



The Prudence Wave

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Scallop Phenomenon

By Shelby, PISF 3rd grader and Meg, PISF 11th grader

Have you been noticing scallop shells all over the beaches? We certainly have. But don't worry; it's just their life cycle. Scallops live for about two years, and that's why they're dying, because it's been two years since they were spat (baby scallops are called spat, haha). It's good that there are so many shells, because it means the population is greater than it has been in past years.

Save the Bay has a Scallop Restoration

Program to save the species and it has been doing very well. They bought 20,000 bay scallops from a company in New York and put them in cages in the Bay so they could get married in peace without the threat of predators and boats. They put mesh bags near the cages to catch the spat so they could count them to see if it was working. Then Save the Bay released them into the wild to make more spat (heehee).

But the biggest problem was that the eelgrass - which is the spat's favorite nursery - was getting pulled up by boats and quahoggers. The spat cling onto the upper half of the eelgrass with their byssal threads (which are little hairs that help them eat and cling to seaweed and rocks). This way they are protected from sea stars, whelks, crabs and other bottom feeders. The eelgrass also shelters the scallops during a storm. So Save the Bay *saved* the eelgrass so that the spat could grow up in the protection of the eelgrass.

Save the Bay's program is working very well - they found almost 2,000 spat in the mesh bags! This was their goal for 2010. So now the population is almost self-sufficient. So next time you find a scallop on the beach be happy - it means that the scallops are at a healthy population



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evildoers *plural of e·vil·do·er* : People who commits profoundly immoral and malevolent deeds.



**MEGA-MERMAD!!! BITTERSWEET!!! AND
THEIR DASTARDLY COHORT THE TICK FLICKER!!!
WILL DO BATTLE THIS SUMMER WITH PRUDENCE ISLANDS
OWN HEROES:**

**THE DEFENDERS
AN ISLAND IN PERIL**

**A PISF FEATURE FILM - FROM THE MAKERS OF CSI-PI. WRITTEN AND PRODUCED BY THE PISF STUDENTS.
A BLOCKBUSTER ADVENTURE FOR THE WHOLE ISLAND FAMILY! COMING SUMMER 2013 ! WATCH THE WAVE FOR DETAILS.**

**Mark your calendar for the epic red carpet première of our
original cinematic masterpiece
August 10 at 6:30**

There will be additional showing on August 11 at 1 and 6:30

**Tickets for these must see events will be available next month. Watch for the July edition of The
Prudence Wave for further details.....**

Chick Hatching



We hatched 25 adorable little chicks at school this month. We would like to sincerely thank Billy Silvia and Pat Rossi for all of their help with this great project.

They were born on Mother's Day, with lots of help from our school parents who took shifts checking on them. This was truly a group project! They grew so much in just a week, already sprouting feathers and almost doubling in size! We named a few, but they were so similar, it was hard to tell the difference between them. There was Patches, and Peepules (pronounced Peep-U-Leeze; like Hercules) Annabelle Lee, Egglanteen, Shooting-Star, and Eggward. We were sad to see them go, but the hallway in the school wasn't a very nice place for chickens. So we sent them to live on a farm with ducks and geese. We know that they will be happier there, frolicking around in the green pastures and sunshine, and maybe they'll always remember us as the ones who raised them. ☺

The Scoop on the Coop

By Ben, PISF 4th grader

Welcome to Scoop on the Coop!!!! Here, you'll learn about chickens, the chicks, their eggs, and much much more!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

RED STAR (MY FAVORITE SPECIES)

This chicken is a mutt. It's mixed by: a Pearl White Leghorn rooster and a Rhode Island Red hen.

Laying Rate: Great!!!!!!Also, they start laying eggs at 21 weeks

Eggs: usually light brown with dark brown spots. It is also large.

Predators: Fisher cats, Owls, Hawks, Eagles, Raccoons, Wolves, Coyotes, Skunks, and Foxes (I'm not doing pred. or diet again because they all have the same ones!).

Diet: Bugs, grass, garden food (except Rhubarb leaves), leftovers that are not from land animals, corn starch, chicken feed (depending on age), crushed up shells (for egg layers), and clover.

Personalities: loving, kind, and motherly.

Description: Red, Orange, and White feathers, large red combs, yellow legs, blue, green, brown, or yellow eyes. It's also a large chicken.

Fun Facts: There is no such thing as a Red Star rooster!!!!!!
So if you need some fresh eggs, this is the kind of chicken to have.



Even Little Kids can Help After Big Tragedies

By Raya, PISF 2nd grader

A few weeks after the Boston Marathon bombings I had a lot of questions. I had a lot of questions for my parents about what happened. My parents told me what happened. I was really sad and I felt bad about it. I thought that there was nothing I could do about it. My dad told me a story about a friend who had family that was hurt at the bombing. He told me that they were a mother and daughter named Celeste and Sydney Corcoran who got hurt in the blast. Celeste lost both of her legs and Sydney, who is 18, got a really bad leg injury. We went to a web site and donated some money to help Celeste and Sydney. We saw some pictures of a police officer who helped Sydney at the bombing. His name is Sergeant Sean Burns. He got a medal of Valor for saving people at the bombing. Sergeant Burns visited Sydney and Celeste in the hospital and he gave his medal to Sydney. I thought that was the nicest thing so we wrote a letter to Sergeant Burns to thank him. (He wrote me back and said hi and thanks.)

We also read about the One Boston Fund. They collect money for everyone who got hurt in the bombing. We gave them a donation too. The One Boston Fund has collected almost 36 million dollars to help the injured people.

Doing those things made me feel like I was able to be a part of their lives and help them. It also made me feel like I wasn't helpless. There is always a way to help whenever tragedy happens. Do your best to help.

If you want to help Celeste and Sydney go to: www.facebook.com/CelesteandSydney

If you want to donate to the One Boston Fund go to: www.onefundboston.org

Welcome to Our New Students



Please join us in welcoming our two new students to the PISF community. Sam and Ben are our newest 4th graders. We are thrilled to have them. They already fit in so well, we can hardly remember what school was like without them!!

Periwinkle Printing

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PJ Historical Museum

By Julianna, PISF 8th grader

So you know that historical museum that just opened on Island? Well it turns out that the building has some pretty interesting history of its own! First built by Louis E. Delpapa the building was supposed to function as a tea and coffee shop for his wife, Margaret Delpapa, to run on island. At first it was just that, a tea and coffee shop. Soon, however, they found themselves running a restaurant serving breakfast and dinner, a penny candy counter, a bakery, a grocery store, and serving up delicious milk shakes! Now how did that come about?!

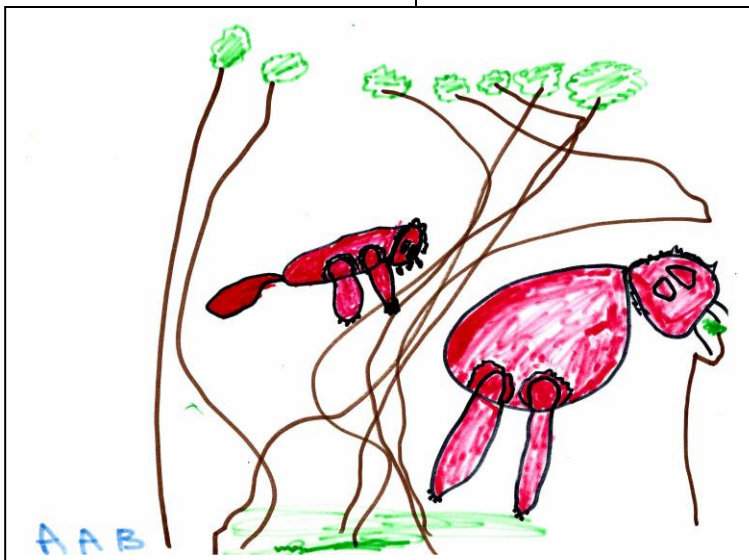
Well I'll tell you. Once they'd opened their nice little place it got a lot of business. It literally just evolved into a full-on restaurant. In fact, when Joe Bains was still a student at the school, he used to eat his breakfast there every morning before heading off to the schoolhouse for the day! There were hash browns and eggs, pancakes, waffles, you name it! They even bought a milkshake maker and those really cool straw holders that are fun to play with. But the employees had also noticed that there were other needs to be met for their fellow islanders. Margaret was soon running not only a restaurant but a grocery store too! They would take orders ship them in, and hand 'em out! (She was a great multi-tasker if you ask me!)

Not long after the grocery store had started up they had come to a decision that there would be an addition put on the building. Here, there would be a penny candy counter, nonetheless, that didn't last very long because before long there was a bakery in its place! Praiseworthy pastries and delectable morsels were the main attraction here with that yummy smell that can only come out of a bakery, you know what I mean? It's just not the same anywhere else! Anyway, with both Louis and Margaret aging they made the choice that they should sell the diner to Marcy Dunbar Bachini who slowly closed the restaurant and sold it back to the Delpapa family.

Today, the building as you now know is used as the sight of the Prudence Historical Museum. On opening weekend I went to see how things were going and do some exploring! Did you know that they still have the original countertops in there?! They also bought virtually identical stool and chairs to the originals too! The place is loaded with interesting facts and exhibits I'm sure you'd love to hear all about! Though, I think I'll keep them to myself so you can go see them for yourselves!

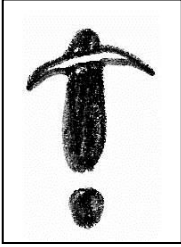
Dino Facts

By Aribella, PISF kindergartener



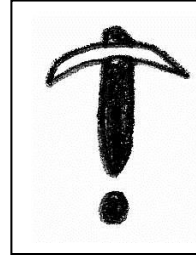
Triceratops

- Triceratops means three horned
 - They are plant eaters
- They use their three horns to poke T-Rex's in their leg so that they fall down and then they can't eat them
- They also use their horns to protect their young. They make a circle around their young so when T-Rexes come they can protect the young. The circle is like a wall of poky jabby spears.



Mine Craft Monthly

By Sam, PISF 4th grader



Welcome to the first ever Minecraft Monthly! Today I'm going to tell you what to do in a Minecraft world. You need to find a tree and collect its wood and, saplings and then make a wooden pickaxe and mine some stone. You also have to find some food like a cow, a pig, a chicken, or zombies. You also have to find a light source and build a shelter. For a light source you need coal and sticks to make torches or you can burn logs to make charcoal and make a torch for a light source. You also want to make a shelter. You can find a cave and make home there. To make a home you need a crafting table, a chest, a bed, a furnace, a door, a roof over your head. You also need a mine (we'll talk about that later, folks.) You also need a weapon: a sword made of wood, stone, iron, or gold, and a nice shiny diamond sword (am I right, people?) Now we are at mining, for all you eager folks out there. You get iron ore with a stone pick, gold ore with an iron pick, and most important, diamonds with an iron pick. You also mine emeralds with an iron pick and obsidian with a diamond pick. Speaking of obsidian, you need to make a Nether portal to get to the Nether dimension. When you're in the Nether dimension you need to find a Nether fortress and a blaze-spawner and collect the blaze rods (a blaze looks like a block with no mouth, and orange straight lines floating around it, and smoke coming off it like a torch, and it's totally orange). You have to also find tall black men with purple eyes. Don't look at their eyes or they will chase you. They also sometimes hold blocks, and they teleport. When you kill them you get Ender pearls. With the Ender pearl you can throw it, and you go where the pearl hits. Then turn the blaze rods into blaze powder and mix it with the Ender pearl to get an Ender eye. You throw one in the air, and where it lands you dig straight down and you will hit a strange room. In the room there will be a weird shape that is actually the end portal. Put the Ender eyes on the blocks and then enter the end portal. Then defeat the Ender dragon and **BEAT THE GAME!**

Favorite Language Sentences of the Month

This year our students are each studying a foreign language. Each month the students will be sharing some of their favorite expressions that they have learned in their language classes.

Julianna:

J'ai des cheveux bruns.

Marina:

El cielo es azul.

Meg:

Ella compra café para ellos.



Where are we??



We will give you the answer in the July edition of The Prudence Wave!

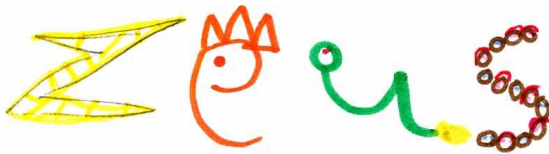
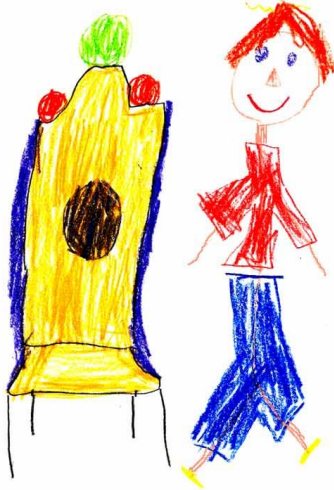
The May “What is this?” was the infamous Hope Diamond that the students saw at The Smithsonian Museum of Natural History during their trip to DC last month.

PISF Wish List

- Picnic Table
 - Cozy Rug
 - New Hardcover Dictionary
 - Kitchen Scissors
 - Hand Soap
 - 3 Ring Binders
 - Headphones / ear buds
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God of the Month

By Raya, PISF 2nd grader



- He is king of all the gods.
- He is the god of the heavens.
- He can throw lightning bolts.
- He has the most power of all the Greek gods.
- He is a shapeshifter – he can transform into anything.
- His parents were Cronus and Rhea.
- His temper can change easily.
- He has a big sense of humor.
- He has a bunch of girlfriends.
- His symbols are the thunderbolt, the eagle, the scepter, the bull, and the oak tree.
- Zeus's powers are creating thunderstorms, rainbows, lightning, drought, & rain.



Hera mad at Zeus

- He married his sister, Hera
- Zeus was afraid of one thing and one thing only – his wife, Hera.
- He is one of the original 12 Olympians.



*Jamestown Cannibals*By Meg, PISF 11th grader

When we went to DC we saw this cool Bones Exhibit at the Museum of Natural History. Well, when we first arrived it seemed that Dr. Kari (one of the forensic anthropologists who work at the museum) was working on a skeleton that she quickly covered when we arrived. When we asked her what it was, she told us she wasn't ready to show this to the public eye just yet. Then this past month, Julianna received a newspaper article from her grandfather about a discovery Dr. Kari and her associate Dr. Doug Owsley had made. They had found solid evidence that cannibalism in the first colony in America-Jamestown V- had occurred. We believe that the skull we saw in Dr. Kari's office was the same skull they revealed to have solid evidence of cannibalism. We were so excited that we got a first glimpse of it, even though we didn't know what it was at the time.

I know what you're thinking; "That's gross! How could anyone eat a human being?!" but to understand the sort of mindset it takes to do such a horrible thing, you have to first understand the circumstances. The bones of the cannibalized remains date back to the years 1609-1610, which was known as the "starving time" in Jamestown. There was an enormous drought, the worst one to have occurred in 800 years, and the 6,000 people there were starving to death. The settlers were reduced to desperate measures; they would eat their horses, dogs, cats, rats. They even boiled up leather from shoes and belts to fill desperate stomachs.

The bones that the anthropologists uncovered were found in a cellar with trash and bones from a horse. The bones were identified as the remains of a 14-year-old girl, and it was immediately clear to Dr. Owsley that she had been cannibalized. There were violent chops to her limbs and head, in a desperate attempt to butcher her. There were also teeth marks etched into the bone. Her death was a casualty; she was eaten and then unceremoniously thrown in the dump to rot with garbage. And now 400 years later, her story can be told and that we could learn from her.

PISF Summer Announcements

- **School Open House: July 7**
-Come explore the historic schoolhouse, view student work and enjoy some treats
- **PISF Movie Premiere: Aug 10**
-Amazing Red Carpet Event at Farnham Farm
- **School Walk-a-Thon: Aug 18**
-Stay tuned to the July edition of The Prudence Wave for all of the exciting details



Clear the Road

By Meg, PISF 11th grader

Marina Carisi, Prudence Island School's tenth grader, just earned her license to drive a car!!! So if you see her come barreling down the road towards you, get out of the way! Just kidding; Marina is possibly the most responsible driver I have ever been in the car with. Not once have I ever seen her go above 20mph, or neglect to use her blinker, even here on Prudence. She drives a whole lot better than I do! Anywho, you know what Marina getting her license means? ROADTRIP!!!

By Marina, PISF 10th grader

CONGRADULATIONS MEG!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Margaret Bearse got her license. I am soooooo happy for her. We all are. Meg and I attended Drivers Ed together just about a year ago. We have also been practicing for six months to become good enough drivers to pass our road test. We pretty much went through everything together, supporting each other each time we drove. As happy as I am for her, I am also a little sad. I feel like we went our separate ways even though we see each other every day.



DC Thank You Party

By Marina, PISF 10th grader

This past Saturday the school hosted a thank you party at Farnham Farm for all who donated and made our DC trip possible. Julianna and I prepared a slide show of pictures and videos to share with our generous donators who attended. Also, all of us school kids made treats to share. Julianna presented the whole thing and went through each slide explaining the picture. She did a phenomenal job! It was great. We really appreciate everything, and everyone who helped us. We are so grateful that we were able to take that trip. We hope everyone who went enjoyed our slideshow.



Intriguing Islander of the Month

By Marina, PISF 10th grader

Kate, the dog lover.



She was born on August 14th and got her first dog around seven years old. This beagle's name was Spot. As a child, Kate grew up in two towns in Pennsylvania, two towns in New York, and in Sweden! The reason for all of the moving was because of her dad's work. After high school, Kate went to three different colleges. She attended Leslie College in Massachusetts, where she received her bachelor's degree. She received her master's degree at North Carolina Central University. She then went on to attend UNC Greensboro where she received her PHD. For work Kate taught special education for grades k-12, and she worked professionally for the Girl Scouts. Kate also worked with young adults with development disabilities, and she currently teaches at a college.

There are a few things about Kate that not many people know about her. It's a summer goal of hers to take as many pictures of the Mr. Potato Heads that she can find in Rhode Island. She has quite a few pictures already. Another thing about Kate, some people might know is that she used to grow and is growing this year, a giant pumpkin. Some of her hobbies include gardening, which is her favorite during the summer. But in the winter she likes to knit, sew, and cross stitch. Her favorite plant in her garden is garlic which is a foot and a half tall. Also, every year she tries to plant a new plant, this year its giant gourds and sweet potatoes.

There is one thing I am very jealous about Kate, she has traveled a lot! She has been to most of the European countries. That is sooo cool!!! Some of the places on her travel bucket list include the Northern part of the Hudson Bay, the Badlands, and the National Parks out west. Now, I'm sure Kate has many favorite spots all over the world, but her favorite spot on Prudence is at apple tree beach. Kate Hibbard is verrrrrry intriguing. I was so thrilled and excited when she agreed to be our intriguing islander this month. It was a blast getting to know her better and hanging out with her for a little while. I hope everyone else enjoys her intriguingness as much as I do.

Children's Theater Camp

The 2013 Josie Avery Theater Camp at Farnham Farm will take place this summer from August 5-9.

The Blueberry Patch Players is proud to welcome back Barbara Blossom to run the camp.

The camp is open to children that are six years old (entering first grade) and older.

Please join us for the wonderful performance on August 9 at 1pm on the Farnham Farm stage.

The camp is now full. If you would like to be put on our waiting list please contact Jen Young at:

683-5756 or jenyoung2526@gmail.com

Cartoon Corner

By Sam, PISF 4th grader



PISF

Newspaper Club

Do you enjoy reading
The Prudence Wave
each month?

Then come be part of
it all...

Join us this summer
Thursdays from 10-12
At the PI Schoolhouse

The club runs from
July 10 through Aug
22

All ages are welcome

Children younger than
9 must be
accompanied by an
adult

Journal of the Month

By Memphis, PISF preschooler

Slingy (person's name), not human. Sun
at the beach... He is in his bathing suit.
He is not going in that water!!



Artwork of the Month

By Meg, PISF 11th grader



Abraham
Lincoln

An amazing oil painting!!!

May Pictopuzzle Answer:

1. Capital



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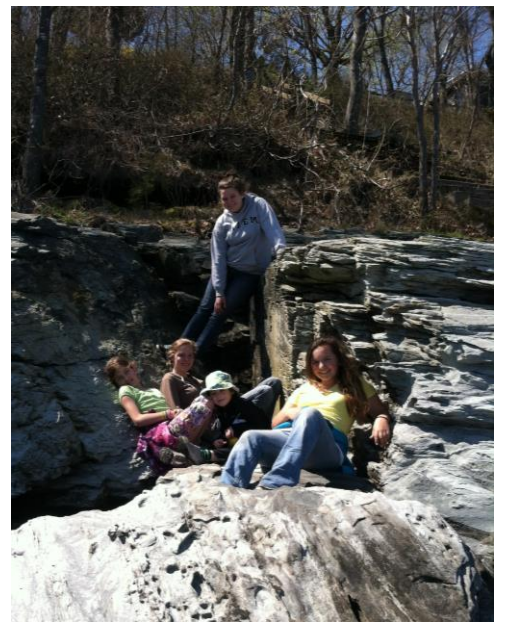
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Scenes from Our Classroom



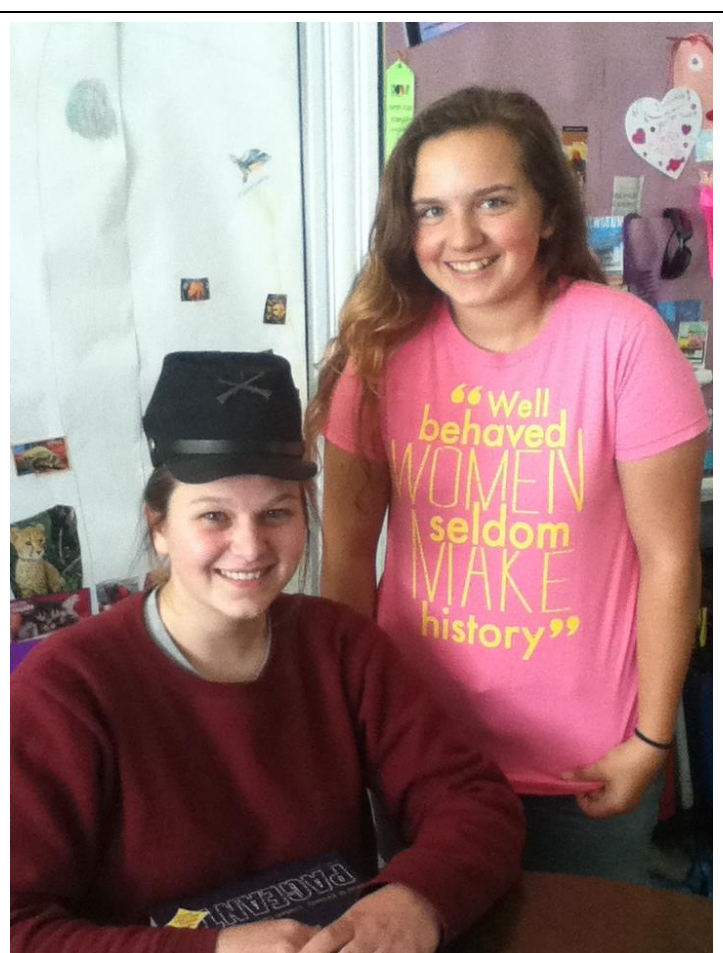
Fieldtrip to Woods Hole Aquarium



Studying chemistry with the experts!



Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute



History Class

Marina is wearing a replica Union Solder Civil War hat



Grace McEntee Concert



Chem lab: Studying Non-Newtonian Fluids



Woods Hole Aquarium



Fieldtrip to a working artist's studio in Woods Hole



Movie making: Behind the scenes



History Class: Exploring the old pavilion