and succulent seafood creations. Want to grab a bite without missing the game? The Wicked Good Bar (100 Twin River Road, 401-475-8600, www.twinriver.com/wickedgood.php, entrees $8–$17) offers reasonably priced, sports-themed pub food and local creations such as New England clam cakes and chowder, and the Bar Bourque pulled pork sandwich, with Sweet Baby Ray’s barbecue sauce. (Get it? Ray’s and Bourque?)

DURING THE DAY
With the weather warming up, Lincoln has many options for those who want to get outside and enjoy spring. Located between routes 146 and 123, Lincoln Woods (2 Manchester Print Works Road, 401-723-7892, www.riparks.com/lincoln.htm; open sunrise to sunset) is Rhode Island’s first state park, with more than 600 acres of hiking and biking trails, ballfields, two freshwater beaches, fishing and boating facilities, horseback riding trails, and even an Eastern Mountain Sports kayak school. There are no entrance fees at Lincoln Woods, although facility fees for canoe and kayak rentals, picnic shelters, and ballfields apply. One of the best ways to enjoy this peaceful park is to plan a picnic or barbecue and pay $2 for a site with a table and fireplace. Be sure to check out the covered bridge at the entrance off Breakneck Hill Road. It is one of a handful of these structures still remaining in the Ocean State. Bicyclers should spend some time on the Blackstone River Bikeway (www.riparks.com/blacksto.htm), a 17-mile neatly paved path with several entrances in Lincoln. The path winds through the historic Lincoln villages of Lonsdale, Albion, and Manville. It also has informational displays at various points that tell the story of the Industrial Revolution in the Blackstone Valley and the role of mills powered by the river. Located along the trail is the Captain Willbur Kelly House Transportation Museum (open

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