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## People & Places

### Celebrating its international

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**FOOD SAFETY BOOKS TOPIC:** Brain-tree resident and food safety expert **Cindy Rice-Andrea** has launched a book series, *Green Apple Tales*, aimed at educating parents and their children, ages 3 to 10, on food safety. She founded Eastern Mass Food Safety in 2002 and led it to become a regional leader in ServSafe training, as well as food manager certification and consultation. She is marketing the new book series to libraries, parents, doctors, dentists, child-care organizations, mothers' groups, schools, and other organizations to spread the word about food safety, she said. The series includes cooking activities and each book, with titles such as "Deilah Washes Her Hands," and "Gabby's Sore Throat and the Cherry Chocolate Cupcakes," bears a message that is explored in depth. For more information, visit [greenappletales.com](http://greenappletales.com).

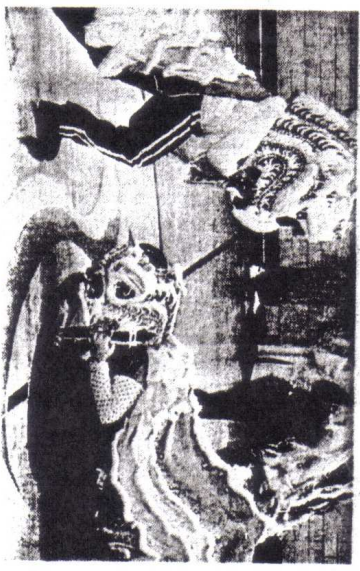
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Sunrise: 6:51 a.  
Paul R. Brennan



Students at Weymouth's Ralph Talbot Primary School practice a lion dance for the International Fest scheduled for Wednesday.

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F — The Ralph Talbot auditorium will be a day evening when the second annual International a medley of music, of more than a dozen ding France, Guatemala, will be celebrated in and educational event, ay.  
way to celebrate diversity-out each other's cul-ty Harris, the Wey-system's community offer."  
All the different countries-nted country will have a ta-nts, photographs, clothing, d to give visitors a taste of its culture. The tables are by students' families, many in the featured nation. School has nearly 30 stu-

Students in its English Language Learner Program, which teaches English to non-English-speaking students. The International Fest is an opportunity for these students to become part of the community, said Ginny Wan Zaid, school psychologist and the festival's organizer.  
"It's a great way for them to share their culture and feel more involved in the

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