you can do

to help include:

- Remember to turn off the lights when you leave the room
- Walk, bike, or carpool whenever possible
- Eat more low-impact foods like vegetables, fruits and whole grains

It may not seem like much, but less is more in terms of aiding our planet. Changing old habits and exchanging them for greener ones is the first step in reducing climate change around us. Taking initiative is the best way to help Barrington change for the better.

Sincerely,

Raina Salahuddin
Barrington

Raina Salahuddin is a Barrington student.



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GRADUATION: Barrington celebrates the Class of 2022

From Page 1

Sunday was a particularly special day for Hurley, who will retire at the end of the school year. The veteran school administrator — he has been with Barrington High School for 23 years and has worked in education for 42 years — was excited to share the full commencement experience with an “outstanding group of students...”

“As we come together on Victory Field, on this absolutely gorgeous afternoon, ready to celebrate the accomplishments of these exceptional students, I too share the excitement, and the emotions of joy, as we anticipate the amazing journey that lies ahead for this class,” he said.

The graduation ceremony included a special tribute to Hurley, offered by graduating senior Jack Culton. The event also marked the upcoming retirement of long-time Barrington High School teacher Sharon Messore; she’s also the wife of Barrington Superintendent of Schools Michael Messore.

Withstanding adversity

The students who spoke during graduation also mentioned the challenges posed by the pandemic.

“What makes this class so unique is our



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Barrington High School Principal Joe Hurley shakes a student’s hand following the graduation ceremony at Victory Field on Sunday, June 5.

ability to withstand adversity and champion resilience,” Tessa Sullivan wrote in her essay shared during graduation. “...No one could have anticipated circumstances such as these, and yet we as a community

continue to overcome them...”

Jack Lardner spoke about his freshman year at Barrington High School, remembering his exact schedule and the teachers he had.

“It was also that freshman year that would be our only normal full year,” Lardner said. “That also made it so memorable...”

Hurley took time to acknowledge all the teachers and staff who worked hard, side-by-side with students, through the pandemic. He praised the students’ parents for all the support throughout the years.

As he often does, Hurley decided to share some song lyrics with the graduating seniors. He said he thought long and hard about which song might carry a meaningful message, and at first selected Journey’s Don’t Stop Believing.

However, in his last few words to the entire class and their families and friends, Hurley instead settled on Tim McGraw’s Humble and Kind.

“Hold the door, say please, say thank you
“Don’t steal, don’t cheat, and don’t lie
“I know you got mountains to climb but
“Always stay humble and kind
“When the dreams you’re dreamin’ come to you

“When the work you put in is realized
“Let yourself feel the pride but
“Always stay humble and kind”

Hurley then added: “Class of 2022, continue to stay humble and kind as you begin your journey that will take you far beyond the walls of Barrington High School!”



Caroline Friedman (right) gets a hug after receiving her diploma during the graduation ceremony at Victory Field.



James Anderson shows off his diploma during the graduation ceremony.



Eli Short receives his diploma during Sunday's graduation ceremony.



A Barrington High School graduate sticks out her tongue during the graduation ceremony at Victory Field on Sunday, June 5.

Barrington High School – Class of 2022

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 Jack Abadi*^&
 Delaney Rose Abatecola*^&
 Frances Patricia Adams*+^&
 George Perry Alexandre^
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Angelica Bazyk and Maxwell Splaine share the welcome address.

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A graduate shares two thumbs up after receiving her diploma during the ceremony on Sunday.

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BHS Science Olympiad team wins state title

Barrington team competes in nationals



The Barrington High School Science Olympiad team won its 12th consecutive state championship recently. Pictured are (front row, from left to right) Levon He, Isabelle Chen, Alan Weng, Vignesh Peddi, Vineet Abbineni, Coach Sonalya Jayasuriya, and (second row) Coach Laura Donegan, Genevieve Geiser, Shaswat Singh, Rahul Yehiya, Yike Chen, Noah Higbie, Yiming Xiong, Dawen Cheng, and Troy Tian.

asm you cannot teach but comes from within because they love learning.”

The coach said that most events in the Science Olympiad require students to learn

information that is often not covered in classes.

“All of that is sourced and studied by the kids independently,” Jayasuriya said. “I

think most of them also have a pretty healthy sense of competition but we (Laura and I) try to make sure the message they receive from us is that the Science Olympiad club, first and foremost, is a place for fun and a place of acceptance for everyone with an interest in science. I think that helps to reduce any stress they may feel competing. Our main goal in the next few years is to try our best to increase our ranking nationally.”

At this year’s National Science Olympiad Tournament, Barrington finished in 41st place, out of 60 teams from across the country. Barrington’s team was paced by the students who competed in the gravity vehicle event and in bridge. BHS finished 10th in gravity vehicle and 12th in bridge.

“This year’s team is really strong but honestly I could say that every year,” Jayasuriya said. “They are very enthusiastic about their events. We have some really dedicated builders this year. For example, we have Dawen Cheng and Yiming Xiong who have succeeded in winning gold for Bridges in a very long time (at local competitions). They placed 12th out of 247 at the National Invitational and sixth out of 77 at MIT. We historically have not done well in that event at the state competition so it was great that they did so well.”

Barrington finished strong in a handful of other events at the national competition: 19th in Wifi lab; 22nd in Wright Stuff; 24th in detector building; and 25th in CodeBusters.

A team from Mason High School in Mason, Ohio won the top spot overall at nationals.

The Barrington AfterProm Committee gratefully acknowledges the support from the community that allows our FREE all-night substance free event to continue every year. Thank you to all of the parents, community members, administration, teachers and staff of Barrington High School whose help and participation ensure the success of our event.

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Barrington team wins states

The Barrington High School Science Olympiad team won its 12th consecutive state championship recently. Members of the team are Courtney Brady, Lucy Dreier, Vignesh Peddi, Vineet Abbineni, Shaswat Singh, Yike Chen, Alan Weng, Rahul Yehiya, Aidan Hurlock, Hud Saeed, Dawen Cheng, Yiming Xiong, Genevieve Geiser, Marie Choi-Schattle, Sumedh Ananthakrishna, Peter Birch, Aaditya Naik, Athena Gao, Michelle Xian, Tosca Barako, Zachary Weinstein, Emma Dosa, Ellie Blane, Irene Kulthinee, Eli Terrell, Chris Clyne, Katarina Whitney and Alexandria Rego.

Medals

Barrington High School medaled in 12 out of a total of 15 events.

- Gold: Astronomy, Bridges, Chem Lab, Disease Detectives, Gravity Vehicle, Remote Sensing, Rocks and Minerals, and Wright Stuff
- Silver: Dynamic Planet, Green Generation, Ornithology, and Trajectory

Nationals

Barrington High School finished 41st overall at the Science Olympiad Nationals with 913 total points. Some of the team’s top finishes were in Gravity Vehicle (10th), Bridges (12th), Wifi Lab (19th), Wright Stuff (22nd), Detector Building (24th), and CodeBusters (25th).

Eagles battle Rams in tennis state finals

LaSalle sweeps doubles matches, tops Barrington 4-0

BY VIKRAM BANSAL
Special to the Times

A fantastic season has come to a close for the Barrington High School boys tennis team.

At the Division I State Championship Finals at Brown University on Saturday, Barrington lost to LaSalle, 4-0.

Although the aggregate score may seem lopsided, this match was grueling for both parties. Doubles starter Dawen Cheng said pre-game that “Win or lose, we fight to the last point.”

Cheng couldn't have been more accurate: although the Eagles lost their first three matches, the final nail in the coffin was a tough loss in the third doubles match which went down to the wire. After going down 1 set to none, Cheng and Jack Lardner battled back to even the match at one apiece. The race to win the last set became more and more dire, as each player got news of the current aggregate score (La Salle needing one more victory to take the championship).

As the third set winded down, La Salle was able to pull ahead, breaking a 5-5 tie, winning the third set 7-5, and capturing the state championship.

The remaining singles matches, featuring Scott Sapolsky, Luke Sapolsky and Jeremy Kuo, were closely contested and winding down to the bottom of their



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Members of the Barrington High School boys tennis team pose for a photo after falling to LaSalle in the state finals.

respective third sets before they were suspended.

The second place finish is an improvement over the team's finish a year ago. Last season, the Eagles lost to Moses Brown in the semifinal round. This season, the Eagles bested the Quakers to reach a finals showdown against La Salle. And with the ascension into varsity status for several

young players, the Eagles have a lot going for them heading into 2023.

First-year Barrington High School head coach Story Salit said after the match that “It's been such an incredible year, with a great mix of personalities meshing together. They've been so great to work with, and the fact that they bought in and believed

in me even though some of them are better than me just means so much to this team. They've believed in each other the whole way and I'm so proud of them.”

Scoring summary

First singles: Scott Sapolsky — match suspended

Second singles: Luke Sapolsky — match suspended

Third singles: Vineet Abbineni — lost

Fourth singles: Jeremy Kuo — match suspended

First doubles: Sumedh Anathakrishna and Charlie Martin — lost

Second doubles: Zach Speak and Bryce Kupperman — lost

Third doubles: Jack Lardner and Dawen Cheng — lost



LEFT: Barrington High School's Scott Sapolsky returns a shot during the number one singles match at the state tennis championship on Saturday. **RIGHT:** Jeremy Kuo competes at fourth singles for Barrington at the state tennis championship on Saturday.

Barrington boys finish fourth at track states



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LEFT: Barrington High School's Nate Greenberg (middle) sprints toward the finish line in the 100-meter race at the state track championship on Saturday. **RIGHT:** Barrington's Sophia Ford finished third in the long jump at the state track championship.

BHS girls team finishes 12th

The Barrington High School boys and girls track teams competed at the RI Track and Field State Championships at Brown University on Saturday.

The BHS boys team finished fourth overall, while the girls team tied for 12th.

Asher Robbins and Ben Hill led the way for the boys team. Robbins finished second in the hammer throw, while Hill was second in the pole vault.

Ethan Knight ran to third place finishes in the 110-meter hurdles and the 300-meter hurdles.

Two Barrington High School records were also set at the state meet. The 4x100-meter relay team of Nate Greenberg, Andrew Blazewicz, Iain DeBoth, and Jackson O'Connor finished third and set a new BHS record of 43.51.

Brandon Piedade finished third in the 3,000-meter race and set a new school record of 8:42.24.

Liam Capozza finished fourth in the hammer throw and Greenberg was fifth in the 100- and 200-meter races. Also, the 4x800-meter relay team of Andrew Rego, Charlie Stockwell, Myles Napolitano, and Brandon Piedade placed fourth.

A number of BHS athletes will compete in the New England Track Championships in New Britain, Conn. this weekend.

Girls finish 12th

The Barrington High School girls track team scored 17 points and finished tied for 12th place.

Sophia Ford, Maddie Gill and Lily Cregan led the way for Barrington in the individual events. Ford finished third in the long jump with a distance 17 feet, 1 inch. Gill finished third in the javelin with a distance of 114 feet, 2 inches. And Cregan was sixth in the hammer throw with a distance of 139 feet, 10 inches.

Barrington also picked up key points in relay events. Kyle Keough, Caroline Reznik, Indie Lamb and Sara Chang teamed up for a fourth place finish in the 4x800-meter relay. Sarah Yee, Helena Defanti, Chelsea

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AJ Colonna, Nick Valdez and Ben A (from left to right) clear the hurdles during the division championship.



Ben Hill finished second in the pole vault at the state track championship.

Middle school team wins state track title

BMS boys finish first, and girls team is third

The Barrington Middle School boys track team won the state track championship recently, while the BMS girls brought home a bronze medal from the same meet.

Joe Adams won the javelin event and finished second in the shot put, while Caleb Satisfield won the high jump and Chase Murphy finished fourth in the high jump. Satisfield, Grady Hazlet, Ryan Realejo, and Colin McDermott teamed up to win the 4x400-meter race (and possibly set a new school record). Adams, AJ Colonna, Murphy, and Satisfield ran to a second place finish in the 4x100 relay event.

Henry Stockwell and Brooks Mello each finished second in events — Stockwell in the 400-meter race, and Mello in the 800-meter race. Charlie Furtado finished fifth in the 1,500-meter race, while Colby Napolitano was sixth, and McDermott was sixth in the 3,000.

Evelyn Lefort finished second in the 3,000-meter race, and Kendra Satine was second in the 200-meter race. Molly DiGiaco also scored key points for the BMS girls team, finished third in the shot put and fourth in the discus. Kate Pearse was third

in the 400 and teamed up with Emma Pearse, Maddy Kiely and Ella Regan to finish fifth in the 4x400-meter relay event. Satine finished fifth in the long jump, Kitty Wang was fifth in the discus, and Claudia Leonard was sixth in the high jump

The team of Evvy Kenny, Gionna DosSantos, Satine and Wang finished sixth in 4x100-meter relay.



Evvy Kenny, shown competing the long jump at the division championship, finished ran a leg of the 4x100-meter relay at states.

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Duncan, and Gill combined for a seventh place finish in the 4x100-meter relay.

Boys are third at Class A meet

The Barrington High School boys track team finished third at the Class A championship meet recently.

Ethan Knight was Barrington's lone Class A champ — Knight won the 110-meter hurdles and also finished second in the 300-meter hurdles. Barrington High School also boasted a number of second place fin-

ishers: Asher Robbins in the hammer throw, Nate Greenberg in the 200-meter race, and Ben Hill in the pole vault.

Andrew Blazewicz finished third in the high jump, while Liam Capozza was third in the hammer throw, Charly Potter was third in the javelin, and Bobby Wind was third in the 110-meter hurdles.

Two BHS relay teams captured third-place finishes. The Eagles 4x800-meter relay team of Charlie Stockwell, Myles Napolitano, Holden Vaughan, and Brandon Piedade finished third, as did the 4x10-meter relay team of Greenberg, Blazewicz, Iain DeBoth and Jackson O'Connor.

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LEFT: Amy LaBelle forces a Moses Brown opponent away from the goal during the first half of the Division 1 girls lacrosse finals on Saturday. **RIGHT:** Goalie Audrey Keefe stops a shot against Moses Brown.

LACROSSE: Eagles pull the upset, win thrilling state championship game

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first half.

With the game starting to slip away, Coach Ariana Cambio called a timeout in an attempt to steady the ship. It worked, and Barrington clawed its way back into contention, scoring two goals to draw close at 6-5. With about 30 seconds left in the half, the Eagles regained possession in their own end, transitioned quickly to offense and got the ball to junior Emma Johnson, who cut to the net and was awarded a free position restart. With 10 seconds left in the half, Johnson stuffed the ball into the back of the net to draw the teams even and send the Barrington fans into a frenzy.

The teams went into halftime tied 6-6.

Zone defense

Coach Cambio spent most of this season preparing the Eagles for the second half of Saturday's game. "Since the beginning of the season, I told the girls we could do this. I told them we could beat Moses Brown. They are a very talented team, and yes, they had won six in a row, which is amazing, and all credit to them. But I felt like we could beat them this year," Cambio said after the game.

In the second half, the Eagles' swarming defense reached a new level. Anchored by four juniors, Abby Martel, Hannah Jackson, Amy LaBelle and Peyton Whittet, with sophomore Lily Kirk subbing in and Keefe behind them in net, the Eagles kept the Quakers off the score sheet for long stretches of the half. Even when Moses Brown was



Senior captain Kate Robertson runs down a Moses Brown opponent with a stick-check from behind.

awarded numerous free position restarts from in front of the net, they struggled to get clean shots on goal. Stick-checking defenders, like midfielder Kate Robertson, often stepped in to alter the shot or knock the ball clean from the attacker's stick.

After the game, several players gave credit to Cambio for teaching the Eagles how to play a zone defense, which is rare in Rhode Island high school girls lacrosse. "The zone was really a big learning curve for them," Cambio said. "It wasn't easy to switch and teach them a new defense, but they stuck with it, and it paid off big time ... It demands a lot of communication, and their commu-

nication has improved so much throughout the season. I truly believe we have the best defense in the league. We've come so far over the course of the season."

The second half

Despite holding the Quakers to only two goals in the second half, the outcome was never certain. After each team scored to make it 7-7, the Quakers got the go-ahead goal to take an 8-7 lead. Barrington answered, and the two foes were tied 8-8 with a little more than 8 minutes to play.

Coach Cambio had a lot of praise for her team after the game, both for individuals

and for their team play. She said one of the most important aspects of the victory was the way Barrington transitioned out of its own end, and that was the case on what ultimately became the game-winning goal.

The Eagles turned the Quakers over deep in their own zone, and Jackson raced it out of danger toward midfield. She whipped a pass in stride to Johnson, who received it just past midfield, turned and began sprinting toward goal. Running past and off defenders, Johnson ripped a shot into the back of the net to give the Eagles a 9-8 lead.

That sequence was an example of how the Eagles grew and developed over the second half of the season. "The first time we played them, we would get swarmed and turn the ball over," Cambio said. "So after that first game, we worked a lot on maintaining composure in those situations. That was huge for us. We practiced it and practiced it. On Saturday night, our clears, from our end of the field, looked amazing. Our transitions looked phenomenal. Our passing game looked great. ... That was one of the best games we played all year, and it's especially amazing that it happened against Moses Brown."

Moments after the Johnson goal, Barrington sophomore Anna Lombardi scored a highlight-reel, insurance goal after catching a pass high over her head and rifling a shot in one fluid motion from in front of the net. The Eagles had a 10-8 lead.

Killing the clock

After once again snuffing a Quakers

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attack, the Eagles then did the unthinkable and played keepaway for five and a half minutes in their own offensive zone to nurse their two-goal lead. Senior captain Robertson had her own highlight-reel play when she came out of nowhere to snag an errant pass with a one-handed lunge in the middle of three Moses Brown players, keeping the ball in Barrington's hands until the clock ticked down to zero.

Watching from the sideline as her team drained more than five minutes from the game, Coach Cambio said she couldn't believe what was happening. She did not call for that strategy. The girls did it themselves on the field.

"The whole season, that was something we practiced, but we typically use it with about 2 minutes left in the game — not with 5. At first, I was like, I don't believe what I'm seeing. But in the end, it was the right call. It worked perfectly."

Watching in goal from the other end of the field, Keefe was in disbelief. "As soon as the clock hit 20 seconds, I knew it was over, and I started balling my eyes out," she said.

The coach had enormous praise for the entire defense, and a lot for her senior goalie. "I would say that is the best game Audrey played all season," Cambio said. "I've never seen her play like that before. Mentally, I could tell she was in a zone. When she made that save between her legs early in the game, I thought, 'wow, this is her



The Eagles swarm around goalie Audrey Keefe after beating Moses Brown, 10-8, in the Division 1 girls lacrosse finals on Saturday.

day."

Senior Kovolyan also had herself a day. The team's leading scorer this season, she finished Saturday's game with 4 goals and 1 assist. Johnson had 3 goals on 3 shots. Lombardi had 2 goals on 2 shots. And Jackson had 2 assists from her position on defense.

Though she did not score, Robertson had

3 assists and a dazzling array of defensive plays. She also had the satisfaction of winning her final game at Barrington. "This was such a team effort," Robertson said. "Everyone contributed in their own way. It was such a team effort."

Both Keefe and Robertson gave a lot of credit to their first-year coach for setting a

standard and building a winning culture for Barrington. Said Keefe, "Her coaching style was so powerful. She did the research, and you could really trust her when she speaking to you. I trusted her completely with everything."

Robertson said the tone was set from the early moments of the season: "From the very beginning, she set our expectations for us, and we knew what our goals were. This entire season, we were playing for this championship. She did an amazing job, coming into a new program, making sure we were playing for each other. She did a lot of work on team bonding ... Our culture was as good as our play. When we went out and played for each other, it really showed."

Other stars of the game for Barrington were senior Reilly Curran, who took most of the draws for the Eagles, midfielder Violet Gagliano, and senior attackers Charlotte McGarry and Julia Stanchina. Lily Kirk, Charlotte Danyla, Stella Hillier and Emily Horn also contributed to the win. Other members of the championship team are Paris Mashburn, Winnie Macauley and Juliet Keefe.

Two days after the game, and a day after their seven seniors graduated, the girls were still flying high. "Honestly, winning that game was the best feeling in the world. It's indescribable," Robertson said. "Our team was so close. It was such a good vibe this year."

"I'm going to remember this moment for the rest of my life," Keefe said.



Ava Kovolyan scoops the ball in front of the Moses Brown goal during the first half of Saturday's game. The senior captain had 4 goals and 1 assist in the championship match.



Head coach Ariana Cambio smiles after her team defeats Moses Brown in the Division 1 girls lacrosse finals on Saturday.

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LEFT: Barrington's Cole Vieira finished tied for 14th overall at the high school golf state championship last week. **RIGHT:** Barrington High School's Ryan Ricci finished tied for seventh at the high school golf state championship last week.

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Eagles finish fourth at golf states

Ryan Ricci leads the way for BHS, ties for fourth place

The Barrington High School golf team was the top public school team at the RI Interscholastic League Golf State Championship last week.

The Eagles finished fourth behind first place LaSalle, second place Hendricken and third place Moses Brown. Barrington finished with 638 points. East Greenwich finished in fifth and Prout was sixth. Nine other teams — including eight from public high schools — failed to make the cut.

Barrington High School senior Ryan Ricci was the top overall finisher for the Eagles. Ricci fired a 74 on the first day and a 78 on the second day for a two-day total of 152. He finished tied for seventh place.

Barrington's Cole Vieira finished tied for 14th with a two-day total of 155. Vieira had a 76 on the first day and a 79 on the second day.

Barrington High School's Adam Gorman and Sean Bonneau each finished the two-day tournament with 166. Gorman had a 84 on day one and an 82 on day two, while Bonneau fired 83s on both days. Christian Vieira finished with a two-day total of 173.

LaSalle's Max Jackson was the top overall finisher, with a two-day total of 139.

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PECK CENTER/RECREATION DEPARTMENT HAPPENINGS

There are activities at the Peck Center and Barrington Recreation Department.

Peck Center activities

Hot lunches are served Monday to Friday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. For reservations, call 247-1926, ext. 201, or see Peck Center staff. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance.

Peck Center is now offering mini-smoothies to complement its exercise programs on Tuesdays to Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. They are made on-site in the kitchen and 90 percent of ingredients are organic.

The center provides transportation for lunches on Monday to Friday and trips to Shaw's on Thursday afternoons. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance. For more information, call 246-1926, ext. 201.

• The Peck Center activities:

If you are interested in soft indoor bocce, let the Peck Center receptionist know.

Bingo is on Thursdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. There is a 30-member max and signup is required ahead of time.

Cribbage is played on Fridays from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

A meditation class is every Monday from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. and is open to anyone 18 years or older. Peck Center membership is required (Barrington residents, no fee; non-Barrington residents, \$10 fee for the membership year).

Mah jongg is played on Mondays from 12:24 to 3:30 p.m.

Standing cardio classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:15 a.m. Class includes at least 15 to 20 minutes of standing cardio exercise, followed by strength and stretch routines.

A knitting group is held on Tuesdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Bring your knitting, grab a cup of coffee, tea, or hot chocolate at the center and enjoy an afternoon of knitting by the fireplace in the lounge.

Line dancing classes are on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. No prior dance experience is needed.

A bridge group meets on Wednesdays at 12:45 p.m. and players are wanted. Call 246-1926, ext 201, to register.

Chair yoga is at the Bayside YMCA on Thursdays at noon. At your first visit you will be asked to show a photo ID. You will need to show your current Peck Center scan card or be a YMCA member. No registration needed. Just bring your water bottle and yoga mat.

A book club meets on the second Thursday of the month from 1 to 3 p.m. The group picks out a book to read at each meeting; suggestions are welcome. Anyone interested in joining should contact Robin Bacon at robinplus@aol.com.

• Peck Center services:

The Alzheimer's Association holds a caregiver support group on the first Monday of every month (or the second if the first is a holiday) at 1 p.m.

Recreation news and events

The recreation department offers a variety of classes for different ages. Registration for summer camps is open. There are day camps for ages 5 to 12 as well as tennis and theatre camps.

Join the email list for the latest updates and registration openings for all classes.

Arts Festival has food, music and fun for kids Sunday

The Barrington Arts Festival is on Sunday, June 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the historic Barrington Town Hall property on County Road. It is free and open to the public. There will be over 65 artists showcasing their paintings, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, glass, textiles and books.

Children's activities will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., featuring a kids' painting party, face painting, bubble show, and a puppet show. There will be giveaways and activities brought to you by the Barrington Public Library and the Barrington Business and Community Association.

Food trucks are back this year including locally owned Mac's Screaming Corn and Tacos and The Burgundian!, along with a variety of kettle corn from KBs Poppin' Perfection, Fieldstone Kombucha and Del's Lemonade. And a DJ will play music.



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Staff news

Richard Rogers joined the Bayside Family YMCA staff in May. He has a bachelor of science degree in exercise science and health fitness. He served in the U.S. Army National Guard where he directed the Massachusetts Army National Guard Wellness Program for 10 years and has worked in health and fitness in several other venues.

He holds a number of professional certifications, including AASDN Nutrition Manager, NFPT Personal Trainer, WFFCP Exercise Technologist, TRX CPR/First Aid/AE, and 911 Fitness Trainer Hero. Richard will be recharging the health and wellness department

College.

SAM BALDWIN of Barrington was named to the spring semester dean's list at Bucknell University where he is a member of the Class of 2024 majoring in computer science and engineering.

at the Y. He can be reached at 245-2444, ext. 50827, or rrogers@gymca.org.

Greg Wright has recently been promoted to family program director.

He will be assistant camp director and continue to run preschool and youth sports as well as in Kids Care/babysitting in September.

Remodel almost complete

The downstairs studio remodel should be ready for use by the end of June.

It will include a bathroom as well as plenty of room for spin classes

Coming up

- Staff Appreciation Day is Monday, June 13, and all Greater Providence Y branches and programs will not be offered in order to give the staff time to celebrate their work together.

- Summer camps will start on June 26.

Garden club's tour to honor long-time member

Barrington Garden Club members are busy putting the finishing touches on preparations for their Wednesday, June 22, garden tour, "Sharing Our Gardens." The fundraiser will feature a self-guided tour of eight gardens — three on Narragansett Bay, one that features native plants and plants for pollinators, and much more.

The club is holding a small standard flower show, which will be staged in the home of one of the garden owners. Admission to the flower show is included in the ticket for the garden tour.

The club has chosen Dorothy "Dotty" McCulloch to serve as honorary chairwoman of the fund-raising event. A long-time resident of Barrington, she has been a member of the garden club since 1958. She and her husband of 70 years, the late Norman "San-

dy" McCulloch, are known in Barrington for their philanthropic efforts on behalf of their respective alma maters, Mount Holyoke and Dartmouth, and locally in their support of St. Andrew's School. Together, they funded the purchase of property in Barrington, extending the holdings of St. Andrew's School; now known as McCulloch Field, the 3-acre parcel supports conservation and recreation near the school.

Advance sale tickets are \$30; \$40 the day of the event. For more information on purchasing tickets, email BGCTour2022@gmail.com. Programs detailing location and information about the gardens will be available to ticket holders and new purchasers at St. John's Church, 191 County Road, on the morning of the tour. Tour hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Dorothy "Dotty" McCulloch is serving as honorary chairwoman of the fund-raising garden tour and flower show.

Guidelines on how to send us college graduation notices

If you want to let everyone know that you (or your child) is graduating, now is the time to get the information to the Times.

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

Due to the large volume of

notices, the Barrington Times can only print a graduation notice once. So, submit additional information or a photo now. We need digital photos e-mailed as an attachment and in a high-resolution (300 dpi) jpg or tif format. Or, we accept glossy photographs (not those with a matte finish).

We will begin running the notices on June 22 as space permits and

will print all the students from a particular university or college together when we receive the list from the college.

Email material to Lynda Rego at lrego@eastbaymediagroup.com; or mail it to Community News, P.O. Box 90, Bristol, RI 02809. Include a phone number. For more information, call 253-6000, ext. 107.

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or go to www.roofassistancehotline.com**

AROUND TOWN

Farmers' market once a month at St. John's

A farmers' market is once a month this summer on Thursdays, June 9, July 14 and Aug. 11, from 4 to 7 p.m. at St. John's Church, 191 County Road.

The Barrington Business and Community Association is helping plan the markets, which will feature a number of vendors, including Bee Mindful, Lumpia Bros, Fieldstone Kombucha, Secrets in the Kitchen, R.I. Nut Co., Perfect Empanadas, LaFleur honey, We Be Jammin, Coast to Coasters, Art of the Gem, Water Way Farm, Fetch Pet Care, Triton seafood, Won Sports, Barrington Farm School, Juniper Hill Apothecary and Simply Chickie.

The Emmett Van Leer Trio will perform live music on June 9.

Hameho Garden club to hold backyard celebration

Members of Hameho Garden Club will celebrate the beginning of summer at the home of Michele Danish on Thursday, June 9, at 6 p.m. To conclude President Aleta Johnson's theme for 2021-22, "A Healthy Year," a plant-based meal will be served with an edible arrangement. The annual meeting will follow.

Four members exhibited specimens at the R.I. Federation of Garden Clubs Horticulture Show on June 2. Deborah Clickner received second place for her hosta gracilima plantain, third place for her hosta Bridal Falls plantain, and honorable mention for six other entries. Aleta Johnson received second place for her hosta 'Patriot' and Tokudama flavorcircularis hosta and honorable mention for her dwarf alba azalea. Sue Redden received honorable mention for her hawarthia. There were 211

To Submit Community News

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Photos are encouraged. Email us a high-resolution jpg or tif and send it as an attachment.

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

DEADLINE: 9 a.m. on Monday

entries.

Hameho welcomes new members. The club meets the second Thursday of the month September to December and March to June. Check HamehoGC@gmail.com for more information.

Volunteer with the Barrington Village

Staying in their own homes as they age is the goal of most seniors, and it was the rationale for forming the local volunteer organization, Barrington Village. Because they rely on volunteers, they hope you will want to get involved.

Here are some of the ways you can assist village members:

- Provide rides to appointments or events
- Make friendly calls or visits
- Shop or do errands
- Help create small-group social events
- Give tech advice
- Help with tasks such as putting up a shelf or clearing snow off a car

"I can't believe the wonderful people I have met through volunteering at Barrington Village," one volunteer said. "It's rewarding to know that I am helping folks in my own community. I want to give now, while I can. I know that someday I may be the one asking for services."

If interested, contact them at

400-5599 or email barrington@villagecommonri.org.

Vigil for peace and justice is each month

A vigil for peace and justice is held on the second Saturday of each month, June 11, from 11 a.m. to noon in front of the Bristol post office, Hope Street.

It is sponsored by East Bay Citizens for Peace. All are welcome. For more information, email info@eastbaycitizens4peace.org or visit www.eastbaycitizens4peace.org.

Meet local author Rachel Menard Saturday

Debut young adult author Rachel Menard will sign copies of her forthcoming novel, "Game of Strength and Storm," on Saturday, June 11, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at Barrington Books, 184 County Road. Copies will be available for purchase at Barrington Books.

The book is a gender-bent Hercules retelling with teenagers of Olympia, Gen and Castor, racing to be the first to complete six nearly impossible challenges to obtain

their greatest desire. Only one will win. The book is the first in a duology and was selected as a gold standard by the Junior Library Guild.

Rachel Menard has been writing strange and fantastical stories for teens for over a decade. Her short fiction has been featured on Cast of Wonders and her writing tips and advice have been seen in Writer's Digest.

Lobster rolls will be returning on Fridays

Lobster rolls are back on Friday nights at St. John's Episcopal Church beginning on Friday, June 17, when \$23 will get you a lobster roll, bag of chips and bottle of water.

They are open at 191 County Road on Fridays from 5 p.m. until they sell out. To reserve a roll, call the office from Monday to Wednesday at 245-4065.

Tap-In is serving clients at Peck Center

Tap-In is serving clients in the lower level of the Peck Center, 281 County Road. The all-volunteer organization serves people in need in East Providence, Warren, Bristol and Barrington.

The renovated space has an enlarged distribution area, a client-choice pantry on the first floor, and handicapped access.

The nonprofit agency is accepting donations of seasonal children's clothing and household appliances. All donations are tax deductible.

Tap-In is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. For more information call 247-1444 or visit www.tapinri.org.

Blood center is in need of blood, platelet donations

At this time, the R.I. Blood Center is in need of blood and platelet donations. Local drives are sparse; but, the donor centers around the state are open and you can make an appointment to donate blood at your convenience.

All types are needed; but, there is an additional need for blood types O, O-, A-, B-, AB-.

To schedule an appointment, visit donate.ribc.org or call 453-8360. The closest donor center in the East Bay is in Middletown.

Meals are available; volunteer drivers sought

Each weekday, Meals on Wheels of Rhode Island provides a nutritious meal, well-being check and social visit to 1,500 homebound seniors statewide.

For more information about the meal program or how to volunteer to deliver meals, visit www.rimeals.org or call 351-6700.

Bristol County Lions Club continuing its mission

The Bristol County Lions Club is a nonprofit organization for Bristol County where men and women help raise money for their local community.

If you are interested in more information, call Lion member JoAnn Silva at 439-8861.

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alzheimer's association



Alzheimer's Community Forums

Mobilizing local community members in the fight against Alzheimer's disease

Community Forums are an opportunity to share your thoughts about the impact of dementia on your family or community, and provide input on how we can better meet the needs of the community.

Learn about available resources, volunteer opportunities, and discuss your experiences in an effort to bolster programs and services to support families.

June 17 at 9 AM | Newport Community Forum

Edward King House, 35 King St, Newport, RI

June 20 at 6 PM | South County Community Forum

Peacedale Library, 1057 Kingstown Rd, South Kingstown, RI

June 23 at 12 PM | Warwick Community Forum

Warwick Public Library, 600 Sandy Lane, Warwick, RI

June 27 at 12 PM | East Providence Community Forum

East Providence Public Library, 41 Grove Ave, East Providence, RI

To register, contact Annie Murphy at mmurphy@alz.org

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AT THE LIBRARY

June family programs

There are a variety of programs for families in June. Watch here each week for updates.

- STEM Station Exploration is on Wednesdays, June 8 and 15, at 3 p.m. Stop by and tinker with their STEM-related activities. Registration is not required to attend. Recommended for kids in grades 3 to 5, but all are welcome to attend.

- Outdoor storytime is on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and Fridays at 11 a.m. through June 17. Share stories, songs and social time at Library Cove. Pack something to sit on (and a snack). Recommended for kids birth to 5 years old, but all ages and abilities are welcome. Children must be accompanied by an adult for the duration of storytime. Registration is required to attend.

- Anne-Marie Forer's Tunes-N-Tales is on Monday, June 13, at 10:30 a.m. Explore bunnies and butterflies in this outdoor, musical tunes and tales program designed

especially for toddlers and preschoolers. Registration is open. It will move indoors in the event of inclement weather.

Mindfulness in Library Cove

Grab a pen, paper, your favorite blanket, wrap or camp chair and head to Library Cove on Thursday, June 9, at 1 p.m. for some outdoor mindful activities with Patricia McLaughlin.

Relish the inner peacefulness only the sunshine and nature can bring. Honor Mental Health Awareness Month by practicing mindfulness with each other.

It is free; but, registration is required. There will be limited chairs if you can't bring your own.

Pride film series

Celebrate Pride Month at the library on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in June for a special Pride Film Lecture Series. Organized by librarians Doug Swiszc, Ben Hanley and Siobhan Egan, the series will feature four films that tell

important LGBTQ+ stories.

On June 9, the film is "Carol" (2015, rated R), starring Rooney Mara and Cate Blanchett as two women who develop a fast bond that becomes a love with complicated consequences.

On June 16, the film is "A Fantastic Woman" (2017, rated R, Spanish with English subtitles) which tells the heart wrenching story of Marina, a young transgender woman living in Santiago, Chile, whose life is suddenly thrown into turmoil following the death of her partner.

On June 23, the series closes with "Moonlight" (2016, rated R), which follows Chiron, a young black man growing up in Miami as he faces his sexuality and identity.

Each showing will be preceded by a short lecture by one of the librarians and there will be some time for questions and discussion after the films.

The series is free and open to adults. Teens under 17 must be accompanied by an adult. Regis-

tration is recommended but not required. Visit www.barringtonlibrary.libcal.com for more information about each film and to register.

Mental Health Break

Take a mental health break on Fridays, June 10 and 24, at 2 p.m. Enjoy relaxing and communal activities such as jigsaw puzzling, coloring, card games, word puzzles and more. You could even bring your current knitting or cross stitch project to work on.

The goal is to relax, enjoy each other's company and focus on improving your mental health as you wind down the week and prepare for the weekend.

This is a drop-in event; no need to register. Come alone or bring a friend. It is free and open to adults of all ages.

Walk & Listen

Meet at the library at 9 am on Saturday, June 11, and join our Digital Services Librarian, Kyle, on a morning walk to clear your mind and enjoy the outdoors. Participants are encouraged to listen to an audiobook or music (or even the sounds of nature) separately while we walk together. This allows you to be connected to your library and community while still enjoying time for relaxation and reflection.

Bring your own device and headphones. Download the Libby or hoopla apps and enjoy access to thousands of audiobooks or albums for free at your fingertips.

The walk will last about 1 hour and will be primarily on the East Bay Bike Path, although you are welcome to continue walking after the 1-hour point. They will leave from and return to the library.

Free and open to adults. Weather permitting. May be rescheduled due to inclement weather.

Beginners' yoga

Join certified yoga instructor Charlotte Love Lombardi on Mondays through June 27, at 9:30 a.m. for a beginners' yoga series in the Collis Family Gallery. Class is about one hour. Attendees must be able to comfortably get up from the floor on their own. No prior yoga experience necessary. Participants must bring their own mat and any props they enjoy.

Masks are not required. It is free and open to adults. Registration is required for each class.

Stitch & Listen

Whether you knit, crochet, cross-stitch, or embroider, join them on Tuesday, June 14, at 2 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. for dedicated stitching time and listening to the latest episode of the popular podcast, "Fiber Nation." Then discuss

what you heard and chat about whatever else is on your minds.

Bring your current stitching project and the library will provide the podcast and light refreshments. No instruction is provided. It is free and open to adults of all ages.

Dungeons & Dragons

Play the most popular tabletop role-playing game on Thursday, June 16, at 6 p.m. New members welcome. They have dice to borrow and will print out character sheets for those who need them. Other players will be on hand to help beginners to the game.

Exhibit by local artist

On display in the Jennifer English Gallery on the second floor is an exhibit of handmade block prints by Sarah Hess of Barrington. Works on display are a selection of Sarah's floral and fruit-inspired print series.

Sarah holds a master of arts in art education and undergraduate degrees in art education and studio ceramics. She also is an art teacher and adjunct faculty at Rhode Island College. She is happiest when creating and spending time exploring the natural world with her husband and their young daughter.

Work by children

"Reimagining a Child," a unique collection of woodblock prints is on exhibit during June in the main floor gallery. The woodblocks (displayed alongside the prints) were created in the 1950s-'60s by the young students of Gino Conti, a Rhode Island artist and teacher. Artists who worked at the studio in the 1980s saved the woodblocks and donated them to The Providence Art Club, where members re-imagined them to create new images. The final prints reflect the charm and character of the children's original woodblocks.

The proceeds from any sales will benefit the Lifespan Healing Arts Program at Hasbro.

One-on-one tech help

Tech help is offered to the community through monthly computer classes and one-on-one tech help. In-person one-on-one tech help is available by appointment only on Mondays from 10 to 11 a.m., and Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 3 p.m. Visit barringtonlibrary.org or call 247-1920, ext. 2, to make an appointment.

Barrington Public Library at 281 County Road is open Monday to Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 247-1920 or visit www.barringtonlibrary.org.

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Vaccination
Stay up to date with your vaccines and recommended boosters.

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Marilyn Drew Acker

Grew up in Barrington

Marilyn Drew (Metz) Acker passed away on Thursday, May 26, 2022, in Plattsburgh, N.Y., after an extended illness. Marilyn was born on February 27, 1940, in Pawtucket, R.I., and was the daughter of Walker A. and Barbara J. (Gilbert) Metz, both deceased. She is also predeceased by her husband, Donald Acker, and her brother, Peter Metz.

Marilyn grew up in Barrington, R.I., in the Bay Spring area and graduated from Barrington High School in 1957. Throughout her life she lived in various locations such as Riverside, Providence, Cranston, and Warwick, Rhode Island, before settling in

Plattsburgh, N.Y. to be near her daughter Cheryl and her family. For a good portion of her adult life, she was the office manager at Schubert Heat Treating Company in Providence, R.I. One of her favorite pastimes was watching and enjoying Drum & Bugle Corps competitions (DCI – Drum Corps International) either live or on TV and video.

Survivors include her brother, Richard Metz, of Barrington R.I.; her sister, Roberta McCusker, of Dalton, N.H.; son, Jeff Bixby of Lancaster, S.C.; daughter Cheryl Malcolm of Schuyler Falls, N.Y.; five grandchildren, Rebekka (Brandon), Jon (Carrie), Samantha, Aimee (JJ) and Brooke, and four great-grandchildren, Courtney, Zoey, Molly and Callie and numerous nieces and nephews. She is also survived by her dear and closest friend, Shelley Parker.

Funeral arrangements will be private.

James Riley Bennett

His passions were family, friends, boats and sailing

James Riley Bennett, 77, died in Jamestown, R.I. on May 27, 2022, of bone-metastasized bladder cancer. He was born in Framingham, Mass., in 1944 to Hope (Hodder) and Howard Bennett. He spent most of his childhood messing about in boats in Barrington, R.I., quahogging and racing Beetcats around Narragansett Bay and creating general havoc. He left Barrington High School to join the U.S. Air Force, serving in Glasgow, Mt., as an airplane mechanic from 1963 to 1965. He then returned to New England for most of the rest of his life.

Jamie started his long career in data processing as an operator at NCR using cram decks, and grew with the technologies to work as a programmer/analyst throughout the region for 40 years. He ended his career as a senior analyst consultant at Fidelity Investments.

But his real passions were always family and friends, boats and sailing. He interrupted his career in 1993 for a four-year

family sailing trip aboard S/V Picaro, transiting to and circumnavigating the Caribbean, and he owned at least one boat for most of his life. He was well known for his willingness to help others, physical strength, mechanical ability, ribald humor, and bear hugs.

Jamie is survived by his wife, Linda Scott, son Harrison Scott-Bennett of Wilmington, Del., (Laura Chapman), granddaughters Ocean Lilly and Vivian Calypso, sisters Rebecca Gunn of Jamestown (Dennis) and Deborah Buckley of Portland, Ore., brother Peter Bennett of Ft. Pierce, Fla. (Christiane), former wife Rosemary Boutle of Devon, England (David), and many loving nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. He is predeceased by his parents, his son Christopher James Bennett, and his sister, Elizabeth.

A celebration of Jamie's life will be held at a later time. In lieu of flowers, please remember him in random acts of mischief, or with donations to Doctors Without Borders or The Seaman's Church Institute in Newport, R.I.

Joseph G. DeSisto

Lifelong Barrington resident was teacher and coach at Barrington High School for 35 years

Joseph G., "Coach D" DeSisto, 91, of Anoka Avenue, Barrington, died peacefully on Monday May 30, 2022, surrounded by his loving family. He was the husband of the late Mary E. (Berg) DeSisto.

A lifelong resident of Barrington, he was a son of the late John and Gilda (DiPaolo) DeSisto.

Mr. DeSisto was a Physical Education and Biology Teacher at Barrington High School for 35 years, where he was the Men's Indoor and Outdoor Track Coach. He also worked at his family nursery for many years and spent his retirement working at Wildflower Florist with his daughter Kathleen.

Joseph was a communicant at St. Luke Church, Holy Angels Church and the Carmelite Monastery.

Mr. DeSisto was inducted into the Barrington Athletic Hall of Fame in 2009. He enjoyed playing bocce and spending time with his loving family.

Joseph was a United States Army veter-

an, serving during the Korean Conflict.

He is survived by his children, Kim DeSisto and Denise DeSisto, both of Barrington, Ann Travers and her husband Keith of Swansea, Mass., Kathleen Luther of Touisset, Tom "Del" DeSisto and his wife Emilie of Barrington, David DeSisto and his wife Jennifer of Barrington and Jason DeSisto and his wife Lisa Rose of Coventry; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. He was the father of the late Peter DeSisto and MaryJo DeSisto and brother of the late Anna Integlia, Nicholas and John DeSisto.

The DeSisto family kindly requests those attending the calling hours to please wear a face mask.

Calling hours will be held on Wednesday June 8, 2022, in the W. RAYMOND WATSON FUNERAL HOME, 350 Willett Ave., Riverside from 4 to 7 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held in St. Luke Church, Washington Road, Barrington on Thursday, June 9, 2022, at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Contributions in Joseph's memory to Glimmer of Hope, 10 Gateway Road, North Kingstown, RI, 02852 would be deeply appreciated. For online condolences please visit wrwatsonfuneralhome.com

Dennis Everett Angelini, PhD.

February 6, 1936 – April 30, 2022

Dennis was happily married to Carol Angelini for 62 years. They married following a three-month courtship after meeting at The Mooring Restaurant in Newport in 1959. Dennis, son of Luigi and Alice Angelini, was the youngest of eight children and grew up in Fall River, Mass.

Dennis received his Electrical Engineering degree from Durfee Tech and took a job at General Dynamics Electric Boat in Groton, Conn. He rose to the position of Chief Test Engineer working on nuclear submarines. At age 32, he decided to change careers and graduated from the University of Connecticut and then Syracuse University, where he received his Ph.D. in Psychology in 1974. Dennis then returned to New England with his family and settled in Newport, Rhode Island.

Dennis worked as Assistant Director of Mental Health for the State of Rhode Island for seven years. He then took the position as Director of Fairfield Hills Hospital in Newtown, Conn. After 10 years in Connecticut, Dennis retired to Barrington, R.I., so he could be home to care for his daughter, Krista, and to support his wife Carol in her career as a teacher.

In retirement, Dennis pursued his love of antiques and collectables as well as his love

of travel. Dennis's enjoyment of the hunt brought him to auctions, antique stores, and yard sales, starting his day at 5 a.m. on Saturdays. The first 20 minutes of any visit to the house included a tour and description of the latest "finds" and an emotional description of the one that got away. His bucket list trips included travel to the Mediterranean, with highlight visits to the Acropolis, Rome, Florence, and Barcelona.

Dennis is survived by his wife, Carol Angelini, his sons Bradford (Theresa) Angelini and Michael (Dawn) Angelini, his grandchildren Megan (Mark) Silverman, Brandon (Theresa) Angelini, Sofia Angelini, Graciana Angelini, and his great-grandson, Jacob Silverman.

Dennis is preceded in death by his son Joseph, his daughter Krista, his grandson Alexander, his two brothers Russell and Roland, his five sisters Anita, Beatrice, Dora, Viola, and Jean, and his parents.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Wampanoag Warriors Special Olympics of Rhode Island. <https://give.specialolympicsri.org/teams/16090-wampanoag-warriors>. Arrangements are by the W. RAYMOND WATSON FUNERAL HOME, RIVERSIDE. For online condolences please visit wrwatsonfuneralhome.com

WATSON FUNERAL HOME

Barrington teen wins scholarship competition

Lucas Matthews is among five students statewide who will share up to \$320,000



Lucas Matthews

The Rhode Island Foundation is sending a Barrington teen off to college with a scholarship honoring Roger Williams, the state's founding father. Lucas Matthews won the four-year, renewable scholarship through the Foundation's Carter Roger Williams Initiative, which was launched by philanthropists Letitia and the late John Carter.

"All of these students discovered inspiration in Roger Williams and in turn has an inspiring story of their own to share. It is only due to the commitment of the Carter family that we can offer students and their parents this opportunity to think big about their future," said Neil D. Steinberg, president and CEO of the Foundation.

Matthews was one of five students selected statewide based on their academic achievement, financial need, appreciation for Roger Williams' values and record of community service. They are eligible to receive up to \$320,000 over four years. Nearly 80 students across Rhode Island competed for the scholarship assistance.

Matthews attends Barrington High School. He plans to attend Roger Williams University and study education and English.

At Barrington High, Matthews is a member of the National Honor Society

and the Gay/Straight Alliance; is president of the school's book club, participates in theater and is an AP Scholar. In addition, he also volunteers with the Barrington Congregational Church, is a member of the Barrington Public Schools Culturally Responsive Learning Community Committee and works part-time at Shaw's Supermarket.

"The move my family made from Maryland to Rhode Island reminds me of one of the most inspiring principles Mr. Williams lived by, which is that sometimes you have to risk everything for a vision that only you can see," wrote Matthews, who came to Barrington in 2021.

LEGAL NOTICE**TOWN OF BARRINGTON
ADVERTISEMENT TO BID**

Sealed competitive bids for the supply and installation of new cedar impressions vinyl siding and wrapping of the entire trim with white aluminum for the Bay Spring Community Center at 170 Narragansett Avenue will be received by the Department of Public Works, 84 Upland Way, Barrington, Rhode Island, 02806, labeled as:

**“Cedar Impressions Vinyl Siding for the Bay
Spring Community Center”**

Until 9:00 AM on Wednesday, June 29, 2022, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Notice to Bidders, Specifications, and the Bid Sheet for the project may be obtained at the office of the Department of Public Works, 84 Upland Way, Barrington, Rhode Island, 02806 every weekday except holidays between the hours of 8:00 AM and 3:30 PM.

Prospective bidders are hereby notified that there will be a non-mandatory Pre-Bid Conference at the Barrington Department of Public Works on Thursday, June 16, 2022, at 9:00 AM.

The prevailing rate of wages for employees employed by contractors or subcontractors of building construction projects in the State of Rhode Island shall be paid wages at rates not less than those prevailing on the same type of work on similar construction in the immediate locality as indicated in RI General Law 37-13-8.

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The Town of Barrington reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any minor deviations or informalities in the bids received, and to accept the bid deemed most favorable to the interest of the Town.

The Town of Barrington will provide accommodations needed to ensure equal participation in all meetings. Please contact the DPW office prior to the meeting so arrangements can be made to provide such assistance. A request for accommodations can be made in writing to 84 Upland Way or by calling 401-247-1907. The Barrington Department of Public Works is accessible to the disabled.

LEGAL NOTICE**TOWN OF BARRINGTON
COLLECTOR'S SALE OF****ESTATES FOR TAXES AND/OR ASSESSMENTS****DUE AND UNPAID**

The undersigned, Finance Director, of the Town of Barrington, hereby gives notice that she will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the **Barrington Town Hall at 283 County Road, Barrington, Rhode Island, 02806 on the 10th of June, 2022 at 9:00 A.M.** Local Time, the following described parcels of real estate (for the levy upon which notice is hereby given) or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the real estate taxes and/or assessments which constitute a lien thereon as set forth in the original advertisement of the 18th day of May, 2022 in the Barrington Times Newspaper to which reference is hereby made.

Be advised that if your property in which you have a substantial interest is sold at tax sale, then you have one year to redeem it through the Collector's Office or through the tax sale purchaser by tendering the real estate taxes, sewer and/or assessments paid, plus a ten percent penalty on the tax sale amount, plus one percent interest on the tax sale amount per month from the seventh month onward.

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LEGAL NOTICE**TOWN OF BARRINGTON
ADVERTISEMENT TO BID**

Sealed competitive bids for the painting of wooden doors, trim, railings, and fire escape at the Barrington Town Hall located at 283 County Road, Barrington, Rhode Island, 02806, will be received by the Department of Public Works, 84 Upland Way, Barrington, Rhode Island, 02806, labeled as:

“Town Hall Painting”

Until 9:00 AM on Wednesday, June 29, 2022, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Notice to Bidders, Specifications, and the Bid Sheet for the project may be obtained at the office of the Department of Public Works every weekday except holidays between the hours of 8:00 AM and 3:30 PM.

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LEGAL NOTICE**PUBLIC HEARING
CONSERVATION COMMISSION MEETING
TUESDAY JUNE 14, 2022 AT 7:00PM**

The Town of Barrington will hold a Public Hearing at the Conservation Commission's June 14, 2022 regular meeting (7pm at the Town Hall Council Chambers, 283 County Road, Barrington, RI) at which time the following will be heard:

The purpose of this Public Hearing is to receive public input on the Town of Barrington *Hazard Mitigation & Flood Management Plan (HM&FMP)* which is an update to Barrington's 2017 Hazard Mitigation Plan (and has been completed in accordance with the Federal Disaster Mitigation Act of 2000). The objective of this plan is to arrive at practical, meaningful, attainable, and cost-effective mitigation solutions to minimize the Town of Barrington's vulnerability to natural hazards (such as flooding, hurricanes, and winter storms). Prior to public comments, a brief presentation will be made on the process used to develop the Plan, the hazard risk assessment, and an overview of actions that have been identified to reduce future damages and losses from hazards.

Between May 24 and June 14, 2022, an online version of the *Draft HM&FMP* will be available on the Town's website (<https://www.barrington.ri.gov/hazard-mitigation-flood-management>) with a hard copy available for review at the Town Clerk's Office. For those individuals who cannot attend the Public Hearing meeting and want to provide written comments, please submit them by June 10, 2022, to: Teresa Crean, Director of Planning, Building & Resiliency, Town Hall, 283 County Road, Barrington, RI or via email: <https://www.barrington.ri.gov/hazard-mitigation-flood-management>.

OBITUARIES**Richard Francis Carolan**

July 29, 1935 - May 31, 2022

Richard “Dick” Carolan of Barrington and Narragansett, R.I., was born in Boston, Mass. Dick attended Brookline Public Schools and was a proud graduate of the Class of 1953. While at Brookline he made



lifelong friends, was a three-sport athlete and captained both the football and basketball teams. He was a Boston Globe All State football player and was inducted into the Brookline High School Athletic Hall of Fame. Upon graduation from BHS, he took a postgraduate year at Kimball Union Academy and then enrolled at Brown University on an ROTC scholarship, where his 68-year devotion to his alma mater began. He quickly distinguished himself on the gridiron and was the starting center and linebacker as a sophomore when he was recognized as the “Ironman” that season as well as a 2nd team All Ivy member.

While at Brown he was introduced by teammate Paul Choquette to his beautiful cousin, Mary Louise Gilbane, and their magnificent partnership began. After graduation in 1958, their courtship was long-distance as Dick was commissioned as an Ensign in the U.S. Navy and assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Essex CVA-9. During his two-year tour of duty he was promoted to an Officer Of The Deck while he operated in the Pacific Ocean and Mediterranean Sea. Upon returning from his tour around the world, he and Mary Lou were married, started their family and eventually settled in Barrington, R.I.

Dick's investment banking career began at Kidder Peabody in Boston and in 1969 he formed his own firm, Carolan & Co., Inc., specializing in underwriting Rhode Island tax-exempt bonds. He worked closely with governors John Chafee, Phil Noel and Joseph Garrahy in developing quasi-state agencies such as Rhode Island Health and Education Building Corporation, Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Finance Corporation, Rhode Island Student Loan Authority and several other tax exempt bond issue entities. Dick remained in the municipal bond business for over 50 years and merged his firm with Oppenheimer & Co. in 2003.

While his career was important, it pales in comparison to his love of his family, com-

mitment to the community and loyalty to Brown University. His day always began by checking in with his family and continued on until he was positive he knew where and what each of his 5 children, 18 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren were up to.

As a young father, he coached Barrington youth hockey, football and baseball and rarely missed any opportunity to watch his family perform or compete. In 1983 he co-founded the Brown University Sports Foundation and was especially proud that the foundation's endowment has grown to over \$200 million.

His other accomplishments include officer positions with the National Association of Securities Dealers, Securities Industry Association, Trustee Emeritus of Brown University, President of the Brown Football Association and former director of Almac's Supermarket, Lee Engineering, Barrington YMCA and Gilbane Building Corp.

After the death of Mary Lou in 1999, he established an endowment fund in her memory at the Brown Medical School for scleroderma research.

He is survived by his son, Richard Carolan, Jr. and his wife Carolyn of Barrington, R.I., daughters Catherine Daniel and her husband John of Wellesley, Mass., Marie Anderson and her husband John of Barrington, R.I., Midgley Berkery and her husband John of Barrington, R.I., Amy Tyree and her husband John of New York, N.Y., his brother Francis Carolan and his wife Susan of Naples, Fla., and his companion Paula Migliaccio of Barrington, R.I.

He is predeceased by his parents, Francis and Marie (Schram) Carolan, and his sister, Gail Norris, and brother-in-law, John Norris.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on June 3, 2022, at St Luke's Church, Barrington, R.I. In lieu of flowers, gifts in Dick's memory may be made to either The Mary Louise Gilbane Carolan Fund or The Carolan Family Football Endowment at Brown University.

Donations for either funds can be sent to: Brown University
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NEWS BRIEFS**SAT camp offered at
Barrington High School**

The Barrington High School SAT Camp will be held in-person this summer — the camp will take place July 25 to 29, from 8 a.m. to noon at the high school. The 20 hours of instruction will help students learn numerous test-taking strategies. The math content portion of the test will include Algebra 1, Geometry and Algebra 2. Students will complete at least two full practice tests.

The camp offers individualized attention for students, and office hours are available during the week. Students may request a follow-up session to review an additional practice test. The BHS SAT camp offers \$500 in savings compared to other SAT preps. Barrington High School teachers Bob Mar-

ley and Kevin Blanchard — two National Board Certified teachers and curriculum leaders with more than 40 years combined experience preparing students for the SAT — lead the camp. Students interested in attending the SAT preparation camp can register by signing up on the MySchool-Bucks website. For more information write to marleyr@barringtonschools.org.

**Interested in playing
summer hockey for BHS?**

Any player entering Barrington High School in September who is interested playing summer hockey should contact Kevin Croke at kcroke@eastprovidenceri.gov. The season runs from late June through mid-August.

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This weekend, it's a Bio-Blitz!

Teams of volunteers will fan out along the bike path and nearby parks to chronicle what lives there

the northeast and identifies 900 to 1,400 species, depending on site, weather, and the expertise on the teams.

This year, teams are instructed to access both sides of the bike path, to twice the width of the asphalt path, or up to the demarcation of private property, whichever comes first. Everything within the parks and preservation areas is fair game as well.

In addition to the teams crawling along the bike path and preserves both day and night, there will be two stations open to the public. Science Central will be at the Audubon Nature Center & Aquarium at 1401 Hope St. in Bristol, and a mini-Science Central will be at Veteran's Memorial Park at Brickyard Pond in Barrington.

The BioBlitz is organized by The Rhode Island Natural History Survey, an independent, member-supported non-profit organization. Learn more at www.rinhs.org.



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Pam Zabel of Greene counts fish at the 2016 BioBlitz in Hopkinton.



Beetle team leader Raul Ferreira of Pawcatuck demonstrated different beetle catching techniques to beginning bioblitzers at the 2016 BioBlitz in Hopkinton.



The marine team raced the tide to count biodiversity in Narrow River during the 2013 BioBlitz in Narragansett.

Black Ships Festival returns to Bristol and Newport this weekend

Festival will feature drums, exhibits, arts, crafts, martial arts and more



The popular Taiko drummers will be performing Friday and Saturday during the festival.

Goat Island Marina in Newport at 12 p.m. on Friday, June 10, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 12.

On June 11, the action moves to Independence Park on Thames Street in Bristol. From 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., there will be

an Arts and Crafts and Martial Arts Fair. Bristol Garden Club will be featuring Ikebana and Kokedama. There will be martial arts demonstrations and vendor booths. Another highlight will be a Kendama demonstration and competition with prizes.

Japanese language students of Classical High School will join the festivities, making origami, calligraphy, Japanese arts and crafts, and traditional Kimono dressing.

Taiko Drumming Performances will display powerful sounds using martial arts techniques. The Japanese Consulate will be featuring Japanese games, and celebrate the summer holiday of Tanabata. Guests will have an enhanced Japanese cultural experience all afternoon as Independence Park is transformed into a Japanese-American Cultural Center.

The evening of Saturday, June 11, offers a fusion of both Japanese and American culture at the Black Ships Festival Gala, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The event at Ochre Court in Newport will include a Taiko drumming performance, dancing, an open bar, sushi and an elegant sit-down dinner.

The festivals concludes with Memorial Ceremonies, at 9 a.m. on Sunday at Island Cemetery on Farewell Street in Newport, with a Wreath Ceremony at Perry's tomb by American and Japanese dignitaries. For more information, visit www.BlackShips-Festival.com.

Don't be surprised to see more traffic than usual along a 4.4-mile stretch of the East Bay Bike Path this weekend — nor folks there at all times of day and night.

BioBlitz 2022 is coming to the bike path from 2 p.m. on Friday, June 10, to 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 11, in a stretch from Brickyard Pond in Barrington to the Audubon Society's Nature Center & Aquarium in Bristol. Teams of volunteers will be fanning out all along the bike path, around Brickyard Pond and throughout multiple conservation areas in the immediate vicinity, including the Audubon property in Bristol; Jacob's Point Marsh, Burr's Hill Park and Belcher Cove Marsh in Warren; and Police Cove Park in Barrington.

BioBlitzes have been held somewhere in Rhode Island every year for the past 22 years. The first was in Roger Williams Park in Providence in 2000, and others have been in Little Compton, Cumberland, Gloucester, South Kingstown and elsewhere.

During a BioBlitz, volunteers organized into teams have 24 hours to tally as many species of plants or animals as they can in a particular area. There are multiple reasons for the extraordinary effort. They're trying to demonstrate the biodiversity close to home; demonstrate how field biologists and naturalists learn about the environment; spark communication and learning about the environment; and gather critical information about the area they study.

During the 2021 BioBlitz in Mercy Woods Preserve in Cumberland, teams recorded 780 species in 24 hours. A typical year draws 150 to 200 participants from throughout

The Japan-America Society and Black Ships Festival of Rhode Island will host the 39th annual Black Ships Festival this Friday to Sunday, June 10 to 12. The opening ceremonies begin the weekend's festivities at Rockwell Park in Bristol at 10 a.m. on Friday. The colorful ceremony commemorates Rhode Island's native son, Commodore Mathew C. Perry, and the signing of the Treaty of Kanagawa, which opened trade between Japan and the United States. Dignitaries will give speeches, with colors presented by the Bristol Police Department.

One of the highlights of the festival takes place Friday night at 6:30 p.m. at Rockwell Park in Bristol, with a free event, the Taiko Drum Performance. Odaiko New England and their electrifying drums will perform in the park.

During the weekend visitors will have a unique opportunity to set sail aboard a tall ship, the 101-foot Schooner Aurora, for the Sushi Sake Sail I & II. The ship departs from

THE LOCAL MUSIC SCENE

Meet Kevin Herchen - A full-time musician

In a coffee shop in Cranston, I met with local singer, songwriter, guitarist Kevin Herchen. A tall imposing figure with pop star looks, he was amiable, serious, and upbeat. During our conversation, he spoke about quitting his day job, his national musical aspirations, and a night out with friends that changed his life.



Michael KHOURI

"I was working 9-5 but I've never had a job that I loved," he said, "and I believed I could make enough money to live by playing music full time." Herchen had been "burning the candle at both ends," out all night playing gigs, then getting up early the next morning to report to work. He soon realized that each effort was stifling the other. "I was losing good musical opportunities, and I wasn't giving my all to the day job."

So in 2015, with a four-year degree from Rhode Island College as an insurance policy, he went professional, devoting his days and nights exclusively to music.

Herchen performs six to seven nights a week. He mostly works as a soloist, but also leads a four-piece band, aptly named The Kevin Herchen Band, which he performs with when the venue dictates. Although his performance schedule is demanding, he appears happy, confident and excited about today's gigs and tomorrow's opportunities.

Picking up the guitar at 15 years old, he grew up playing rock and roll, alternative rock and grunge. As music and life evolved, so did his musical tastes. He now plays country rock as his main stock in trade but



says he won't be pigeonholed in to one particular style of music.

"I have a diverse catalog which resonates to a diverse audience. It's an asset that affords me a lot of work," he explains. "Although I love country rock, I can, and do, play '70s rock, '90s rock, Beatles, classic rock, along with brand new country music and new rock." He says that he, "caters to the crowd, feels out what's working and what's not, what they (the audience) are into," and most importantly, "reads the room."

In the winter, Herchen is in Nashville once a month, a week at a time, performing, writing and recording. In the summer he is in Rhode Island, capitalizing on the

beach crowds and great weather that generates a season of plentiful gigs from Block Island to Newport and every local venue in between. He also performs in Chicago, Orlando and Long Beach for corporate network gigs. He says he has plans for more traveling, which includes Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and an upcoming national tour.

On the night of Feb. 20, 2003, Herchen and his best friend Adam headed for the Station Nightclub in West Warwick, Rhode Island to see the band Great White. "We were both Great White fans, and my band was booked to play there the next week, so I wanted to scope out the lay of the land," recalls Herchen. "Adam and I were at the

back bar close to the main entrance. Up at the front of the stage we saw the pyrotechnics go off. The flame hit the ceiling and then it started spreading back. It all happened so quickly. At that moment we didn't panic, but it didn't feel right. We thought somehow it was part of the show."

Herchen then said, "People started pointing to the front door. No one knew the magnitude at the time. We assumed the sprinklers would go off and we'd have to go outside for a while. We were bummed because we thought there would be an hour or so delay in the show, but as the flames erupted, we sensed, then witnessed, disaster. Adam and I were fortunate enough to get out the front door as fire, police and emergency vehicles poured into the lot."

Herchen recalls that it took time for things to sink in and then to let out. "I was angry and suffered from survivor's guilt," he said, "and I feared closed-in spaces. But after therapy I got back on my feet." In the years between that fateful night and today, he has grown as a person and a musician. As he states on his website, "My mindset has shifted to living life with more purpose and gratitude."

As he moves forward, he has a deeper appreciation for his audience. "I love to play now more than ever," he said. "I am so grateful to my fans for their support. Everyone is very busy these days, with jobs, mortgages, kids and life's challenges. If they can get out once or twice a month, using their precious time and money, and they choose to attend one of my shows, it's a huge compliment."

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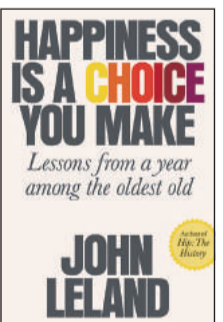
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Malama will be docked at Fort Adams State Park for a week, before setting sail in the Newport Bermuda Race.

Week-long event celebrates 'round-the-world racer and 'blue planet' initiatives

11th Hour Racing will dock boat and host immersive exhibit at Fort Adams

11th Hour Racing will host a free week-long, ocean-themed initiative in Newport, from June 12 to 18, to celebrate 11th Hour Racing Team's return to Narragansett Bay, the organization announced today.

Visitors will see how Newport-based organization, 11th Hour Racing, harnesses the power of sport to inspire action for ocean health. The week-long initiative, named #OceanHour Week, will be held at Fort Adams State Park. The feature exhibit will be an immersive hologram experience about the importance of marine ecosystems. The hologram exhibit debuted in Le Havre, France, at the Transat Jacques Vabre last November, encouraging children and adults alike to discover what's under the surface of the ocean.

Additionally, #OceanHour Week will include a display of local students' ocean-themed artwork, and information on actions the public can take for the ocean.

The event will also serve as a public send-off for 11th Hour Racing Team, which will compete in the Newport Bermuda Race starting on June 17.

11th Hour Racing Team's sailboat, Malama, which means "to care for" in Hawaiian, will make its debut on Narragansett Bay

following a transatlantic crossing from its training base in Concarneau, France, to its Rhode Island hometown.

"Welcoming the 11th Hour Racing Team back to Newport after almost two years will be a special moment for our organization, our entire community, and for the Team's large, local fanbase," said 11th Hour Racing Managing Director Todd McGuire. "The whole team has been putting in an outstanding amount of work to get ready for this transatlantic, and we are thrilled to involve the community in this journey. Please join us!"

Malama will be docked at Fort Adams, where fans will have the chance to get a close look at this next-generation foiling IMOCA 60 that will compete in The Ocean Race, the round the world fully crewed sailing race that starts in January 2023. When not out on the water training, Team members will be on the dock to explain the boat's innovative features, share their sailing experiences, and demonstrate how a professional sports team can integrate sustainability and performance.

#OceanHour Week will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 12, Friday, June 17, and Saturday, June 18, and from 2 to 6 p.m. on Monday, June 13, through Thursday, June 16. Learn more on the #OceanHour Week Facebook event page and follow along for updates.



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June 10th • Opening Ceremony

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June 10th • Taiko Drummers

6:30pm • Rockwell Park, Thames St., Bristol • FREE
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June 11th • Arts, Crafts & Martial Arts

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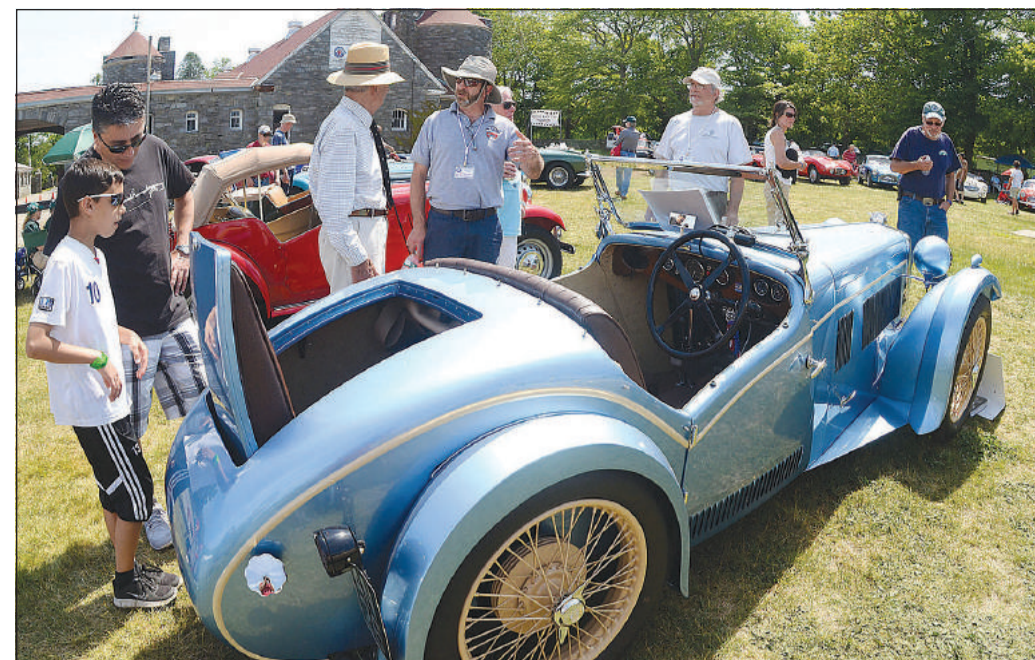
The Tides*

	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, June 8	2:42 (3.5)	3:24 (3.8)	8:30	9:15	5:09	8:19
Thursday, June 9	3:37 (3.5)	4:19 (4.2)	9:22	10:19	5:09	8:19
Friday, June 10	4:38 (3.6)	5:17 (4.5)	10:12	11:15 am	5:09	8:20
Saturday, June 11	5:41 (3.8)	6:14 (5.0)	11:01	—	5:09	8:20
Sunday, June 12	6:40 (4.0)	7:08 (5.3)	12:07	11:50	5:09	8:21
Monday, June 13	7:35 (4.3)	8:00 (5.6)	12:59	12:39	5:09	8:21
Tuesday, June 14	8:28 (4.5)	8:53 (5.7)	1:54	1:32	5:09	8:22
Wednesday, June 15	9:21 (4.6)	9:46 (5.7)	2:50	2:28	5:09	8:22
Thursday, June 16	10:15 (4.7)	10:41 (5.5)	3:45	3:24	5:09	8:22

New Moon June 29 — Full Moon June 14

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

BlackShipsFestival.com



British Motorcars Friday and Saturday

About 200 classic cars are expected at the sixth annual British Motorcars in Bristol festival at Colt State Park, taking place June 10 and 11. On Friday, June 10, as many as 100 cars will parade for 100 miles all around the East Bay and Southeastern Massachusetts. Another car parade is set for later that day at 5:30 p.m., during which the vehicles will travel from Colt State Park, through downtown Bristol to Constitution Street,

WHAT: British Motorcars in Bristol
 WHEN: Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11
 WHERE: Independence Park, Colt State Park
 MORE INFO: <https://www.bmcne.org/>

and then to Independence Park on Thames Street, where organizers will stage a free street party from 6 to 8:30 p.m. On Saturday, the motor car show opens at 10 a.m. in Colt Park.



Walking tour of downtown Bristol

During the summer, the Bristol Historical & Preservation Society offers a weekly walking tour of the downtown area. This week, find “(Un)Forgotten History Along High, Union and Constitution Streets.” Learn about the seaman whose ship set sail never to return, the ropewalk and funeral parlor on Constitution Street, where the orphanage used to be and more. Society historian Rei Battcher will lead the tour. Use the

WHAT: Downtown Bristol walking tour
 WHERE: Meet at the Bristol Historical & Preservation Society at 48 Court St., Bristol
 WHEN: Friday, June 10, at 2 p.m. and Saturday, June 11, at 10 a.m.
 COST: \$15; \$10 for society members. Tickets at the door.
 MORE INFO: 401/253-7223 or www.bhpsri.org

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Arts festival has food, music and fun for kids

The Barrington Arts Festival features over 65 artists showcasing their paintings, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, glass, textiles and books. Children’s activities are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., featuring a painting party, face painting, bubble show and puppet show. There will be giveaways and activities by Barrington Public Library and Barrington Business and Community Association. Food trucks include Macs Screaming Corn and Tacos, The Burgundian!, kettle corn from KBs Poppin’ Perfection, Fieldstone Kombucha and Del’s Lemonade. And a DJ will play music.



WHAT: Barrington Arts Festival
 WHERE: Barrington Town Hall property, County Road
 WHEN: Sunday, June 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 COST: Free and open to all

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A view of the kitchen and great room, looking out to the water beyond.



The home has banks of windows plus two decks facing out over the property.

New to the market in Tiverton is a dramatic property with spectacular coastal views from every room. The house sits on 7 verdant acres, and is sited to take in the sweeping western views of the Seapowet Marsh Preserve and Sakonnet Passage as well as the views to the east of the beautiful Pardon Grey Preserve.

The home has been thoughtfully designed for family living and features multiple decks and crushed stone patio for outdoor

enjoyment. The welcoming front entry opens to a great room with stone fireplace and raised sunroom and features a gorgeous walk-out deck.

The chef's kitchen features a large center island and high end appliances and connects to a sunny window-lined dining area. The first floor also offers a formal dining room, study, full bath, wet bar, mudroom and laundry room.

The second level features the

primary bedroom ensuite, complete with western-facing deck and spa bath, two bedrooms with a double-sink full bathroom, as well as a family room that is currently used as a fourth bedroom.

The lower level walks out to the gorgeous grounds and could easily be finished for additional living space. There is plenty of room for a pool, with the expansive lower level serving as a potential pool house/rec. room.

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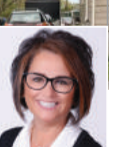
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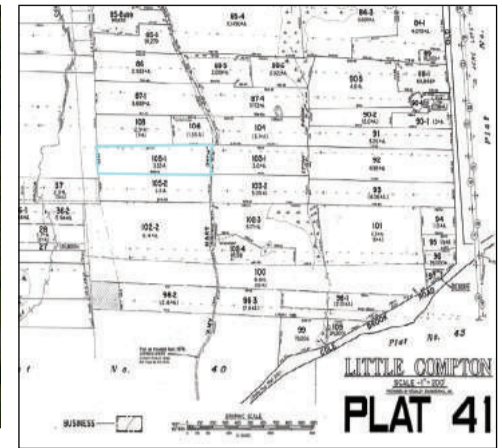
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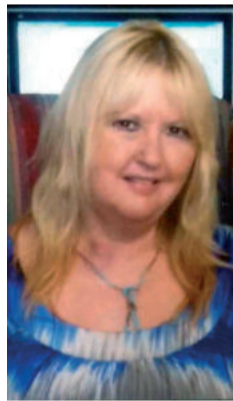
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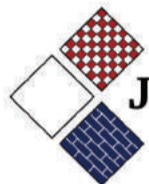
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