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commission to transact business on the Internet would cost a couple of hundred dollars. "However, we need a webmaster with the proper expertise to manage the site," Tighe said.

Kallfelz called for a sub-committee to be formed to design a Web site and data base management program for that purpose. De Angeli appointed Kallfelz as the chairman of the committee and commissioners Bob Bowen and Brown as well as himself to sit on the panel.

In an unrelated matter, Budget Committee Chairman Chris Brown reported that the proposed rate increases would raise the budget approximately 12 percent. He said that specifics of the increase would be available next month. The proposed rate will be compared to those charged by other marinas around the state.

Facilities Chairman Bob Bowen said that the dock float and signs were being installed at Fort Getty.

In separate incidences Kim Harpool and Terry Jones were both granted their appeals concerning mooring related matters by 6-0 vote with one commissioner absent.

Conservation Liaison Tom Johnson reported that the Hull Cove project was awaiting a wetlands survey to determine the amount of boardwalk that would be required. He said that Eagle Scouts had volunteered to do the work.



School receives gift

Marcia Capwell an employee of XtraMart, presented Principal Kathy Almanzor with a check for \$500 from the company, which they have done annually for several years.

Photo by Andrea vonHohenleiten

Volunteers needed to study wind energy

Five vacancies exist on the newly established Wind Energy Committee for a two-year term.

The Wind Energy Committee shall review and evaluate the use of wind turbines as an alternative renewable energy source local power generation. The committee will study the potential application of wind energy

technology to meet municipal demands exclusively or to broadly serve the residential and commercial power needs on the island. The study will examine direct and indirect costs and benefits and aesthetic and neighborhood impacts. Following completion of this assessment, the Committee shall issue a report and recommendations to the Town Council.

With approval of the Town Council, the committee may seek federal and state grants or private funding to support the study and analysis of wind turbines on Jamestown.

Any resident who is a registered voter in Jamestown and

is interested in serving should contact the Town clerk by submitting a letter of interest and background. Applications can be found on the internet at www.jamestownri.net or at the Jamestown Library, 26 North Road, and Town clerk's Office located at 245 Conanicus Avenue, mailing address: 93 Narragansett Ave. Persons who have submitted letters in the past are encouraged to do so again. Please respond prior to November 29, 2006.

Gallery talk in tearoom

Jamestown artist Rene Stawicki is exhibiting her paintings and works on paper in a show called "Art and Soul," on view in the Tearoom Gallery upstairs at Cathryn Jamieson Salon through January.

Stawicki and island art historian Jody Ziegler will talk about Rene's work and offer some thoughts on buying art for the home on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Tearoom Gallery.

Refreshments will be served, and gift certificates will be offered to celebrate the opening of a new retail shop (called Pas de Chat) at Jamieson's on Dec. 2. Admission is free and all are welcome.



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Teen Center

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Teens themselves, under Minto's early guidance, asked the council two years ago for a permanent, adequate space and program. Councilwoman Barbara Szepatowski responded with several efforts, including conversion of a space behind the Town Offices, that were shot down for various reasons. However, she continued to campaign for teen needs.

Council Vice President Julio DiGiando started to protest Keiser's plans for the Community Center because DiGiando's questions of some months ago about teen programs remained unanswered. He was especially concerned about the time teen programs would end on weekday nights. Long and Councilman William Kelly acknowledged DiGiando's concerns about program specifics and hours, but convinced him to restrain his objections. They also convinced Keiser to prepare writ-

ten answers for the Nov. 27 council meeting.

Keiser and Minto both said that they are committed to the center being opened Mondays through Thursdays no later than 8:30.

The town administrator said he recommended the re-establishment of the Community Center for the teen center, based in part on conversations with long-time residents who recalled their own experiences as youths using that building to just hang out and gather for fun activities. He said he signed onto a building permit more than a week ago, before council consensus, to enable some renovations in the Harbor Office to modify it for youth uses.

What happens to the Harbor Office depends mainly on whether the town library can accommodate users of the police stations for meetings until the new town hall is opened. If meeting space is resolved, the harbor clerk will go to the police station. Otherwise, it can be blended into the former country club building, which is being used as a temporary town hall.

Minto said that in addition to social and recreational options, her program would include components to enable teens to get help with homework, meet with mentors or counselors, and to otherwise explore and experience educational and cultural activities. Keiser said the teens' regained space would add computers and art resources. The teen programs represented "collaborated efforts between recreation and education officials to piece together overlapping responsibilities," Minto added.

Book group opens 'Bell Jar'

The next Evening Book Discussion at the Jamestown Library will be on Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. with a discussion of "The Bell Jar" by Sylvia Plath.

The group will meet on the third Tuesday of each month at library at 7 p.m. and they have chosen the following books for discussion in the upcoming months.

Dec. 19, "Things Fall Apart" by Chinua Achebe; Jan. 16, 2007

- "Tales of Burning Love" by Louise Erdrich; Feb. 20, 2007 - "The Unbearable Lightness of Being" by Milan Kundera; and March 20, 2007 - "All the Pretty Horses" by Cormac McCarthy.

Meetings are free and open to the public - new participants are always welcome.

Copies of the book can be obtained by placing a hold on the many copies available through the statewide network. The discussion is free and open to the public and led by Richard Tyre.

For more information, call the library at 423-7280. Registration is not required. The meetings are free and open to the public.

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