

Class of 2021 set to cross the stage

By RORY SCHULER

Around 210 members of the Johnston High School Class of 2021 are expected to graduate Friday night, June 18.

The graduating high school seniors were expected to march in a parade the night before, Thursday, June 17.

The parade was originally scheduled to start Friday night, but was moved to Thursday as commencement plans evolved.

"The senior parade is now on Thursday night, and kicks off at 6:30 at North Woods Office Park," said Johnston Schools Superintendent Dr. Bernard DiLullo Jr. "The students will walk north on Atwood Avenue to Johnston High School, and all end up in the high school parking lot."

■ GRADS - PAGE 14

Police: Alleged car thief caught in the act

By RORY SCHULER

A Johnston man witnessed someone steal his truck from his driveway, hopped into his wife's car and followed the man until police arrived.

On June 12, at around 6:47 a.m., several Johnston police officers responded to a report of a larceny of a motor vehicle in the vicinity of School Street.

Upon arrival, dispatch advised that the reporting party observed the suspect who allegedly stole the vehicle, and was following him.

The victim described the suspect as a man wearing black pants, a white T-shirt and a black jacket. The caller told dispatch that he was following behind the stolen vehicle traveling east in the area of 1077 Plainfield St.



Pellegrino

■ THEFT - PAGE 11

Tall tale

Current owner vows to restore, protect Big Shang Bailey's Hotel

By RORY SCHULER

Big Shang the Prussian Giant, a former circus freak, was a Johnston pimp and booze peddler until he heard the word of God.

He sold women and rum to travelers who passed by his 2737 Hartford Ave. home, until consumption claimed his health and he caught his first glimpse of mortality.

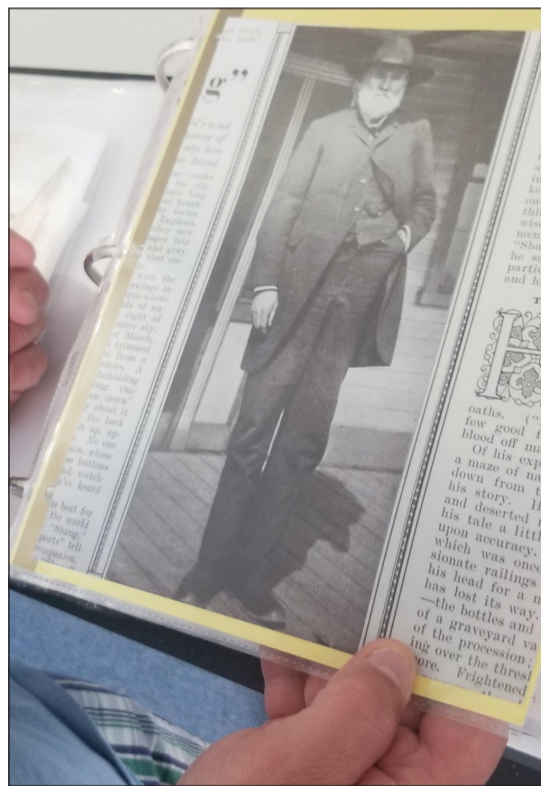
Johnston resident Anthony Ursillo lives there now, and, as a history-lover, he has pledged to restore

the home and keep developers from razing the 225-year-old structure.

"He made this house into a brothel," Ursillo said while standing on the huge front porch of the spacious home his parents purchased in 1975. "And then, God talked to him."

"Sailor. Soldier. Circus-man. Saloonkeeper." The subtitle of Frederick A. "Big Shang" Bailey's autobiography gives just a glimpse into the legendary man's sorted adventures.

■ SHANG - PAGE 4 & 5



SHARING THE STORY:

Above, Anthony Ursillo holds his thick binder of research on his Hartford Avenue home and the infamous former owner, Frederick A. 'Big Shang' Bailey. At right, a photo of Bailey is seen in the binder. (Sun Rise photos by Rory Schuler)

Visit the Johnston Historical Society for a taste of local lore

By RORY SCHULER

History is back in Johnston.

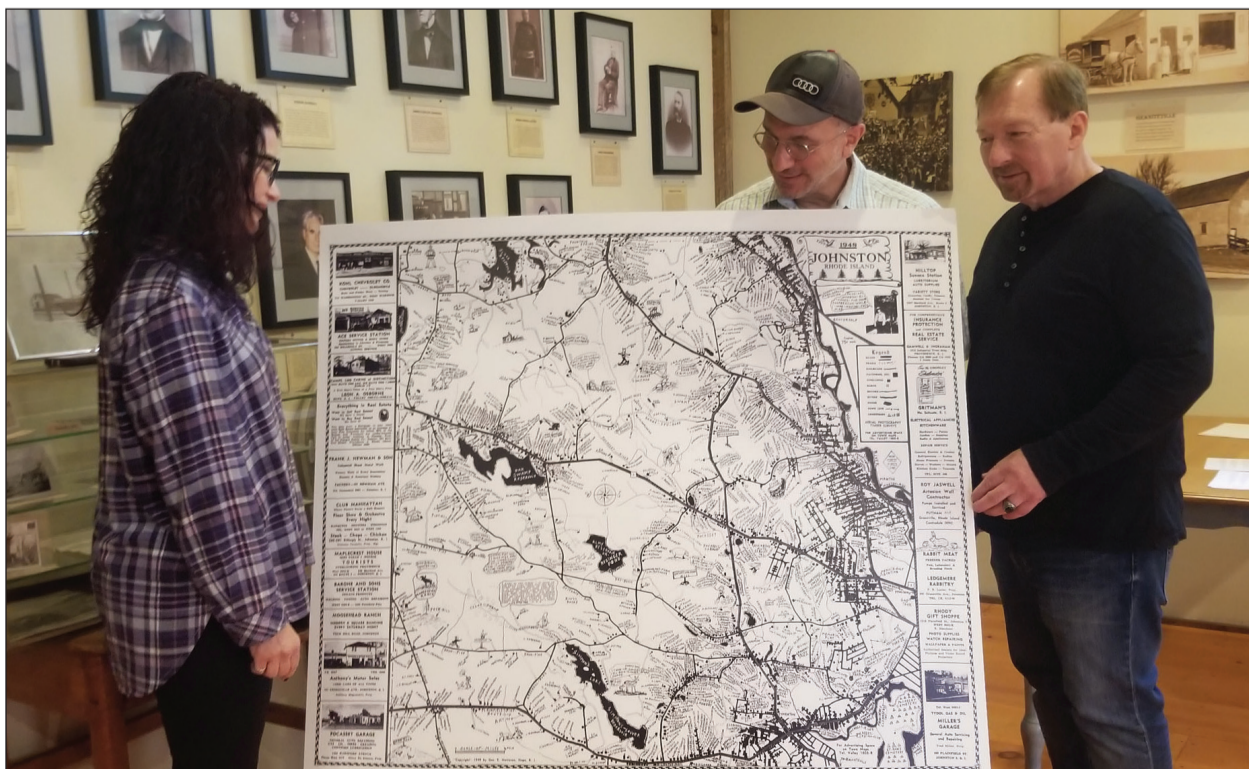
Members of the Johnston Historical Society want the public to once again visit their headquarters and museum at 101 Putnam Pike.

"We're open," said society trustee Anthony Ursillo. "Our museum is something to see!"

Hours of operation have been necessarily spotty over the past year, throughout the pandemic.

Now that things are almost back to normal, the nonprofit organization needs donations and visitors.

"The public can visit by appointment when staff is available," Johnston Historical Society President Elise Carlson said. "In the fall we hope to keep more steady hours."



MAPPING THE PAST: Elise Carlson, Anthony Ursillo and Carl L. Johnson stand with an enlarged town map drawn by George E. Matteson in 1948. (Sun Rise photo by Rory Schuler)

■ SOCIETY - PAGE 3

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

PLACE YOUR AD TODAY!

To advertise in your hometown newspaper, call
732-3100



Breeze

NICE. NEW. NONSTOP.

Charleston, SC | Norfolk, VA | Pittsburgh, PA

Book now at flybreeze.com.
Flights begin July 2021.



Rhode Island
T. F. Green International Airport



COMMUNITY POLICING AWARD: Johnston Police Department Deputy Chief Mark Vieira and Chief Joseph Razza celebrate the department's second place finish for the 2020 New England Association of Chiefs of Police Policing Award. (Submitted photo)

Johnston Police receive community policing award

The Johnston Police Department was recently honored as the second place winner of the 2020 New England Association of Chiefs of Police Policing Award for communities with a population of 30,000 to 50,000.

"We are truly honored and humbled to be recognized by the New England Association of Chiefs of Police for the community policing award," said Johnston Police Chief Joseph Razza. "This recognition validates the level of commitment to community service the dedicated men and women of the Johnston Police Department put forth on a daily basis."

The New England Association of Chiefs of Police (NEACOP) evaluates police departments throughout the six New England States for their efforts in community policing. The NEACOP highlights the importance of community policing by recognizing

the best agencies and practices in the region.

The award is given for agencies' efforts in achieving a successful community policing program which embraces community centric policies through their work and interactions within their jurisdiction. Community policing includes allocating police officers to particular areas so that they become familiar with local residents through positive interactions, partnerships, and problem solving.

According to the NEACOP, their organization received many submissions for the award and there was intense competition. This year's first place award went to the Norwich Police Department in Connecticut. NEACOP applauded the effort and time the Johnston Police Department invested in community policing.

"On behalf of all of our members we congratulate you and your Department

on their excellent Community Policing Program. As we all know, community policing has become a very high priority," wrote retired Chief of Police Jamie Hainsworth of NEACOP. "We recognize the importance of having working programs, such as yours, in which other departments can use to make their city or town a true community policing environment."

With scoring for this year's award being extremely close, Johnston looks forward to competing again for next year's award.

"It is a resounding belief of every member of the Johnston Police Department that we should embrace our community and continue to develop concepts that support community policing initiatives. This will allow us to enhance our relationships with the community we proudly serve," said Razza.

POLICE LOG

ARREST WARRANT

On June 12, at approximately 4:15 p.m., while on patrol, Johnston Police Officer Thomas Santurri was traveling southbound on Killingly Street approaching the intersection of Traver Avenue when he observed a black Nissan Maxima traveling northbound on Killingly.

The vehicle quickly turned right onto Traver Avenue without a turn signal activated, according to the police report.

As a result of the traffic violation, Santurri turned his police cruiser around and detained the vehicle in the area of 42 Herschel St. in Providence.

Santurri made contact with the driver who was identified as Brian P. Howe, of 1811 Warwick Ave., Apt. 23E, Warwick, according to the police report.

According to the Rhode Island Law Enforcement Telecommunications System (RILETS), Howe had an active warrant from the Rhode Island State Police for violation of his community supervision. State Police communications personnel confirmed the warrant.

Howe was taken into custody without incident, according to the report.

Officer Anthony St. Laurent transported Howe back to Johnston Police Headquarters. He was processed and later turned over to Rhode Island State Police, processed and later transported at the Adult Correctional Institutions intake.

The vehicle was towed from the scene. Howe was also mailed a Johnston Municipal Court Summons for a turn signal traffic violation.

Also in the vehicle was a passenger identified as Robert J. Delorenzo, of 10 Westwood Manor Drive, Johnston.

A RILETS check revealed Delorenzo had a Superior Court Bench Warrant for failure to appear for cost review stemming from a violation of a no contact order charge from North Providence.

He was also taken into custody without incident.

Delorenzo was transported to Johnston Police Headquarters, processed and also later transported to the Adult Correctional Institutions intake.

LIVE IN **COMFORT & SECURITY**

EXPERIENCE
PEACE OF MIND
WITH OUR
PREMIER SENIOR
LIVING

- Maintenance-free lifestyle
- Restaurant-style dining
- Fun wellness activities
- 24-hour emergency response system
- Health screenings & specialized infection prevention



THE BRIDGE
AT CHERRY HILL

AN ASSISTED LIVING COMMUNITY

Call 401.233.2880 to learn more.

1 Cherry Hill Road
Johnston, RI 02919
CherryHillBridge.com

143602

NOW ACCEPTING NEW RESIDENTS!

Ferri Middle School announces third quarter honor roll

High Honor Roll

Achille, Giada
 Aguilar, Melissa
 Allen, Katlyn Carmela
 Almeida, Skyla
 Anderson, Lucas
 Anzivino, Samaya Rose
 Aucone, Nicki
 Barbosa, Kaitlyn
 Barrenechea, Kelly
 Bishop, Colin
 Boudreau, Haley
 Boudreau, Isabella
 Buscemi, Juliana
 Capraro, Ryan
 Card, Madisyn
 Colavita, Sierra
 Cook, Cody
 Corona, Domenic
 Cortesi, Albion
 Cote, Nicholas David
 Cucinotta, Giuseppe
 Cucinotta, Santino
 Dandy, Arianna
 DeGrazia, Dominic
 DeLeon, Jacob
 Delgado, Anthony
 Desmarais, Gianna Sophia
 Disla, Tennyah
 Fairbanks, Zoe Camille
 Fashjian, Emily
 Feinstein, Hunter Matthew
 Feliciano, Hailey Elizabeth
 Fenaux, Mason
 Ferranti, Gianna Marie
 Ferrara, William Braydon
 Finelli, Logan Blais
 Franchini, Robert J.
 Frisella, Lucas
 Gesualdi, Annabella
 Giron Caballero, Amanda
 Grace, Aiden
 Hill, Jasmine M.
 Houle, Brooke
 Jencks, Lana M.
 Johnson, Maddox
 Johnson, Zerek R.
 Kirkland, Adrien
 Klein, Hannah
 Kue, Elizabeth Mylee

La Terra Bellina, Dario
 LaFazia, Derek Jr.
 Lang, Brenton
 Leomensah, Thaden
 Leonesio, Arianna Madison
 Maddaline, Angelica
 Major, Cidalia Janet
 Marone, Balla
 Marrocco, Nino
 Martins, Logan
 McClish, Bennett
 McCormack, Caroline
 McCrillis, Molly A.
 Montoya, Ezekiel
 Musa, Alexandra
 Nunes, Isabella
 Orozco, Gianna
 Padula, Aubree M.
 Parris, Bricen
 Parsons, Brendan
 Pastore, Loren
 Patel, Janvi
 Patenaude, Nicole
 Patenaude, Noelle
 Paulson, Isabella
 Pettit, Jacob
 Pineda, Genesis J.
 Ponte, Matthew
 Prata, Jonathan
 Privitera, Catherine
 Rendina, Giana
 Rhind, Natalya
 Rivera, Alexis
 Rossi, Adriana Gabrielle
 Russillo, Gabriella E.
 Salamone, Alex Reagan
 Salazar, Isabella Marie
 Salera, Ella
 Sarli, Lorelai Rose
 Senno, James Thomas
 Simmons, Robert III
 Simpson, Lucas James
 Soto, Aiden
 Sou, Aidan
 Subirana, Alexander
 Tabla, Jack
 Tabla, Karina
 Taglianetti, Emma
 Taglianetti, Luke
 Tillet, Abraham A.
 Vang, Emily

Veitch, Cameron Scott
 Williams, Sofia Rose

Honor Roll

Alam, Saad
 Albanese, Selena
 Allen, Vincent
 Amaral, Alexander John
 Amato, Andre William
 Amato, Roman John
 Andrews, Matthew
 Annicelli, Ella
 Aucone, Marco
 Baptista, Marlice
 Barata, Gabriella Lily-Ann
 Bassett, Isabella R
 Benoit, Nicholas Edmond
 Bensouda, Ida
 Bonetti, Kara
 Bracey, Ethan
 Bremer, Jack
 Brown, I'daizha
 Bucci, Giuliana
 Buote, Tyler
 Camarena, Ricardo
 Campano, Madison Brooke
 Cardullo, Andrew Robert
 Cartwright, Autumn Rose
 Castro, Michael
 Chhim, Kylee D.
 Cimino, Alyssa
 Clements, Matthew R.
 Colon, Javier Emilio Jr.
 Corbo, Dante
 Corbo, Santino
 Crespo, Ra'Shaun
 Cross, Aidan
 Cucca, Michael
 D'Uva, Samson Yankee
 DaSilva, Cristiano Jeffrey
 Dean, Stiles
 Deanseris, Emilia
 DeSimone, Gino
 Diaz, Alexa
 DiBiasio, Anthony
 Dinucci, Adrianna
 Diodati, Tyler
 DiRaimo, Jada Leigh
 Dixon, Lauren

Duffany, Jolie
 Espinal, Christopher
 Fairbanks, Fiona Clarisse
 Fernandez, Anelee
 Fredette, Haileigh-Rose
 Gobeille, Ian N
 Gonsalves, Sofya
 Grimshaw, Isabella
 Grullon, Abigail
 Halliwell, Isabella R.
 Harris, Marleyshaa Ann
 Hilton, Kennedy
 Homenick IV, Walter Joseph
 Hopp, Mia A.
 Iafate, Olivia
 Jaiteh, Fatoumata
 Javery, Vanessa
 Jean-Philippe, Vanessa Michelle
 Jones, Matthew D.
 Kleinberg, Alyssa
 L'Europa, Thomas Joseph
 Laflamme, Cloey Ann
 Landaverde, Christopher
 Leomensah, Thadea
 Leone, Macy Laina
 Leslie, Steven
 Liang, Timothy
 Loffler, Katelyn
 Lyon, Nicholas
 Maggiacomo, Jordan Rae
 Mancini, Robert Alexander
 Marcano, Analese Asia
 Marchesi, Matthew J.
 Martinez, Isabela L.
 Martins, Analeah Lynn
 McLellan, Julia Grace
 Mello, Ava
 Men, Arthur Daophet
 Mendoza, Rachael
 Mercado Anez, Ernesto
 Metts, Jonah K
 Morales, Jordy
 Morales, Karissa
 Nhar-Matko, Neriah
 Niles, Connor Christian
 Nunez, Janelle
 O'Donnell, Brady
 Ordenez-Flores, Daniel
 Pagliarini, Evelyn Rose
 Pannone, Anthony Joseph
 Paquin, Nicholas

Pascale, Gabriella
 Pena, Alvin
 Pesenecker, Caroline Michelle
 Pezzullo, Brea Nicole
 Polofsky, Owen
 Prata, Skyla R.
 Provoyeur, Fallon
 Quinones, Leium
 Ramos Cardoza, Joseph Jr.
 Ramos, Valeria
 Raposo, Sydney
 Regan, Hannah
 Ricci, Gian
 Ricci, Gianna
 Ricci, Isabella Andrea
 Ricci, Isabelle
 Rodriguez, Brissy
 Rogowski, Ava Marie
 Sanchez Perez, Leah
 Sanchez, Antonio D.
 Santamaria, Jose
 Santanelli, Selina
 Santilli-Pace, Tyler Silvio
 Santilli-Pace, Zachary
 Sarli, Madelyn Rose
 Sauro, Gianna Grace
 Segee, Hailey M.
 Senecal, Averi Grace
 Senecal, Lily Jane
 Shenk, Lia
 Slavick, Madison
 Soto, Nixon Iseah
 Souza, Brandon
 Spagnole, Christopher
 Stoepker, Ariana
 Tandon, Sienna Jolie
 Toledo Hinojosa, Alex
 Torti, Josie
 Velleco, Nicholas Antonio
 Vendetti, Anthony
 Villafane, Victoria
 Volcy, Carl'djon'n
 Waterman, Ryan
 Wheeler, Austin
 Wiggins, Nathaniel
 Williams, Nicholas
 Winsor, Madison
 Winsor, Matthew E.
 Xoydara, Thomas
 Znoj, Clark Andrew

Society

(Continued from page 1)

"We're here when they want us to be here," Ursillo added.

Ursillo, Carlson and the society's recording secretary Carl L. Johnson gave a local tour of the museum and adjacent Elijah Angell House.

The huge trunk and canopy of nearly 300-year-old copper beech tree shades the property.

The society is dedicated to preserving town and local history, sometimes salvaging one artifact at a time.

The members also help maintain the town's more than 100 historic cemeteries, and admit they could use more help from the public.

"We rake the leaves, pick up trash, mow the grass and fix fallen stones," Carlson said. "We're looking for volunteers all the time."

The organization was formed by a group of residents in the 1970s.

In the early 1980s, the group met in the historic Elijah Angell House, and opened the museum in a classically constructed barn behind the home.

The barn was subsequently expanded to include a larger meeting space, according to the group's online history.

The first floor of the Elijah Angell House is maintained as a museum, and includes a collection of historic maps and countless pieces from Johnston's past.

A glass display case contains the World War II

fighter pilot jacket worn by local resident George Sutcliffe.

Pieces of a repaired 1750 tombstone are propped against one wall. It was smashed and has been rebuilt by Historical Society Vice-President Stephen Merolla, head of the group's cemetery committee.

"We've been here for all these years, but some people in the neighborhood don't even know where we're located," Ursillo said.

The group has about 50 active members, but has plenty of room for more.

The community is invited to call 401-231-3380 to schedule a visit to the museum.

More information can be found at the society's website, johnstonhistorical.org.



ANGELL HOUSE: The Johnston Historical Society has restored the historic Elijah Angell House at 101 Putnam Pike. (Sun Rise photo by Rory Schuler)

Helping Local Businesses Thrive & Survive

Thank You

Atwood
 Coin and Jewelry

for your continued loyalty



Call us at 732-3100 to advertise your business

Grannie's Attic INDOOR YARD SALE

Saturday, June 19
9am to 2pm
Masks Please
St. David's on-the-Hill
200 Meshanticut Valley Pkwy.
CRANSTON

ADVERTISE IN YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER!
To place your ad, call **732-3100**

LIKE US ON **facebook**



Johnston Sun Rise

■ **Shang**
(Continued from page 1)

The Johnston brothel owner found salvation in Christianity, according to his autobiography. But the road to salvation was long and twisted.

Autobiography
"Shang's Own Story," a small 10-cent turn-of-the-century paperback, tells Bailey's story in his own words, and explains how the man "changed from sin to righteousness by God's grace and power."
The teenage whaler, Civil War infantryman, prisoner of war, rumseller and eventual sideshow attraction was a giant of a man, standing more than 6 feet, 7 inches tall.

"He was so big he got a job in the circus working for P.T. Barnum as the Prussian Giant," Ursillo said while paging through an amazingly thick binder of research. "He died at age 71 in 1913."

Born in June 1942 in Burrillville, in a factory village called Gazzaville, Bailey was a mischievous child.

"But it was a fact that I was a bad boy," he wrote in his book. "I was the ring-leader among the other boys of the village and led them on into all kinds of wickedness and what I didn't think of the others did."

The boys would steal eggs for weekend feasts held during marathon card games in an old wood-chopper's cabin, until they got caught and whipped.

Bailey recalled getting caught stealing under-ripe melons by "a doctor and dentist and farmer" who tended a bursting melon patch nearby.

"They were not very ripe, but of course a boy doesn't mind anything like that," he wrote. "In the midst of our feast who should break in upon us but the doctor himself, with a whip in his hand."

Off to Sea & War
When Bailey was 16 years old, his father died, and the boy, nearly a man, went to sea, working on whaling boats sailing out of New Bedford, Massachusetts.

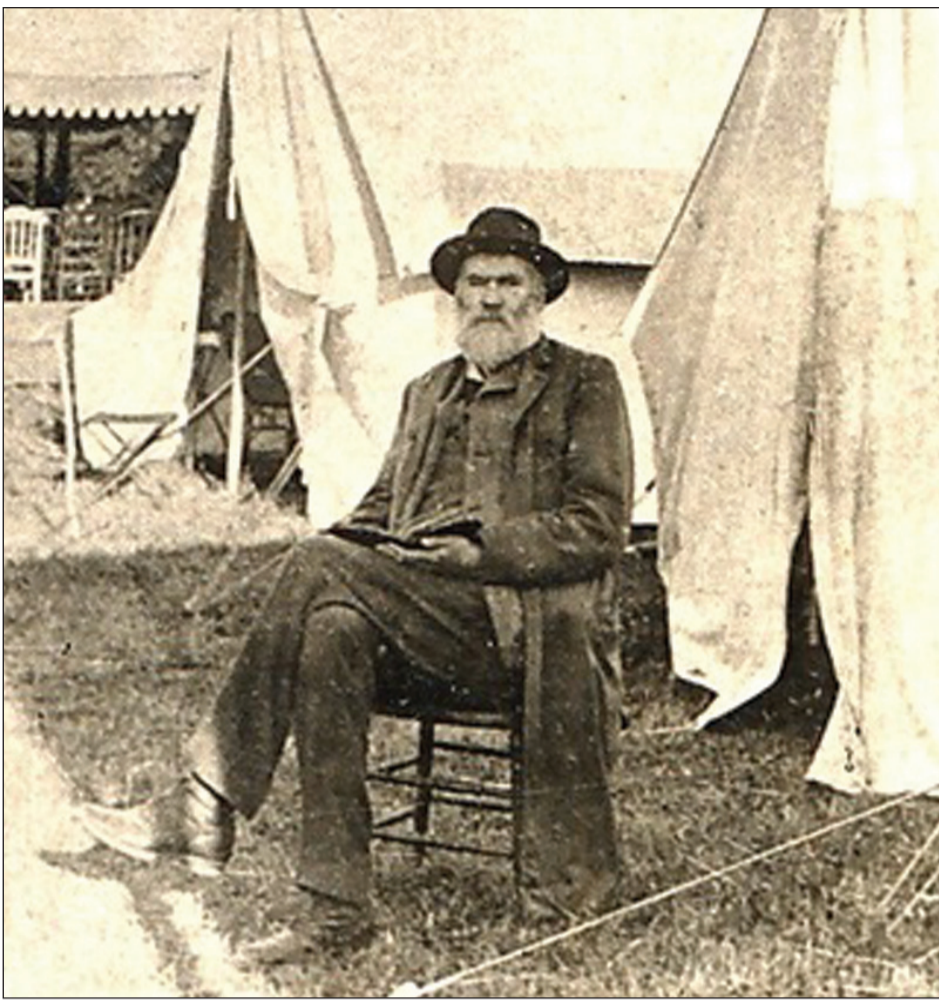
"I was in the West Indies when the news arrived of the firing upon Fort Sumpter (sic) [Fort Sumter]," Bailey wrote. "I came back to the United States and enlisted in the Second Rhode Island, Company I, for three years."

His first stretch of battlefield fighting didn't last long.

"I was taken prisoner at the first battle of Bull Run and was sent to Richmond where we were kept imprisoned for several months," he wrote.

Bailey became a big man among his fellow soldier prisoners. While confined in a tobacco warehouse, he discovered a valuable treasure.

"In one part of the room was a great hogshead containing all kinds of spices over which rum was poured, and after leaching through the spices and



MAN OF GOD? After he was diagnosed with consumption, Frederick A. 'Big Shang' Bailey held camp meeting revivals at his property, and spoke at many other religious gatherings. (Courtesy photo)

becoming saturated with them it was then drawn off and used for flavoring the tobacco," he wrote.

He sold the tobacco and rum to his fellow soldiers, but told everyone he outran the guards to procure the goods, so the trove would not be discovered and raided.

From Virginia, the prisoners were moved to Tuscaloosa, Alabama. His treatment in custody became torturous.

"During the first few weeks after we were imprisoned in this place, about 150 out of the 350 men died of diarrhea."

From Alabama, the prisoners were moved again to Salisbury, North Carolina.

He sold clothing to rebel guards to buy food, staving off hunger imposed by insufficient rations.

Bailey procured dried peach pies and shared them with the other prisoners.

Journey Back Home
After several months, the men were paroled and sent on a long journey home. In Newberne, North Carolina, while aboard a ship anchored in the bay, Bailey started searching for fellow Ocean State soldiers.

"I asked a boatman who was in a small boat along-side the vessel, if the Second Rhode Island was there and he said he thought it was," Bailey wrote. "So I waited until it was dark, went into the wheel-room (the vessel being a side-wheeler) and swam out to one of these boats which was to take me ashore."

When he arrived in the city, he discovered that his former battalion was nowhere to be found. Instead, he found a Rhode Island Battery unit.

Free Pass
Unable to travel without papers, Bailey tracked down Gen. Ambrose

Burnside at his headquarters in the United States Hotel, and talked his way into securing a pass signed by the legendary general.

"Guards and patrols will pass the bearer until further orders. (Signed) Gen. Burnside."

Bailey wrote that the pass should have read: "Guards and patrols will pass the bearer in Newberne until further orders." The omission of two words allowed Bailey to travel anywhere in the United States he wished.

He traveled home to Rhode Island, then to New Hampshire, and eventually traveled south to re-join the fight. He followed Gen. Burnside into defeat near Fredericksburg, then on to Chancellorsville, Virginia, and eventually Bailey joined a long march into Pennsylvania.

"After the Chancellorsville fight in which my regiment fought at Salem Heights, we went back into our old camp and stayed there until the call to Gettysburg," Bailey wrote. "The march from Fredericksburg to Gettysburg is one of the most remarkable forced marches ever made in war, for testing the courage and endurance of an army."

After days of fighting, Bailey fell ill and went to a hospital in Portsmouth Grove. From there he was discharged, after three years in the Union army.

He celebrated Independence Day, and then realized his fighting was not finished.

"On the fifth day of July, 1864, I re-enlisted and joined the navy for three years and served till three months after the war was over," he wrote.

The Big Top
In 1870, Bailey went into the circus business, as an assistant and boss canvasman.

He traveled with wagon shows until 1875, when he

joined Barnum's World Fair on Wheels, and eventually became part of the sideshow.

"It was while I was in the circus that the name 'Shang' became attached to me," Bailey wrote. "At that time the Shanghai fowls [a large breed of chicken imported through Shanghai] were introduced into this country and attracted much attention by their great size and awkwardness; and so everything that was large or overgrown was called a Shanghai. Considering my extreme height the name easily applied to me and was quickly abbreviated to 'Shang,' a name which has clung to me ever since."

The Rumseller
Soon, after his run with the circus, Bailey found himself in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where he opened his first dancehall saloon.

Eventually, an exhausted bribery scheme and the strict moral code of the Quakers, led to his forced removal.

"After being in Philadelphia for nearly 12 years, the Law and Order people got into power and I could get no license; so I abandoned the City of Brotherly Love and returned to my native state in which there was no prohibitory law, and which was therefore an inviting field for my operations," Bailey wrote.

He opened a brothel and bar in Burrillville at a place called Round Top.

"Here I sold liquor for about 12 years without a license; yet this could not go on always, and after I had been unmolested for 12 years, the town authorities notified us that we must get out of business," Bailey wrote in his autobiography.

Luckily for the unsinkable entrepreneur, he had seen the writing on the wall.

RMF
REVERSE MORTGAGE FUNDING LLC

Reverse Mortgages are moving forward.
Call your hometown expert.



CAROL MILLER
Reverse Mortgage Specialist, NMLS # 595725
401-406-1247 | cmiller@reversefunding.com
reversefunding.com/carol-miller

BRANCH LOCATION
8 Red Cross Ave., Newport, RI 02840
Branch NMLS # 1371635

Massachusetts Mortgage Lender License, License No. ML1019941; Rhode Island Licensed Lender #20132869LL © 2015 Reverse Mortgage Funding LLC, 1455 Broad St., 2nd Floor, Bloomfield, NJ 07003. Company NMLS ID # 1019941. www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. L20-061714





Watch Your MOUTH

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

WISDOM TOOTH REMOVAL

Having wisdom teeth removed seems almost necessary. For some people, this third set of molars arrives in the back of the mouth healthy and with plenty of space to grow. However, wisdom teeth sometimes do not have enough room to grow properly, which can cause crowding which pushes the other teeth out of place. For some patients, the third molars grow in crooked, which can lead to cysts, tumors, and gum disease. In most cases, a dental visit will expose any potential problems with the development of wisdom teeth and they can be removed before they cause any issues or symptoms.

Whether it involves wisdom teeth, implants, cosmetic work, simple fillings, or complex restorations, any program we suggest for your dental health will be thoroughly discussed with you before we begin. When you are looking for state-of-the-art, personalized dentistry from people who really care, welcome to DENTAL ARTS GROUP. Our dental team works smoothly and efficiently together, devoted to making your dental experience comfortable as well as enhancing. Call us at 401-521-3661 for an appointment at 1136 Hartford Ave., Johnston.

P.S. Wisdom teeth are usually removed in a patient's late teens because the tooth roots have not fully formed and they are easier to extract.

www.dentalartsgroupri.com



WE'RE ALL EARS

Questions? Comments? Story Ideas?
Let us know how we're doing.

Your opinion is something we always want to hear.

Warwick Beacon
•
Cranston Herald
•
Johnston SunRise

BEACON COMMUNICATIONS
401-732-3100
1944 Warwick Avenue, Warwick

Move to Johnston

"I had for some time expected this change and had bought, two or three years previous to this, the property in the town of Johnston, known and the Cornell estate, eight miles from Providence," Bailey wrote. "I moved to Johnston where I did business for five or six years."

Ursillo said Bailey bought the Memorial Avenue home in 1896 and moved in by 1899.

On a now-raised barn next to the huge white home, the proprietor wrote in huge block letters: "THIS IS BIG SHANG BAILEY'S HOTEL."

The second floor of the home is split into approximately nine small bedrooms.

"There are a lot of bedrooms," Ursillo said as he led a tour through the home. "They make a big circle. All the hanky panky happened up there."

God Spoke

After selling liquor and the company of women to men along the trolley line running from Providence into Connecticut, Bailey had a religious epiphany.

"It was at Johnston that the spirit of the Lord came to me," he wrote. "My life had been full of excitement and wickedness; I had never been where the word of God was taught; my associates had been among the sinful and vile and my thoughts, all my life, had been turned away from God."

On Feb. 27, 1905, Bailey went behind the bar to count his receipts for the final time.

"The next day I sent my hostler to Providence to put this notice in one of the Providence newspapers: 'Shang Bailey's Place of Business is Closed.' There was no man nor his place better known in Rhode Island than Shang Bailey and his hotel and of course this notice made a great hubbub, but it did its work and stopped people from coming," Bailey wrote. "The report went out that 'Old Shang' had gone crazy, as his actions had led people to think so."

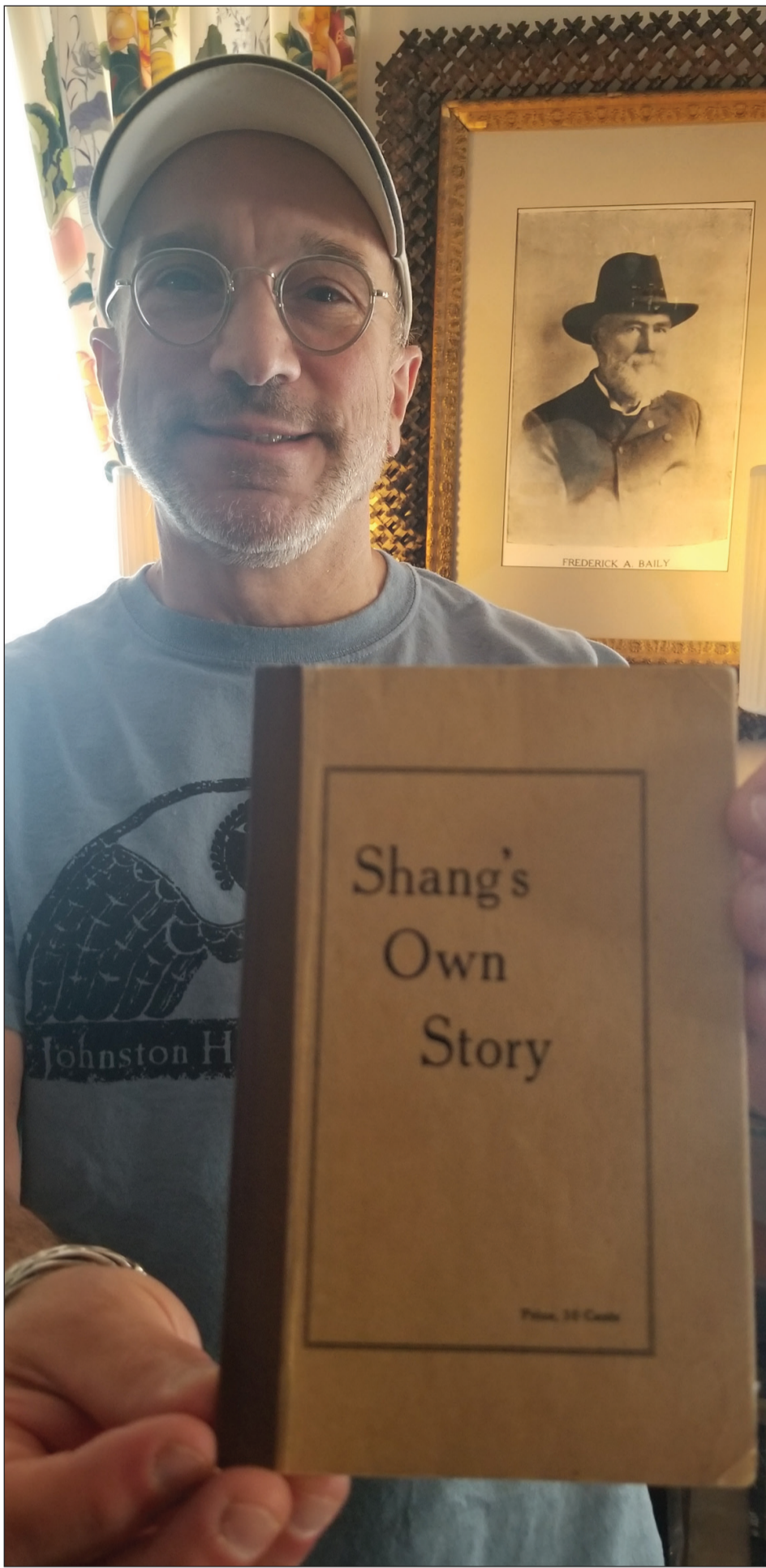
Bibles & Camp Meetings

For the remaining eight years of his life, Bailey hosted tent revival Christian camp meetings and spread the word of the Gospel to anyone who would listen.

He was eventually baptized on Easter Sunday, 1909, at the Emmanuel Church in Providence.

Bailey did countless interviews with every willing newspaper and journal in the state. He wrote his autobiography.

"I have been asked frequently by ministers and others to tell the story of my conversion, and in response to these requests which I believe came in answer to my prayers, I have told the story of God's wonderful saving grace and power as manifested in my heart and life about 150 times," Bailey wrote to conclude his life story. "I have spoken in churches of nearly all denominations,



IN HIS WORDS: Anthony Ursillo holds a copy of Shang Bailey's autobiography 'Shang's Own Story' in the Hartford Avenue home where both men have resided, 100 years apart. (Sun Rise photo by Rory Schuler)

seeking only to honor my Saviour."

Log Gift Shoppe

On Dec. 27, 1975, Ursillo's parents, Beatrice and Anthony, bought the dilapidated property at 2737 Hartford Ave. from the bank for about \$16,000. They turned it into a unique retail operation called the Log Gift Shoppe.

"The entire store, up and down, was a very big shop," Ursillo recalled from his office in an addition built onto the home by his parents. "We sold curtains and bedspreads. We hung a different curtain on every window. Upstairs, we had mainly accent furniture. Corner hutches, dry sinks, end tables, things of that nature. Oh my God, we had so much. We were pretty well known."

The shop operated in the Federal style home from 1976 to 2009, several years after the elder Anthony Ursillo died. Beatrice is now 86 years old.

Restoration
Ursillo lives in the home with his partner of 18 years, Timothy Kee, and their dog, a Bedlington Terrier named Katie.

"Some people in Johnston probably don't realize there is a famous landmark here in town," Ursillo said.

Following an arduous application process, the home was finally added to the National Register of Historic Places several years ago.

Over the past two years, the couple has been restoring sections of the home to its original details.

The porch has been extended to cover the entire front of the long home.

Ursillo and Kee have removed the shutters, and have been recreating the interior moldings.

"I'd be tempted to sell if somebody came with some ridiculous amount of money, and promised not to tear it down," Ursillo said. "But I can afford to stay here. I love the building, even if it's kind of

huge for the two of us and a dog."

Ursillo spends much of his free time researching Bailey's life and the home where he found God and spent most of his final years.

"We often wonder if Shang Bailey was really became a humble, God-loving man, or was he just a con artist?" Ursillo asked.

That question may never have a definitive answer.

"I think Shang Bailey would be proud of me," Ursillo said as he moved knickknacks around on the mantle of one of the home's many fireplaces. "If there are ghosts in this house, and I don't believe there are, I think they're probably happy ghosts."

He bent down to show off the home's original wooden plank flooring.

"You can never replace an old house like this," Ursillo said. "You need to educate the next generation on the importance of history before its forgotten."

Say you saw it in the
**Johnston
SunRise**

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

A Room to Groom
PET SALON
737-7377

16 Freeborne Ave.
Warwick, RI 02889
401.737.7377

We Take All Payment Methods: Credit Cards

Let us get your furry friend looking patriotic this 4th of July

BEST HOOPS PREMIER BASKETBALL CAMP
at Bishop Hendricken H.S., Warwick
Southern New England's Top Instructional Basketball Camp for Boys & Girls
Camp Director: Coach Jamal Gomes - besthoopspremierbasketball@gmail.com
REGISTER AT BESTHOOPSPREMIERBASKETBALL.COM

3 GREAT SUMMER SESSIONS
JULY 12-16 • JULY 19-23 • JULY 26-30
Monday - Friday (9am-2:00pm)

Levels & Ages:
Grade School: Ages 7-10 Middle School: Ages 11-13 High School: 14-18*
*High School level has a more advanced schedule of instruction

*Best Hoops will follow CDC and RIDOH Spring/Summer Camp Guidelines for 2021.
LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE PLEASE EMAIL FOR INFORMATION

LA PEARLA SALON

37 Tiogue Avenue
West Warwick, RI 02893
(rear building)
401-826-2627

Lisa Boucher
Kristen Denton

ASPIRE[®] DERMATOLOGY

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

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

Providing Surgical, Medical & Cosmetic Dermatology
ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS

AspireDermatology.com
Call 401.239.1800
for Same Day Appointments

REAL. LOCAL. SAVINGS.

See how much you could save with your local GEICO agent. Stop in or call today!

Mark Nickerson
401-244-9044
geico.com/warwick-nickerson
120 Lambert Lind Highway
Warwick
¡Hablamos Español!

GEICO LOCAL OFFICE

Limitations apply. See geico.com for more details. GEICO & affiliates. Washington, DC 20076 © 2020 GEICO

spotlight ON BUSINESS

Atwood Florist, Inc.

The season's best selection of fireworks, come in today



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

By JENNIFER COATES

Nothing says summer better than bouquets of fresh flowers, long days of sunshine and the annual traditions surrounding FIREWORKS on July 4th ~ and nobody embraces these telltale signs of the season better than John Dick, a florist and longtime owner of Atwood Florist in Johnston.

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

Colorful bouquets, lush green plants and John's expert skills are not the only reasons customers come to Atwood Florist at this time of year. Atwood Florist also becomes home to the best FIREWORKS of the season! John, an owner-operator who has represented Phantom Fireworks for the past seven years, puts out a display of fireworks that rivals any in the region. He dedicates a whole, air-conditioned sunroom to stacks and stacks of fireworks of every kind, all the highest quality.

If you are planning a Fourth of July get together, a small backyard celebration or a summer kick-off at a lakeside campground, then be sure to swing by Atwood Florist where John can help you find just what you need for the safest, most colorful display of the summer. He can help you find fireworks that are appropriate for everyone from your youngest party-goers to your oldest, wildest celebrants! He knows the ones that make the most noise, and the ones



John Dick, the owner of Atwood Florist on Atwood Avenue, is seen here surrounded by some of this huge selection of fireworks ~ featuring fireworks by Phantom Fireworks. Be the best hostess this summer and kick-off the season with a visit to John!

that make a big visual impact with no noise! The selection of Phantom fireworks is broad and varied with everything from 36" sparklers to those breathtaking, jaw dropping "Five Minute Finales"!

The fireworks at Atwood Florist have arrived and are ready for you to enjoy. Not only is the selection great, so are the prices. There is something for every budget and occasion here at Atwood Florist.

As we are emerging from such a difficult time in our country ~ and indeed our world's history ~ it is more important than ever to celebrate long-postponed family

traditions. John is as busy as ever with weddings and proms and all the memorable events in our lives that we had to put on hold during the pandemic. He is especially thankful to all those who stuck by him, through good times and bad. Now let's get back to the good times, using caution and prudence ~ but also with some NOISE!

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



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



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



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



Get the roof your home deserves. Always a free estimate. Never an obligation.
401-499-3891
SEABERG CONSTRUCTION
YOUR LOCAL ROOFING & SIDING SPECIALISTS
WWW.SEABERGCONSTRUCTION.COM



FULL & PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Dreamland Learning Center
280-1400
1253 Hartford Ave. Johnston, RI 02919
NOW ENROLLING
6 Weeks - 12 Years Old



Self Serenity Wellness Spa
— MASSAGE THERAPY —
Jessica Accetturo, LMT • Lic. #MT02530
401.465-6800
http://selfserenitywellnessspa.amtamembers.com
Located in Johnston • Gift Certificates Available



Your Target Audience is reading...
Make sure they'll be reading about YOU!

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



Alex Pouliot

POULIOT MASTERPIECES: Above, graduating senior Alex Pouliot has created a portfolio of digital works. He will be one of the first seniors to graduate receiving a certificate with a gold seal for successfully fulfilling the requirements of the Two-Dimensional Art Academy, in addition to his diploma. He will attend RIC for Art in the fall. Below, Kerry Murphy, JHS Fine Arts Co-Chairwoman (left), receives a grant check from state Rep. Deborah Fellela. (Submitted photos)

JHS Art Department wins state grant

Johnston High School's Art Department has been steadily growing its focus on technology in relation to the art studio. Grant Funding from the RI Legislature, sponsored by state Rep. Deborah Fellela, provides an opportunity for students to create on an iPad and for teachers to document and share student work. The grant also allows for the purchase of display materials in the form of mats to frame artwork produced in Digital Art classes. The \$500 grant allows for greater use of the Adobe Suite program used in Digital Art. Adobe Suite is the gold standard in graphic design and illustration fields. Therefore, this funding supports school to career connections. Work will be exhibited in person in an annual art show as well as online, allow-

ing young artists to share their artistic vision with the school community and beyond. Kerry Murphy's objective, as Visual Arts Chairwoman, is to support the exciting work being done by art teachers, Mike Harwood and Matthew Nerney, as well as the students in their classes. "We want to enhance both teaching and learning through state of the art technology equipment and programs," Murphy said. "We are now proud to offer a Digital Art Academy pathway. Students take a prescribed selection of courses to prepare for challenging real world work experiences — both in visual art and technology. They can graduate with a certificate and gold seal recognizing their specialization, in addition to their high school diploma."



Johnston's Arnold named Valedictorian of Saint Raphael Academy's Class of 2021

Johnston resident Cooper Arnold was named valedictorian of the Class of 2021 at Saint Raphael Academy in Pawtucket. Cooper earned a 116.16 weighted GPA and was awarded several prestigious awards including the Dalton-Hulme '64 Memorial Award, First Congressional District Award and Senator Pell Medal in American History. He attained Next-in-Merit ranking in Theology, English and Mathematics. Cooper is a member of the National Honor Society, Rhode Island Honor Society, Moore Scholars, Spanish Honor Society and Thespian Honor Society. He plans to attend the University of Virginia and

study political science. Saint Raphael Academy is a diocesan, Catholic, college preparatory school founded in the charism of Saint John Baptist de La Salle and rooted in the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The Academy provides a comprehensive and competitive college preparatory high school experience to about 500 young men and women from diverse backgrounds and prepares each student for a life dedicated to learning, leadership and service. Over 95 years, the Academy's more than 7,000 graduates have gone on to careers in business, law, medicine, education, science and engineering. We are more than just a school community -- we are a family.



Johnston students receive honors at Saint Raphael Academy

Local students attending Saint Raphael Academy were recently recognized at several academic awards ceremonies this spring. Students from Johnston included:

- * Ifeany Joshua Ibeh, Grade 10, French 2 Award
- * Ashley Ibeh, Grade 11, National Honor Society
- * Tanya Almeida, Grade 12, National Honor Society, Rhode Island Honor Society, Statistics & Probability Award
- * Joseph Legault, Grade 12, Rhode Island Honor Society
- * Anthony Marsella, Grade 12, Rhode Island Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society

Advertise today! 732-3100

OVERLOOKING NARRAGANSETT BAY

IGGY'S BOARDWALK
LOBSTER & CLAM BAR

Warwick's Waterfront Dining Experience

OPEN DAILY at 11:30 AM

885 Oakland Beach Ave. Warwick 737-2895

IGGY'S BOARDWALK

FREE Appetizer and Mini Doughboy Basket with Purchase of 2 Entrées

Valid ONLY at: IGGY'S BOARDWALK 885 Oakland Beach Ave., Warwick RI

Valid Monday-Friday. Not valid at Iggy's Chowder House. Not valid on holidays. Not valid on Take-Out Orders. Not valid with Online, GrubHub and DoorDash orders. Not valid with any other offer. 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 7/31/2021.

Eat-In or Take-Out

IGGY'S Doughboys & Chowder House

www.iggysri.com

IT'S ALWAYS SUMMER AT IGGY'S!

IGGY'S SPECIAL \$29.99 plus tax

2 Fish & Chips, 6 Clam Cakes AND 2 Salads or 2 Cups of Chowder

FREE Buy 6 Doughboys, Get 6 FREE

Open Daily at 11:00 AM • 889 Oakland Beach Ave. • 737-9459
Visit our Narragansett location • 1151 Point Judith Rd. • 783-5608

LENNY'S TREE SERVICE

Dangerous Removal Specialist



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

LENNY SHERMAN
25 Years Experience
Fully Insured • RI Lic #418 • Free Estimates
401-447-9501

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE:

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

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



St. Rocco celebrates graduates

St. Rocco School recently recognized this year's eighth-grade graduates. They are Eriana Blanco, Devin Morra, Sophia Confident, Camryn Phillips, Nicholas D'Aquila, David Sabetta, David Hanson III, Billy Stockton III, Ava Iacobo, Josiah Vannarath, Gabriell Leon and Alexander Zuena. (Submitted photo)



Offer ends Sept. 30

BUY ONE, GET ONE
40% off
WINDOWS AND PATIO DOORS*
MINIMUM PURCHASE OF 4

Plus
NO Money Down
NO Interest
NO Monthly Payments for 1 year!
MINIMUM PURCHASE OF 4 - INTEREST ACCRUES FROM THE PURCHASE DATE BUT IS WAIVED IF PAID IN FULL WITHIN 12 MONTHS

CALL BY SEPTEMBER 30
888-918-0829

Installation always included



RENEWAL by ANDERSEN
FULL-SERVICE WINDOW & DOOR REPLACEMENT
THE FULL SERVICE REPLACEMENT DIVISION OF ANDERSEN WINDOWS & DOORS

DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 9/30/2021. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Buy one (1) window or entry/patio door, get one (1) window or entry/patio door 40% off when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 3/1/2021 and 9/30/2021. 40% off windows and entry/patio doors are less than or equal to lowest cost window or entry/patio door in the order. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender, or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available at participating locations and offer applies throughout the service area. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. *Renewal by Andersen® and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. © 2021 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. RB412589 *Using U.S. and imported parts.

Ferranti named to Senior Center Advisory Board

By PETE FONTAINE

The ageless adage, "if you want something done ask a busy person," certainly applies to Laura-Jean Ferranti. Perhaps that's why Town Councilman Joseph Polisen Jr., who represents District 2, called upon Ferranti to fill a vacancy on the highly-important Johnston Senior Center Advisory Board.

Ferranti's appointment, in fact, was unanimously endorsed by Mayor Joseph Polisen who, during a swearing-in in his Town Hall Executive Chamber, said: "Laura-Jean will do a fantastic job; she's just like her mother (Norma-Jean Pirri) who was once a member of the Johnston School Committee and served from 2002 to 2006."

Moreover, once the Mayor administered the Oath of Office to Ferranti, the two reminisced about her mom's days of being a valuable member of the Johnston School Committee and he said with confidence ringing in his voice: "I know you will do a great job serving on the advisory board."

"I am honored to be nominated as a member of the Johnston Senior Center Advisory Board as a life-long resident of the town," Ferranti said. "I am a very busy woman but I look forward to being part of such an important and valuable leadership group in our town."

Ferranti is the wife of David Ferranti and the couple has two children, Christian, 13, who attends Nicholas



CLASSIC COMMENDATION: Laura-Jean Ferranti is all smiles after receiving an Official Commendation from Mayor Joseph Polisen after she accepted a post on the Johnston Senior Center Advisory Board. (Sun Rise photo by Pete Fontaine)

A. Ferri Middle School and Francesca, 10, a student at Sara Dyer Barnes Elementary School.

She has also been a dance instructor for 17 years at High Steppin' Dance Academy in Johnston and doubles as a realtor with DiBise Associates Inc., where she has worked for the past seven years.

Ferranti is also employed by the City of Cranston in the Department of Community Development. Prior to that, she was responsible for overseeing a retired and senior volunteer program in the northern part of the state that had more than 300 senior volunteers at 31 sites.

She has also worked closely with the Executive

Director of Aging Well Inc. in Woonsocket and served on the Age Friendly RI Coalition.

Ferranti, who was all smiles during her meeting with Mayor Polisen, went on: "I feel that I have a wealth of knowledge that I can bring to the Town of Johnston and I am looking forward to working with the (Johnston Senior Center) executive director."

The mission of the Johnston Senior Center Advisory Board is, as she understands it, to assist the Executive Director in operations. This includes recommendations for nutritional, social and other needs that benefit aging population with the town.

Prepare for power outages with a Generac home standby generator



REQUEST A FREE QUOTE!
877-379-4172

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

Limited Time Offer - Call for Details

Special Financing Available
Subject to Credit Approval

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

SUN RISE SCOOPS

By MERI R. KENNEDY

Pizza with the Police

The Johnston Police Department invites the community to its first Pizza with the Police event, to be held on Thursday, June 24, from 6 to 7 p.m. at Pizzeria Romana Johnston, located at 1571 Atwood Ave. in Johnston. Join in for your favorite slice and get to know the officers who serve your neighborhood.

Help the Historical Society

The Find on 6, located at 2953 Hartford Ave., is now accepting consignment items on behalf of the Johnston Historical Society. That means you can donate some gently used white elephant items and, if they sell, the society gets 60 percent of the proceeds! Each person may bring two boxes of goods at a time, Wednesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Appropriate items include antiques, collectibles, vintage clothing or handbags (in good condition), jewelry, kitchenware, furniture, etc. Nothing broken or soiled.

One Act Play Festival

Artists' Exchange proudly announces the return of its 16th annual One Act Play Festival, running June 24-27.

This year, for the first time in festival history, the stage will be set outdoors in the heart of Rolfe Square.

This family-friendly event will have audiences of all ages enjoying quality, never-before-seen productions of seven one-act plays, all while celebrating the summer season and sunshine.

Performances are Thursday, June 24, through Saturday, June 26, at 6 p.m., and Sunday, June 27, at 12 p.m. outdoors under the trees in the lot next to Artists' Exchange and across from Durfee's Hardware.

Tickets are \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door, or for groups that wish to both save on ticket admission and sit together, take advantage of our new "pod seating," which costs only \$50 for a private 9-by-9-foot section for you and seven guests.

This event is truly family friendly, as well as handicap accessible. Additional event details, as well as behind the scenes information about casts, directors and playwrights can all be found online at artists-exchange.org/one-act-play-festival.

Summer concerts at Garden City

Your favorite summer tradition is back at Garden City Center!

Join in on Wednesday nights in July and August for good tunes, family fun and memories that will last well beyond the dog days of summer as part of the shopping center's Summer Concert Series.

Garden City will be making these concerts even more exciting than ever, so stay tuned for more details in the coming weeks!

As of now, the schedule includes Funk Night featuring XS BAND on July 21; Tropical Night featuring The Copacetics on July 28; A night on the boardwalk featuring Elton John vs. Billy Joel on Aug. 4; and '80s night featuring Fast Times on Aug. 11.

As always, the concerts are free of charge. To learn more, follow Garden City Center on Facebook or visit garden-citycenter.com.

19th Rochambeau Strawberry Biscuit Tea

The Cranston Historical Society invites members of the community to attend the organization's first 2021 event after the COVID shutdown.

The Rochambeau Strawberry Biscuit Tea at the Joy Homestead will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, June 18, with a rain date of June 20.

Celebrate the 240th anniversary of General Rochambeau's march through

Cranston, Scituate and Coventry on June 18, 1781, on the way to victory over the British at Yorktown.

The Joy Homestead, a historic site on the Washington Rochambeau Revolutionary Route, a National Park Heritage Trail, celebrates this march to victory. The biscuits symbolize the local citizens giving food to the French soldiers as they marched along. The wagon carrying the bread and biscuits tipped over on what is now Biscuit Hill Road in Coventry, just before the Waterman Tavern.

At the event, there will be tea and homemade biscuits and strawberries. The suggested donation is \$5 donation. To RSVP, call (401) 944-9226. For more information, follow the Cranston Historical Society on Facebook or visit cranstonhistoricalsociety.org.

Warwick Center for the Arts Summer Art Camp

Warwick Center for the Arts, located at 3259 Post Road in Warwick, will hold its 2021 Summer Art Camp from June 28-Aug. 13.

The camp will feature a variety of courses, such as "Comics and Coloring Books," "The Art of Musical Theater," and much more. Spend your summer creating, making friends and having fun.

For cost and times, and additional information, visit warwickcfa.org, call (401) 737-0010 or email danielle@warwickcfa.org.

Garden City SWEAT

Every Saturday, Garden City Center will present its new fitness series, Garden City SWEAT. Each week, they will be bringing you outdoor group workout classes led by instructors from local fitness community, including CORE Studios and Haven Fitness. They mix it up with different styles and intensities, so there's something for yogis, HIIT-lovers and everything in between.

Plus, a lucky participant in each class will win a \$50 gift card to either lululemon or Athleta. Spots are limited. Register and learn more at gardencitycenter.com/sweat.

Friends of the Mohr Public Library

Friends of the Mohr Public Library is a nonprofit corporation dedicated to Mohr Library.

Members of the Friends plan and run book sales and carry out other fundraising activities to allow Mohr Library to increase services and programs.

The Friends welcome new members who are willing to provide support through donations, membership dues, or volunteering their time.

To find out more, contact the library director at 231-4980 (press 7).

Mental health education

Anxiety, depression, bipolar disorder, schizophrenia, obsessive compulsive disorder, borderline personality disorder, post traumatic stress, suicide – all are topics many people prefer not to discuss, so the heartbreak and stigma continue.

If you have a loved family member or a friend who is struggling with a mental health issue, then the Rhode Island chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness can help. NAMI-RI (namirhodeisland.org) provides free and virtual education, support and resources. It is currently accepting registrations for its upcoming Family-to-Family course.

For more information, call (401) 331-3060 or mail beth@namirhodeisland.org.

CCAP Chip for Charity

Save the date – CCAP has announced plans to hold its 2021 Chip for Charity golf tournament on Wednesday, Sept. 15, at Harbor Light Golf Club in Warwick. Sponsorships and foursomes

are available. For more details, contact CCAP's Lee Beliveau at (401) 562-8353 or lbeliveau@comcap.org.

As a nonprofit community action program, CCAP needs to raise funds to assist families it serves. A large number of families CCAP serves have lost their jobs, suffered an illness, or experienced a different type of crisis, usually through no fault of their own. Last year, CCAP touched the lives of more than 40,000 people and provided over \$1.2 million in uncompensated services.

Chip for Charity, presented by Neighborhood Health and Mutual of America, is CCAP's largest fundraiser during the year to benefit its programs and services.

Be Kind RI

Be Kind RI is a new program that connects volunteers to their neighbors across Rhode Island through text alerts to coordinate food deliveries from grocery stores and food pantries. To sign up, go to BeKindRI.org. Volunteers must be 18 or older and undergo our background check. Be Kind RI is open to those in Rhode Island experiencing COVID-19 risk factors, including seniors 65 and older, anyone with underlying health conditions, those in quarantine or isolation, anyone experiencing a lack of childcare, and those who would otherwise experience difficulty in obtaining food. For assistance signing up, call 877-958-8785.

Craft and activity kits

Free craft and activity kits for children are available at the Arian J. Mohr Memorial Library. Stop by the library to pick up one, or e-mail Ms. Meri meri@mohrlibrary.org or call 231-4980 to make a reservation.

At the Johnston Senior Center

If you need any help with heating, housing, etc., during this cold winter 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.

News from the library

Mohr Library is currently accessible to the public during reduced hours but continues to offer curbside pickup and other services during its regular schedule. Services include curbside delivery; reference help by phone, email or in person; recommendation lists and one-on-one help to explore interests in reading, viewing and listening; printing from home or your device; use of computers and copier; and a free notary public, evenings and Saturdays by appointment.

Johnston Community Library Book Club

Kids ages 8 to 10 can meet online, by invitation, Thursdays at 3 p.m. to hear readings and discuss books with library trustee and volunteer Denese Carpenter.

Interested in other times or want to suggest a book for discussion? Let them know.

Parents can learn more about sign-up procedures by contacting Library Director Jon Anderson. Email info@mohrlibrary.org or call 401-231-4980, ext. 7.

Did you know?

In the northern hemisphere, the summer solstice, or longest day of the year, takes place between June 20 and 22 each year. This year it falls on Monday, June 21, which is the first day of the summer season. (Source: June 2021 Fun Facts)

SunriseScoops@aol.com. Photos in jpg format are accepted and news can include community events, promotions, academic news and nonprofit events as well as virtual 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.

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

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

MEN CAN HELP BUILD A WORLD WITHOUT VIOLENCE.

How are you showing up?



1-800-494-8100
www.NoMoreRI.org


COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Now accepting bookings...again!

AGING DISGRACEFULLY
Doreen Collins & Charlie Hall's comical, musical look at the aging process

STAND-UP COMEDY SHOWS
 Private, Public, Fundraisers, etc.

charliehallri@gmail.com



LOOKING FOR THE BEST? LOOK NO FURTHER.

Forbes ADVISOR BEST Student Loans 2021

2.99%
APR¹ for 10-Year immediate repayment student loans with Rhode Island Advantage² and auto-pay

VISIT RISLA.COM

 **RISLA**
RHODE ISLAND STUDENT LOAN AUTHORITY

2021 Award from ForbesAdvisor.com, ©2021 Forbes Marketplace Operations, Inc.

1. APR: The Annual Percentage Rate (APR) reflects the total cost of the loan, including upfront fees (\$0), accruing interest, and the effect of capitalized interest. Interest begins accruing after each loan disbursement. If monthly payment is calculated to be less than \$50 per month for full term, lowest payment is \$50 per month with term reduced. Includes .25% discount for using ACH auto-pay feature.
 2. RHODE ISLAND ADVANTAGE applies to any Rhode Island students attending school in any state or Non-Rhode Island students attending a school in Rhode Island who select an Immediate Repayment loan.

Discover the IBEW

IBEW Local 99 has been servicing the electrical needs of the people of Rhode Island years before the first FORD Model A was ever sold. The world has changed a great deal over all that time but what has not changed is our commitment to our customers, our contractors, and the craftsmen and craftswomen who all choose the IBEW when they want the best.

Success like that requires constant recruitment, constant improvement, constant training, and always delivering on our promises.

At Local 99, we strive to be the highest skilled, the most productive, and the safest craft workers in the industry. That provides the best value to our customers, the best team to our contractors, the best careers to our members, and the best opportunities for any high quality electrician looking for a better way of life. Give us a call, you will not be disappointed!

401-946-9900



IBEW99.org



CLASSIC CHEVY: It didn't matter what the model of a classic car like this vintage Chevrolet or countless other manufacturer's was, Sunday's Hope Service Center Car Show had every kind of classic imaginable. (Sun Rise photo by Pete Fontaine)

Hope Service Center hosts inaugural car show

By PETE FONTAINE

"People were telling me this is like Downtown Hope," Richard Zambarano mused late Sunday afternoon. "They were saying they'd never seen this many people here in Hope at one time like there is today!"

That was because the first-ever Hope Service Center Car Show, hosted by Zambarano, the owner, and organized by the Johnston Street Machines, was an overwhelming success.

"I was thrilled ... absolutely thrilled with the turnout," said Zambarano. The show even had competition from another similar show held in another part of the state. "We had 65 cars, collected 64 canned goods for the Scituate Food Bank and raised \$2,349 for the Izzy Foundation."

Co-organizer Gary Maddocks (the former Deputy Police Chief in Johnston) was also ecstatic with Sunday's results and said "people were saying they couldn't believe how well-organized this show is; it's like these people have done this for years."

Co-organizer Tina Brodeur, who formerly headed the Johnston Street Machines

Thursday Night Car Show at Denny's Restaurant on Route 6, was also thrilled with Sunday's results and fact that Zambarano announced "we will be doing this again next year!"

If you wanted to see colorful classic cars, Sunday's show had just that.

If you wanted to see prize Pontiac's complete with food trays dating back to those glorious days of drive-in car hop food service, Sunday's show had a variety of vintage vehicles decked out in all kinds of equipment and decorations like the once-popular fuzzy dice made out of cloth that were once icons and hung from car mirrors.

"This is a car show unlike any we've seen around here," offered one of three men, all who had gray hair and sat in lawn chairs in front of the U.S. Post Office on Hope. "Good for Richard (Zambarano); they've got so many cars (that) they are on display here in this parking lot as well as the service center."

There were several other factors that led to the success Sunday.

First and foremost, Johnny Nardolillo, a talented disc jockey who works for

DJ-The Car Guy-Richard George, took show-goers on a trip down memory lane spinning continuous classics dating back to the 1950s and into the highly-requested Doo Wop Sounds of music.

"Now that's a talented DJ!" a man exclaimed while talking with his wife and waiting aside The Hot Potato waiting for his food order. "I hope he plays the Temptations so-called national anthem ... a.k.a. My Girl!"

Needless to say, his wife's face lit up like a Christmas tree and then the couple embraced before enjoying food that also received rave reviews from countless car aficionados.

"This was a gratifying day," said Maddocks, as he thanked as many vintage vehicle owners as possible for their attendance and special support. "Think about this for a moment; we had three dozen businesses donate prizes ... people came with canned goods to boost the (Scituate) food bank ... and in the end, The Izzy Foundation that offers refuge for parents of children who are battling cancer at Hasbro Children's Hospital was the big winner due to the generosity of the many people here today."



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Statewide Coverage

HIRING • SELLING • BUYING

Help Wanted
Real Estate
Autos
Items For Sale

Call 732-3100

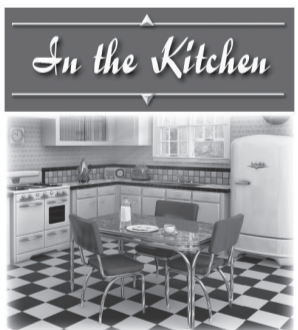


Advertise in our Community Cookbook

In the Kitchen

A COLLECTION OF RECIPES FROM FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

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



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

Print Edition Available for Pick up at:

Beacon Communications
1944 Warwick Avenue, Warwick

The Reminder

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

e-Edition available at:

RhodyBeat.com;
CranstonOnline.com;
JohnstonSunRise.net;
RIReminder.com;
WarwickOnline.com

Space is very limited.

Reserve your spot early and send us your favorite recipe!

Call 732-3100 or 821-2216

In the Kitchen

RESERVE YOUR SPOT NOW

Full Page 7.25"wx9.5" h
Back Cover **\$750**
Inside Front Cover **\$600**
Inside Back Cover **\$600**
Inside Pages **\$475**

3.5"wx9.5" h
Half Page **\$300**

7.25"wx4.75" h
Half Page **\$300**

3.5"wx4.75" h
Quarter Page **\$200**

7.25"wx2.375" h
Quarter Page **\$200**

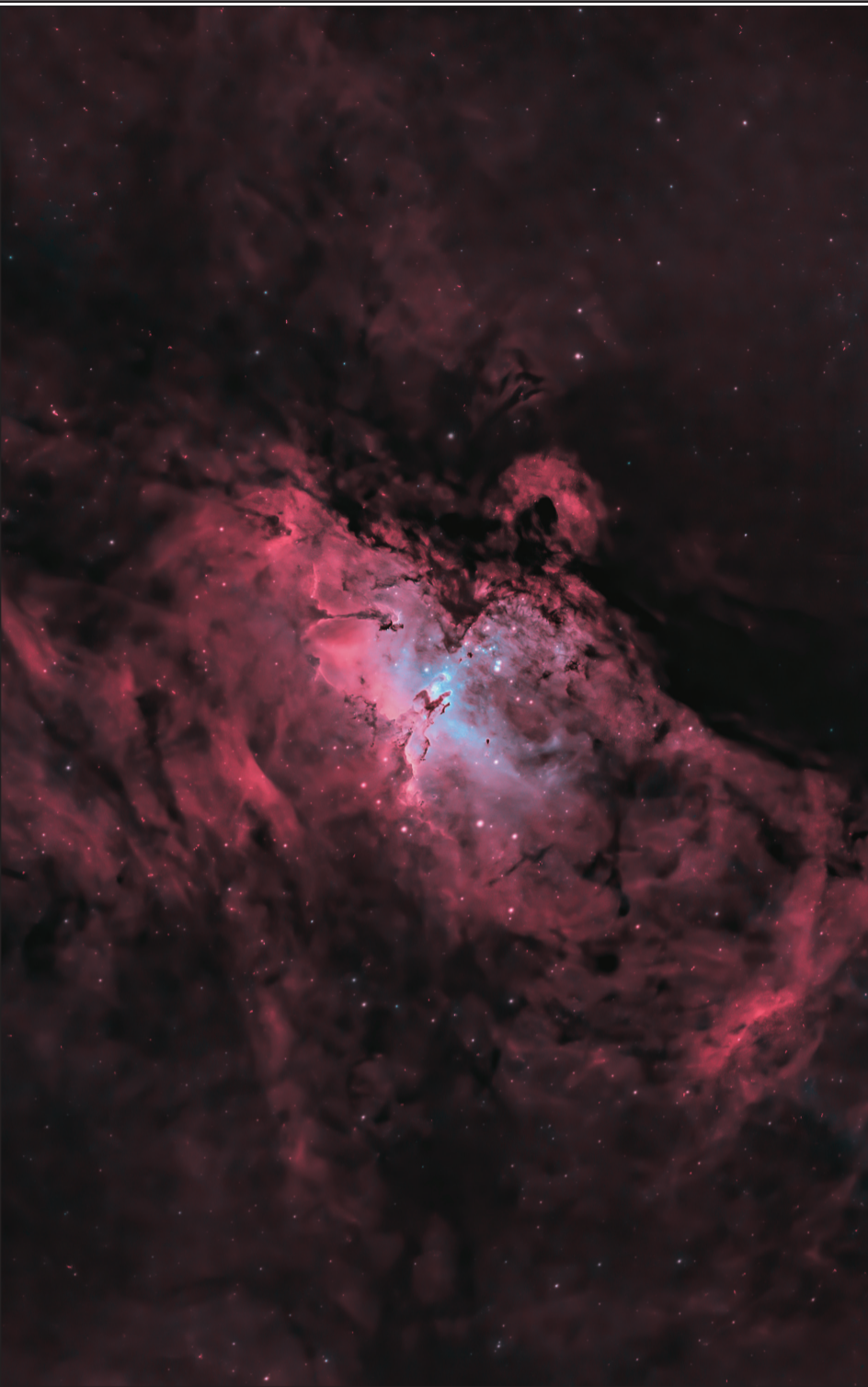
BEACON COMMUNICATIONS

1944 WARWICK AVENUE, WARWICK, RI 02889

P: 401-732-3100 F: 401-732-3110 | RHODYBEAT.COM



OUTSTANDING ORGANIZERS: Gary Maddocks and Tina Brodeur enjoy a lighter moment alongside just a few of the classic cars that were on display at Sunday's Hope Service Center Show. (Sun Rise photo by Pete Fontaine)



BACKYARD SPACE

M16, The Eagle Nebula (aka Star Queen Nebula)

By **LUC MAGUIRE**
Special to the Sun Rise

The Eagle Nebula is a young open cluster of stars located in the constellation Serpens. Swiss astronomer Jean Phillippe de Cheseaux discovered it in 1745. The dark nebulosity near the center of M16 are famously known as The Pillars of Creation, Imaged by NASA's Hubble Space Telescope. The Eagle Nebula is part of an active star formation region about 7,000 light-years away from Earth. Amateur visual astronomers can view the core of the Eagle Nebula with a telescope or pair of binoculars and will be able to see about 20 stars clearly surrounded by gas and dust illuminated by the surrounding stars. Under absolute dark skies one might get a small faint glimpse of the three Pillars also.

Over the course of two consecutive nights, I set my telescope's sights on M16, The Eagle Nebula. Due to its location in the sky this early into Milky Way season, I was only able to get limited imaging time on this target. I used Narrowband filters to block out all of visible light except the Hydrogen Alpha, and Oxygen-iii gas illuminated by the surrounding stars in that area. The H-alpha can be seen in Red and the Oxygen-iii can be seen in Blue. I used each filter to gather roughly 35 images that were 5 minutes in length and stacked them using astrophotography editing software. This Image was taken in my backyard in Johnston.

Gear used:

Imaging telescopes or lenses: William Optics Zenith 73 II
Imaging cameras: QHYCCD QHY183M
Mounts: SkyWatcher EQ6R-Pro

Guiding telescopes or lenses: William Optics 50mm GuideScope rotolock William Optics 50mm F/4 Guide Scope

Guiding cameras: ZWO ASI120MM-Mini ASI120MM-Mini
Focal reducers: Williams Optics Flat73A

Software: PixInsight · Adobe Phosotshop CC · NINA 10.1 · Sharpcap · PHD2
Guiding 2.62 PHD2.62 Filters: Astronomik OIII 1.25" 6nm · Astronomik Ha 1.25" 6nm

Dates: June 10, 2021
Frames: 72x300" (6h)
Integration: 6h
Avg. Moon age: 0.05 days
Avg. Moon phase: 0.00%

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

LeafFilter
GUTTER PROTECTION

BACKED BY A YEAR-ROUND CLOG-FREE GUARANTEE

EXCLUSIVE LIMITED TIME OFFER!

15% OFF
YOUR ENTIRE PURCHASE*

& 10% OFF
SENIORS & MILITARY!

+ 5% OFF TO THE FIRST 50 CALLERS ONLY!*

WE INSTALL YEAR-ROUND!

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

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

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

*For those who qualify. One coupon per household. No obligation estimate valid for 1 year. **Offer valid at time of estimate only. *The leading consumer reporting agency conducted a 16 month outdoor test of gutter guards in 2010 and recognized LeafFilter as the "#1 rated professionally installed gutter guard system in America." CSLB# 1035795 DOPL #10783658-5501 License# 7656 License# 50145 License# 41354 License# 99338 License# 128344 License# 218294 WA UBI# 603 233 977 License# 2102212986 License# 2106212946 License# 2705132153A License# LEAFFNW822JZ License# WV056912 License# WC-29998-H17 Nassau HIC License# H01067000 Registration# 176447 Registration# HIC-0649905 Registration# C127229 Registration# C127230 Registration# 366920918 Registration# PC6475 Registration# IR731804 Registration# 13VM09953900 Registration# PA069383 Suffolk HIC License# 52229-H License# 2705169445 License# 26200022 License# 262000403 License# 0086990 Registration# H-19114

SEND US YOUR

Recipes

for a chance to win a

\$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE to

REVOLUTION

AMERICAN BISTRO

in Pawtuxet Village

Your recipe will be included in our Fall Cookbook

"In the Kitchen"

This hometown keepsake will be featured on our 4 websites, as well as, print copies available at our offices and many area businesses.

In the Kitchen

A COLLECTION OF RECIPES FROM FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS

BEACON COMMUNICATIONS 2021
WARWICK BEACON ▲ CRANSTON HERALD ▼ JOHNSTON SUNRISE ▲ THE REMINDER

You can send your recipes by Email:

donnaz@rhodybeat.com

Subject Line: **RECIPE**

Mail or Hand Deliver:

Beacon Communications /COOKBOOK
1944 Warwick Avenue, Warwick, RI 02889

RhodyHome

Marty Webber
A Turn-key Real Estate Experience

RE/MAX
REAL ESTATE CENTER

401-206-9393
MartyWebberRealtor.com

DAVE T TEAM • Licensed In RI & CT

WWW.RHODYBEAT.COM

Purposeful Ways to Style a Multi-Purpose Room

FAMILY FEATURES
Whether you call it a laundry room, mudroom or something else entirely, that multi-purpose space is likely a hub of activity in your home. For homeowners creating this utility space from scratch, the sky is the limit, but even if you're updating an existing room, there are plenty of ways to add purposeful style and function.

Homeowners are often looking for ways to use the rooms in their homes in multiple ways. With some thoughtful planning and the right materials, even a modest utility area can become a multi-functional space for the entire family.

Take a utilitarian approach. When planning your space, put function front and center. There are plenty of clever ways to enhance the aesthetics, so focus first on how you want to use the space. It may be hard to conceive at first, but it's possible to create a space that serves not only your basic laundry essentials, but also provides space for you to care for four-legged friends or enjoy a hobby. For example, you might add pet washing and grooming features, along with an oversized sink that doubles as a gardening and potting area.

In a multi-use room, it's also important to be conscious of details like lighting and cabinetry inserts that can help bring organization and order to the space. Puck lighting and LED strips illuminate select areas while dividers, sliding shelves and custom pull-out cabinets ensure your items are stored out of sight but within easy reach.

Be color conscious. In a high-traffic space that sees a fair share of dirt and grime, color is an attractive way to cleverly disguise what lurks in between cleanings. Gray tones are at the core of many contemporary interior schemes, and a mid-tone gray color palette is ideal to hide dirt and hair while providing a crisp and clean foundation for a cohesive look. For example, Wellborn Cabinet's Shaker-style Hanover door offers clean, fuss-free lines ideal for a utilitarian space. Choose maple and finish the cabinetry with Ash stain, a trending mid-tone gray that emphasizes the detail of the wood grain.

You can also bring additional character and personality to the space with accent color. For example, earthy green walls and tiling that complements the paint and cabinetry offer a subtle blend of colors that enhance the overarching contemporary feel.

Focus on ergonomics. A utility room is a place for working, so you'll want to make accommodations to make those moments more enjoyable. For example, a raised large basin tile sink offers a spine-friendly alternative to bending over or squatting while washing a pet or potting plants. For a larger dog you can't heft into a sink, you might consider a washing station with tiled steps, a frameless glass enclosure and low-mounted, hand-held showerhead.

Find more ideas an inspiration for creating a multi-purpose room that fits your lifestyle at wellborn.com.



Pampered Pets

With a pet-friendly multi-purpose room, you can make the less glamorous tasks of pet ownership more enjoyable while you shower your pooch with special attention.

Built-in kennel: Using cabinetry, along with sturdy chicken wire mesh in place of panels on the door frames, you can build a stylish kennel right into the room. A simple drip tray protects the wood surface and makes cleanup easy.

Toe-kick feeder: Maximize every inch of space with clever solutions like a feeder that hides away under the cabinets. With built-in wells for food and water dishes, this convenient unit appears with a gentle nudge then easily slides back under the cabinet to make the space clean and neat again.

Pet feeding center: Organizing your pet supplies keeps the area extra tidy, so make use of hidden storage with a pullout cabinet that holds pet food and other accessories out of sight.

IT'S TIME TO
LOWER
YOUR MORTGAGE
PAYMENT!



GET A LOWER MORTGAGE PAYMENT AT GREENWOOD.

- LOWER RATES
- LOCAL DECISIONS
- LOWER PAYMENTS
- SUPERIOR SERVICE!



Contact our personal mortgage originator Shannon Melchione at **401-500-1063** or email at **smelchione@greenwoodcu.org**.



Doing what's right...for you!
greenwoodcu.org

Conditions apply.
NMLS #715419

CORNERSTONE COMMERCIAL CAPITAL

NEW CONSTRUCTION LOANS & REHAB

We offer **100%** for the Purchase & for the Rehab/Construction Costs

To qualify you must have a strong, proven, track record.

A financing program for **Highly Experienced Construction Professionals.**

You must be **HIGHLY-QUALIFIED** for this program

Any Size Residential Property Can Be Done

Contact us @ www.CornerstoneCommercialCapital.com

in f 401-603-3732 CORNERSTONECOMMERCIALCAPITAL@GMAIL.COM

Now more than ever it's more than just buying or selling a home!

By **DONNA DeLAURO**

Now more than ever it's more than just buying or selling a home!

Whether you are thinking of buying, or selling a home, there are some important things to consider.

Where do you begin? In the current real estate market, it is important to start with a team of professionals working on your behalf throughout your transaction.

As a buyer, your team (Realtor, Lender, and Attorney), will work hard to help reach your goals.

With little inventory out there, your Realtor will keep you on top of the market of available properties for sale and be sure you don't miss an opportunity to purchase amongst the crowd. Popular listings will have limited time on the market and showings may be determined at the onset of the listing going active. Buyers need to be available for showings on specific days and times, and there may not be an opportunity for a second showing before making that important decision to make an offer. Strategic negotiations are critical in a multiple offer situation. Every transaction has its own unique set of circumstances, be it the seller's situation, the property condition, location, timing constraints etc. Your Realtor will research the property history for any potential red flags or information that may have an impact the terms of your offer.

Your Lender will be a vital resource and your first step to determining your buying power. Your Lender will qualify you utilizing the best loan products that will fit your financial situation as well as provide a basis for your qualification to the seller. In a multiple offer situation, the seller will review all offers analyzing not only the highest price, but the best terms as well. Buyer qualification is a key factor to successful negotiations. Depending on the loan type, the appraisal is also vital to getting to the closing table. We are seeing all kinds of unusual offer terms in this competitive market. Buyers waiving inspections and appraisal conditions, offering incentives to sellers in hopes to have their offer accepted.

Your Attorney will provide a title search to be sure your new home is clear of any liens or encumbrances and prepare the important details for your closing. Your Attorney will be representing the transaction for the lender and you as the buyer. Often the seller will have representation of their own. This will be most important if there are issues along the way and matters need legal assistance.

RhodyHome

In both buyer and seller transactions, your Realtor will be your guide towards a successful closing.

Your Realtor should be attentive, listening to your specific desires and goals and be always honest and upfront.

How do you find a Realtor who will help you reach your goals?

Many of you will know someone in the business, maybe a friend or relative.

Is it wise to work with family? Will my Realtor friend be the best resource for me?

Perhaps, if that person is the best one for the task at hand.

Here are some questions to ask yourself...

1. Is the Realtor a full time, or part time worker?

2. How successful is that person?

3. Does that person have positive testimonials from past clients?

Interview several to compare how well you interact with them.

Ask questions that are pertinent to your specific needs and goals

You should feel comfortable about your confidence in that person

You will spend a good amount of time with your Realtor, it is important that you are comfortable talking about your personal situation.

There are standard tasks that all Realtors should perform...

For listings...provide a current market analysis to determine fair market

value for your property, advise how to prepare the property for sale, complete paperwork, take pictures, submit the listing in MLS and other real estate search sites, be available to show your home.

For buyers...meeting the buyer for a consultation prior to starting, providing the financial, and procedure expectations. Setting up your specific search criteria so you receive email alerts when properties come available for you, and coordinate showings to visit. Assist in a strategy to making an offer on a property, and assisting, and coordinating the transaction to closing, communicating with your lender, attorney, and list agent.

The exceptional realtor will provide their best contact information to all prospects and agents, answer requests immediately, show the property at the convenience of others, and

maintain communications with all parties. Once an offer is prepared, or received, then the important work begins. Your realtor has a lot of work to do to be sure the transaction goes smoothly, being present and available to everyone involved, communicating with all parties, coordinating and guiding you through step by step tasks driving you to the closing table, being informed and proactive so there are no surprises or disappointments.

You can search for an agent online or hire one that has been recommended by someone who has had a positive experience.

In any case I hope your purchase or sale is successful and stress free!

Thank you and good luck!

Donna DeLauro
ReMax Real Estate Center
Dedicated to providing quality service my client's deserve
Also proud founder of Mature Matters — Senior Real Estate Specialists
401-486-6044
donnadelauro@hotmail.com
www.donnadelaurorealestate.com

Time for a Transition?...
Now more than ever, it's so much more than just selling your home. Your unique situation and goals are the basis of our plan to get you there safely. If now is not the "right time" for you, it's never too soon to plan.

Call me for a free no obligation consultation
Donna DeLauro - Realtor
Also Proud Founder of Mature Matters
Senior Real Estate Specialist
401-486-6044 cell
donnadelauro@hotmail.com
www.donnadelaurorealestate.com
www.maturemattersrealestate.com





RHONDA SCHNEIDER
REALTOR®
401-255-8601
rhondasellsne@gmail.com
realestate1ri.com
1645 WARWICK AVE. STE 209, WARWICK

THANK YOU FOR YOUR REFERRALS
Pride in Performance

Bring in ad for \$5 off any purchase
1 Per Family | No Cash Value | N/A w/other offers | Exp 7/17/21



NATIONAL BUILDING PRODUCTS

- Yard Clean-Up
- Deck & Railing
- Propane & More

3356 Post Rd (Rte 1), Warwick | 401-921-0400
M-F 6:30-5, Sat 8-Noon

JON'S LOCKS INC.
Commercial, Residential & Automotive

BOUGHT A NEW HOME? LOCKED OUT? Call Us!

No Need To Go To The Dealership For Lost Car Keys Or Duplicates
Come See Us For All Your Car Key Needs

Jonathan D. Issa, Certified Locksmith
2362 West Shore Rd. • Warwick, RI
401-921-8376
Jonathan@jonslocks.com | www.jonslocks.com




*** NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL YOUR HOME *
Call Me For a Free Pricing Report & Free Consultation!**

Jamie Rebello - Realtor
Cell: (401) 241-7728
"I Will Always Lookout For Your Best Interest"



Call today to reserve your advertising space for our monthly section:
Rhody Real Estate

Running in the Warwick Beacon, Cranston Herald, Johnston Sun Rise & The Reminder.
With a total circulation of over 40,000 in the West Bay, it's a great place to advertise.

732-3100



"What are the rates?"

"Can I lower my payments?"

"How soon can I close?"

Member FDIC, NMLS #414726

Buying or refinancing? You probably have lots of questions.

Whether you're buying or refinancing, turn to the lender Rhode Islanders have trusted for more than 220 years. From application to closing, we'll make the process easy every step of the way. **Ask Washington Trust!**
Call our direct mortgage line today at 401-593-2390.



WASHINGTON TRUST®

800-475-2265
washtrust.com/mortgages





CHIEF CONNECTED: Rhode Island Blood Center staffer Mary Naphay hooks up Johnston Police Chief Joseph P. Razza, who was among to people who donated blood during gave blood donation during Monday's small yet important celebration of National Blood Day at The Bridge at Cherry Hill. (Sun Rise photos by Pete Fontaine)

The Bridge hosts National Blood Donor Day event

By PETE FONTAINE

"This weather really put a damper on things today," said Cullen McKain, who serves as sales/community relations director at The Bridge at Cherry Hill, as he scooted into a mobile blood donation unit and shook off Monday's rain drops. "We didn't plan on this."

Nor did any of McKain's colleagues at the Century Park assisted living and retirement center in Johnston, as Monday was National Blood Donor Day.

"We were really hoping for some special results," McKain said, "especially since there is a severe shortage of blood everywhere."

Despite the inclement weather, the Rhode Island Blood Center team arrived at The Bridge with their new mobile donor unit and completed the four-hour visit. Eight people donated blood, which McKain said "could help save the lives of as many as two-dozen people."

He also explained that other people made appointments with the Rhode Island Blood Center online, and complimented Johnston Police Chief Joseph P. Razza for taking time out of his busy schedule to donate blood.

"It was a couple of weeks ago that Cullen came to police headquarters to advertise the blood drive taking part at The Bridge," Razza said. "I marked my calendar and made it a point to donate blood because it's a great way to pay it forward, especially during a time when the demand for blood is up and supply is down. And, today is National Blood Donor Day."

The inclement weather also forced The Bridge's dietary director and executive chef, Marvin Carter, to quickly adapt and change the location of the previously advertised barbecue for donors.

"We planned on having the barbecue on the outside patio," Carter said as he watched the rain, which

was showing no sign of stopping. "So, we moved everything inside – into the Tea Room – to ensure that all donors had a good meal to assist them in replenishing from their donating blood."

But the barbecue, as Razza pointed out, it always something special at The Bridge.

As he has done during his extraordinary tenure at The Bridge, Carter again put on a barbecue that included cheeseburgers and hotdogs, BBQ pulled pork, Memphis chicken wings, grilled flank steak, shrimp tempura with Asian sweet chili glaze, New England style potato salad, Italian pasta salad and traditional garden salad.

Meanwhile, McKain – as well as Razza – encouraged people who would like to donate blood to contact the Rhode Island Blood Center located at 405 Promenade St. in Providence at 1-800-283-8385 or at customerservice@ribc.org.

OBITUARY

Carol R. Cambio

Carol R. (DeMarco) Cambio, 86, passed away June 13, 2021.

Carol was a modest woman who had many passions. She enjoyed cooking, baking and spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. She was a devout parishioner of Our Lady of Grace church and served as a volunteer for many different occasions including the annual Madonna della

DiFesa feast. One of her most simple pleasures was cooking holiday meals and decorating for celebrations with her family. She will be missed by all who knew her.

She was the beloved companion of Florindo "Buff" Ucci. She was the devoted mother of Rebecca Baggesen and her husband Charles, Nadine Garofalo and her husband Michael, and Todd Cambio Sr. and his wife Janet, cherished grandmother of Hali Vaclavik (James), Todd Cambio Jr., Jordan Baggesen, Chad Garofalo (Christine), Amy Cambio and Michael Garofalo III, and great-grandmother of Braydon and Lilah. Loving sister of Wayne, Carmine and Robert DeMarco and the late Kenneth DeMarco.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a Mass of Christian Burial on Thursday at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Grace Church, George Waterman Rd, Johnston. Burial will follow in St. Ann Cemetery, Cranston.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Our Lady of Grace Church Memorial Fund.



COOKOUT PROM: The senior class, in lieu of prom, held a cookout at Twelve Acres in Smithfield Wednesday night of graduation week. (Courtesy photo)

Grads

(Continued from page 1)

Food trucks will welcome the Class of 2021 in the parking lot.

"The students can purchase food and socialize," DiLullo said.

The parade is expected to last about an hour.

Graduation will still be held Friday night, June 18, and is expected to start at 6:30 at Mayor Joseph M. Polisena Athletic Complex.

Planners expect to hold the traditional commencement ceremony outdoors. The event will include the school band and chorus, DiLullo said.

"Students will receive their diplomas on stage," he added.

The school administration said early this spring that graduation plans would have to be fluid, and subject to change, since Covid restrictions had just started to loosen.

Students' families will still be restricted to just four guests, but since the events will be outdoors, masks will no longer be mandatory.

"Right now, there are no mask requirements for the graduation," DiLullo said Wednesday. "But we will still be doing symptom screening."

The graduating class will sit together, but each seat will be socially distanced several feet apart.

"I have to say the Johnston community really did

band together to make this year possible," DiLullo said. "Teachers, parents, students, and administrators have had to do a lot of pivoting and extra support was needed for everyone involved. We'll be looking forward to a normal year next year, hopefully."

The school department formed a graduation committee this year, aimed at planning the best possible event under evolving pandemic circumstances.

This year, if the weather refuses to cooperate, a rain date has been set for the following day, Saturday, June 19, the time to be determined.

Other traditional senior class events have also evolved with the tumultuous times.

The senior class, in lieu of prom, held a cookout at Twelve Acres in Smithfield Wednesday night of graduation week.

Last year, the Class of 2020 marched in the opposite direction, and the drive-in style commencement featured a video tribute displayed on two large screens.

This year, the parade will end at the Mayor Joseph M. Polisena Athletic Complex and the distribution of diplomas should be more traditional.

Attendees will undergo a screening process, checking for Covid symptoms, but DiLullo said the screening will not include temperature checks.

QUINN FUNERAL HOMES

Family Owned and Operated Since 1857

FOUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Thomas & Walter Quinn Funeral Home • WARWICK 738-1977

Tucker-Quinn Funeral Chapel • GREENVILLE 949-1370

Fagan-Quinn Funeral Home • NORTH KINGSTOWN 295-5603

Potvin-Quinn Funeral Home • WEST WARWICK 821-6868



FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Michael F. Quinn, Patrick J. Quinn,
Jerome D. Quinn, Christopher P. Quinn,
Stanley G. Larson, Paul C. Potvin,
John H. Grover, Paul A. Flaso, Jr.
Steven DiLorenzo

www.QuinnFuneralHomes.com

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 Sue Howarth at (401) 732-3100 or email sueh@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.

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Where potholes and politics meet

Nothing can unify a divided population quite as fast as an exponentially large pothole – right?

Whether you're a staunch conservative, a far-left liberal or somewhere in between, we can all share common animosity towards the familiar experience of seeing a giant chunk of highway missing a split second too late to swerve away from it – followed by the silent praying that happens immediately after impact where you wait to hear the dreaded "thud, thud, thud" sound of a flat tire.

We all need to get places, and we all need roads, bridges, and highways to get to those places. Unfortunately, maintaining these resources is costly, time-consuming and burdensome – which often encourages politicians at every level of government to defer such maintenance as long as possible.

When that deferred maintenance finally becomes so drastic it can no longer be ignored, whichever unlucky politicians find themselves in charge at that time must then go about figuring out how to make up for decades of disrepair while impacting their constituencies the least – whether it be through physical construction delays and detours while roads and bridges are fixed, or the financial consequences of higher taxes necessary to pay for these expensive projects.

The country finds itself at such a pivotal crossroads regarding its infrastructural future right now.

Rhode Island might be used as the marquee example of infrastructural woes on the NBC Nightly News – featuring a frightful sight that more resembled a giant Jenga board than a bridge – but our plight is far from unique. Across the nation, roads, bridges, dams, levies and other major infrastructural features rank perilously close to failure in terms of their safety, overall condition and remaining usability.

However, you could actually argue that Rhode Island is doing better than some of its lowly-ranked infrastructural peers. We recently jumped Iowa and West Virginia (no longer last place!) in the percentage of structural sufficient bridges, and are actively addressing some of our most crucial infrastructural issues through state bonding and the continuing RhodeWorks program – which began in 2016 and aims to make 90 percent of the state's bridges structurally sufficient by 2025.

President Biden's administration has also now advanced a \$2.3 trillion nationwide infrastructure plan that aims to address infrastructural physical deficiencies and utilize temporary corporate tax rate increases – combined with closing corporate tax loopholes and infusing the IRS with \$80 billion in additional funding through his \$1.8 trillion "American Families Plan" to better identify and shake down tax avoidance companies – to pay for it all.

As with any ambitious agenda, there is bound to be skepticism and conflicting reports about how effective these plans will actually be.

For example, while proponents of the infrastructure plan herald it as a means to create living-wage, union-protected jobs, the independent Tax Foundation reported that the long-term effect of raising the corporate tax rate would actually result in over 100,000 fewer jobs down the road – a result of workers being the ones to bear the brunt of capital tax hikes through things like lower salaries and increased cost of corporate growth and development.

However, the primary gripe you will continue to hear – especially from the right side of the aisle – regarding the infrastructure spending plan is the elements that don't reflect traditional definitions of "infrastructure", such as the \$400 billion that is earmarked for improving healthcare for senior citizens and individuals with disabilities.

Republican lawmakers have proposed their own pared back infrastructure bill that would seek to eliminate any talk of funding any cause that does not fit a traditional definition of infrastructure, and it will remain to be seen how far the Democrats are willing to bend on such an ultimatum. Ironically enough, one of the methods the Tax Foundation supports to raise the necessary money instead of corporate tax increases – a significant hike of the gas tax – is a non-starter with Republican legislators.

The key disagreement essentially boils down to the question: If infrastructure is defined as the physical, logistical components that allow our economy to function, do people therefore count as infrastructure?

The question sounds ridiculous, but when you think about how many otherwise healthy Americans are foregoing working and contributing to the economy in order to take care of their elderly or disabled family members, the concept doesn't seem so whacky. If facilities to care for these individuals are necessary to allow hundreds of thousands of Americans to work and contribute to the economy – and such facilities simply do not exist in the capacity necessary – would that not conceptually fit the definition of an infrastructural problem?

Unfortunately, given the current polarization-fueled gridlock in Congress – further complicated by the dissension within Biden's own Democratic Party – it seems unlikely that there will be a bipartisan answer to this bipartisan problem with the sort of rapidity that it warrants.

For now, Rhode Islanders will just have to keep a keen eye out for those potholes.

And the three lived happily ever after for at least twenty years....



OP-ED

Actions, no more words: Our vulnerable children need a DCYF audit

By JULIE A. CASIMIRO, MICHAEL W. CHIPPENDALE, ANASTASIA WILLIAMS and THOMAS NORET

Since 2016 the House Oversight Committee has been reviewing operations of the Department of Children Youth and Families (DCYF). The result of these reviews exposed tremendous failures within DCYF – a direct correlation to the state's unwillingness to properly support this agency.

Deaths, child-trafficking, abuse, inappropriate placements, overworked and unsupported social workers and an inability to provide the obligatory services these children require indicates a clear and present crisis in our child welfare agency. This crisis has been exacerbated by nepotism, unearned promotions and the creation of unnecessary positions in recent years. These tragedies are not the result of our dedicated DCYF staff – but the one-sided system and its failed leadership.

The time for reform is now, and for these reasons we are proposing a two-pronged approach to fix the mess we know as DCYF.

First, funding is needed to boost the frontline staff, their support staff, and to improve the department's aged and broken-down vehicle fleet. At this point in time, the children in the care of our state depend on these departmental investments and we must

prioritize them until the dysfunction and waste is rooted out and corrected.

Second, and more importantly a thorough top-to-bottom performance audit must be executed. We asked the Auditor General to assist us and a clear plan has been identified to tackle this imperative task. The children in the care of DCYF are owed at least this much.

In 2019 the Legislature appropriated \$500,000 to begin a DCYF accreditation process – a legal mandate since 2010. Regrettably, it appears the administration did its own "assessment" and made the unilateral determination that it would require "too many" adjustments to gain accreditation. Where did the \$500,000 go and how was it used? This money could have been allocated to start the audit, yet we were informed that the funds are no longer with DCYF – a perfect illustration of why we need a thorough, top-down inspection. A review of the processes and organizational structure of DCYF will offer the legislature a clear and unambiguous picture of what reforms are needed, and then we can execute a plan to correct the failures.

How do we know reforms are in order? When we look at our neighboring state of Connecticut – a state with 354% of Rhode Island's population – their Child Welfare agency costs \$600,000 less to run than Rhode Island's. That tells us all we

really need to know.

How many more children must die in the care of DCYF? How long will we accept the merry-go-round of new Directors and "management approaches" offered as excuses for the harm affecting children in DCYF care? When the rhetoric end and the time to act on meaningful reforms takes center stage? Simply put, these vulnerable children – who have already suffered too much trauma and uncertainty – not only need an audit of DCYF, they (and the taxpayers of Rhode Island) deserve it. The time has come to

stop the discourse on the agency failures and use our resources to rebuild DCYF as an effective and accountable intervention for Rhode Island's most at risk children.

Rep. Julie A. Casimiro is a Democrat representing District 31 (North Kingstown and Exeter). Minority Whip Michael W. Chippendale is a Republican representing District 40 (Coventry, Foster and Glocester). Rep. Anastasia Williams is a Democrat representing District 9 (Providence). Rep. Thomas Noret is a Democrat representing District 25 (Covington, West Warwick).



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

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

Advertising Director
Donna Zarrella - Donna.Z@rhodybeat.com

Editor
Rory Schuler - RoryR@rhodybeat.com

Sports Editor
Alex Sponseller - AlexS@rhodybeat.com

Journalists
Pete Fontaine

Classified Advertising
Sue Howarth-SueH@rhodybeat.com

Circulation
Leslie Paz

Credit Manager
Lynne Taylor

Bookkeeping
Leslie Paz

Production Manager
Lisa Bourque Yuetner - LisaB@rhodybeat.com

Production Staff
Monique Rice - MoR@rhodybeat.com

Advertising Representative
Natalie Payette - NatalieP@rhodybeat.com

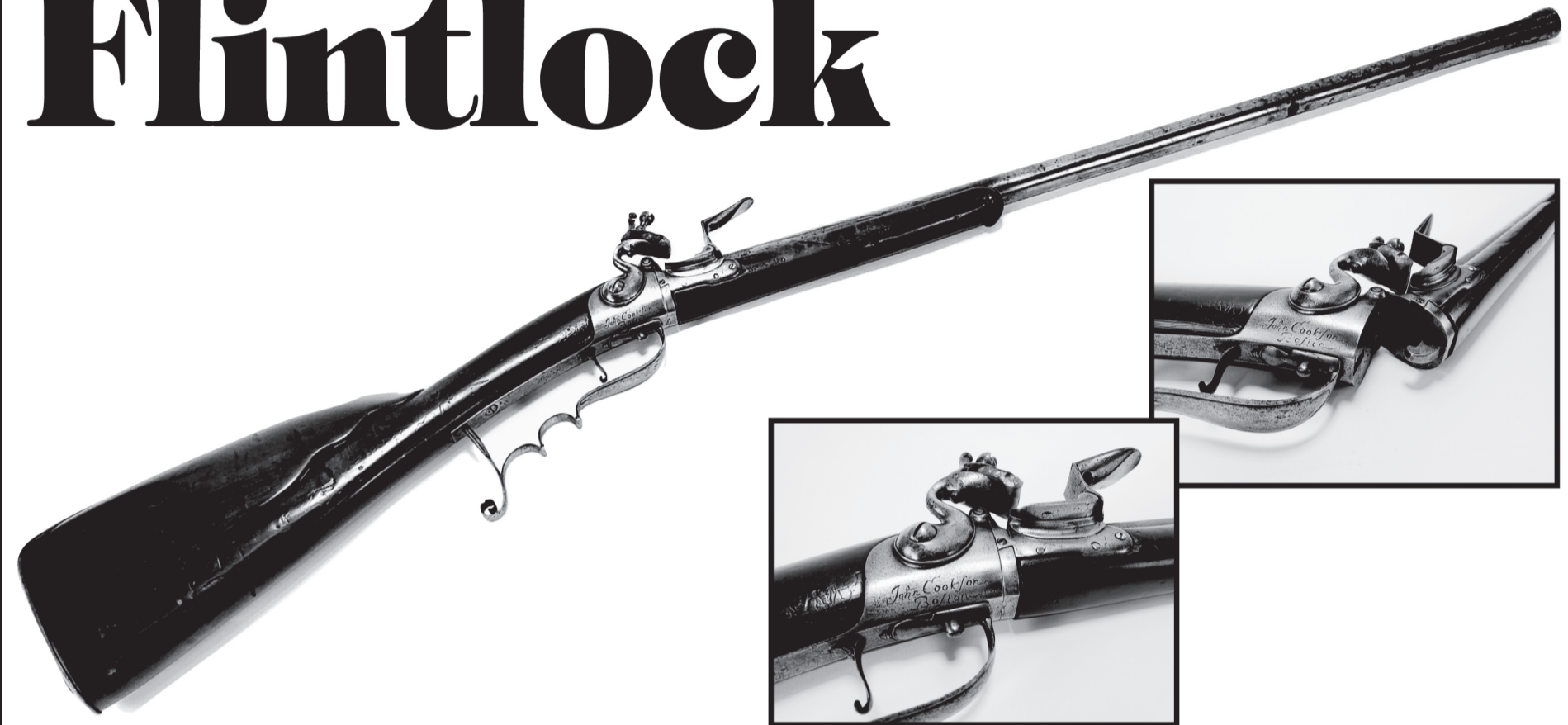
Spotlight Profile Writer
Jennifer Coates - JenniferC@rhodybeat.com

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

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

COLLECTIBLES

A Very Strange Breech Loading Flintlock



While at an antique arms show over the weekend a friend brought me a very interesting mid-18th century gun. It was weird looking and had a high rounded comb on the butt, a wooden forend, and a top mounted hinge in the middle of the flintlock mechanism to load the gun at the breech, not at the muzzle. This is extremely uncommon for this time period. On the right side of the frame it was marked "John Cookson/Boston." I couldn't wait to get it home and do some research on this strange gun!

Once at the computer and my reference library, it didn't take long to find out more about the maker. John Cookson was born in London, England in about 1673. He may have been the son of a London gunmaker of the same name and based upon a few guns that survive in England he was probably a gunmaker in London. At some point before or around 1700 he emigrated to America and settled in Boston. In 1701 he is listed as being a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company and from 1722 to



By Joel Bohy
Historic Arms & Militaria
Bruneau & Co. Auctioneers
Cranston, RI

1726 he acted as their company clerk. In 1727 he was employed to clean and repair the arms that belonged to the Province of Massachusetts Bay. Cookson was also manufacturing arms on his own, including one called the "Cookson repeater" that used a mechanism that could load and fire nine times by turning a handle. A

newspaper search of Boston newspapers of the period turned up an advertisement from 1756 for the sale of one of these repeaters "Made by John Cookson, and to be sold by him at his house in Boston: A hand Gun of 9 Pound and a half weight; having a place convenient to hold 9 Bullets, and Powder for Charges and 9 Primings; the said Gun will fire 9 Times distinctly, as quick, or as slow as you please."

But back to our strange gun. It has an iron butt plate, maple stock, scalloped carved lines on the butt, an iron trigger guard with finger notches to shoot more comfortably and a button to open the breech of the gun and load, two lines formed along the top of the barrel to form a sight plain, and a "swamped," or flared muzzle.

John Cookson died in 1762 and is buried at Copps Hill Burying Ground in Boston leaving us only a few of his early firearms in museums and private collections around the world. As it is such a rarity, I feel privileged to study it and be the caretaker of it before it goes to a new home in a few months.

BRUNEAU & CO.
AUCTIONEERS
Antiques - Fine Arts - Unusual Objects
401-533-9980 - Bruneauandco.com

\$\$ Looking to BUY Your Collectibles \$\$

THE TIME CAPSULE

We are actively purchasing
COMIC BOOKS
TOYS • RECORDS

537 Pontiac Avenue,
Cranston, RI
(401)781-5017
thetimecapsule@mail.com

We are looking for collections large & small.
Call to let us know what you have.

Open 7 Days - 11am to 7pm

YOUR AD HERE

Appears in the Warwick Beacon,
Cranston Herald & Johnston Sun Rise

ALL 3 PAPERS FOR ONLY
\$39/week
(minimum 4 weeks)

Call Today — 732-3100

CASH FOR GOLD

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

Atwood Coin and Jewelry
LIC. #201901-001

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

NOW AVAILABLE - PRIVATE APPOINTMENTS & HOUSE CALLS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

1450 Atwood Ave, Suite 10, Johnston, RI 02919
401.525.CASH (2274)
MON. 10AM-6PM • TUES.-SAT. 9:30AM-6:30PM • CLOSED SUNDAY

LEGAL NOTICES

JOHNSTON ZONING BOARD MEETING AGENDA
Thursday, June 24th, 2021
at 6:30 PM
VIA In Person & Video Conference

Via Computer:
<https://zoom.us/j/92680323802?pwd=RG5SdEM4dWVFNjJObGV4dGZKN2RZUT09>

Via Telephone: +19292056099

Meeting ID: 926 8032 3802

Passcode: 557268

NOTE: Please check out the "ACCESS INSTRUCTIONS for meetings held via Zoom" on the Town's web page under Meetings & Events. <https://www.townofjohnstonri.com/>

The Johnston Zoning Board of Review will hold its regular monthly meeting on June 24th, 2021 at 6:30 pm, **IN PERSON** and by **ZOOM VIDEO CONFERENCE**. Persons interested in the following petitions are encouraged to join the Video Conference. If you require accommodations call the Zoning Office 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (401) 231-4000 ext. 4117. Persons utilizing TDD equipment may contact the Town through "Relay Rhode Island" at 1-800-745-6675. The agenda for the evening will be as follows, subject to change:

Case to be heard at 6:35 PM
File 2021-9 – Petition of Mohamad Yaser & Rhonda Sasa, Owner/Applicant for 1056 Atwood Avenue, AP 24 Lots 9, zoned R-15. The petitioner is seeking a Dimensional variance to create 2 lots that do not conform to lot requirements and a Use Variance to Construct a Two-Family Dwelling on one of the newly created Lots.

Case to be heard at 6:45 PM
File 2021-11 – Petition of Ravi Patel/Shankar Two, LLC Applicant for 1601 Hartford Avenue, AP 53 Lot 22, zoned B-2. The petitioner is seeking a Special Use Permit for a Convenience Store and Gas Station.

Case to be heard at 6:55 PM
File 2021-12 – Petition of Vincent Russo, Owner/Applicant for 15 Alvina Drive, AP 29 Lots 103, zoned

R-40. The petitioner is seeking a dimensional variance from Section 340 Article III, Section 340-25© Accessory Structures for a proposed Pool Cabana with Covered Porch.

Case to be heard at 7:05 PM
File 2021-13 – Petition of Peter St. Lawrence, Applicant for 8 Deluca Street, AP 5 Lots 273, zoned R-20. The petitioner is seeking a Use Variance from Section 340 for a proposed Two-Family Dwelling.

Case to be heard at 7:15 PM
File 2021-14 – Petition of Helen Deurgate, Owner/Applicant for 12 Susan Circle, AP 9 Lots 501, zoned R-15. The petitioner is seeking a Use Variance from Section 340, Article III D-1 Use regulations 13.3 Accessory Family Dwelling for a proposed In-Law Apartment.

Case to be heard at 7:25 PM
File 2021-15 – Petition of Paul Giarusso, Owner/Applicant for 41 Taglia Street, AP 27 Lots 60, zoned R-20. The petitioner is seeking a Special use Permit 340-75, Dimensional Variance 340-74 and 340-63 for proposed restoration of second lot.

Prior to adjournment the board shall convene as the Board of Appeals and hear the following matter:

File 2021-15 National Development Group, Inc, Owner/Applicant; 1357 Hartford Avenue; AP 20 Lot 25; B-2 Zone; Appellants petition to the Building Officials violation notice.

NOTE:
If a Case has not been called for a hearing by 10:30 p.m., the Board, at its discretion, may continue the Case to a subsequent or a special meeting.

The Zoning Board Agenda and Minutes are available for review at ClerkBase on the Town's web page or Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at the Building Office, 100 Irons Avenue, Johnston.

Per order of the Zoning Board of Review
 Thomas Lopardo, Chairman

6/11, 6/18/21

PLANNING BOARD MEETING
Tuesday June 29th, 2021;
6:00 P.M.
VIA VIDEO CONFERENCE

Via Computer:
<https://zoom.us/j/99905826587?pwd=aGZnCEZXRdRkRQYUdydnIwdXZlUC9EZz09>

Passcode: 774013

iPhone one-tap: +13126266799

Via Telephone: +1 312 626 6799 or +1 301 715 8592

Meeting ID: 999 0582 6587

Passcode: 774013

NOTE: Please check out the "ACCESS INSTRUCTIONS for meetings held via Zoom" on the Town's web page under Meetings & Events. <https://www.townofjohnstonri.com/>

Item 1 - Scheduled for 6:00 PM
PB 21-03 - Proposed Retail Distribution Facility - Preliminary Plan and Public Hearing of a Major Land Development with Unified Development Review - Located at 2120 Hartford Avenue AP 54 Lots 39, 40, 42, 54, 61, 75, 89, 90 and 93 - Zoned B-3 - Applicant: Bluewater Property Group - Engineer: DiPrete Engineering.

A public hearing on the Major Land Development and Unified Development Review application to develop a six-story retail distribution facility with a ground floor area of approximately 823,522 square feet, and a total area of approximately 3,864,972 square feet. The applicant is seeking approval of the major land development Preliminary Plan and the granting of and reaffirmation of dimensional variances from certain provisions of the Zoning Ordinance pursuant to Unified Development Review. The applicant is also requesting waivers from certain requirements of the Land Development & Subdivision Review Regulations and is requesting that the Final Review be delegated to staff.

Item 2 - Scheduled for 6:40 PM
PB 21-02 - Pilozzi Private Road Subdivision - Preliminary Plan and Public Meeting of a Minor Subdivision. Located at 30 Hopkins Avenue AP 57 Lot 77 - Zoned R-40. Applicant Anthony and Emilio Pilozzi - Surveyor - John Tzitzouris. A Public Meeting on a proposed 2 lot subdivision where one lot will be accessed off of a private road and the other lot will have access to a Town Road. A variance has been granted by the Zoning Board to permit one lot to be under-sized.

Item 3 - Scheduled for 6:50 PM
PB 21-22 - 31 Starr Street Rezoning from R-20 to I-Industrial. - A Public Meeting to make an Advisory Opinion to the Town Council on the requested change. Located at 31 Starr Street AP 5 Lot 370. Applicant - Jefferey Cadieux. A public meeting to discuss and advise the Town Council as to whether the proposed zone change is in keeping with the Comprehensive Plan and/or best land use practices.

Item 4 - Scheduled for 7:00 PM
Bishop Heights Subdivision - Call of the Improvement Guarantee

NOTE - The Full Plan set is available for review in the Planning Office 100 Irons Avenue Monday through Friday, 8AM to noon and 1PM to 3PM.

6/18, 6/25/21



Having a blast

After last year's festivities were canceled due to the pandemic, the Gaspee Days Parade and accompanying celebrations in the Pawtuxet section of Warwick and Cranston returned over the weekend.

Above, members of the Pawtuxet Rangers set off a ceremonial cannon ahead of the mock burning of the Gaspee.

At right, Sgt. Christopher Kenney of the Rangers keeps time.

Below, Steve Miller, left, and Jerry Peshka of the Gaspee Days Committee prepare the new model of the Gaspee for its maiden voyage.

Next year marks the 250th anniversary of the 1772 burning of the Gaspee.

(Sun Rise photos by Rory Schuler)



Legal Notice Town of Johnston Adopted Ordinances

At a recent meeting of The Johnston Town Council, the Council did adopt the following Ordinances effective immediately:

Ordinance 2021-4: An Ordinance amending Article V of Chapter 220 entitled "Motor Vehicles and Traffic". Said Ordinance amends the section for Traffic Calming Structures to establish criteria and procedures for the installation of temporary speed bumps.

Said Ordinances are on file and available for review in the Office of the Town Clerk.

Johnston Town Council
Robert V. Russo
President

Attest:
Vincent P. Baccari, Jr.
Town Clerk

6/18/21

QUALITY TESTED GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
 Since 1989
LeafGuard
 16 YEARS BACKED BY THE SEAL

Clog Free Guaranteed!
 Guaranteed not to clog for as long as you own your home, or we will clean your gutters for free.

85% Off Labor
 Does not include cost of material. Expires 6/30/21.

Call Today for a FREE In-Home Estimate
(855) 742-6501

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

BONUS OFFER

Receive a \$25 Lowe's gift card with FREE in-home estimate

All participants who attend an estimated 60-90 minute in-home product consultation will receive a \$25 gift card. Retail value is \$25. Offer sponsored by LeafGuard Holdings Inc. Limit one per household. Company procures, sells, and installs seamless gutter protection. This offer is valid for homeowners over 18 years of age. If married or involved with a life partner, both cohabitating persons must attend and complete presentation together. Participants must have a photo ID, be able to understand English, and be legally able to enter into a contract. The following persons are not eligible for this offer: employees of Company or affiliated companies or entities, their immediate family members, previous participants in a Company in-home consultation within the past 12 months and all current and former Company customers. Gift may not be extended, transferred, or substituted except that Company may substitute a gift of equal or greater value if it deems it necessary. Gift card will be mailed to the participant via first class United States Mail or e-mailed within 21 days of receipt of the promotion form. Not valid in conjunction with any other promotion or discount of any kind. Offer not sponsored or promoted by Lowe's and is subject to change without notice prior to reservation. Expires 6/30/21.

COULD YOUR Kitchen USE A LITTLE Magic?

Flexible Financing Available

SAVE 15%
 Cabinet Refacing or New Cabinetry with a Countertop

Request your **FREE** In-Home Quote Today!
888.461.1849

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

Sports



AT THE NET: Johnston's Josh Philbrick battles a Burrillville defender. (Photos by Alex Sponseller)

JHS softball tops Prout in prelims

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Johnston softball team picked up a 3-2 win over host Prout in the preliminary round of the playoffs on Wednesday afternoon.

Prout would take a 1-0 lead in the first inning but the Panthers wasted no time regaining the lead. Hailey Brown would knock in Tori Viau on an RBI double to knot the score at 1-1. Janitza Bonilla would later get an RBI single to push Emily

Iannuccilli home to make it 2-1.

Johnston would add some insurance in the sixth inning when Victoria Butler reached base, and her pinch runner would eventually reach home on multiple errors.

Johnston pitcher Taina Lopez finished the day with three strikeouts in the circle.

Johnston faced Scituate on Thursday afternoon in the quarters, but the results were not available at press time.

Time was right for Centore

The Rhode Island football community received some big news last week when longtime Cranston East football head coach Tom Centore announced that he would be stepping away from the sidelines.

This was not an easy decision for Centore, who had been wrestling with the idea for a couple of seasons. Although I do not believe he lost his edge as a coach, it does seem that this is the right time to step away. Not the right time as in the team is better off. The right time in that he seems to be at peace with his decision and the team is in a transitional period.

Centore comes from a football family, with his late father Tony being a

My pitch



by
ALEX
SPONSELLER
SPORTS EDITOR
ALEXS@
RHODYBEAT.COM

legendary coach in the state as well. When it is all said and done, Tom will certainly be remembered as a legend in the state and arguably the best coach that East has ever had.

Now, I have only been

PITCH- PAGE 21

Panthers fall in semis

By ALEX SPONSELLER

Division III Semifinals.

The Saints closed out the win by taking the fourth set 25-13, then

The Johnston boys volleyball team fell in a 3-2 heartbreaker to St. Ray's on Wednesday evening in the

The Saints would take the first set, 26-24. But, the Panthers bounced back to win the next two sets by scores of 25-18 and 25-14.

PANTHERS- PAGE 20

Taking a break

Centore steps down as head coach

By ALEX SPONSELLER

Cranston East football head coach Tom Centore announced that he will be stepping away from the sidelines prior to the fall football season.

ing at East since the 2003 season and was an assistant at Johnston High under his father Tony in the years prior.

Centore has been one of the top coaches to come through East, helping take the program from the Division II ranks to being one of the best Division I teams in the state over the past decade. Centore's head coaching record is 75-60, and he led the Bolts to a Division I Super Bowl title in 2017.

Centore has been coach-

CENTORE- PAGE 21



STEPPING AWAY: Cranston East football coach Tom Centore during the 2019 season. Centore recently announced that he would be resigning as the team's head coach. He has been leading the way on the East sideline since the 2003 season and helped guide the team to a Super Bowl title in 2017. (Sun Rise file photos)



BEST SEASON YET: Johnston's James Guilmette (left) and Deremy Stubbs compete against Burrillville in the regular season finale last week.

■ Panthers

(Continued from page 19)

the fifth set 18-16 to punch their ticket to this weekend's state championship.

The Panthers had their best season as a program and was one of the state's top groups this spring. Johnston finished the regular season with a 7-1 record with a season finale win over Burrillville and secured the first seed and a first-round bye in the Division III playoffs. It was the team's first ever postseason appearance as a program.

The Panthers finished the regular

season when it traveled to Burrillville and swept the Broncos 3-0 by scores of 25-20, 25-20 and 25-12.

After collecting 25-20 wins in the first and second set, the Panthers fell behind early in the third but would work their way back to knot the score at 10-10. After a Johnston timeout was called, the Panthers would roll to the tune of a 15-2 run to secure the victory.

"They've been doing that every game, they reset themselves. We tell them to calm down and take a deep breath and they do. Then they fire each other up and keep going," said Johnston coach Greta Lalli.

Lalli was proud of the team's breakthrough campaign, especially considering the Johnston roster was relatively inexperienced.

"This is a brand new team with only three returners. We didn't have any expectations, we didn't really know going into the year. The three returners were just sophomores the last season we played so they had not played very much at all. It's almost like they can't get into their own head because they don't have any bad habits," said Lalli.

"They ask questions, they don't pretend that they know. They are sponges at practice which has helped. Last season we played they went 1-14, but this

year, you see that they really enjoy the game," said Johnston assistant coach Margaret Guilmette.

Having a well-rounded roster and strong leadership was key for the Panthers this year, according to Lalli.

"Deremy Stubbs brings that team mentality being from the football team and playing basketball. He's everywhere and brings such a strength to them that they never had before. James (Guilmette), Davon (Ortiz), Deremy, they've been friends for the past few years and all bring their own thing to the table. They're great athletes, great kids," said Lalli.

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



Tub-Shower Combo



Oversized Shower & Wall System



Bathtub & Wall System

CALL NOW

FOR

\$500 OFF

OR

NO PAYMENTS & NO INTEREST FOR 18 MONTHS

OFFER EXPIRES 6.30.2021

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

BCi

BATH & SHOWER

"We make bathing safer"




Military & Senior
Discounts Available

844-369-2500



BACKED BY A YEAR-ROUND CLOG-FREE GUARANTEE

EXCLUSIVE LIMITED TIME OFFER!

15% OFF

YOUR ENTIRE
PURCHASE*

& 10% OFF

SENIORS &
MILITARY!

+ 5% OFF

TO THE FIRST 50
CALLERS ONLY!*

ACCREDITED BUSINESS LIFETIME WARRANTY MADE IN THE USA

FINANCING THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET!

Promo Code: 285

*Subject to credit approval. Call for details.

CALL US TODAY FOR
A FREE ESTIMATE

1-888-263-9153

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

*For those who qualify. One coupon per household. No obligation estimate valid for 1 year. **Offer valid at time of estimate only. †The leading consumer reporting agency conducted a 16 month outdoor test of gutter guards in 2010 and recognized LeafFilter as the "#1 rated professionally installed gutter guard system in America." CSLB# 1035795 DOPL #10783658-5501 License# 7656 License# 50145 License# 41354 License# 99338 License# 128344 License# 218294 WA UBI# 603 233 977 License# 2102212986 License# 2106212946 License# 2705132153A License# LEAFFNW822JZ License# WV056912 License# WC-29998-H17 Nassau HIC License# H01067000 Registration# 176447 Registration# HIC.0649905 Registration# C127229 Registration# C127230 Registration# 366920918 Registration# PC6475 Registration# IR731804 Registration# 13VH09953900 Registration# PA069383 Suffolk HIC License# 52229-H License# 2705169445 License# 26200022 License# 262000403 License# 0086990 Registration# H-19114

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

Centore

(Continued from page 19)

per Bowl championship in 2017. East also reached the state championship game against Bishop Hendricken in 2013.

"We played the season in the spring, I tried to get through the season one last time with the help of a lot of people. I had a lot of people supporting me. But I realized that I just couldn't do it one more time right now, I need a break," said Centore of the decision. "It's just such a grind and I just couldn't see myself doing that physically and mentally for one last season. It's time to take a break."

As for what is next, Centore has not thought too much about it. Although a future return to the sidelines is not off the table, Centore plans on making the most of his downtime.

"People keep asking me what I'm going to do, and I don't have the answer. I'll always be involved in some way, but I may never go back to coaching football again. I'm just going to try to embrace this life change, whatever it is. I'm just not sure what it's going to be. It's just time to take some time off for me after all of these years," said Centore.

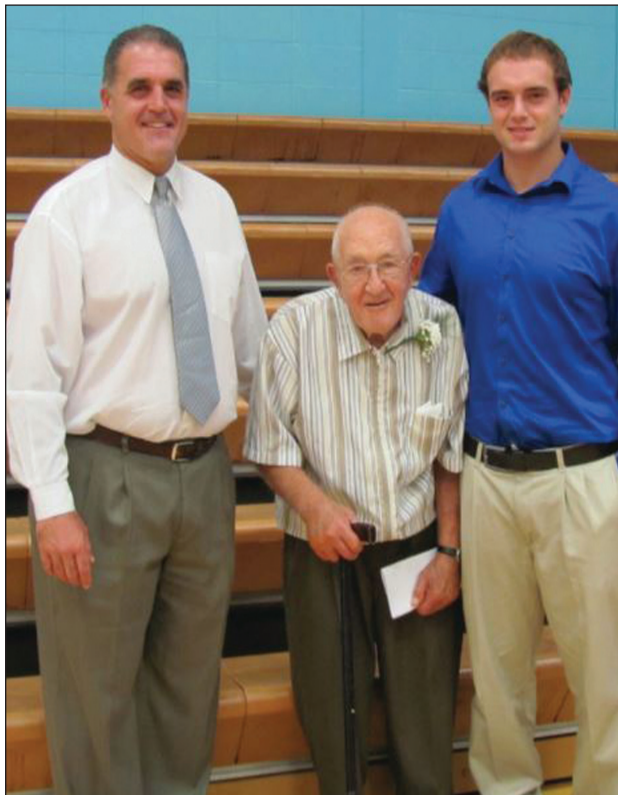
The decision was not an easy one, as Centore has been considering it since

after the 2017 Super Bowl. After years of debate, Centore and his family felt that it was the right time to finally step away.

"I'm at peace, everyone is happy. The people close to me know what I've been through. It isn't anything bad, it's just been a long few years and I have been fighting it. I'm a very loyal person, and I don't like to walk away from things. I feel like that I am disappointing people if I do what they don't want me to do. I always stay, always try to do things, but not always because it's for me. I had to make a decision for me this time."

As he looks forward to the new chapter in his life, Centore will also miss those who have come through the program over the past two decades.

"The opportunity to impact so many kids, that's the biggest thing. Bringing pride back to the school and program was also very important to me. To help build it from a Division II team to a Division I team and to compete for the playoffs almost every year was special. Getting to work with so many great coaches. I was always afraid of losing that identity with those people, but then you realize that it's more than just football," said Centore. "Seeing kids get scholarships, building relationships with players, coaches, administrators, parents, that's what is important to me."



FAMILY BUSINESS: Tom Centore (left) joins his father Tony (center) after he was inducted into the Johnston High School Athletic Hall of Fame back in 2012. Alongside is Tom's son Jason (right), who would go on to coach under his father for Cranston East.

Pitch

(Continued from page 19)

here for three years, so I have not been able to experience decades of Rhode Island high school football. But, from what I have seen, heard and read, Centore's programs were always consistent, disciplined, and tough.

Now, the Bolts have had consecutive down seasons in which they have failed to reach the playoffs. This is the worst stretch that Centore has ever had as a coach and he has admitted that these have been the most difficult years that he has faced.

Ultimately, it comes down to youth ... the Bolts have had such a young roster over the past two seasons. Like many other schools, they have also seen a dip in numbers thanks to the whole private school situation as well as the pandemic.

More than anything, his decision to step away should boil down to his desire to stick around. He has had a proven product for years, is still highly respected by his players and coaches, and has a lifetime of knowledge and skill as a football mind.

Every team and program goes through its ups and downs, especially at the high school level. The beauty and the curse of coaching at that level is that every four years, the reset button is hit.

Centore seems content in his decision, which is the most important part. In terms of where the team is, despite its record this spring, it was much more competitive than the previous fall. Centore and his staff have provided them with the fundamentals and that foundation, so hopefully whoever steps in will be able to help the team continue to trend in the right direction.

If you were to ask me what would have been in store for this team had Centore stuck around, I would say next year it would win a couple games, then the next season it would be back to being a true playoff factor. This team does have some nice pieces on each side of the ball and has some talent. It really was just missing experience and some size up front. Each of those will improve as the kids get older.

Like I said, there is no doubt in my mind that Centore and his staff would have righted the ship in short order. He's just too accomplished as a coach not to have.

But, considering that he is ready for a break. Considering that the team is still in the middle of a learning curve. Considering there is still a ripple effect from the pandemic being felt. This seems to

be a good time for him to finalize this decision.

Congrats, Tom. Good luck in whatever the future holds.

We're right in the thick of graduation season which is one of the most exciting times of the years for our locals.

Each year, I like to take a moment to say congrats to all of our kids that are earning their diplomas. As a sports guy, I have to mention the student-athletes in particular.

I say it all the time, but there are few things in this world as difficult as being a student-athlete. Some people scoff at that notion, but I wholeheartedly feel that way.

Between attending school, completing homework assignments, studying for tests, preparing for college applications, working part-time job, and competing in a sport on a daily basis? That's a lot of work.

Sure, kids are resilient and sports are fun ... it's not like playing a sport is a burden by any means. But my point is that high school and college student-athletes have very little downtime and are constantly being pulled in every which way.

So, for those kids that have completed their four years and have crossed the finished line, congratulations. Regardless of whether or not you play sports, just walking across the stage and being handed that diploma is a huge accomplishment.

For all of our seniors, best of luck moving forward. As for our student-athletes that will be continuing their playing careers at the next level, best of luck and I look forward to seeing what you accomplish. For families of kids that are going to compete in college in the next few years, always keep Beacon Communications in mind. We are always looking to keep up with our locals.

Last thing that I will touch on here.

It looks like the Power Four Division will be no longer in high school football next fall. I like it.

I understand the point ... to give every team a chance to compete for a championship and allow the perennial powerhouses like Bishop Hendricken and La Salle to fight amongst themselves.

I like the challenge of a public school trying to upset the private schools. Not to mention the fact that every team's goal is to win a championship, and for Division I teams, a chance to compete for a state title. It's easy for me to say that I like the merging of the divisions and the realignment since I am not a coach, player or family member. As an outside looking in, I am actually fine with it.

Let the games begin.

Business Card DIRECTORY

This Week's Featured Business...

DePietro Roofing, Inc.
RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL ROOFING SPECIALISTS
CALL FOR SPECIALS!
 Quality Work • All Phases of Roofing
 No Job Too Small
Call John 573-9328
 FREE ESTIMATES • INSURED • REG. #22850

RHODYPRINTS
 PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS

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

Contact Bob Giberti
 for all your promotional product needs:
 401-732-3100 • BobG@rhodybeat.com
 CREATIVE PRODUCTS • INNOVATIVE IDEAS • PERSONALIZED SERVICE

Raymond Pezzullo
Law Offices

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

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

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 Sue at 732-3100

Infuse **Bright**, Nutritional Flavor into Summer

FAMILY FEATURES

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

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

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

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

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

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

Orange Ice Cream

Prep time: 1 hour
Servings: 6

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

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

- Reduce orange juice to 1 cup; ice down to chill.
- In saucepan over medium heat, combine milk, cream, vanilla scraped pod and seeds, and glucose syrup until hot; remove from heat. Steep 30 minutes.
- In bowl, combine milk powder and sugar. Add dry mixture into hot cream mixture. Whisk to combine. Return mixture to medium heat.
- In separate heat-safe bowl, combine egg yolks and orange zest.
- In small increments, pour hot mixture over yolks and zest. Mix vigorously while pouring.
- Cook to 185 F.
- Remove from heat and pour through fine strainer. Hand-blend until smooth.
- Ice down immediately. Add cooled, reduced orange juice. Hand blend to combine.
- Spin and freeze then follow directions according to machine or vessel to make ice cream.
- Serve with orange slices.



Orange and Harissa Glazed Beef Kebabs

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

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

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

In mixing bowl, combine orange juice and zest, harissa, honey, oil, mint and garlic; mix well.
Add beef cubes and toss to coat; marinate 2 hours in refrigerator.
Using long skewers, build kebabs, alternating beef, peppers, onions and broccoli on each.
Heat grill to medium-high heat.
Season kebabs with salt and pepper, to taste. Grill until vegetables are cooked through and beef reaches desired doneness.
Serve over bed of couscous and top with mandarin chutney.

921 Power Washing

Coast to Coast Power Washing
Everything Residential.
When Quality/Service Matters, call Ken, 401-413-0547.
Satisfaction Guaranteed!
Save 15% off!

929 Home Improvements

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

933 Electrical

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

936 Handyman

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

Business Services

937 Screens Repaired

SCREENS REPAIRED
Fiberglass or Aluminum
Pet Resistant
287-1580
No contact
Pick-up Available

943 Landscaping

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

945 Painting

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

949 Fencing

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

939 Moving & Storage

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

942 Landscape Materials

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

943 Landscaping

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

945 Painting

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

949 Fencing

953 Oil Tank Removal

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

948 Plastering

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

949 Fencing

960 Storage

STORAGE CONTAINERS
For Rent. Stationary at
Johnston location or mobile.
We can bring to your
location for monthly rental.
Very competitive, fast &
reliable service. Call for our
pricing & incentive programs
for long term use.
401-837-0048 or 401-663-0170.

Call Sue at 732-3100

963 Roofing

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

965 Rubbish Removal

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

JUNK REMOVAL SERVICES
Houses, Sheds, Garages, Etc.
Free estimates. Call Randy
639-7214

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

YARD DEBRIS REMOVAL
Containers placed at your location. Competitive rates.
Reliable, courteous service.
Call for pricing & availability,
1st 401-595-7414
2nd 401-837-0048.

Business Service ads are in the Johnston Sun Rise, Cranston Herald & Warwick Beacon. Ads start at \$32/wk. & run for 4 consecutive weeks.



INVEST IN YOUR COMMUNITY. Shop Locally!

PROPANE FILLING STATION

621-8129 Call Phil

ALL PROPANE TANKS FILLED HERE

- Open 7 days a week
- Open all year
- English & Spanish

Be Safe - GRILL!

904 Manton Ave. • Providence (IN FRONT OF STOP & SHOP)
Phil.Johnston32@gmail.com • www.jfcpropane.com

Nardone Painting Co.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR WORK

Roofing, Siding and Windows

NOW OFFERING: Carpentry, Kitchen & Bath Remodeling & Hardwood Floors

Over 40 Years Experience — Quality Work
LICENSED & INSURED

401-943-1675

Luciano Nardone 27 Tweed Street, Cranston

Mention This Ad For \$500 OFF Exterior Painting Jobs (\$2500 & Over)

CASH FOR GOLD

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

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

Atwood Coin and Jewelry
LIC. #201901-001

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

SEE OUR AD ON THE COLLECTIBLES PAGE

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

CONCRETE REPAIR SPECIALISTS

- STEPS
- PATIOS
- WALKS
- WALLS
- FOUNDATION REPAIRS

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

401 225-2000

WWW.DIVCONSERVICES.COM

Drain Pain? Call the Doctor!
(401) 318-9329

A Professional Drain Service Company

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

Slow Drains • Drain Cleaning
Clogged Sinks, Toilets & Shower Drains

EMERGENCY SERVICE AVAILABLE

DoctorDrainRI.net
Doctor Drain RI LLC • doctordrainri@gmail.com

LOVING KINDNESS JESUS IS SAVIOR
John 3:16 / 14:6 | Cor. 15:3, 4

SALVATION PRAYER:
Dear Heavenly Father - I ask you to forgive me my sins and direct my life. I believe JESUS shed his blood and died for my sins and rose from the dead. I ask JESUS to be my Savior and my Lord. I pray in JESUS NAME. Amen

websites: 4laws.com • ttb.org • lwf.org • biblegateway.com
biblestudytools.com • christianbasics.org • discoveryseries.org
christiankidstop100.com, warv.net

Summer Specials

M&M'S DINER

401-270-7371
Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner

1031 Plainfield Street
Johnston, RI 02919
Open Daily 8AM-8PM

Chicken Salad or Tuna Salad Deluxe **8⁹⁹**

Fresh Garden Salad w/ fresh Grilled Chicken **9⁹⁹**

Fresh Reuben Sandwich w/ Cup of Soup **9⁹⁹**

Small Pasta w/ Choice of (1) Meatball or Chorizo **5⁹⁹**

Place Your Ad Today

Reach **LOCAL** Customers!

ONLY \$15⁰⁰ 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

MULCHRI.COM

Direct Wholesale Landscaping Materials
Flat Fee Delivery

Various Colored Mulch • Crushed Stone
Various Decorative Stone • Loam and Compost
Garden Mix and more!

Order On-Line 24/7
email: info@mulchri.com

www.MulchRI.com | (401) 486-7000

Life Insurance For Special Needs Children

Guaranteed Issue Whole Life Insurance
Ages 0-25
\$5000 - \$25,000

Call To Discuss:
Pegasus Financial Group
Donald F. Codori, ChFC
728 Valley Street, Providence, RI 02908
401-943-5550 ext. 216

YOUR HOMETOWN OIL COMPANY
Warwick Oil / Valley Fuel Inc.

1343 Main Street, West Warwick
823-8113

- 24-Hour Emergency Service
- No Credit Card Fees
- Bulk Ultra Low Sulfur Diesel

Same Day Deliveries
CALL US BY 11:00 AM

VISA • MasterCard • DISCOVER

RI LIHEAP Vendor

