

# Sports

## Barrington U12 GSA Majors Take Championship

After a long softball season the Barrington U12 GSA Majors traveling softball team won the Championship defeating Gloucester Township two games to none. They won Game #1 7 to 2. Game #2 was close with Barrington coming from behind in the later innings to win 3-2. Each team played hard under some tough summer weather. The Community would like to thank the coaches and players for outstanding representation of the Barrington Girls Softball

League. The team was coached by Denny Nichols, George Duganitz, Ken Carmack, Ron Oppermann and Steve Whalen. The roster was comprised of the following players: Maddie Nichols, Taylor Carmack, Hannah Duganitz, Angelica Oppermann, Maddie Whalen, Julia Mack, Kelly O'Donnell, Drew Pecora, Daphne Posey, Sarah Price, Morgan Macrae, Gabriella Iacono, Emma Bailey, Maria Velasco and Nicole Angelo. Great job girls!



## Another Great Season for Girls Softball

BGSL completed another great season of softball. We would like to say thank you to all those who helped make a great one, from our numerous volunteers, coaches, sponsors and Public Works. Without all of you, we would not be able to provide our girls with an opportunity to learn the game of softball and most importantly have fun.

Congrats to all our teams, including our tournament teams on your hard work and dedication.

In addition, a special Congrats to our 12U GSA team which brought home a championship!!

Thanks again and already looking forward to 2013!!

## Haddon Heights Youth Wrestling - 21 Years

We are preparing for our twenty-first year of youth wrestling in Haddon Heights. Registration will take place online at <http://www.hhblwrestling.info> during the month of October.

We are seeking wrestlers in grades 2 through 6 from Haddon Heights, Barrington, and Lawnside.

The season extends from the first week in December through late February and will include two practices a week, two tournaments, and six grapevine league matches. If there are any questions please call Rocky Riley at 547-2569. Often individual wrestlers have 2 or 3 matches per event.



# BARRINGTON LITTLE LEAGUE BENEFIT

Friday, October 19, 2012

7pm-10pm

Philly Sports Bar in Runnemede

\$20 per person

For ticket information call

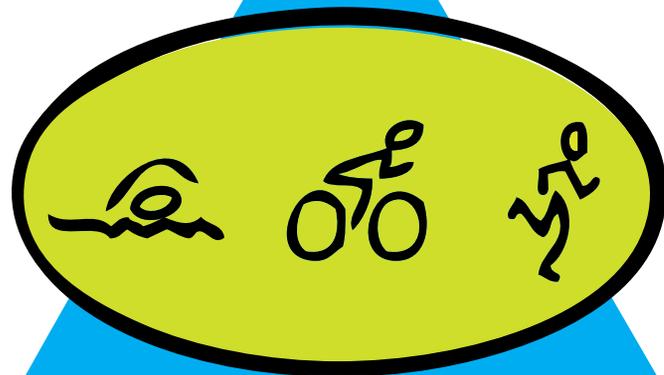
Patti at 856-261-9926 or

Allison at 856-287-3106 or



# ROYAL FITNESS Kids Triathlon

Sunday, September 9th - 1PM



## 3 AGE GROUPS

7 & 8  
Years Old

9 & 10  
Years Old

11 & 12  
Years Old

Pick up registration form at **Royal Fitness**

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# Barrington Celebrates...

## Barrington Day



On May 19th, the town celebrated Barrington Day with over 1500 people in attendance. The day was perfect. The kids had lots to do including the inflatables, face painting, races and games, lots of food and fun. Thank you to the volunteers who helped to make the day a success-- Renee Coppola, Phyliscia Robenolt, Lisa and Pat Haas, Ceil Gorman, Allison Connor, Stacey Garrett,

Top Left: Kieran Knecht with Finley the Rivershark Mascot;

Top Right: Annabelle the clown paints faces

Bottom Right: Amanda Garrett, Sue McMichael, Rachel Ludwig and Lisa Harding.

Bottom Left: Barrington Fire Company with their mascot



## MEMORIAL DAY



Top Left: - Fire Company No. 1 at Memorial Day Ceremonies

Bottom Left: Assemblyman Whip Wilson was our guest speaker surrounded by Mayor and Council.

Top Right- Lorena Weber received a commemorative pin for 65 years with VFW Ladies Auxiliary

Bottom Right - Boy Souts & Cub scouts



# Bright Lights

By Bob Haas

## Jill Hyman - Reflecting Upon My Studies Abroad

I'm a double major, in Sociology and Philosophy, with a minor in Chinese language, but Sociology is my primary major. Sociology is the study of society and people, so going to China allowed me a unique opportunity to study a society very different from ours. My sociology courses in China focused on the experience of Chinese women, and the experience of the 56 ethnic minority groups in China. One of my favorite things about sociology is examining different cultural groups, so it was very interesting for me to compare and contrast American and Chinese society.

Adapting to a new culture is tough! Most of my friends from college studied abroad in places like England or Australia, which have cultures very similar to America, so they had no trouble adapting. China, however, is entirely different from America. Even little things, such as table manners and crossing the street, are very different experiences. The hardest aspect of adapting was the language barrier. I took Chinese for 4 years at Avon School, and underwent a few years in college, but I was nowhere near fluent when I arrived in Beijing. At least in most European countries, it can be expected that they will know decent English. In China, this is not the case. If you do not know how to speak the basics, you cannot get by. Ordering food at restaurants, asking for directions, and using public transportation can

be difficult if you do not know at least a few words. It took me a few weeks, but total immersion in Chinese language vastly improved my Chinese skills. Another thing that was hard to get used to where the public toilets! Western toilets are becoming more popular in Asia, but a majority of Asian nations still use 'squatting toilets', as I call them, in public restrooms. Essentially they are flat porcelain trenches in the ground that you squat over to do your business, instead of sitting on a bowl! This took some getting used to! But adapting to a new culture is a fun and exciting process, so it's all part of the experience.

The architecture of the city is very varied. Beijing is a city in transition, and it is constantly rebuilding itself. In the past few decades, many of the oldest buildings in Beijing were replaced with modern ones. Depending on where you go, you can be surrounded by immensely huge modern grey skyscrapers or old-school stereotypical Chinese architecture. My school, Peking University, is famous for its old architecture, with sloping Asian roofs and colorful walls. But in the downtown areas of Beijing, there are vast columns of bland grey skyscrapers and 'Jetsons'-esque radio towers. The Olympic Green, from the 2008 Summer Olympics, was once a big village of traditional Chinese huts for lower-income families. Now, it's a premier example of modern architecture with the Bird's Nest Stadium and the Water Cube surrounded by oddly-shaped hotels and office

buildings. As for the weather, it was quite similar to New England climate. I know that everyone back home had quite a warm winter, but in Beijing, it was the coldest winter I ever spent! I didn't experience any snow, but it was always about 20-30 degrees every day of January and February. Temperature-wise, Beijing seemed to skip over spring altogether and go straight into summer, with hot sunny days in April and May. Beijing is not very humid, like it is here in Barrington. It's a very dry city, because of winds that blow sand in from the Gobi Desert. The air tastes like how you imagine the desert tastes, due to a combination of the desert air and the city pollution.

I have way too many favorite memories to list, but I will try to narrow it down! First of all, I got to cuddle with a baby panda, which I have to say was my best single memory in China. I also ate fried scorpion at a night market, which was absolutely crazy! It tasted like potato chips. The coolest part of my entire time abroad, however, was the last 2 weeks. My program offered a 2-week trip around central and southern China, to explore some of the famous cities and provinces and experience the culture. My two favorite places were both in Guangxi Province, which is on the bottom of China. After a long bus ride through some winding mountains on dirt roads and a few hours of hiking through mountains and villages, my group got to Longsheng, an ancient region known for its deep valleys and its centuries-



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old rice paddies carved into the mountains. For 3 days, my travel group lived in a log cabin hostel on a mountain cliff with some of the area's indigenous peoples, known as the Yao. The Yao are famous for their incredibly long hair, which won them a Guinness World Record! Hiking in this beautiful, remote place full of ancient villages was amazing. The Yao women cooked us a delicious dinner each night, too! My second favorite place was called Yangshuo. Remember the beautiful floating mountains in the movie 'Avatar'? They are based on the mountains of Yangshuo, which also has a quaint village by a big river. Not only did I get to hike these gorgeous mountains, but I also got to ride a motorcycle up them! But the coolest thing I did in Yangshuo was go tubing in the river. We met an English-speaking Chi-

nese woman who ran a tubing program. Along with an American man from Texas, we drove to a remote farming town and just rode the river for hours all the way back to the village, surrounded by the mountains, in the hot sun. It was something out of a dream! My favorite memories all involved interactions with the local Chinese. Chinese people are some of the nicest, friendliest, and most helpful people in the world. Many of the rural people are honored just to meet someone from the West, and will take your picture and even ask for your autograph, as if you were a celebrity. At an airport a woman asked me to hold her baby son and took pictures of us. Chinese people are just excited to see and meet others from around the world, and they really make you feel welcome!

## DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM?

Here are some hints:

I am 6'4 // 295 lbs.

Senior, Offensive Lineman for Albright College, located in Reading Pa.

I am on the Albright College 2011/12 Deans List. Currently carrying a 3.75 GPA

I am a Political Science Major

I recently completed a summer internship with the New Jersey State Police

While at home this summer I have been working out with and mentoring offensive lineman at Haddon Heights High School.

I am pictured at right with my mom and dad.



Answer: Shane Carls