

How old will the landfill grow?



HOW OLD WILL YOU GROW? The Central Landfill, located on 1,200 acres on Shun Pike in western Johnston, provides disposal service to approximately 96 percent of the state's residents. The RIRRC's Material Recycling Facility, also in Johnston, is the largest in the northeast region of the United States, and processes around 100,000 tons of recyclables annually. (Photos by New England Aerial Services)

By RORY SCHULER

The Ocean State's garbage cans empty into Johnston. But how long will Johnston remain Rhode Island's dump?

Estimates for the landfill's lifespan are shifting.

The Rhode Island Resource Recovery Corporation (RIRRC), a quasi-public agency, operates the state's Materials Recycling Facility, Leaf and Yard Compost, Eco-Depot and Central Landfill in Johnston.

Previous estimates pegged the landfill's closure date somewhere around 10-12 years from now. Following the pandemic, changes in trash disposal behavior and coordi-

nated efforts by the landfill to reduce commercial waste, the estimate for landfill closure has been delayed — possibly to 2040.

"Much progress has been made since 2018," said Jared Rhodes, spokesman for Resource Recovery. "The biggest of course being the extension of the landfill's projected life expectancy by an additional six years."

A July 2018 report published by Resource Recovery warned future planners that they should be looking for trash disposal alternatives by 2022.

"At some point the Central Landfill will reach its ultimate final capacity and, by that time, an emerging technology may have proven itself at the capacity and reliability to install at a future Corporation facility," accord-

ing to the report. "Given the extended design and permitting timelines, at the point when the Central Landfill has only 10-12 years of capacity remaining (2022-2024), the Corporation must make a decision regarding the future primary disposal technology for solid waste management in Rhode Island. It cannot be stressed enough that time is of the essence and the Corporation will need to make their first major decision within the next 4-6 years."

That time has come.

However, landfill officials have no immediate plans for the site.

"Those figures were the best estimate at that time," Rhodes said.

LANDFILL - PAGE 14

Relative opponents squabble over residency

By RORY SCHULER

Former Massachusetts congressman and U.S. Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill coined the famous phrase: "All politics is local."

In Rhode Island, local politics tend to be especially political.

The race for Rhode Island's District 42 State Representative seat has already garnered attention for featuring two family members — an incumbent versus his nephew — competing for the Democratic nomination.

Incumbent State Rep. Edward T. Cardillo Jr. (Democrat representing District 42-Cranston, Johnston) will face his nephew Dennis Cardillo Jr. in this year's Democratic Primary.

Before voters cast their ballots, a public hearing this week will possibly determine whether the challenger has broken the law, and whether he lives at the address he declared on election documents.



CARDILLO VS CARDILLO: Johnston's Incumbent State Rep. Edward T. Cardillo Jr. (left) will likely face his nephew Dennis Cardillo Jr. (at right) in the primary for the District 42 seat. Rep. Ed Cardillo has accused his nephew, Dennis, of lying about his residency. A hearing on the allegations will be held Thursday by the Johnston Board of Canvassers.

CARDILLO - PAGE 13

Scituate

PORTABLE RESTROOMS INC.

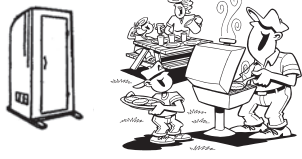
DAILY - WEEKLY - MONTHLY

SERVICED & SANITIZED WEEKLY

946-0700

26 Green Hill Rd., Johnston

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



Lic. #586

CME CREDIT UNION
Where Your Story Matters

Everything

HOME EQUITY LOAN

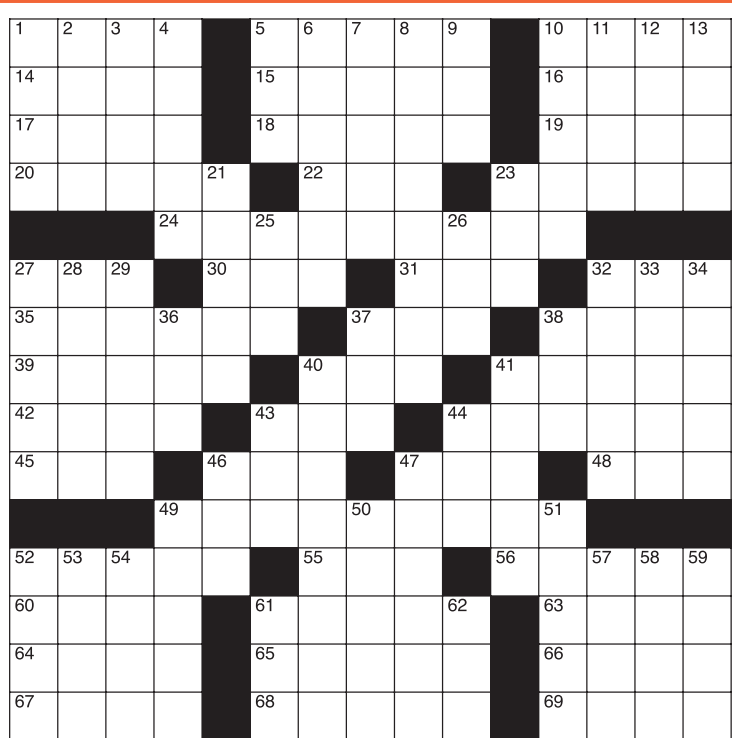
HOME IMPROVEMENT COLLEGE TUITION VACATION

Fixed rates as low as 2.75% APR*

Visit www.cranstonmecu.org or call 401-463-3010 for more information.

*APR - Annual Percentage Rate. Rates are determined by your personal credit history, loan term and payment method. Rates include a 0.50% discount for automatic payment from a CME Credit Union account. Rates are subject to change at any time. 1-4 family owner occupied primary residences only. Max loan-to-value of 90%. Property insurance is required. Flood insurance where required by law. Fees and charges: If the equity loan is closed within 2 years from the note date, an Early Termination Fee of the lesser amount of the closing costs paid by the credit union for this loan or \$395.00 will apply.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE CORNER



CLUES ACROSS

- Female parent
- NY city
- Israeli diplomat Abba
- Surrounded by
- Car part
- Simple aquatic plant
- Tough skin of fruit
- Finnish lake
- Composition
- Very willing
- One and only
- Cluster cups
- Famed Hollywood director
- Score perfectly
- Important lawyers
- Undivided
- Part of the foot
- Spun by spiders
- Married woman
- Reagan's Secretary of State
- Instruments
- The A-Team drove one
- Short-tailed marten
- Oil organization
- Predecessor to the EU
- "Hotel California" rockers
- Color at the end of the spectrum
- Actress Ryan
- Digital audiotape
- Expression of creative skill

CLUES DOWN

- Female of a horse
- Bowfin
- Chinese dynasty
- Small venomous snake
- Global news agency
- Common fractions
- American state
- Tired
- Boxing's GOAT
- Made less severe
- A group of countries in special alliance
- God of fire (Hindu)
- Northeast Indian ethnic group
- Anchor ropes
- They

BENCH WARRANTS

- Apprehend
- Autonomic nervous system
- A theatrical performer
- 2-door car
- Partner to flowed
- Pair of small hand drums
- Former Houston footballer
- Discharge
- Former women's branch of the military
- Partner to cheese
- Witch
- Live in a dull way
- Satisfies
- Snake-like fish
- Consume
- Type of student
- Erase
- Instruct
- Girl's given name
- Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation
- Every one of two or more things
- Indian city
- Greek letters
- Weapon
- Geological times
- Cycle in physics
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Witness

JOHNSTON POLICE LOG

RESISTING ARREST

Around 2:25 a.m., July 11, Johnston Police responded to the area of 2121 Hartford Ave. to assist police on scene with a disabled vehicle in the roadway. While en route to the scene, police were advised over the radio that a man on the scene "became belligerent and started to act disorderly on scene."

Police identified the man as Allen J. Campbell, of 31 Belfield Drive, Johnston.

Upon arrival, Johnston Police Officer Eli McGuire Krueger noted that Campbell was "yelling and flailing his arms."

"Mr. Campbell continuously stepped forward towards each officer on scene in an aggressive manner," he wrote in the arrest report. "Each time Mr. Campbell stepped forward he did so with a clenched fist. Mr. Campbell then became so agitated he threw his keys at the residence of 2121 Hartford Ave."

Police told Campbell he was under arrest, but he allegedly resisted and began to scream, "F*** you, you Italian fat f***s, I'm not going to jail," according to the arrest report.

Campbell was taken to the ground and cuffed.

During the scuffle, police noted that Campbell suffered a cut to the left side of his face, just below his eye. Johnston Fire Department personnel arrived on the scene to tend to Campbell's injury. Campbell, however, refused treatment and was medically cleared by the JFD.

Police discovered through routine checks that Campbell's driver's license was suspended. He was transported back to Johnston Police Headquarters where he was processed and afforded the opportunity to make a phone call, which he refused, according to police.

He was placed in a cell and his car was towed from the scene.

Campbell was charged with Driving with a Suspended License, and misdemeanors Disorderly Conduct and Resisting arrest. He was assigned an Aug. 15 Third District Court date.

BENCH WARRANTS

Around 12:50 a.m., July 18, police investigated an anonymous phone report locating a woman wanted on outstanding bench warrants.

The woman was identified as Danielle M. Demaio, of 191 Gladstone St., Cranston.

The caller also stated told police that Demaio was traveling in a black Chevy Sedan and wearing a black flower print dress, according to the arrest report.

She was located, arrested and transported back to the Johnston Police Department. Demaio was booked and processed for a bench warrant from Superior Court for Possession of Schedule 1, and a Third District Court warrant for failing to appear at a pre-trial conference on a Shoplifting charge. Demaio was transported to the ACI women's intake center.

FORGERY & COUNTERFEITING

Around 3 p.m., Johnston Police responded to a local bank where it had been reported a woman had tried to cash an allegedly fraudulent check.

The caller described the woman as wearing all black clothing and blond hair. Police were advised that the woman had fled the bank.

Johnston Police Officer Arthur Patteruti wrote in the report that as he arrived in the bank parking lot, a witness approached him and identified

the woman, pointing her out as she was walking toward the parking lot.

Patteruti approached the woman and identified her as Cheryl Reyes, 1310 Tower Hill Road, North Kingstown. Reyes allegedly told police that a man driving a white Mercedes had dropped her off at the bank, but had fled the parking lot.

Patteruti broadcast the information to the other patrol units and was advised that another officer was in pursuit of the suspect vehicle east on Hartford Avenue.

The bank's fraud department informed police that a female suspect matching Reyes' description had attempted to pass fraudulent checks in the amount of \$4,058.59. The checks had the appropriate watermarks, but Reyes was not an authorized user on the account. When informed the bank would need to contact the account holder, Reyes allegedly "grabbed the check and her identification and left the establishment."

At the scene in Johnston, Reyes was placed in the rear of Patteruti's cruiser. She allegedly told police that the driver of the Mercedes gave her the check and promised to give her something (the payment was redacted from the incident report filed by police) in exchange for cashing the check.

Reyes allegedly told police that the pair had already cashed fraudulent checks in Massachusetts, prior to coming to Rhode Island and the driver was in possession of all the money.

Reyes was transported to Johnston Police Headquarters, processed and charged with Forgery and Counterfeiting in General, Obtaining Property by False Pretenses and Conspiracy. Police determined that she was already a "bail violator."

"While on the scene, I heard patrol units advised the suspect vehicle had been involved in a motor vehicle accident in the city of Providence and the male fled on foot," Patteruti wrote.

Johnston Police Officer Matthew V. Leveillee was on his way to the bank when he started pursuing the white Mercedes. As the pursuit approached the intersection of Hartford avenue and Killingly Street, the driver allegedly drove through the intersection at a high rate of speed, without yielding or stopping, while passing additional vehicles.

Due to the high speeds and dangerous driving, Johnston Police in pursuit were ordered to terminate the chase once the car reached the Providence line.

"Due to the vehicle's speed, it had already traveled past this point," Leveillee wrote in the arrest report. "I reduced my speed, and continued to observe the suspect vehicle due to its continued reckless operation and disregard for the safety of other motorist(s) or pedestrians."

Moments later, according to Leveillee, the vehicle crashed head-on with a blue vehicle near the intersection of Hartford and Petteys avenues.

The man, later identified as Nayquan Gadson, of 184 Holden St., Apt. 1, Providence, was apprehended by Rhode Island State Police and turned over to Johnston Police. Inside the vehicle, police say they found an envelope containing \$4,102. At Police Headquarters an additional \$689 in cash was found in Gadson's possession.

Gadson faces felony charges for Forgery and Counterfeiting in General and Conspiracy, and a misdemeanor, Reckless Driving (Eluding Officer with a Motor Vehicle).

CHERRY HILL MANOR

WE'RE HIRING!

NURSES AND CNA'S

2 CHERRY HILL RD
JOHNSTON, RI
401-231-3102

SCAN THE QR CODE TO APPLY TODAY!

UP TO \$5,000 SIGN-ON BONUS!

Town Republican Committee hosts signature party



REPUBLICAN OPTIONS: From left to right, James Leonard JRTC Treasurer, Allan Fung for Congress District 2, Nick Grasso for state representative for District 43 and Vice Chair JRTC, Sandra Taylor JRTC Chair, Harold Borders for Rep for District 42, Peter Tremontozzi for Rep for 44, and James Lathrop for State Treasurer and JRTC member Susana Simpson. (Photo courtesy JRTC Chairwoman Sandra Taylor)

Sun Rise Staff Reports

On a recent beautiful summer morning, Saturday, July 9, the Johnston Town Republican Committee (JRTC) held a Signature Party in Johnston. "This is an exciting time for change," said Nick Grasso, the Vice Chairman of the JRTC. "All four representative districts in Johnston will have a race, with three Republicans and one Independent giving the residents of Johnston a choice that, for many years, they simply did not have. Our constituents are not represented well when incumbents are not challenged year after year." Grasso is gathering signatures for Representative for District 43 for Johnston. Also for the Republican ticket, Harold Borders Jr. is gathering signatures to be a Representative

for District 42, which includes Johnston and Cranston. Peter Tremontozzi III, is also gathering signatures to be a Representative for District 44 which includes Johnston, Smithfield, and Lincoln. Ivan Montanez is gathering signatures as an Independent to be a Representative for District 13 which includes Johnston and Providence. The JRTC also welcomed a few statewide candidates: former Cranston Mayor Allan Fung, who is gathering signatures for Congressional District 2, Paul Pence who is seeking the Lt. Governor office, and James Lathrop who is running for General Treasurer. All are running as Republicans. The Johnston Republican Town Committee Chairwoman Sandra Taylor had this to say: "Change is coming and it starts at the local level with Grassroots committees and volunteers that

are getting out and spreading the word. These candidates we have are looking to make positive changes for Johnston and the State of Rhode Island. Our recent Rhode Island Republican Convention was lively and hasn't felt energy like this before." The JRTC held a meeting on Wednesday, July 27, at the VFW, 1418 Plainfield Pike, Cranston, with parking in the back. At 6:30 p.m., all Republican candidates were welcomed to speak to the committee and its guests. The assembled group planned to learn about the candidates and what their plans are for the future of Johnston or the State of Rhode Island. Endorsements will likely follow. For more information, visit www.johnstonri.gov or email the JRTC at info@johnstonri.gov.

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 Iggys'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 8/31/22

GAZEBO BAR

NOW OPEN

IGGY'S COMBO

2 FISH & CHIPS
6 CLAM CAKES
2 CUPS OF CHOWDER
OR 2 SALADS

\$34.99

Not valid with Online, GrubHub and DoorDash orders. With coupon only. May not be combined with any other offer. Not valid at Boardwalk. Expires 8/31/22

EXPRESS ONLINE ORDERING FOR TAKE-OUT @ IGGYSRI.COM

EAT IN OR TAKE OUT **IGGY'S RI**
IGGYSRI.COM



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 April Brosnan FNP-C

AspireDermatology.com
Call 401.239.1800
for Same Day Appointments

Providing Surgical, Medical & Cosmetic Dermatology
ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS

Shop.AspireDermatology.com



SUPPORTING CATHOLIC EDUCATION: Father Feeney Council No. 7110 Knights of Columbus recently conducted their presentation of Catholic High School Scholarship and College Book Awards at a ceremony at Saint Joseph Church, North Scituate. The scholarship award recipients are, from left to right, Zachary Avery, Jason Bettez, Julia Olson and Isabelle Besser. (Photo courtesy Henry Rose)



RE/MAX
Outstanding Agents.
Outstanding Results.

Buyer Interest Rates Keep Rising!
"Now Is The Time To Obtain
Top Value For Your Home"



RAY MEROLLA
RE/MAX Properties

Cell: (401) 486-9577
E-Mail: raymerolla@remax.net

"Providing Knowledge - Not Just Information"
Over 35 years of experience in Real Estate with full time service

CALL FOR A "FREE PROPERTY EVALUATION"
AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GREAT MARKET!



WARM WELCOME: Joseph Polisenia Jr., Vice-President of Johnston Town Council, congratulates Stephen Mandarelli upon being unanimously elected to the Johnston Democratic Town Committee (JDTC). (Sun Rise photo by Pete Fontaine)

New blood joins JDTC

By PETE FONTAINE

The special and sincere smile on Stephen "Steve" Mandarelli's face was brighter than usual the other night inside the Johnston Democratic Town Committee (JDTC) Headquarters at 1505 Atwood Ave.

That's because, via a show of hands and Chants of "I," Mandarelli was unanimously elected to represent District 2 on the JDTC committee.

"I'm honored and excited to join the democratic town committee," said Mandarelli, who for the past 16 years has been the Chief Financial Officer at the Gary Salzillo-owned and operated Northeast Auto Body on Hartford Avenue. "I'm looking forward to working for the best interests of all Johnstonians."

First and foremost, said Mandarelli, "I want to thank Joseph Polisenia Jr. for his confidence in me and I appreciate having an opportunity to represent District 2 on this important committee."

Polisenia Jr., who has been a member of the Town Council and served District 2 Committee Chair, can — according to the by-laws — can nominate resident to fill a void if, in fact, one occurs.

"Stephen is a great addition to the Democratic Town Committee," Polisenia, who is a candidate for mayor, emphasized. "I'm excited to have him join us. With a young family he recognizes the importance of getting involved in our community to keep Johnston moving forward and making it a great place to raise as family. I'm looking forward to the new ideas he will bring to benefit all Johnston residents."

Mandarelli, who along with his wife Felicia have two sons — Gianni, 7, and Jaxon 5, is no stranger to the sports and political groups in Johnston.

He was nominated then joined the Housing Board this year and previously served for three years on the all-important Planning Board.

Likewise, Mandarelli has been volunteering to coach youth soccer, basketball and tee ball for the past four years and as he proudly noted: "We have a great town; I was born and raised in Johnston."

Mandarelli is a communicant at St. Augustine's Roman Catholic Church in Providence, and as JDTC Chairman Richard J. DeFino Jr. said after the vote: "We welcome Steve. He's respected in a number of important areas, and we welcome him and happy he will be part of our committee."

"It's like watching magic.
I don't know how they do it,
but I'm glad they do!"
- WBLQ



RODGERS + HAMMERSTEIN'S
CINDERELLA
LIVE ON STAGE

NOW PLAYING THRU AUGUST 13

BILL HANNEY'S
THEATRE
BY THE SEA

THEATREBYTHESEA.COM
401.782.TKTS (8587)
364 CARDS POND RD., WAKEFIELD, RI

f t i y FOLLOW US @OFFICIALTBS



CDBG ASSISTANCE: Johnstone State Sen. Frank Lombardo (left) presents Recreation Director Chris Correia with two checks totaling \$7,000 that will help support a variety of youth programs in town. (Sun Rise photo by Pete Fontaine)

Sen. Lombardo presents CDBG checks to Rec Dept

By PETE FONTAINE

“Frank has been a big supporter of all the programs we put on here,” Chris Correia, who serves as Johnston Parks and Recreation Director, wanted it known. “He has been a huge help for us.”

Correia, a one-time captain with the Johnston Police Department, was speaking about State Sen. Frank Lombardo who visited Recreation Department Headquarters last Thursday armed with not one but two checks.

The checks — which totaled \$7,000 —officially known as Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) that Lombardo explained “will be used to help the youth of Johnston in a variety of important areas.”

Correia added, as he accepted two envelopes from Lombardo: “We have varying needs for all our programs ... that aren’t in an annual budget and this (\$4,000) will go a long, long way in that regard.”

For example, as Correia emphasized: “This will help purchase sports equipment and uniforms, safety items, playground equipment and maintenance costs for the upkeep of our park.”

The second check, which was for \$3,000, will go to the highly-successful and long-serving Johnston Community Center Association (JCCA) that is well-known for a number of seasonal programs such as the always-exciting and colorful Holiday Festival that is highlighted by an annual visit from Santa Claus and affords parents to have their children’s pictures taken with jolly old Saint Nick.

“The JCCA helps us put on our different programs,” Correia said, referring to the the non-profit which is under the leadership of long-time friends President Glenn Carroll and Treasurer Mark Gilmore. “The Community Center Association is one of those one-of-a-kind non-profits.”

Thus, the immediate effect of the grants, will be to aid the recreation department in putting on its highly-attended summer day camps that offer a variety of youth oriented program and are held each summer inside Johnston War Memorial Park.

However, it’s not just the youth and JCCA that have benefited from Lombardo’s efforts.

He has obtained similar grants for tenant’s associations at several senior citizens housing facilities, little league baseball and girls’ softball, the library, schools, substance abuse programs and Oak Reservoir Association.

The grants are funded by Rhode Island tax dollars.

In all, Lombardo — who represents District 25 and has served in office since 2011 — secured a total of 14 Community Development Grants in 2022 that totaled \$28,500, and he proudly notes “will directly benefit the citizens of Johnston.”

This year, Lombardo, the incumbent, faces a primary challenge. Local real estate attorney and former state Senator Christopher B. Maselli (he once held the District 25 seat) has entered the race and expects to compete against Lombardo in the Democratic primary election.

STORAGE CONTAINERS FOR RENT
 Stationary at our Johnston location or mobile at your location for a monthly rental fee.
401.837.0048 or 401.626-8737
 Call for our pricing & incentive programs for long term use.
 VERY COMPETITIVE RATES, FAST, RELIABLE COURTEOUS SERVICE
YARD DEBRIS, JUNK REMOVAL and MORE!
 10, 15, 20 & 30 yard containers placed at your location
 Call for pricing and availability.
401.626.8737 or 401.837.0048

Watch Your MOUTH
 by Rochelle Rhodes, D.M.D. and David McFarland, D.D.S.
INFLAMED GUMS
 Inflammation of the gums, also known as gingivitis, is usually caused by an overgrowth of plaque and a bacterial infection. If left untreated, gingivitis can turn into periodontitis, a more serious gum infection that can lead to tooth loss. Plaque is a thin layer of bacteria that’s constantly forming on teeth. Gums become infected when food and plaque get trapped under the gumline in the “sulcus,” the small space between the gums and teeth. When plaque extends below the gumline into the sulcus, the gums become inflamed and gingivitis results. If left untreated, gingivitis can cause the gums to separate from the teeth, leading to progressive infection, soft tissue and bone injury, loose teeth, and tooth loss. It is estimated that more than half of all people over age 18 are in the early stages of gingivitis. After age 35, about three out of four adults are in some way affected. Avoid inflamed, infected gums and the need for serious treatment. Protect yourself and your family by practicing conscientious home care, having regular checkups, and eating a healthy diet. We’ll help too at DENTAL ARTS GROUP, because we care almost as much as you do about the health of your teeth and gums. Call us at 401-521-3661 for an appointment at 1136 Hartford Ave., Johnston. We accept most insurance plans.
 P.S. In addition to inadequate oral hygiene, other risk factors for gingivitis are smoking, diabetes, broken fillings, crooked teeth, chemotherapy treatments, and certain medications.
 www.dentalartsgroupri.com

Attention Rhode Island Licensed Electricians
 You owe it to yourself to not let another year pass by without speaking with IBEW Local 99 about your future
 IBEW Local 99 has labored hard for over 100 years to provide every opportunity for all RI Licensed Electricians and RI Indentured Apprentices that are available to you, regardless of affiliation. At IBEW Local 99, we will continue to promote safe projects and industry growth that will keep that momentum going for all who work in the trade for many decades to come.
 It is time for **you** to **guarantee** yourself and your family:
 Prevailing wage on every project you work on
No deduction from your paycheck for the best healthcare available
No deduction from your paycheck for your two rock solid pensions
No deduction from your paycheck for your amazing retirement annuity
No deduction from your paycheck for all the cutting edge education you wish
 Membership in an organization to advocate for you on every level
 If your boss has told you joining the Union is a bad idea for you... no worries, just insist they compensate you with the wages and benefits you are clearly worth, or come talk to Local 99 when you have decided to live better.
 It is your choice to join with us or not, but the conversation will benefit you greatly
 myfuture@ibew99.org 401-946-9900

A NIGHT OF ENTERTAINMENT
 PRESENTED BY
 Navigant CREDIT UNION
 Med a Star Promotions
 ROCK N' JOCK CHARITIES
 Proceeds to benefit **A Wish Come True & FARA (Friedreich’s Ataxia Research Alliance)**
 Steve Miller & The Naked Eyes, The Legendary Bluesnotes, Disco Diva Maxine Nightingale, Neal & the Vipers
 Help end hunger in RI. Bring one nonperishable food item to benefit the
Sunday, August 7, 2022
 Doors Open 5:30p • Entertainment 6:30p
 Crowne Plaza, Garden Pavilion, Warwick, RI
 All tickets \$35 in advance or at the door
 www.rocknjockcharities.com

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

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

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE:

M	A	M	A	U	T	I	C	A	E	B	A	N
A	M	I	D	P	E	D	A	L	A	L	G	A
R	I	N	D	I	N	A	R	I	S	O	N	G
E	A	G	E	R	T	H	E	A	E	C	I	A
A	C	E	D	A	S	O	N	E	T	O	E	
C	O	B	W	E	B	M	R	S	H	A	I	G
T	U	B	A	S	V	A	N	S	A	B	L	E
O	P	E	C	E	E	C	E	A	G	L	E	S
R	E	D	M	E	G	D	A	T	A	R	T	
E	A	R	E	D	T	E	L	E	M	E	T	E
A	G	H	A	S	A	G	E	S	B	O	R	A
C	R	O	C	S	T	A	T	E	B	L	A	B
H	A	S	H	R	E	N	E	E	I	A	S	I



WHALE OF A GOOD TIME: Johnston Assistant Recreation Director Nicole Cournoyer (top right) is joined by Day Camp staffers Brandon Testa, Caroline Howe, Nathaniel Vasquez and Neari Vasquez after inflating this unique sprinkler that children will enjoy during the hot and humid weather on the field inside War Memorial Park. As she was pumping air into the colorful creature, with assistance from Secretary Melissa St. Angelo, several people asked: "What is that?" and she quickly quipped "It is our whale!" (Sun Rise photo by Pete Fontaine)

AGING DISGRACEFULLY
'Cuz gettin' old is gettin' old

Charlie Hall Doreen Collins

CHELO'S
Sunday Afternoon - August 14th
Lunch, show, tax, tip- \$50pp
Choice of entrees - Arrival 12:30
2225 Post Road, Warwick

Reservations, More dates/info at
agingdisgracefully.net 288-1188

TOWN OF JOHNSTON
ATTENTION NEW VOTERS

VOTER REGISTRATION WILL BE AVAILABLE AT
VOTE.RI.GOV AND JOHNSTON TOWN HALL

VOTER REGISTRATION WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE
AT THE MARION J. MOHR LIBRARY, 1 MEMORIAL AVENUE

HOURS OF OPERATION ARE
MONDAY-THURSDAY 9:00 AM UNTIL 8:00 PM
FRIDAY 9:00 AM UNTIL 6:00 PM

THE JOHNSTON POLICE DEPARTMENT
WILL ALSO BE ACCEPTING REGISTRATIONS
FROM 1:00 PM UNTIL 4:00 PM
ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 2022
OCTOBER 9, 2022 IS THE
FINAL DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE
FOR THE NOVEMBER 8, 2022 GENERAL ELECTION
CHANGES OF ADDRESS MAY ALSO BE MADE AT THIS TIME

Joseph Falvo, Chairman
Sular Batista, Member
Doreen Pezza, Member



OFFICER HI-5: Johnston Police participated in "Hi-5 Fridays" at Camp Wannagoagain. Camp organizers with The Autism Project had a big "Thank you" for "Officer Derrick" and the rest of the department, for supporting "The Autism Project's work to connect our community with the public safety committee!" (Courtesy photo)

what is ...
RhodyBeat.com
it's your opinion. it's your voice.
it's your website.

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Of primary concern

There are few things more exciting than state primary season — right?

Sarcasm aside, with the state primary only a little over a month away, we thought it prudent to at least provide the essential information regarding the first political contest since the 2020 general election.

There are a slew of important races that you should be aware of, and which we will be covering in greater detail as the race marches on. In Rhode Island, often times the winner of the primary might as well mean the winner of a

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

general election race, so it is important to get to know who is on the ballot and what they stand for.

Important dates to keep in mind include:
State Primary — Tuesday, Sept. 13
The deadline to register to vote — Aug. 14;
The deadline to change your affiliation — Aug. 15;

The deadline to request a mail-in ballot — Aug. 23;

Early voting timeline — Aug. 24 to Sept. 12. Early voting takes place at City Hall in Warwick on Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; at the Peter T. Pastore, Jr. Youth Center in Cranston, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Johnston's early voting hours have yet to be determined.

The race for state offices like Governor and Lt. Governor have a bounty of interest and competition, so voters should try to learn about the candidate they feel is best for the job. Whoever emerges from the Republican side of the aisle will have an uphill battle against the chosen Democrat.

State representatives, city council and school committee positions are also at stake during the primary, which have the most tangible day-to-day impact on your life through their actions. After all, when a pothole swallows up your new compact SUV on Post Road, it's not the Governor that you appear before to make a claim for damages. Research your local candidates, engage with fellow voters, and participate in the kind of small democracy that really matters.

We know, arguing on Twitter about national politics is just simply more entertaining, but the people before you on the upcoming primary ballot will be representing your local communities in matters big and small. Do your part as a citizen and show up.



LETTERS

Columbus statue still stands, but will it find a new home?

So many meetings and discussions regarding this statue that has stood in Providence for over 100 years. Why is there an issue now in the last few years? Seems Providence has been scared off by a group who has damaged the statue with paint and using their points of view against his presents in the area.

They are also against an Italian icon, that has meant so much to history and Italian descent. Italians have been slighted by these actions.

Who are these people to judge Columbus as an evil man? Only god can judge another person. What if the statue was of Jesus, would they do the same thing? See there is a fine line in the way people think and what they believe. By right, this statue should stay where it is and be protected by the City of Providence. All history should be preserved and looked at what it meant at the time of its presence.

So now another meeting on 7-20-22 in Providence and I was present as a supporter of keeping the statue alive for all Italian descent. There are many groups who are pulling together as we speak for a working solution

to keep the statue in view for all to see.

From what I learned at the meeting, a RFP was going out in August for someone to take control of the Statue. Bidders will be given a chance to give their ideas on how they want to house this statue.

There was a sample RFP presented, but was completely out of context. They stated ridiculous demands and were mentioning leases and sales. What I do hope is that all the concerned people are notified about this RFP and given a fair chance to bid their ideas.

I did observe from the meeting that there were two committees handling this situation from the City of Providence and many ideas were being tossed around. The biggest concerns were to have the statue where the public could view it, protect it and maintain some type of security. All of this could have been done where it was with a fence and some cameras. Why are they not doing this makes no sense.

Louis Spremulli, of Johnston Pannese Society Member

'I'm running for State Rep. for House District 42'

My name is Kelsey K. Coletta, and I'm running for State Representative for House District 42, Johnston & Cranston.

I grew up in a tight knit family. My mom is a public school teacher and my dad works in construction. My involvement in politics began at the age of 16, when I worked on a local campaign. Being engaged in the political process at a young age had a deep and significant impact on me, and helped shape the person I am today. Over the years I have volunteered on numerous campaigns, for both local and state offices. At the age of 16, I traveled to La Serena, Chile, where I spent 11 months as a Rotary International exchange student. I earned my bachelor's degree from Rhode Island College and completed my Masters of Social Work at Simmons University. I am a proud clinical social

worker and I am able to use my bilingual language skills and a knack for advocacy on a daily basis in my work in community mental health. I was a fellow in the Women's Fund of Rhode Island from August 2020 through May 2021. During that time, I gained significant experience in the legislative process, which ultimately resulted in drafting legislation to address the rape kit testing backlog in RI, a bill which passed at the end of the 2022 legislative session. I also advocated for the passage of a harm reduction pilot program, an evidence based program that can provide vital services for those struggling with substance use disorders.

I'm running for State Rep because I understand the role, the responsibilities, and need for dedicated representation at the State House. The hardworking constituents of District 42 deserve to have their voices heard by someone who understands the challenges they face.

My promise to constituents is this: I will always work for you, with you. I will ask the hard questions, listen to the feedback, and do all that I can to ensure that your concerns are addressed. For far too long, we have been silenced by politics as usual; we deserve elected officials who are dedicated, consistent, and involved for the right rea-

sons. The job of a representative is to truly represent their constituents, regardless of where they fall on the political spectrum.

Please do not hesitate to contact me directly with questions, comments, or concerns. Your voice matters and your feedback and input is important. My email is Kelsey.Coletta@gmail.com.

Kelsey K. Coletta



Publisher John I. Howell Jr. - JohnH@rhodybeat.com	Credit Manager Lynne Taylor
General Manager Richard G. Fleischer - RichardF@rhodybeat.com	Bookkeeping Leslie Paz
Advertising Director Donna Zarrella - DonnaZ@rhodybeat.com	Production Manager Lisa Bourque Yuetner - LisaB@rhodybeat.com
Editor Rory Schuler - RoryS@rhodybeat.com	Production Staff Monique Rice - MoR@rhodybeat.com
Sports Editor Alex Sponseller - AlexS@rhodybeat.com	Advertising Representative Natalie Payette - NatalieP@rhodybeat.com
Journalists Pete Fontaine	Spotlight Profile Writer Jennifer Coates - JenniferC@rhodybeat.com
Classified Advertising Sue Howarth-SueH@rhodybeat.com	
Circulation Leslie Paz	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

LEGAL NOTICES

Public Auction Legal Notice

Form of notice under RI General Laws 39-12.1 to 12.1-5

TO: Krista Campbell, Kenneth Eichler 7662 Artisan PL, Fountain CO 80817. A public auction will be held at 100 South street Johnston RI on August 13, 2022 at 900 Am . The Vehicle a 2014 Chevrolet VIN # 1G1JC5SB9E4156554 belonging to the above. The auction being held is to satisfy towing and storage fees.

TO: HANDE A MARTINEZ CASTILLO 158 SUPERIOR ST APT 2 PROVIDENCE RI , DIGITAL FEDERAL CREDIT UNION PO BOX 9130 MARLBOROUGH MA. A PUBLIC AUCTION WILL BE HELD AT 100 SOUTH ST JOHNSTON, RI ON AUGUST 13, 2022 AT 900 AM. THE VEHICLE A 2012 HONDA VIN # 1HGCP3F88CA00824 BELONGING TO THE ABOVE . THE AUCTION BEING HELD IS TO SATISFY TOWING AND STORAGE AND FEES

8/4/22

ADVERTISE TODAY!
To place your ad, call
732-3100

By Meri R. Kennedy and Rory Schuler

Holidaze Harvest Bazaar & Craft Fair

The Holidaze Harvest Bazaar & Craft Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30, at Our Lady of Grace Church, 15 George Waterman Road in Johnston.

Events will include the "Penny Social, Food, Raffles, Sweet Treats, Crafts & More," according to organizers, who are also "calling all Vendors/Crafters." For additional information call Patricia Leoncavallo at 401-529-7592.

OSDRI Needs Volunteers

The message atop a recent Operation Stand Down RI (OSDRI) bulletin sounded the alarm: "We need your help!"

OSDRI needs volunteers for a number of dif-

ferent roles for their Veteran Assistance Event on Sept. 15 and 16.

If you have any questions please contact 401-383-4730 or osdri@osdri.org.

OSDRI is located at 1010 Hartford Ave. in Johnston.

Local organizations can sponsor an OSDRI Tent at the event.

Sponsorship Benefits, following a \$250 contribution, sponsors a service provider tent at the event. The "business name & logo featured on a service provider tent and the event banner; seen by veterans, volunteers, service providers, and community officials," according to organizers.

"Make a difference in the lives of hundreds of veterans!"

E-mail with a high-quality company logo to sponsorships@osdri.org no later than Monday,

Sept. 5.

Call for Artists

The RI State Arts Council has announced a "Call for Artists" for the galleries at Block Island Airport and GREEN SPACE at Rhode Island T.F. Green International Airport. The deadline for submissions is 11:59 p.m., Oct. 10.

The RI State Council on the Arts (RISCA) is accepting applications for artists for 2023 exhibitions at the two galleries, which are a partnership with the RI Airport Corporation (RIAC).

The "Call for Artists" will consider artists who work in all media and applicants must be Rhode Island residents, but "no students, please."

The GREEN SPACE Gallery includes several large walls and open spaces that are suitable for large-scale works. The gallery selects nine artists to exhibit in three group shows per year. The Block Island Airport Gallery is best suited for

smaller scale works and hosts single artist exhibitions, four times per year.

"GREEN SPACE and the Block Island Airport Gallery provide Rhode Island artists the opportunity to share their work with an ever-changing audience of local, national and international travelers," said Lynne McCormack, Executive Director of RISCA, "RISCA is pleased to continue this important partnership with RIAC, promoting outstanding work by artists living and working in the Ocean State."

The selection of artists will be by a review panel, which will include practicing artists, arts professionals and community members. Artists included in the 2023 exhibitions will receive a \$300 stipend for participating in the program.

Artists who have exhibited previously at one of the galleries are ineligible for new consideration for a period of two years. RISCA encourages

artists who have applied in the past and have not been selected to apply again.

If selected, artists agree to suitably frame, wire or otherwise prepare their artwork for display at their own expense. Artwork is hung at gallery coordinator's discretion, and gallery coordinator reserves the right of final selection of artwork and approval of installation. Artwork is not insured by the galleries during exhibition; artists are encouraged to carry their own insurance. Artwork may be listed for sale if desired, and any sales are direct without commission to the galleries.

To apply, follow these links:

TF Green Greenspace Gallery: forms.gle/BU-VB1knCDVRqLQZy8

Block Island: forms.gle/wXn2F7CTDEz9S-rqr8

Read more: risca.online/resources/airport-galleries/

■ SCOOPS - PAGE 9



**STATE OF RHODE ISLAND
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT**
235 Promenade Street, Providence, RI 02908-5767 Rhode Island Relay 711
Office of Land Revitalization and Sustainable Materials Management

NOTICE OF INFORMATIONAL WORKSHOP AND PUBLIC COMMENT HEARING ON A SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY LICENSE

August 1, 2022

In accordance with 23-18.9-9 of the Rhode Island General Laws, the RI Department of Environmental Management (RI DEM) announces its intent to issue a combined license to the Existing Construction & Demolition Debris Processing Facility (JCD) and a Proposed Solid Waste Transfer (JTS) on 116 Shun Pike, Johnston, Rhode Island, to operate a Solid Waste Management Facility (Construction and Demolition Debris & Transfer Station) that will maintain their previously licensed 2000 tons per day (tpd) and an allow for an increase of 500 tpd for the new Transfer Station Building, for a combined maximum of 2,500 tpd of Construction and Demolition Debris and Solid Waste. Both JCD and JTS will be owned by J.R. Vinagro Recycling LLC.

An existing 500 tpd Transfer Station on site (WTS) is licensed by Waste Connections of RI on underlying property owned by Shun Properties LLC, who also owns property underlying JCD & JTS. WTS will remain a separately licensed facility and is not part of this combined license. Both J.R. Vinagro LLC and Shun Properties LLC are owned solely by Joseph R. Vinagro.

An in-person informational workshop on this facility will be held on August 10th, 2022, at 1:30 P.M. at RI DEM, 235 Promenade St, Providence, RI 02908 in Room 300, and on-line via the Zoom conferencing platform. Representatives of the RI DEM will be available to discuss the proposed facility, the type and quantity of wastes to be processed, a summary for the basis of the draft license, proposed conditions to be placed on the license, and a description of the procedures for reaching a final decision on the license application. The discussion of administrative procedures shall also include the beginning and ending period for public comment, the address where comments will be received, information on the public comment hearing, the procedures by which the public may participate in the final decision, and the contact person for further information. The application can be viewed at [pn-jr-vinagro.pdf\(ri.gov\)](https://pn-jr-vinagro.pdf(ri.gov)) Additional draft documents may also be reviewed, upon appointment, at the following address:

Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management
Office of Land Revitalization and Sustainable Materials Management
235 Promenade Street, Providence, RI 02908

Email: Robert.Schmidt@DEM.RI.Gov
CC: Filomena.DeSilva@DEM.RI.Gov

The formal public comment hearing will be held for the license application on October 5th, 2022, at 1:30 P.M. in Room 300 at the address above and on-line via the Zoom conferencing platform. Following the public hearing, the RI DEM will continue to accept written comments at the above address from all interested parties on the application for an additional thirty (30) days following the close of the hearing (until November 4th, 2022.)

The RI DEM's final decision on the application will be made within ninety (90) days after the close of the public comment period.

The Zoom Conference Link below for both the Workshop and the Hearing are the same:

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/5211383116?pwd=dHR5UGZYL3VHUXRwSDJtVEM2ZGtUT09>

Meeting ID: 521 138 3116
Passcode: 5BMHFV
Dial in number 929 205 6099 US (New York)

Public Informational Workshop The Formal Public Hearing

August 10th, 2022 (Wednesday) 1:30 P.M.
October 5th, 2022 (Wednesday) 1:30 P.M.

Leo Hellested

Digitally signed by Leo Hellested
Date: 2022.08.01 15:50:09 -0400

Leo Hellested, P.E., Administrator
Office of Land Revitalization & Sustainable Materials Management



Town of Johnston Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Rhode Island General Laws § 45-24-53 that the Johnston Town Council will hold a Public Hearing **August 9, 2022 at 7:00 p.m.** at the Johnston Municipal Court, located at 1600 Atwood Avenue, Johnston, RI 02919. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to consider proposed **Ordinance 2022-15 (formerly 2022-CP-86)** to amend the Zoning Ordinance and the Official Zoning Map, as summarized here.

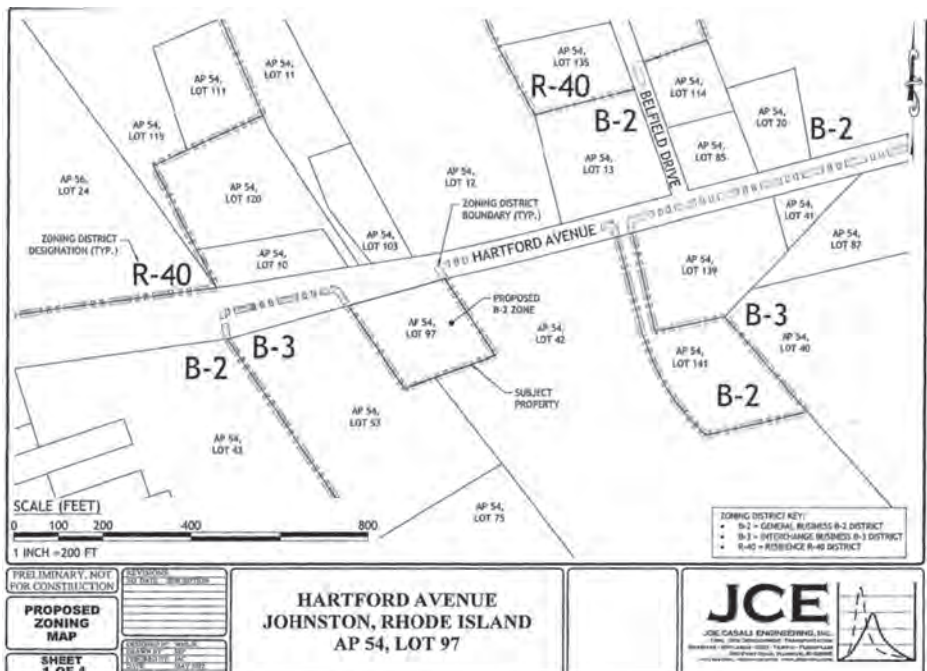
Applicant:	Hartford Realty Holdings, LLC
Assessor's Plat:	54
Assessor's Lots:	97
Present Classification:	B-3
Proposed Change to:	B-2
Said lot being located on:	Hartford Avenue

The proposed Ordinance may be altered or amended prior to the close of the public hearing without further advertising, as a result of further study or because of the views expressed at the public hearing. Said proposed Ordinance is available at the office of the Town Clerk for examination. Any alteration or amendment will be presented for comment in the course of the hearing. All persons interested in the above application are requested to attend said meeting and be heard. Individuals requesting interpreter services for the hearing impaired must notify the Office of the Town Clerk seventy-two (72) hours in advance of the hearing date.

Per Order:
Robert V. Russo
Johnston Town Council

Attest:
Vincent P. Baccari, Jr.
Town Clerk

7/21, 7/28, 8/4/22



SUN RISE SCOOPS

■ Scoops

(Continued from page 8)

Free Canoe Rides

From 4-6 p.m., Thursdays in August, the public is invited to take free canoe rides on the Woonasquatucket River.

The Woonasquatucket River Watershed Council is once again offering free canoe rides on the Woonasquatucket River in Providence on Thursday evenings from 4-6 p.m. throughout July and August. Meet at the Fish ladder at Riverside Park, 50 Aleppo St., Providence. On-site registration is required for adults and children, and all ages are welcome.

The WRWC's experienced paddle team will guide participants up and down the river for about a 10-minute loop, where you will likely see painted turtles basking on the banks and red-winged black birds flying ahead on this surprisingly peaceful stretch of the river.

Paddles and life jackets are provided by the organization. Participants must sign a waiver and wear a life jacket in order to ride. All youth must be accompanied to the launch site by a parent or guardian.

This Community Canoe Program is made possible thanks to the generous support of AARP RI and REI COOP.

School Supply Drive

"Kids, Cops & Classrooms" has launched its 2022 School Supply Drive.

Rhode Island state, local, and federal law enforcement agencies are working together to collect donations of new backpacks and school supplies for Rhode Island school children through the Kids, Cops and Classrooms program.

The Rhode Island State Police, the Rhode Island Police Chiefs Association, the Rhode Island Department of Attorney General and the U.S. Attorney's Office in Rhode Island will accept donations at State Police barracks, local police departments, Cardi's Furniture & Mattresses locations, and other offices across the state. Donations will be distributed to local agencies that work with disadvantaged families throughout the state.

These are some of the supplies being sought through the Kids, Cops, and Classrooms program:

- Backpacks – small, medium, and large
- #2 pencils
- Pens
- Pencil box
- Box of crayons
- Spiral notebooks
- 3-Ring binder (1, 1 1/2, 2 inches)
- Subject dividers
- Book Covers
- Index cards
- Pencil sharpener
- Assignment book/weekly planner
- Ruler (marked in inches and centimeters)
- Protractor
- Compass
- Scientific calculator
- Calculator
- Dictionary (pocket size)
- Thesaurus (pocket size)
- Mini-stapler and staples
- USB Flash Drive
- Facial tissues
- Antibacterial hand sanitizer
- Box of colored pencils
- Box of washable markers
- Highlighters
- Watercolor paint set
- Pad of coloring paper
- Large pink erasers
- Glue sticks
- Bottle of glue (Elmer's type)
- Safety scissors
- Two-pocket folders
- Composition book
- Wide-rule loose-leaf paper
- Graph paper

Donations can be brought to any State Police barracks, local police departments and any Cardi's Furniture & Mattresses locations. They will be given to the following agencies for distribution to families: Crossroads Rhode Island; Family Service of Rhode Island; Wiggin Village; Children's Friend; the Hispanic Ministerial Association of Rhode Island; Multi-Service Center for All; African Alliance; Mount Hope Neighborhood Association; Chad Brown Alumni Association; and the Center for Southeast Asians.

Touch-A-Truck Event

Durham School Service will host a Touch-A-Truck event in Johnston from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 6.

Local children and families are invited to check out real-life school buses, fire trucks and apparatus, police cruisers, the Johnston Police Humvee and construction vehicles.

Invited guest stars Tow Mater and Lightning McQueen from Disney Pixar's "Cars" film and television franchise will be on-hand as well.

The event will be held at Johnston Senior High School, 346 Cherry Hill Road. For more information call 401-944-5880 (ext. 303).

JHS Class of '82 Reunion

The Johnston High School Class of 1982 will hold its 40th Reunion on Oct. 28 at the Alpine Country Club. For more information, email johnstonclass82@gmail.com.

CHSE Class of '65 Reunion

Join the Cranston High School East Class of 65 for a belated 55th reunion on Sept. 17 at the Radisson Hotel (2081 Post Road, Warwick), from 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Join the class for dinner, dancing and seeing old friends. Tickets are \$65 per person. For more information contact michaeljsepe@yahoo.com.

More at Mohr Library

At 6:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 15, the library will present "Dancin' with Hoops" and "Books are Wings."

Both demonstration and hands-on. "Dancin' with Hoops" is a blend of creative movement, dance, exercise, and cooperative play. Hula hoops will be provided. Books are Wings will bring free donated children's books for all participants. All ages with an adult. Registration is required. Please register at www.mohrlibrary.org/forchildren.php.

The Beanstack Summer Reading Challenge is open to new registrations through Aug. 8. The deadline for logging reading time on Beanstack is Aug. 17. All children who complete the challenge will receive a free donated book and multiple raffle tickets. The raffles for our Summer Reading Prizes will be held on Aug. 18. (mohrlibrary.beanstack.org/reader365).

Ice Cream Scavenger Hunt — the library will have

a special end-of-summer scavenger hunt with a tasty surprise for all children who finish it. It will start on Aug. 18 and continue while supplies last.

Teddy, the story-loving dog, will visit again on Thursday, Aug. 11 at 10:30 a.m. Children and their caregivers are invited to share stories with Teddy, pet him and learn about his job as a therapy dog.

Storytime for children ages 2 and up and their caregivers will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 10 at 10:30 a.m. The next storytime session will start in mid-September.

Drop-In activities this month include Legos on Tuesdays and crafts on Fridays and Mondays, except Aug. 8, Victory Day.

Want to run your own book club? The library can supply you with a bag of five copies of "Fly Girl," the new memoir by bestselling author and Rhode Island resident Ann Hood, or Anne Tyler's new novel, "French Braid."

These books and the statewide Rhode Island Summer Reading Program are supported by the RI Office of Library and Information Services with funds from the Institute of Museum and Library Services. Local support includes The Friends of Mohr Library, Tri-County HEZ and generous gifts in Memory of Andrew Greene.

Mohr Library offers on-the-spot computer help and can schedule longer sessions for individuals needing more help. Librarians can also help you find classes at other locations. They can help you find electronic books and journals, career and testing guides, self-improvement media and more.

Mohr Library offers use of computers, printers and scanners. The library staff will send faxes for \$1 a page, and have a free Notary service evenings and Saturday mornings (call ahead).

■ SCOOPS - PAGE 9

OBITUARIES

Dennis J. Williams



Dennis J. Williams, 82, of Johnston, passed away on Wednesday, July 20, 2022 at Hope Hospice and Palliative Care, Providence. He was the beloved husband of Patricia A. (Boudreau) Williams and they had been married for the past 33 years.

Born in Providence, he was the son of the late Henry A. and Lorraine (DelaFeuillez) Williams. He resided in Johnston for most of his life.

He was a United States Army veteran. Mr. Williams was employed as a truck driver until his retirement.

Dennis enjoyed watching sports, fishing, playing poker and riding his Harley Davidson. He was a dedicated and passionate New York Yankees fan. Those who love him will always remember his sweet and compassionate personality and his willingness to always lend a helping hand.

In addition to his wife, he leaves his children, Brian Williams of Charlestown, Eric Williams and his wife Melissa of Riverside, Lisa Williams of Pawtucket; his siblings, Hank E. Williams of Chepachet, and Beverly A. Williams of Johnston; his brother in law, John Boudreau and his wife Joan of Cumberland, and his sister-in-law, Denise Cardoso of Cumberland and Rosemarie Melito and the late Mickey Melito of Attleboro; as well as many grandchildren and great-grandchildren, as well as several nieces and nephews. He was the father of the late Dennis J. Williams Jr. and Derek Williams.

Relatives and friends are kindly invited to Dennis's Life Celebration to be held with Visiting Hours on Monday July 25, 2022 from 9 AM to 11 AM in the J. J. Duffy Funeral Home, 757 Mendon Road, Rt. 122, Cumberland. A prayer service and military honors will follow at 11 AM.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to Hope Hospice and Palliative Care, 1085 North Main Street, Providence, RI 02904.



Pete Burr



PETE BURR, Providence punk rock legend, passed away on Friday, July 22nd surrounded by his family and friends.

Pete's influence on the Providence scene dates back decades. Anyone who was around Thayer Street in the 1980s remembers his unique artistic style in the many hand-drawn flyers put up around the neighborhood,

promoting the latest records at Tom's Tracks.

His caustic wit was legendary in the kitchen at Leo's and behind the counter at Geoff's.

He was co-founder, lead singer, and rhythm guitar player for the iconic and nationally recognized bands Collision Service (1980s), Backwash, and Mother Jefferson (1990s).

In the 2000s he could be found slamming out guitar and vocals with The Sleazies. He was also an actor, a writer, a poet, and a costume and set designer.

Pete was a true Renaissance Man, and his passing leaves a permanent vacuum in the Rock & Roll and artistic worlds, and in the hearts of all who had the great fortune to know him.

He was a true and loyal friend, and a damn fine brother, son, and uncle.

Rest in peace, Pete.

In Memoriam

Remember your late loved ones with an In Memoriam ad

Simply provide your loved one's picture, your verse or pick a verse from our selection. We will be happy to assist you. We have many sizes and to accommodate your budget.

For more information, call 732-3100

John F. DiPaolo

Nineteenth Anniversary
2003 AUGUST 6 2022



Gone are the days we used to share, But in our hearts you are always there. The gates of memory will never close, We miss you more than anyone knows. With tender love and deep regret, We who love you will never forget.

LOVINGLY — MOM & STEP-DAD WALTER

Obituaries

In your time of need, the *Johnston SunRise* will print your loved one's full obituary for a small charge. The paper also places the obituary on our website, johnstonsunrise.net.

Should you desire our services, kindly inform your funeral director, or call Amanda Nardolillo at (401) 732-3100 or email AmandaN@rhodybeat.com for additional information. Obituary prices start at \$60. You may include the obituary in any of our other newspapers for half price.

- Thank you



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Statewide Coverage

HIRING • SELLING • BUYING

Help Wanted
Real Estate
Autos
Items For Sale

Call 732-3100



Could your kitchen use a little magic?

NEW CABINETS • CABINET REFINISHING • COUNTERTOPS • BACKSPLASHES

SAVE 10%

ON YOUR FULL KITCHEN REMODEL*

*Discount applies to purchase of new cabinets or cabinet refacing with a countertop. Does not apply to countertop only projects. May not combine with other offers or prior purchases. NP-263. RILicense#29144



American made | Award winning | Family owned

888.461.1849 | Free Quotes

Prepare for Power Outages & Save Money

GENERAC

PWRCELL

SOLAR + BATTERY STORAGE SYSTEM

PWRcell, Generac's fully-integrated solar + battery storage system, stores solar energy that can power your whole home during utility power outages and save you money on your electric bill.

REQUEST A FREE QUOTE!

ACT NOW TO RECEIVE

A \$300 SPECIAL OFFER!*

(888) 861-0872



\$0 DOWN FINANCING OPTIONS!**

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

SUN RISE SCOOPS

■ Scoops

(Continued from page 9)

The library's bookdrop is back in service.

The book sale happens every day. Mohr Library posts hours, services and programs at mohrlibrary.org, where you can also sign up for updates. If you don't get them electronically, they'll mail you a newsletter. Mohr Library is at 1 Memorial Ave. in Johnston (phone 401-231-4980).

The Library is closed Monday, Aug. 8, for Victory Day, and Saturdays until after Labor Day.

Johnston Parks & Rec Reminder

Just a general reminder to please follow all park rules, especially no smoking and no dogs are allowed at Johnston Memorial Park.

Rec department staff has "noticed an abundance of cigarette butts and dogs recently" and they are asking the public for help keeping the park clean. Signs with the complete list of park rules are posted at each entrance.

Dogs are allowed in the nature trail across the street from the parking lot. No smoking or tobacco use on park grounds. No bikes, scooters, skateboard, etc. are allowed on the walking track that surrounds the pond. They may be used on the center path of the park. Please do not feed the ducks, birds, or any wildlife.

Please keep the park clean by using the available trash barrels. Absolutely no alcoholic beverages are permitted on town property. No vehicles allowed in the park. No swimming or boating in the pond; No open flames or charcoal grills. Gas grills are permitted. Fireplace use is prohibited. For your safety, please do not climb trees or fences. The park closes at 10 p.m. No overnight parking. No foul language or loud music. Field use is by permit only.

Also, please be mindful of parking. Please display a handicap placard if you park in a handicap space. The area behind the office is reserved for employees. If you have any questions, please call 401-272-3460.

Apple Fest Scheduled

The 34th Annual Apple Festival has been scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 10 and Sunday, Sept. 11. The festival will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

The event will be held at the Johnston Memorial Park - 1583 Hartford Ave. in Johnston. Register: members.nrichamber.com/.../the-34th-annual-apple.

The annual Apple Festival has been called by many a "Time-Honored Community Tradition & Fun for Everyone." As always, this year's fest will feature its "Artisan Row" - filled with beautiful handcrafted items, Pony Rides, and more.

The Annual Apple Festival will run for two days at Johnston Memorial Park, 1583 Hartford Ave. The event is free and open to the Public.

Johnston Historical Society

For July and August, a Summer Hiatus will begin, as Executive Board meetings and General meetings are suspended for the summer. Have fun everyone!

To see photos of past events, visit the Johnston Historical Society Facebook page at www.facebook.com/johnston-historical.

The Johnston Historical Society's Elijah Angell House continues to be open by appointment - the society always welcomes visits by interested individuals or groups. Just shoot them an email at johnstonhistorical1825@gmail.com, or leave a message at 401-231-3380 to set one up.

Unless otherwise noted, all events take place at the Johnston Historical Society Museum Barn, 101 Putnam Pike, Johnston, and are free and open to the public. Events are subject to change. For more information, call 401-231-3380.

Contact the Johnston Historical Society at 231-3380 or at johnstonhistorical1825@gmail.com, www.johnston-historical.org or www.facebook.com/johnstonhistorical.

Neighborhood Watch

The 2022 season of Johnston's Neighborhood Watch has officially kicked off. This Neighborhood Watch brings together residents who want to make their neighborhood safer by working together with members of the police department. The program pairs residents with Johnston Police officers in an effort to open up communication, meet other neighbors and create partnerships that help build community resiliency.

Johnston Senior Center

At the Johnston Senior Center, all exercise classes have resumed, and new classes have been added too. Call the center for information.

If you need any help with heating, housing, etc., during this cold winter or humidity or any other time, contact the Johnston Senior Center Social Services Department by calling 944-3343. Madeline or Amy will be happy to help you.

The Senior Center is hosting a member picnic at Johnston Memorial Park, from 12 to 2 p.m., Friday, Aug. 19, according to Denise Bell, the Johnston Senior Center Assistant Director. All Johnston Senior Center members are invited to attend.

Consider donating blood

The Rhode Island Blood Center is in need of blood donations. Individuals wishing to donate must book an appointment at the donation center; walk-ins are only accepted if safe distancing allows at the person's time of arrival.

Nearby areas to donate include The Shops at Greenwood, which is located at 615 Greenwich Ave., in Warwick. Sign up by visiting www.ribc.org.

Walk and Talk at Rocky Point

Come join the "Rocky Point Pacers" for a walk around Rocky Point every Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 9 a.m., weather permitting. They meet at the gate on Rocky Point Avenue. Get some sunshine and burn off some holiday pounds.

Prepare RI High School Internships Program

Calling all RI public high school juniors: The 2022 PrepareRI High school Internship Program is accepting applications to participate in on-site/in-person, PAID summer experiential learning internships with local employers across the state.

This program will help you earn, learn, and connect with employers across Rhode Island. Applications will be reviewed on a rolling basis. Visit www.skillsforri.com/prepareri for more information.

Softball Tryouts

CLCF Bombers 2023 travel tryouts will be held this August at Brayton Park. 14U and 18U tryouts will be held Aug. 8 at 6 p.m. 12U tryouts will be held Aug. 9 at 6 p.m. 10U tryouts will be held Aug. 10 at 6 p.m. All age makeups will be held Aug. 11 at 6 p.m. Contact Caroline Crudale at carolinecrudale@yahoo.com for any further information.

Shakespeare under the Stars

What Cheer Shakespeare? Theatre Co. will present Shakespeare under the Stars at Governor Sprague Mansion (1351 Cranston St.). These shows are great for all those who love Shakespeare, and even better for those who struggle with the language. In Act one, the company will perform part of "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged)," that explains all of Shakespeare's plays in 45 minutes. In Act two, the company will perform a

JHS SOUL OF '71:

The Johnston High School Class of 1971 is the first class in the long history of Johnston Public Schools to establish a permanent scholarship fund. The class provided the funding to The Rhode Island Foundation in January 2022. The Fund is named The Soul of '71 Scholarship Fund. The class engaged the Rhode Island Foundation to manage and invest the funds provided. The Class of '71 has held reunions every five years since graduating from JHS. It initiated a campaign to raise the funding on the occasion of its 50th reunion held in 2021. Jacqueline Urizar is the first recipient of the scholarship. She plans to study criminal justice and psychology in the Fall. Class members established the Soul of '71 Scholarship Fund to annually provide a scholarship based on academic record and financial need. Students planning to attend a college, university, trade or technical school are eligible. Interested students should contact the Johnston High School Guidance Department. (Photo courtesy Harold J. Hemberger)



SUN RISE SCOOPS

■ Scoops

(Continued from page 10)

hilarious parody of Hamlet, "Something's Rotten in the State of Denmark," written by local playwright Joseph Wallace. The plays will start at 7 p.m. and remaining shows will be presented Aug. 5-6. Tickets are \$10; Call 508-933-4233 for more information.

Sounds of Korea

Sounds of Korea will take place on Aug. 14 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the McVinn Auditorium in Providence. The event includes traditional music and dance in celebration of Korean Independence Day. Admission is free and Korean food will be served.

Comedy Course

If you've ever thought of giving stand-up comedy a try, now's your chance. This \$200 Comedy Course kicks off Sept. 12 for six weeks in Warwick (except Columbus Day). The instructors are John Perrotta, Coleen Galvin Yaroshenko and Rockin' Joe Hebert. At the end of the course, you'll take the stage in our graduation show at Rhode Island's newest comedy hot spot, the Comedy Park in Cranston. We anticipate a full class, so sign up early by calling the Comedy Factory at 401-639-7726. www.comedyfactoryri.com, richof.org.

Family-to Family Course

The Rhode Island chapter of the National Alliance (NAMI-RI) on Mental Illness is now accepting registration for our next virtual Family-to-Family course which begins Thursday, Aug. 11. This is a free, eight-session educational program for family, significant others and friends of people with mental health conditions. It is a designated evidenced-based program, which means that research shows that the program significantly improves the coping and problem-solving abilities of the people closest to a person with a mental health condition. NAMI-Rhode Island's Family-to-Family course is taught by trained family members who have lived experience with a loved one, and includes presentations, discussions and interactive exercises.

For more information on the Family-to-Family curriculum and registration requirements, visit namirhodeisland.org or call 401-331-3060 or email beth@namirhodeisland.org.

Caregivers

Are you caring for someone with dementia who exhibits difficult to manage behaviors? You may be eligible to participate in a research study seeking advice and feedback from caregivers about what types of supports are needed. Enrolled participants will be compensated for their time. The study will take place (video call) through Rhode Island Hospital's Neuropsychology Program. If interested, contact the study coordinator Dr. Kim Chapman at 401-829-4310.

Annual Pow Wow

The Narragansett Indian Tribe will celebrate its 347th recorded annual August meeting/Pow Wow on Aug. 13 and 14. Chief Sachem Anthony Dean Stanton invites Rhode Islanders to join the Tribe in celebration and share in the traditional food, singing

and dancing.

Grand entry will be at 2 p.m. both days. The Church board invites all to share in services at the Tribes' historic church (Sunday services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.)

All activities will be held on the Narragansett Indian Reservation off Route 2 and Old Mill Road in Charlestown. Gates open at 10 a.m. both days and admission is \$6 for adults and \$2 for children.

God the Father of All Mankind Mass

The 18th annual mass for God the Father of All Mankind will be held at St. Mary's Church in Cranston on Aug. 7 at 3 p.m. All are welcome! Parishioners from around the diocese bring banners of their Parish Societies for this special mass; banners should be brought to the church by 2:30 p.m. There will be a reception in the Parish Center following the mass. Any questions, call Anna Jones at 401-439-6655.

Grandma Martha

On Aug. 7, at 2 p.m., Flannel Polyester will present a "This Is Your Life" style show honoring the grand old lady of Rhode Island comedy, Grandma Martha. The event will take place at the Comedy Park, located inside the Historic Park Theater and Event Center.

A cavalcade of New England's comedy greats, along with host Jay Burns, will look back on Martha's life through laughs, jokes and just a couple of roasts.

For this special show, Martha has requested that we help her friends at the Hope Alzheimer's Center in Cranston. Proceeds from the afternoon's raffles and photo opportunities will benefit the Hope Alzheimer's Center. Tickets are available by going to

www.thecomedy.com.

Exhibit of Commemorative Ceramics
Currently on display at Clouds Hill Museum in Warwick is a collection of commemorative and souvenir ceramics. Intern Wren Joyrich has gathered dozens of pieces collected by the many generations of the family of Clouds Hill and created an exhibit for all to see. Call 401-884-9490 to arrange a time to tour -- there is always something new.

Olivia's Forest Hike

Join Cranston's Notable Works nonprofit for an easy tour of Olivia's Forest Trailhead in Smithfield on Aug. 5 at 6 p.m. Parking is limited, so if you can safely carpool, please do.

Blackstone Valley's Operation Zap

Fifty years ago in September 1972, 10,000 volunteers lined the banks of the Blackstone River to remove tons of trash, appliances, furniture, even cars and a school bus from its banks; it became the largest one-day regional environmental clean-up in American history. Join the Blackstone Watershed Collaborative Aug. 27 to clean up and green up part of the Blackstone River Watershed and mobilize Project ZAP50. Learn more at zaptheblackstone.com.

Editor's Note: Send submissions to rorys@rhodybeat.com. Photos in jpg format are accepted and news can include community events, promotions, academic news and nonprofit events. Email today and see your news in our column in the Johnston Sun Rise. Please include a daytime telephone number in case we require any further information.

REDISCOVER THE BRIDGE AT CHERRY HILL!

Have you been thinking about Senior Living but don't know where to turn?

The Bridge at Cherry Hill has been Johnston's most trusted name in Senior Living for over 25 years. Whether you are tired of chores around the house or you are in need of daily assistance, The Bridge has you covered!

We have spacious assisted living apartments along with all the services and amenities you need for a healthy, secure lifestyle.

Ask About Our Reduced Rates CALL TODAY

Call 401.233.2880 to learn more about our campus and services.

CherryHillBridge.com
1 Cherry Hill Road
Johnston, RI 02919

spotlight ON BUSINESS

Broadway Tire & Auto Repair

Come find them on Hartford Avenue, call 401-450-0122

By JENNIFER COATES

When a family-owned business has grown from its original site to three locations in three major cities in less than ten years, you can safely assume that this business is doing something right, something that brings customers back time and time again.

This is the success story of Broadway Tire & Auto Repair, a repair shop which first opened its doors nearly eight decades ago. The Hallenbeck family purchased this long-standing business in 2014, retaining its brand name and pouring all the time, expertise, experience, and energy they had into it to make it the well-established business it remains to this day. At that time, Broadway Tire existed only at its 588 Broadway location in Pawtucket. Some years later, the second repair shop was opened in Warwick, and today, the Hallenbecks have added a third installation to the Broadway Tire & Auto Repair family. Welcome to Johnston, Broadway Tire!

The reputation of this ever-expanding business has grown over time largely because of this promise: "Our goal is to become the premier tire and auto repair facility in the state with state-of-the-art facilities. We are dedicated to giving you the very best auto repair and tire service, with a focus on upfront and honest quotes, timely responses to issues, and quality parts and products." These guiding principles are what have kept this business growing and prospering.

The success of all three Broadway Tires begins with their technicians, all of whom were hand-selected for their skill, their talent, their commitment to their work and their trustworthiness. In addition to these key team members, the Broadway Tire "extended family" includes



Johnston has welcomed Broadway Tire & Auto Repair, the third installation of this growing family-run business, to the city. Give them a call today for all your tire and auto repair needs.

some employees who have been with the company for over 30 years, office manager Louise who has worked for Broadway Tire for 31 years and Dale, another manager, who has been with them since 1978. Their collective knowledge has contributed greatly to the longevity of a family-run company that has endured the test of time.

Today, Broadway Tire & Auto Repair is a one-stop destination for all your auto repair work, from tire rotations and installations to oil changes, brake repairs, wheel alignments, batteries, heating and A/C, belts & hoses, air filters ~ the list goes on and on. If you need a basic tune-up or to purchase new tires, you are all set!

Vehicles of every make and model are serviced here.

Broadway Tire & Auto Repair is the former home of Midas Brakes on 1307 Hartford Avenue. To learn more, to get a quote, to check out their inventory of tires, to get helpful car care tips, and to schedule an appointment, visit them at their informative website www.broadwaytireri.com. Call them at 401-450-0122. Hours are 7:30am ~ 5:00pm, Monday – Friday; 7:30am ~ 1:00pm on Saturdays.

If you live in Pawtucket, you can find them at 588 Broadway (401-725-3535) or if you live in Warwick, visit them at 1184 Warwick Avenue (401-884-2211).

THE PRESERVE AT BRIARCLIFFE
Supportive Independent and Assisted Living

BRIARCLIFFE

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

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

FULL & PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Dreamland Learning Center
280-1400

1253 Hartford Ave. Johnston, RI 02919

NOW ENROLLING
6 Weeks - 12 Years Old

FARMASI COSMETICS • SKINCARE • NUTRITION
FARMASI'S FIRST USA WELLNESS CENTER

MICHAEL & WAYNE MEDEIROS
(401)942-0150 | Alluringvisions1563@outlook.com
1563 Cranston St., Cranston, RI 02920
Mon.-Fri. 6:30AM-3PM; Sat. 7AM-2PM; Sun. 8AM-2PM

★ Lowest \$ In Town ★

New State-of-the-Art Equipment – Same Old Prices!

WASH • DRY • FOLD Drop Off Service
only 79¢ 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

raB Dream Big Academy
GYMNASTICS AND NINJA

41 Comstock Pky. Cranston, RI (401) 228-8946
www.dreambiggym.com

Your Target Audience is reading...

Make sure they'll be reading about YOU!

For information about advertising on this page, call 732-3100 today.

Cardillo

(Continued from page 1)

On Thursday, Dennis Cardillo Jr. will defend himself at a hearing triggered when his uncle filed a complaint with the Johnston Board of Canvassers earlier this week.

"I have filed a formal complaint with the Johnston Board of Canvassers challenging the residency of Dennis Cardillo Jr, who is running for State Representative in District 42 Johnston/Cranston," Rep. Ed Cardillo said in a press release distributed widely on Monday. "The formal hearing, under penalty of perjury, will be held within a few days. In 2020 the voters of District 42 elected me their State Representative. I swore an oath that included a promise to 'protect and defend the laws of the State Of Rhode Island.'"

Rep. Cardillo alleges that his nephew, and opponent, resides outside the district.

"During this election season, I became aware that a declared candidate for State Representative, Dennis Cardillo Jr., and his family, do not live where they declared on his Declaration of Candidacy, made under the penalty of perjury," Rep. Cardillo said.

The sitting state representative said that he enlisted a former Secret Service and Treasury agent to investigate the matter. He alleges the investigator discovered: "Neither Dennis nor his family live in Johnston as stated in that declaration."

The investigator claims to have proven via photographs and surveillance that Dennis Cardillo has been residing at Chateau Chatillon, 30 Oaklawn Ave., Cranston, from June 8-14, 2022.

Dennis Cardillo said that residence refers to his mother's address, where he has been helping her rehabilitate since she underwent recent medical procedures. He denies the allegations made by his uncle, and has alleged both "stalking" and "harassment" by the sitting legislator.

"On June 27, 2022, Dennis Cardillo executed Rhode Island Declaration of Candidacy form listing a home address of 1757 Plainfield Pike, Johnston," Rep. Cardillo alleges in his press release, adding that his opponent's wife, Argilda Jackelin Cardillo, also listed the same address for her candidacy for the state's Representative District Committee.

Rep. Cardillo claims to "have proven via surveillance that Dennis Cardillo and Argilda Jackelin Cardillo are residing at Chateau Chatillon, 30 Oaklawn Ave., Cranston," from July 12-14.

"They both appear to be in violation of RIGL §17-23-17 (Violations with respect to Elections), section (a)(2)," Rep. Cardillo claims in his press release. "The private investigator turned this information over to the RI State Police several weeks ago who also conducted their own surveillance in conjunction with the private investigator. Documents were subpoenaed. To my dismay no action was forthcoming from the State Police. There is a reluctance to interfere in elections."

Rhode Island State Police will not confirm or deny on-

going investigations, or investigations that do not result in criminal charges.

"I want to stress that this is not simply a 'family political squabble,'" Rep. Cardillo insists. "It is much more than that. I have unequivocal physical evidence, photographs and video conducted by a former Secret Service and Treasury agent, which prove without a doubt that Dennis Cardillo Jr. lives in Cranston and by filing a fraudulent Declaration of Candidacy may have committed an election felony."

The incumbent's nephew, and political opponent, claims Rep. Cardillo has been stalking and harassing his family. He also claims the state rep may have "racial" motivations.

"My wife and I feel as though this is a hate crime since my wife is Hispanic and our child is mixed," Dennis Cardillo wrote via email on Monday. "We have numerous seen Edward Cardillo sit across the street for hours at Walmart ... which appears to be intimidation and harassment. We have in fact lived in the district the entire time as required by law, and after all the (stalking) and mental anguish state representative Edward Cardillo put on us we moved to a new place in the district in Johnston that has private security. Again we feel this is a form of a hate crime against my wife who is a person of color and we will make this known to all news agencies."

Dennis Cardillo insists that he cares "deeply about the community," and decided to run against his uncle because he feels he can do a better job. Deep rifts exist in the family, tied to past litigation and business interests. However, the younger Cardillo said he was shocked when he heard about his uncle's allegations.

"At this moment we will be contacting the RI State House to let them know the state rep is harassing members of his own community and request the state to reprimand his actions," Dennis Cardillo said Monday. "We will be holding off on the police report for the moment unless he continues to follow and harass my wife and child. We do not want to be involved in his negative actions. We also have several copies of bills in our names to our address in Johnston District 42 if needed. We will not let his negativity deter us. We will continue to campaign each and every day and stay positive!"

The elder Cardillo, the incumbent state representative, insists he's watching out for his constituents.

"The people of my District in Johnston and Cranston deserve to have someone represent them who really live(s) in District 42, from which he is running for office," Rep. Cardillo said in his press release. "To allow this allegedly fraudulent election deception to go unchallenged makes a mockery of our election laws. Unwillingness to get involved in elections, by law enforcement agencies or state and municipal election agencies, is not a reason to allow potential election felonies to go unpunished."

Prior to the hearing, Rep. Cardillo predicted little action.

"I have little confidence

that the Johnston Board of Canvassers will act upon this complaint in an unbiased manner given the political pressures that will undoubtedly be brought by the political power brokers controlling Johnston," he said. "I am an outspoken and uncontrollable voice for the people who cannot and will not be silenced by the political machine in Johnston. I will immediately appeal any adverse ruling from the Johnston Board to the State Board of Elections and if necessary to the courts. I will not back down to Johnston or State corrupt political machinations."

Rep. Cardillo drew parallels to the conviction of former District 13 Providence state Rep. John Carnevale, who was indicted in January 2017. Carnevale served time after he was given a five-year sentence for perjury, following a plea deal. Carnevale was released from prison early, but removed from the ballot.

"This also was the case in the past Rep. Carnevale residency investigation," Rep. Cardillo said. "It was after the press raised the issue with the public that Mr. Carnevale was investigated and charged."

"By going public with my complaint, I hope to bring the weight of the press on ALL the agencies who have the duty to investigate election felonies in an unbiased and timely manner," writes Rep. Ed Cardillo. "Political power should not play a role in those investigations. Shining a public light on the election violations of Dennis Cardillo Jr., hopefully will make the agencies think twice about their duties and oaths of office."

Rep. Cardillo said he plans to make all the "evidence gathered, photographs, videos, documents available to the press upon request," but "asked that nothing be released publicly until after the Johnston hearing, or if the Johnston hearing is being unduly and politically delayed, so as not to give Dennis Cardillo Jr. advanced knowledge of all the evidence against him until the hearing under oath."

"If the Johnston hearing is being politically delayed, I will release all evidence to the media," he warned. "I also plan to release all evidence gathered to the voters of my Representative District 42 so that they may draw their own conclusions. Hopefully with the media and public scrutiny the voters of my Representative District 42 will be able to vote for the candidate of their choice who lives in Johnston District 42."

Dennis Cardillo has a long list of questions for his uncle.

"How can Ed justify taking pictures of my wife as soon as June 8 (in his statement) when she didn't even put her name in for the ballot until June 29?" he asked. "That right there spells out stalking and abuse of power/taxpayer dollars to me. He was blatantly following myself and my family roughly a month before we put our names in. That is most definitely illegal."

The challenger repeatedly questioned his uncle's motivation.

"Again we want to stress that my wife feels this is form

of bias based on her color since she is a woman of color running for the State Rep Committee and we are in a bi-racial relationship," he said. "As far as we know, Ed Cardillo has not filed any complaints amongst any of the other several individuals who put (their) name in for the Rep committee or against any other white couple democrats running for office."

Dennis Cardillo asked three final questions of his uncle (he hopes to get answers at the hearing).

"Why does he want to continue hurting members of his family?" he asked. "Is this legal what he (is) doing to us? Are his actions considered defamation and election fraud?"

Incumbent State Rep. Edward T. Cardillo Jr. will likely face his nephew Dennis Cardillo Jr., and another candidate, fellow Democrat Kelsey Kristine Coletta, in the District 42 Democratic Primary. Republican Harold K. Borders has also declared his candidacy and will likely face the victor of the primary race in November's General Election.

COLLEGE FAIR IS BACK!

Let the Adventure Begin!

JOIN US

ROGER WILLIAMS ZOO

AUGUST 31, 2022

☀️ ☁️ 6PM - 8PM

FREE ADMISSION & PARKING



RISLA
College
Planning
Center

REGISTER TODAY >> collegeplanningcenter.org

HOME VALUES ARE HIGH...

Our Rate is Still LOW!



HOME EQUITY LINE OF CREDIT

as low as

3.99% APR*

What Can Your Home Do For You?

Apply fast & easy at greenwoodcu.org or just give us a call!



Doing what's right...for you!

401-739-4600 2669 Post Road, Warwick

*Advertised introductory "Annual Percentage Rate (APR)" of 3.99% is the lowest available and is fixed for the first 12 months. Offer based on individuals credit worthiness and subject to loan to value (LTV) of 80% and a minimum credit score of 680. After the initial 12-month billing cycles, the 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. Offer limited to 1-4 family owner-occupied primary residence properties only. Property insurance (and flood insurance, if applicable) are required. Offer and rate is subject to change at any time without notice. Other terms and restrictions may apply. APR will not exceed 18%. If Home Equity Line of Credit is paid in full and closed within twelve (12) months from the opening date, a prepayment penalty may apply. RI: up to but not to exceed 2% of the balance due at time of payoff; MA: remaining balance of first year's interest or amount equal to last 3 months' interest; whichever is less. Existing GCU Home Equity Lines Credit are not eligible for refinance with this promotion. Other rates and terms are available. Inquire for full details. NMLS # 1184630



FROM THE AIR: These images of the Rhode Island Resource Recovery Corporation (RIRRC) Central Landfill and Material Recycling Facility in Johnston were captured by drones piloted by Trevor Bryan, an FAA Licensed and insured drone pilot, the owner and operator of New England Aerial Services. For a full gallery of more than 40 aerial images from Rhode Island's Central Landfill, go to the Johnston Sun Rise's website, www.Johnstonsunrise.net. For more information on the Warwick-based company, visit their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/newenglandaerialservices. (Photos by New England Aerial Services)

■ Landfill

(Continued from page 1)

Ocean State residents seem to be throwing less away in the past few years. RIRRC would like to share the credit for changing behaviors.

"This extension was no accident but was rather the result of a concerted three-year corporate effort to significantly reduce the amount of commercial waste received," Rhodes said. "At the same time work continues to identify additional means for diverting materials from the landfill."

When asked if Resource Recovery officials have made any "major decisions" regarding "the future primary disposal technology for solid waste management in Rhode Island," Rhodes said "the corporation has not, given the extended horizon that is now presented and instead is ana-

lyzing near-term diversion opportunities while monitoring the evolution of longer-term disposal alternatives."

"Rhode Islanders should not expect any decisions on post Central Landfill disposal alternatives to be made anytime soon," said Rhodes, who serves as Director of Policy and Programs at the Rhode Island Resource Recovery Corporation.

The Johnston Sun Rise submitted a request to interview the corporation's Executive Director Joseph Reposa. The request was denied.

"Resource Recovery respectfully declines the interview invitation but would be happy to try and answer any specific questions you would like to forward via email," Rhodes said via email.

Johnston Mayor Joseph M. Polisenia echoed the optimistic forecast for the landfill's future.

"The landfill's not going anywhere," Polisenia said last week. "We need to make

the best of a not good situation."

Polisenia said that although previous estimates predicted the landfill would close within 12-15 years, "I personally think it's gonna be open 15-18 years."

"But then the economy crapped the bed, and now people aren't throwing as much away," Polisenia said.

Rhodes confirmed that Rhode Island residents seem to be throwing away less in recent years.

"Loading rates for the current year are forecasted at 616,000 (tons) and 2040 is still the current closure estimate," Rhodes said, explaining that "landfill loading rates have since decreased however resulting in the current 2040 estimate."

The initial closing date of 2034 was based on the "disposal rate of about 1,000,000 tons per year (TPY)," when the landfill's Phase VI expansion was projected to reach full capacity.

"The original design full capacity date

was 2038, which was based on a disposal rate of 750,000 TPY," Rhodes said.

"Regarding the life expectancy of Rhode Island's Central Landfill, please know that the corporation projects that it will not reach capacity until at least 2040 or 19 years from now," Rhodes said. "That being said, the corporation continues to examine waste processing and disposal alternatives that may benefit the state between now and then."

The RIRRC currently has an annual budget of \$67,700,000 and employs 142 total personnel, according to the Rhode Island Secretary of State. The Central Landfill, located on 1,200 acres on Shun Pike in western Johnston, provides disposal service to approximately 96 percent of the state's residents. The RIRRC's Material Recycling Facility, also in Johnston, is the largest in the northeast region of the United States, and processes around 100,000 tons of recyclables annually.

Helping Local Businesses Thrive & Survive

Thank You



for your continued loyalty



Call us at 732-3100 to advertise your business

Rhody Health



Bundling Support and Self-Care for Expectant Parents: A PATH TO WELLNESS



Staying Healthy



by
ELISABETH HOWARD,
 Ph.D., CNM, FACNM
 ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF OBSTETRICS
 AND GYNECOLOGY, CLINICIAN EDUCATOR
 DIRECTOR, MIDWIFERY
 WOMEN AND INFANTS HOSPITAL
 DEPARTMENT OF
 OBSTETRICS AND GYNECOLOGY
 WARREN ALPERT MEDICAL SCHOOL
 BROWN UNIVERSITY

doulas, to name just a few. Bundled together, these resources create a village that strengthens care, builds confidence, and enhances the birth and postpartum experience.

The importance of confidence cannot be underestimated. It includes an individual's belief in their capacity to achieve goals. This involves the ability to navigate the health care system and to advocate for oneself. Ample research shows that confidence is associated with greater comfort in labor, less anxiety, and increased satisfaction with the birth experience. It is well known that the birth and postpartum experience affects confidence in parenting, breastfeeding, mental health, and future health experiences. Boosting individual confidence and preparation for birth and parenting improves outcomes.

Bundling education, experience, and support are not one size fits all and are greatly affected by access. It is estimated that eighty percent of a person's health is determined by the social and economic conditions of one's home and community. Look to your provider, health facilities, and the community for needed resources.

Auntbertha.com provides a free online tool (findhelp.org) to find food assistance, help to pay bills, and other free or reduced-cost programs, including new programs for the COVID-19 pandemic. Searching for programs on this website makes it simple and easy to connect with local resources.

This model of care or "bundle" calls for the development of partnerships with individuals and entities that advocate on behalf of others. This can include family members community partners and perinatal support workers. Socializing the maternal health experience via connection, relationship

The path to parenthood is filled with uncertainty and joy. It is a time of remarkable growth and transformation. A positive transition to parenting is fostered with capacity and confidence building through education, support, and connection to needed services. A healthy journey requires a village of support. Building family confidence through connection and relationship building improves the experience and the outcomes of care.

This is not just about finding the right provider or place to give birth. Wrap around family care involves a bundle of evidence-based resources that include providers, education, and supportive experiences. In healthcare, "bundles" are used to improve care and outcomes. They are a set of simple, clear, evidence-based practices, that when done together, strengthen care.

During pregnancy, birth, and postpartum time, it is well known that the transition to being a parent is eased with preparation, education, support, and connection to community resources. Resources are inclusive of providers—physicians, midwives, lactation consultants, physical therapists, and

building, and self-care optimizes the experience and outcomes of care.

Every family deserves equitable and positive outcomes. Every family has the capacity within them to improve their well-being. Start building or being the

village of support in your community. Nurturing new and expectant parents begins with us.

You've got this and your chosen team is here for you!

Are You or A Woman You Love Living With Bladder Control Problems?

Have you been told that bladder leakage is a normal part of being a mother or normal now that you are menopausal? Have you noticed that you're hurrying to the bathroom? Have you stopped being as active as you like because of fear of bladder leaks? Has your doctor told you that in order to fix the problem you need to take medication for the rest of your life or have a risky surgery? Or worse yet, have you been told there is no fix, you just need to live with it and buy stock in protective pads?

If you're a woman aged 40+ and answered "YES!" to any of these questions and you have suffered the embarrassment and frustration of bladder leakage for longer than 3 months, then please pay special attention to what I am about to tell you.

Bladder leakage is common, but not normal. One in three women will suffer from bladder leakage in their lifetime.



JESSICA L. PAPA
 PT, DPT
 OWNER OF
ARANCIA
 PHYSICAL THERAPY

Unlike, what the Poise commercials have you believe, buying the best protective pad is not the answer.

My name is Dr. Jessica Papa, a pelvic physical therapist who specializes in helping people age 45+ to find rapid, natural, long lasting freedom from bladder leakage. And that is why I have decided to make you aware of this Free Special Consult: Request your 100% FREE Consult by calling 401-602-7006. You can leave a message 24 hours. please visit [https:// www.aranciapt.com](https://www.aranciapt.com) for more information instantly.

CALL TODAY to reserve your advertising space in our monthly section:

Rhody Health

Warwick Beacon
 Cranston Herald
 Johnston Sun Rise
 and
 The Reminder

Call our friendly and knowledgeable staff for a private assessment of your hearing.



999 S Broadway, 3rd Floor East Providence, RI 02914 401-431-5100
 215 Tollgate Road, Suite 302 Warwick, RI 02886 401-738-9953

With a total circulation of over 35,000 in the West Bay, it's a great place to advertise.

732-3100



AMAZON BEST SELLER
 NOW AVAILABLE ON amazon



Dr. Jessica L. Papa
 Specialist Physical Therapist

Garden City Post Office Plaza,
 190 Midway Rd., Cranston

Call us today at (401) 602-7006 to schedule your first appointment. Visit our website: aranciapt.com or Email us directly to book an appointment at: info@aranciapt.com

Life is full of mysteries, your pain should not be one of them. Whether you are nearing the backside of forty and struggling to stay active or dealing with an undiagnosed ailment that has been written off by other health professionals, this book is for you. Conquering Mystery Pain: How Myofascial Release Can Help Heal YOU! is a comprehensive look at what Myofascial Release really is and your first step towards uncovering the truth about your health.

RhodyLife

RHODYBEAT.COM

775 Hartford Ave.
 (401) 437-8444 NorthEastAutoBodyRI.com
Northeast
 AUTO BODY

NORTHEAST NICHE: Lightning McQueen, Sally, and Mater are just three of the uniquely detailed vehicles at the 775 Hartford Ave. entrance to Northeast Auto Body, in Johnston. Kids often ask their parents and grandparents to stop for photos with the life-size animated characters come to life. (Beacon Communications photo by Pete Fontaine)



ANIMATION FAN: Gary Salzillo, owner of Northeast Auto Body, loves watching family's stop by the Hartford Avenue business to pose for photographs with his Disney/Pixar "Cars" creations. (Beacon Communications FILE photo)



WHAT'S THE MATER? "Mater is the rustiest, trustiest tow truck in Radiator Springs," according to Disney.com. "He loves tractor tippin', helping out stranded cars, and most of all, hanging out with his best friend, Lightning McQueen. Mater is great at driving backwards, because he doesn't need to know where he's going as long as he knows where he's been." (Beacon Communications photo by Rory Schuler)

Cartoon cars come to life

By PETE FONTAINE

SALLY'S NOT A MUSTANG:

Sally Carrera, a major character from the Disney/Pixar Cars franchise, works as an attorney in Radiator Springs. She's Lightning McQueen's girlfriend. (Beacon Communications photo by Rory Schuler)



FAMOUS UNCLE STEVE:

Lightning McQueen is the main character of the Disney/Pixar Cars franchise. The artists at Northeast Auto Body have brought the animated character to life. In the movie, Lightning is a "famous race car who learns there is more to life than just racing and winning following a brief but life-changing stay in the remote town of Radiator Springs," where he was stranded in after getting lost on the way to California. (Beacon Communications photo by Rory Schuler)

Northeast Auto Body offers much more than fixing dings, dents and damage vehicles and automobile repairs.

As proof, the unique cars and tow truck that are parked underneath the huge and constantly changing colorful digital sign often serve as a special backdrop for photographs for children and starry-eyed youngsters at the entrance off 775 Hartford Ave. in Johnston.

Just last week a man asked Gary Salzillo if he owned this place and wanted to know if it was all right to take pictures, to which the owner-operator said with a smile on his face "yes" and the gray-haired gentleman said, "Thank you!"

After which Salzillo noted: "We have lots of people stop here and take pictures with their sons, daughters and in some cases grandchildren by the cars."

That's because there are three uniquely detailed cars — all with larger-than-life eyes — on windshields, and an old-time seemingly rustic wrecker as well as a shiny-red old-time fire engine that serve as quite the attraction and attention-getter of countless children.

Each of the cars and tow truck have names, such as the shiny red and multi-colored Chevrolet Camaro that's nicknamed "Lightning McQueen" and is featured in the 2006 Walt Disney/Pixar "Cars" movie and subsequent film and television franchise.

Then there's a light blue Porsche 911 Carrera nicknamed "Sally" and another called "Pro Fessor 2." The antique wreckers is known as "Tow Mater," and helps to bring Northeast Auto Body's entrance, and Hartford Avenue, to life.

Johnston man caught up in questionable money-making ventures

Joseph Tutalo was amazed by the magic money-making machine demonstrated before him. Little did he know that he was being scammed and would spend the next couple years engaged in court proceedings trying to recoup \$14,900.

Joseph was the son of John Tutalo and Elvira (Scialo). He had grown up on Tobey Street in Providence where his father worked as a liquor dealer and saloon-keeper. He later married Theresa Minicucci, bought a place on Tell Street in Providence and worked as a bartender at his family's café and bar on Hartford Avenue in Johnston. By the 1940s, he was running Tutalo's Tap, a Johnston saloon, located on the same street.

The Tutalo family had experience in dealing with the law. John saw his home raided in Jan. of 1921 after police caught wind of illegal alcohol being on the premises. John explained that the spirits had been purchased for his daughter's birthday celebration and pleaded not guilty, demanding a jury trial. Just before the trial, he changed his plea to nolo and was fined \$500. The following year, he was charged with illegal possession of alcohol again when police found 11 quarts of spirits and 81 quarts of beer in his home. He was fined \$60.

In Sept. of 1938, John was killed due to asphyxia, exposure, shock and accidental drowning during the tidal wave which washed up on Narragansett Beach during the infamous hurricane.

By 1944, 35-year-old Joseph was residing at 1203 Hartford Avenue. In addition to running his tap room, the 6'2, 230-pound husband and father also maintained an elaborate, well-stocked private bar known as "The Chicken Coop" behind his house. In Dec. of that year, a Federal Hill barber named Vincent Guilli was met with a request from Louis Palmieri, also known as "Louie from Boston" and "John Testa," to meet Joseph. Vincent brought Louis to the Coop and he and Joseph quickly became friends as Louis visited him several more times at the Coop and at Joseph's home. On Jan. 10, 1945, Louis took Joseph to the Crown Hotel in Providence to meet "Dr. Carlo Labriolo," a man renting a room there who was alleged to be a chemistry professor from Montreal who had invented a "money-making machine." Louis promised Joseph this amazing man could make him rich.

When they arrived at the hotel, Louis introduced Joseph to Carl. Joseph was highly impressed with Carl's knowledge of chemistry and was astounded to watch him make five one-hundred dollars from the simple act of pressing one bill between two sheets of paper. He was more than eager to try it himself. After being convinced to collect \$15,000, all in \$100 bills, Joseph instructed his wife to withdraw \$5,000 from their bank account at the Atwell's Avenue branch of the Industrial Trust Company. He also had her return to him the \$1,700 he had given to her the previous day. He then withdrew more funds from another bank and mortgaged his home to

Back in the Day



by
KELLY SULLIVAN

generate another \$5,300 and borrowed an additional \$3,000 from one his cousins.

On Jan. 16, Louis and Carl came to Joseph's home and the three men disappeared into The Chicken Coop to create some money. Theresa did not have a good feeling about this and sat at the window of her sun room watching the Coop door until the men emerged two hours later.

Carl had arrived with his black doctor's bag. He and Louis had placed a piece of glass on the table inside the bar. They laid a white sheet of paper on top of the glass and Carl removed twenty small bottles from his bag, filled with colored liquids. With a series of mysterious hand motions, Carl poured the liquids onto the paper. He then instructed Joseph to lay one of his hundred-dollar bills on the paper. The other 149 hundred-dollar bills were then carefully stacked on top with a sheet of white paper placed between every other bill. Louis and Carl then put a second piece of glass on top of the stack and the entire creation was wrapped securely in a large piece of brown paper. Joseph was told to go and find some adhesive tape to secure it with. When he returned, the bundle was taped up and he was instructed to put it away and not touch it for 24 hours. He complied by placing it in a closet. It was planned that Louis and Carl would return the following day at noon to open the bundle, at which time Joseph would find his funds greatly multiplied.

When Louis and Carl failed to return the next day, Joseph opened the bundle himself. Little did he expect that the two men had taken the money while he was fetching the tape and all that remained was a single one-hundred dollar bill on a sheet of white paper. Joseph immediately went to the police and their investigation took them to New York City, with Joseph accompanying them.

After Carl was arrested, it was determined that his true identity was Giuseppe Esposito. Joseph positively identified him and Esposito was released on a bond. A few days later, Joseph agreed to meet him at a restaurant there in New York, on Broome Street, across from the Esposito home where Giuseppe lived with his wife and two children. He offered to reclaim some of the money if Joseph agreed to refrain from testifying against him. Joseph accepted the deal and went to police to make out an affidavit stating that he did not think Esposito was the man they were searching for. Eventually, an unnamed per-

son provided Joseph with \$4,500 as part of the deal. He later returned the money and decided to testify against Esposito although he refused to name the person who had provided the money to him.

During the trial, Esposito swore that he had nothing to do with the swindle and was not even in the area that Jan. However, several witnesses identified him, including Joseph's wife, an employee of Tutalo's Café and the maid at the Crown Hotel, who stated that he rented room 225 from Jan. 9 to Jan. 16. When asked why he filled out a false affidavit clearing Esposito, Joseph testified, "They told me what to do and I did it."

A jury found Esposito guilty of larceny by fraud and interstate transportation of stolen money and he was sentenced to serve five years in the RI State Prison. It was not his first prison stint. He had previously served time in a federal penitentiary in Penn. for passing counterfeit money. Now, he potentially faced deportation back to Italy. Also charged was Edward Lanna of Providence, who was found guilty of conspiring with Esposito to swindle Joseph and sentenced to serve one year in prison.

The names of the Tutalo family's establishments changed over the years. Tutalo's Café later went by such monikers as Tutalo's Diner and Tutalo's Blue Note. The Blue Note staged popular jazz concerts

and patrons loved to watch Joseph's brother Ernest, known as the "Juggling Bartender." Joseph's private bar, which came to be called "Joseph's Chicken Coop" was raided by state police on June 29, 1951 after a state trooper smashed down the door at 4 p.m. He and other troopers seized three telephones, betting slips, racing papers, pencils, pads and two radios. A charge of maintaining a building for gambling purposes was later dropped when it was learned that the search was conducted without a warrant.

On Nov. 8, 1953, the Coop was raided again after seven State Police troopers used sledgehammers to batter down the door at 11:35 that morning. Joseph was arrested and charged with being a common gambler. His brother John, Robert Baronian and Salvatore Scottli were arrested as well and charged with promoting a lottery.

Joseph Tutalo died on May 25, 1962, at the age of 53, and was buried in Saint Ann Cemetery in Cranston. Money had played a huge role in his life — from the success of family saloons and restaurants, to fraudulent magic tricks and the dollar signs promised by games being carried out inside an extravagantly refurbished poultry coop in his back yard.

Kelly Sullivan is a Rhode Island columnist, lecturer and author.

ANIMAL TALK

By Karen Kalunian

Local Adoptable Loveable



Photo credit: Karen Kalunian

Soleil

When you wake up every morning you can wake up to Soleil... she always brings the sunshine! She recently had a litter of puppies and now is hoping to find the perfect home for herself! She's fun, playful and loving, as well as beautiful! Her eyes just say love me! Please contact EGAPL Heart of RI Animal Rescue League for more information at 401-467-3670 or visit their website www.heartofri.org and adopt this beauty queen!!

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



RI International Film Festival in 40th year

By DON FOWLER

We have watched the Rhode Island International Film Festival (RIIFF) grow over the past 40 years into one of the predominant film festivals in the country.

RIIFF, under the direction of George Marshall, is one of only 10 festivals out of 7,000 nationally, and the only film festival in New England where submitted films are eligible to qualify for the Academy Awards in the categories of live action, documentary and animation.

The festival runs from August 8-14, with over 350 films being presented both in person and online.

During the pandemic, the festival was held exclusively online, with showings at two drive-ins.

"We are so pleased to be able to gather together once again and share the movie-

going experience with the community, in addition to presenting workshops and our awards ceremony," said Shawn Quirk, Programming Director.

The festival opens on Tuesday evening, August 9 at 7:30 p.m. with the Opening Night Gala at the Providence Place Showcase. Tickets, available at <https://filmfreeway.com/RIFilmFest/tickets>, cost \$16 and are limited.

The Misquamicut Drive-In is the site of a special evening of some of the outstanding movies. You can enjoy watching the entrants down by the sea with a cool breeze and the smell of salt air. Tickets are \$20 a carload.

A multitude of film forums and showings will occur during the week-long festival.

Go online at rifilmfestival.com for the latest listings.

Classifieds

Sun Rise

401-732-3100

OFFICE HOURS: Monday thru Friday 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

TO PLACE OR CANCEL A CLASSIFIED AD:

Call 732-3100 by —

- **10 AM Monday for Cranston Herald (Thursday), Warwick Beacon (Thursday) & Johnston Sun Rise (Thursday)**

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. Beacon Communications 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.

ADVERTISING COSTS:

LINE-BY-LINE:

1 Week — Warwick Beacon, Cranston Herald and Johnston Sun Rise
4 lines - \$25.00; each additional line \$4.00

4 Weeks or More — Warwick Beacon, Cranston Herald and Johnston Sun Rise
4 lines - \$23.00 per week; each additional line \$4.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY:

1 Week — Warwick Beacon, Cranston Herald and Johnston Sun Rise
\$35.00 per column inch.

BUSINESS SERVICE ADS:

\$32.00 per column inch - Warwick Beacon, Cranston Herald and Johnston Sun Rise
Ad Must Run 4 Consecutive Weeks.

Add the RI Reminder:

\$8.00 per column inch. Ad Must Run 4 Consecutive Weeks.

Email ads to: AmandaN@rhodybeat.com

CREDIT POLICY We accept all major credit cards. We will bill line-by-line classified ads (with the exception of YARD SALE ADS) to customers adding \$1.50 billing fee. Business Service ads must be prepaid until a Credit Application has been approved and account established.

Devotions

St. Joseph: Daily Prayer and Novena that Never Fails <http://st-joe4u2.tripod.com/id5.html> Thank you St. Joseph & Brother Andre -prayer answered!

The Miracle Prayer – Dear Heart of Jesus: In the past, I have asked for many favors. This time, I ask you this very special one. Take it, Dear Heart of Jesus, and place it within your own broken heart, where your father sees it. Then, in your merciful eyes, it will become your favor, not mine. Say this prayer for 3 days, promise publication and your favor will be granted no matter how impossible. Thanksgiving also to the Blessed Virgin, Flower of Mount Carmel. - RU

Estate Sales

ESTATE SALE! 294 Lake Shore Drive, Warwick: August 6, 8AM. Antiques, pictures, tools, furniture, washer/dryer, refrigerator, dishwasher & lots more.

Estate Sale! 30 Belt St. Warwick RI, antique furniture and collectibles, all priced right. Sat Aug 6th 8-12pm.

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.

Packers-1st & 2nd

Maintenance Mechanic-2nd shift

Material Handlers

1st & 2nd Pressman-off shifts

Thermoforming Operator

Die-Cutting Operator

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.

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

Help Wanted

Real Estate AUCTION

1117 Douglas Ave. #512, N. Providence, RI 1,425± SF, 2BR, 1BA RESIDENTIAL CONDO
Parkside Building Direct Access 1st Fl. Unit
Geneva Mills Condominium Luxury Lofts
Tuesday, August 16 at 11am
Open House: Friday, August 5 (11am-1pm)



Info, Full Terms, Broker Reg & More at:

www.JJManning.com

800.521.0111 RI Lic# REB.0018924 • Ref # 22-1974

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

GENERAL MACHINIST / TOOL-MAKER APPRENTICE. Open position in an established plastic and zinc diecast precision manufacturing company. Must have experience running all machine shop equipment. Responsible for hands-on maintenance, troubleshooting and repairs of plastic injection molding and zinc diecast tooling. Design and build machine components, jigs & fixtures for secondary operations, and tooling components. Contact: Esteban Gomez, HR Administration Tel. 401.461.0400 Ext. 232 or esteban@fieldingmfg.com

Real Estate Wanted

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

Yard Sales

Warehouse Yard Sale: Sat, Aug 6th 8am-2pm. Tools, back to school items, lighting, and lots more! 1200 Hartford Avenue, Johnston 02919.



Get the word out...
Advertise Your YARD SALE
Call 732-3100
(Yard Sale Ads Must Be Pre-Paid)

Personal

I'm Mike. I'm 69, 5'9" 175Lbs, brown hair, blue eyes. I live in Warwick. "New." I have a daughter, Lisa, she lives in Colorado. I like music, shows and nice people. I'm not Elvis, but i'm alright. Please call, or a letter. Mike Matt, P.O. Box 8625 Warwick, RI 02888, 401-414-7757

Classified Advertising Deadline is Mon. 10 AM

MAIL-IN ADVERTISING FORM

4 Lines / \$12⁰⁰*

- \$1.00 for each additional line
 - Bold Face First Line of ad for \$2.00 per week
 - * Does Not Include Employment Ads
- Run your ad for 4 weeks or more & SAVE 50¢ per week**

NAME _____ PHONE _____
 ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ _____ CHECK # _____ # _____
 # OF WEEKS AD IS TO RUN _____ DATE _____
 EXPIRATION DATE: _____ 3 DIGIT CODE _____

USE 1 BLOCK FOR EACH LETTER, NUMBER OR PUNCTUATION MARK. LEAVE ONE BLANK BLOCK BETWEEN EACH WORD OR AFTER EACH PUNCTUATION MARK. (MINIMUM OF 4 LINES)

1)																				
2)																				
3)																				
4)																				
5)																				
6)																				

\$12.00/Week
\$14.00 w/Bold

\$13.00/Week
\$15.00 w/Bold

\$14.00/Week
\$16.00 w/Bold



MAIL COMPLETED FORM TO:
Johnston Sun Rise Classified Dept.
 1944 Warwick Avenue • Warwick, RI 02889
 email: AmandaN@rhodybeat.com

DEADLINE: MONDAY at 10 AM

BUSINESS SERVICES

Electrical

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

Fencing

Reilly Fence Inc.
Professional installations of
Vinyl • Wood • Aluminum
Chainlink Fences
Insured - Free Estimates
Call & book an appt. today!
228-3647 Reg. #40392

Handyman

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

Murphy's Maintenance
Painting ~
Interior/Exterior
Carpentry
Powerwashing
Houses & Decks
465-7663 Reg. #20638

Home Improvements

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

Landscape Materials

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

Landscaping

Complete Landscaping
Grass Cutting
Masonry Work
All Work Guaranteed
Jake 401-477-0568
Free Estimates Reg. # 37648

ALL SKILL Tree Service
Licensed Arborist
Ornamental Tree & Shrub
Trimming
Pruning • Removals
Stump Grinding
INSURED
401-924-2999

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

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

Painting

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

T & T Painting
401-944-0336
Interior & Exterior Painting
No Deposit Required
Pay upon Completion
Fully Insured - Reg.#3469
Free Estimates - 35 yrs. experience
ttpainting.com

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**

Rubbish Removal

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

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

A Rhode Island restaurant staycation

By DON FOWLER

No vacation this year. Inflation. Gas and airline ticket prices. Threat of Covid.

Time to stay close to home. Need to do something to break the monotony, something we all enjoy.

We decided to make a list of our favorite Rhode Island restaurants – more particularly, the menu items at our favorite restaurants – and try to visit them all within the next month.

From around the block to the far reaches of Galilee, we have made our choices.

Here is our list. Make your own and enjoy.

TWIN OAKS: One of the few places you can bring a dozen people and order 12 different meals.

While the Baked Stuffed Shrimp and Open Steak are all time favorites, the Broiled Chopped Sirloin is by far the best bargain on the menu. (Don't dare call it hamburger.)

The nine ounce serving at \$8.50 or 16 ounce at \$12.95 will satisfy the small or large appetite. Joyce will order it rare with a salad with Roquefort while I'll get it medium rare with a baked potato and their delicious coleslaw.

You can't beat the quality or the price.

GOVERNOR FRANCIS INN: Their BBQ Pork Ribs fall off the bone. Order a half rack which is plenty at \$17.99.

Fresh bread is immediately brought to your table, followed by soup or salad. Joyce gets the salad. I love their corn chowder. Carrots and turnips are their specialty, along with fluffy mashed potatoes.

RIGATONI'S: That wonderful Italian restaurant a block from Gov-



Cranston's Twin Oaks sits on scenic Spectacle Pond. (Courtesy of twinoaksrest.com)

ernor Francis on Warwick Ave. is a popular pizza place. Joyce will order their Calamari a la Mama (\$11.95), while I will get the Fresh Baked Scrod, served piping hot with seasoned bread crumbs, accompanied by spaghetti with their delicious sauce. (\$14.45).

LEMONGRASS: There are so many delicious items on the menu, but my favorite is the Crispy Pork (\$14.45), a huge portion lightly sprinkled with thin slices of Chinese veggies. Always start with Nim Chow.

IRON WORKS: You can have your steak, roast beef and prime rib. Give me a perfectly cooked and seasoned meatloaf any day.

Iron Works Bacon Infused meatloaf, with mashed potatoes covered in a sweet gravy is pure heaven.

Add one of their original appetizers and you have a classic meal at the Jefferson Blvd., Warwick restaurant.

MATUNUCK OYSTER BAR: Time to travel. All the way to Matunuck where this popular restaurant that grew like Topsy sits in front of

its own oyster pond. The restaurant serves other food, but hey, we go there for as fresh as they can be oysters.

You have to start with a Bloody Mary with an oyster sitting in it. Then try one of many oyster appetizers.

We like the Oyster Rockefeller, six for \$11.95. And there are more oysters in their signature dish, Jambalaya, along with shrimp, chicken andouille sausage and Cajun spices (\$20.95).

CHAMPLIN'S: Our final destination sits on the entrance to Galilee, where we watch the Block Island Ferry and fishing boats come and go. Our treasure is the Fisherman's Platter, filled with clams (whole belly and strips), scallops, shrimp fish and French fries, piled high and served hot and fresh. It costs \$39.99 but is plenty for two people.

That's our vacation. An adventure for every day of the week.

Make your list or try mine. It may not be Paris or Rome, but it is our little old Rhode Island.

A summer dessert that is just peachy



Southern Peach Cobbler

Serves 15

- 1½ cups self-rising flour
- 1 stick butter
- ½ cup water
- 2 cups sugar, divided
- 4 cups peaches, peeled and sliced
- 1 cup milk
- Ground cinnamon (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 F.

Combine the peaches, 1 cup sugar, and water in a saucepan and mix well. Bring to a boil and simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from the heat.

Put the butter in a 3-quart baking dish and place in oven to melt.

Mix remaining 1 cup sugar, flour, and milk slowly to prevent clumping. Pour mixture over melted butter. Do not stir.

Spoon fruit on top, gently pouring in syrup. Sprinkle top with ground cinnamon, if using. Batter will rise to top during baking. Bake for 30 to 45 minutes.

To serve, scoop onto a plate and serve with your choice of whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

METRO

Peaches are a nutritious summertime favorite. Peaches are antioxidant-rich, include a wide range of vitamins and minerals, and are rich in fiber. And there is no denying how sweet and tasty peaches can be, whether they're plucked right from a tree or enjoyed in any number of recipes.

Cobbler is a type of dessert that gained popularity in the United States during the 19th century. It is made by putting fruit in a deep baking dish and then topping it with a drop biscuit batter and sometimes a crumb topping. Any number

of fruits work well in cobblers, including apples, pears and various berries. However, peach cobbler is the quintessential summertime treat.

Cobbler gets its name from the fact that early American settlers didn't have strict recipes with exact measurements for ingredients, so they took what they had and "cobbled" them together.

Today's cobbler bakers enjoy the benefits of having more direction when putting together their desserts. This recipe for "Southern Peach Cobbler" comes courtesy of Paula Deen.

Business Services

ads start at

\$32/week

for 4 or more weeks in the

Johnston Sun Rise, Warwick Beacon & Cranston Herald

(All 3 papers for one low price)

To place your ad, please call Amanda
732-3100

COLLECTIBLES



THE NEWPORT SHOW



By Travis Landry
Auctioneer & Specialist
Bruneau & Co. Auctioneers
Cranston, RI

This past weekend the entire Bruneau team was out in full force at The Newport Show. In years past the show had been entirely dedicated to antiques, but this year I felt it brought a refreshing and vibrant mix to the people who perused the dealer exhibits at the Audrain Middletown location. The show was full of a traditional blend of antiques including 18th and 19th century American and European furniture, Chinese porcelain, European decorative arts, and anything else that you can imagine would be found in a Bellevue Avenue home. There was an incredible exhibit of Tiffany Studios and some of the finest restored wicker furniture I have ever seen. But outside of the antique staples, I was surprised by the amount of modern design and contemporary art found throughout the show. In my opinion the absolute fan favorite of the weekend was the salon-style wall of new works by Boston artist Stuart Dunkel. A realist painter placing mice in amusing and precarious situations with food, rubber ducks, and ordinary objects from life in a miniature scale. It was incredible to see how many paintings sold through the show, they were literally flying off the wall! There was so much interest I even had to buy one, they were that good!

Whether you are an experienced collector or new to the antiques and art world, I highly recommend you check out The Newport Show next year. Even if you say you do not need anything, it is a great opportunity to see an array of interesting items you won't typically see in one place. Most importantly there was a wide range of availability. The cheapest price for any give item I saw was \$25.00 with some works of art over \$300,000. Needless to say there is certainly something for everybody. Maybe next year we'll see you at the show!



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.

GOLD AND DIAMONDS • SAXOPHONES
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

R.I. Lic. #90304

Atwood Coin and Jewelry
LIC. #201901-001

CASH FOR GOLD

HIGHEST PRICES PAID!
Sell with confidence to a LICENSED precious metals dealer.

BUYING and SELLING
Gold • Silver • Diamonds
Jewelry • Coins & more!
OLD, NEW OR BROKEN,
WE BUY IT ALL!

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

New Location! LOCATED ON THE CORNER OF POST ROAD & DELAWARE AVE.

Gold & Silver Jewelry & Coin

\$\$ WE BUY GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM JEWELRY & SCRAP, COINS, DIAMONDS & MORE \$\$ TOP CASH PRICES PAID

WE WILL BUY ENTIRE COLLECTIONS OF PRE-1970 COMICS • CARDS • COINS • TOYS & OTHERS

www.goldpawncexchange.com
smelucci77@gmail.com
Lic. #20070
Confidential Buyer
For 15 Years

1507 Post Road
Warwick, RI 02888
401-921-5846

Gold & Silver JEWELRY & COIN

WE PAY MORE \$\$\$ - WHY GO ANYWHERE ELSE?

Sports

Hopkins Family golf tourney enjoys record year

By PETE FONTAINE

There was Hopkins Family Hospitality at an all-time high Monday morning at the well-manicured and gloriously green Gloucester Country Club.

Although the foursome of John Ryan, Joe Hopkins, Don Devine and Jim Dionizio took top honors, the real winners were two Johnson High School students in Emily Iannuccilli and Ryan Schino who received the prestigious 2022 Hopkins Family Memorial Scholarships.

The ninth annual event – officially known as the Hopkins Family Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament – had a record field of 66 players, an extraordinary show of support from sponsors and resembled what many people described as “a large family or class reunion.”

It was also a show of respect and love for the Hopkins brothers late and highly respected father and mother - Jim and Eileen Hopkins - as well as their late sister Colleen.

Johnstonians like former JPD Deputy Police Chief and current Cranston Director of Personnel Dan Parrillo, Recreation Director Chris Correia, JMCE Golf Chairman Vin LaFazia and the now-retired



MEMORIAL MEN: The brothers Hopkins – Kevin, Cranston Mayor Ken, Chris, Jim and Joe – are all smiles during Monday's highly-successful and popular Hopkins Family Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament. (Sun Rise photos by Pete Fontaine)

■ GOLF - PAGE 23

Mayor Polisena wins JLL junior/senior championship



SPECIAL TO THE SUN RISE

The 2022 Johnston Junior/Senior League officially ended on Monday night.

The final two teams in the best of 3 Town Championship series were the 15-1 Joseph Polisena Jr. team versus the 10-5 Mayor Polisena team.

Game 1 was an exciting game won by Polisena Jr. with Steve Finegan driving in Chris Civetti as he slid under tag at the plate for a walk-off 6-5 win.

Game 2 started with Polisena Jr. jumping out to a quick 4-0 lead, however Mayor Polisena's pitcher Dylan Guernon settled down and the bats took over tying the score, then in the following innings taking lead 6-5. Mayor Polisena team then exploded for a five-run inning late in the contest with hitting by Nick Testa, Paul Scorpio, Owen Polofsky and Matt Jones. Scorpio came in to close out the game on the mound pitching the final two innings for an 11-5

LEAGUE CHAMPS: The Mayor Polisena JLL team after winning the league championship on Monday. (Submitted photo)

■ JLL - PAGE 23

Top takeaways from targeting striped bass seminar

By CAPT. DAVE MONTI

Last week the Rhode Island Saltwater Anglers Association seminar on striped bass featured “Old Salts and Young Guns” who spoke about the strategies and tactics they used to catch trophy striped fishing.

Peter Vican of East Greenwich, the Rhode Island striped bass record holder (who actually topped his old state record with a 77 pound, 6.4-ounce striped bass in 2011), was a panelist along with two of Rhode Island’s “Young Guns,” Captains Kurt Rivard of Warren and Brandon Hagopian of Cranston.

Here are some highlights from the seminar:

Peter Vican: “I have used circle hooks for years. I think they protect the line. When bass are hooked they often rub their face in sand to get rid of the hook. Circle hooks hook the fish in the corner of the mouth which protects the line. The fish hooks itself with no hook set. My first state record bass was caught on a rod in the rod holder when I was having a cup of coffee. The circle hook did all the work.”

Capt. Brandon Hagopian: “My favorite tide is a drooping tide. As it drops the bass make their way into deeper water, even better if it is a full moon. At night I heavy up on the leader (as much as 80-pound test) because the fish cannot see it, but during the day I lighten up a lot and run with 40-pound leaders.”

Capt. Kurt Rivard: “We have more striped bass being caught today than I can remember in my 31 years of fishing. In regard to line ... I now use braid exclusively. With all the stretch in monofilament line I use to have to run the length of the boat to set the hook. Braid is much more responsive. We have successfully used longer leaders to catch larger fish. Maybe that’s because with a longer leader the fish doesn’t see the sinker.”

Where’s the bite?

Striped bass and bluefish. Dave Henault of Ocean State Tackle, Providence, said, “The striped bass bite from Westerly to Narrow River seems to be on sand eels with peanut bunker being the predominate striper forage west of that. Customers are catching nice sized slot



BLACK SEA BASS BITE: Paula Smalec, Rene Blanchette and Tom Houde all RISAA members with some of the black sea bass and fluke they caught off Newport last week on a charter trip they won. (Submitted photos)

fish.” “The bluefish bite had been off a bit with the big blow we had but things improved once again this weekend. The striped bass bite continues to be the best I have seen in twenty years off Newport, Charlestown, Pt. Judith all coastal areas and Block Island are hot,” said Jeff Sullivan of Lucky Bait & Tackle, Warren. “Fred DeFinis and I continue to catch nice slot sized fish in the Bay live lining Atlantic menhaden.” said Paul Smalec of Portsmouth. “We saw a decline in bluefish in the Bay but things are starting to pick up with customers catching some nice fish in Bristol Harbor this weekend. Skipjacks are starting to come around in our coves and harbors too.” said John

Littlefield of Archie’s Bait & Tackle, Riverside.

Summer flounder (fluke), black sea bass and scup. “The black sea bass bite is off with anglers working a bit to catch nice keepers. If you want to catch large fluke consider making the trip to Block Island. The East Fishing Grounds (three miles east of Block Island) have been yielding some nice fish,” said Sullivan of Lucky Bait & Tackle. Dave Henault of Ocean State Tackle said, “The scup bite has been good at Save the Bay, Sabin Point and Rocky Point in the upper Bay.

John Littlefield said, “Customers fishing the Jamestown (west) side of the Newport Bridge have been doing well with black sea bass, even blue fish, drifting in sixty feet of water. The fluke bite there is slow.” I fished off Newport last week and the weekend for about five days. The black sea bass bite there was excellent with anglers limiting out on nice size fish. The fluke bite was just OK with us returning with three to four fish per trip.

Bluefin and yellowfin tuna, chub mackerel, Wahoo and bonito. “The first bonito have arrived and there are plenty of chub mackerel surfacing too for anglers to cast too.” said Henault of Ocean State Tackle. Sullivan of Lucky Bait said “The tuna bite is on south of Block Island (about ten miles out) with some giants mixed in with mahi in the area too. The

Cox Ledge area has been producing too.”

Anglers Paul Boutiette and Curt Shumway fished The Dump (south of Martha’s Vineyard) Sunday for bluefin tuna. No tuna but they hooked up with at 36-inch Wahoo. Paul said, “We trolled for mile after mile when midway in The Dump my pole suddenly lit up screaming line out. I was on, and line kept stripping off the reel. Curt was clutch to pull in the idle lines on the outriggers. I did not want to tighten the drag too much for fear of breaking the line or pulling the hook.”

Freshwater fishing has been slowed by warm water and the availability of large shiners. Henault of Ocean State said, “Al White a customer fished a night with night crawlers for largemouth at Waterman Lake as shiners were not available and he caught a few nice largemouth. The thing is with these dry conditions not much is washing into our lakes and ponds so the fish are eating just about anything.”

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

Prepare for power outages today

WITH A HOME STANDBY GENERATOR

\$0 MONEY DOWN + LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT OPTIONS

Contact a Generac dealer for full terms and conditions

REQUEST A FREE QUOTE

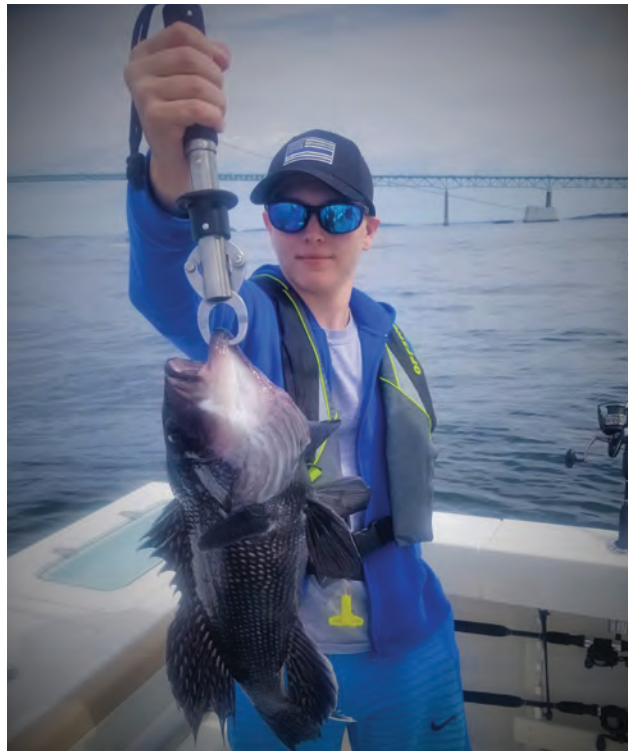
CALL NOW BEFORE THE NEXT POWER OUTAGE

(877) 379-4172

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

*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.



BIG CATCH: Reicher caught this 19-inch black sea bass at the Newport Bridge fishing with his grandfather Ed Jacques and his grandfather’s brother Richard Jacques.

JLL
(Continued from page 21)

win forcing a final Game 3. Game 3 started off like the previous games ... Polisenia Jr. would strike quick with a two-run first inning. The game remained that way until the bottom of the fifth inning, with Civetti for Polisenia Jr. pitching a one-hit gem. Guernon and Scorpio would get on first and second with no outs and Armani Arias at the plate. Arias took a 3-1 fast ball over the left field fence for a 3-run homer giving Mayor Polisenia team a 3-2 lead. Logan Martins pitched 6

1/3 innings and Scorpio entered the seventh inning with one out. Scorpio struck out the first batter he faced, with two outs Kevin Biscelli singled and then on next pitch stole second on a very close play. With two outs and tying run on second base, Civetti hit a ball to right center which looked like a game tying hit ... that's when Domenic Corona had other ideas, making a diving catch to end the game and secure the comeback win and the championship. This team was managed by long time volunteers of Johnston Little League including manager Gary Rianna and coach Eric Martins.

"All season long these players never quit, always kept grinding away. I am very proud of this team" Rianna stated. "This wasn't happening without Coach Eric Martins on this team. I can't thank him enough. I'm very happy for my 16-year-old players who go out as champions, some who I've had for all four years too," Rianna stated. The players included: Dylan Guernon, Armani Arias, Logan Martins, Paul Scorpio, Jordan Caparrelli, Tyler Holton, Jesse Geyer, Joseph Lopez Tavares, Matt Jones, Landon Faucher, Dominic Corona, Nick Testa, Owen Polofsky, Brian Wilson and Jeremy Linval.



GRAND GREETERS: Among the many people who contributed to the success of Monday's Hopkins Family Golf Tournament, are seated from left: Nora Grady, Jen Mallowes, Sue Beaulieu and Chloe Shackelford. Top: Alyssa Hopkins, Lois Hopkins. Kate Shackelford and Laurie Chapman.



TERRIFIC TRIBUTE: Jim and Lois Hopkins are all smiles and are holding this super sign with Shane, Shawn and Scott Hopkins that was displayed Monday during the family's 9th annual golf go-round Monday at Glocester Country Club.

Golf
(Continued from page 21)

Dennis DeJesus of Special Olympics fame were among the many people who observed "this was an event extraordinaire with a double exclamation point." From the time every player checked in, they received nothing less than the red-carpet treatment from the brothers Hopkins - Jim, Cranston Mayor Ken, Chris, Joe and Kevin - as well as grandsons like Shane and Shawn Hopkins and a team of grand check-in greeters like Nora Grady, Jen Mallowes, Sue Beaulieu, Chloe Shackelford, Alyssa Hopkins, Lois Hopkins, Kate Shackelford and Laurie Chapman. Likewise, one of the day's unsung heroes was Ralph Simonelli, GCC's superintendent who received rave reviews for as Jim Hopkins related "the way this course is so green and well-maintained." Even Nick Maresca, who doubles as GCC's new pro and president of the RI PGA, attended to a long list of details that added to the day's success. "We didn't have this (tournament) last year because of the pandemic," Jim Hopkins related. "It's like we never skipped a

beat; I can't thank all the golfers and our sponsors for their special support; it's an example of the love so many people had for mom and dad for their long-time involvement in our community." While the post-tourney dinner featured a host of raffle items, there were gifts galore for players like a mug from Stitches of Johnston, hats from Elmwood Sports with the official logo, ball markers and a \$10 off gift car from Golfer's Warehouse. Moreover, Swing Juice - a popular sports apparel company based in Pawtucket and its Marketing Director Logan Bettencourt - made a special presence and handed out a variety of hats and shirts to the playing field. Then there was Jim Whitaker, who donated enough Subway sandwiches - with condiments and chips - and of course chilled non-alcoholic beverages. So, the 9th Annual Hopkins Family Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament is in the books and will be back again in 2023 for another day of fun, food and fellowship and a promise from youngsters like Shane and Shawn Hopkins, their cousins Eric and Austin Giarnese and friend Jackson Lynch who told Jim Hopkins "We're going to keep their fantastic family tradition going for many years to come."

LIKE US ON
facebook

Johnston Sun Rise

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

FOR SALE
A Rhode Island Real Estate Company
Attention Licensed RI Real Estate Brokers

A) Own Your Own Business
B) Be Your Own Boss
C) Earn 100% of Your Commissions

Call Now - 401-338-6205

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS —
Place YOUR Ad Here!
Only \$17⁵⁰ Per Week
(10-Week Commitment)
Call 732-3100

Business Card DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Business...

Raymond Pezzullo Law Offices

FAMILY LAW
LANDLORD/TENANT LAW
WILLS
DEBT COLLECTION

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

Free Estimates Fully Insured

Interior/Exterior • Residential/Commercial

Levine Painting
25 Years Experience
Prompt, Reliable, Quality Work

• Wallpaper Hanging • Power Washing • Staining

401-736-0600

RI Reg. #7140 www.levinepainting.com

Weatherproof Home Improvement

Roofing • Siding • Windows

Dennis 732-9218

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

Advertise in the Johnston SunRise's **Business Card DIRECTORY** for only **\$18 per week** (12 week commitment)

Add the **Warwick Beacon** or **Cranston Herald** for an additional \$9 per week.

Call 732-3100

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



INVEST IN YOUR COMMUNITY. Shop Locally!

CONCRETE REPAIR SPECIALISTS

- STEPS
- PATIOS
- WALKS
- WALLS
- FOUNDATION REPAIRS



Quality Work - Reasonably Priced
Licensed and Insured
Reg. #9386

401 516-3641
WWW.DIVCONSERVICES.COM

PROPANE FILLING STATION



621-8129 Call Phil

- 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

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

SEE OUR AD ON THE COLLECTIBLES PAGE

1450 Atwood Ave, Suite 10, Johnston, RI 02919
401.525.CASH (2274)

MON. 10AM-6PM • TUES.-SAT. 9:30AM-6:30PM • CLOSED SUNDAY

M&M's DINER

401-270-7371
Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
1031 Plainfield Street
Johnston, RI 02919
Open Daily 8AM-8PM

3 EGGS & TOAST \$1.99
PASTA WITH 1 MEATBALL \$6.99
FISH & CHIPS \$8.99
1LB. RIBEYE STEAK DINNER \$18.99

ROOF DOCTOR INC.

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS
Get Your FREE Roof Evaluation
401-737-7881
www.roofdoctor-ri.com
A+ Rating by BBB • GAF Certified • RI Reg. #23366 • Licensed & Insured

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)

ACTION ASPHALT SERVICES

Paving • Seal Coating
Line Striping • Asphalt Repair
Residential & Commercial
401-640-6799
actionasphaltservice@gmail.com
www.actionasphaltservices.com

Posters • Flashcards • Wall Art • Height Charts

wonderfulwhirl.com [f](https://www.facebook.com/wonderfulwhirl) [i](https://www.instagram.com/wonderfulwhirl) [p](https://www.pinterest.com/wonderfulwhirl)

Place Your Ad Today

Reach **LOCAL** Customers!

ONLY **\$15.00** PER WEEK
(10-week commitment)

3.42"x2" ad
FREE COLOR WHEN AVAILABLE

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

SHORTY'S RESTAURANT

GRAND OPENING

Buy 2 Wieners, Get 1 **FREE** WITH THIS AD

876 Atwood Ave., Cranston • 401-227-9589
Sunday and Monday 9-3, Tuesday - Saturday 9-9

