

Murder suspect nabbed in town

By RORY SCHULER

A Johnston man has been arrested and charged with two counts of second-degree murder following an Aug. 7 double shooting outside a Providence nightclub.

Police Chief Joseph Razza confirmed that Miguel Lacourt,

36, of Johnston, was picked up during a traffic stop in Johnston.

"Yes, we detained the suspect for PPD (Providence Police Department)," Razza said in an email Monday.

According to published reports, Lacourt was charged in the shooting deaths of two Massachusetts men, Mario Diaz, 27,

and Kerwins Pimental, 29.

"The Johnston Police Department has always had a tremendous and long-standing relationship with the Providence Police Department," Razza said on Tuesday. "We were more than willing to aid them in the apprehension of this violent individual and take him off the street."

The shooting occurred Saturday, Aug. 7, in the city's Elmwood neighborhood.

Lacourt was arrested in Johnston Wednesday, Aug. 18, after Johnston Police were notified of a pending Providence Police homicide investigation.

"The suspect identified as Miguel Lacourt was wanted by

Providence Police Department for a homicide in their city," Johnston Police officer Michael A. Protano wrote in an incident report. "The suspect was possibly staying or residing at 8 Westbound Court in the town of Johnston."

■ MURDER - PAGE 17

Cocktails to-go here to stay

By ANNEISE DEMERS and RORY SCHULER

The COVID-19 pandemic has been hard on the Ocean State's restaurants.

Although the past 18 months have shuttered many eateries, one positive change seems to be sticking around — alcohol-to-go.

A refrigerated case next to the cash register at Luigi's Restaurant & Gourmet Express offers customers the chance to take alcoholic beverages, like red and white Sangria in pouches with straws, home with their order. Think Capri Suns for adults.

"Cocktails-to-go have helped us, absolutely," said Luigi's Dining Room Manager Mia Bucco. "We had an empty bar, but alcohol-to-go allowed people to have a cocktail, prepared by a bartender, in their home. You couldn't go out, but you could stay in for date-night."

The tweaking of liquor laws in Rhode Island, and many other states, allowed restaurant's like Luigi's to "outsource our bartender's potential," Bucco explained.

The outlook for restaurants became bleak after the pandemic hit and indoor dining came to a halt.

Dale Venturini, president of the Rhode Island Hospitality Association (RIHA), has been there in the bleakest of days, looking for any way possible to keep the industry alive.

Last Monday, Venturini stood among legislators waiting outside Chaska restaurant in Cranston in the blazing heat to celebrate some good news.

Along with Rhode Island Gov. Dan McKee and local legislators Venturini witnessed the signing of bills, which went into affect last month allowing restaurants to continue selling alcohol with to-go orders and stop third-party delivery services from listing businesses without their consent.

■ DRINKS - PAGE 17



LUIGI'S LIQUORS: Luigi's Restaurant & Gourmet Express Dining Room Manager Mia Bucco adjusts a few cocktails-to-go in a refrigerated case near the cash register. Luigi's offers many options, including Pineapple Doli, red and white Sangria. (Sun Rise photo by Rory Schuler)

McKee's mask move nixes SC meeting

By RORY SCHULER

After weeks of passing the decision off to the Ocean State's school committees, the governor took executive action last week, mandating masks for returning school students.

Since the Johnston School Committee had voted two weeks earlier to make masks optional for the district's students, an emergency meeting was scheduled to revise the school system's reopening plan.

Due to Rhode Island Gov. Dan McKee's executive order, that meeting was canceled.

"There was no need for a meeting once the Governor came out with his executive order," said Angela A. Brasil, Johnston Public Schools Confidential Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent and School Committee Secretary.

■ MASKS - PAGE 17

Johnston officer arrested in Massachusetts prostitution sting

By RORY SCHULER

A 13-year veteran of the Johnston Police force has been suspended following his arrest at a Massachusetts hotel.

Johnston Police Officer Viet Hung Nguyen, 46, of Brockton, has been charged with one count of Trafficking of a Person For Sexual Servitude, after a

prostitution sting in Plymouth County.

"The officer is suspended without pay and has been employed for the past 13 years," Johnston Police Chief Joseph Razza said Tuesday.

Nguyen was one of five men charged, following an alleged encounter Aug. 5 with an undercover police officer posing

as a female online, according to Plymouth District Attorney Timothy J. Cruz's office.

The operation was a collaboration between the Massachusetts State Police High Risk Victims Unit, the Rockland Police Department, Boston Police Human Trafficking Task Force and the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department.

The "mission" was an attempt "to reduce the demand of commercial sexual exploitation occurring in Plymouth County," according to a press release from Cruz's office.

"Investigators posted a commercial sex advertisement online, and a police officer working undercover posed as a female escort," according to the

press release. "A Rockland hotel was utilized as the meeting place."

Four other men were also arrested: Brian Dick, 49 of Abington, James Bi, 35, of Wakefield, Brendan Garafalo, 26, of Lakeville, and Eric VanRiper, 38, of Pembroke.

■ ARREST - PAGE 17

PRIME TIME
LIVING YOUR BEST IN THE PRIME OF YOUR LIFE

THIS MONTH:
Lifelong Learning for Seniors

MONTHLY SECTION STARTS ON PAGE 27

Market Basket opens to the public

Page 8

Back to School!

2021-2022 School Bus Schedule

TURN TO PAGE 11

Special Offers!

13 MONTH CD
1.25% APY*
\$500 minimum deposit.

MONEY MARKET
1.25% APY*
On balances \$10,000 or greater.

HOME EQUITY LINE OF CREDIT
1.25% APR** | **2.75%** APR**
Introductory fixed rate of 1.25% for
first 12 billing cycles
Rate as low as 2.75% thereafter. No title, application, or closing costs.

JOURNEY REWARDS CHECKING
2.00% APY**
On balances between \$10 and \$20,000.



Interested? Stop by our new Cranston branch, located at 200 Phenix Avenue.

Date of this publication is 4/15/2021. APY means Annual Percentage Yield. Offers only valid at our Cranston location. CD - *APY effective as of the date of this publication and subject to change thereafter at any time. A \$500 minimum opening deposit is required to open and earn APY. New money only. Offer may be withdrawn at any time without notice. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Fees may reduce earnings. Other rates and terms available. Journey - **APY is accurate as of 4/07/2021. Must maintain a minimum daily balance of \$10 in your account to obtain the disclosed APY. Meet 3 Journey reward rate criteria: 1) 12 Debit Card Purchases must post and settle each qualification cycle 2) Have 1 Direct Deposit or Automatic Payment post and settle per qualification cycle 3) Access Online Banking and Enroll to Receive Electronic Statements. ATM-processed transactions do not count towards qualifying debit card transactions. Balances between \$10-\$20,000 receive APY of 2.00% if each cycle the minimum criteria are met. Tier examples - Tier 1 - balances between \$10-\$20,000 receive an APY of 2.00%; and Tier 2 - balances over \$20,000 receive an APY of .35%. Rate is subject to change at any time after account opening. If you do not meet the criteria per qualification cycle, your account will still function as a Journey checking account earning an APY of .05% however, it will not receive ATM fee refunds for that time period. Fees may reduce earnings. ATM fee refunds up to \$25 per qualification cycle. New checking account relationships only. MMKT - *APY effective as of the date of this publication and is subject to change at any time after account opening. Tier 1 - balances between \$10 - \$9,999.99 receive an APY of .15%; and Tier 2 - balances of \$10,000 or greater receive an APY of 1.25%. Minimum balance required to open account is \$2,500. Fees may reduce earnings. Interest credited monthly. New money only. HELOC - **Advertised Introductory Annual Percentage Rate (APR) of 1.25% is the lowest available and is fixed for the first 12 months. Offer based on individual credit worthiness. After initial 12 monthly billing cycles, rate automatically reverts to a variable rate of interest as low as Prime minus 0.50% as published in the Wall Street Journal 30 days before the date of any rate adjustment. As of 4/15/21 Prime Rate was 3.25%. Interest rate and line amount determined by individual creditworthiness and subject to loan-to-value ratio of 75%. Offer limited to 1-4 family owner-occupied primary residence properties only. Property insurance (and flood insurance if applicable) required. Offer and rate is subject to change at any time without notice. Other terms and restrictions may apply. APR will not exceed 18% with a minimum APR of 2.75%. Existing NCU home equity lines/loans are not eligible for refinance with this promotion. No application fee. Federally insured by NCUA.



RHODE SHOW: Brendan Kirby, host of WPRI's "The Rhode Show," poses with his sketch, "Amplify Kindness: It's Within Your Hands," and Anthony Ursillo, who won the artwork at a charity auction. (Submitted photos)

Johnston men win pair of artworks at charity auction

Anthony Ursillo and Tim Kee, of Hartford Avenue, Johnston, have purchased a pair of artworks by Rhode Island artists.

A few weeks ago, the Wickford Art Festival sponsored a Celebrity Art Show & Auction featuring art by well known Ocean State artists.

Ursillo and Kee placed

bids and both won auctions. Recently, the pair have met with the artists behind the works and posed for photographs.

"I won the high bid on a sketch by WPRI 'The Rhode Show' Host Brendan Kirby, titled 'Amplify Kindness: It's Within Your Hands,' benefiting WAA & Metallica's All Within My Hands

Foundation," Ursillo said. "Tim won the high bid on a fine oil painting on canvas called 'Red Canopy,' from well known local artist Anthony Tomaselli, benefiting Wickford Art Association."

Kirby met with Ursillo and Kee at their Hartford Avenue home, Frederick A. Big Shang Bailey's former Roadhouse.



LOCAL TALENT: Anthony Ursillo and Tim Kee pose with local artist Anthony Tomaselli (center) and his painting 'Red Canopy,' at Tomaselli's studio in Providence. Kee won the artwork in a celebrity auction benefiting the Wickford Art Association.

Great Place To Work.
Certified
DEC 2020-DEC 2021
USA

SERVING WITH HONOR

We are proud to serve those who served. Now offering up to 10% off for our veterans and surviving spouses. Call today for more information.

- 24/7 care services
- Restaurant-style dining
- Exciting activities schedule
- Housekeeping & concierge

401.233.2880

THE BRIDGE AT CHERRY HILL

A CENTURY PARK COMMUNITY

1 Cherry Hill Road
Johnston, RI 02919
CherryHillBridge.com

JOHNSTON POLICE LOG

POSSESSION

Around 10:30 a.m., Aug. 20, while on a fixed post at the Sky View Inn, 2880 Hartford Ave., Johnston Police Officer Cody Weaver spotted a gray Toyota truck exit the motel with no turn signal.

The truck drove west on Hartford Avenue and then turned into the Expresso's Pizza parking lot with no turn signal.

Weaver turned on his cruiser's overhead lights and conducted a motor vehicle stop in the parking lot. "DMV files revealed that the vehicle has an expired registration," Weaver wrote in the police incident report. "Upon walking up to the vehicle, I observed the passenger of the vehicle making movements by attempting to hide something under the passenger seat."

While speaking to the driver, Weaver saw marijuana in plain sight in the center console of the vehicle. Another Johnston police cruiser arrived on the scene to assist.

Weaver asked both vehicle occupants to step out of the truck, due to the "movements under the passenger seat."

The passenger was identified as Joshua D. Mclmore, of 527 Broadway FL, Apt. 1, Pawtucket.

The vehicle was searched, and under the passenger seat, police found a black bag, according to the inci-

dent report.

"In the black bag I found approximately 10 pills," Weaver wrote. "I asked Mr. Mclmore what this substance was to which he replied, 'it's Ecstasy.'"

Mclmore was handcuffed and placed in the back of a cruiser.

The driver, whose identity had been edited from the report, was issued a summons for Driving with Expired Registration and Turn Signal Required. He was released from the scene.

Mclmore, however, was transported to Johnston Police Headquarters where he was processed, permitted to use the telephone and placed in a cell pending arraignment.

"The Ecstasy weighed 4.5 grams and tested positive with a NARC-II test kit," Weaver wrote in the report. "Mr. Mclmore is being charged with Possession of Schedule I, II, III, IV, V (of-fenses)."

The charge is a misdemeanor. Police estimated the value of the drugs, which fall under the amphetamines/methamphetamines category, around \$250.

"The marijuana found in plain sight was also confiscated as evidence," Weaver wrote.

Mclmore was arraigned and released on \$1,000 bail and given a Nov. 18 court date.

BENCH WARRANT

Around 6:30 p.m., Aug. 7, while on a fixed post at 525 Killingly St., Johnston Police Officer Thomas Santurri said he saw a car cross the center double yellow line and continue north.

Santurri pulled the car over near 629 Killingly St. and spoke to the driver. A passenger in the car was identified as William A. Mercado, of 95 Harrison St., Apt. 2, Pawtucket.

Santurri checked the driver and passenger's identifications with the DMV and Rhode Island Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (RILETS). The driver came back clear, but Mercado was discovered to have an active Sixth District Court Bench Warrant for failing to appear at a pretrial conference stemming from a driving with suspended/revoked license originating out of the Pawtucket Police Department, Santurri wrote on the police incident report.

Mercado was removed from the vehicle and taken into custody, cuffed and transported back to police headquarters, where he was processed and held pending arraignment.

OBSTRUCTION

Around 4:30 p.m., Aug. 5, while parked at a fixed post at 1072 Plainfield St., Johnston Police Officer Thomas Santurri witnessed a car pass his location, traveling

eastbound.

"I did not (observe) the passenger of the vehicle wearing his seat belt," Santurri wrote in the police incident report. "I then detained the vehicle at the intersection of Plainfield Street and Silver Lake Avenue."

Santurri spoke to the driver, and also a Hispanic male passenger, who said he did not have a Rhode Island driver's license or any other means of identification, according to the report. The passenger gave Santurri a name, but after cross-checking photos from other police records, it was determined the man was allegedly giving a false name, according to the report.

Santurri checked for a tattoo on the man's chest, and did not find it, as police records indicated. After determining the man was actually David A. Diaz, of 59 Walnut St., Apt. 1, Johnston, Santurri confirmed there was an active no-contact order between the driver and Diaz.

"Mr. Diaz was then removed from the vehicle and I asked him why he was lying to me, to which he stated 'I'm sorry, I'm David Diaz, we were just going to get food together,'" Santurri wrote in the report.

Diaz was cuffed and transported to police headquarters, where he was processed and held pending arraignment. Police charged

Diaz with a felony count of violating a no-contact order and a misdemeanor charge of obstructing an officer in execution of duty.

RECKLESS DRIVING

Around 5:42 p.m., Aug. 11, Johnston police officers were dispatched to 133 George Waterman Road, to investigate a motor vehicle crash with injuries.

Johnston Police Officer Manuel Perez spoke to the driver of one vehicle, who said that while traveling north on George Waterman Road, a second vehicle traveled from the southbound lane of travel into the northbound lane, striking his vehicle on the driver's side front bumper and causing the vehicle to travel off the road and into a wooded area, according to the police incident report.

Perez wrote that he tried to speak with the driver of the second vehicle, but she appeared to be disoriented and could not answer his questions. Perez then spoke to a witness who said they witnessed the crash.

The witness told police that the second car was traveling south at a high rate of speed, approximately 50 miles per hour, and passed the left side of a vehicle traveling in front of it, crossing over the yellow center line, according to the report.

The witness told police the second car struck the

first car's front bumper, causing it to lose control and come to rest off the road.

The driver of the second vehicle was identified as Holly M. Biedugnis, of 555 Summer Place, Blackstone, Massachusetts.

Based on his investigation and the evidence, Perez issued citations for Overtaking on the Left, Conditions Requiring Reduced Speed and Reasonable and Prudent Speeds and Conditions. Perez said she was also subsequently charged with Reckless Driving and released with a District Court Summons to appear on Sept. 13.

FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE

At 5:22 a.m., Aug. 13, Johnston Police officers responded to Buttonhole Drive in reference to a suspicious vehicle, with Florida plates, parked in the area.

Upon speaking to the passenger, Johnston Police Officer Manuel Perez identified the man as Belter Giron, of 140 Hudson St., Apt. 2, Providence. A background check revealed Giron was wanted out of the Attleboro Police Department for being a fugitive from justice. Giron was arrested, cuffed and transported to police headquarters, where he was processed, afforded the right to make a phone call and secured in a cell pending arraignment, according to the police incident report.

“Do You Need A New Roof? But You Can’t Afford It.

Or Maybe You Can Afford It, But The Last Thing You Want To Do RIGHT NOW Is Spend \$10,000-\$20,000 Or More On A New Roof!”

Call the Roof Assistance Hotline at 401-954-9012 to learn how you may qualify to replace your old roof for less than \$4,000 of your own personal funds, regardless of roof size.

This is not a loan program so:

Good credit, bad credit or no credit....does not matter

High income, low income or no income....does not matter

Small roof, average roof or huge roof....does not matter

**Qualifying is based strictly on the age and condition of your current roof. The majority of roofs that qualify are 15-35 years old.*

**“God sent me angels to replace my roof”
Tony Truppi – Smithfield, R.I.**

**“I wasn’t sure that I could afford to do it
but in the end I couldn’t afford NOT to do it”
Kevin Sprague – Warwick, R.I.**

**“I don’t know how we could have done this without you”
Dave Gervais – Cranston, R.I.**

**“It’s not too good to be true, Thank God”
Debbie Mariotti – Johnston, R.I.**

“I received something indicating that it was possible to replace my roof for a fraction of the actual cost. Now, my roof was over 13 years old and I thought no way, but what the hell I’ll call and find out more. Best phone call I have ever made. These guys have a system that was a joy to watch. I could go on and on I mean these guys saved me \$15,000. So do yourself a favor, if you need a new roof call them first.”

Brian Bouthillier – North Kingstown, R.I.

**Call the Hotline at 401-954-9012 for your free roof assessment
or go to www.roofassistancehotline.com**



Watch Your MOUTH

by Rochelle Rhodes, D.M.D. and David McFarland, D.D.S.

PROACTIVE DENTAL CARE CAN PREVENT OTHER HEALTH ISSUES

Proactive dental care can reduce cavities, decay, and infection. A dentist's primary goal is preventing dental issues rather than treating them. Patients who are focused on proper dental hygiene and oral care can avert many destructive conditions and eliminate the need for future costly and possibly painful treatments. The goal of preventive dentistry is to enable patients to retain their natural teeth in their best condition. Like any part of the body, teeth require proper care to maintain health. Tooth neglect can aggravate dental issues to the point where they become problematic, painful, and expensive. By practicing preventative dental care, patients can significantly decrease the risk of infection and prevent plaque build-up, staining, and bone damage.

It is essential to take the necessary steps to prevent both tooth decay and periodontal disease in order to maintain good dental hygiene and a healthy smile. This includes a healthy diet, conscientious home care with brushing and flossing, and periodic professional cleanings and exams. Research repeatedly demonstrates that those people who own better dental health live longer, stay healthier longer, and enjoy a better life. If you'd like to maximize your oral health, thereby enhancing every day of your life, why not call us at DENTAL ARTS GROUP, 401-521-3661, for an appointment? We're located at 1136 Hartford Ave., Johnston.

P. S. There are over 700 different types of bacteria present in the human mouth.

www.dentalartsgroupri.com



JOHNSTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

Chief of Police, Joseph P. Razza

Recruitment Notice

Town of Johnston, RI
Police Department
Chief Joseph P. Razza

The Johnston Police Department is currently seeking qualified candidates for the position of Patrol Officer. Applications can be completed by visiting www.PoliceApp.com.

Applications must be submitted via PoliceApp by Friday, September 3, 2021. No applications will be accepted outside of the timeframe identified above.

Persons seeking employment must meet the following criteria:

- Must be a US Citizen
- Possess a high school diploma or GED equivalent
- Valid driver's license
- Minimum of 18 years of age
- Be of good physical and mental health and be able to successfully complete the RIMPTA* swim/rescue test
- Successfully pass a background check and all other phases/tests
- Submit a completed application with required documents by the identified deadlines

Salary/Benefits

- Patrol Officer 3rd Class (1st step)- \$50,220.25 (\$62,083.79 after 3 years)
 - Health Insurance
 - Dental Insurance
 - Life Insurance
 - Retirement (MERS)
 - Paid Vacation/Personal Leave
 - Education reimbursement (up to and including your Master's Degree)
 - Plentiful Overtime/Detail opportunities
 - Longevity bonus
 - Accreditation bonus
 - Professional Development training opportunities
 - Sick Leave
- ... and more.

*RI POST certified officers looking at lateral opportunities are encouraged to apply. Agility, written exam, and oral board may be waived with approval after resume submission.

1651 ATWOOD AVENUE | JOHNSTON, RI 02919 | P. 401.231.4210 | F. 401.231.9650 | WWW.JOHNSTONPD.COM

The Johnston Police Department Is An Equal Opportunity Employer



RECRUITS WANTED: Four new officers were recently sworn in to the Johnston Police Department following their graduation from the Police Academy last December. The department now seeks recruits to join the force and submit an application for employment. *(Submitted photo)*

Johnston Police Department seeks new recruits

The Johnston Police Department is now hiring and the force has launched an accelerated recruitment drive for new police officers.

Due to forecasted retirements at the department, Johnston seeks new officers in order to maintain the safety and service to the community.

Johnston plans on hiring between three to five additional new officers and preserve an eligibility list for up to two years.

"This is a perfect opportunity for those individuals who want to make a difference and enter into a rewarding career in law enforcement to join our team," said Johnston Police Chief Joseph Razza.

The Johnston Police Department, an equal opportunity employer, will base their final selection on qualification and performance at the academy. All qualified candidates will attend the Municipal Police Academy in January 2022 and graduate in May 2022.

Qualifications to apply include being at least 18 years old, a US citizen, having a high school diploma or GED, be in good physical and mental health, and possess a valid driver's license.

According to Razza, competitive salary, health, dental and life insurance, retirement pension, paid vacation, personal leave, sick leave, education reimbursement, overtime, and more are part of the employment package offered.

The Johnston Police Department is committed to working with the community while providing outstanding law enforcement services to residents. Razza said that the department believes in helping others, providing stability and compassion, and embracing diversity among their officers and the community they serve.

More information about the offering may be found at www.johnstonpd.com, and an application may be submitted through www.policeapp.com. Applications are also available at the Johnston Police Department, located at 1651 Atwood Avenue.

Chief Razza feels confident that the recruitment efforts will yield positive results.

"Law enforcement is a critical function in today's society and we look forward to recruiting a diversified field of applicants who will serve and protect the residents of Johnston," said Razza.

If you're a Rhode Island veteran in need, reach out, help is available

By Rhode Island Office of Veterans Services

Throughout the history of our country, Rhode Islanders have been called to defend the principles upon which our great nation was founded. They have done so honorably and bravely, most recently ensuring the United States homeland remains safe from terrorist attacks over the last 20 years.

Recent events in Afghanistan can trigger complicated waves of emotions for Veterans who served there, and even for service members of other eras. If you're a veteran in need of someone to talk to, resources, or any other type of service, help is available.

The RIServes confidential network at the Rhode Island Office of Veterans Services (RIVETS) can be reached by calling 401-921-2119,

or referrals can be made online at www.riserves.org. RIServes provides peer-to-peer Veteran case management, referral and support services for Veterans, active-duty service members, and military families.

The Veterans Crisis Line is available 24/7, connecting service members, Veterans, as well as their family members and friends, with qualified, caring responders through a confidential, toll-free hotline. Call 1-800-273-8255, and press 1. Online chat is available at <https://www.veteranscrisisline.net/get-help/chat>.

The Vet Center, located in Warwick, provides a broad range of counseling, outreach, and referral services to combat Veterans and their families. The Vet Center guides veterans and their families through many of the major adjust-

ments in lifestyle that often occur after a veteran returns from combat. Call 401-739-0167 to connect to the local Vet Center.

BH Link is a one-stop, statewide 24/7 call-in center at 401-414-LINK (5465) that connects people to appropriate care and resources when they – or someone they care about – is experiencing a behavioral health crisis. BH Link also offers a community-based walk-in facility at 975 Waterman Avenue in East Providence, where clinicians connect people to immediate, stabilizing emergency behavioral health services, and long-term care and recovery supports.

It is the priority of RIVETS that veterans, active-duty personnel, and military families know that they are not alone — we stand together at all times in service to our state, our nation, and one another.

AGING DISGRACEFULLY

'Cuz gettin' old is gettin' old

CAUTIOUS COMEBACK TOUR

Sun. Sept 12- CHELO'S, Post Rd. Wrk.
Arrival 12:30, Lunch at 1:00
\$40 incl. lunch, show, tax, tip

Sun. Sept. 19- TWIN OAKS, Cranston
Matinee 12:30 arrival, 1pm lunch.
\$40 incl. dinner, show, tax, tip

For info, more shows, reservations,
see AGINGDISGRACEFULLY.NET (288.1188)



With Doreen Collins and Charlie Hall



POLISHED PERFECTION: Veteran Johnston Police Patrolman Chuck Psilopoulos (left) and Chief Joseph P. Razza are joined by Gary Salzillo of Northeast Auto Body whose company restored is 1968 Humvee that is now a special showpiece for the town. (Sun Rise photos by Pete Fontaine)

JPD's former military vehicle gets a facelift

By PETE FONTAINE

Gary Salzillo's generosity can be seen everywhere in Johnston.

The popular businessman, who owns and operates Northeast Auto Body on Hartford Avenue, donated an electric scoreboard soon after the state-of-the-art Indoor Recreation Center opened on Atwood Avenue; his company name can be found on countless uniforms for youth football, basketball and baseball teams and much, much more.

Yet another example came during the COVID-19 Pandemic when he hosted a free, town-wide drive-by so children so children could see and visit Santa Claus while their parents enjoyed music and hot chocolate on a cold night.

People of all ages will tell you "Gary loves sponsoring teams so kids in Johnston are dressed in first-class uniforms" and that "his generosity is unmatched."

Perhaps Salzillo's most recent act came when he restored a 40-year-old one-time military vehicle that is now a special showpiece for the Johnston Police Department.

"A while back, Gary approached me and asked if we'd like to have our Hummer painted and add some graphics," said JPD Chief Joseph P. Razza. "I immediately told him it was a great idea, as we like to use it at special events and especially the town's homecoming parade."

Razza, who has received rave reviews

about the "new look" Hummer, paused before adding: "Well, I must say I was totally amazed as the 40-year-old military Humvee got a much deserved facelift."

The Hummer, in fact, received a very warm reception at the JPD's recent and record-setting National Night Out held inside Johnston War Memorial Park and as Razza offered: "Many people came up to me and complemented on the (vehicle's) appearance."

Razza also wanted it known: "The Johnston Police Department can't thank Gary enough for his kindness and generosity in dressing up our Humvee."

Salzillo, who joined Razza and veteran Johnston Police Patrolman Chuck Psilopoulos for a special showing last week, offered: "We're always happy to help the town and all my guys really enjoyed giving the Humvee a new life."

He also explained that the impressive restoration project took upwards of 80 man hours and included tinting the windows, sanding it down, then painting it and completely overhauling the hummer, from as Salzillo mused, "bumper-to-bumper!"

"Once again," said Razza, "I can't thank Gary and Northeast Auto Body enough for their support and generosity. Gary is just another great example of a true community partner and exemplifies the Johnston Police motto of Working Together — Making a Difference!"



GREAT GRAPHICS: This is some of the graphic work Northeast Auto Body did on this Humvee that the Johnston Police Department obtained through LESO (Law Enforcement Support Office Program) that is now used for everything from emergencies to public events.

www.cranstonmecu.org

**LOVE YOUR CAR
TRADE YOUR LOAN!**

Where else could you get the same low, fixed rate of only **1.89% APR*** for a New or Used car? **Apply today!**

Online, in person or by phone.

CME CREDIT UNION
Where your story matters

* APR = Annual Percentage Rate. Rates are based on personal credit history and subject to change. Rate includes a 0.50% discount given for automatic payment from a CME CU account. The monthly payment for a 48-month loan at 1.89% APR is \$21.65 per \$1,000 borrowed. Other rates and terms are available.

1615 Pontiac Avenue - Cranston - RI - 02920 - 401/463-3010
We Make it Easy!



**An amazing destination
is a powerful thing.**

Fly nonstop to Pittsburgh, PA on Breeze.

Breeze
BOOK TODAY!
flybreeze.com

Rhode Island
T. F. Green International Airport

LeafFilter
GUTTER PROTECTION

**BACKED BY A
YEAR-ROUND
CLOG-FREE
GUARANTEE**

EXCLUSIVE LIMITED TIME OFFER!

15% OFF YOUR ENTIRE PURCHASE
& 10% OFF SENIORS & MILITARY!
+ 5% OFF TO THE FIRST 50 CALLERS ONLY!

WE INSTALL YEAR-ROUND!

FINANCING THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET!
Promo Code: 285
*Subject to credit approval. Call for details.

THE NATION'S #1 GUTTER GUARD

CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE **1-888-263-9153**

Mon-Thurs: 8am-11pm, Fri-Sat: 8am-5pm, Sun: 2pm-8pm EST

*For those who qualify. One coupon per household. No obligation estimate valid for 1 year. **Offer valid at time of estimate only. The leading consumer reporting agency conducted a 16 month outdoor test of gutter guards in 2010 and recognized LeafFilter as the "#1 rated professionally installed gutter guard system in America." CSLB# 1035795 DOPL #10783658-5501 License# 7656 License# 50145 License# 41354 License# 99338 License# 128344 License# 218294 WA UBI# 603 233 977 License# 2102212986 License# 2106212946 License# 2705132153A License# LEAFFNW822JZ License# WV056912 License# WC-29998-H17 Nassau HIC License# H01067000 Registration# 176447 Registration# HIC0649905 Registration# C127229 Registration# C127230 Registration# 366920918 Registration# PC6475 Registration# IR731804 Registration# 13VH09953900 Registration# PA069383 Suffolk HIC License# 52229-H License# 2705169445 License# 26200022 License# 262000403 License# 0086990 Registration# H-19114

Salon Coconuts

HAIR SALON

1458 PARK AVENUE, CRANSTON • (401) 383-7750

SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT MONDAYS ONLY

Senior Wash & Set.....	\$15.00
Senior Wash & Set with Cut.....	\$25.00
Senior Color & Cut.....	\$55.00
Senior Color.....	\$45.00
Senior Perms.....	\$45.00
Senior Perm with Haircut.....	\$55.00

Free Gift

for All New Clients,
Service with Dolores

By Appointment only
Ask for Dolores

Cell: (401) 639-8515

Salon: (401) 383-7750



THRILL SEEKERS: Chris Lewis, of Johnston, and five others took off from the Oakland Beach boat ramp on their jet skis in the thick of the storm in search of giant waves that they expected to find near the Jamestown Bridge, about 10 miles away. (Sun Rise photo)

what is... RhodyBeat.com

it's your opinion. it's your voice.
it's your website.

Doctors recommend monoclonal antibody treatment (MABS) for COVID-19.

Many people start feeling better the next day.

Monoclonal antibodies are proteins that fight viruses, such as the virus that causes COVID-19. The treatment is fast, easy, and highly effective. It helps keep you from getting sicker and being hospitalized.

The earlier you start treatment after your symptoms begin the more effective it is, so get tested as soon as you have COVID-19 symptoms.

IF YOU TEST POSITIVE, ASK YOUR DOCTOR IF MABS IS RIGHT FOR YOU.

Visit covid.ri.gov/treatment to learn more.



State requires COVID-19 vaccinations for all licensed healthcare workers

The Rhode Island Department of Health (RIDOH) announced Wednesday that all employees, interns, and volunteers in RIDOH-licensed healthcare facilities and all RIDOH-licensed healthcare providers must receive their final dose of COVID-19 vaccine by Oct. 1, effective Aug 18, according to a press release from RIDOH.

"The most effective way to prevent the spread of COVID-19, including the Delta variant, is vaccination," said Director of Health Nicole Alexander-Scott. "For the safety of our healthcare workers, patients, and for our healthcare system overall, today's announcement is a very important step."

The regulation applies to staff at RIDOH-licensed health care facilities, including those with direct patient contact and those who may not be involved in patient care. It also applies to individually licensed providers who utilize their license as part of their position in a healthcare facility. Prior to October 1st, any worker in a RIDOH-licensed health-

care facility who is not vaccinated is required to wear a face mask and be tested at least twice weekly.

Workers in RIDOH-licensed facilities must be vaccinated before Oct. 1. Workers in RIDOH-licensed facilities who are not vaccinated by Oct. 1 will not be allowed to enter a healthcare facility unless they provide proof of a medical exemption. Employees in violation of this regulation may face financial penalties and/or suspension/revocation of the facility's license, in addition to disciplinary action by the affected employer against individual employees who do not comply.

All RIDOH-licensed healthcare providers who work in a healthcare setting must be vaccinated as of Oct. 1. Those who are not vaccinated by Oct. 1 may be subject to financial penalties and/or suspension/revocation of their license (unless they provide proof of a medical exemption).

The COVID-19 healthcare worker vaccination regulations and additional resources are available online.

SPIRIT OF HOPE

Faith-based community non-profit seeking volunteers

Spirit of Hope a 501C3 non-profit in Johnston looking for volunteers to work with their organization using God to help those in need.

The group helps people suffering physically, psychologically and spiritually through Zoom and fundraising programs. The group needs dedicated people who want to help those in the community and have Jesus in their lives.

The group has supported the Providence Rescue Mission, Jacob's House, Our lady of Grace, La Salette Shrine, Nami-Ri and others. Call Louis Spremulli at 401-374-4590 to join the Spirit of Hope team.

Got something to sell???
Advertise in the Classifieds
Call 732-3100 today!

BACKYARD SPACE



The Leo Trio

By Lucas Maguire
Special to the Sun Rise

The M66 group, otherwise known as the Leo Triplet, is in the constellation Leo and is a group of spiral galaxies. It lies roughly 35 million Light-years from Earth and contains Messier 65, Messier 66, and NGC 3628. All three galaxies have been affected by gravitational interactions with one another. This image was taken back in February with my old one-shot color camera, The ZWO ASI533MC-Pro and Optolong L-Pro filter to block out unwanted light pollution. This was a total of 3.5 hours of image integration taken from my backyard in Johnston.

Technical Card:

Imaging telescopes or lenses: William Optics Zenith 73 II
Mounts: SkyWatcher EQ6R-Pro
Guiding telescopes or lenses: William Optics 50mm Guidescope rotolock William Optics 50mm F/4 Guide Scope
Guiding cameras: ZWO ASI120MM-Mini ASI120MM-Mini
Focal reducers: Williams Optics Flat73A
Software: Adobe Phosotshop CC · PixInsight · NINA 10.1 · Sharpcap · PHD2 Guiding 2.62 PHD2.62
Filters: Optlong L-Pro
Dates: Feb. 10, 2021
Frames: 145x90" (3h 37' 30")
Integration: 3h 37' 30"
Avg. Moon age: 28.23 days
Avg. Moon phase: 1.89%

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lucas "Luc" Maguire captured this image from his backyard in Johnston. He will be submitting his deep space images to the Sun Rise for publication each week. Maguire's photography can also be found at his Instagram account @oceanstateastro and his Twitter feed @OceanStateAstro.

Program launched to address overdose crisis in communities of color

Recovery specialists, faith leaders, educators and community partners joined state leaders this morning to launch a new effort to reach communities of color and other historically underserved groups that are disproportionately affected by the ongoing overdose crisis.

Called the "Imani Breakthrough Recovery Project," this new intervention strategy provides local community organizations, including houses of worship, resources to engage with and offer services to at-risk individuals.

"We are excited to be bringing the Imani Breakthrough Recovery Project to underserved communities in Rhode Island," said Executive Office of Health and Human Services Secretary Womazetta Jones. "During the pandemic, communities of color were significantly impacted, and people need to know that help is available, and it is available in a familiar and safe setting. This program provides a

new avenue to reach people who need services that will help them turn their lives around."

Despite increasing awareness and availability of harm reduction strategies, overdose deaths in Rhode Island are increasing at an alarming rate. In particular, the number of overdose deaths involving the powerful synthetic opioid fentanyl have more than tripled since 2014.

By offering services through local houses of worship, the Imani Breakthrough Recovery Project seeks to create places where people will feel safe as they take steps to address their challenges with substance use, access resources to reduce their chances of overdose, and move toward recovery.

The Imani Breakthrough Recovery Project comes to Rhode Island by way of Connecticut, where it began three years ago with the backing of two Yale University School of Medicine professors. "Imani" means "faith" in Swahili,

and the Yale professors, Dr. Chyrell Bellamy and Dr. Ayana Jordan, wanted to provide recovery help through local houses of worship because of the deep connections these institutions have within their communities.

Linda Mahoney, who is Rhode Island's Opioid Treatment Authority and an administrator for the Department of Behavioral Healthcare, Developmental Disabilities & Hospitals, learned of the Imani project and brought the concept to the Recovery Workgroup of Governor Dan McKee's Overdose Prevention and Intervention Task Force. The Recovery Workgroup then chose to pursue the strategy here in Rhode Island over the next several years.

The effort will be funded by \$877,568 in federal dollars, provided by the Mental Health Block Grant COVID 19 supplemental funds, and Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant American Rescue Plan Supplemental Funds.

Smith Reglazing Company LLC
Tub & Tile Refinishing
401-935-4496
LSmith@smithreglazing.com
smithreglazing.com
Licensed and Insured #45582

WANTED
Junk/unwanted vehicles
Call Anytime Top \$ Paid
You Call, We Haul!
401-206-9154

BANKRUPTCY
\$950⁰⁰ Flat Atty. Fee
Chapter 7 Bankruptcy
Payment Plan Available
Attorney David B. Hathaway
Former Chapter 7 Bankruptcy Trustee
401-738-3030
dave@ribankruptcy.net
This firm is a debt relief agency

Advertise today!
Call 732-3100


LIKE US ON
facebook

Johnston Sun Rise

ASPIRE
DERMATOLOGY
1524 Atwood Avenue, Suite 321, Johnston, RI
2435 Nooseneck Hill Road, Ste. A-1, Coventry, RI

 Dr. Jason Michaels MD, FAAD, Mohs Surgeon	 Dr. Matthew Willett MD, FAAD	 Dr. Amylynn Frankel	 April Brosnan FNP-C	 Jennifer Fisher MMSC, PA-C
---	--	--	---	--

Providing Surgical, Medical & Cosmetic Dermatology
ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS
AspireDermatology.com
Call 401.239.1800
for Same Day Appointments

YOU ALREADY KNOW YOU WILL LOVE IT!

HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE... AGAIN!
MAMMA MIA!
ENCORE PERFORMANCE
ON STAGE NOW THRU SEPT 5 ONLY!
BILL HANNEY'S
THEATRE BY THE SEA
THEATREBYTHESEA.COM
401.782.8587 (TKTS)
364 CARDS POND RD. WAKEFIELD, RI
FOLLOW US @OFFICIALTITS

Johnston Market Basket welcomes first shoppers

By RORY SCHULER

The Johnston Market Basket opened its doors to the general public for the first time at 7 a.m., Friday, Aug. 20.

The store chain hired more than 400 new employees to staff the store on Hartford Avenue, across from the Johnston Senior Center.

According to Valerie Polito, operations supervisor for Market Basket, at least 80 percent of the store's new-hires are from Johnston.

"Everyone lives two streets over," she said, from a loft perched high above the registers.

The store is stocked with Rhode Island favorites, like Del's Lemonade and Autocrat coffee syrup.

"We're a New England company," said Market Basket Operations Manager David K. McLean. "Our roots are deep here. We've been operating for 104 years."

The Johnston store is the chain's second Rhode Island store. The first opened several months ago in Warwick.

Market Basket owned and operated 85 stores in New England. After Friday's opening, the Johnston location becomes store No. 86.



DAY BEFORE: The Johnston Market Basket opened its doors to the general public for the first time at 7 a.m., Friday, Aug. 20. Employees readied every square inch of the massive store throughout the day Thursday. (Sun Rise photos by Rory Schuler)



LOCAL HIRES:

(Left photo) Market basket hired more than 320 Johnston residents to work at its new Hartford Avenue store. Penny Dauphinais, of Johnston, and Heather Rachiele, of West Warwick, stuff finger rolls with tuna and buffalo chicken salad, on Thursday, as the store prepared for its first shoppers on Friday. (Right photo) Jamie Buckley, of Johnston, prepares salads at the new Johnston Market Basket store.



IGGY'S BOARDWALK
LOBSTER & CLAM BAR

Overlooking Narragansett Bay with terrific views and beautiful sunsets.

885 OAKLAND BEACH AVE, WARWICK
401.737.2895 • IGGYRI.COM
OPEN DAILY at 11:30 am

IT'S ALWAYS *Summer* AT IGGY'S

NARRAGANSETT
401-783-5608
1151 POINT JUDITH RD.

WARWICK
401-737-9459
889 OAKLAND BEACH AVE.

FREE
APPETIZER AND
MINI DOUGHBOY BASKET
WITH PURCHASE OF 2 ENTREES*

*Valid Monday-Friday. Not valid at Iggy's Chowder House. Not valid on holidays. Not valid on Take-Out Orders. Not valid with Online, GrubHub and DoorDash orders. Not valid with any other offer. No separate checks. Restrictions may apply. Excludes: Fish & Chips, Lobster Bomb & Crab Cakes. If multiple appetizers are ordered, the lesser valued appetizer will be free. Must show coupon to server upon ordering. Offer expires 9/30/2021.

IGGY'S
Doughboys & Chowder House

IGGY'S COMBO
FREE DOUGHBOYS!
BUY 6 - GET 6

Not valid with Online, GrubHub and DoorDash orders. With coupon only. May not be combined with any other offer. Not valid at Boardwalk. Expires 9/30/21

IGGY'S COMBO
2 FISH & CHIPS
6 CLAM CAKES
2 CUPS OF CHOWDER
OR 2 SALADS
\$29.99

Not valid with Online, GrubHub and DoorDash orders. With coupon only. May not be combined with any other offer. Not valid at Boardwalk. Expires 9/30/21

FROM THE JOHNSTON LIBRARY

Happy accidents keep us stumbling down the learning path

By JON ANDERSON
Special to the Sun Rise

Serendipity is part of enjoying the library and gaining inspiration there.

This word makes me think of happy accidents like a fascinating, unexpected book on the shelf right next to the one I had been coming to find.

However, serendipity is not just about accident. In the fairy tale from which the word was coined, the heroes have great success on journeys into the unknown, partly by accident, and partly because education prepares them to observe carefully.

Scientists and engineers sometimes move the world forward by leaps and bounds because of an accident, but a lot of work precedes those moments.

Detectives solve mysteries sometimes through a chance occurrence, but reach those moments with persistence and sharp eyes. They are ready to take hold when fate lends a hand.

Library workers prepare their shelves and catalogs to increase the chances of discovery.

Physical card catalogs might include multiple cards for each resource, arranged according to various indexes.

Some detail on a card might jump out as you happily flick through them.

Now catalogs are electronic, and lose some of the tactile joy, but give other advantages. You can judge by a picture of the cover, see covers of related works, excerpts and reviews. You can search not just by indexes we anticipate, but by almost any word in the record. You can try your search in alternate catalogs linked to one another.

Novelist is a database linked from our website that allows you to enter an author or title to find related authors and titles you might like, or find categories that lead you to similar books and reading levels.

EBSCOHost will search thousand of periodical article to find related information. And librarians will work with you to use these tools, and to help you with what they've seen. All of this can inform your solitary wandering through the shelves to find something that might set you on a new course.

Editor's Note: Jon Anderson serves as the Marian J. Mohr Memorial Library Director. Watch for his column weekly in the Johnston Sun Rise.

Only the brave traveled through Waterman's Woods

By KELLY SULLIVAN

One had to be brave to travel the road through Waterman's Woods. Described as creeping up a long hill through acres of woodlands, it was supposedly located near the line dividing Scituate from Johnston and was an access route to Providence.

Most people today have never heard of the once-notorious location, which cannot now even be accurately pinpointed. However, during the late 1800s and early 1900s everyone knew of it and knew they were taking their lives in their hands each time they passed through.

Eight murders occurred upon that lonely road through the forest. Bandits hid in the shadows, the despondent hanged themselves from trees. There were numerous tragedies, accidents and occurrences that almost make it appear as if the woods were cursed.

Waterman's Woods, with its hushed darkness, was the perfect place to carry out crimes and behave badly. In September, 1887, a man known as Mr. Guncheon beat another man after a trivial argument while a large crowd gathered amongst the trees to enjoy the bloody show.

In October, 1894, an unidentified man, about 65 years of age, was discovered hanging in the woods, a victim of apparent suicide. It was estimated he had been hanging there for about four days.

In August, 1902, Henry Ferry, James Grant and 67-year-old Providence liquor dealer Peter Early were driving through the woods when the axle on their auto suddenly broke and shot up through the floor. The men suffered injuries.

In Feb. 1905, Frank Randall was hauling a load of wood through the area when he was suddenly thrown from the wagon. A wheel passed over his leg and he suffered injuries as well.

The following month, 37-year-old Scituate farmer Caleb Atwood was returning home one night after going into town to sell his eggs. He passed by two men in the darkness and paid no attention until a bullet struck him under the left shoulder blade. Scared, his horse bolted. Caleb grabbed onto the seat and

held on for life as the horse raced away. After the animal stopped in front of a Scituate house, Caleb was transported to Rhode Island Hospital.

Six months after that, John Cooney was arrested for reveling in Providence. The handcuffed man was waiting to be put on the train when he ran off and disappeared into Waterman's Woods.

In June 1907, 37-year-old carpenter Alfred Thornton and 40-year-old Edgar Hicks discovered Gottlob Domke dead within the woods. The 59-year-old German had come to America in 1891 and was employed as a Providence operative.

The next month, Harry Joslin was driving through when the steering gear of his touring car malfunctioned and catapulted itself into the trees. The car was damaged and Joslin suffered injuries.

In January, 1910, an old soldier named Gilbert Mann received a fatal revolver shot while passing through the woods. Tried for the murder was German baker Ernest Lorenz, a diabolical lunatic who was suspected of numerous robberies and murders.

In February, 1912, the horse of William Hopkins slipped on the icy hill, broke his hip and had to be shot.

Seven months later, a party was passing through in their auto when a man dressed in a brown suit and derby hat stepped from the woods and robbed them of all their money and valuables at gunpoint.

In November, 1913, 37-year-old Mary Everett and 33-year-old Jennie Bender were driving through the area when their horse suddenly bolted, causing injuries to Mrs. Bender.

Forty-nine-year-old public school teacher, Herbert Baxter, was driving through the woods in August, 1915 when his auto collided with that of another man. Both men were injured and both machines damaged. Baxter had to leave without his auto and when he returned to it the following day, it had been stripped of its tires and cushions.

Though lost to history, Waterman's Woods was once a place where one had to be prepared for a traumatic experience, one that would be recalled for a lifetime ... if it was survived.

Scituate

PORTABLE RESTROOMS INC.

DAILY - WEEKLY - MONTHLY

SERVICED & SANITIZED WEEKLY

946-0700

26 Green Hill Rd., Johnston

- Construction Sites
- Special Events
- Private & Public Functions
- Handicap & Deluxe Units



Lic. #586

COULD YOUR

Kitchen

USE A LITTLE

Magic?





SAVE 15%

Cabinet Refacing or New Cabinetry with a Countertop

Request your **FREE** In-Home Quote Today!

888.461.1849

*Discount applies to cabinet refacing or new cabinets with a countertop. May not be combined with offers or apply this offer to prior purchases. NP-263. RILicense#: 29144



GENERAC

Prepare for power outages with a Generac home standby generator

REQUEST A FREE QUOTE!

877-379-4172

FREE

7-Year Extended Warranty*
A \$695 Value!

Limited Time Offer - Call for Details

Special Financing Available

Subject to Credit Approval

*To qualify, consumers must request a quote, purchase, install and activate the generator with a participating dealer. Call for a full list of terms and conditions.





RHODE ISLAND NEWSPAPER GROUP

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Statewide Coverage

HIRING • SELLING • BUYING

Help Wanted
Real Estate
Autos
Items For Sale

Call 732-3100



**Save Time.
Save Money.**

A Full School Day of FAMILY FAVORITES

FAMILY FEATURES

Each school day calls for a multitude of meals and snacks to make sure little learners are energized for time spent in the classroom, playing with friends and completing their homework. From breakfast to dinner and sweet rewards after a long day of educational activities, it's important to keep the family on schedule with favorite recipes.

These options for a simple quiche that'll almost certainly leave leftovers for the week, tasty tacos with a cheeseburger twist and cream-filled cookies offer delicious ways to keep your loved ones full and happy.

Visit Culinary.net to find more family-friendly dishes.

Say Goodbye to Basic Breakfast

The same old breakfast routine week after week can become tiresome and dull, especially for little ones.

It's time to add something new to the table with fresh ingredients and simple instructions to enhance the start to busy weekdays. Try this recipe for an Easy Breakfast Quiche that is sure to have your senses swirling with every bite while fueling kiddos for the day ahead.

Find more breakfast recipes at Culinary.net.

Easy Breakfast Quiche

Servings: 12

- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen broccoli with cheese
- 12 slices bacon, chopped
- 1/2 cup green onions, sliced
- 1 cup mushrooms, sliced
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups shredded cheese, divided
- 2 frozen deep-dish pie shells (9 inches each)

Heat oven to 350 F.

In medium bowl, add broccoli and cheese contents from package. Microwave 5 minutes, or until cheese is saucy. Set aside.

In skillet, cook chopped bacon 4 minutes. Add green onions; cook 2 minutes. Add mushrooms; cook 4 minutes, or until bacon is completely cooked and mushrooms are tender. Drain onto paper towel over plate. Set aside.

In medium bowl, whisk eggs and milk until combined. Add broccoli and cheese mixture. Add 1 cup cheese. Stir to combine. Set aside.

In pie shells, divide drained bacon mixture evenly. Divide broccoli mixture evenly and pour over bacon mixture. Sprinkle remaining cheese over both pies.

Bake 40 minutes.

Allow to cool at least 12 minutes before serving.

Note: To keep edges of crust from burning, place aluminum foil over pies for first 20 minutes of cook time. Remove after 20 minutes and allow to cook uncovered until completed.



Easy Breakfast Quiche



Bacon Cheeseburger Tacos

A Tasty Take on School Night Tradition

Put a twist on taco Tuesday and get outside the burger bun with this easy weekday dinner idea.

Pick up a few simple ingredients you can feel good about feeding your family including Coleman Natural uncured bacon, which has no artificial ingredients or preservatives and is sourced from American family farms that humanely raise their animals with no antibiotics or added hormones.

For more creative, kid-friendly recipes, visit ColemanNatural.com/recipes.

Bacon Cheeseburger Tacos

Servings: 4

- 8-10 slices Coleman Natural bacon
- 1 pound ground beef
- salt
- pepper
- 4 slices cheese
- 1 cup canola oil
- 8 soft corn tortillas
- 1 medium red onion, sliced
- 1 avocado, skin removed and sliced
- 1 medium tomato, chopped
- 8-10 romaine lettuce leaves, torn

In large frying pan or cast-iron skillet, cook bacon until crispy. Remove slices from skillet to drain on paper towel. Pour bacon fat from pan.

Shape ground beef into four burger patties, seasoning both sides of patties with salt and pepper.

In skillet over medium-high heat, cook burgers about 4 minutes per side for medium doneness.

Top each burger with one slice cheese then cover skillet with lid and cook until cheese melts. Remove from heat.

Cap Off School Nights with a Creamy Cookie

Once the school day is done, homework is complete and dinner is finished, there's just one thing left for many families: dessert. After all the day's accomplishments, sometimes a sweet treat is the perfect way to reward kiddos for their hard work in the classroom.

These Oatmeal Creme Cookies are a tasty example of a tempting dish that comes together in less than half an hour, so you don't add more stress to a busy day. Plus, with high-quality ingredients like C&H Sugars, they can keep the whole family happy while allowing little ones to help in the kitchen.

Visit chsugar.com for more back-to-school recipe inspiration.

Oatmeal Creme Cookies

Recipe courtesy of chef Haley Williams

@IfYouGiveABlondeAKitchen

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 12 minutes

Oatmeal Cookies:

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves (optional)
- 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, at room temperature
- 3/4 cup C&H Dark Brown Sugar
- 1/2 cup C&H Organic Raw Cane Sugar
- 2 large eggs, at room temperature
- 1 1/2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
- 3 cups quick oats

Creme Filling:

- 3/4 cup unsalted butter, at room temperature
- 2 cups C&H Confectioners' Sugar
- 1-2 tablespoons heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 pinch salt

To make oatmeal cookies: Preheat oven to 350 F. Line two cookie sheets with parchment paper and set aside.

In large bowl, whisk flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and cloves, if desired. Set aside.

In bowl of stand mixer, beat butter, dark brown sugar and raw cane sugar on medium-high speed until light and creamy, about

1 minute. Add eggs and vanilla; beat until combined. Scrape down sides and bottom of bowl.

With mixer on low, slowly add dry ingredients to wet ingredients. Mix until combined while avoiding overmixing. Add oats and mix until incorporated.

Scoop about 2 tablespoons dough onto prepared cookie sheet. Space dough balls at least 3 inches apart. Bake 10-12 minutes, or until edges are light brown. Let cookies cool 5 minutes before transferring to wire rack to cool completely.

To make creme filling: In bowl of stand mixer, beat butter on medium-high speed until light in color, about 3 minutes. With mixer on low, gradually add confectioners' sugar and mix until well combined, about 1 minute. Add 1 tablespoon heavy cream, vanilla and salt. Beat on medium-high speed until fluffy. If filling is too thick, add second tablespoon heavy cream.

Once cookies cool, pipe or spread creme filling on flat sides of half the cookies. Top with remaining cookies to form sandwiches.



Oatmeal Creme Cookies

These are approximate times and will fluctuate during the school year depending on ridership. Also, please be outside waiting for the bus at least 5 minutes before the bus is scheduled to arrive and can run up to 20 minutes late with unforeseen traffic and/or weather. If no one is at the stop to meet your child after school, we will be transporting your child to a daycare that charges a fee for this service.

JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus: 100

- 6:30 am BORDEN AV @ CLEVELAND AV
- 6:34 am BORDEN AV @ HOMELAND ST
- 6:36 am BORDEN AV @ N OLNEY ST
- 6:39 am BORDEN AV @ ZOAR AV
- 6:40 am BORDEN AV @ ARCADIA AV
- 6:43 am BORDEN AV @ KILLINGLY ST
- 6:44 am KILLINGLY ST @ MERILINE ST
- 6:46 am KILLINGLY ST @ RUTH ST

Bus: 101

- 6:23 AM GARDEN AV @ WILSON AV
- 6:24 AM WILSON AV @ N LOXLEY DR
- 6:25 AM WILSON AV @ WHITE DR
- 6:27 AM LEE ANN DR @ ANN DR
- 6:28 AM 5 ANN DR
- 6:30 AM DIX AV @ N LOXLEY DR
- 6:34 AM HARTFORD AV @ WINFIELD RD
- 6:36 AM WINFIELD RD @ HARBOARD RD
- 6:37 AM BOUNDARY AV @ HARDING AV
- 6:39 AM HARDING AV @ PAOLINO ST
- 6:41 AM HARDING AV @ HARTFORD AV
- 6:42 AM HARTFORD AV @ S LONG ST
- 6:43 AM HARTFORD AV @ S WILLIAMS ST
- 6:48 AM FRANCES AV @ TARA ST
- 6:50 AM DREAMLAND DAYCARE

Bus: 102

- 6:34 am LEADING ST @ HARRISON ST
- 6:35 am ONEIDA ST @ HIGHLAND AV
- 6:39 am FAIRMOUNT AV @ GREENVILLE AV
- 6:42 am GREENVILLE AV @ BECKER AV
- 6:45 am ROSEMONT AV @ CLIFTON
- 6:48 am ROSEMONT AV @ FREEDOM CT

Bus: 103

- 6:40 am CEDAR ST @ GREEN ST
- 6:41 am MERINO ST @ KING ST
- 6:44 am PLEASANT VIEW AV @ DAY
- 6:46 am TRAVER AV @ HILLSIDE AV

Bus: 104

- 6:25 am PINE HILL AV @ BELKNAP FARM DR
- 6:30 AM PINE HILL AV @ FOX TALE DR
- 6:32 am 91 PINE HILL AVENUE
- 6:33 am PINE HILL AV @ STEERE ST
- 6:35 am WARREN AV @ MORTON AV
- 6:37 AM HARRIS AV @ CHESTNUT ST
- 6:40 AM HARRIS AV @ CHARLES AV
- 6:42 AM SERREL SWEET RD @ TAUNTON AV

Bus: 105

- 6:30 am CENTRAL AV @ MONGONE DR
- 6:32 AM CENTRAL AV @ SUSAN CIR
- 6:33 AM 15 SUSAN CIRCLE
- 6:35 AM CENTRAL AV @ ASHBY ST
- 6:38 AM ASHBY ST @ ENFIELD ST
- 6:39 AM ENFIELD ST @ JAFFREY ST
- 6:41 AM ENFIELD ST @ DURANTE AV

Bus: 106

- 6:29 am PLAINFIELD PIKE @ BINGLEY TERR
- 6:31 AM PLAINFIELD ST @ WILLOW ST
- 6:33 AM PLAINFIELD ST @ MAPLE AV
- 6:37 AM PLAINFIELD ST @ EVERGREEN DR
- 6:38 AM PLAINFIELD ST @ MORGAN AV
- 6:40 AM MORGAN AV @ CALEF ST
- 6:42 AM SCHOOL ST @ HERITAGE CIR

Bus: 107

- 6:32 AM ATWOOD AV @ LUTHER ST
- 6:33 AM ATWOOD AV @ PARK ST
- 6:38 AM MELODY LN @ LAFAZIA DR
- 6:41 AM SPRAGUE CIR @ CRANDALL DR
- 6:46 AM ATWOOD AV@ROTARY DR/1184 ATWOOD AV

Bus: 108

- 6:21 AM PLAINFIELD PIKE @ TAYLOR RD
- 6:23 AM PLAINFIELD PIKE @ EVERBLOOM DR
- 6:26 AM PLAINFIELD PIKE @ GREEN HILL RD



- 6:32 AM 203 SHUN PIKE
- 6:33 AM 2 NICOLE LN
- 6:34 AM 3 NICOLE LN

Bus: 109

- 6:26 AM SIMMONSVILLE AV @ SCITUATE AVE
- 6:28 AM SIMMONSVILLE AV @ BELMONT AVE
- 6:30 AM SIMMONSVILLE AVE@JAIME DR
- 6:31 AM SIMMONSVILLE AV @ REGINA DR
- 6:32 AM SIMMONSVILLE AV @ FOUNTAIN AV
- 6:36 AM SIMMONSVILLE AV @ TARTAGLIA ST
- 6:39 AM CAPITOL ST @ VIOLET ST

Bus: 110

- 6:29 AM SHORE DR @ SPRING DR
- 6:30 AM STEERE DR @ HILL DR
- 6:32 AM STEERE DR @ VALLEY DR
- 6:34 AM HILLTOP DR @ HILL DR
- 6:37 AM TARRAGON DR @ CARAWAY DR
- 6:38 AM CARAWAY DR @ PEPPERMINT LN
- 6:40 AM PEPPERMINT LN @ JASMINE LN

Bus: 111

- 6:35 AM GREENVILLE AV @ CELEBRATION WY
- 6:37 AM GREENVILLE AV @ CONTILLO DR
- 6:40 AM GREENVILLE AV @ TRUMAN ST
- 6:41 AM TRUMAN ST @ MULBERRY CIR
- 6:43 AM MULBERRY CIR @ BARBATO DR
- 6:45 AM LAKEWOOD DR @ SALINA AV

Bus: 112

- 6:33 AM KILLINGLY ST @ HOMESTEAD AV
- 6:38 AM KILLINGLY ST @ MANUEL AV
- 6:39 AM KILLINGLY ST @ LEADING ST
- 6:40 AM KILLINGLY ST @ WAVELAND ST
- 6:44 AM CHERRY HILL RD @ BIRCHTREE DR
- 6:46 AM CHERRY HILL RD @ ATWELLS AV
- 6:47 AM CHERRY HILL RD @ COLUMBUS AV
- 6:48 AM CHERRY HILL RD @ CAPRI DR

Bus: 113

- 6:26 AM ELMGROVE AV @ CHAMBERLAND ST
- 6:28 AM GREENVILLE AV @ AETNA WY
- 6:29 AM AETNA WY @ FINNE RD
- 6:32 AM 806 GREENVILLE AV
- 6:33 AM GREENVILLE AV @ HARILLA LN
- 6:35 AM 760 GREENVILLE AV
- 6:36 AM 740 GREENVILLE AV

- 6:37 AM 713 GREENVILLE AV
- 6:38 AM 712 GREENVILLE AV
- 6:39 AM GREENVILLE AV @ CHARLIE'S WAY
- 6:41 AM GREENVILLE AV @ SMOKEY DR
- 6:42 AM 657 GREENVILLE AV
- 6:43 AM 633 GREENVILLE AV
- 6:45 AM CARPENTER DR @ BUONA VISTA AVE
- 6:48 AM ATWOOD AV @ HEYWOOD LN

Bus: 114

- 6:26 AM GREENVILLE AV @ LYMAN AV
- 6:28 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ LAFAYETTE ST
- 6:31 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ IRONS AV
- 6:32 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ SPRING HILL DR
- 6:34 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ DEXTER ST
- 6:36 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ BOWEN ST
- 6:37 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ ALLENDALE AV
- 6:39 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ MILTON ST
- 6:40 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ VINTON ST
- 6:41 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ DERBY AV
- 6:45 AM SWEET HILL DR @ BRENDA DR

Bus: 115

- 6:19 AM HOPE CT @ LINWOOD DR
- 6:20 AM BROWN DR @ ATWOOD AV
- 6:26 AM CENTRAL AV @ OLD POCASSET RD

Bus: 116

- 6:31 AM PUTNAM PIKE @ ANGLEWOOD AV
- 6:37 AM PUTNAM PIKE @ SUSAN AV
- 6:38 AM 4 MOWRY AVENUE
- 6:39 AM PUTNAM PIKE @ EARL ST
- 6:42 AM 39 ANGELL ST

Bus: 117

- 6:29 AM BISHOP HILL RD @ TEABERRY LN
- 6:31 AM BISHOP HILL RD @ PINE HILL RD
- 6:32 AM BISHOP HILL RD @ ROSEMER AV
- 6:33 AM BISHOP HILL RD @ E WOODHAVEN DR
- 6:35 AM BISHOP HILL RD @ BOULDER RD
- 6:37 AM BISHOP HILL RD @ BAY VIEW DR

Bus: 118

- 6:24 AM STARR ST @ SIMMONS ST
- 6:27 AM DELUCA ST @ WATER ST
- 6:28 AM WATER ST @ GENOA AV
- 6:29 AM VENICE AV @ STARR ST
- 6:30 AM VENICE AV @ MILL ST

- 6:32 AM MILL ST @ JOY ST
- 6:35 AM JOHN ST @ PEZZULLO ST
- 6:36 AM PLAINFIELD@ANGELICO ST
- 6:39AM PLAINFIELD PIKE @ NARDOLILLO ST

Bus: 119

- 6:05 AM HOPKINS AV @ BALDWIN DR
- 6:07 AM HOPKINS AV @ MOSWANSICUT DR
- 6:09 AM 97 HOPKINS AV
- 6:12 AM 10 DEER RUN TRAIL
- 6:19 AM QUAKER RD @ ROGER WILLIAMS DR
- 6:25 AM 120 WINSOR AVE
- 6:26 AM 104 WINSOR AVE
- 6:27 AM 77 WINSOR AVE
- 6:28 AM 84 WINSOR AVE
- 6:30 AM WINSOR AV @ CRYSTAL CT
- 6:32 AM 33 WINSOR AV

Bus: 120

- 6:05 AM HARTFORD AV @ BELFIELD DR
- 6:07 AM HARTFORD AV @ ANDERSON RD
- 6:09 AM HARTFORD AV @ LAKEVIEW AV
- 6:12 AM BROWN AV @ WOODVALE DR
- 6:15 AM SUSAN ELIZABETH DR @ ELIZABETH ANN DR
- 6:19 AM HARTFORD AV @ E SCENIC VIEW DR
- 6:25AM 12 ROLLINGWOOD DRIVE
- 6:28 AM HARTFORD AV@ELMDALE AV
- 6:31 AM HARTFORD AV @ E SCENIC VIEW DR
- 6:37 AM FEDERAL WY @ CONSTITUTION CT

FERRI MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus: 100

- 7:22 AM BORDEN AV @ CLEVELAND AV
- 7:24 AM BORDEN AV @ HOMELAND ST
- 7:26 AM HOMELAND ST @ PLEASANT AV
- 7:27 AM PLEASANT AV @ N OLNEY ST
- 7:28 AM PLEASANT AV @ N WILLIAMS ST
- 7:30 AM N WILLIAMS ST @ BORDEN AV
- 7:31 AM BORDEN AV @ ZOAR AV
- 7:32 AM BORDEN AV @ ARCADIA AV
- 7:34 AM BORDEN AV @ KILLINGLY ST
- 7:35 AM KILLINGLY ST @ MERILINE ST
- 7:36 AM KILLINGLY ST @ BORDEN AV
- 7:38 AM 115 BORDEN AVE

Bus: 101

- 7:16 AM GARDEN AV @ WILSON AV
- 7:17 AM WILSON AV @ N LOXLEY DR
- 7:19 AM WILSON AV @ WHITE DR
- 7:25 AM HARTFORD AV @ WOODWATD RD
- 7:26 AM WINFIELD RD @ EDWARDS RD
- 7:28 AM BOUNDARY AV @ HARDING AV
- 7:30 AM HARDING AV @ PAOLINO ST
- 7:32 AM HARTFORD AV @ S FAIRVIEW ST
- 7:35 AM HARTFORD AV @ WOODWARD RD
- 7:35 AM HARTFORD AV @ HENRY CT
- 7:37 AM 1137 HARTFORD AV
- 7:38 AM FRANCES AV @ TARA ST
- 7:40 AM DREAMLAND DAYCARE

Bus: 102


- 7:18 AM CITY VIEW PKWY @ NEWBURG ST
- 7:21 AM NORMANDY ST @ ARGONNE ST
- 7:22 AM AUDUBON ST @ FLANDERS ST
- 7:24 AM OSTEND ST @ LEADING ST
- 7:26 AM HARRISON ST @ WAVELAND ST
- 7:27 AM WAVELAND ST @ ONEIDA ST
- 7:29 AM WAVELAND ST @ LAUREL ST
- 7:33 AM ROSEMONT AV @ MILBURN ST
- 7:35AM FREEDOM CT @ EAGLE ST

Bus: 103

- 7:30 AM ELM ST @ HEDLEY AV
- 7:32 AM MERINO ST @ PLEASANT VIEW AV
- 7:35 AM PLEASANT VIEW AV @ DAY ST
- 7:36 AM TRAVER AV @ HILLSIDE AV

Bus: 104

- 7:16 AM BELKNAP FARM DR @ SURREY DR
- 7:19 AM SURREY DR @ PINE HILL AV
- 7:22 AM PINE HILL AV @ FOX TALE DR
- 7:23 AM PINE HILL AV @ CLAIRE CT
- 7:24 AM PINE HILL AV @ STEERE ST
- 7:27 AM MORTON AV @ HARRIS AV
- 7:29 AM CHESTNUT ST @ CAMILLE DR
- 7:31 AM BUCHANAN ST @ GROVE AV
- 7:31 AM CHARLES AV @ SERREL SWEET RD




401.519.1940

Let's get back-to-school ready!

- ✓ Backpack
- ✓ Water bottle
- ✓ Pencils
- ✓ Lunchbox
- COVID-19 vaccine

Contact us today for your vaccine!



www.tricountyri.org

Bus

(Continued from page 11)

Bus: 105

- 7:22 AM CENTRAL AV @ SUSAN CIR
- 7:25 AM CENTRAL AV @ ASHBY ST
- 7:28 AM ENFIELD ST @ SUMMIT ST
- 7:31 AM PINWOOD AV @ CORRINE ST
- 7:33 AM MILLS DR @ PICOTTE DR

Bus: 106

- 7:19 AM PLAINFIELD PIKE @ BINGLEY TERR
- 7:20 AM PLAINFIELD ST @ WILLOW ST
- 7:21 AM PLAINFIELD ST @ POCASSET ST
- 7:23 AM PLAINFIELD ST @ MAPLE AV
- 7:25 AM PLAINFIELD ST @ SPRUCE ST
- 7:27 AM PLAINFIELD ST @ CALEF ST
- 7:29 AM MORGAN AV @ THORNTON ST
- 7:30 AM SCHOOL ST @ LUSI DR
- 7:31 AM SCHOOL ST @ HERITAGE CIR

Bus: 107

- 7:19 AM SPRAGUE CIR @ CRANDALL DR
- 7:20 AM VINCENT DR @ BARTLETT DR
- 7:23 AM LAFAZIA DR @ MELODY LN
- 7:29 AM ATWOOD AV @ SCALABRINI DR
- 7:30 AM ATWOOD AV @ LUTHER ST
- 7:31 AM ATWOOD AV @ PARK ST
- 7:35 AM ROTARY DR@ELDORADO DR/58 ROTARY DR
- 7:36 AM ROTARY DR@ELDORADO DR/16 ROTARY DR

Bus: 108

- 7:09 AM PLAINFIELD PIKE @ EVERBLOOM DR
- 7:18 AM PECK HILL RD @ SHUN PIKE
- 7:18 AM 206 SHUN PIKE
- 7:19 AM 203 SHUN PIKE
- 7:19 AM 2 NICOLE LANE

Bus: 109

- 7:20 AM SIMMONSVILLE AV @ SCITUATE AVE
- 7:22 AM SIMMONSVILLE AV @ BELMONT AVE
- 7:24 AM SIMMONSVILLE AVE@JAIME DR
- 7:26 AM KIMBALL AV @ SCITUATE AVE
- 7:27 AM FOUNTAIN AV @ MACERA FARM RD
- 7:29 AM SIMMONSVILLE AV @ ALMY ST
- 7:31 AM SIMMONSVILLE AV @ COUNTRY VIEW DR

Bus: 110

- 7:24 AM STEERE DR @ HILL DR
- 7:25 AM STEERE DR @ VALLEY DR
- 7:26 AM HILLTOP DR @ HILL DR
- 7:28 AM CINNAMON DR @ NUTMEG DR
- 7:29 AM TARRAGON DR @ CARAWAY DR
- 7:31 AM JASMINE LN @ PEPPERMINT LN

Bus: 111

- 7:21 AM GREENVILLE AV @ CELEBRATION WY
- 7:23 AM BRENDA DR @ DAVID DR
- 7:26 AM GREENVILLE AV @ CONTILLO DR
- 7:29 AM TRUMAN ST @ MULBERRY CIR
- 7:30 AM MULBERRY CIR @ BARBATO DR
- 7:32 AM LAKEWOOD DR @ SALINA AV
- 7:34 AM SALINA AV @ GREENVILLE AV
- 7:36 AM GREENVILLE AV @ BARNES AV
- 7:37 AM GREENVILLE AV @ COLWELL DR

Bus: 112

- 7:19 AM KILLINGLY ST@HUNTER AV
- 7:21 AM HUNTER AV @ PHOEBE ST
- 7:23 AM KILLINGLY ST @ MANUEL AV
- 7:25 AM GREENVILLE AV @ FAIRMOUNT AV
- 7:28 AM GREENVILLE AV @ JACKSON AV
- 7:34 AM CHERRY HILL RD @ UNION AV
- 7:37 AM CHERRY HILL RD @ SETIAN CIR
- 7:39 AM CHERRY HILL RD @ CAVALCADE BLVD

Bus: 113

- 7:11 AM CHAMBERLAIN ST @ SANDERSON RD
- 7:12 AM 14 SANDERSON RD
- 7:13 AM GREENVILLE AV @ OLD GREENVILLE RD
- 7:19 AM 752 GREENVILLE AV
- 7:21 AM 7 POPPY HILL
- 7:25 AM 734 GREENVILLE AV
- 7:26 AM 713 GREENVILLE AV
- 7:27 AM GREENVILLE AV @ CHARLIES WAY
- 7:32 AM CARPENTER DR @ BUONA VISTA AVE
- 7:34 AM ATWOOD AV @ HEYWOOD LN
- 7:36 AM ATWOOD AV @ OAK HILL DR



Bus: 114

- 7:12 AM GREENVILLE AV @ GEORGE ST
- 7:13 AM GREENVILLE AV @ BINGHAMPTON AV
- 7:15 AM BINGHAMPTON AV @ DISARRO AV
- 7:16 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ LAFAYETTE ST
- 7:18 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ KATHERINE DR
- 7:19 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ SPRING HILL DR
- 7:20 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ DEXTER ST
- 7:22 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ ALLENDALE AV
- 7:25 AM ALLENDALE AV @ SWEET HILL DR
- 7:27 AM TEAKWOOD DR @ GEORGE WATERMAN RD
- 7:29 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ DERBY AV
- 7:31 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ BRAYTON ST

Bus: 115

- 7:23 AM LINWOOD DR @ BROWN DR
- 7:29 AM CENTRAL AV @ FALCON CREST DR
- 7:32 AM CENTRAL AV @ APPLE TREE LN

Bus: 116

- 7:20 AM ANGLEWOOD AV @ MILNERFIELD RD
- 7:23 AM PUTNAM PIKE @ DEAN AV
- 7:24 AM DEAN AV @ JOHNSON AV
- 7:29 AM SUSAN AV @ PUTNAM PIKE
- 7:31 AM PUTNAM PIKE @ COTTAGE ST
- 7:32 AM PUTNAM PIKE @ JENCKES ST

Bus: 117

- 7:18 AM BISHOP HILL RD @ PINE HILL RD
- 7:20 AM BISHOP HILL RD @ ROSEMERE AV
- 7:21 AM BISHOP HILL RD @ E WOODHAVEN DR
- 7:22AM MALOM DR @ LINCOLN DR
- 7:25 AM BISHOP HILL RD @ SARAN DR
- 7:26 AM BOULDER RD @ BISHOP HILL RD
- 7:28 AM BISHOP HILL RD @ BAY VIEW DR
- 7:30 AM BISHOP HILL RD @ CAMELOT CIR

Bus: 118

- 7:19 AM WATER ST @ GENOA AV
- 7:20 AM WATER ST @ VENICE AV
- 7:22 AM MILL ST @ JOY ST
- 7:24 AM JOHN ST @ PLAINFIELD PIKE
- 7:25 AM JOHN ST @ VICTORIA MOUNT ST
- 7:28 AM RACHELA ST @ MICHAEL ST
- 7:31 AM PLAINFIELD PIKE @ NARDOLILLO ST

Bus: 119

- 7:06 AM WINSOR AV @ COUNTRYSIDE DR
- 7:07 AM WINSOR AV @ LAKE SHORE DR
- 7:13 AM ROGER WILLIAMS DR @ BETSY WILLIAMS CIR
- 7:20 AM 160 WINSOR AVENUE

Bus: 120

- 7:00 AM HARTFORD AV @ PARKVIEW DR
- 7:03 AM FEDERAL WY @ CONSTITUTION CT
- 7:14 AM HARTFORD AV @ BELFIELD DR
- 7:20 AM BROWN AV @ INDIAN VALLEY DR
- 7:22 AM BROWN AV @ WOODVALE DR
- 7:23 AM 2597 HARTFORD AVENUE

- 7:25 AM HARTFORD AV @ WEST SIDE DR
- 7:28 AM 12 ROLLINGWOOD DRIVE
- 7:30 AM 24 MATHEW DRIVE
- 7:32 AM HARTFORD AV @ E SCENIC VIEW DR
- 7:35 AM 2536 HARTFORD AVE
- 7:35 AM 2450 HARTFORD AVENUE
- 7:40 AM MEMORIAL AV @ BURATTI RD

WINSOR ELEMENTRY SCHOOL

Bus: 100

- 8:38 AM DALE AV @ GARDEN AV
- 8:39 AM GARDEN AV @ WILSON AV
- 8:41 AM N LOXLEY DR @ PEMBROKE DR
- 8:42 AM PEMBROKE DR @ WHITE DR
- 8:44 AM WHITE DR @ WILSON AV
- 8:45 AM WHITE DR @ BRENTWOOD DR
- 8:46 AM DIX AV @ N LOXLEY DR
- 8:50 AM FRANCES AV @ TARA ST
- 8:52 AM DREAMLAND DAYCARE

Bus: 103

- 8:31 AM S WILLIAMS ST @ HARTFORD AV
- 8:36 AM HARTFORD AV @ CALUMET AV
- 8:37 AM CALUMET AV @ PLEASANT AV
- 8:39 AM PLEASANT AV @ HOMELAND ST
- 8:42 AM PLEASANT AV @ BURNETT ST
- 8:43 AM PLEASANT AV @ N WILLIAMS ST
- 8:45 AM N WILLIAMS ST @ N FAIRVIEW ST
- 8:46 AM N FAIRVIEW ST @ HOMELAND ST
- 8:49 AM BORDEN AV @ N OLNEY ST
- 8:57 AM S FAIRVIEW ST @ HILLTOP ST

Bus: 109

- 8:33 AM CENTRAL AV @ DOWNING DR
- 8:37 AM MONSON ST @ IPSWICH ST
- 8:38 AM MONSON ST @ ENFIELD ST
- 8:40 AM JAFFREY ST @ FALMOUTH ST
- 8:42 AM ASHBY ST @ ENFIELD ST
- 8:45 AM SUMMIT ST @ LOOKOUT AV
- 8:48 AM MILLS DR @ PICOTTE DR
- 8:51 AM CENTRAL AV @ ASHBY ST
- 8:53 AM CENTRAL AV @ DENNISON ST
- 8:54 AM CENTRAL AV @ SCHOFIELD ST
- 8:55 AM BOUNDARY AV @ ORCHARD ST

Bus: 111

- 8:45 AM ANGELL ST @ GREYSTONE AVE
- 8:46 AM ALFRED AV @ JOHNSON AV
- 8:48 AM JOHNSON AV @ DEAN AV
- 8:51 AM DEAN AV @ MOWRY AV
- 8:52 AM 24 SUSAN AVENUE
- 8:39 AM ANGLEWOOD AV @ MILNERFIELD RD
- 8:42 AM PUTNAM PIKE @ SCENERY LN
- 8:44 AM PUTNAM PIKE @ HEBDEEN ST

Bus: 112

- 8:34 AM LAFAYETTE ST @ DELMONT ST
- 8:37 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ ALLENDALE AV

- 8:38 AM TEAKWOOD DR @ COLONY DR
- 8:39 AM COLONY DR @ TABOR DR
- 8:40 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ LINDEN ST
- 8:42 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ DERBY AV
- 8:43 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ EDNA ST
- 8:44 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ BRAYTON ST
- 8:46 AM WYCHWOOD PL @ HARRIS AV
- 8:47 AM HARRIS AV @ CHARLES AV
- 8:48 AM CHARLES AV @ GROVE AV
- 8:49 AM GROVE AV @ BUCHANAN ST
- 8:50 AM CAMILLE DR @ CHESTNUT ST
- 8:52 AM CHESTNUT ST @ GROVE AV
- 8:53 AM CHESTNUT ST @ HARRIS AV

Bus: 113

- 8:27 AM HOPE CT @ LINWOOD DR
- 8:28 AM BROWN DR @ FLORAL DR
- 8:32 AM CENTRAL AV @ EARL DR
- 8:35 AM CENTRAL AV @ FALCON CREST DR
- 8:44 AM 587 CENTRAL AV

Bus: 116

- 8:15 AM BRENDA DR @ DAVID DR
- 8:20 AM GREENVILLE AV @ CARPENTER DR
- 8:22 AM GREENVILLE AV @ CHARLIE'S WAY
- 8:25 AM 6 PEACH TREE RD
- 8:30 AM 762 GREENVILLE AVE
- 8:33 AM GREENVILLE AV @ OLD GREENVILLE RD
- 8:34 AM BELKNAP FARM DR @ SURREY DR
- 8:35 AM BELKNAP FARM DR @ STAGECOACH DR
- 8:37 AM PINE HILL AV @ CLAIRE CT
- 8:40 AM PINE HILL AV @ STEERE ST
- 8:42 AM STEERE ST @ PHILLIPS ST
- 8:44 AM WARREN AV @ MORTON AV
- 8:46 AM MORTON AV @ HARRIS AV
- 8:50 AM SERREL SWEET RD @ SHERWOOD PL
- 8:52 AM PUTNAM PIKE @ COTTAGE ST

SARAH DYER BARNES ES

Bus: 102

- 8:27 AM DISARRO AV @ BINGHAMPTON AV
- 8:29 AM BINGHAMPTON AV @ SPRINGFIELD AV
- 8:30 AM LYMAN AV @ DISARRO AV
- 8:32 AM LAFAYETTE ST @ DELMONT ST
- 8:33 AM ENDICOTT ST @ IRONS AV
- 8:34 AM IRONS AV @ DELMONT ST
- 8:38 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ KATHERINE DR
- 8:38 AM 107 GEORGE WATERMAN ROAD
- 8:39 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ SPRING HILL DR
- 8:42 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ DEXTER ST
- 8:44 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ BOWEN ST
- 8:45 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ ALLENDALE AV
- 8:47 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ DERBY AV
- 8:49 AM GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ BRAYTON ST

Bus: 104

- 8:36 AM ATWOOD AV @ HILTON DR
- 8:40 AM 34 OAK HILL DR
- 8:41 AM 37 OAK HILL DRIVE
- 8:42 AM 25 OAK HILL DRIVE
- 8:45 AM GOLINI DR @ DIPONTE DR
- 8:47 AM GREENVILLE AV @ BLACKBERRY KNOLL WY
- 8:50 AM MULBERRY CIR @ BELVEDERE ST
- 8:51 AM 45 BELVEDERE ST
- 8:52 AM MULBERRY CIR @ CELONA DR
- 8:56 AM SALINA AV @ BARBATO DR

Bus: 106

- 8:31 AM 320 GREENVILLE AVE
- 8:31 AM 325 GREENVILLE AVE
- 8:32 AM 366 GREENVILLE AVE
- 8:33 AM 395 GREENVILLE AVE
- 8:34 AM 407 GREENVILLE AVE
- 8:35 AM AUDREY DR @ CONTILLO DR
- 8:37 AM 8 GREEN VALLEY DR
- 8:38 AM 8 DAVID DR
- 8:39 AM 9 DAVID DR
- 8:39 AM 6 DAVID DR
- 8:40 AM 4 DAVID DR
- 8:40 AM DAVID DR @ BRENDA DR
- 8:42 AM SWEET HILL DR @ CLEMENCE LN
- 8:44 AM COLONY DR @ TABOR DR
- 8:44 AM 22 ALLENDALE AV
- 8:47 AM 463 GREENVILLE AV
- 8:47 AM 490 GREENVILLE AV
- 8:48 AM GREENVILLE AV @ CELEBRATION WAY
- 8:49 AM 3 CELEBRATION WAY
- 8:49 AM 9 CELEBRATION WAY
- 8:52 AM CARPENTER DR @ BUONA VISTA

TOTS' TOWN, INC. **NOW HIRING**
Child Care Center
 Quality Care for Children 18 mos - 5 yrs & school age to 10

Mary S. Castrignano, Owner

29 George Waterman Rd. (rear)
 Johnston, RI 02919
 Telephone & Fax (401) 231-6886
 e-mail: Mary@totstowndchildcare.com

LENNY'S TREE SERVICE
Dangerous Removal Specialist

- Brush Chipping • Lots Cleared
- Firewood • Pruning
- Landscape Construction

LENNY SHERMAN
 25 Years Experience
 Fully Insured • RI Lic #418 • Free Estimates

401-447-9501

Diffley & Miller
SEPTIC PUMPING
a division of Dennis Diffley & Sons Inc.

\$10⁰⁰ OFF

*Not to be combined with any other offers. Expires 7/31/21. Coupon must be presented.

461-7330 • 737-0560

Bus: 120
 8:34 AM MEMORIAL AV @ BURATTI RD
 8:36 AM CHERRY HILL RD @ KERN ACRE DR
 8:39 AM CHERRY HILL RD @ SETIAN CIR
 8:40 AM CHERRY HILL RD @ WOODCREST DR
 8:42 AM WOODCREST DR @ BELL DR
 8:43 AM BELL DR @ CAVALCADE BLVD
 8:45 AM 10 CYNTHIA DR
 8:49 AM 22 CAVALCADE BLVD
 8:49 AM 24 CAVALCADE BLVD
 8:50 AM 30 CAVALCADE BOULEVARD
 8:52 AM CHERRY HILL RD @ CAPRI DR
 8:54 AM CHERRY HILL RD @ COLUMBUS AV
 8:55 AM CHERRY HILL RD @ ATWELLS AV
 8:56 AM CHERRY HILL RD @ UNION AV

Bus: 122
 8:40 AM IMAGINATION STATION
 8:42 AM KILLINGLY ST @ WAVELAND ST
 8:44 AM BECKER AV @ SPRINGFIELD AV
 8:46 AM BUCKLIN AV @ GREENVILLE AV
 8:48 AM CLIFTON ST @ ROSEMONT AV
 8:50 AM ROSEMONT AV @ MILBURN ST
 8:52 AM FREEDOM CT @ EAGLE ST
 8:54 AM 6 FREEDOM CT
 8:55 AM BIRCHTREE DR @ PINE CREST DR
 8:56 AM 6 PINE CREST DR
 8:57 AM PINE CREST DR @ BIRCHTREE DR

BROWN AVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus: 108
 8:32 AM CENTRAL AV @ OLD POCASSET RD
 8:33 AM OLD POCASSET RD @ APPLE TREE LN
 8:38 AM 125 CENTRAL AV
 8:40 AM 152 CENTRAL AV
 8:42 AM JASMINE LN TARRAGON DR
 8:41 AM TARRAGON DR @ CARAWAY DR
 8:43 AM PEPPERMINT LN @ JASMINE LN
 8:46 AM ALMOND DR @ CARAWAY DR
 8:48 AM HILL DR @ HILLTOP DR
 8:51 AM BUTLER DR @ STEERE DR
 8:52 AM FOREST DR @ VALLEY DR
 8:53 AM STEERE DR @ HILL DR
 8:56 AM SPRING DR @ SHORE DR

Bus: 117
 8:20 AM CENTRAL AV @ BEECHNUT DR
 8:22 AM BISHOP HILL RD @ CAMELOT CIR
 8:25 AM BISHOP HILL RD @ BAY VIEW DR
 8:30 AM BOULDER RD @ PRIMROSE LN
 8:32 AM SARAN DR @ BISHOP HILL RD
 8:35 AM MALOM DR @ LINCOLN DR
 8:37 AM WASHINGTON DR @ LINDBERG AV
 8:40 AM BISHOP HILL RD @ ROSEMERE AV
 8:42 AM PINE HILL RD @ JUNIPER LN
 8:44 AM BISHOP HILL RD @ EVERETT CT

Bus: 118
 8:06 AM 37 HOPKINS AVE
 8:09 AM 78 HOPKINS AV
 8:15 AM STEERE AV @ DEER RUN TRL
 8:22 AM QUAKER RD @ ROGER WILLIAMS DR
 8:23 AM ROGER WILLIAMS DR @ BETSY WILLIAMS CIR
 8:30 AM WINSOR AV @ CRYSTAL CT
 8:32 AM WINSOR AV @ EMERALD LN
 8:36 AM GREENVILLE AV @ NORTH K ST
 8:37 AM AETNA WY @ FINNE RD
 8:39 AM GREENVILLE AV @ OLD GREENVILLE RD
 8:44 AM 109 BROWN AVE
 8:46 AM 95 BROWN AVE
 8:51 AM WOODVALE DR @ ELIZABETH ANN DR
 8:53 AM BROWN AV @ INDIAN VALLEY DR

Bus: 119
 8:05 AM HARTFORD AVE @ REEDY ST
 8:10 AM 7 ROLLINGWOOD DR
 8:12 AM 36 ROLLINGWOOD DR
 8:14 AM MATHEW DR @ WESTBOUNT CT
 8:16 AM ELMDALE AVE
 8:20 AM HARTFORD AV @ HAWKES ST
 8:27 AM FEDERAL WY @ CONSTITUTION CT
 8:32 AM HARTFORD AV @ BELFIELD DR
 8:35 AM HARTFORD AV @ HAWKES ST
 8:40 AM 2517 HARTFORD AVE
 8:45 AM W SCENIC VIEW

THORTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus: 101
 8:39 AM ATWOOD AV @ MORGAN AV
 8:41 AM ATWOOD AV @ PARK ST
 8:44 AM ATWOOD AV @ LUTHER ST
 8:45 AM ATWOOD AV @ STARR ST
 8:46 AM STARR ST @ SIMMONS ST
 8:46 AM STARR ST @ HILL ST
 8:49 AM WATER ST @ GENOA AV
 8:51 AM VENICE AV @ MILL ST
 8:52 AM MILL ST @ VICTORIA MOUNT ST
 8:53 AM MILL ST @ JOY ST
 8:55 AM ATWOOD AV @ SCALABRINI DR
 8:57 AM PLAINFIELD PIKE @ BINGLEY TERR

Bus: 105
 8:33 AM GREENVILLE AV @ BUCKLIN AV
 8:34 AM GREENVILLE AV @ VERMONT ST
 8:36 AM ARCHER AV @ ONEIDA ST
 8:40 AM LAUREL ST @ WAVELAND ST
 8:43 AM HIGHLAND AV @ BERCLAY ST
 8:44 AM HIGHLAND AV @ CLARENDON ST
 8:45 AM HIGHLAND AV @ HARRISON ST
 8:47 AM LEADING ST @ ONEIDA ST

Bus: 107
 8:31 AM PLAINFIELD ST @ POCASSET ST
 8:33 AM PLAINFIELD ST @ MAPLE AV
 8:37 AM PLAINFIELD ST @ SPRUCE ST
 8:39 AM PLAINFIELD ST @ EVERGREEN DR
 8:42 AM PLAINFIELD ST @ COOLIDGE ST
 8:46 AM MORGAN AV @ THORNTON ST
 8:49 AM 148 MORGAN AV
 8:50 AM SPRAGUE CIR @ CRANDALL DR
 8:52 AM VINCENT DR @ BARTLETT DR
 8:55 AM LAFAZIA DR @ MELODY LN

Bus: 110
 8:32 AM MERILINE ST @ ALCAZAR AV
 8:34 AM ZOAR AV @ BORDEN AV
 8:36 AM BORDEN AV @ ARCADIA AV
 8:38 AM IMAGINATION STATION
 8:40 AM BORDEN AV @ KILLINGLY ST
 8:42 AM KILLINGLY ST @ KING ST
 8:43 AM KILLINGLY ST @ HOMESTEAD AV
 8:44 AM KILLINGLY ST @ OAKLAND AV
 8:46 AM KILLINGLY ST @ WAVELAND ST
 8:48 AM MANUEL AV @ PHOEBE ST
 8:50 AM KILLINGLY ST @ RUTH ST

Bus: 114
 8:31 AM ATWOOD AV @ SCITUATE AVE
 8:33 AM SCITUATE AVE @ SIMMONSVILLE AV
 8:34 AM SCITUATE AVE @ GESMONDI DR
 8:36 AM SCITUATE AVE @ BARONE DR
 8:38 AM FOUNTAIN AV @ MARIA CIR
 8:39 AM FOUNTAIN AV @ MACERA FARM RD
 8:40 AM SIMMONSVILLE AV @ REGINA DR
 8:42 AM SIMMONSVILLE AV @ BELMONT AVE
 8:50 AM SIMMONSVILLE AV @ ROBERT CIR
 8:52 AM TARTAGLIA ST @ SHARI DR

Bus: 115
 8:12 AM JOHN ST @ JOY ST
 8:15 AM ZANFAGNA ST @ ANGELICO ST
 8:17 AM RACHELA ST @ MICHAEL ST
 8:21 AM PLAINFIELD PIKE @ NARDOLILLO ST
 8:24 AM PLAINFIELD PIKE @ ELKS DR
 8:27 AM PLAINFIELD PIKE @ EVERBLOOM DR
 8:34 AM PLAINFIELD PIKE @ PECK HILL
 8:35 AM 40 PECK HILL RD
 8:37 AM PECK HILL RD @ SHUN PIKE
 8:38 AM SHUN PIKE @ NICOLE LN

Bus: 123
 8:37 AM CEDAR ST @ GREEN ST
 8:39 AM MERINO ST @ ELM ST
 8:41 AM DYERVILLE AV @ HEDLEY AV
 8:42 AM KING ST @ MERRINO ST
 8:44 AM 10 PLEASANT VIEW AV
 8:45 AM PLEASANT VIEW AV @ DAY ST
 8:46 AM TRAVER AV @ HILLSIDE AV

Enrolling Now!



Little Angel's Daycare, Inc.

LIVE WEB CAM
 Visit your child live from work/home
401-349-0711
 83 WATERMAN AVE., JOHNSTON, RI
 Easy access from Rt. 6 & Rt. 295

- Infant/Toddler/Pre-K Programs
- State-of-the-art Security
- In Compliance with CDC & DHS Regulations
- Licensed Daycare • Bright Stars
- CCAP Accepted

[email info@littleangelsri.com](mailto:info@littleangelsri.com)
facebook
www.littleangelsri.com



High Steppin' Dance Academy 2021-22 Registration

Ages 1.5 - Adult





Now Enrolling!
 August 30, and 31st
 September 1 and 2nd
 5-8pm
 High Steppin' Dance Academy
 1465 Atwood Ave.
 (Rear Building)
 Johnston, RI

Beginner-Advanced Level Classes
Boys and Girls
 Ages 1.5-Adult
401-454-STEP
 or visit our website
highsteppindance.com

Classes Starting at \$60/month

Advertise in our
Community Cookbook

In the Kitchen

A COLLECTION OF RECIPES FROM FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

This cookbook features
Full Color Glossy Covers
(8" w x 10.5" h):



A COLLECTION OF RECIPES FROM FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS
 BEACON COMMUNICATIONS 2021
 WARWICK BEACON & CRANSTON HEADL & JOHNSTON SUNRISE & THE REMINDER

Print Edition Available for Pick up at:
 Beacon Communications
 1944 Warwick Avenue, Warwick

The Reminder
 5 Coventry Shoppers Park,
 Coventry,
 as well as several participating
 area businesses.

e-Edition available at:
 RodyBeat.com;
 CranstonOnline.com;
 JohnstonSunRise.net;
 RIReminder.com;
 WarwickOnline.com

**Space is very limited.
 Reserve your spot early and
 send us your favorite recipe!**

**Call 732-3100
 or 821-2216**

Publication Date: 9/29/21
 Deadline for all Advertising: 9/8/21

In the Kitchen

RESERVE YOUR SPOT NOW

Full Page 7.25"wx9.5"h Back Cover \$750 Inside Front Cover \$600 Inside Back Cover \$600 Inside Pages \$475	3.5"wx9.5"h Half Page \$300
7.25"wx4.75"h Half Page \$300	
3.5"wx4.75"h Quarter Page \$200	
7.25"wx2.375"h Quarter Page \$200	

BEACONCOMMUNICATIONS
 1944 WARWICK AVENUE, WARWICK, RI 02889
 P: 401-732-3100 F: 401-732-3110 | RHODYBEAT.COM



spotlight ON BUSINESS

Atwood Florist

Flowers for every occasion and every season

Atwood Florist, Inc.
 Brighten Someone's Day with *Flowers*
1041 Atwood Ave., Johnston • 274-7300
 (Between St. Rocco's & Simmonsville Ave.) ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS
 We Deliver John D. Dick - Proprietor www.atwoodflorist.com

By JENNIFER COATES

Though we are in the middle of yet another heat wave in Rhode Island, there is still nothing in the world quite as wonderful as summer in New England. As the remaining carefree days of summer begin to wane, we can still look around us and see gardens in blossom, flowering bushes still overflowing with color and nature's bounty still abounding. Flowers and all kinds of flora are in full display to remind us that, even in a world of crisis, the world is still full of beauty.

If there is anyone who loves flowers and who knows their power to uplift, heal, rejoice and brighten, it is longtime florist John Dick. John would add his words to those of author Luther Burbank who writes: "Flowers always make people feel better, happier and more helpful: they are food, sunshine and medicine for the soul."

As a floral designer for nearly thirty years, John has spent countless hours creating glorious flower arrangements for every possible occasion, from births to birthdays, communions to proms, father/daughter dances to funerals, and every life experience in between. John is always ready to make something beautiful for those for whom words alone are never enough. There is something perfect for every milestone moment, every expression of love and every token of gratitude ~ you name it, John will do it all.

Over the course of his many years as a florist, John has earned a reputation of dependability, originality, creativity, and expediency. He knows how to arrange flowers so that they come alive! John may use traditional flowers such as the ever-popular roses and mums, but he has also introduced his customers to new varieties.



John Dick, the longtime owner of Atwood Florist in Johnston, is seen here making one of the hundreds and hundreds of floral arrangements he has made over the course of this nearly 30 years in the business.

His eye for color and proportion and shape makes his arrangements both timeless and contemporary at the same time. His primary job is to cater to your specific needs and wants, no matter the time of year or the occasion.

Customers of Atwood Florist know that flowers not only bring joy to others but can also fill the empty spaces in their own homes. Why not treat yourself to a customized bouquet or arrangement of your own? Sometimes, we need a professional like John Dick to remind us that life is beautiful!

As we are struggling to return to normalcy, it is more important than ever to mark life's milestone moments. John is especially thankful to all those who stuck by him through the good and bad times that we now hope are behind us. Now let's get back to the good times, using caution, prudence, and lots and lots of FLOWERS!

Atwood Florist is located at 1041 Atwood Avenue. John can be reached at 401-274-7300. Visit the shop website at www.atwoodflorist.com. It is open Mon-Fri from 9:00-5:00pm and Saturday from 9:00-2:00pm. Same day delivery is guaranteed if you call by noon.

THE PRESERVE AT BRIARCLIFFE
 Supportive Independent and Assisted Living

 CALL 401.944.2450 TO SCHEDULE A PERSONAL TOUR
 Convenient to US Hwy 6 and I-295 in Johnston, RI
 54 Old Pocasset Road | briarclifferi.com

RHODYPRINTS
 PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS
 Embroidered Apparel • Screenprinted Apparel • Uniforms
 Drinkware • Magnets • Calendars • Pens • Banners
 Padfolios • Holiday Cards • Key Rings • Tote Bags
 Coolers • Watches • Flash Drives • and much MORE!
 Contact Bob Giberti for all your promotional product needs:
 401-732-3100 • BobG@rhodybeat.com
 CREATIVE PRODUCTS • INNOVATIVE IDEAS • PERSONALIZED SERVICE

★ Lowest \$ In Town ★
 New State-of-the-Art Equipment - Same Old Prices!
WASH • DRY • FOLD Drop Off Service
 only 69¢ per lb.
 Includes Softener, Bleach, Soap & Hangers
 Same Day Service
Jain's Laundry
 Plaza 44 • 39 Putnam Pike • Johnston • 231-7019
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8am-9pm; Sat. & Sun. 7am-9pm

FULL & PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Dreamland Learning Center
 280-1400
 1253 Hartford Ave. Johnston, RI 02919
NOW ENROLLING
 6 Weeks - 12 Years Old

BEACON COMMUNICATIONS
 • WARWICK BEACON
 • CRANSTON HERALD
 • JOHNSTON SUNRISE
 • THE REMINDER
 • RI NEWSPAPER GROUP
NATALIE PAYETTE
 ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
 nataliep@rhodybeat.com
 p 401-732-3100
 1944 WARWICK AVENUE, WARWICK, RHODE ISLAND 02889

GRAND OPENING
 Where Community meets Health
 All Insurances Accepted
 Drive-Thru Available
 Fast and Convenient Service
 Free Delivery
 Prescriptions Filled
 Healthcare Products offered
 Competitive Pricing
ATWOOD Pharmacy
 1302 Atwood Ave., Johnston
 401-300-4443

A Change of Season
 In Between Flowers, Nature and the Inspirational Thought...
 Visit us at **Johnston Apple Fest September 11 & 12** and the **Scituate Art Festival October 9-11**
 Darlene Fleming
 Johnston, RI
 (401)741-2579
 darleneflemingsam@gmail.com
 Floral Arranging for Any Occasion, Wreaths, etc.
 Custom Orders Available

GET THE WORD OUT ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS!
 Be part of the SPOTLIGHT ON BUSINESS and get the word out with your ad, a feature story and photo...
All for just \$40/week
 (10-week commitment) (Includes Web)
 Call today for details, and people will be talking about your business tomorrow!
401-732-3100

THE TERM PAPER
 by Local Author STEVEN GAREAU
 Sam Garrison wrote "The Term Paper" during his four year commitment to the USAF. His written radical views at that time exposed the two party system in the United States.
 Sam finds himself and his friends being tracked down by government officials 20 years after writing what he thought was a benign yet radical term paper exposing flaws in the structure of a government. Suddenly connected to 4 students with a similar theory Sam finds himself faced with an individual that will silence him at any cost.
 Twists & turns in this exciting thriller will leave you on the edge of your seat and wanting to turn to the next page.
 AVAILABLE NOW AT:
 amazon.com BARNES & NOBLE.com
 www.bn.com

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Henri was a dud, but preparation isn't pointless

There's something odd about Rhode Islanders being seemingly disappointed by the failure of a storm to properly devastate the region to their expectations.

We're sure you've heard some variation of this reaction. You can see it in the various sarcastic memes mocking

• **WHERE TO WRITE:**
1944 Warwick Avenue
Warwick, RI 02889
RoryS@RhodyBeat.com

ing the relative weakness of the storm on Facebook, and the talk around the water cooler this week is likely to

involve lots of jokes regarding how difficult it will be to rebuild after Henri's wrath – it may require a broom in addition to a rake. Oh, the horror!

Certainly, there is an element of anti-media contrarianism rooted in this reaction. After all, the only thing that cable and local television news loves more than a compelling murder trial is a big storm. They can follow it from the Gulf of Mexico all the way up the coast and then cover every raindrop and wind gust it brings our way. They can send reporters to stand on the edge of the swirling sea and shout pointlessly over the tumult. It's great for filling the news hole, and it's compelling television, provided you haven't figured out how to use Hulu or Netflix yet.

So, when a storm fails to live up to the endless hype generated by the media, certainly there are those who delight in reveling in the fact that, even in 2021 with millions of dollars of weather equipment feeding them information, the actual strength of a storm once it makes landfall will never be readily predictable. Making fun of the storm, therefore, becomes a wholly human expression of recognizing the hubris nature of trying to predict the weather at all.

At the same time, we feel it necessary to remind all the smug-talking citizens out there that it's actually a very good thing that Henri turned out to be such a dud (at least in this part of the state). We have been lucky to only have been hit by a handful of seriously dangerous storms in the past few decades, and we should not lose sight of the fact that that is a good thing.

Rhode Island is particularly susceptible to a large storm event, with so much property on the edge of the ocean and so much land lying just above or at sea level, the devastation that could be wrought here by a storm that doesn't turn out to be a disappointment could lead to widespread suffering and economic devastation. Then all the silly memes wouldn't be so funny anymore.

One of the primary reasons Henri didn't cause much damage is because of the state's keen preparedness – from the municipal level all the way down to individual citizens taking the time and care to tend to their boats and property as a precaution. We must continue to plan for the worst and hope for the best, because in the case of large storm events, being disappointed is a very good thing.

FINE! MASK MANDATE SCHOOLS K-12...HAPPY?



Charlie Hall

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Watch out for the warm winds of change

Not having a scientific background, I cannot talk about Global Heating in a clinical way, but have noticed a gigantic change in a Roman weather pattern known as Scirocco.

A Scirocco is a wind storm that starts in the Sahara. If you've seen the The English Patient, you saw how a storm covered the jeeps and trucks with sand. Throughout history, entire Egyptian monuments have been covered and hidden for centuries.

Historically, these winds came in the spring and autumn, with maximum frequency in the months of March and November. I'd always know of their arrival because cars would be covered in a fine layer of sand.

Palermo is known for the storms as are Naples and Rome, but around 2000, something changed: a storm arrived in late Spring.

In March and November, my windows are usually closed, especially at night, but in late May, everything was open and my entire house was covered in a very fine layer of sand.

Beyond the daunting amount of housework ahead of me, I was startled by the seasonal change and wondered, "What happened to the

normal May weather pattern?" The short answer was: Global Heating.

A Scirocco happens when Saharan winds push dry air north, raising the dust on North Africa coasts. These dry air masses are swept further northwest by low-pressure areas moving humidity over the Mediterranean Sea. The hot, dry air mixes with humid air, creating an anti-clockwise movement, which pushes a type of tropical air towards the coasts of southern Europe.

These winds blow from 12 to 48 hours, but the clouds don't pick-up enough humidity for a decent rainfall. Instead, Naples and Rome only get a sprinkling of water, mixed with a lot of sand.

As these storms have existed for thousands of years, there are sub-names for when a storm passes over each North African country. Some countries have a clay soil or are rich in iron, thus the color of the sand can vary from light beige to red.

During the Lockdown of 2020, Rome had just one summer Scirocco, but this year, July experienced storm after storm. As the temperature was already in the high 90s, these additional hot air masses made life hell

... also because the skies were an oppressive beige haze.

Even more unusual, this year, the sand arrived to friends in the mountains of Subiaco, 50 miles east of Rome, which never happened before, and it's not just messy sand people have to deal with.

When Scirocco winds blow uninterrupted for many days, as they do now, they combine with rising tides, which are among the causes of "high water" in the Venice Lagoon, which is damaging monuments.

Most worrisome is that, weather patterns and winds, that have existed for thousands of years, have changed so rapidly in a brief 20 year period. The speed and immensity of the change is staggering, which is exactly what scientist refer to when they speak about the Climate Emergency Crisis.

The name Scirocco comes from the Arabic shurhuq: a midday wind, arriving from Syria (Damascus) in the southeast, and blowing toward the Ionian Sea and Italy.

... telling it like it is from Rome, Italy

Vivian Weaver
Johnston native living in Italy

Publisher
John I. Howell Jr. - JohnH@rhodybeat.com

General Manager
Richard G. Fleischer - RichardF@rhodybeat.com

Advertising Director
Donna Zarrella - Donna Z@rhodybeat.com

Editor
Rory Schuler - RoryR@rhodybeat.com

Sports Editor
Alex Sponseller - AlexS@rhodybeat.com

Journalists
Pete Fontaine

Classified Advertising
Sue Howarth - SueH@rhodybeat.com

Circulation
Leslie Paz

Credit Manager
Lynne Taylor

Bookkeeping
Leslie Paz

Production Manager
Lisa Bourque Yuetner - LisaB@rhodybeat.com

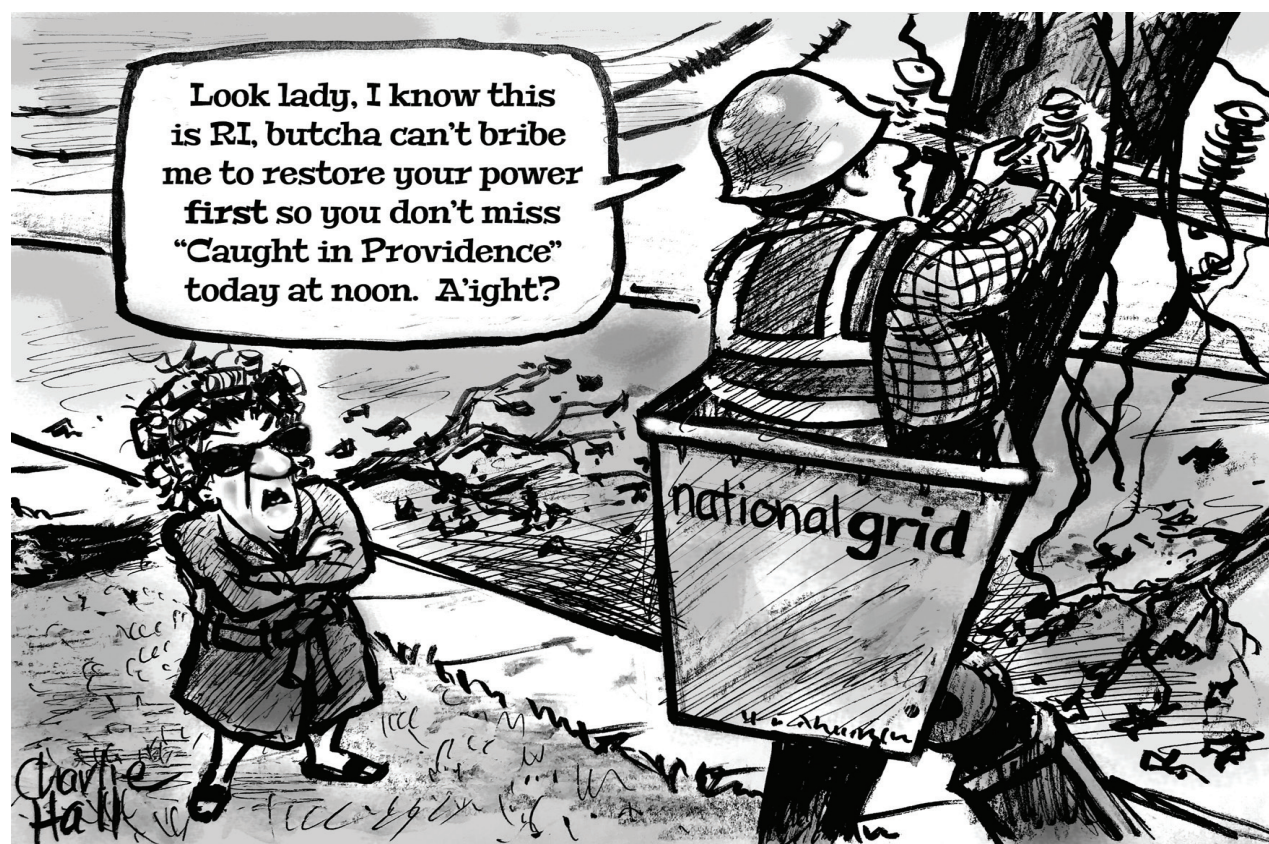
Production Staff
Monique Rice - MoR@rhodybeat.com

Advertising Representative
Natalie Payette - NatalieP@rhodybeat.com

Spotlight Profile Writer
Jennifer Coates - JenniferC@rhodybeat.com

Tel. 401-732-3100
Fax: 401-732-3110

All advertising and editorial material in whole or in part designed and/or composed by Beacon Communications is copyrighted and may not be reproduced without express permission of the publisher. Beacon Communications shall not be liable for errors and omissions in or failure to insert any advertisement for which it may be responsible beyond the cost of actual space occupied by the item in which error or failure to insert occurred. Beacon Communications is a member of the New England Press Association, The Rhode Island Newspaper Group and The North Central Chamber of Commerce. Johnston Sun Rise is owned and operated by Beacon Communications. Editorial offices are located at 1944 Warwick Avenue, Warwick, RI 02889. Paid subscriptions are available for \$74 per year. Web site: www.johnstonsunrise.net



THE SMALLEST

Murph's Card Town & Sports Shop; sit & trade a little

By RORY SCHULER

James Murphy went to college to study sports management. Then he lost his father.

The 24-year-old decided to change his career path.

"I wanted to help people," Murphy said, standing in his new store on Atwood Avenue. "I started my masters program in the summer of 2019 and realized it wasn't what I wanted. I wanted to be around people. Make them happy."

A passionate sports collector, Murphy decided to explore entrepreneurship.

On Thursday, Aug. 26, he opened his first store and called it Murph's Card Town & Sports Shop.

He promises the shop will be much more than an ordinary store.

"I want it to be a very homey environment," Murphy said. "I want this store to be a place where you feel comfortable coming in for sports cards or memorabilia, and hang around for a while. I want people to feel welcome here. Not just buy and leave."

Like many collector's, Murphy has been watching the sports card market soar over the past two years.

"My personal opinion is that the sports market has been on an increase since before the pandemic in 2019," Murphy said, bending down to neatly arrange rows of graded cards in a glass collector's case. "Then the pandemic hit, and people couldn't watch sports anymore. So what's the next best thing?"

Murphy pulled three graded cards out of the display case and held them out at arm's length.

"You can collect your favorite player," he said, holding out the cards — a 1996 Kobe Bryant, a 2019 Fernando Tatis Jr. and a 1998 Paul Pierce, each encased in sealed plastic and graded by condition. "There are way too many people seriously invested in sports memorabilia now. I don't think the market will ever go down again."

Business Name: Murph's Card Town & Sports Shop

Owner's Name: James Murphy

Business Address: 1478 Atwood Ave., Unit 106, Johnston

Length of Operation: 1 day; opened Thursday, Aug. 26

Hours: Monday through Friday (12 p.m. to 8 p.m.); Saturday (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.);

Business Description: Sports cards and collectibles store

Owner's Address: Providence

Entrepreneur's Quote: "Buy a box of cards, sit down and rip them open!"

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third installment of an ongoing series focusing on Johnston's smallest businesses. "The Smallest" will profile proprietors with few or no employees, how they make a buck, the challenges they face, and why they decided to start their own business in Johnston. If you know a business owner who deserves a profile, or would like to see a story about your business, please contact Johnston Sun Rise Editor Rory Schuler at rorys@rhodybeat.com.



CARD TOWN: James Murphy opened his new store on Thursday. Stop by and pay him a visit. (Sun Rise photos by Rory Schuler)



Helping Local Businesses Thrive & Survive

Thank You

Risk Free Home Improvement

for your continued loyalty



Call us at 732-3100 to advertise your business

Drinks

(Continued from page 1)

The heat didn't deflate Venturini's spirits. She was all smiles for the duration of the event. She has waited months just for this moment.

"While we're fortunate that many of the COVID restrictions for businesses have been lifted, the restaurant industry in particular continues to suffer from the devastating economic impact of the last year and a half," Venturini said. "Our restaurants are in desperate need of every cent that comes their way."

Venturini soaked up every moment of the ceremony.

RIHA represents over 700 food-service, hotels, vendors and hospitality members in the state and has been the voice of the hospitality and foodservice industries in Rhode Island since 1963.

"As Rhode Island's hospitality industry continues to recover, the

two pieces of legislation signed into law yesterday are important steps toward our hopeful return to normalcy," Venturini said. "The Alcohol-to-Go legislation will now continue at least until March, and businesses are finally protected from having their products, menus, names and other properties offered by third-party delivery services without their consent."

State Sen. Hanna Gallo and state Rep. Jacquelyn Baginski were sponsors of the to-go-alcohol bill.

"We need this industry, which includes so many treasured small business that make Rhode Island the special place that it is, to survive the pandemic," Gallo said. "This simple extension of take-out drinks will help them stay afloat, bring in a little more revenue, and keep paying their employees and supporting our economy."

The bill allows Class B liquor license holders to sell up to two bottles of wine, 144 ounces of beer, and mixed drinks in original fac-

tory sealed containers with take-out orders. It also would allow 144 ounces of draft beer or 72 ounces of mixed drinks in growlers, bottles or other sealed containers. The legislation does not apply to delivery orders.

State Representatives Robert Craven, Justine Caldwell, and Carol McEntree sponsored the second bill; it prevents third-party delivery services, such as DoorDash, GrubHub, and Uber Eats from listing businesses without their consent.

"This law will ensure that the public and our small business know exactly who they are doing business with and it will bring transparency and fairness to the rapidly emerging technologies in our lives," Craven said.

Chaska owner and host of the event, Sanjiv Dhar, posted on the restaurant's Instagram reflecting on the legislative signing ceremony.

"It was once again a great reflection of our (community's)

strength in these turbulent times. Both pieces of legislation will be deeply impactful for small businesses in Rhode Island, especially restaurants," said Dhar.

Although events of the past year have caused many challenges, according to Venturini, the unity in the hospitality industry has never been stronger. She spoke highly about the work not only legislators are doing to keep local restaurants alive, but communities and neighbors.

"We want to thank Governor McKee, Senators Hanna Gallo and Frank Lombardi, and Representatives Jacquelyn Baginski and Robert Craven for their support of these bills," Venturini said. "Together as a community, we continue to accomplish the goals and meet the needs of our industry operators, partners and patrons, one step at a time."

According to McKee these two bills are only one piece of the puzzle for the recovery of the hospitality industry. He also touched on

a package for next year's budget that he said will be centered on small business issues. The vast majority of businesses in Rhode Island are small businesses.

Luigi's alcohol sales have continued to climb, and cocktails-to-go have helped keep the business on solid footing.

Of course, people can make drinks at home themselves. However, cocktail mixing requires a particular skill set.

For example, Pineapple Doli, one of the cocktails-to-go offered at Luigi's in Johnston, features chunks of fresh pineapple floating in a pineapple-infused vodka.

"Pinapple Doli is a homemade infusion," Bucco said. "It takes about two weeks to make so it's not ideal to make yourself, at home. You can shake it, serve it on the rocks, add soda water or ginger ale."

Businesses like Luigi's have long been providing dinner-to-go. Now they can include the beverages.

Masks

(Continued from page 1)

Johnston Schools Superintendent Bernard DiLullo Jr. discussed the issue with School Committee Chairman Robert LaFazia.

"Chairman LaFazia checked with the school committee council and was advised that the Governor's emergency order supersedes local policy," DiLullo said Tuesday.

Last Thursday, McKee, Department of Health Director Nicole Alexander-Scott, and Department of Education Commissioner Angélica Infante-Green, announced that all Rhode Island students, teachers, school staff and visitors will be required to wear face masks inside public school buildings at the start of the 2021-2022 school year.

Johnston now ranks third in Rhode Island for COVID cases (per 100,000), surpassing Smithfield.

"Our number one priority has always been the

health and safety of our children as they return to in-person learning this fall," McKee said. "We know that Rhode Island has one of the leading vaccine rollouts in the nation — and vaccines are our way out of the pandemic. We also know that, right now, children under the age of 12 cannot get vaccinated. That's why masking is critical in schools. It buys us time until more children become eligible to receive the vaccine."

Following Johnston's masks-optional vote, both Cranston and Warwick school committees voted to mandate masks for students. Many other towns and cities were still debating masks when McKee announced the statewide mandate.

"I commend and thank the many municipalities and local school officials who already took the state's recommendation and made plans to require masking for the beginning of the school year," McKee said. "I urge all eligible

students and families who are not yet vaccinated to get their shot — it is time."

The state had been strongly recommending masks in school settings, but prior to Thursday, Aug. 19, had stopped short of requiring masks for students.

"Masking in schools for both vaccinated and unvaccinated people is critical to minimizing disruptions and ensuring that students are where they belong — in the classroom learning," Alexander-Scott said. "Masking across the board in schools allows us to focus our attention on all the other elements of our approach to layered mitigation, including testing, vaccinations, and the use of stable pods."

Debate raged, both in public session and behind the scenes, as parents on both sides of the issue argued over the effectiveness and need for masks in the classroom.

Three men were removed from last week's Cranston School Commit-

tee meeting after disrupting a public hearing on that district's policy.

"We're excited for all Rhode Island students to return to school and experience the full academic and social benefits of in-person learning while we keep them as safe as possible," Infante-Green said. "We know there is no substitute for in-person learning and the thoughtful and bold action taken today with a mask mandate for schools statewide will help keep our students healthy and engaged. I know that we will have a successful school year working closely with students, families, and local school leaders and building on the lessons we've learned throughout the pandemic."

Most schools have decided to remove the synchronous at-home learning option they provided families last year.

Meanwhile, the Delta variant of the COVID-19 virus has been leading to increased numbers of pe-

diatric cases and hospitalizations.

Johnston has moved into third place, from fourth, in numbers of COVID cases among residents.

According to RIDOH, the town has reported 4,995 confirmed COVID cases, 330 hospitalizations and 162 deaths due to COVID.

The state's health agency has also reported an alarming spike in pediatric CO-

VID cases.

On Aug. 7, RIDOH reported approximately 106 cases of COVID among children ages 0 to 4 years old, and 150 cases among children age 5 to 18.

Then on Aug. 14, RIDOH reported the numbers among children aged 0 to 4 climbed to 159 (a 50 percent increase), and 184 cases among children ages 5 through 18 (a 22 percent increase).

LEGAL NOTICES

**Office of the Town Clerk
Town of Johnston
1385 Hartford Avenue
Johnston, Rhode Island 02919
(401) 351-6618**

Business Name: Baja's Tex. Mex Express, LLC
d/b/a Baja's Grill Express
Location: 1412 Atwood Avenue, Suite 4
Johnston, RI 02919
License Type: Class B Limited - Liquor License

Notice is given pursuant to Rhode Island General Law § 3-5-17 that the Johnston Town Council, sitting as the Liquor Licensing Commission under Title 3 Chapter 5 of the Rhode Island General Laws of 1956, as amended, shall hold a Public Hearing on **Monday, September 13th, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.** at the Municipal Court Building, 1600 Atwood Avenue, Johnston, RI.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to consider the following application for a liquor license.

Applicant Bahij Boutros

Remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of the license.

Per Order:

Johnston Town Council
Robert V. Russo, Council President

Individuals requesting interpreter service for the hearing impaired must notify the Office of the Town Clerk seventy-two hours in advance of the meeting date.

8/27, 9/3/21

Murder

(Continued from page 1)

Lt. Steve Guilmette and Detective James Seymore, leaders of the Johnston Police Special Response Team, were called back to duty, and other officers from the department were on the scene or nearby the residence, Protano wrote.

Protano and another officer were given instructions by Johnston Police Lt. Stephen Altomari to respond to the immediate area of the Westbound Court residence. The officers were then told to go to the Cumberland Farms gas station nearby.

While on their way, approaching the intersection of Hartford Avenue

and Rollingwood Drive, Protano heard a police radio broadcast describing two vehicles of interest, a Budget rental truck and a silver Kia sedan with Massachusetts plates, were leaving the suspect's house.

The vehicles were approaching Rollingwood Drive when Protano and Johnston Police Officer Christopher Rotella both activated their cruisers' emergency lights "and conducted a felony car stop with the Budget rental truck," according to the incident report.

The driver, Lacourt, and his female passenger, were ordered to exit the vehicle with their hands up. The pair were instructed to kneel down with their hands interlaced behind their head, Protano wrote.

"We immediately recognized the male operator of the Budget rental truck as Miguel Lacourt, who is the intended target/suspect of the Providence PD homicide," Protano wrote. "Miguel was taken into custody, patted down and turned over to members of the Providence Police Department without incident."

Lacourt was ordered held without bail after an arraignment.

"I am particularly proud of the officers who responded to this highly stressful situation and the level of professionalism that they displayed," Razza said. "We are fortunate that this investigation resulted in the peaceful arrest of this double homicide suspect."

Arrest

(Continued from page 1)

All five men were arraigned Aug. 6 in Hingham District Court, on one charge each of Trafficking of a Person For Sexual Servitude.

"Each pleaded not guilty and were released on their own personal recognizances," according to Cruz's office. "They are next scheduled to appear in court on Sept. 15."


Between 8 p.m. and midnight Aug. 5, the five men, "separately, allegedly contacted the undercover phone number assigned to the on-

line commercial sex post," according to a press release provided by Plymouth County District Attorney spokeswoman Beth Stone. "The men and undercover investigator arranged to meet up and exchange a sexual act for various monetary amounts. The defendants were then given the location and room number at the hotel. Upon arrival at the hotel, the men were placed under arrest and taken into custody."

Section 50 of the Massachusetts criminal code defines the charge of Trafficking of a Person For Sexual Servitude.

"(a) Whoever knowingly: (i)

subjects, or attempts to subject, or recruits, entices, harbors, transports, provides or obtains by any means, or attempts to recruit, entice, harbor, transport, provide or obtain by any means, another person to engage in commercial sexual activity, a sexually-explicit performance or the production of unlawful pornography ... shall be guilty of the crime of trafficking of persons for sexual servitude and shall be punished by imprisonment in the state prison for not less than 5 years but not more than 20 years and by a fine of not more than \$25,000."



Request for Bids Town of Johnston

Land Evidence Recording And Cashiering System

Town of Johnston is requesting bids for a Land Evidence Recording and Cashiering System. Bid specifications are available at the Johnston Town Clerk's Office located at 1385 Hartford Avenue, Johnston, RI 02919 beginning August 27th, 2021 weekdays between the hours of 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Specs are also available on the Town's website at www.townofjohnstonri.com. Sealed bids will be accepted until 10:00 am, September 3rd, 2021 at the Johnston Town Clerk's Office at the above address and will be opened publicly at that time. The Town of Johnston reserves the right to reject any or all responses or parts thereof, to waive any informality in them, or accept any bid deemed in the best interest of the Town. The Town of Johnston will offer interpreters for the hearing impaired provided the request is at least three (3) days prior to scheduled bid opening by calling (401)553-8830.

Joseph Chido, CPA
Finance Director

8/27/21

Sports



CHAMPS: The AG&G Inc. team after winning the JLL Junior/Senior league title. (Submitted photo)

League Champs

AG&G Inc. wins JLL Junior/Senior title

SPECIAL TO THE SUN RISE

The AG&G Inc. Johnston Little League team won the Junior/Senior Division title in the league's recent tournament. The team won the regular season title going 14-1

and would finish 3-0 in the tournament.

In Game 1 of the playoffs AG&G faced the No. 4 seed sponsored by Councilman Joseph Polisena. The game was a tight match as AG&G sent All-Star pitcher Cam Frenier

to the mound to square off against All-Star pitcher Jonah Pecchia.

AG&G would hold on to a 2-1 lead until late in the game when it

■ JLL- PAGE 19

Fall sports mark return to normal

The high school fall sports season is underway this week as teams began tryouts on Monday and will begin practicing as the days go on.

I said back in the spring that I felt like this would be the first season that felt like we were truly back to normal, and for the most part, I believe I was correct in that prediction.

Sure, there are still a few rules regarding masks and there is a bit of a ripple effect in terms of the pandemic's impact on last year's schedule. But if a partial mask mandate and the fall season being pushed back an extra week are the most inconvenient items this season, then that is pretty darn good considering where we were this time last year.

In the next couple of weeks I will be getting into predictions and my forecast for our fall teams. For now, as we are just getting started, I just wanted to take a moment to welcome back the fall season – the true fall season – and express my excitement and relief to be back to what is almost entirely normal.

I do also have to say one more thing, and that is that I hope that we all continue to do our part in the next couple of months to make sure things go as smoothly as possible.

Heck, there are going to be very few restrictions out the gate so it should not be difficult, but please, for even such a small list, let's follow the rules and make the most of what we have.

The reason I say this is because I hear a lot of

My pitch



by
ALEX
SPONSELLER
SPORTS EDITOR

ALEXS@
RHODYBEAT.COM

upset fans, parents and coaches speaking out against masks, just as an example.

I understand the frustration, but it is what it is. Last year at this time we weren't sure if there would be a season at all. Let's not forget that and enjoy a full slate of sports. I am excited to get back out there and to see some familiar faces.

Here's a topic that I have been meaning to touch on here, but it has to do with the Worcester Red Sox.

For those of you who do not know this, I am from the Worcester area as is most of my family. I have had some people down this way ask me what my thoughts on the WooSox have been and what it's been like the past few months during their inaugural season.

I'll admit, I have not attended a game yet. I did get to take a look at both the inside and outside of the newly-built Polar Park, but have yet to be there live in action.

In terms of how I felt about the team leaving Pawtucket, I felt bad for

■ PITCH- PAGE 19

RI Senior Softball league nearing playoffs

By ALEX SPONSELLER

The Rhode Island Senior Softball League is back at it this summer and has enjoyed another season of play as it works its way back to normalcy.

The league got off to a late start last season due to the pandemic and had to cram its schedule into a smaller window. This season, the league has regained its form and teams are in the thick of the playoff hunt with just a few weeks left on the regular season slate.

One team that is looking to make some noise is Blue Cross, who is being managed once again by 92-year-old skipper Joe Giordano of Cranston.

"It's normal this year. We have 20 teams in four divisions. I'm still managing and sporadically playing, everything feels normal," said Giordano.

Blue Cross currently sits in first place and hopes to win a championship after falling short last summer.

■ SOFTBALL- PAGE 20



AT THE PLATE: Blue Cross' John Markrush takes a swing at the plate last week when the team competed at Atwood Ave in Cranston. Blue Cross currently sits in first place in the Rhode Island Senior Softball League and looks to make a strong playoff push in the coming weeks. (Photos by Alex Sponseller)

Pirates set to hold final combine at Johnston Rec

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Your Providence Pirates are excited to announce the final combine date.

It will be on Saturday, Sept. 11 and start at 5 p.m. The combine will be held at the Johnston Rec Center in Johnston, RI and will be open to anyone who is interested in trying out to become a part of the Pirates this season as this will be last chance for players to showcase their talents in front of the Pirates front office.

The first combine held approximately 20 players from RI, MA, and CT. During the first combine, head coach Mark Gaffney and general manager Paul Rogers got a chance to evaluate the talent on the floor. After the conclusion of the final combine on Sept. 11, the Pirates will announce the training camp roster before eventually picking the final roster for the 2021-2022 season.

Please visit our website for more information at www.PiratesABA.com

Earlier this month on Aug. 8, your Providence Pirates hosted their 2021 player combine.

The combine consisted of players from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut in attendance. Some were returning players while others were fresh new faces. Hoping to earn a spot on this year's Pirates roster. The combine included measurements of each participating player (height, wingspan, broad jump). Along with all different types of drills in order to evaluate skill level.

The drills were made up of some shooting drills from the mid-range and 3-point line. Along with some passing and transition drills. Two short five minute scrimmages were played in between these drills where both team orange and team black split the win total.

JLL

(Continued from page 18)

was able to get three more runs across the plate. Frenier pitched a complete game and was backed by strong defense and some timely hitting. AG&G won the game 5-2 and advanced to face the No. 2 seed sponsored by Councilman Robert V. Russo, Esq, who went 9-5-1 in the regular season.

AG&G sent Dylan Guernon to the mound while Councilman Robert V. Russo, Esquire, sent the young left Anthony Scorpio to the hill in Game 1 of the best-of-three series.

Scorpio kept the AG&G hitters off balance all day and was able to keep the top seeded team held to just two runs through five innings. However, in the bottom of the sixth inning AG&G would rally for four more runs and go on to defeat Councilman Russo's sponsored team 6-1. Dylan Guernon pitched a complete game for AG&G.

AG&G sent Christopher Civetti to the mound in hopes of closing out the series and capturing the 2021 Junior/Senior League title in Game 2.

AG&G set the tone early as the first six batters reached base in the

top of the first inning and AG&G went on to score five runs and never looked back. The strong bats, solid defensive play, and accurate pitching proved too much for Councilman Russo's team.

AG&G closed out the season with a 16-3 victory. Civetti pitched a complete game and was certainly helped by some timely hitting, solid base running, and strong defensive play. AG&G finished the 2021 season with a 17-1 record while amassing 174 runs and giving up only 60.

AG&G's success was the result of a total team effort. Each and every player on the team stepped up at some point and made a key play or got a clutch hit. The team was led by the optimism and positive attitude of the head Coach Steven Finegan with the support of the assistant coaches John Paris and Councilman Robert Civetti.

Members of the AG&G Inc. team included: Cam Frenier, Dean Paris, Dylan Guernon, Steven Finegan, Christopher Civetti, Kevin Biscelli, Logan Horne, Ethan Placella, Nate Wiggins, Jacob Abbruzzese, Jayden Calcagni, Alex Pratt, Colby Staplins, Jonas Littlefield. Coaches Steve Finegan, John Paris and Robert Civetti

Pitch

(Cont. from page 18)

the area. The PawSox were a staple in Rhode Island for decades and it seemed like a blink of the eye and they were gone.

Now, I do feel like the city could have done a little bit more to help its cause. I know that things such as parking were an issue and it seemed like the big club in Boston was ready to move on from McCoy. There were even talks for awhile of the team just moving next door to Providence and building a new venue there. Ultimately, it just seemed like Worcester beat it to the punch and was the hungrier candidate.

However, at the same time, there were comments made by the Red Sox front office that kind of make me think that their minds were made up prior to negotiations anyway. I don't know, it just seemed like a mess of a situation from start to finish and I feel bad for the local fans that saw their team ripped away.

I know plenty of people that have been to the WooSox and the results have been kind of a mixed bag. The park is beautiful, the team is fun to watch, they have some neat promotions to offer.

The other things though? The ticket prices are high depending on when and where you purchase them. The concessions are ridiculously expensive, even more expensive than Major League ballparks.

If I had to mold the dozens of stories I have heard, I would sum it up by saying that it seems like it could be a fun thing to do once in awhile, but with the Red Sox being a mere 45-minute drive away, you might as well keep heading to Fenway.

As a Worcester native, I can't exactly sit here and

advocate for the city as a great place to host professional sports. In terms of the logistics and amenities, it has plenty to offer, especially now with a brand-new ballpark. But when it comes to devotion from fans, it has always been tricky.

Since the time that I was a little kid, the city is on its third hockey team and third baseball team. It is also on its second arena football team. All of this turnover has occurred within the last 25 years or so.

Don't get me wrong, Worcester residents love sports, and I am proud to say I am in that crowd. But at the end of the day, we are just more interested in the big clubs down the pike in Boston and have never seen a pro team give us something to pull us in for the long haul.

The closest was the Worcester Ice Cats, an AHL hockey team that was in Worcester throughout the 90's and into the early 2000's. The Worcester Centrum, now known as the DCU Center, was sold out every night and they were the talk of the town. Unfortunately, their parent club moved them to be closer to home and Worcester hockey has never been the same.

Will the WooSox be different? Will they be the ones to find a long-term home for more than a few years? I think there is potential, but the issue is going to be price.

When the PawSox were cementing their legacy and establishing their place in Rhode Island, it was during a time where things weren't as commercialized as they are now, money was not the end all, be all quite like it is today. Plain and simple, back when the PawSox were getting started, teams were doing it right.

Now, with the WooSox, I think that as long as the team does not go over-

board with greed, there is a chance for it to do well, but we'll see.

In hindsight, I think that the team would have been better off figuring things out in Pawtucket. Sure, they are probably doing very well financially in their new home, but Pawtucket and Rhode Island deserved more.

WANTED
Junk Cars & Trucks
Highest Prices Paid
From \$100-\$500
318-6461

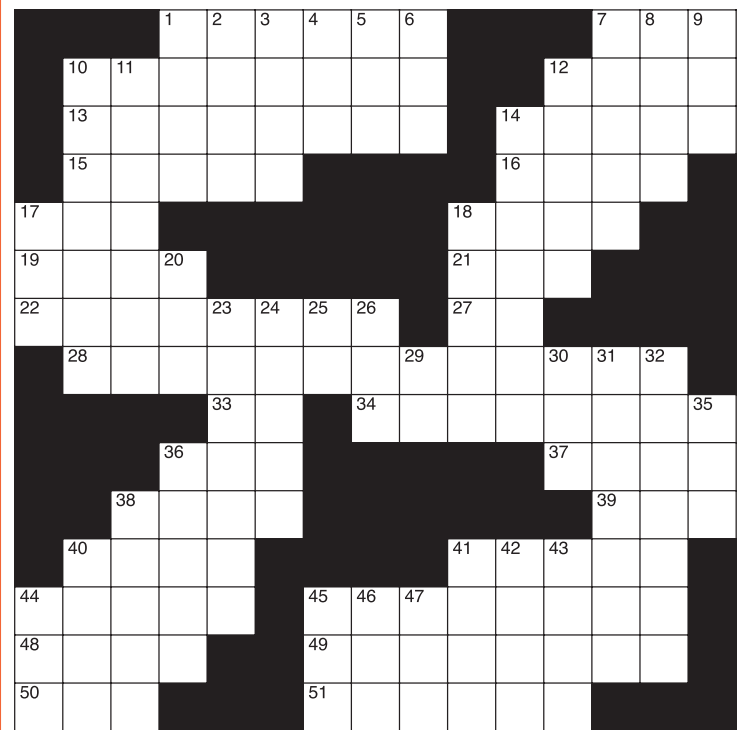
Brilliant Basement Waterproofing, LLC
Over 36 Years Combined Experience
Fully Transferable Written Lifetime Guarantee*, Sump Pumps, Pumps Eliminated in Most Homes
Crawl Spaces, Yard Drainage
*written details available upon request
HIC. 0653192 • RI Lic. #43473
CALL US
401-541-5985
www.brilliantbasementwaterproofing.com

ATTENTION ELIGIBLE MEN!
We Are Now Enrolling Single Men
Between the Ages of 50 & 85
Who Are Looking For Love!
Call For Your Complimentary Consultation with Debra L'Heureux
401-289-0900
JOIN MY MATCHMAKING DATABASE
GETREADYTODATE.COM
YOUR FIRST DINNER DATE IS ON US!

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE:

S	A	F	A	R	I	S	A	P						
B	O	L	L	I	X	E	D	P	A	R	R			
A	R	B	O	R	E	T	A	C	A	C	A	O		
R	I	M	E	S	H	I	C	K						
E	R	G			S	E	G	O						
B	O	A	R		A	R	E							
S	O	M	E	T	I	M	E	M						
M	I	C	H	E	L	L	E	O	B	A	M	I	N	G
	A	P			F	L	A	S	H	I	N	G		
	A	L	E			A	C	E	S					
	P	E	A	R										
	B	O	O	M										
P	E	N	N	I		N	U	C	L	E	O	L	I	
S	A	C	S			A	T	T	A	I	N	E	D	
I	R	A				M	A	N	T	R	A			

CROSSWORD PUZZLE CORNER



CLUES ACROSS

- Nature expedition
- Take the energy from
- Bungled
- Young salmon
- Botanical gardens
- Source of chocolate
- Country singer LeAnn
- Yokel
- Unit of energy
- Plant of the lily family
- Tusked wild pig
- Form of "to be"
- Formerly
- Letter of the Greek alphabet
- Former First Lady
- News organization
- Shining brightly and intermittently
- Brew
- Teams' best pitchers
- Edible fruit
- Pitching stat
- ___ or bust

CLUES DOWN

- Nuclear undersea weapon
- Helps the skin
- Evergreen coniferous trees
- Relieve of employment
- A way to drench
- Journalist Tarbell
- ___ and Venzetti
- Alcoholic liquor
- An athlete who plays for pay
- Where to get drinks
- Japanese art form
- Baseball great Satchel
- Winged angelic beings
- One point south of due east

- Group of islands in Polynesia
- A place to play: ___ center
- Masses of gray matter in the brain
- Belgian city (alt. sp.)
- Millilitre
- Beloved Will Ferrell film
- Railway above ground
- Satisfaction
- Aggregate of molecules
- Type of barometer
- Type of college teacher (abbr.)
- Long periods of time
- Native people of Nebraska and S. Dakota
- Deliver
- Thin, narrow piece of wood
- Modern Israel founder
- Small NY college
- Pounds per square inch
- Veterans battleground
- Hollywood talent agency (abbr.)
- Popular kids' channel

CHERRY HILL MANOR

Nursing and Rehabilitation Center



RN's | CNA's
Kitchen Staff | Maintenance | Housekeeping



To apply: scan the QR code with your phone app or call 401-231-3102

2 Cherry Hill Rd.
Johnston, RI
02919

Softball

(Continued from page 18)

With nearly the entire roster returning, Giordano and company are confident and feel a sense of urgency heading into the final leg of the regular season.

"We have everyone back this year besides one fella, other than him the entire team is intact. We also added a couple more fellas. With a few games left, hopefully we can run the table," said Giordano. "We have some good players but we were in over our heads a little bit last year and were eliminated in the first round the playoffs. That is not the story this year, we are back to where we belong. This is a good team and we have some good competition in our division, so if we are going to go anywhere, we're going to have to run the table."

Giordano has been a member of the league for decades and at 92, continues to manage and occasionally hit the field for some action. With a playoff run much in the cards in the next couple months, Giordano is thrilled to once again be a part of this organization and feels proud to still be doing it at his age.

"I don't know, I'm 92 but think I am 19 in my head," said Giordano, who also plays ball at Warwick City Park on Wednesdays. "I'm in pretty good shape, I play ball on Wednesdays and Sundays, I just want to show up with my glove. I enjoy it, I don't know what keeps me going. I am a lucky man, I'm blessed."

The RI Senior Softball League is always looking for new members and encourages any players that are 50 and older or 60 and older that are interested to visit its website at www.leaguelineup.com/riseniorsoftball. For those interested in joining next year's league, they may visit the website and fill out a player inquiry form.



IN THE CIRCLE: Blue Cross pitcher Paul Danesi delivers a pitch.

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE!
(855) 742-6501

- SEAMLESS, ONE-PIECE SYSTEM, KEEPS OUT LEAVES, DEBRIS & MORE.
- ELIMINATES THE RISK OF FALLING OFF A LADDER TO CLEAN CLOGGED GUTTERS.
- DURABLE, ALL-WEATHER TESTED SYSTEM.

* Guaranteed not to clog for as long as you own your home, or we will clean your gutters for free.
**All participants who attend an estimated 60-90 minute in-home product consultation will receive a \$50 gift card. Retail value is \$50. Offer sponsored by Englert LeafGuard. Limit one per household. Company procures, sells, and installs seamless gutter protection. This offer is valid for homeowners over 18 years of age. If married or involved with a life partner, both cohabitating persons must attend and complete presentation together. Participants must have a photo ID, be able to understand English, and be legally able to enter into a contract. The following persons are not eligible for this offer: employees of Company or affiliated companies or entities, their immediate family members, previous participants in a Company in-home consultation within the past 12 months and all current and former Company customers. Gift may not be extended, transferred, or substituted except that Company may substitute a gift of equal or greater value if it deems it necessary. Gift card will be mailed to the participant via first class United States Mail within 10 days of receipt of promotion form. Not valid in conjunction with any other promotion or discount of any kind. Offer not sponsored or promoted by Darden Restaurants and is subject to change without notice prior to reservation. Expires 9/30/2021.

Receive \$50 Gift Card With a FREE In-home Estimate **

\$99 Installation on a Complete LeafGuard System!

DOES NOT INCLUDE COST OF MATERIAL. EXPIRES 9/30/2021.

LeafGuard operates as LeafGuard of New England in Massachusetts under MA HIC registration number 191456 and in Rhode Island under RI Contractor Reg. #42097

CREATE THE BATHROOM OF YOUR DREAMS IN AS LITTLE AS JUST ONE DAY



CALL NOW
FOR
\$500 OFF
OR
NO PAYMENTS & NO INTEREST FOR 18 MONTHS
OFFER EXPIRES 6.30.2021

- ◆ Over 850 Authorized Dealers across North America
- ◆ Factory-Trained & Certified Installers
- ◆ Lifetime Warranty
- ◆ Made in the U.S.A.

BCi

BATH & SHOWER

"We make bathing safer"

Military & Senior Discounts Available

844-369-2500



SWINGING AWAY: Cozy Grill's Ron Rainer takes a swing at the plate.

*Includes product and labor; bathtub, shower or walk-in tub and wall surround. This promotion cannot be combined with any other offer. Other restrictions may apply. This offer expires June 30, 2021. Each dealership is independently owned and operated. **Third party financing is available for those customers who qualify. See your dealer for details. ©2021 BCI Acrylic Inc.

Fishing before and after storms

By CAPT. DAVE MONTI

Henri has just left our back yard. Fishing right after storms is both good and bad depending on species targeted and where you are fishing. The water is usually turbid and contains a lot of sand, seaweed and debris floating in it kicked up by high seas, high winds and extra high tides.

However, many of us may have a touch of cabin fever after being way-laid by a storm. Freshwater fishing is a good bet after a storm as the water is not as turbid and conditions are usually more tolerable with no high ocean surf, however, high water conditions and heavy rain add to the turbidity of fresh water too.

As the weather clears here are some "fishing after storms" thoughts and tips.

First, be safe. Winds, heavy rains and high tides create fast moving water on river banks and the coastal shoreline. Stay away from this water as you can get washed in particularly from high ocean surf even though the storm has passed the ocean may be exhibiting high surf conditions.

A storm like the one we recently had can change fishing a lot. Some species like summer flounder (fluke) may leave the area, temporarily or permanently. Yet others species just won't bite. They may not bite because the water is dirty with sand that irritates the gills of fish so they stop moving around and feeding or they simply cannot see your bait in murky, cloudy water.

Storms can also create fishing opportunities with reefs, clam and mussel beds that get torn up with broken shells providing a feeding ground for many of the fish we target.

Dave Henault of Ocean State Tackle Providence said, "Storms like Henri can also create fishing opportunities for us before and after storms. For example two of our staff had a great day of fishing at Pt. Judith Light just before the storm hit on Saturday, they caught slot and above slot striped bass from the surf off Pt. Judith. Additionally the storm may push more warm water our way. Warm water that could hold bluefin tuna, Atlantic bonito and false albacore. We will have to wait and see."

"Fishing Monday, the day after Henri, was very good for shore anglers. Any point of land along our southern coastal beaches that had frothy water breaking around it was holding striped bass. Heavier shinny lures like Deadly Dicks were used with success. The bait gets tossed around and the striped bass took advantage of conditions," said Harrison Gatch of Watch Hill Outfit-

ters, Westerly.

John Littlefield of Archie's Bait & Tackle, Riverside said, "The fluke bite was pretty good before the storm on Saturday. We had several anglers who fished for fluke and did pretty good. But personally, I have never done well fishing right after a major storm as the water is too dirty."

Many believe the fish can feel barometric pressure. So if it drops they sense things are about to turn bad so it triggers an eating frenzy. Henault of Ocean State Tackle said, "Rough water and heavy water flow creates turbulence in the water so when bait fish get tossed around and are disorientated that's when the larger fish take advantage and pick off the smaller fish for dinner."

Additionally, a good storm often provides a cleansing and transition time for anglers suggesting it is time to target different species like migrating striped bass, surface feeding bluefish, cod and false albacore. All of these changes are imminent now that fall is knocking on our door (last day of summer 2021 is Septembers 22).

Where's the bite?

Striped bass and bluefish. Harrison Gatch of Watch Hill Outfitters, Westerly said, "Slot limit fish (28 to less than 35 inches) were being caught all along the beaches Monday morning with anglers tossing their lures into the frothy surf." Dave Henault of Ocean State Tackle, Providence, said, "The bluefish and striped bass bite from the shore off Pt. Judith was good before the storm. On Saturday two of our associates fished there and caught slot fish (28 to less than 35 inches) using soft plastic lures. So fishing before the storm was pretty good." John Littlefield of Archie's Bait & Tackle, Riverside said, "The bluefish skipjack bite has been very good in coves and harbors with customers having no trouble catching their three fish limit." Large bluefish continue to be caught off Block Island with fish as large as 12 to 13 pounds. East End Eddie Doherty said "Cape Cod Canal fishing has slowed down again after one of the best weeks of the season, producing many striped bass in the 20 & 30 pound class."

Summer flounder, black area bass and scup. "Customer Albert Bettencourt of Riverside fished for fluke Saturday at Conimicut Point drifting from East Providence to Warwick and then toward Providence. They had difficulty catching keeper fluke in the mid and lower Bay but caught 17 fluke on the sand bar. Six of the fish were keepers and were brought up in just six and seven feet of water,"

said John Littlefield of Archie's Bait & Tackle. We fished off Pt. Judith last week and one angler caught four keeper fluke and eight keeper size black sea bass. The fish were caught off the center wall of the Harbor of Refuge and east of the Hooter Buoy. Dave Henault of Ocean State Tackle said, "The fluke bite is off but we have a strong scup and black sea bass bite in the Bay and offshore." Harrison Gatch of Watch Hill Outfitters said, "There was a great bait fish bite in our parking lot Sunday during the storm surge, however, we have no reports to date of anglers returning from fluke or black sea bass fishing."

Bluefin tuna, Atlantic bonito and false albacore. Dave Henault of Ocean State tackle said, "We had some nice fish caught last week. Arthur Coia landed a 67-inch bluefin tuna last week. Not bad for someone who has not previously targeted bluefin. The bite overall last week was good for some and not good for others depending on the

day and conditions. The hope is that the storm will push warmer water to shore and bring the hardtails (Atlantic bonito, false albacore, bluefin, skipjack tuna) even closer to shore." Elisa Cahill of Snug Harbor said, "Anglers have landed albies off the West Wall of the Harbor of Refuge."

Freshwater fishing has been consistently good for anglers targeting largemouth bass. "Minnows are being used with success with anglers letting them do most of the work to attract fish." said Henault of Ocean State Tackle.

Dave Monti holds a captain's master license and charter fishing license. He serves on a variety of boards and commissions and has a consulting business focusing on clean oceans, habitat preservation, conservation, renewable energy, and fisheries related issues and clients. Forward fishing news and photos to dmontifish@verizon.net or visit www.noflukefishing.com.

Business Card DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Business...

Raymond Pezzullo Law Offices

FAMILY LAW
LANDLORD/TENANT LAW
CRIMINAL LAW
WILLS & PROBATE
DEBT COLLECTION

401-275-0669
1200 Hartford Avenue • Suite 117
Johnston, RI
CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED



BLUEFIN BITE: Arthur Coia with the 67-inch bluefin tuna he caught last week. (Submitted photo)

ROOF! ROOF!

DePietro Roofing, Inc.

RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL
ROOFING SPECIALISTS
CALL FOR SPECIALS!

Quality Work • All Phases of Roofing
No Job Too Small

Call John 573-9328
FREE ESTIMATES • INSURED • REG. #22850

RHODYPRINTS
PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS

Embroidered Apparel • Screenprinted Apparel
Uniforms • Drinkware • Magnets • Calendars
Pens • Banners • Padfolios • Holiday Cards
Key Rings • Tote Bags • Coolers • Watches
Flash Drives • and much MORE!

Contact Bob Giberti
for all your promotional product needs:
401-732-3100 • BobG@rhodybeat.com

CREATIVE PRODUCTS • INNOVATIVE IDEAS • PERSONALIZED SERVICE

Schedule now and receive
10%OFF your first service!

Ocean State LANDSCAPING

Lawn Maintenance
Tree/Hedge Trimming
Mulch/Stone Work
Junk Removal
...and Much More!

FREE Estimates Within 24 Hours • Licensed & Insured
489-9665 • 489-9665

Weatherproof Home Improvement

Roofing • Siding • Windows

Dennis 732-9218

Fully Licensed/Insured Reg #31803
Family-Owned/Operated

Sun Rise 732-3100

CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICES 005 Announcements 010 Notices 015 Devotions 030 Child Care Offered 040 Child Care Wanted 050 Business Services 060 Lost & Found 070 Misc. Wanted 075 Entertainment 080 Personal Services 085 Counseling 090 Classes/Instructions 095 Tutoring	MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 200 Bazaars/Flea Markets 202 Craft Items/Sales 205 Yard Sales 210 Free Merchandise 215 Misc. For Sale 220 Antiques/Collectibles 225 Boats & Motors 230 Building Materials 235 Coins/Jewelry 240 Cameras 243 Business/Office Equipment 245 Computers 250 Firewood/Fuel/Stoves 255 TV/Entertainment 260 Musical Instruments 265 Furniture 270 Appliances 275 Clothing 280 Bicycles 285 Sports/Exercise Equipment 290 Machinery/Tools	PETS/ANIMALS 300 Dogs For Sale 310 Cats For Sale	MERCHANDISE FOR SALE 320 Pets/Animals 330 Pets Needing Homes 340 Animal Care 350 Pet Services 370 Free To Good Home	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 400 Businesses For Sale 405 Business Opportunities 410 Business Opportunities Wanted 420 Money To Lend 490 Employment Service	EMPLOYMENT 500 Help Wanted 510 General Office 520 Medical Help Wanted 530 Sales Help Wanted 540 Jobs/Situations Wanted	RENTALS 600 Apartments For Rent 605 Rentals 610 Condos For Rent 620 Garage For Rent	630 Rooms For Rent 635 Duplex For Rent 640 House For Rent 645 Commercial Rentals 650 Store/Office For Rent 655 Storage Space 660 Vacation Rentals 665 Marinas 670 Wanted To Rent 680 Roommate Wanted 690 House To Share	705 Investment Property 710 Mobile Homes For Sale 720 Land For Sale 730 Vacation Property 740 Florida Property 750 Real Estate Wanted 760 Real Estate Financing/Services 770 Condominiums For Sale 780 House For Sale 790 Auctions
---	---	---	---	--	--	--	---	---

REAL ESTATE
700 Commercial For Sale

900 BUSINESS SERVICES

Please Check Your Ad!

We make every effort to carefully proofread all advertisements, however, we ask you to check your ad the first time it appears. If you find an error, call 732-3100 so that we may correct it in the next publication. Sun Rise shall not be liable for errors or omissions in, or failure to insert, any advertisement for which it may be responsible beyond the cost of the actual space occupied by the item in which error or omission or failure to insert occurred. Advertiser will be entitled to refund of advertisement price or insertion in next issue at advertiser's option.

050 Business Services

DINA'S CLEANING Service: 18 yrs. Owner reliable & professional. Free estimates. Call 580-3830.

180 Personal Services

RIDES: SHOP, RX, Doctors, hair! Your choice. \$12/hr. Sanitized new car. 401-739-2777.

205 Yard Sale

14 BRAYTON ST.: 8/28-29, 8 a.m.-? Large multi-family. Household, costume jewelry & more!

HUGE YARD SALE: 121 Hardig St. (off Wakefield St., West Warwick) 8/27, 12-5p, 8/28 & 8/29 9a-4p. Raindate 9/3-9/5.

YARD SALE & ESTATE Sale: 256 Knollwood Ave., Crans. Aug. 28 & 29, 10a.-4p. Lots of good items. Reasonable.

215 Misc. For Sale

CRAFTSMAN TOOL Box: with some Craftsman and other assorted tools. \$125. 739-1803.

MOVING SALE: Everything must go! Whirlpool washer & dryer. White leather living room set. Wicker kitchen table with glass top. Much, much more! 401-226-5961.

WE MAKE COPIES

8.5"x11"
1 side 50¢ (+ tax)
2 side 75¢ (+ tax)

8.5"x14"
1 side 75¢ (+ tax)
2 side \$1 (+ tax)
BLACK & WHITE ONLY

Stop in at
BEACON COMMUNICATIONS
1944 Warwick Ave.
Warwick, RI 02889
Monday-Friday 8:45-4:30
(CASH ONLY)

500 Help Wanted

CLEANER: 6 a.m.-noon. Monday thru Friday. \$13.50/hr. Must have valid driver's license, reliable vehicle & clean BCI. Prov., Crans. & War. Call Paul 301-1162.

TEACHER AIDE: 3 Full days. Previous experience required. Tots Town Child Care. Call 401-225-8096.

Deadline for the Sun Rise Classified is Tuesday at 2 p.m.

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

Dietary Positions Open!
(Greenville, RI)

The Village at Waterman Lake in Greenville has Part time openings in waitstaff and service staff! Open shifts include mornings until 2 pm, and evenings 4:30-7:30, Flexible schedule!

Come join our supportive and dedicated Team!

Apply in person at 715 Putnam Pike, Greenville RI or call/email Jen at 401-474-6952 jbeauchamp@villageretirement.com

The Village
AT WATERMAN LAKE

We offer a supportive environment, employee incentives, and more.

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

Goodwill
SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

GOODWILL SEEKS F/T & P/T IN PROVIDENCE

Retail Production • Lead Materials Handler/Baler • Box Truck Drivers

Move materials & merchandise, prepare goods, inspections & help customers. Must work weekends, holidays & evenings. HS diploma/GED.

Contact Jen Luedee
203-770-2000, ext. 1374

500 Help Wanted

JAY PACKAGING GROUP

\$900 SIGNING BONUS*

*Signing Bonus is available to new employees for the successful completion of their new position as a packer or material handler.

Located in Warwick, RI, we are a leader in the printing and packaging industry, providing our customers with packaging solutions that stretch the limits of technology while delivering products in a timely, consistent and cost-competitive manner. Our customer base is growing and we need motivated individuals to join our team and help to create innovative visual display packaging. These positions are full time and not seasonal positions.

- Hand Packers – 1st, 2nd & 3rd Shift**
- Material Handlers – 1st, 2nd & 3rd Shift**
- Press Feeder – off shifts**
- 2nd shift finishing Supervisor**
- Thermoforming Operator**
- Maintenance Mechanic**

We offer a competitive benefit package including Blue Cross Blue Shield and Dental, VSP eye care, company-paid life insurance, 401(k), savings plan, vacation/holidays, and employee recognition programs in addition to a safe, clean working environment.

JPG
Jay Packaging Group, Inc.
Veteran Owned

Mena Raso
Senior Human Resources
100 Warwick Industrial Drive
Warwick, RI 02886
Fax: 401.244.1398
e-mail: mraso@jaypack.com

CDL Driver (Greenville, RI)

Named "Best Retirement Community in RI", The Village at Waterman Lake is seeking part-time Driver. CDL with passenger endorsement an absolute must to apply. Able to work week days driving our van to and from doctor's visits, on Mystery Rides and around town for our residents. Flexible hours.

Apply in person
715 Putnam Pike, Chalet bldg., Greenville, RI,
call 949-4333 Fax 949-4364
Khogan@villageretirement.com

Come be part of our dedicated team and enjoy a positive and supportive working environment!

The Village
AT WATERMAN LAKE

We offer a supportive environment, employee incentives, and more.

520 Medical Help Wanted

520 Medical Help Wanted

Nursing - RN (Greenville, RI)

Experienced RN needed every other weekend, day shift, at our skilled nursing community. Per diem openings as well. We offer first class healthcare in a catered retirement setting.

Qualified applicants may fax or email their resume or apply in person at
The Village at Waterman Lake, Courtyard Building, 715 Putnam Pike, Greenville, RI 02828. Fax: 949-5860, Email: jbannon@villageretirement.com

The Village
AT WATERMAN LAKE

We offer a supportive environment, employee incentives, and more.

635 Duplex For Rent

750 Real Estate Wanted

CRANSTON: 2 BED, 1.5 baths, Unfurnished, hardwood floors. Washer & dryer, stove, refrigerator. 1-yr lease. \$1000 mo. + utilities. Security. No pets. No smoking. Credit check, BCI, references. Bob 529-5898.

WE BUY HOUSES: Any condition!! Quick sale!! House needs work? We don't mind. Call 401-595-8703.

JOHNSTON Sun Rise
• Serving the people and businesses of Johnston •

...Online!

News • Classifieds • Photos

www.JohnstonSunRise.net

921 Power Washing

Coast to Coast Power Washing
 Everything Residential.
 When Quality & Service Matters, call Ken,
 401-413-0547.
 Satisfaction Guaranteed!
20% off with ad!

929 Home Improvements

Weatherproof Home Improvement
 Interior/Exterior Painting
 Roofing • Siding • Gutters • Decks
Dennis
 732-9218 Reg. #31803

933 Electrical

Valco Electric Residential Specialist
 Electrical Upgrades
 Trouble Shooting & Repairs
 Prompt & Courteous Service
401-921-3143
 Lic. #A3990 AmEx/Disc/MC/Visa Insured

936 Handyman

John's Construction Handyman Services
 Painting • Windows
 Carpentry
942-1729
 15% OFF next project with ad.
 Reg. #24655 ~ Insured

Business Services

936 Handyman

John's Construction Handyman Services
 Painting • Windows
 Carpentry
942-1729
 15% OFF next project with ad.
 Reg. #24655 ~ Insured

939 Moving & Storage

R.L. Davis Movers, Inc.
 Residential - Commercial
 Packing Services & Supplies Available
 5% Senior Discount
 Serving All of New England
401-463-0006
 Lic. #MC134 Insured

942 Landscape Materials

CONFREDA FARMS
 Fertile Farm Loam
 Screened to 1/2 inch
 • 50/50 Mix
 • Processed Gravel
737-7662 • 827-5000

Business Service ads
 Ads start at \$32 per week and run for 4 consecutive weeks.

943 Landscaping

ALL SKILL Landscaping
 Lawn Maintenance
 Tree Trimming
 Stump Grinding
 Lic. Arborist - Insured
401-924-2999

Complete Landscaping

Grass Cutting
 Masonry Work
 All Work Guaranteed
Jake 374-3695
 Free Estimates Reg. # 37648

Gonsalves Landscaping

Cuts Weekly & Bi-Weekly
 All your Landscaping Needs!
Call 256-8129

945 Painting

C & J Painting
 Interior/Exterior
 Powerwashing
 Free Estimates
 Jason • Craig
378-8525 • 743-2554
 Reg. #22833 Insured

945 Painting

Levine Painting Co., Inc.
 Commercial ♦ Residential
 Interior & Exterior
 Painting ♦ Wallpaper
Nathan Levine 736-0600
 Reg. #7140 (Cell) 323-6100 Insured

948 Plastering

Harold Greco Jr. Plaster Perfection
 ALL Small Repair Specialist
 Emergency Water Damage Repairs
Historic Restorations Painting
 Senior, Veterans & Cash Discounts
 Integrity & Passion
ALL MAINTENANCE
 Reg. #4114 ★ Member BBB ★ Est. 1946
 Call now! **738-0369**

949 Fencing

Reilly Fence Inc.
 Professional installations of
 Vinyl • Wood • Aluminum
 Chainlink Fences
 Insured • Free Estimates
 Call **228-3647** Reg. #40392

953 Oil Tank Removal

Why wait for your oil tank to leak?
 Old oil tanks removed
 Licensed RI Waste Transporter
 Drum Disposal
 Newton B. Washburn, LLC.
 Insured • Reg. #27176 • #R1877
401-647-9606

960 Storage

STORAGE CONTAINERS
 For Rent. Stationary at
 Johnston location or mobile.
 We can bring to your
 location for monthly rental.
 Very competitive, fast &
 reliable service. Call for our
 pricing & incentive programs
 for long term use.
401-837-0048 or 401-663-0174.

963 Roofing

Rawlinson Home Improvements, Inc.
 Your Local Roofing &
 Painting Company
 A Great Job at a Great Price
 Small Roof Repairs to Total
 Replacement
401-529-0649
 Call Brian for a Free Estimate
 Reg. #10690

965 Rubbish Removal

CRUM'S Disposal LLC
 Driveway Dumpsters
 10, 15, 20 & 25 yd.
 Scrap Metal Cleanups
 Residential & Commercial
486-5684 (cell) 647-4611

House Junk Removal

Garages • Basements
 Small Demolitions
 Reliable Service
 Reg. #2983 & Insured
286-0505

Summer Cleanups

House - Cellars - Yards
 Garages - Moving?
 Anything hauled away, some for FREE!
 30 yrs. - Reliable Service!
741-2781 Lic. #37379 - Insured

YARD DEBRIS, JUNK REMOVAL & MORE

10, 15, 20 & 30 Containers
 placed at your location.
 Competitive rates. Reliable, courteous
 service. Call for pricing & availability,
1st 401-626-8737
2nd 401-837-0048.

Deadline for Business Services ads in the Johnston Sun Rise is Friday @ 10 a.m. for next week. Email such@rhodybeat.com or call Sue at 732-3100.

RHODYPRINTS

PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS

CUSTOM BANNERS

High Quality
PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS
 to Advertise, Motivate
 & Recognize Your
 School, Business,
 Organization or Event!

For more info, contact
BOB GIBERTI
401-732-3100
bobg@rhodybeat.com



HUNDREDS OF ITEMS
 To Choose From

Embroidered & Screenprinted
 Apparel • Uniforms • Drinkware
 Magnets • Calendars • Pens
 Padfolios • Banners • Posters
 Holiday Cards • Key Rings
 Wrist Bands • Tote Bags
 Coolers • Flash Drives • MORE!

MARKET BASKET

"MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR"

Come Visit Your Newest Store! Johnston, Rhode Island

1300 Hartford Ave. • Rte. 6A

MARKET BASKET

2nd Big Week of More Great Deals!

STORE HOURS: Mon-Sat 7AM - 9 PM • Sun 7AM - 8 PM

Boneless Strip Steak Fresh Cut Daily

9.99 lb. Save \$2.00lb.

Live 'N Kicking Lobsters

8.99 lb. Save \$2.00lb.

Maine Steamer Clams

6.99 lb. Save \$1.00lb.

Freshly Dug

Fresh MARKET BASKET Whole Chickens

99¢ lb. Save 30¢lb.

USDA A GRADE

Krakus Imported Honey Ham

4.99 lb. Save \$1.00lb.

At The Deli

LAND O LAKES American Cheese

4.49 lb. Save \$1.00lb.

- White
- Orange
- 2% Lower Sodium

Dave's All Varieties Organic Breads

3.99 Save \$1.30 20.5-27 oz.

USDA ORGANIC

Ken's Salad Dressing 48 Varieties 16 oz.

2\$3 for **3** Save \$2.00

Sale Starts Sunday Aug. 29th - Saturday Sept. 4th

Quantity rights reserved. Not responsible for typographic or illustration errors. Bottle deposit & tax where applicable (2021').

Mushroom Monsoon



RARE FIND: Bill Ladd of West Warwick with an elusive Cauliflower mushroom. (Photo by Erica MacKnight)

Super crop delights fungi foragers

By ERICA MacKNIGHT

Heat. Humidity. Rain. These weather conditions have local mushroom enthusiasts calling 2021 a banner year for foraging.

This July we saw unseasonably rainy weather, followed by heat, and August seems to be following suit. This type of weather produces some of the best mushrooms Rhode Island has to offer, and local mushroom hunters are hiking the trails in search of edible fungi.

Expert mushroom hunter David Jakubowski, who dedicates time to foraging in both Connecticut and Vermont, claims that this summer's weather is helping the mushroom bonanza.

"Ultimately, I would say that it's been the steady rainfall and warm temperatures," he said. "This has helped many of the summer mushroom crops explode across much of New England."

Jakubowski is what most foragers would consider one of the most knowledgeable mushroom hunters on the East Coast.

Dedicating time to foraging in two states, he can identify most of the choice edibles found in our area. A choice edible is a mushroom (or other forged nut, fruit or plant) that is a 10 out of 10 on the taste and edibility scale.



Berkeley's Polypore mushroom. (Photo by Erica MacKnight)

ANIMAL TALK

By Karen Kalunian

Local  Adoptable  Loveable

Banjo



Photo credit: Tina Conway

This boy might bring music to your ears, meet Banjo! He is a three year old sweetheart! His beautiful white coat is accented by his amazing face and big, bold tail! Banjo enjoys spending time with you and would love to be part of your family. He likes to play with toys, enjoys kitty treats and snuggles too! Banjo is available for adoption at Pawswatch at the Community Cat Center located in Johnston, RI. Please email: communitycatcarecenter@gmail.com for more information and an application. You may also call the center at 401-603-0368 for more information, they are currently showing cats by appointment only. Banjo will be waiting to share his musical purrs with you!

If you have been looking to adopt or know of an animal in need, please contact Karen directly at animaltalk1920@gmail.com



■ Mushroom

(Continued from page 25)

"I have walked hundreds of miles looking for them. I'm always glad when I am able to come home with even just a dozen of them in my pouch, and I've had banner trips where I have found hundreds," he said. "Summer and fall are amazing times for mushroom foraging here in New England – Oysters, Chanterelles, Black Trumpets, Ink caps, Chicken of the woods, Hen of the woods, Pheasant Back, Bear's head tooth, the list goes on and on. Each of them taste different, yet they are all delicious."

West Warwick's Bill Ladd has been foraging for mushrooms in Rhode Island for 10 years.

"Rain is a mushroom forager's best friend," he said. "I know the beach people have not been happy with this summer, but the woods have been full of mushrooms of all types. The morning after a nice rain is my favorite time to hike for them as they really seem to pop."

On a recent hike in Exeter, Ladd found the elusive and rare Cauliflower mushroom. "My favorites to find would be the morels or the cauliflowers," he said.

Ladd combines his love for treasure hunting with foraging, and he is often seen foraging with a metal detector in hand.

"As a treasure hunter, I can now combine the two hobbies perfectly. I may strike out with my metal detector, but I come home with a beautiful, tasty cauliflower mushroom instead."

When you are a beginner in the world of foraging, it makes sense to take a bit of caution. There are poisonous mushrooms out there, and several edible mushrooms with poisonous look-alikes.

Jakubowski advises, "For beginners, I would say don't be afraid to jump in and start looking for mushrooms. Go out tomorrow and walk around. See what is growing. Pick them. Look at the cap and its shape. Look under the cap (Gills? No

gills?). Look at the stem. Find a mentor and spend time with them in the woods. Ask questions. Explore different wooded areas. Read as much as you can. Join some of the many mushroom foraging groups that are on Facebook. Buy a few books with lots of pictures."

Margaret Carlin of Newport is new to foraging, but has been interested in the hobby for a while.

"I love to cook and try to eat locally grown, seasonal food as at least 50 percent of my diet," she said. "I have belonged to CSAs for over 15 years. I see my interest in foraging and plant/mushroom identification as a natural next step to my support of local agriculture."

Carlin started noticing all the mushrooms she saw while on nature walks, and her interest blossomed. Inexpensive mushroom knives can be purchased from Amazon, or other online shops. There are knives with a brush on the end, allowing you to clean your mushrooms in the field. A cheap mesh bag or woven basket for carrying your mushrooms is another tool of the trade. Mushrooms can get crushed or bruised, and banged around while hiking.

With the success of a new Netflix documentary, "Fantastic Fungi," and our own mushroom boom right here at home, interest in mushrooms has spiked of late.

Paul Stamets is the star of the informative documentary, and has a lot to say about mushrooms, on multiple levels. In the documentary, Stamets is giving a TED talk and holds up a large mushroom. The crowd goes absolutely wild, as if he head-lined a concert. The popularity of mushrooms cannot be denied, and this interest appears to be on the rise. Whether you are locally foraging, or believe, as Stamet does, that mushrooms can save the world, there is one piece of advice that will forever ring true.

Jakubowski perhaps said it best: "Yeah, don't forget bug spray when you are out in the woods. You are going to need it."



Top to bottom: **Chicken of the Woods, Oyster and Morel mushrooms.** (Photos courtesy of David Jakubowski)



A Smarter Way to Power Your Home.

Power your home, save money and be prepared for utility power outages with the PWRcell, a solar + battery storage system.

REQUEST A FREE QUOTE!

ACT NOW TO RECEIVE A \$300 SPECIAL OFFER!*

I (888) 861-0872

\$0 DOWN FINANCING OPTIONS!*

*Offer value when purchased at retail. **Financing available through authorized Generac partners. Solar panels sold separately.

GENERAC PWRCELL
SOLAR + BATTERY STORAGE SYSTEM



LIVING YOUR BEST IN THE PRIME OF YOUR LIFE

AUGUST 2021

PRIME TIME

IF YOU WEAR GLASSES READ THIS...
SINGLE VISION LENSES
DOUBLE VISION FREE
OPTICAL INC.
 1168 Warwick Ave.
 Warwick 463-7100
 Monday - Thursday 10-6
 Friday & Saturday 10-4
 John L. Spaziano
 John W. Spaziano
 Registered Opticians
 F.T. -28 Bifocals \$40
 Progressive Lenses \$100
 OFFER AVAILABLE WITH
 FRAME PURCHASE
 BRING IN THIS AD FOR A FREE GIFT!

RHODYBEAT.COM

BACK TO SCHOOL



Lifelong Learning for Seniors



We learn new things every day, and the learning we do in adulthood isn't always done in a classroom. Think about all the new things you learn in a day, whether it's at work, learning a new skill in the kitchen, or reading about something online. Learning new things becomes especially important in the senior years. It's a great way to keep the mind and body active and can play a big part in keeping seniors happy and healthy. Whether it's in a more formal classroom setting or just learning something new from a friend, it's good to seek knowledge. Here are just a few reasons why learning is so important as we age.

GET HEALTHIER & MORE ACTIVE

It's important to keep the brain active as we get older. Learning new skills or about new subjects is a great way to keep the mind sharp. Continued learning can improve memory by maintaining brain cells and making sure those cells properly communicate with each other. Think of your mind as a muscle; it needs to be exercised regularly to keep it strong.

LEARNING GIVES AN EMOTIONAL BOOST

Learning something new is a great way to boost self-esteem. When you learn a new skill, you feel stronger, more confident, and proud of yourself. New skills can give you a stronger sense of independence, which will keep you happy and healthy.

GREAT WAY TO MEET NEW PEOPLE

When you decide to attend a class or lecture, you'll find yourself surrounded by people who share some common interests with you. If you decide to take a class on how to speak a new language, you know that everyone else there is interested in learning the same thing as you. It gives you an opportunity to make new friends outside of the classroom too. Organize a study group or simply get together to talk about what you've learned. You'll likely open the door to some amazing new friends who will keep you busy and entertained.

YOU'VE FINALLY GOT THE TIME

Ask someone if they've got something they've always wanted to learn about. Most people have a list of things

they would like to learn, but they simply don't have the time to do it. However, once you retire, you have the gift of time. It's the perfect opportunity to take that course you've always wanted to take or pick up that hobby you've always wanted to try out. The satisfaction of finally mastering that skill or digging into a subject you've always been curious about will give you a huge boost of self-confidence and you'll feel great about making good use of your free time.

WHERE TO START

Many seniors centers and community centers offer classes and they are great place to start if you want to learn a new skill. They usually have a wide variety of classes to choose from, covering everything from arts and languages to fitness and cooking. Many local universities also offer special learning tracks designed for seniors, with one day courses, lectures, and even courses for university credits. Libraries are another great place to learn and take classes. Many senior centers have reopened and are following guidelines to keep visitors safe.

Now Open
BRAND NEW
Memory Support
Neighborhood

Our brand new, safe and secure memory support neighborhood is now open!

Boasting 22 private apartments, beautiful courtyard with walking path, cozy living room with fireplace, state-of-the-art IN2L (It's Never Too Late) system combines touch screen computers with intuitive, picture-based software, fully-trained staff, and so much more.

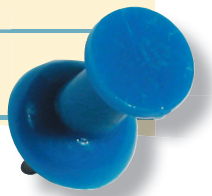
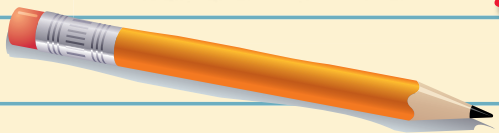
Now scheduling
VIP TOURS
by calling 401-421-6610.


AnchorBay™
 AT POCASSET
 INDEPENDENT LIVING
 ASSISTED LIVING
 MEMORY CARE

12 Old Pocasset Lane
 Johnston, RI 02919
 401-421-6610
 AnchorBayPocasset.com



Take the Aging QUIZ



Do you know the Facts on Aging?

Rhode Island College has used a test on aging at the beginning of each semester to show her students at Rhode Island College how preconceived ideas about the elderly can be way off.

The test was deemed a landmark in gerontology when originally produced in the 1970s by Erdman Palmore, and has been continuously updated as new information has become available. This version comes from the Gerontology Program of the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Here are the first 15 questions. See how well you understand the process called aging.

- T F (1) The majority of old people (past 65 years) have Alzheimer's disease.
- T F (2) As people grow older their intelligence declines significantly.
- T F (3) It's very difficult for older adults to learn new things.
- T F (4) Personality changes with age.
- T F (5) Memory loss is a normal part of aging.
- T F (6) As adults grow older, reaction time increases.
- T F (7) Clinical depression increases as people get older.
- T F (8) Older adults are at risk for HIV/AIDS.
- T F (9) Alcoholism and alcohol abuse significantly increase in people over 65.
- T F (10) Older adults have more trouble sleeping than younger adults.
- T F (11) Older adults have the highest suicide rate of any age group.
- T F (12) High blood pressure increases with age.
- T F (13) Older people perspire less, so they are more likely to suffer from hyperthermia.
- T F (14) All women develop osteoporosis as they age.
- T F (15) A person's height tends to shrink in old age.

Answers:

- (1) False. Only 10 percent of all people age 65 will be diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease.
- (2) False. Current research suggests that intellectual performance in healthy individuals holds up well into old age. Intellectual declines have been shown to be small in 60 and 70 year old adults, but can become greater in people after age 80, although even in this age range there are substantial individual differences.
- (3) False. It is well established that those who regularly practice their learning skills maintain learning efficiency over their entire lifespan.
- (4) False. Personality remains remarkably constant in both men and women throughout life, although certain traits can become more pronounced later in life.
- (5) True. As we age we all experience modest memory loss, mostly short-term memory. Retrieval of information may slow with age; the reasons for this is not fully understood but could include stress, personal loss, physical disease, effects of medication, and depression.
- (6) True. Reaction time is the interval between stimulus and completion of motor response, like stepping on the brake when we see a red light. Older adults do show large increases in response time with age.
- (7) False. Depression does not occur more often in older adults than younger groups, however it is the most frequent mental health problem of older adults.
- (8) True. Unprotected sex and blood transfusions put older adults at the same risk as the rest of the adult population.
- (9) False. Evidence suggests that, while older adults aren't abstinent, both the frequency and quantity of alcohol consumption decrease with age. Problems with alcohol among older adults appears to be a continuation of a pattern of problem drinking established earlier.
- (10) True. Current research indicates that, in addition to sleep interference due to emotional problems and reactions to medication, and other factors, REM (dream sleep) deep sleep in older adults may be half what it is in younger persons.
- (11) True. It's estimated that 17 to 25 percent of all reported suicides occur in adults 65 and older. Of those, older white males make up the highest percentage.
- (12) True & False. The Fifth Report of the Joint National Commission on Detection, Evaluation and Treatment of High Blood Pressure states young and old have the same blood pressure with an established benchmark of 140/90. But research seems to indicate more than 50 percent of persons over 65 in industrialized society have BP over 140/90.
- (13) True. Older adults perspire less, are less aware of thirst and less able to feel or adapt to extremes of temperature than younger persons.
- (14) False. Women rarely develop osteoporosis until age 70. There is a gradual loss of body tissue, which causes brittle bones that fracture more easily in both men and women as they age. The greatest loss in women, in general, occur after menopause. Deficiency in bone mineral density occurs in 50 percent of women over 50, 57 percent of women 70 or over, but decreases to 45 percent after age 80.
- (15) True. Due to osteoporosis, osteoarthritis, and a lifetime of wear and tear, upper vertebrae are weakened, joint spaces and buffering tissue wear and muscles are lost, and the padding between vertebrae decreases, all causing a reduction in overall height.

SAINT ELIZABETH
ADULT DAY CENTERS
Formerly Cornerstone Adult Services

Accepting applications for new participants



283 Post Road, South Kingstown, RI

OPEN in September!

- Nursing care and CNA support
- Engaging programs and activities
- Nutritional meals and snacks
- Financial assistance may be available through programs such as Medicaid, State co-pay, VA and Respite

Contact Program Director Carly Hague at
401.234.4040

or chague@stelizabethcommunity.org

stelizabethcommunity.org/SK



IMMEDIATE CREMATION SERVICE
\$1,830.00

THIS SERVICE INCLUDES:

Gathering and collation of vital statistic information, one person transfer of remains to funeral home, use of facilities for state mandated 24-hour waiting period, preparation of remains (not embalming), cremation container, transfer of remains to crematory, crematory fee and State of RI \$30.00 permit fee

Prepaid Immediate Cremation Service Available - \$2,030.00

Route 44 • Greenville, RI
(401) 949-0180
andersonwinfield.net



SENIOR ISSUES
by LARRY GRIMALDI

Death of Customer Service

In his 1949 classic, *Death of a Salesman*, playwright Arthur Miller chronicles the downward spiral of its main character, Willy Loman. Denial, disappointment, and delusion haunt Loman as he laments what his life once was, what it is now, and what it might have been. My recent experience with a fiber optic communications conglomerate has inspired me to pen my own play, *Death of Customer Service*.

PROLOGUE: The name of the company has been changed to Horizon protect the guilty.

Scene One: (The Broken Remote): The stage lights come up. The curtain rises.

The protagonist (me) drops the remote control, rendering it inoperable. I break out in a cold sweat knowing that I will have to deal with Horizon for a replacement. Preferring a person-to-person conversation to a soliloquy from a robot, I scan Horizon's web site for a customer service store. I locate the center that I had visited previously to arrange my "bundle." Buoyed by optimism, I climb into my car.

Scene Two: (The No Customer Service Customer Service Guy Encounter): Upon arrival, I notice a sign warning me that the store no longer stocks remotes. I sense that I'm in trouble; but hope springs eternal. My worst fears are realized when the "customer service guy" (irony injected)

tells me to call the 1-800-Billing Number to order a new remote. Billing you ask? (The answer will be revealed in Scene Three). Then I inquire about making changes to my telecommunications package. The reply? You guessed it. Call the 1-800-Billing Number. Frustration mounting, I ask the alleged "customer service" guy if his job required any skill or training, other than to refer subscribers to the 1-800-Billing Number. From the look of befuddlement on his face, I realized that nobody had ever dared ask him this question before. Regaining his corporate equilibrium, he mumbled that the web site information was incorrect and the store dealt exclusively with Horizon cell phone plans. I returned home dejected.

Scene Three: (The Call): I call the 1-800-Billing Number and patiently endure the annoying message imploring me to go online to place my order. I refuse to be swayed. Following the online prompt (which I promptly ignored), I am subjected to the inevitable "due to the high volume of calls" ruse. My firmly believe that the "high volume of calls" malarky was a blatant attempt to discourage me. My perseverance and patience were rewarded when a live person finally answered the phone. I succeeded in ordering the remote with no complications. I am lulled into thinking that I have achieved complete victory over Horizon... UNTIL I discovered why it was necessary to call the all-purpose 1-800-Billing Number. (Refer to Scene Two). My carelessness would cost me \$24.95, a usurious assessment for a \$1 device, that would be applied to my next bill. Ap-

parently, Horizon has millions of customers, very little service, and no tolerance for clumsiness.

Scene Four: (The Remote Arrives): I open the package and am happy to see that batteries are already installed. But my happiness is short-lived. The package does NOT include programming instructions! Searching the Internet for guidance, I realize Horizon has subliminally programmed me NOT to call them. In the dénouement of *Death of Customer Service*, Horizon gets the last laugh. My wife Kathy effortlessly programs the remote and electronic tranquility reigns, (UNTIL the next telecommunications crisis). I resolve to use extreme caution with my new remote for one simple reason. The fewer "customer service" encounters I have with Horizon, the better it will be for my blood pressure.

Scene Five (A Play is Born): I am sitting at my computer writing the first draft for *Death of Customer Service*.

Fade to black. The curtain comes down.

EPILOGUE: I have no illusion that my play will be staged on Broadway, off-Broadway, or on Broad Street in any town in America. But I feel much better.

Larry Grimaldi is a freelance writer living in North Providence. Comments can be e-mailed to lvgrimaldi49@gmail.com



RETIREMENT SPARKS
by ELAINE M. DECKER

Crayon Colors for Seniors

All this time stuck at home has led to folks taking up old-fashioned hobbies to keep from going stir crazy. Many of us have discovered (or rediscovered) jigsaw puzzles. Another trend that had already begun before the pandemic is adult coloring books. And by that, I don't mean X-rated. I mean ones with more complex patterns, like Indian mandalas, designed to appeal to adults.

I've noticed some interesting books on this trend, and I've seen new crayon colors on back-to-school promotions. But I haven't seen crayons created especially for seniors. Here's good news for people who've been wishing for those. I've put together a new selection with colors that reflect seniors' every day lives.

It begins with some hair shades that once were popular with little old ladies. Clairol Blue in the seniors 24-pack is trendier than the color older women used to dye their hair. It's kind of punk, for those of you who march to your own drummer. L'Oreal Purple is an alternative to Clairol Blue. Some of you will prefer the more predictable blue; others will go all out with this purple. Enhance your coloring book designs by using both.

Keeping in this segment of the color wheel, the ever-essential Velcro Violet matches the sparks you see when you undo Velcro straps

in a dimly lit room. Bad Mood Indigo is much darker than Velcro Violet, for when your frame of mind is truly gloomy. I perk up the wheel and your spirits with Widow Scarlet, an uplifting shade for any woman who finds herself on her own at this stage of life.

Moving on I have another bright choice that's even more invigorating than Widow Scarlet. Roadster Red is the red-family crayon that men will grab as soon as their pack is opened. Sporty women will gravitate toward it, too. Rolling along the color wheel, no seniors 24-pack would be complete without Golf Cart Green. I've included this one expressly for duffers, and there are plenty of you in senior communities. Parked nearby in the pack, you'll find Scooter Orange. Vroom! Vroom!

I've included a potpourri of interesting and livelier colors. In the game zone, I have Shuffleboard Disc Blue-green, inspired by that game's energy. Spread it around with gusto! Chardonnay Yellow was a no-brainer. It matches the wine that is served at every Mahjong game. If you're not a fan of Chardonnay, you might enjoy using Rosé Rose, a trendy alternative to heavy wine shades in the red family.

Other semi-bright colors reflect seniors' physical issues and commonly prescribed

medications. Bat Wing Pink is mostly for women. I'm sure some men get bat wings, too, but for some reason we notice them most on our female friends. Add to your pink tones with Cataracts Carnation. It's brighter than Bat Wing Pink and can mimic a prism when scattered throughout a design. Scooter Orange too bright for your tastes? Choose Diuretic Apricot as a soothing alternative. On the other hand, Statin Cerulean is a stimulating shade in the blue-green family that will enliven any design.

Crayons in the brown family, though less exciting, are a must-have in any set. No senior crayon pack would be complete without Liver Spot Brown. Another obvious choice, Neck Wattle Beige makes an appropriate companion. In related medication colors, you'll find Beta-Blocker Umber. It's deep and earthy, an essential brown shade. Last in this subset is the ever-popular Earwax Mustard. Benjamin Moore was the source for the particular shade in the seniors 24-pack. Practice your colorist skills by blending these four together.

Crayons in the white and gray families are also staples of a proper set. The simple yet sophisticated Mahjong Tile Ivory is a useful neutral color. One of the lighter colors named for senior medications is Plavix

Pearl, part of a calming palette. Nana White will become a favorite color for those of you who have grandchildren. Many older ladies will gravitate toward Goat Hair Silver. It was created to match those unsightly brittle hairs that sprout on our necks after a certain age. Finally, there's Old Hag Wart Grey. Though named for females, even men should feel free to use this one.

There you have it—the new and exciting crayons created especially for seniors. Look for them soon in a store near you. Not available yet on Amazon, but I'm working on it.

Copyright 2021 Business Theatre Unlimited.

Elaine M. Decker's newest book is Retirement Downsizing—A Humorous Guide. Her other books include Retirement Sparks, Retirement Sparks Again, Retirement Sparks Redux and CANCER: A Coping Guide. Her essays appear in the anthologies: 80 Things To Do When You Turn 80 and 70 Things To Do When You Turn 70. All are available on Amazon.com. Contact her at: emdecker@ix.netcom.com

Dining Room & Curbside Pick-Up

SEAFOOD • CHICKEN • STEAK • PASTA
FISH & CHIPS!

Chowder & Clam Cakes Every Day!

SHORTEN YOUR WAIT... WE HAVE CALL AHEAD SEATING

HOURS:
Tues.-Thurs. 11:30am-9pm
Fri.-Sat. 11:30am-10pm
Sun. 11:30am-9pm

288 Arnolds Neck Dr.,
Warwick, RI • 732-6575
LOCATED 1/4 MILE SOUTH OF APPONAUG 4 CORNERS
www.crowsnestri.com

what is...

RhodyBeat

.com

it's your opinion. it's your voice. it's your website.

Thinking about selling or buying a home?

Let's discuss your specific goals

Donna DeLauro
Realtor with RE/MAX

Dedicated to providing quality service
Also proud founder of Mature Matters
Senior Real Estate Specialist

RE/MAX Real Estate Center
401-486-6044
donnadelauro@hotmail.com

Infuse Bright, Nutritional Flavor into Summer

FAMILY FEATURES

When families fire up their grills and turn to favorite summer recipes for filling meals, nutritional considerations are often not the focus. However, this doesn't have to be the case. This year, you can rethink traditional seasonal menus by opting for main courses – and even desserts – that offer healthier returns by incorporating ingredients like whole oranges, which provide a multitude of nutritional benefits.

Adding an ingredient like California Valencia oranges to your family's dishes means you're including a rich source of vitamin C (70% of the daily value) and an excellent source of folate (20% of the daily value) in your seasonal spread. As a balance of sweet and tart, the extra juicy oranges reach their peak in summer, making them perfect for warm-weather recipes, juicing or as portable snacks to take along on adventures.

Plus, their anti-inflammatory benefits help support the body, especially as outdoor activities increase in the warm weather. The potassium found in oranges also helps support cell function, healthy blood pressure levels, bone health and hydration.

When it comes to meal planning, oranges are a highly versatile fruit that can be added to both sweet and savory dishes, as well as beverages, cocktails, sauces, frozen desserts, smoothies and more. To introduce a depth of flavor and burst of nutrition to dishes, add a sprinkle of zest, segments or fresh-squeezed juice, or even grill the fruit to bring out the flavor.

Try combining them with tastes of the Mediterranean for dinner with Orange and Harissa Glazed Beef Kebabs or end your meal with a refreshing sweet treat like Orange Ice Cream the entire family can enjoy.

By introducing the sweetness of oranges to your warm-weather menu, you can infuse fresh flavor while rethinking family favorites. Visit CaliforniaCitrusGrowers.com for more information on California oranges.

Orange Ice Cream

Prep time: 1 hour
Servings: 6

- 2 cups California Valencia orange juice, freshly squeezed
- 1 1/2 cups whole milk
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
- 1/2 vanilla bean
- 2 tablespoons glucose syrup or corn syrup
- 1/4 cup non-fat dry milk powder
- 2/3 cup granulated sugar
- 3 egg yolks
- 2 California Valencia oranges, zest only
- California Valencia orange slices, for garnish

Prepare ice cream making vessel or unit, such as old-fashioned churner or ice cream machine with motor.

Reduce orange juice to 1 cup; ice down to chill. In saucepan over medium heat, combine milk, cream, vanilla scraped pod and seeds, and glucose syrup until hot; remove from heat. Steep 30 minutes.

In bowl, combine milk powder and sugar. Add dry mixture into hot cream mixture. Whisk to combine. Return mixture to medium heat.

In separate heat-safe bowl, combine egg yolks and orange zest.

In small increments, pour hot mixture over yolks and zest. Mix vigorously while pouring.

Cook to 185 F.

Remove from heat and pour through fine strainer. Hand-blend until smooth.

Ice down immediately. Add cooled, reduced orange juice. Hand blend to combine.

Spin and freeze then follow directions according to machine or vessel to make ice cream.

Serve with orange slices.



Orange and Harissa Glazed Beef Kebabs

Prep time: 2 hours
Cook time: 20 minutes
Servings: 2

- 1/2 cup California Valencia orange juice, freshly squeezed
- 2 California Valencia oranges, zested and segmented
- 2 tablespoons harissa paste
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon fresh mint leaves, roughly chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
- 8 ounces beef tenderloin, cut into 2-inch cubes
- 1 green bell pepper, cut into 2-inch squares
- 1 red onion, cut into 2-inch squares

- 16 broccoli florets, raw
- kosher salt, to taste
- black pepper, to taste
- cooked couscous
- mandarin chutney

In mixing bowl, combine orange juice and zest, harissa, honey, oil, mint and garlic; mix well.

Add beef cubes and toss to coat; marinate 2 hours in refrigerator.

Using long skewers, build kebabs, alternating beef, peppers, onions and broccoli on each.

Heat grill to medium-high heat.

Season kebabs with salt and pepper, to taste. Grill until vegetables are cooked through and beef reaches desired doneness.

Serve over bed of couscous and top with mandarin chutney.



ACCORDING TO DON

by DON FOWLER

Last Look At Bygone Restaurants

Thanks to the readers who called and e-mailed with their memories of bygone restaurants.

Carol Nelson fondly remembers Johnsons Hummocks on Allens Ave., where she had her first date with her now husband 67 years ago.

"He tells people that the reason he married me was because I was the only girl he took out who finished her meal and was eyeing his," she said.

We also remember the giant mural over

the huge bar.

Lori Eldridge used to go to the Cocke 'n' Kettle in Uxbridge, Massachusetts. "They had continental cuisine served by friendly waiters in a luxurious home," she remembered. Best of all, a server would bring hot popovers right from the oven to the table." She also remembers the Seven Seas in Warwick, near Rocky Point for its great seafood "in the rough".

As I looked back at my entertainment columns of the last century, I recalled so

many outstanding restaurants that are no longer with us.

Topping the list was the Ming Garden in downtown Providence, where I frequently left my office in the Howard building to go next door for the best chicken wings in the world, covered in a thick, tasty sauce that I have never found duplicated. The Ming was the King of all Asian restaurants.

Remember Mario's at 325 Warwick Ave., just over the Cranston line, where Howdy Hamburgers was and the Stop and Shop is now?

Another reader reminded me of the Sandpiper at 1935 West Shore Rd, where twin lobsters were \$9.95.

A relative recalled called Micheletti's at 23 Rathbone St. in the old Providence Market District. Tony Micheletti was always there to greet you and suggest his favorite veal dishes. On evening we were seating in from of the gilded mirror in the elegant dining room. Joyce cracked a lobster tail and the juice

Sprayed all over the mirror. Our kids couldn't stop laughing as Joyce turned redder than the lobster.

Our favorite Newport restaurant was Salas. It was also the only one we could afford on the island. They had the best, sweetest lobster in Newport. Tables were close together in the upstairs dining room. We noticed a huge platter of lo mein at the next table. The group noticed us noticing them, sent the platter to our table and invited us to help ourselves. We did, and returned for more.

Ned Grace was responsible for some of the best restaurants in the area. The entrepreneur started with the Old Grist Mill and then founded Hemenway's, by far one of the finest restaurants to open in Providence. . until he added the Capitol Grille. He went on to open Bugaboo Creek in Warwick and Seekonk, and added our favorite, Ocean Express on Allens Ave.

We fondly remember Vincents' Marcello's at 146 Gansett St., across from Hugh B. Bain school, a true Italian family restaurant where a family of four could afford to eat.

Remember the Old Diamond in Knightsville? Henry Alves was one of the great Italian chefs in the state. It was sort lived, but the Barnsider Key West made a splash inside Rhode Island Mall with its gourmet burgers, pineapple pizzas and Hawaiian drinks.

Remember Rafael's, the upscale Providence restaurant run by chef Rafael, the Johnson and Wales grad from Edgewood? My friend, the late Sheldon Sollosy took me there and insisted that we share a squid appetizer. I mentioned it in my review and he called to tell me that he hoped his rabbi didn't see it.

Readers reminded me of two popular Italian restaurants, now long gone, in Warwick: Mama Chiello and Mama Spumoni.

Tom's Bao Bao was a unique restaurant on Providence's Westminster St. that sold Chinese dumplings. The trained bao bao makers displayed their talents in the front window for passersby. Most people find them "interesting", but complained about the small portion of ingredients. They didn't last long.

A Warwick senior recalls the Red Rooster in North Kingston and Mr. Gus's, which now is Iggy's in Oakland Beach. She, as I, misses the quahog pies at Twin Oaks. She also remembers the Martini come in Edgewood.

Restaurants come and go, and usually the good ones remain. It is sad when a popular family restaurant runs out of family members to keep the tradition going.

Rhode Island is, and will remain, one of the top states in the country for excellent dining.

Thanks to Johnson and Wales University, plus the plethora of ethnicity and passed-down recipes, we have much to be proud of.

As I often say, "So many fine restaurants; so little time."



Clean Slate Estate Inc.
New England's Premier Estate Clean-Out Company.

www.CleanSlateEstate.com

**ESTATE
CLEAN-OUT
SPECIALISTS**

**"We Buy Comics, Gold, Coins, Jewelry, Artwork, Collectibles,
Cars, Guns & Toys. Highest Prices Paid!"**

FREE QUOTES CALL (800) 989-4521 **TEXT US A PHOTO (401) 640-9385**

**FULLY
INSURED
AND
BONDED**



**15% OFF
FOR SENIORS
AND WAR
VETERANS**

MEMOIRS

by SUSAN DEAN

Tom's Resilience Through Time

One of my favorite authors, Henry David Thoreau, spent his life writing about simple things. He wrote with a sense of wonder, as if every day was a miracle, newly minted, to be explored and cherished for its very existence. Thoreau's writings ring with hope, resilience, perseverance, and with gratitude.

Recently, I visited my Uncle Tom Falciglia. He's not really my uncle, but rather my father's first cousin. My father and Tom grew up together and were more like brothers, so he was always Uncle Tom to me.

Tom is 98 years old and living in the home he shared with his third wife, Ellen. Ellen died in her sleep a few months ago. Tom's first wife, Beverly, died from lung cancer in 1954 while pregnant with their son. The baby died, too - too premature to survive. Tom was left with a 4-year-old daughter - my cousin, Judy.

Tom remarried in the mid-1960s and lost his second wife, Marion, to ALS in 2005. In 2011 Tom lost both his daughter, Judy, and his son-in-law, Sandy, to lung cancer - one in February and the other in August.

Tom's life has been one tragedy after another, yet he is upbeat and resilient. He loves to talk and tell stories and he is the king of puns. The corny humor that made me laugh as a child still makes me laugh today.

I asked Tom to tell me about our family history and about his growing up years.

Tom started with my great-grandparents, Gaetano and Rosalia, who left the province of Abruzzi in Italy in the winter of 1893 with their 8 children. The voyage was fraught with snow, sleet, high winds, and influenza. Their youngest child, a baby not yet a year old, died of the flu during the trip and was buried at sea.

I was shocked as it was the first time I had heard this sad and gruesome detail, but Tom said, "What could they do? They had to simply accept it and go on."

Gaetano and Rosalia and their surviving 7 children settled in Providence in what was known as the "North End". Gaetano was a wool dyer and Tom chuckled as he told me how Gaetano kept chickens and used his skills to dye their feathers different colors, not only to tell them apart, but also to amuse his neighbors. Perhaps this is where Tom's life-long sense of humor comes from!

Rosalia, my great-grandmother, developed an infection in her 20s and lost both her sight and hearing. Again, I was aghast at this part of the story.

"Blind and deaf? How in the world did she raise 7 kids?" I asked.

"What choice did she have?" asked Tom.

"They left the only home they knew, and worked hard and hoped and trusted and did the best they knew how," Tom added.

"And besides having so little money," I said, "they dealt with World War I, the 1918 flu, and illness and death always lurking nearby. It must have been horrifying."

"Yes," said Tom, "there were a lot of obstacles, but every generation has its share."

Tom went on to tell me a bit about his own growing up years. He developed osteomyelitis in his hip when he was 6 months old. His hip socket was removed and he was left with bones fused together, a shortened leg, and a lifelong limp. Surgeries every 2-3 years from infancy through his teenage years entailed being wrapped in a body cast for entire summers. His mother insisted that his surgeries take place during the summer months so that he wouldn't miss school.

Tom went to Hope High School and told me how he walked into the band room one day and told the music teacher that he wanted to learn to play the trumpet.

"We have enough trumpet players," he was informed, "you can play the bassoon or the French horn."

Tom pointed to a trombone sitting next to the teacher's desk.

"Can I try that?" Tom asked.

"That's my own personal trombone," said the teacher.

"Take it home - here's a book - if you can learn the first two pages by tomorrow, I'll consider letting you try."

Tom taught himself the entire book in that one night, with only his own perseverance and will to learn guiding him. And that was the start of Tom's lifelong love of the trombone.

Later on he studied with teachers from the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Pops.

"Here I was, taking the bus to Boston every Saturday - it took half the day to get there from Providence, then half the day to get home. I traveled all day for a 30 minute lesson," Tom laughed, "but I loved it - so grateful for the opportunity."

Grateful. The word resonated in the air.

Tom graduated from the University of Rhode Island and became the Director of Alumni Affairs, retiring in 1980. While working his day job, Tom never stopped playing his trombone.

He was part of 3 jazz groups - TommyFal and the TomCats, The Right Note, and The Ocean Bones (made up of all trombones).

He played all over New England from the 1950s through 2010. Tom's lifelong love of music helped him deal with the tragedies he experienced through the years.

"My biggest regret," he told me, "is not having the physical strength to hold my trombone or the breath and lip support to play it. I miss it so much."

"Try it," I suggested.

"I'd love to hear you play."

After a bit of coaxing, Tom pulled his trombone out of the closet and warned me that he'd lost his touch.

He played "Danny Boy" and "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and then some classic jazz. The haunting tunes nearly made me cry. Besides the beauty of the music I could feel the love that came through - Tom's love for his music and for his trombone.

When he finished, Tom told me that he was quite surprised that he could still play. He said he was grateful. Grateful for the musical opportunities and joys he's had. Grateful that his parents and teachers supported his musical interests.

We talked a bit about Covid and the current state of the country, and agreed that there is still much to be thankful for. But I saw a glimmer of hope in Tom's eyes that day, too.

He tells me now that he practices his trombone every day and is improving. He plays now for everyone who stops by to visit.

Tom, at 98, is finding joy again. He's also begun writing his memoirs. Besides gratitude and hope, his legacy is one of perseverance and resilience. Qualities embodied by his forebears - my forebears, too.

Henry David Thoreau had it right nearly 200 years ago. Notice, trust, cherish, and believe. I hope that I can look back and say that I had it right, too. Like Uncle Tom. Every day a miracle, with the strength to carry on, to feel the wonder, and to find the joy, one note at a time.

Susan Dean lives in Cranston. She is a retired speech pathologist and a part-time tour guide in Newport. Susan is an award-winning children's author and has had several essays published in the Providence Journal.

Tom, at 98, is finding joy again.

YOUR TAXES

by MEG CHEVALIER

What people should and should not do if they get mail from the IRS

Every year the IRS mails letters or notices to taxpayers for many different reasons. Typically, it's about a specific issue with a taxpayer's federal tax return or tax account. A notice may tell them about changes to their account or ask for more information. It could also tell them they need to make a payment. This year, people might have also received correspondence about Economic Impact Payments or an advance child tax credit outreach letter.

Here are some do's and don'ts for anyone who receives mail from the IRS:

- Don't ignore it. Most IRS letters and notices are about federal tax returns or tax accounts. Each notice deals with a specific issue and includes specific instructions on what to do
- Don't throw it away. Taxpayers should

keep notices or letters they receive from the IRS. These include adjustment notices when an action is taken on the taxpayer's account, Economic Impact Payment notices, and letters about advance payments of the 2021 child tax credit. They may need to refer to these when filing their 2021 tax return in 2022. In general, the IRS suggests that taxpayers keep records for three years from the date they filed the tax return.

- Don't panic. The IRS and its authorized private collection agencies do send letters by mail. Most of the time, all the taxpayer needs to do is read the letter carefully and take the appropriate action.

- Don't reply unless instructed to do so. There is usually no need for a taxpayer to reply to a notice unless specifically instructed to do so. On the other hand, taxpayers who

owe should reply with a payment. IRS.gov has information about payment options.

- Do take timely action. A notice may reference changes to a taxpayer's account, taxes owed, a payment request or a specific issue on a tax return. Acting timely could minimize additional interest and penalty charges.

- Do review the information. If a letter is about a changed or corrected tax return, the taxpayer should review the information and compare it with the original return. If the taxpayer agrees, they should make notes about the corrections on their personal copy of the tax return and keep it for their records.

- Do respond to a disputed notice. If a taxpayer doesn't agree with the IRS, they should mail a letter explaining why they dispute the notice. They should mail it to the address on the contact stub included with the

notice. The taxpayer should include information and documents for the IRS to review when considering the dispute.

- Do remember there is usually no need to call the IRS. If a taxpayer must contact the IRS by phone, they should use the number in the upper right-hand corner of the notice. The taxpayer should have a copy of their tax return and letter when calling the agency.

- Do avoid scams. The IRS will never contact a taxpayer using social media or text message. The first contact from the IRS usually comes in the mail. Taxpayers who are unsure if they owe money to the IRS can view their tax account information on IRS.gov.

For additional information, please visit www.irs.gov.

AFFORDABLE RETIREMENT HOUSING

Innovative programs designed for today's active older adults.

We offer beautiful and carefully planned private apartments, modern amenities, personal support service options, social and recreational activities, and caring and experienced staff.

**Providence Pawtucket Warwick North Kingstown
Newport Middletown Portsmouth Jamestown**

To be eligible for occupancy consideration for most communities, households must satisfy established income limits. For more information, contact:

Phoenix PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC.
401-739-0100 www.phoenix-ri.com

Laura M. Krohn ELDER LAW ATTORNEY, INC.

Asset Protection • Powers of Attorney
Medicaid Planning • Medicaid Applications
Wills & Trusts • Probate of Estates • Family Mediation

Now offering Video & TeleConferencing during the COVIDs-19 crisis

Call or Visit Us Online
401-398-8383 • www.seniorguideri.com



875 Centerville Road, Building 2 | Warwick, Rhode Island



EXHIBITORS WANTED

PrimeTime Senior Living EXPO and JOB FAIR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28TH
10 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.
WARWICK MALL

Don't Miss This Opportunity!

There is minimal time and involvement to coordinate the event!

We take care of ...

PLANNING PROMOTION
FOLLOW-UP

For registration information contact

DONNA ZARRELLA
401-339-6148
donnaz@rhodybeat.com

- Market your product or service to thousands of seniors and caregivers throughout the Rhode Island area
- Combine the advertising of PrimeTime with face-to-face marketing opportunities at the Expo
- Extensive networking opportunities with major senior organizations
- Job Fair at the Senior Living Expo is the perfect place to attract, educate and recruit potential employees while working to fill current vacancies

BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS and SERVICE DIRECTORY

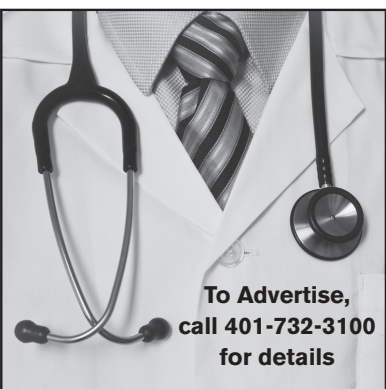
DERMATOLOGY



ASPIRE[®]
DERMATOLOGY

Call 401.239.1800 for Same Day Appointments
AspireDermatology.com

MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS



To Advertise, call 401-732-3100 for details

This Month's Featured Business...



Choose
Presidential
PLACE
Senior Housing Apartments
as your new home

70 Lincoln Avenue Cranston
401-946-4868
www.presidentialapts.com
The Community Builders, Inc.

Conveniently located to public transportation and nearby shopping plaza



LABORATORY SERVICES



Lifespan Laboratories
Delivering health with care[®]

- Complete range of the most advanced laboratory tests
- 50 locations - no appointment necessary

Call 401-793-4242 / 1-800-980-4244
www.LifespanLabs.org

*RIH Ventures d.b.a Lifespan Laboratories

ADVERTISE HERE

Products and Services Designed to Make Your Life Easier

CALL 401-732-3100
TO LEARN MORE ABOUT ADVERTISING

BENEFITS OF LIFELONG LEARNING



NURTURES CURIOUS MINDS

OPENS MINDS AND INCREASES WISDOM

BUILDS NEW SKILLS, IMPROVES THOSE YOU ALREADY HAVE



IMPROVES MEMORY AND INCREASES SELF-CONFIDENCE

Accepting admissions in both the Assisted Living and Rehabilitation & Skilled Nursing
The Destination of Choice for Wellness and Eldercare



SCANDINAVIAN communities

REHABILITATION & SKILLED NURSING



1811 Broad Street
Cranston, RI 02905
401-461-1433

- ◆ Short Term Rehab
- ◆ Respite Care
- ◆ Long Term Care
- ◆ End of Life Care

ASSISTED LIVING



50 Warwick Avenue
Cranston, RI 02905
401-461-1444

- ◆ Respite Suites
- ◆ Spacious One Bedroom Apartments
- ◆ Shared Apartments

A Not for Profit Organization

CareLink Member

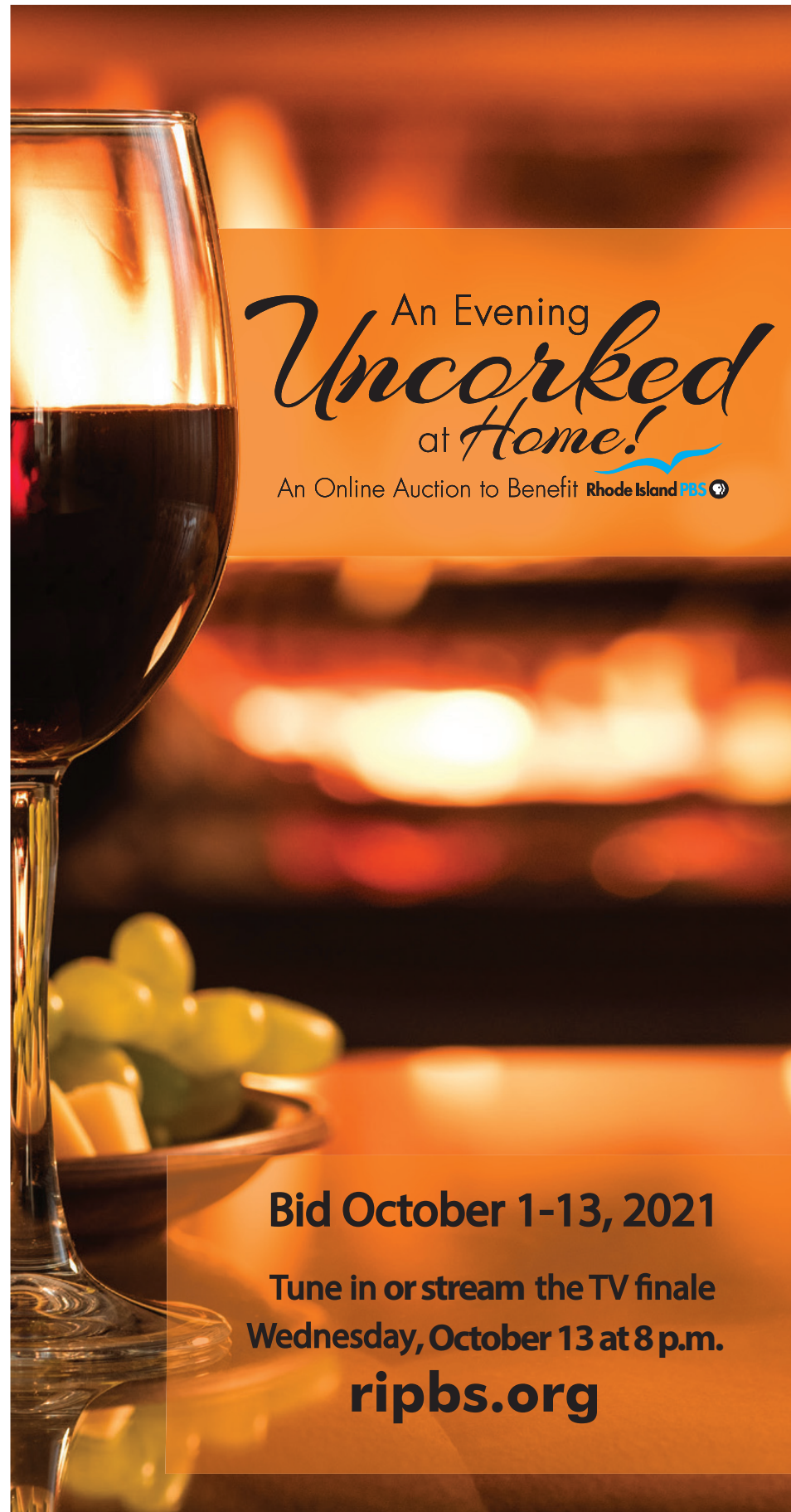
www.ScandinavianCommunities.org

PRIME TIME

With over 34,000 circulation in the West Bay area, this is the perfect place to reach seniors and caregivers.



To find out more about this valuable advertising opportunity, call 732-3100 or contact your sales rep!



An Evening
Uncorked
at Home!

An Online Auction to Benefit Rhode Island PBS

Bid October 1-13, 2021

Tune in or stream the TV finale
Wednesday, October 13 at 8 p.m.

ripbs.org



Catholic Cemeteries of the Diocese of Providence



What makes Catholic Cemeteries different?



The Catholic Cemeteries for the Diocese of Providence are “Holy Ground”, consecrated and designated for our faithful to carry out the sacred religious traditions of burial within our Church. While caring for the resting places of our deceased and your loved ones, we recognize all of the regulations and guidelines of the National Catholic Cemetery Conference in accord with the Catholic Church.

We believe in, and are firmly committed to the teachings & rich tradition of the Catholic Church with regard to the deceased and the sacredness of catholic cemeteries. We are committed to provide you with as many options as possible to help ease some of your most difficult decisions, in the most difficult of times, in conjunction with the teachings of our Church. Our mission is to ensure the proper interment, memorialization, and the corporal works of mercy of the Catholic Church. We strive for our Cemeteries to be a comforting, welcome presence while reflecting the compassion of Jesus.

The options our cemeteries offer are much different than many of the traditional option you may be familiar with, so please take the time to visit our locations to discuss what is now available to you, to meet the needs of your family.

CATHOLIC CEMETERIES PROVIDE MANY OPTIONS THAT HAVE NEVER BEEN OFFERED BEFORE



We have sections specifically for **OUR CLERGY, FAMILIES WHO HAVE EXPERIENCED THE LOSS OF A CHILD, CREMATION, AND OUR HONORED VETERANS**

THE MAUSOLEUM OF SAINTS PETER & PAUL at St. Ann's Cemetery



Construction Pricing will end Sept. 6th & ALL PRICES WILL INCREASE.



New Mausoleum
Construction pricing now in effect.
Lock in now before prices increase.

Ensure your choices are fulfilled.
Eliminate the unnecessary time constraints of decisions at the time of loss.

Pre-need purchasing alleviates the stress on your loved ones at their most difficult times.

We honor our veterans with our Veterans Section. Take advantage of our Veterans Credit Program on your purchase.

Office of Catholic Cemeteries

Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence, RI • 80 Saint Mary's Drive, Cranston, RI

Call today at 401-944-8383

www.ricatholiccemeteries.org

COLLECTIBLES



MUSIC AND ART: PAINTED MARTIAL DRUMS

One of the things I think about when I harken back to the American Revolution, the Federal period, or the Civil War is the sound of fifes and drums. When I hear them today it helps bring me back to a different era. Edward Jarvis in his Traditions & Reminiscences of Concord, Massachusetts mentions hearing a bass drum for the first time together with fifes and snares in preparation for the spring militia muster "They had music-drum and fife, and one or more of each, and the bass drum after it was introduced. This was considered an important accession to the martial music, and a wonder to the boys.

I remember well the time when I first heard one. It was one May evening when Capt. Sanderson led the artillery. It was my early bedtime. My brother Charles had gone to the chamber before me. As I followed, passing near the front door, I heard drums, and besides, the heavy booming sound, strange and beautiful to me. I could not resist going to the door to see, if possible, what the instrument was that made it. The music was at Capt. Sanderson's shop 20 rods distant. Barefooted and bareheaded I ran to it, and there I saw the bass drum. I stood close to it and heard its full sound. I wished that Charles could be there to see and hear it. But I was told that it would appear when the company should come out and [so] was satisfied with my discovery and hastened home and to bed."

But not only could beautiful music be played by bass or snare drum accompaniment; they were sometimes painted with wonderful patriotic artwork. Like powder



By Joel Bohy
Historic Arms & Militaria
Bruneau & Co. Auctioneers
Cranston, RI

horns, painted canteens and knapsacks, drums also cross over from the arms and militaria collectors to folk



art. Here is an example, a Civil War Regulation Painted Rope Tension Drum.

It has red-painted upper and lower hoops, a blue-painted shell with an eagle, shield, sunburst, and banner marked "REGT./U.S./ INFANTRY." Since there is no regimental designation painted before "REGT." this example was never issued. It has brass tacks around the side vent, and if you peer through the vent you can see on the opposite side the original manufacturers off white paper label marked "ERNEST VOGT./MANUFACTURER OF/DRUMS, BANJOS, TAMBORINES, &c./No. 225 BEAVER STREET,/PHILADELPHIA./Contract, December 29th, 1864." This example also has its original calfskin heads, rope, and nine of the ten original leather ears for tensioning the drum. It's rare to have such a complete drum that hasn't been restored.

Like young Edward Jarvis, as a kid I got the same feeling listening to the fifes and drums and began to play when I was 10. Not only did the music stir me, but so did the artwork painted on the outer shells. Forty-five years later I still find myself in awe of these pieces of American history and art.

BRUNEAU & CO.
AUCTIONEERS
Antiques - Fine Arts - Unusual Objects
401-533-9980 - Bruneauandco.com

HIGHEST CASH PAYMENT FOR YOUR
Gold, Diamonds, Coins,
Jewelry and Other Valuables.
Old Costume Jewelry Accumulations
We make house calls during the pandemic
Military Items,
Musical Instruments,
Oil Paintings,
Collectibles, Anything Unusual.
PYREX CASSEROLE DISHES & NESTING BOWLS
CLEAR & COLORED—HIGH PRICES!
SAFE ONE-TO-ONE BUYING AT OUR CONVENIENT LOCATION
50 Years in Business. Established 1970 • Licensed and Bonded
Aable Jewelers
and Antique Center
1615 Warwick Avenue • Warwick
At Hoxsie 4 Corners (Gateway Shopping Center)
738-6099
OPEN:
Mon.-Sat.
11AM-5PM

YOUR AD HERE
Appears in the Warwick Beacon,
Cranston Herald & Johnston Sun Rise
ALL 3 PAPERS FOR ONLY
\$39/week
(minimum 4 weeks)
Call Today — 732-3100

CASH FOR GOLD
BUYING and SELLING
Gold • Silver • Diamonds • Jewelry • Coins & more!
OLD, NEW OR BROKEN - WE BUY IT ALL!
Atwood Coin and Jewelry
LIC. #201901-001
HIGHEST PRICES PAID! Sell with confidence
to a LICENSED precious metals dealer.
NOW AVAILABLE - PRIVATE APPOINTMENTS &
HOUSE CALLS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
1450 Atwood Ave, Suite 10, Johnston, RI 02919
401.525.CASH (2274)
MON. 10AM-6PM • TUES.-SAT. 9:30AM-6:30PM • CLOSED SUNDAY



INVEST IN YOUR COMMUNITY.

Shop Locally!

PROPANE FILLING STATION

621-8129 Call Phil

ALL PROPANE TANKS FILLED HERE

- Open 7 days a week
- Open all year
- English & Spanish

Be Safe - GRILL!

904 Manton Ave. • Providence (IN FRONT OF STOP & SHOP)
Phil.Johnston32@gmail.com • www.jfcpropane.com

Nardone Painting Co.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR WORK

Roofing, Siding and Windows

NOW OFFERING: Carpentry, Kitchen & Bath Remodeling & Hardwood Floors

Over 40 Years Experience — Quality Work
LICENSED & INSURED

401-943-1675

Luciano Nardone 27 Tweed Street, Cranston

Mention This Ad For \$500 OFF Exterior Painting Jobs (\$2500 & Over)

CASH FOR GOLD

BUYING and SELLING
Gold • Silver • Diamonds • Jewelry • Coins
OLD, NEW OR BROKEN - WE BUY IT ALL!

HIGHEST PRICES PAID! Sell with confidence to a LICENSED precious metal dealer.

Atwood Coin and Jewelry
LIC. #201901-001

1450 Atwood Ave, Suite 10, Johnston, RI 02919
401.525.CASH (2274)

SEE OUR AD ON THE COLLECTIBLES PAGE

MON. 10AM-6PM • TUES.-SAT. 9:30AM-6:30PM • CLOSED SUNDAY

WET LEAKY BASEMENT?

- PUMPS INSTALLED • UNDER FLOOR DRAINAGE
- FOUNDATION & BULKHEAD REPAIRS

LET A PROFESSIONAL SOLVE YOUR BASEMENT WATER PROBLEMS

(401) 516-3641
www.DivConServices.com

Diversified Services RI Reg. #9386

Place Your Ad Today

Reach LOCAL Customers!

ONLY \$15⁰⁰ PER WEEK

(10-week commitment)

3.42"x2" ad
FREE COLOR WHEN AVAILABLE

Drain Pain? Call the Doctor!
(401) 318-9329

A Professional Drain Service Company

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
Slow Drains • Drain Cleaning
Clogged Sinks, Toilets & Shower Drains

EMERGENCY SERVICE AVAILABLE

DoctorDrainRI.net
Doctor Drain RI LLC • doctordrainri@gmail.com

Summer Specials

M&M'S DINER

401-270-7371
Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

1031 Plainfield Street
Johnston, RI 02919
Open Daily 8AM-8PM

Chicken Salad or Tuna Salad Deluxe	8⁹⁹
Fresh Garden Salad w/ fresh Grilled Chicken	9⁹⁹
Fresh Reuben Sandwich w/ Cup of Soup	9⁹⁹
Small Pasta w/ Choice of (1) Meatball or Chorizo	5⁹⁹

GRAHAM INSURANCE, INC.
PROUDLY SERVING THE COMMUNITY SINCE 1970

Vincent S. Podmaska
Agent, Vincent S. Podmaska Insurance Agency
vinny@grahaminsuranceinc.com

1465 Atwood Avenue • Johnston, RI 02919
Tel: 401-273-8700 • Fax: 401-273-0477

IF YOU WEAR GLASSES READ THIS!

DOUBLE VISION OPTICAL INC.
1168 Warwick Ave. Warwick 463-7100

Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

John L. Spaziano
John W. Spaziano
Registered Opticians

TWO PAIR OF EYEGLASSES
Select In-Stock Frame • Single Vision

\$99

Bifocals \$40.00 Additional
LIMITED TIME OFFER

YOUR HOMETOWN OIL COMPANY
Warwick Oil / Valley Fuel Inc.

1343 Main Street, West Warwick Lic. #345
823-8113 Lic. #444

- 24-Hour Emergency Service
- No Credit Card Fees
- Bulk Ultra Low Sulfur Diesel

Same Day Deliveries
CALL US BY 11:00 AM

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER RI LIHEAP Vendor

