



# The Prudence Wave

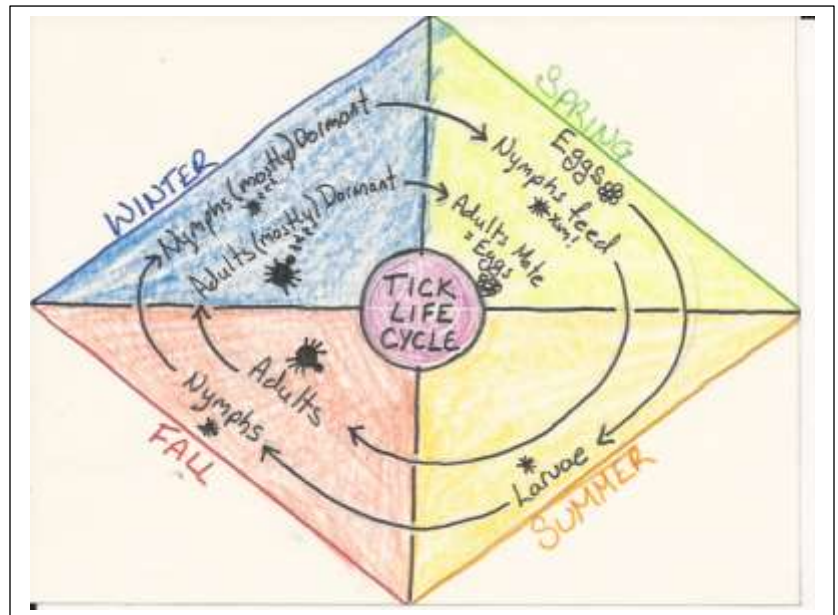
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## Tick Control

By Meg, PISF Senior

Everyone on Prudence, whether visiting or living, is aware of our substantial tick problem. Carrying diseases such as Lyme and bovine intolerance (which you may have read about in Clare's article in the last edition of the Wave), these nasty little bugs shimmy their way into our clothes, hair, and



on our pets, wreaking havoc! The only way to protect ourselves is to either tuck our pants into tube socks, (which is perhaps worse than wearing socks with sandals) or coat our bodies in a foul-smelling mass of chemicals. I had resigned myself to a life as a smelly, fashion-less, yet Lyme-free spinster, until I discovered a new tick repelling technique: Tick Tubing.

These simple devices are toilet paper tubes filled with lint or cotton balls coated in a mild insecticide. By strategically placing them around your yard, you can almost guarantee a noticeable reduction, if not complete eradication of the ticks in your yard. We do this by targeting the ticks while they are in their larval stage, attached to mice scurrying about in your yard, and in the woods. The mice will find the cotton balls or dryer lint and take it back to their nests. The insecticide targets only the ticks, leaving the mice virtually unaffected. The mild insecticide we will be using is called Permethrin (5%-10% concentration). This synthetic chemical is based off of the chrysanthemum flower.

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# PISF Summer Program Schedule

The Prudence School will be open for business this summer!

## DANCE CAMP: July 7-11 from 9-9:45 am for Budding Ballerinas, 10 am to 3 pm for Dazzling Dancers

The Budding Ballerina camp will be open to children ages 3-5 and focus solely on ballet basics. Children ages 6-13 are invited to join our Dazzling Dancer camp, where we will be exploring ballet and jazz, focusing on technique and choreography. All levels of dance ability are welcome. The week will culminate in all campers performing in a fabulous recital for family and friends, which will feature music from Frozen and Rio 2.  
This Camp costs: Budding Ballerinas: \$40 and Dazzling Dancers: \$125 for the week.

## Science Technology Engineering Math CAMP: July 14-18 from 9 am to 12 pm

This summer take part in a hands-on learning adventure. As a scientist you'll be using technology to explore the world around you in a fun and engaging way. You will build your own seismograph, build a one-of-a-kind functional robot, explore the fun of chemistry and more! Kids will be able to take home all completed projects. This camp is open to kids ages 9 – 16 and costs \$100 for the week.

## ART CAMP: August 11-15 from 10 to 2 pm

Learn to paint! Landscapes & Seascapes; Still lifes based on the nature of PI; Fantasy Self-Portraits;  
Painting 'found objects' from the shore Watercolors, Acrylics, Oil Pastels  
Open to ages 6 and up  
This camp costs \$150

## PI CHORUS: August 11-15 from 3-5 pm

This camp will focus on creating Prudence Island's very first kids chorus. The kids will learn to sing in harmony with a final performance for friends and family. This camp is open for ages 6 (going into 1<sup>st</sup> grade) through 18. This camp is FREE!

Each camp is limited to a certain number of kids and will be filled on a first come first serve basis.

Contact Lindsay at [faith.lindsay@gmail.com](mailto:faith.lindsay@gmail.com) or 401-742-1150 to register for the camps.

## TUTORING:

Our certified teachers will be available for individual tutoring or packet assistance upon request.  
Contact us at 401-742-1150 or [faith.lindsay@gmail.com](mailto:faith.lindsay@gmail.com) for further information.

## OPEN SCHOOL HOURS:

The schoolhouse will be open free of charge on Wednesdays from 8am to 10 am. This is a great time for families to utilize our library, play in the playground and have computer access. Parent supervision is required at this time.

## *Music to My Ears*

By Clare, PISF junior

For our latest Physics project, Julianna and I were asked to create an instrument by hand using our newfound knowledge of sound waves. We set to work, starting out with our initial blueprints. While we were both trying to be creative each of us ended up with something similar to a guitar-like string instrument. Julianna's was part guitar, part rainstick. I simplified mine down from a mixture of four different instruments to just the one guitar. Before we began the process of construction we thought this project would be relatively simple. As it turns out making an instrument is actually very difficult, especially those of the string variety. Stringed instruments require a whole lot of tension in order to even make sound. I spent hours tightening strings to their limits, losing a few in the process because they broke apart. I even employed the use of power tools (under the supervision of Allan of course). By the time I could apply absolutely no more tension without the whole thing exploding under the pressure the strings were creating a pretty good twangy sound. I had used metal guitar strings which, according to Julianna who used nylon strings, are much more difficult to create tension with. Either way I was happy with my finished product and so was Julianna. We gave our presentations to the class explaining the science behind our instruments and a few little demonstration songs. We explained how the plucking of the strings makes vibrations that create sound waves. The sound waves then travel through the medium of air surrounding it and into your ears for your enjoyment. If I were to pluck the string harder I would increase the amplitude of the wave by increasing the amount of vibrations in the string, making it louder. Plucking the string harder won't, however, change the pitch of the wave. Pitch is determined by frequency. High frequency waves have a higher pitch than low frequency waves. To change the pitch of the instrument either by changing the tension of the string by stretching it, change the length of the string by pressing the string in different spots, or changing the thickness of the string which creates more mass and makes the string accelerate slower. The project, while much more difficult than we first imagined, was a success and helped us visually see how our Physics book translates into the real world



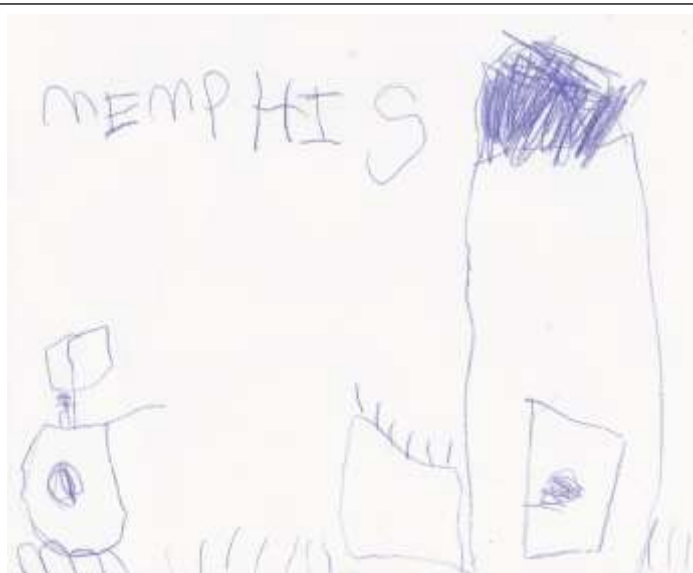
## 5<sup>th</sup> Grade all Over Again

By Marina, PISF junior

In the beginning of May I got to spend a week shadowing Sue Beck at Hugh Cole Elementary, where she works as a fifth grade teacher. It was soooooo cool and so much fun. I got to hangout in her class room for a week and see what it is like to be a teacher. I got to see some of the work that Sue has to do, other than teaching. She has to write down where each student should be by the end of the year like what reading levels, that kind of stuff. I even got to see how to handle some fifth grade drama. I also got to spend time in a first grade class room for two mornings. That was great too! Also on Tuesday we went on a field trip to Roger Williams University. Meg came along too; to check it out because she applied there for college. I really enjoyed spending the week with Sue and getting to know her students. I learned a lot. It was an amazing experience. A big thanks to Sue for being so awesome!

## Inside the Lighthouse

By Memphis, PISF Kindergartener



I went to the light house with my Mom, Dad and Shelby. We got to go inside. We had to take turns and wait until other people came down. I was a little scared because it was big stairs and it was old. It was good and awesome. The stairs curved and there was a little ladder. Inside was so cool. Go through a little square hole. I thought my dad was getting squeezed by the hole but he didn't. There was a light in the middle and I went around outside and inside. I saw my car when I was on the deck with my dad. I went outside on the deck than went back down. We had a lot of fun.





## Walking for Hunger

By Clare, PISF junior

On Sunday May 4<sup>th</sup> I, along with 43,000 others, walked in Project Bread's Walk for Hunger. The course is 20 miles through Boston and the surrounding area to raise money for hunger relief in Massachusetts. I've been doing this walk for six years now with my friends and my mom and every year the event seems to grow in size. It really is a sight to see what seems like an infinite sea of walkers walking along for the same goal. The whole thing is so inspiring and makes you feel proud to be giving your time to such a cause.

We began walking at nine in the morning and crossed the finish line at 5:30, making our journey eight and a half hours long. Every three miles or so there are checkpoints with water, port-o-potties, and people to stamp your map. At around four miles my feet start to hurt, and by 10 miles my feet get so sore I start limping. At 15 miles I'm so used to walking it's like I'm on auto-pilot. When the finish line is in sight at the end of the Boston Public Gardens I'm crawling (mentally). There's no feeling like collapsing on the Boston Commons lawn after a 20 mile stroll.

To anyone that's never participated in the Walk for Hunger I highly recommend somehow involving yourself in it. If you're not up to walking it you can always volunteer or even just donate by sponsoring a walker. I'll be there next year along with hopefully upwards of 50,000 people next to me, and you should be there too!



## Interesting Fact of the Month

By Clare, PISF junior

The Beatles recorded their first album "Please Please Me" while John Lennon was sick. 10 of the 14 tracks were recorded in 1 day, including "Twist and Shout" when he lost his voice.

## Did I Say Fashion?

By Julianna, PISF freshman

Fashion throughout the decades is so fascinating, don't you think so? From corsets to crop-tops, and full length gowns to parachute pants, the evolution of fashion says a lot about each individual and their culture- not to mention one's very own stunning sense of style!

Let's get the ball rolling with the 1900's. This decade had both men and women alike changing outfits up to at least four or five times a *day*! You can only imagine all the laundry people living in that time went through in a week! Corsets and box-cut suits were popular styles- if not the only socially acceptable ones- in that time period. As time melted away into the 1910's, the fashion industry introduced clothing such as the hobble skirt to women everywhere. Now, why call the garment a 'hobble' skirt', you ask? Well, it turns out that the hem of the skirt was so tight that a person couldn't even take full steps! You literally had to **hobble** around- If it seems hard to picture, just envision a mermaid trying to walk on land. Luckily for men in the 1910s, they were introduced to the oxford shoe. That seems much more comfortable than that awful but extremely flattering skirt, doesn't it?

Anyhow, next up was the roaring 20's! 1920's style was anything but the enhancement of women well-endowed. The style was boyish and loose, which meant the flatter the better! Of course, there was an exception to the mainstream fashion rules- Chanel. Chanel created mostly black and white ensembles- think Audrey Hepburn in *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, in which she wore Chanel exclusively. Men's style in the 1920's had its own significant developments as well, aka, bright and colorful ties.

Following the 1920's, the 1930's through the early 40's fashion period started with the 30's undeniable glamour. Unfortunately, World War 2 (for the Americans) began in 1941, and so did dressing down. However, dressing down (or *up* if you count '*up*' as raising hemlines) was a sign of patriotism for your country during the war effort. This is because people had to start wearing clothes that required the least amount of fabric possible in order to conserve fabric for the people at war- a hem line above the knee?! How Scandalous!

As the war came to a close in 1945, the American people were ready to dress for luxury! Many women began indulging in cocktail attire, aka, a calf hemline and gloves that reached the elbow. Men opted for period appropriate suits, with wide-leg trousers, shoulder pads, and double breasted pockets. Of course, everyone needs some casual apparel, and as soldiers came home, so did souvenirs. This resulted in island themed fashion and home décor- not unlike Elvis Presley in *Blue Hawaii*.

Next up came the 1950's. If you think that 50's fashion was nothing but poodle skirts and neck scarves then you are very, very, wrong. With the 1950's came 'The New Look'. The New Look was composed of a pointed bust, small waist, below mid-calf length full skirt, and a more feminine rounded shoulder line. Conservative men preferred gray suits with narrow hemlines, and for many younger men and teens, the jeans and white t-shirt trend was a big hit.

Onto the 1960's! The 60's had great fashion for pretty much every one of all fashion personalities. Greasers selected leather, jeans, and white Tee's as their unofficial uniform, whereas flower power lovers took best to loose and flowing outfits. However, my favorite 60's style by far (out...60's lingo!) was **Mod**. One of the biggest influences of 60's Mod fashion was British model, Twiggy. Mod style was all about leg. Miniskirts and short dresses were frequently paired with tall boots made of materials like leather. Yes, that was the time. Of course, I wasn't born yet. But a girl can dream, right? The turtleneck was also a **he-uge** mod trend for men in the 60's.

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## Let's Play Together

Let's create a new Prudence Island Band.

If you play music- guitar, banjo, mandolin,  
tambourine, harmonica.....

If you like to sing.....

Call Grace at 683-0298.

We'll start playing together on Thursday, June 5,  
at 7:00.

## SPRING CLEANING??

The **PIVFD** is now accepting donations  
for the **Firemen's Fair** which will be  
held on August 16, 2014.

Call Rick Cornell at 401-241-8781 to  
arrange for pick-up at your home or  
you can drop off items at the Fire  
Station.

Thank You!!

## Star of the Sea

By Marina, PISF junior

Sea stars are the echinoderms that are most familiar to people. Almost all species of sea stars are carnivores. They eat whatever moves slower than they do. Some sea stars attack mollusk, like muscles or oysters, and some will feed on dead fish. There are about two thousand species of sea stars living in all the world's oceans. Some live in tropical habitats and others live on the cold sea floor.

Sea stars have hundreds of tube feet on the underside, which it uses for walking around. The way they walk is similar to the way we walk. Each tube foot swings like a leg, lifting up and swinging forward, and then the foot touches the ground and pushes back. In most species there is a suction cup at the tip of each tube foot. These suction cups aren't used for walking on level ground; they are used for walking up steep surfaces like pilings.

Sea stars may reproduce sexually or asexually. There are male and female sea stars, but you can't tell them apart. They reproduce by releasing sperm or eggs into the water. The egg gets fertilized and becomes free swimming larvae that will settle at the bottom of the ocean.





They are coming for your island!



# UPRISING

In Theater Summer 2014.

From the Makers of CSI PI and The Defenders.  
Written and produced by the P.I.S.F. students.

Reserve your seats now:

**WORLD PREMIERE:** August 1 at 7:00 P.M.

Guests at the world premiere will attend the 1st ever Prudence Island Thespian awards (The PITs). They are sure to be Bigger and better than the Oscars or Golden Globes. PITs will be awarded for great performances in the 1st four PISF films. YOU may be nominated!

**Other Showings:**

August 2nd matinee at 1:00 pm

August 3rd at 6:30 pm.

Showings are held at the Hope Brown Center. Admission (as always) is free but donations to the Prudence Island School Foundation are gladly accepted. Seating is limited, Call Lindsay to reserve seats: 401-742-1150

**This Film Has Been Rated**





*Outrageous Ramona Book Report*By Raya, PISF 3<sup>rd</sup> grader

If you like to learn about other people's lives and point of view, this book would be great for you! "Ramona Quimby, age 8" is an amazing book by Beverly Cleary. This book is about an eight year old girl named Ramona. You will learn about her life. She goes from bad times to good times. At school Ramona thinks her teacher doesn't like her, and there's a boy that stole her eraser. Her family has been going through struggles with money, and Ramona's job is to go to Howie's house after school and play with four year old Willa Jean, Ramona's arch enemy. I love the whole book but my favorite part is when Ramona gets sick. I like that part because of the way she describes the cat commercials and being sick. This is a great book by an amazing author and I really loved this book. Shelby and I read this book for our literature circle. We really enjoyed reading it and now we are making Ramona board games!

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# SCHOOLHOUSE 5K WALK OR RUN

**August 10, 2014**

**11:30 AM Kickoff**

**finish with a picnic lunch at the Schoolhouse**

**Scenic 3.8 mile route!**

**Fun, Prizes & Gifts, Food & Drinks!**

**For a Great Cause: The Prudence Island School Foundation!**

**Pre-Register today so you will have time to raise additional funds  
through Sponsorships from family, friends and colleagues!**

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Where is this??



Where is this located on Prudence Island?

We will tell you the location in the July edition of The Prudence Wave

The May “Where is this” was the real Pulpit Rock, located off of division trail at the edge of the desert.

**PISF Wish List**

- Duct Tape
- Wall Clock
- White Christmas lights  
(We need these to decorate for the prom and will happily return them after the event)
- Manila folders
- Small kitchen garbage bags
- Blithewold membership for the school

# PISF Graduation

June 14 @ 6

Please join us at the West Side Stone dock for a short ceremony to honor our very first PISF graduate. All are welcome to celebrate this milestone.

Valedictorian: Margaret Bearse

Salutatorian: Margaret Bearse

## PI Tupperware

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An amazing outdoor cooking class with Chris Brown

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Understandably, all of these awesome clothes carried on until the mid-1970s, and with that the early 70's were the 60's, and the late 70's were the 80's. Nevertheless, even though the 70's didn't really cultivate its own particular style, flare jeans were still a big deal then. In fact, the average flare jean bottom hem was a whopping 32 inches! What?! How did they walk up the stairs...or down them..? Scratch that, how did they walk at all?! Oh well.

After that, the 1980's exploded into an array of flamboyant crop-tops, splatter paint, and parachute pants. As my personal favorite decade, the 80's was one bright- and enormously teased (hair-wise!)- Decade. Ah yes, it was the time of crazy patterns and hot pink leather EVERYTHING. I love the 80's just because of how indubitably *fun* the fashion was. Everything was patterned and animal printed, and crazy. Crazy *awesome*! Not to mention the fact that guys wore all that double denim and plaid. **\*\*sigh\*\***

Now it's time to talk about the 90s. This decade consisted of an obscene amount of light wash flare jeans. Too much, America. Too much. Still, the 90's also produced some great- and very fashionable- trends. There was a specific style tailored to the 90's that *all* the cool kids wore. Grunge was particularly popular, as were skater and hip-hop styles. Grunge was mainly achieved by wearing loose fitting jeans along with oversized plaid flannels unbuttoned over a Tee - the style was worn by guys and gals alike. However, tight crop-tops and high-waisted jeans were popular for women as well.

Now all we are left to cover is present day. What is **our style**? Be a trendsetter, and decide for yourself.



Julianna doing her oral report on fashion history while displaying her 80's inspired outfit



Meg's project on 1940s fashion

## Lego Pirate

By Memphis, PISF kindergartener

A long time ago there was a pirate and a pitchfork. He sailed and sailed and sailed. He found an island and found some gold. Took the gold back to England and shared all hi treasure. He gave all the treasure to all the people in England.



Memphis's Lego Ship



## Robin's Adventure in Africa

By Julianna, PISF freshman

About a month and a half ago, Prudence Island's very own Robin Weber hopped on a 7 hour flight to London. From there, she spent another 8 hours on a plane to Nairobi, Africa, where she would spend two weeks. When asked about how she heard about such an amazing opportunity, she was (less than) eager to admit she was told by a friend from her ballet class- who she went on the trip with. The two took off to Africa, with Kenya set as their destination.

The first place Robin and her tour group stayed was a tent with a canvas top, thatched roof, and wooden floors. The building was right in the Samburu National Park! Lucky for her, the temperature was low 80's by day, and mid 60's by night- the average temperature during the start of the rain season. Robin's favorite part of the trip by far was The Maasai Mara on Safari. While there she saw her favorite safari animals, giraffes and lions! Speaking of safari animals, if Robin could be one she would be a zebra- purely for the purposes of hanging out and frolicking around.

While still in Maasai Mara, Robin paid a visit to a traditional Maasai Village. This part of the trip was my favorite to hear about! All of the Maasai people's wealth is in goats and cattle. The village is actually based around the safety of the animals! The goats and cattle are kept in the center, then, surrounded by a scavenged, thorny, thicket. Outside of the thicket is a row of houses and walkways, then another thorny thicket- to keep other animals out! They don't eat their cattle or goats either. Actually, as far as meat and vegetables go, the people grow what they can and barter for what they can't. However, they do enjoy refreshments consisting of cattle blood mixed with milk!

While we are still on the topic of food, Robin tried loads of new and delicious foods during the duration of her vacation (rhyming creds to me...)! One of which was Sakumi Wiki. The meal consists of wilted greens, onions, and beefy broth. Yum! Of course, Robin couldn't help but order one her old favorite meals from her days in the Peace Corp- chapatti. It's kind of like a flatbread fried on a pan, the tasty treat is similar to a tortilla.

Now that all our mouths are watering, let's get back to the Maasai village! The Maasai people's houses are made of sticks and cow dung! Febreeze, anyone? Actually, according to Robin, the houses don't smell too bad- for houses made of dung anyways! In these houses live the Maasai Villagers. Each Maasai Village has a Tribal chief- Robin was fortunate enough to have met the chief of the tribe she visited! The Maasai people are- on a whole- Polygamists. In fact, most marriages are arranged and based on the husband's financial situation. So, the more money a man has, the more wives he'll have! Unfortunately, work is lacking for the men, and the male villagers are becoming frustrated with the lack of job opportunities. Speaking of multiple wives, where do they all stay? Because villagers usually marry outside of their home village, each wife will have a house- which they build themselves- in the husband's village. The husband must separate his time equally between wives. However, not all Maasai villagers are Polygamists. Some young villagers are even pushing for more modern romances, and marrying for love! When asked in general of what the Maasai were like, Robin was more than happy to share with me that they were all lovely- and extremely content!

The entire experience sounds very exciting, doesn't it? Yet, it wasn't the first time Robin had been to Kenya! While in the Peace Corp, Robin actually taught at schools in Africa! As it happens, the only thing Robin wished had done in Africa (that she didn't get a chance to do) was visit the school where she taught! Robin decided to join the Peace Corp because "*I thought it would be a grand adventure*". She also wanted to find some way to help...and I couldn't have done it better myself!

All in all, it must have been a really great adventure...and it was, because Robin would love to go back!

*See page 13 for some pictures from Robin's trip*



Maasi Village photo taken by Robin on her trip to Africa



Lion picture taken by Robin while on safari

## Spring Garden

By Shelby, PISF 4<sup>th</sup> grader



Have you always wanted to have a garden? If you have, it's the perfect time of year to make one. Here at the school we are making a garden with Miss Ginny. The first thing we did was start the compost. We got all the leaves and dead plants out of the garden. Then we put them in the compost bin where the compost will turn into soil. Now we put all of our banana peels and apple cores and stuff like that in it. We started to plant things in the garden such as sunflowers, balloon flowers, and peas. It's fun but hard work. This is how you plant a garden. First you get seeds. Then you dig a hole. Check the seed packet to see how deep you want the hole. Next you pour water in the hole, then the seed. Cover it with soil, pat it lightly, and water it again. You should water it every day unless it rains. That's how you make a garden. I hope you make one and follow these directions.



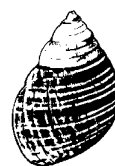
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Screenprinted Fashions



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*Ticks cont. from page 1*

There is no official storyline that everyone agrees with regarding the lifestyle of a tick. How I understand it, is there are 4 stages to a tick's life: Egg, larva, nymph, adult. A complete lifecycle usually takes about two years to complete. A mama tick will lay *thousands* of eggs at one time. They will all hatch more or less at the same time, around late spring or early summer. In the Larval stage, the tiny tick only has six legs. It finds a small host, such as a mouse or rat, and feeds off of the blood for two or three days. It is believed that this is when the ticks contract the Lyme disease, since it does not pass from mother to egg. The larva will drop off of the mouse and molt into the nymph stage, gaining two legs in the process. By now it is autumn, and the nymphs are preparing to hunker down for the winter. With one last feeding, they will go into their dormant era. It is possible that they will become active again if the temperatures rise above around 45 degrees Fahrenheit. They wake up in spring, ready to feed again. The nymphs will molt several times before becoming adults, feeding from a different host before each molt. Their hosts include everything from mice to humans, and each is susceptible to the Lyme disease the ticks carry. By early fall, the nymphs have graduated to adults, and they immediately set to work. They are most actively feeding in fall into early winter, getting their last meal in before winter closes in. By March or early April the adults wake up and look for a last blood meal in order to mate. Mating can take place on or off the host. The males will die shortly after the fact, while the females find a warm, damp place to lay their eggs, usually under leaf litter, and die within days. Dog ticks are the only ones that will try to lay their eggs inside a house, which is shiver-inducing on its own. The eggs hatch a few weeks later, and the process starts all over again.

Making the tick tubes is a relatively simple process. You can buy the tick tubes, but they are exceptionally pricy. If you'd prefer to

#### HOW TO MAKE THE TICK TUBES

1. Either start saving up empty toilet paper tubes and dryer lint or cotton balls, or buy some PVC pipes and cut them down to 4-six inches in length. However, because the PVC Pipes do not biodegrade, I would recommend you paint them florescent orange and/or map out where you plant them so that they can be gathered and refilled.
2. Purchase the insecticide permethrin spray at 5%-10% potency.
3. Find a suitable place to spray the dryer lint with permethrin. **DO NOT SPRAY THE PERMETHRIN NEAR ANY FLOWERS OR WATER.** This chemical is, unfortunately, very toxic to honey bees. Rather than add to the growing pile of dead bees, please spray the Permethrin on a driveway or patio, away from any bodies of water or plant life.
4. Holding the can about six inches from the lint, spray it in a wide sweeping motion until the entire surface is covered.
5. Turn the lint over with a gloved hand and repeat #3 on the other side.
6. Either hang the lint on a clothes line, or leave it in the sun and turn it over after an hour or so, until the entire surface is completely dry.
7. Stuff the lint into the tubes, so it is taking up the middle third.
8. Place the tubes around your yard, targeting places that mice might hide or hunt, such as the wood pile, a field, or a stone wall. (Make sure the tubes can't fall into a body of water or get in the paws of a cat.)
9. Redo this process once a month to ensure that the permethrin continues to work.

Happy Tick Hunting!!!



## *Intriguing Islander of the Month*

By Aribella, PISF 1<sup>st</sup> grader



Did you know that Sara Dechambeau is a retired nurse? If you want to find out more about Sara, than keep reading. Sara has gone all around the world on a sailboat named Kemosobee. It took her ten years to go all around the world. Her favorite food that she's had on her travels is roasted lamb from New Zealand. She wants to go to Alaska on a cruise ship and travel inland. Her favorite place is Prudence Island. She likes it because it's her home and that's where her family and friends are. Her favorite place on Prudence Island is Sandy Point because of the view and boats going by, because it reminds her of when she went on a sailboat. Her favorite animal on land is cats and kittens. Her favorite sea animal is dolphins. She saw a lot of dolphins on her trip. She swam with them in New Zealand. Her favorite plant is an African Violet. Sara's favorite season is summer and her favorite month is July because on the fourth of July she has a family party. For fun she reads books in the winter and in the summer she goes sailing. She always wanted an ankle bracelet tattoo. She almost got one by a person inland but he wouldn't have done dolphins or sea animals. I think Sara is very interesting. I hope you think so to.



## *PI Prom*

*June 7 @ 6:30pm at Farnham Farm*



The Prudence Island School will be hosting the very first island prom!! All islanders are invited and encouraged to attend! Have some snacks, dance the night away, and take an authentic prom picture! (Ok, you don't have to dance if that makes you nervous....)

The theme of this soiree is *Embrace Your Decade*, as attendees are encouraged to dress in attire reflecting the styles of their high school graduation year.

Registration forms are available at Marcy's Variety Store to sign up for this once in a lifetime event. The form should be completed and returned to Steph Jenness, mailed to the school, or dropped off at the school house during school hours.

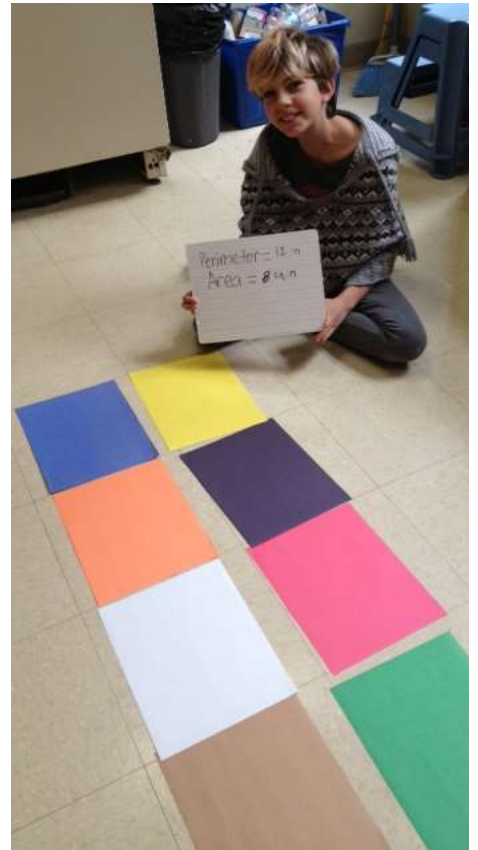
Please contact us at The [prudencewave@aol.com](mailto:prudencewave@aol.com) with any questions.

**\*\*As this is a school sponsored event, only non-alcoholic beverages will be served and permitted at the Farm\*\***

*Scenes from Our Classroom*



Physics Iridescence Lab and Kindergarten Fun!



Area and Perimeter lesson



Measurement in Math class



Elementary music class



## Scenes from the High School Trip to NH



Kayaking in the Saco River where we saw two bald eagles!!



Zip lining 200 feet above the forest floor

