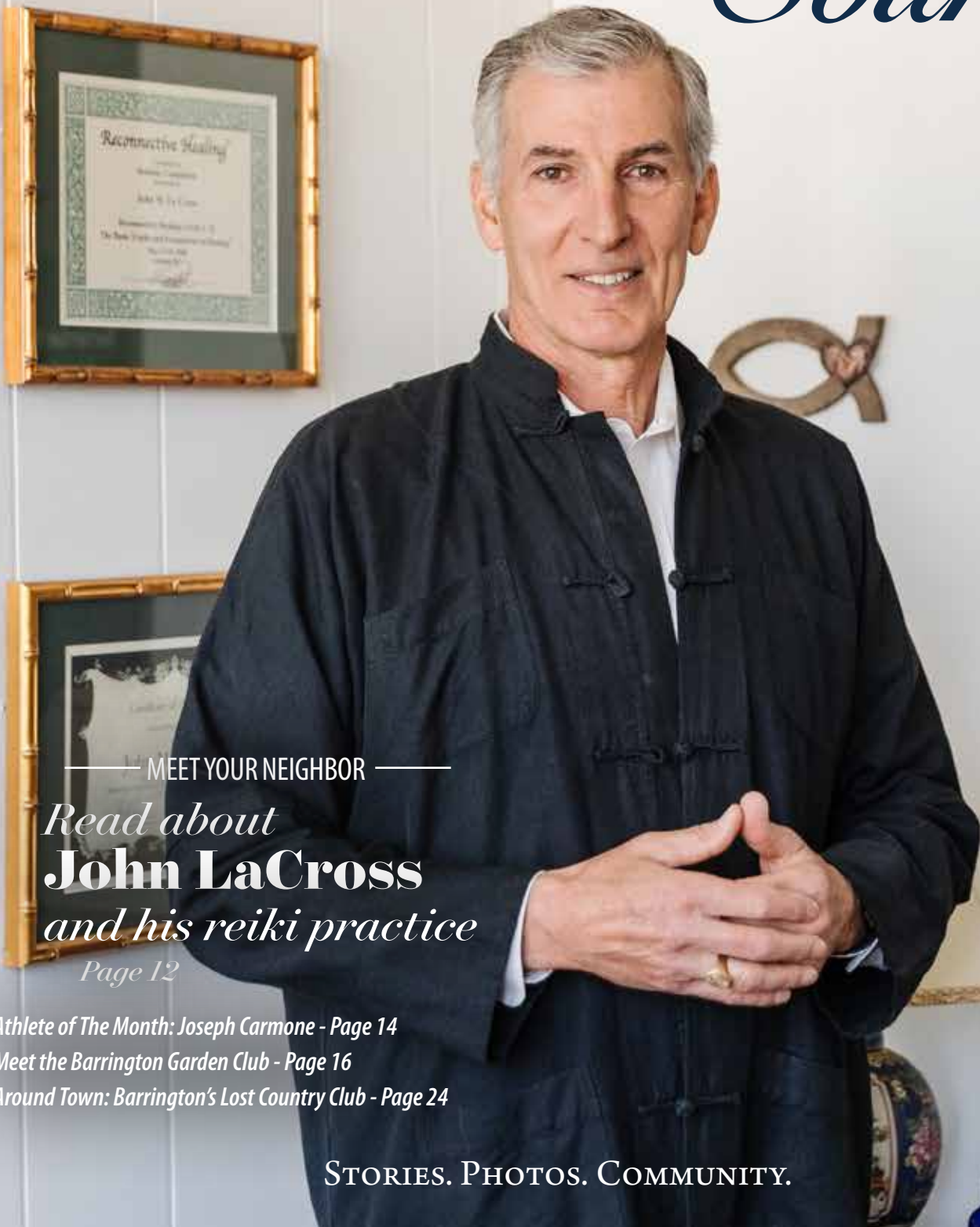




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## **publisher's note**

On 4/10 my mother lost her battle with Lewy Body Dementia, an evil disease that robs a person of their body and their mind. LBD is what Robin Williams was diagnosed with and why he chose to end his life. After watching what it did to my mom over the last 7 years, I would do the same.

Last month, I talked about gratitude. Even during this period of extreme sadness, I am beyond grateful that for the last 49 years I got to call this lady, mom. Since I can't see my beautiful mom this year on Mother's Day, I am sharing the letter I read at her funeral.

Mom,  
I guess I don't really know how to say goodbye to you because I don't think I ever have. Whenever I saw you and it was time to leave we usually got into an argument about who loved the other one more and never even got to the goodbye part. It leads me to

# HAPPY. *Mother's Day,* MOM

my next thought...which is...nobody says goodbye to their mother.

Mom, you were my very first teacher and the most amazing mother any girl could ever have. You taught me how to be strong and to always use my voice if I wasn't being seen. which was often while growing up...since I was always the tiniest one pretty much everywhere I went. And of course you and dad always reminded me that good things came in small packages.



There was never a shortage of love in my house and so much laughter always. My mom had a super silly side that matches the super silly side I have and it always resulted in something being funny. Sometimes, nothing could happen but we would still find a way to make it seem funny. Even in her last declining days I could still make her laugh.

I didn't grow up in the 'trophy generation', in fact, I literally never earned a trophy as a kid. Honestly though, I never really cared. I grew up knowing I was always loved. I was not into group sports as a child and that was fine because starting when I was about 6. we started skiing and spent winters in Maine at Sunday River from then on.

Winters in Maine were so much fun for my family. Once my parents bought a condo at Sunday River, My mom blossomed in a new way. She adored her role teaching at Endicott College and spent her winter weekends in Maine. She seemed to like winter better than summer and had an entire crew of 'ski friends'. My mom loved to talk and was always making new friends wherever she went. She would literally talk to anyone. I remember being a young child and being dragged along on my mom's errands...they always took a long time because she was always talking. I guess I know where I get that from.

Mom, we did so many fun things together. The ski trip to Colorado we went on was awesome. Remember, we sat in the hot tub at that strange lady's house and listened to the coyotes howl? Our trip to St. Marten was so fun. Do you remember me gambling and winning at roulette...I would have won more but the lady talked me out of keeping it on just one number? And the Neil Diamond concert...

remember I forgot the tickets at home? Jess and I were on the train and she said, "do you have the tickets?" And I said, "no". We figured it out and laughed about it, of course!

How about the Breast Cancer walk we did that took us 60 miles, from Leominster to Boston. I told you that I was doing it with my friend Maureen and you said...I want to do it also. And you did. I remember hugging you so tight when we crossed the finish line that day. That was so awesome., mom. Remember, Jess and I did it the following year and you and dad had to rescue us because It snowed on the second day?

We went on so many fun shopping trips together, mom. I spent 3 years as an only child and that time was precious. We were the three musketeers, you me and dad. You would always bribe me to go along with you to do an errand if you threw a shopping trip in there. Remember we used to go to the Jordan Marsh and have lunch and get the blueberry muffins? As the baby, I was afforded many opportunities to keep mom company and therefore had a well stocked wardrobe.

When I finally finished my masters degree in education, thanks to you, ...that was the year you retired from teaching. We were at the same graduation...that was so fun and so special, mom.

I know I got these things from you Mom:  
The gift of gab  
silliness...  
Love of laughter  
love of people  
passion for teaching.

Mom, it's so hard to think of a world without you actually in it... so, I promise I will never think about it that way. The silver lining is you are out of your prison and are now with dad and Jess. As I begin this next phase of my life...the one where you are not physically around... I will remember that you are always with me, cheering me on. And anytime anyone says anything about the weather...I will always think about your favorite joke about how if you don't like the weather, just wait a minute!

Finally, I want to say, Thank you. Thank you for being my mom. Thank you for being the best Grammy to Madison and Grace and for loving them so very much. Thank you for sharing your love of science with all of your grandchildren...actually, to anyone who would listen. Thank you for turning me into the woman I am today. Thank you for always believing in me and encouraging me to go after my dreams. I told you recently about my new mantra...I'm going all in mom....No Reserves, No Retreat and No Regrets.

"What you leave behind is not what is engraved in stone monuments, but what is woven into the lives of others."

I love you mom.



My apologies if my sentiment comes late. I would like to wish all the Barrington moms a Happy Mother's Day. If this should find you after the holiday has passed...I hope it was an amazing day. But, hey, isn't it always a good day to celebrate mom? Mother's Day is a holiday for everyone really, even if you don't have any children. Because, well, we all have a mom! So, go give mom a tight hug, or a call, or a video chat, or a prayer...and if your mom isn't around...send her some love through your heart!

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By the Kaplan family

#### Herbie, the box turtle

Meet Herbie, the box turtle. We don't know Herbie's exact age because we "adopted" him from friends whose children had grown tired of him. This adoption occurred when our son, Adam, was 5 years old. Adam turns 38 this year. If you do the math, you will realize that Herbie is more than 33 years old! He has outlived several canine pets and may outlive us all, as box turtles are actually tortoises, which can live a very long time.

Our friends had called him "Tammy," but our research uncovered the fact that box turtles with red eyes are male. "Tammy" underwent gender modification and became "Herbie" because he reminded us of the VW Bug of that name in old Disney movies.



Client: Pet Foods Plus  
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Herbie is very low maintenance. He eats lettuce—preferring Romaine to iceberg—bananas, blueberries, red and green grapes, and strawberries. In the wild, box turtles eat worms for their protein, but Herbie receives water-softened dog food pellets, sprinkled with his vitamin powder. This protein meal is always his favorite. He makes no sound and never needs an annual checkup or vaccinations. And there is no annual fee for a turtle license.

Herbie requires no walking, brushing, or reprimanding, just occasional baths, nail trims, and eyedrops. When allowed out of his terrarium to wander on his own, he becomes a master of hiding places, resulting in the challenging game of "Where's Herbie?"



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meet your neighbor

# John LaCross

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John has been a resident of Barrington for 26 years and married to his wife Judy for 37 years and has two daughters, both of who have graduated from college and are married.

John LaCross retired as the chief of the Barrington Police Department in February of 2019 after serving 17 years in that position. Prior to becoming the chief, John formally served 23 years in the Rhode Island State Police, which started in June of 1979. John was promoted to numerous ranks within the state police until retiring in February 2002 as the executive officer, the second in command position of that organization.

He holds an undergraduate bachelor's degree from Roger Williams University in criminal justice studies and a master's degree in criminal administration from Anna Marie College in



Paxton, MA. John has attended the most notable 11-week Executive Police Leadership Program at the FBI National Academy in Quantico, VA. He also attended an executive training program at The Harvard School of Government.



Having played hockey his whole life, John volunteered his time as an assistant coach for the Barrington High School women's ice hockey team. He is an active board member of the RI Samaritan's Suicide Prevention Organization and Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD). He has provided spiritually guided meditations for hundreds of attendees from 2006 through 2016 for the Mother's Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Annual Vigil. Having attained the rank of Eagle Scout himself, John speaks often at Eagle Scout ceremonies for newly inducted honorees.

John is a trained reiki master/teacher, among other healing modalities, and has a private stress reduction practice in East Providence. In his spare time, he was a volunteer for the women and infants hospital, providing reiki treatments to the oncology patients.



In January of 2014, John attended a nine-week John Kabat Zinn, mindfulness-based stress reduction meditation program at UMass Medical School in Worcester, MA. He is presently enrolled at Brown University's Mindfulness Center in a teacher level 1 certificate program. During retirement, John has provided many mindfulness meditation classes for over 100 law enforcement officers, health care providers, the elderly, and members of private organizations, as well as weekly classes for the Barrington YMCA. The one-hour class is based on mindfulness meditation techniques to reduce stress reactions by incorporating breathing exercises, which lower the heart rate, reduce anxiety, and encourage positive thought patterns and attitudes.



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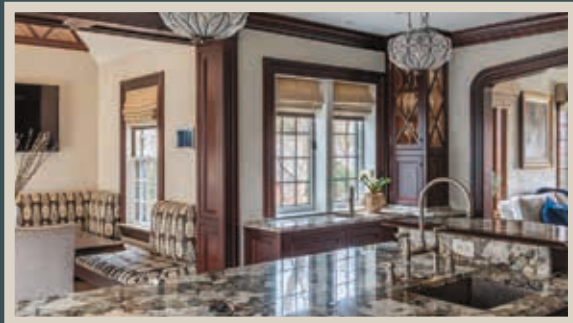
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athlete of the month

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JOSEPH CARMONE

HOCKEY

by Joseph Carmone

**Name:**  
Joseph Carmone

**Age:**  
13

**School:**  
Barrington Middle School

**Sport/Activity:**  
Hockey

**Position:**  
Defense

**How long have you participated in this sport/activity?**  
Eight years. I started playing when I was 6 years old.



**What is your favorite teacher/mentor's name?**  
Coach Chris Lambert

**Who do you idolize in this sport/activity?**  
My favorite professional player is Alexander Ovechkin.

**Where do you normally practice?**  
Mt. St. Charles

**Are you on a team?**  
Yes, the Mt. St. Charles Junior Mounties

**Have you traveled anywhere related to this sport/activity?**  
I've traveled to many places to play, including Lake Placid.

**What events have you participated in?**  
I've been in tournaments at Lake Placid and Waterville Valley and the Pot O' Gold Tournament in Vermont.

**What awards or honors have you won?**  
I've won two gold medals in Lake Placid. Four state championships and numerous other tournament wins.



**What have you learned from participating in this sport/activity?**  
Teamwork, hard work, and dedication pay off.

**What do you like the most about the sport/activity?**  
It's fun.

**What is your favorite moment?**  
Winning the gold in Lake Placid

**What do you plan on doing after graduating?**  
I'd like to go play hockey in college.

**One tip for someone looking to get into this sport/activity:**  
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# Meet the ..... BARRINGTON Garden Club

From April through September, drivers, walkers, and cyclists through the center of town are treated to seven beautiful garden spots. From the booster board at the high school to the small Blue Star Memorial Garden at Police Cove, these gardens represent Barrington Garden Club's commitment to civic beautification, the primary focus of the club. Fundraising through garden and house tours, donations, and other efforts provides the funding required to plant and maintain these gardens by dedicated BGC members. BGC has received numerous state, regional, and national awards for its flower shows, garden tours, and programs. While the club appreciates town assistance provided by the Department of Public Works, the financial responsibility for the gardens is solely assumed by the BGC.

Three of the gardens reflect the club's commitment to honor servicemen and veterans, with red, white, and blue color schemes.



This Blue Star Memorial Marker was dedicated on Memorial Day 2016, following the parade. This was a major project of Barrington Garden Club, in collaboration with Hamcho Garden Club and with the cooperation of the United Veterans Council of Barrington. The installation was attended by many residents, as well as local and state officials. The surrounding garden is tended by members of both clubs.

The most recent addition, the Blue Star Memorial Garden, co-sponsored by BGC and the Hamcho Garden Club, joins other such gardens on the town hall property and in front of the library. A large, planted area, the Center Triangle, at the junction of County and Rumstick Roads, contains a recently dedicated stone bench to the memory of a former president who was particularly active in caring for this space. The booster board garden welcomes all who visit the town and contains many blue and gold flowering plants, reflecting the high school's colors.

It isn't only the gardening season that occupies this passionate group. Members hold an annual greens workshop, in which many wreaths and garlands are created using fresh plant material; these are used to decorate the town's buildings during the winter holidays. At this workshop, a group also creates over 20 tabletop boxwood trees, which are delivered to homebound friends. BGC also decorates the veterans' home in Bristol for the Christmas season.

Beyond the gardens, the club maintains the Osamequin Nature Trail and Bird Sanctuary with frequent clean-ups and pruning



The Osamequin Nature Trail and Bird Sanctuary, one of the town's most beautiful assets, is maintained by a dedicated group of BGC members on a monthly basis. Shown here are L to Rt: Susan Hoagland, Sandy Jones, Jane Donnelly, Joan Haas, and Kathy LaRiviere.

in cooperation with the Barrington Land Trust. Annual donations are made to organizations that promote conservation and environmental causes. BGC's interest in ornithology is evidenced in scheduled bird walks, newsletter articles, and as a topic at meetings. An annual scholarship is given through the Community Scholarship Foundation. Meeting topics relate to a variety of subjects, from wildflowers and horticulture to floral design, famous gardens, and bees, provided by guest speakers and talented members. Continuing projects are also pursued through workshops and field trips.

Due to the coronavirus pandemic, meetings for the past year have been conducted by Zoom. Strictly adhering to social distancing guidelines, garden sessions have been held in small groups. The club's next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 20 at noon. The topic, "Beauty and the Bees: A Different Way Of Looking At Garden Design," zeroing in on the plight of pollinators, will be presented by certified horticulturist and landscape professional Deborah Trickett. She is a frequent speaker at flower shows and teaches classes at the Arnold Arboretum. As always, non-members may attend club meetings but will need to receive instructions to access it on Zoom; interested persons should email Vice President Deb Matson at [deborahmatson@aol.com](mailto:deborahmatson@aol.com).



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# A little Q&A

WITH BARRINGTON RESIDENT

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FROM SHORELINE PEST CONTROL

By resident **Dave Kuikstra**

**Q. How long does spraying for mosquitos last?**

A. The typical mosquito spray lasts 30 days. For that reason, pest control companies will come to treat your yard on a monthly basis during the spring, summer, and fall. This will not eliminate all mosquitos; however, it will reduce the number drastically, so you can enjoy your space with limited threats from these disease-carrying pests.

**Q. Do “bug bombs” really work?**

A. The simple answer is “yes.” The chemicals in these do kill bugs.

Unfortunately, most people do not read the labels carefully and can become sick. Also, some of these can be very dangerous. There are multiple articles online of such cases where people unintentionally blow up their homes! This can kill anyone in or near the property. When the fog does not reach all areas such as cracks and crevices where pests are living, they will still live and procreate. It is best to leave these tasks to the professionals!

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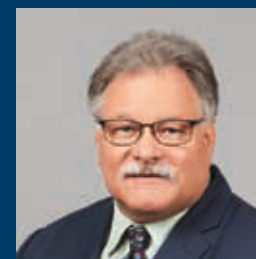
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# FOOD ALLERGY AWARENESS WEEK MAY 9-15, 2021

By Susan Freel, MSW, CPC, Certified AllerCoach(TM), TNS Master Certified

If you, or someone you know, has food allergies, know that you are not alone. In fact, you are one of 32 million Americans impacted by food allergies. Add the millions of people who have food intolerances and food avoidances, and you'll find yourself in good company with 85 million other Americans.

- According to FARE (Food Allergy Research & Education):
- Every three minutes, a food allergy reaction sends someone to the emergency room.
  - Each year in the U.S., 200,000 people require emergency medical care for allergic reactions to foods.
  - 26 million adults (11% of people 18 years and older) have food allergies.
  - 5.6 million children (8%) have food allergies.
  - 40% of those children have more than one food allergy.

Food Allergy Awareness Week is May 9-15, 2021. FARE invites communities to recognize and celebrate those in the food allergy community to learn, love, and connect through food, education, and advocacy.

In the U.S., the eight top allergens are dairy, eggs, wheat, peanuts, tree nuts, soy, shellfish, and fish. Sesame is in the process of being declared the ninth allergen through the passage of The FASTER Act, passed by the U.S. Senate and currently before the U.S. House of Representatives. As of today, sesame can simply be labeled as "natural spices" or "natural flavoring," so this vague description is putting 1.6 million Americans at risk. Also, reading the ingredients label is key, especially before consuming food items like hamburger buns, which may have sesame flour despite not having sesame seeds directly on top of the bun.

According to a national survey recently discussed at FARE's annual advocacy conference, Courage at Congress 2021, restaurants are the second most common location for food allergy reactions after the home, and more than one in four of those reactions are severe enough to require epinephrine. Allergist Dr. Thomas Casale, co-author of the study, says the findings underscore the need to require food allergy training for staff and for restaurants to disclose allergens on menus. "There should be mandatory training for restaurant staff and people that prepare the food, including education on the major allergens, communicating about food allergies, and avoiding cross-contact," says Casale, medical advisor for the nonprofit FARE. Without training about cross-contact, vigilance by staff, and updated information, potentially life-threatening allergic reactions can still occur.

As the summer months draw closer, the East Bay will attract those who are longing to safely venture away from home and dine in East Bay Area restaurants and browse our unique shops. If you own/manage a restaurant, or have a store that serves food, know that Rhode Islanders, as well as tourists, have food allergies and intolerances and it is imperative to keep an accurate list of ingredients available at all times. Contact me at [suafreel@gmail.com](mailto:suafreel@gmail.com) for more information on how you can educate yourself and your staff about food allergies or visit the FARE website to learn about how you can advocate for better labeling laws.



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# 39 MEADOWBROOK DRIVE



home of the month

By Julie Chalue, SRES Principal Broker, New England Properties



Welcome to 39 Meadowbrook Drive, nestled on 4 ¾ acres of waterfront land at the edge of the Barrington River! This very special property draws you in with its location and really keeps you loving it with the location! But in 1963, the home was custom-built by a well-respected local business owner, for his large family! He wanted the home to mimic a historic, center-chimney Cape Anne, but with enough bedrooms to fit his entire family. There are six total, sizable bedrooms all on the second floor, a dedicated full home office on the first floor, and a cozy family room with a brick fireplace, a simple wooden mantel, and two built-in benches and a back door toward the rear yard and the water. When you step into the family room, you forget the home was built in 1963 and can feel the historic details envelop you! All of the rooms on the first floor have a view of the water facing west, including the large formal living room, the dining area, and the sunroom, which seems to be the only addition that was added after 1963. This Cape Anne home, commissioned for its original owners, still has custom-built oversized windows along the rear side of the first floor with the Colonial small panes, plus light fixtures that are replicas of gas lamps in the kitchen and various rooms. When you leave this enchanting home, turn around and spy the faux, center chimney situated at the top of the main building. A detail the original owner was sure to request!

The property has its own conservation “island,” of nearly three acres in size, a gazebo, and one of the longest docks in Barrington, stretching all the way through the seagrass to the river! The present owners, Brittany and Remi Drozd of the east side of Providence, purchased the home in 2019 in order to restore it with modern updates and a new master suite, which



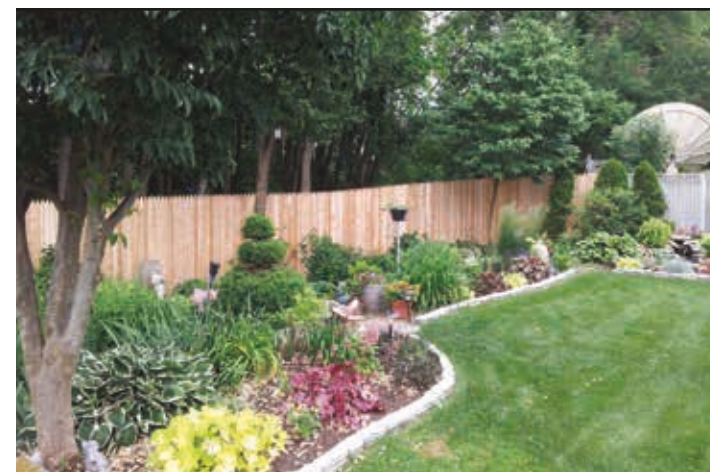
was proposed for the east side of the second floor. But, this ambitious young couple were starting their own family, and time and the busyness of life got in the way. They rented out 39 Meadowbrook to a large family that loved the space and proximity to the water for quite a while. And now, the house is being sold, listed by Julie Chalue of New England Properties, with a listing price of \$895,000. Any questions about the property can be directed to Julie at **401-247-0900**, and for complete updates, go to **[www.39meadowbrookdrive.com](http://www.39meadowbrookdrive.com)**.

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# BARRINGTON'S LOST COUNTRY CLUB

around town

Written by **Scott Bean**, resident,  
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## Barrington's Lost Country Club

I had lived in Barrington for at least 10 years and had passed the entrance of Country Club Plat thousands of times before I ever ventured in there. With one way in and one way out, I simply assumed it was a small cul-de-sac. Then one day exploring on my bike, I was amazed to discover this entire, largely waterfront neighborhood right off County Road, within easy walking distance of the town center and my own home. Attempting to look a little closer into its origins, I was surprised at how little has ever been written about this sought-after neighborhood. I was, however, able to dig up some interesting oral history from residents.

One of the curiosities about the neighborhood, of course, is its name. Being nowhere near the Rhode Island Country Club on Nayatt Point (in fact, it almost couldn't be farther away from it and still be in Barrington), I wondered why it would be called Country Club Plat. The answer is that it was the site of the former Barrington Country Club, a nine-hole public golf course. Though the club was open for about two decades spanning the

1920s and 1930s, there is little evidence of its existence. There are no known photos of the club or even a scorecard that might suggest a layout of the course. The only photo I could uncover was one that showed a glimpse of the club's entrance sign on County Road.

According to Tony DeSisto, local attorney and longtime resident of the neighborhood, the club was started by the same people who established a significant Jewish summer community around the Fales Mansion overlooking Barrington Beach. They wanted a club of their own, so back in the early 1920s, they purchased what was formerly Markwood Farm, turned the farmhouse into a clubhouse, and laid out a course on the mostly open land.

Tony discovered from a client who came to his house years ago that he and his family are residing on what was once part of the seventh hole. That client recalled taking a rowboat out in the Barrington River as a child to recover golf balls that found their way into the drink. As luck would have it, Tony's long-retired biology teacher who taught at the Barrington High School has inhabited the farmhouse that served as clubhouse since the 1970s. She and her late husband, who was a scholar and Brown professor, raised their combined six children in the house. Still there today, still an avid gardener and collector of exotic plant species, she remembers people walking by remarking how they used to enjoy playing cards up on her second floor.

Located along so much waterfront, the course must have had some spectacular holes. It also had one feature that I, someone who has played golf albeit not very well, since about the time I could walk, had never heard about—sand greens. It turns out, there was a time when sand-green courses weren't unusual at all. In the early days of golf, grass varieties and irrigation systems weren't as robust they are today. Even the famous Pinehurst Resort in North Carolina, where the U.S. Open has been played, had sand greens until the 1930s, a full quarter-century after it first opened. There remain about 100 sand-green courses left in the United States, mostly in the Great Plains.

When you think about it, from both a cost and environmental perspective, sand greens make good sense. Because they require no watering, no chemicals, and no mowing, sand greens may even make a comeback one day. The only thing these "greens," or perhaps more accurately "browns," require is vegetable oil, which is mixed into the sand to firm it up and to prevent it from flying about.

As someone who has tried his hardest to stay out of sand hazards for so many years, it's hard to imagine taking aim at one. Sand

greens don't resemble sand traps, though, nor do they look like turf golf greens. These greens were typically circular, flat as pancakes, between 30- and 40-feet wide, with permanent cups at their centers. So small and hard, the challenge is to land your ball short of them so that it might bounce softly onto the green. Landing your ball hard on the green will likely result in an unwanted bounce, perhaps into the river. Once you ever-so-skillfully make it onto the green, you are rewarded by being provided with a smoother implement to create an unrippled path to the cup.

Whether it was the difficulties of golfing on sand greens or those caused by the Great Depression that contributed to Barrington Country Club's demise, I don't know. By 1937, plans were approved for the first phase of "Barrington Country Club Manor," the town's first modern housing development. Instead of being planned as a typical grid pattern of streets, this type of development was characterized by its curving roads that took full advantage of the natural contours of the land and, in this case, its waterfront location. The planned neighborhood was further developed in phases, in 1941, 1948, and 1956. The initial name, which included "Manor," was apparently dropped at one point, but it helps explain some of the distinguished street name choices, such as Eton, Stratford, and Oxford.

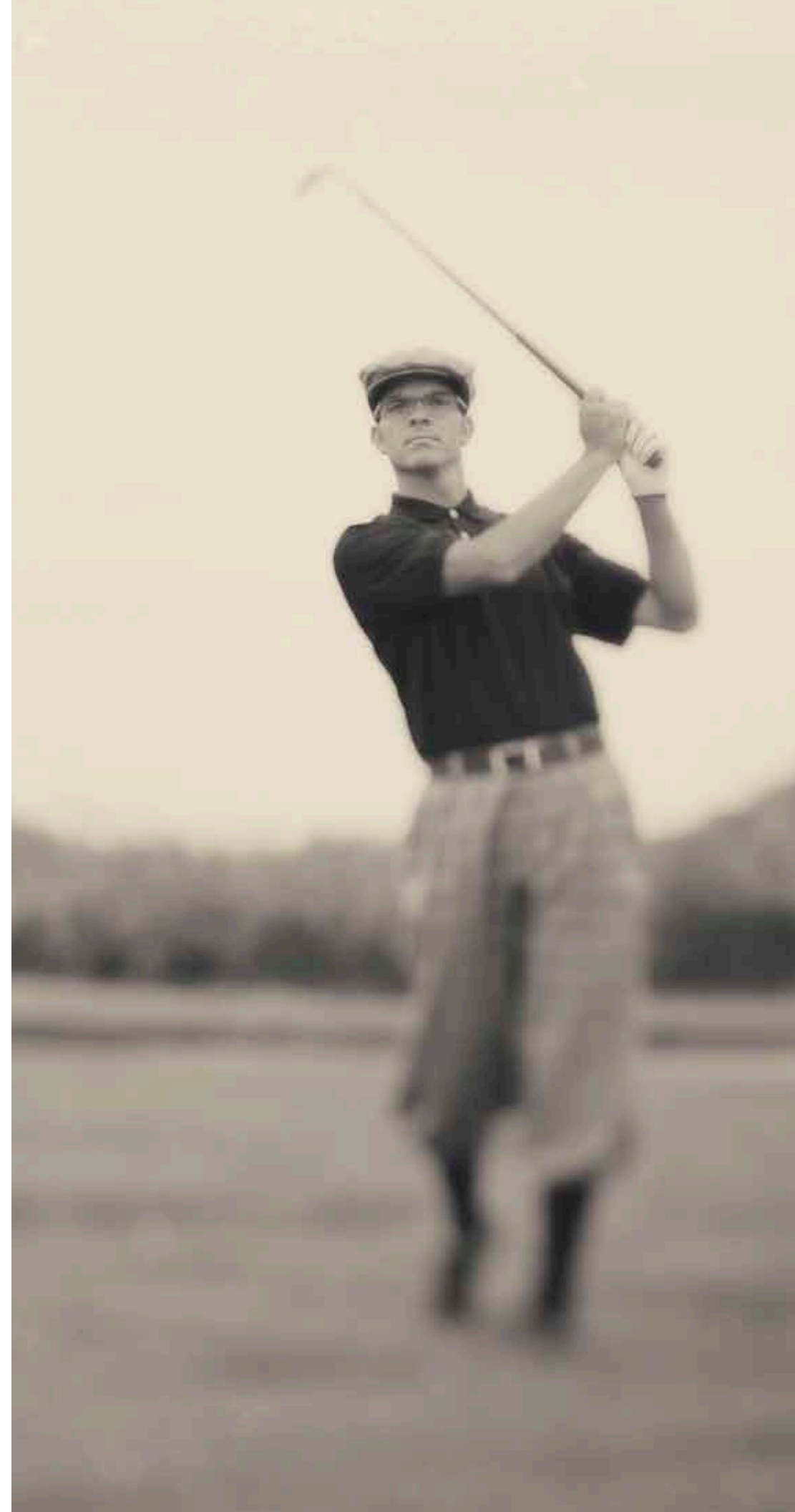
One resident told me that she had heard that indigenous people would place their women and children on this protected piece of land when they went off to fight warring tribes. If true, that tradition continues in a sense today. Country Club Plat remains one of the most peaceful spots in town.



Do you know some interesting history about a spot in Barrington? Would you like to write about it for an upcoming issue? Contact **danyca.penick@n2pub.com**



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11 Prospect Street	\$324,900	03/12/21	7	2	1	972	\$351,900
65 Anoka Avenue	\$309,900	03/01/21	62	5	2		\$345,000
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