

# Upcoming

## Healthy food topic of student film

In October 2006, Deb Barone's sixth-grade students were introduced to a new world of possibilities and invited to participate in a novel educational film program called Student Provocateurs.

While in the program, the class created a film about a child's right to healthy food.

Student Provocateurs was founded by Bradford Davey of North Kingstown as part of an action research project through the School of Education at Pepperdine University. Ms. Barone's students have worked very hard to create an original feature film that addresses an important issue in such a way to increase the dialogue of those who watch it. Davey has created this film program to increase student awareness of democratic participation, the importance of mindful presentation, and the power of the medium of film.

The film will be screened at the Melrose Avenue School on Saturday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m.

## Teens dance the hula on June 1st

The Jamestown Teen Center and the Youth Advisory Board will host a "Hula in Hawaii" dance on Friday, June 1, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the recreation center. The dance is casual dress, with Hawaiian attire encouraged. The dance is open to all students in grades 6 to 8 who live in Jamestown.

The cost of admission is \$8 and a \$10 party pack is available, which includes admission, a glow stick, popcorn and a drink. Additional glow sticks, snacks and drinks will be on sale during the dance. Adult chaperones are needed and teens 16 years and older can earn community service hours through the recreation department. For more information, contact Melissa at 423-7260 or email [jamestownteens@yahoo.com](mailto:jamestownteens@yahoo.com).

## Learn to use a compost bin

A class on using compost bins will be offered to island residents on Thursday, June 7, at 7 p.m. at the library.

Twenty-five island residents who called the Town Hall received free compost bins as part of a grant the town received from the Rhode Island Resource Recovery Corporation. The bin recipients are required to take the free class, but others interested in the how-tos of composting are also invited to participate.

The class is free of charge and open to the public.

## Chorus to hold annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Jamestown Community Chorus will be held on Monday, June 4, at 7 p.m., at the Central Baptist Church, 99 Narragansett Ave.

New officers will be elected and other business will be transacted.

Since the addition of elegant desserts and delectable hors d'oeuvres was so successful last year, each chorus member will once again be asked to bring a dessert or appetizer to be sampled by all the singers.

This is a fun way to end the current choral season. Rehearsals for December holiday concerts begin on Monday evening, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. at the church.

## Kipling topic for book group

The Afternoon Book Discussion at the Jamestown library continues on Tuesday, June 5, with the book "The Light That Failed" by Rudyard Kipling. The group will meet one week earlier this month at 1 p.m.

For more information, call the library at 423-7280.

# State advises harbor panel on moorings

By Sam Bari

Government officials attended the May 16 meeting of the Harbor Management Commission to discuss the Harbor Management Plan and Harbor Ordinance.

Coastal Resource Management Council Marine Resources Specialist Kevin Cute and state Department of Environmental Management Principal Environmental Scientist Joseph Migliore were the representatives from the state.

Cute said that the town was "close" to being in compliance with CRMC regulations on both documents. However, the status of Park Dock, Heads Beach, and Cranston Cove still needed to be resolved because they are mooring fields that were established long before the new regulations were in place and are presently not authorized mooring areas by the CRMC.

Cute said that CRMC wanted to work together with the town towards compliance by retroactively approving these mooring fields. He explained the CRMC definition of a mooring area as a defined sector where five or more boats are moored. He went on to explain that the agency recognizes riparian moorings and said that everybody else must be in a defined and approved mooring area.

The fundamental choices for compliance are to reduce the size of the mooring fields to less than five riparian moorings, or to put them in compliance with CRMC and DEM regulations. This would require offering regular pumpout facilities for all three areas because Jamestown has an SA water rating in a no discharge zone.

Migliore said that if required services were offered, the rating would not change. This was significant because the loss of an SA rating would seriously alter the approved use of the areas.

A Class SA rating as defined by

the RIDEM is as follows: These waters are designated for shellfish harvesting for direct human consumption, primary and secondary contact recreational activities, and fish and wildlife habitat. They shall be suitable for aquacultural uses, navigation and industrial cooling. These waters shall have good aesthetic value.

Cute mentioned that the town's Rhode Island Emergency Management Agency (RIEMA) Hazard Mitigation Plan could influence their decision concerning compliance and that a copy of the plan should be submitted for CRMC, as well as DEM consideration.

Cute emphasized that he and Migliore were there to educate, inform and answer questions and not to dictate rules and regulations. He also said they were there to explore all avenues and methods to fulfill the town's needs and work together to achieve a reasonable solution for all concerned.

In other business, the commissioners voted 4-2 to approve the appeal of a harbormaster decision by John Potter concerning a friend using his riparian mooring. The approval was given on the condition that the town solicitor agrees

that overturning a harbormaster decision is within the jurisdiction of the commission. Commissioners Richard Anderson and Robert Bowen cast the dissenting votes.

The commissioners unanimously approved the purchase of a new kayak rack for the Maple Avenue right of way.

Sue Tuxbury, a restoration ecologist from Save the Bay, presented a formal request to the commissioners asking for permission to initiate a three-year project to raise scallops in Potter's Cove. The project would require approximately 600-square feet on the northwest corner of the cove in five to six-feet of water. The CRMC-approved project was conditional on approval by the island harbor commission, who voted unanimously to approve the scallop farm.

Harbormaster Sam Paterson reported that the West Ferry pumpout is now working and the East Ferry pumpout will be repaired and in working condition by Memorial Day. Paterson also said that they are relocating boats in the East Ferry mooring field that are too close together.

## Jamestown Community Farm

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