

State senator joined town's payroll

Mayor hired Lombardo to inspect Amazon construction and other 'special projects'

By RORY SCHULER

Johnston's state senator has been working for the town since Jan. 1.

His opponents say the position was a maneuver to keep him out of the mayor's race.

State Sen. Frank Lombardo III insists he never said publicly that he was considering a run for mayor, and he's one of the few men in the state qualified for the town job.

Johnston's mayor says he hired Lombardo because he was the right man for the job, and the town needed a qualified inspector to oversee the town's mammoth Amazon construction project.

Waterfront homestead

A black, four-wheel drive Ford Explorer with a blue and white town license plate sat outside Lombardo's home at 10 Anson Brown — a small

dead-end waterfront street — on Tuesday afternoon.

Next to the Explorer, Lombardo parked his white Jaguar Pace SUV, with "SENATE" license plates.

Lombardo previously lived on Rollingwood Drive in Johnston, but recently moved to Anson Brown following the announcement of a possible industrial solar farm pitched for construction behind the homes on Rollingwood. Lombardo penned a letter opposing the development, which was ultimately defeated by the Johnston Planning Board (but the case still lingers in court following an appeal by Cranston-based Green Development).

On Tuesday afternoon, despite the two "work" vehicles parked in his driveway, Lombardo was not home. He said was spending time at the office of his third job, helping to run Lombardo & Sons Heating & AC in Providence.



TOWN EMPLOYEE/SENATOR PARKING: A black, four-wheel drive Ford Explorer with a blue and white town license plate sat outside Lombardo's home at 10 Anson Brown — a small dead-end waterfront street. Next to the Explorer, Lombardo parked his white Jaguar Pace SUV, with "SENATE" license plates. (*Sun Rise photo by Rory Schuler*)

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OFFICIAL OPENING: With JPD Chief Joseph P. Razza (left) and Deputy Chief Mark Vieira (right) holding a red ribbon alongside Sophal Cheng and Bob Moulton, Mayor Joseph Polisena performs the ceremonial cutting at last Thursday's Grand Opening of Rhode Island Homemade Donuts in Johnston. (*Sun rise photos by Pete Fontaine*)

'Do nut' pass up these donuts

By PETE FONTAINE

Move over Dunkin', there's a new kid on Rhode Island's donut block.

It's called Rhode Island Homemade Donuts and has two locations — one at 1745 Main Street in West Warwick and another in units 12-13 at 1500 Place on Atwood Avenue in Johnston — where owner Sophal Cheng's shop has become highly-popular since opening her doors only two short weeks ago.

Last Thursday morning, in fact, RI Homemade Donuts celebrated its official grand opening with a ribbon cutting and warm welcome from Mayor Joseph Polisena who was

accompanied by JPD Chief Joseph P. Razza and Deputy Chief Mark Vieira.

After looking around the colorful and caloric donut shop, Polisena made it official for what's believed to be Johnston's first-ever and only exclusive independently owned donut store.

"I have a Town of Johnston official commendation for you," Polisena told Cheng while reading from the citation. "Be it hereby known to all that the mayor's office and citizens of Johnston hereby offer sincere congratulations to RI Homemade Donuts, Inc. for the opening of your of your business in town."

After which, Polisena

concluded the official welcome saying: "I would like to express the hope for success and best wishes, now and in the 1 years to come."

The mayor told Cheng's family and friends — as well as some customers — "As I've said time and again, this is one of the most favorite parts of my job; it's small businesses that continue to drive the economic engine of Johnston."

Cheng then thanked Polisena then presented the Mayor — as well as Razza and Vieira — with a box of her donuts that have received rave reviews all over the state and now in Johnston.

"The donuts there are

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Senior center hosts inaugural picnic

By PETE FONTAINE

What transpired last Friday in the famous Dunnell Building located in Johnston War Memorial Park may just become a tradition.

Upwards of 115 senior citizens were treated to a food-plus picnic in the park that featured guests like Gov. Dan McKee, Lt. Gov. Sabina Matos and Attorney General Peter Neronha and a host of special servers such as State Senators Frank Ciccone and Frank Lombardo and all five members of the Johnston Town Council.

The menu ranged from hot dogs, hamburgers and/or cheeseburgers on rolls, potato chips, chilled watermelon, and Del's Lemonade. Everyone enjoyed the event,



GRILL GANG: Johnston Senior Center Jacqueline Bell-Conroy and Joe Fanning cooked enough hot dogs and hamburgers/cheeseburgers for the 115-plus attendees at last week's first-ever Senior Picnic inside War Memorial Park.

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Bus:117
 8:18 am CENTRAL AV@BISHOP HILL RD@BEECHNUT DR
 8:21 am BISHOP HILL RD @ CAMELOT CIR
 8:23 am BISHOP HILL RD @ BAY VIEW DR
 8:29 am BOULDER RD @ PRIMROSE LN
 8:32 am SARAN DR @ BISHOP HILL RD
 8:33 am E WOODHAVEN DR @ WOODHAVEN DR
 4 WOODHAVEN DR DRIVEWAY
 8:35 am MALOM DR @ LINCOLN DR
 8:37 am 15 WASHINGTON DR
 8:43 am BISHOP HILL RD @ ROSEMERE AV
 8:45 am 20 PINE HILL RD
 8:47 am JUNIPER LN @ PINE HILL RD
 8:50 am 51 BISHOP HILL ROAD
 8:51 am BISHOP HILL RD @ EVERETT CT
 8:55 am BROWN AVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus:118
 8:11 am HOPKINS AV@BALDWIN DR
 8:13 am 40 HOPKINS AVE
 8:14 am 75 HOPKINS AVENUE
 8:15 am 79 HOPKINS AVENUE
 8:15 am 81 HOPKINS AVENUE
 8:18 am 160 WINSOR AVENUE
 8:22 am 160 WINSOR AVENUE
 8:24 am 141 WINSOR AVE
 8:27 am QUAKER RD @ ROGER WILLIAMS DR
 8:28 am ROGER WILLIAMS DR @ BETSY WILLIAMS CIR
 8:33 am 93 WINSOR AVE
 8:33 am 79 WINSOR AVE
 8:34 am WINSOR AV @ CRYSTAL CT
 8:35 am WINSOR AV @ EMERALD LN
 8:38 am 872 GREENVILLE AVE
 8:40 am AETNA WY @ FINNE RD
 8:42 am GREENVILLE AV @ OLD GREENVILLE RD
 8:45 am 120/119 BROWN AVE
 8:46 am 109 BROWN AVENUE
 8:47 am BROWN AV No Intersection
 8:50 am 1 ELIZABETH ANN DR
 8:53 am BROWN AV @ INDIAN VALLEY DR
 8:55 am BROWN AVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus:119
 8:05 am DREAMLAND PARKING LOT
 8:09 am FEDERAL WY @ CONSTITUTION CT
 8:11 am LEDGES MAIN OFFICE
 8:17 am HARTFORD AVE @ BELFIELD DR
 8:20 am HARTFORD AVE @ HAWKES ST
 8:21 am 2517 HARTFORD AV
 8:22 am 2555 HARTFORD AVENUE
 8:24 am 10 ELMDALE AVENUE
 8:29 am 2952 HARTFORD AVE
 CREATIVE CENTER
 8:32 am HARTFORD AVE @ KATE LYNN DR
 8:34 am 11 ROLLINGWOOD DRIVE
 8:36 am 36/37 ROLLINGWOOD DRIVE
 8:38 am 71 ROLLINGWOOD DRIVE
 8:40 am MATHEW DR @ WESTBOUND CT
 8:41 am 2 NORWICH DRIVE
 8:42 am 36/37 ROLLINGWOOD DRIVE
 8:43 am 16 ROLLINGWOOD DRIVE
 8:45 am HARTFORD AVE @ E SCENIC VIEW DR
 8:46 am 11 LAKEVIEW AVENUE
 8:50 am TRINITY CHRISTIAN ACADAMY
 8:55 am BROWN AVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus:108
 8:27 am OLD POCASSET RD@APPLE TREE LN
 8:29 am 733 CENTRAL AVENUE
 8:29 am 740 CENTRAL AVENUE
 8:30 am 751 CENTRAL AVENUE
 8:34 am 1072 CENTRAL AVENUE
 8:36 am 25 BEECHNUT DRIVE
 8:38 am CINNAMON DR @ NUTMEG DR
 8:40 am CINNAMON DR @ CARAWAY DR
 8:42 am 16 ALMOND DRIVE
 8:44 am JASMINE LN @ PEPPERMINT LN
 8:47 am 76 RESERVOIR AVENUE
 8:48 am 54 RESERVOIR AVE/75 RESERVOIR AVENUE
 8:50 am SHORE DR @ SPRING DR
 8:51 am 11/10 SPRING DRIVE
 8:53 am HILL DR @ HILLTOP DR
 8:56 am STEERE DR @ BUTLER DR
 8:58 am STEERE DR @ HILL DR
 9:04 am BROWN AVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

CRANSTON WEST VOC

Bus:124
 6:58 am JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
 7:25 am CRANSTON WEST VOC

JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus:117
 6:18 am 2465 HARTFORD AVENUE
 6:19 am HARTFORD AVE @ ANDERSON RD
 6:22 am BISHOP HILL RD @ TEABERRY LN
 6:24 am BISHOP HILL RD @ PINE HILL RD
 6:25 am BISHOP HILL RD @ ROSEMERE AV
 6:27 am BISHOP HILL RD @ E WOODHAVEN DR
 6:29 am BISHOP HILL RD @ BOULDER RD



6:32 am BISHOP HILL RD @ BAY VIEW DR
 6:35 am BISHOP HILL RD @ GOLDEN VIEW DR
 6:50 am JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus:119
 6:11 am 33 WINSOR AVE
 6:12 am WINSOR AV @ COUNTRYSIDE DR
 6:12 am WINSOR AV @ LAKE SHORE DR
 6:13 am 84 WINSOR AVENUE
 6:14 am 77 WINSOR AVENUE
 6:15 am 104 WINSOR AVENUE
 6:16 am 120/101 WINSOR AVENUE
 6:19 am QUAKER RD @ ROGER WILLIAMS DR
 6:23 am 139 WINSOR AVE
 6:27 am 10 DEER RUN TRAIL
 6:30 am 120 HOPKINS AVENUE
 6:31 am 114 HOPKINS AV
 6:32 am 97 HOPKINS AVE.
 6:35 am HOPKINS AV @ MOSWANSICUT DR
 6:36 am HOPKINS AV @ BALDWIN DR
 6:38 am HARTFORD AVE @ RED OAK DR
 6:50 am JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus:120
 6:19 am 117 BROWN AVE
 6:22 am BROWN AV @ WOODVALE DR
 6:26 am HARTFORD AVE @ E SCENIC VIEW DR
 6:27 am REEDY ST @ REEDY ST
 6:29 am 9/12 ROLLINGWOOD DR
 6:32 am NORWICH DR @ MATHEW DR
 6:38 am 2616 HARTFORD AVENUE
 6:38 am HARTFORD AVE @ E SCENIC VIEW DR
 6:39 am HARTFORD AVE @ LAKEVIEW AV
 6:43 am 2150 HARTFORD AVENUE
 6:50 am JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus:115
 6:28 am CENTRAL AV@APPLE TREE LN
 6:29 am CENTRAL AV @ OLD POCASSET RD
 6:30 am 710 CENTRAL AVENUE
 6:32 am CENTRAL AV @ FALCON CREST DR
 6:35 am 424 CENTRAL AVENUE
 6:36 am LINWOOD DR @ CRESTWOOD DR
 6:38 am OLD ATWOOD 50 FEET FROM THE LIGHT
 6:46 am FEDERAL WY @ CONSTITUTION CT
 6:51 am 1560 HARTFORD AVE
 6:55 am JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus:103
 6:27 am WILSON AV@GARDEN AV
 6:28 am WILSON AV @ N LOXLEY DR
 6:29 am WILSON AV @ WHITE DR
 6:32 am LEE ANN DR @ ANN DR
 6:34 am DIX AV @ N LOXLEY DR
 6:37 am HARTFORD AVE @ WOODWARD DR
 6:38 am HARTFORD AVE @ WINFIELD RD

6:39 am PERSHING RD @ HARDING AV
 6:42 am HARDING AV @ HARTFORD AVE
 6:43 am HARTFORD AVE @ S LONG ST
 6:44 am HARTFORD AVE @ S FAIRVIEW ST
 6:44 am HARTFORD AVE @ S WILLIAMS ST
 6:47 am 1001 HARTFORD AVENUE
 6:48 am 1137 HARTFORD AV
 6:49 am FRANCES AV @ TARA ST
 6:51 am HARTFORD AVE @ ELSIE DR
 6:55 am JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus:101
 6:41 am KILLINGLY ST@ELM ST
 RONDEAU'S KICKBOXING - NO CROSSING ALLOWED
 6:43 am CEDAR ST @ GREEN ST
 6:44 am MERINO ST @ KING ST
 6:46 am PLEASANT VIEW AV @ DAY ST
 6:49 am TRAVER AV @ HILLSIDE AV
 6:55 am JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus:108
 6:30 am 2051 PLAINFIELD PIKE
 6:30 am 2057 PLAINFIELD PIKE
 6:31 am PLAINFIELD PIKE @ EVERBLOOM DR
 6:32 am 2099 PLAINFIELD PIKE
 6:33 am 2111 PLAINFIELD PIKE
 6:40 am SHUN PIKE @ NICOLE LN
 6:57 am JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus:113
 6:34 am ATWOOD AV@OAK HILL DR
 6:35 am 1843 ATWOOD AVE
 6:37 am 657 GREENVILLE AVENUE
 6:38 am 713 GREENVILLE AVENUE
 6:40 am 787 GREENVILLE AVE
 6:40 am GREENVILLE AV @ HARILLA LN
 6:41 am CHAMBERLAND ST @ ELMGROVE AV
 6:42 am 14 SANDERSON ROAD
 6:43 am GREENVILLE AV @ OLD GREENVILLE RD
 6:45 am 806 GREENVILLE AVENUE
 6:46 am 760/762/764 GREENVILLE AV
 6:46 am 752 GREENVILLE AVENUE
 6:46 am 740 GREENVILLE AVENUE
 6:47 am 7 POPPY HILL DRIVE
 6:51 am 712 GREENVILLE AVE
 6:51 am GREENVILLE AV@CHARLIE'S WAY
 BF VILLA
 6:52 am GREENVILLE AV @ SMOKEY DR
 6:54 am CARPENTER DR @ BUONA VISTA AVE
 6:55 am ATWOOD AV @ HEYWOOD LN
 6:59 am JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus:114
 6:40 am 2 SERREL SWEET RD
 6:40 am SERREL SWEET RD @ GEORGE WATERMAN RD

6:40 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ RHODE ISLAND AV
 6:41 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ DERBY AV
 6:43 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ VINTON ST
 6:44 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ TEAKWOOD DR
 6:45 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ ALLENDALE AV
 6:48 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ BOWEN ST
 6:49 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ DEXTER ST
 6:50 am 107 GEORGE WATERMAN RD
 GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ SPRING HILL DR
 6:52 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ IRONS AV
 6:53 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ LAFAYETTE ST
 6:56 am GREENVILLE AV @ GEORGE ST
 7:00 am JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus:102
 6:41 am NORMANDY ST@NIVERVILLE ST
 6:45 am LEADING ST @ HARRISON ST
 6:46 am ONEIDA ST @ HIGHLAND AV
 6:50 am CLIFTON ST @ ROSEMONT AV
 6:52 am ROSEMONT AV @ MILBURN ST
 6:54 am FREEDOM CT @ EAGLE ST
 6:55 am 11 FREEDOM COURT
 7:00 am JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus:116
 6:38 am 28 SUSAN AVENUE
 6:38 am DEAN AV @ MOWRY AV
 6:39 am 4 MOWRY AVENUE
 6:40 am PUTNAM PIKE @ SCENERY LN
 6:41 am PUTNAM PIKE @ HEBDEEN ST
 6:42 am PUTNAM PIKE @ EARL ST
 6:43 am PUTNAM PIKE @ ANGELL ST
 6:44 am ANGELL ST @ GREYSTONE AVE
 6:45 am RIVERSIDE AV @ LOOMIS ST
 6:47 am DEAN AV @ EARL ST
 6:49 am PUTNAM PIKE @ COTTAGE ST
 6:51 am PUTNAM PIKE @ JENCKES ST
 7:00 am JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus:118
 6:32 am STARR ST@SIMMONS ST
 6:34 am DELUCA ST @ WATER ST
 6:35 am WATER ST @ GENOA AV
 6:36 am WATER ST @ VENICE AV
 6:36 am VENICE AV @ STARR ST
 6:37 am VENICE AV @ MILL ST
 6:39 am MILL ST @ JOY ST
 6:42 am PLAINFIELD PIKE @ JOHN ST
 6:43 am PLAINFIELD@ANGELICO ST
 6:45 am 1595 PLAINFIELD PIKE
 6:47 am PLAINFIELD PIKE @ NARDOLILLO ST
 7:00 am JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus:110
 6:32 am HARTFORD AV@BELFIELD DR
 6:33 am 2165 HARTFORD AVENUE
 6:37 am STEERE DR @ HILL DR
 6:38 am STEERE DR @ VALLEY DR
 6:40 am HILLTOP DR @ HILL DR
 6:43 am PEPPERMINT LN @ CARAWAY DR
 6:45 am CARAWAY DR @ TARRAGON DR
 6:47 am JASMINE LN @ PEPPERMINT LN
 7:00 am JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus:111
 6:40 am GREENVILLE AV@CELEBRATION WY
 6:42 am 462 GREENVILLE AVENUE
 6:43 am GREENVILLE AV @ CONTILLO DR
 6:44 am 433 GREENVILLE AV
 6:45 am GREENVILLE AV @ TRUMAN ST
 6:47 am TRUMAN ST @ MULBERRY CIR
 6:48 am MULBERRY CIR @ BARBATO DR
 6:50 am LAKEWOOD DR @ SALINA AV
 6:52 am 385 GREENVILLE AVE/383 GREENVILLE AVE.
 6:53 am 369/366 GREENVILLE AVENUE
 6:54 am GREENVILLE AV @ BARNES AV
 6:55 am GREENVILLE AV @ COLWELL DR
 6:56 am 268 GREENVILLE AVENUE
 7:00 am JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus:112
 6:42 am KILLINGLY ST@DANTE AV@HOMESTEAD AV
 6:45 am KILLINGLY ST @ MANUEL AV
 6:46 am KILLINGLY ST @ LEADING ST
 6:47 am KILLINGLY ST @ WAVELAND ST
 6:48 am GREENVILLE AV @ FAIRMOUNT AV
 6:50 am GREENVILLE AV @ BECKER AV
 6:53 am CHERRY HILL RD @ BIRCHTREE DR
 6:54 am CHERRY HILL RD @ ATWELLS AV
 6:55 am CHERRY HILL RD @ COLUMBUS AV
 6:55 am CHERRY HILL RD @ CAPRI DR
 7:00 am JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus:104
 6:35 am PINE HILL AV@BELKNAP FARM DR
 6:39 am PINE HILL AV @ BLUEBERRY LN
 6:40 am PINE HILL AV @ FOX TALE DR
 6:41 am 91 PINE HILL AVENUE
 6:42 am 95 PINE HILL AVENUE
 6:43 am PINE HILL AV @ STEERE ST
 6:45 am WARREN AV @ MORTON AV
 6:46 am HARRIS AV @ CHESTNUT ST

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Bus

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6:49 am HARRIS AV @ CHARLES AV
6:51 am SERREL SWEET RD @ TAUNTON AV
7:00 am JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus:105
6:37 am ENFIELD ST@MONSON ST@DURANTE AV
6:39 am ENFIELD ST @ JAFFREY ST
6:43 am ASHBY ST @ CENTRAL AV
6:45 am CENTRAL AV @ SUSAN CIR
6:47 am CENTRAL AV @ MONGONE DR
6:51 am BOUNDARY AV @ HARDING AV
6:53 am WINFIELD RD @ HARBOARD RD
7:00 am JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus:106
6:38 am PLAINFIELD PIKE@BINGLEY TERR
6:39 am PLAINFIELD ST @ WILLOW ST
6:41 am PLAINFIELD ST @ POCASSET ST
6:41 am PLAINFIELD ST @ MAPLE AV
6:45 am PLAINFIELD ST @ EVERGREEN DR
6:46 am PLAINFIELD ST @ MORGAN AV
6:47 am MORGAN AV @ CALEF ST
6:49 am SCHOOL ST @ HERITAGE CIR
7:00 am JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus:107
6:41 am ATWOOD AV@SCALABRINI DR
6:42 am ATWOOD AV @ LUTHER ST
995 ATWOOD AV
6:43 am ATWOOD AV @ PARK ST
6:46 am MELODY LN @ LAFAZIA DR
6:49 am SPRAGUE CIR @ CRANDALL DR
6:52 am ATWOOD AV@ROTARY DR/1184 ATWOOD AV
7:00 am JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus:109
6:40 am CAPITOL ST@VIOLET ST
6:42 am TARTAGLIA ST @ SIMMONSVILLE AV
6:45 am 193 SIMMONSVILLE AV
6:47 am SIMMONSVILLE AV @ FOUNTAIN AV
6:48 am SIMMONSVILLE AVE@JAIME DR
6:50 am SIMMONSVILLE AV @ BELMONT AVE
6:52 am SIMMONSVILLE AV @ SCITUATE AVE
7:00 am JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bus:100
6:46 am BORDEN AV@CLEVELAND AV
6:47 am BORDEN AV @ HOMELAND ST
6:49 am BORDEN AV @ N OLNEY ST
6:51 am BORDEN AV @ ZOAR AV
6:52 am BORDEN AV @ ARCADIA AV
6:54 am MERILINE ST @ KILLINGLY ST
6:55 am KILLINGLY ST @ RUTH ST
7:02 am JOHNSTON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

NICHOLAS A FERRI MS

Bus:100
7:07 am 1137 HARTFORD AVE/1139 HARTFORD AVENUE
7:07 am BORDEN AV @ CLEVELAND AV
7:09 am BORDEN AV @ HOMELAND ST
7:11 am HOMELAND ST @ PLEASANT AV
7:13 am PLEASANT AV @ N OLNEY ST
7:14 am PLEASANT AV @ N WILLIAMS ST
7:16 am BORDEN AV @ ZOAR AV
7:17 am BORDEN AV @ ARCADIA AV
7:18 am MERILINE ST @ KILLINGLY ST
7:23 am 1137 HARTFORD AVE/1139 HARTFORD AVENUE
7:24 am FRANCES AV @ TARA ST
7:26 am HARTFORD AVE @ ELSIE DR
7:30 am NICHOLAS A FERRI MS

Bus:102
7:06 am CITY VIEW PKWY@NEWBURG ST
7:08 am NIVERVILLE ST @ NORMANDY ST
7:10 am AUDUBON ST @ FLANDERS ST
7:11 am OSTEND ST @ LEADING ST
7:12 am HARRISON ST @ WAVELAND ST
7:14 am WAVELAND ST @ ONEIDA ST
7:16 am WAVELAND ST @ LAUREL ST
7:18 am ONEIDA ST @ FAIRMOUNT AV
7:20 am CLIFTON ST @ ROSEMONT AV
7:22 am ROSEMONT AV @ MILBURN ST
7:23 am 11 FREEDOM COURT
7:25 am BIRCHTREE DR @ PINE CREST DR
7:26 am BIRCHTREE DR @ PINE CREST DR
7:30 am NICHOLAS A FERRI MS

Bus:103
6:59 am DALE AV@GARDEN AV
7:00 am GARDEN AV @ WILSON AV
7:01 am WILSON AV @ N LOXLEY DR
7:03 am WILSON AV @ WHITE DR
7:05 am ANN DR @ WHITE DR

7:08 am IVANHOE AV @ DIX AV
7:10 am HARTFORD AVE @ WOODWARD RD
7:12 am WINFIELD RD @ EDWARDS RD
7:13 am HARDING AV @ PAOLINO ST
7:15 am HARDING AV @ BOUNDARY AV
7:18 am KILLINGLY ST @ WESTWOOD MANOR DR
7:19 am 745 HARTFORD AVE
7:20 am HARTFORD AVE @ S FAIRVIEW ST
7:22 am HARTFORD AVE @ S OLNEY ST
7:24 am HARTFORD AVE @ HENRY CT
7:25 am 1137 HARTFORD AV
7:30 am NICHOLAS A FERRI MS

Bus:113
7:06 am ATWOOD AV@OAK HILL DR
7:10 am 713 GREENVILLE AVENUE
7:12 am 761 GREENVILLE AVE
7:13 am 825 GREENVILLE AVE
7:14 am CHAMBERLAND ST @ ELMGROVE AV
7:15 am 14 SANDERSON ROAD
7:17 am 3 OLD GREENVILLE ROAD
7:20 am 760/762/764 GREENVILLE AV
7:21 am 7 POPPY HILL DRIVE
7:23 am 6 APPLE BLOSSOM DRIVE
7:25 am 734 GREENVILLE AVENUE
7:26 am GREENVILLE AV@CHARLIE'S WAY
BF VILLA

7:27 am 688 GREENVILLE AVE
7:30 am CARPENTER DR @ BUONA VISTA AVE
7:35 am NICHOLAS A FERRI MS

Bus:105
7:17 am MONSON ST@IPSWICH ST
7:19 am ENFIELD ST @ DRLEANS ST
7:23 am ASHBY ST @ CENTRAL AV
7:25 am CENTRAL AV @ SUSAN CIR
7:27 am CENTRAL AV @ MONGONE DR
7:28 am MILLS DR @ PICOTTE DR
7:30 am CORRINE ST @ PINWOOD AV
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Bus:106
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7:40 am NICHOLAS A FERRI MS

Bus:107
7:20 am SPRAGUE CIR@CRANDALL DR
7:21 am VINCENT DR @ BARTLETT DR
7:23 am LAFAZIA DR @ MELODY LN
7:27 am ATWOOD AV @ SCALABRINI DR
7:28 am ATWOOD AV @ LUTHER ST
995 ATWOOD AV
7:29 am ATWOOD AV @ PARK ST
7:32 am ROTARY DR@ELDORADO DR/58 ROTARY DR
7:33 am ROTARY DR@ELDORADO DR/16 ROTARY DR
7:40 am NICHOLAS A FERRI MS

Bus:108
7:10 am 2011/2005 PLAINFIELD PIKE
SHARED DRIVEWAY
7:13 am 36 PECK HILL RD
7:15 am 206 SHUN PIKE
7:17 am 203 SHUN PIKE
7:17 am 2 NICOLE LANE
7:27 am 1140/1145 CENTRAL AVENUE
7:40 am NICHOLAS A FERRI MS

Bus:109
7:15 am SIMMONSVILLE AV@SCITUATE AVE
7:17 am SIMMONSVILLE AV @ BELMONT AVE
7:19 am SIMMONSVILLE AVE@JAIME DR
7:20 am FOUNTAIN AV @ MACERA FARM RD
7:22 am SCITUATE AVE @ KIMBALL AV
7:24 am SIMMONSVILLE AV @ ALMY ST
7:26 am SIMMONSVILLE AV @ TARTAGLIA ST
7:28 am TARTAGLIA ST @ BELLA WOODS CT
7:40 am NICHOLAS A FERRI MS

Bus:110
7:10 am HARTFORD AV@BELFIELD DR
7:11 am 2165 HARTFORD AVENUE
7:12 am HARTFORD AVE @ HARTFORD AVE - RESEVOIR AV TURN LANE
7:14 am 23 SHORE DRIVE
7:16 am STEERE DR @ HILL DR
7:18 am STEERE DR @ VALLEY DR
7:21 am HILLTOP DR @ HILL DR
7:23 am 25 BEECHNUT DRIVE
7:25 am TARRAGON DR @ CARAWAY DR
7:28 am PEPPERMINT LN @ JASMINE LN
7:40 am NICHOLAS A FERRI MS

Bus:111
7:21 am GREENVILLE AV@CELEBRATION WY

7:22 am 463 GREENVILLE AVE
7:23 am BRENDA DR @ DAVID DR
7:24 am 6/7 DAVID DR
7:26 am GREENVILLE AV @ CONTILLO DR
7:27 am 435 GREENVILLE AVENUE
7:27 am GREENVILLE AV @ BELVEDERE ST
7:28 am TRUMAN ST @ MULBERRY CIR
7:30 am MULBERRY CIR @ BARBATO DR
7:31 am LAKEWOOD DR @ SALINA AV
7:33 am SALINA AV @ GREENVILLE AV
7:35 am GREENVILLE AV @ BARNES AV
7:40 am NICHOLAS A FERRI MS

Bus:115
7:13 am CENTRAL AV@APPLE TREE LN
7:15 am 725/724 CENTRAL AV
7:17 am 710 CENTRAL AVENUE
7:18 am CENTRAL AV @ FALCON CREST DR
7:19 am CENTRAL AV @ DAWN DR
7:23 am BROWN DR @ LINWOOD DR
7:24 am LINWOOD DR @ HOPE CT
7:25 am OLD ATWOOD 50 FEET FROM THE LIGHT
7:29 am HARTFORD AVE @ PARKVIEW DR
7:31 am FEDERAL WY @ CONSTITUTION CT
7:33 am LEDGES MAIN OFFICE
7:36 am 1560 HARTFORD AVE
7:40 am NICHOLAS A FERRI MS

Bus:116
7:16 am DEAN AV@MOWRY AV
7:17 am 4 MOWRY AVENUE
7:19 am ANGLEWOOD AV @ MILNERFIELD RD
7:21 am PUTNAM PIKE @ HEBDEEN ST
7:22 am PUTNAM PIKE @ DEAN AV
7:23 am ANGELL ST @ GREYSTONE AVE
7:25 am RIVERSIDE AV @ LOOMIS ST
7:26 am DEAN AV @ EARL ST
7:29 am PUTNAM PIKE @ COTTAGE ST
7:30 am PUTNAM PIKE @ GRANITEVILLE DRIVEWAY
7:31 am PUTNAM PIKE @ JENCKES ST
7:40 am NICHOLAS A FERRI MS

Bus:118
7:16 am WATER ST@GENOA AV
7:17 am WATER ST @ VENICE AV
7:18 am VENICE AV @ STARR ST
7:19 am VENICE AV @ MILL ST
7:20 am MILL ST @ JOY ST
7:22 am JOHN ST @ PLAINFIELD PIKE
7:23 am JOHN ST @ VICTORIA MOUNT ST
7:25 am RACHELA ST @ MICHAEL ST
7:28 am PLAINFIELD PIKE @ NARDOLILLO ST
7:40 am NICHOLAS A FERRI MS

Bus:104
7:14 am BELKNAP FARM DR@SURREY DR
7:17 am SURREY DR @ PINE HILL AV
7:20 am PINE HILL AV @ FOX TALE DR
7:20 am 95 PINE HILL AVENUE
7:22 am PINE HILL AV @ STEERE ST
7:23 am MORTON AV @ HARRIS AV
7:26 am CHESTNUT ST @ CAMILLE DR
7:28 am BUCHANAN ST @ GROVE AV
7:29 am CHARLES AV @ SERREL SWEET RD
7:31 am SERREL SWEET RD @ WYCHWOOD PL
7:40 am NICHOLAS A FERRI MS

Bus:117
7:04 am 2365B HARTFORD AVENUE
7:06 am HARTFORD AVE @ HAWKES ST
7:06 am 2536/2535 HARTFORD AVE/2533 HARTFORD AVENUE
NO CROSSING
7:11 am BISHOP HILL RD @ PINE HILL RD
7:12 am BISHOP HILL RD @ ROSEMERE AV
7:14 am BISHOP HILL RD @ E WOODHAVEN DR
7:16 am MALOM DR @ LINCOLN DR
7:20 am BISHOP HILL RD @ SARAN DR
7:21 am BISHOP HILL RD @ BOULDER RD
7:24 am BISHOP HILL RD @ BAY VIEW DR
7:26 am BISHOP HILL RD @ CAMELOT CIR
7:41 am NICHOLAS A FERRI MS

Bus:112
7:18 am KING ST@KILLINGLY ST
7:19 am KILLINGLY ST No Intersection
7:19 am KILLINGLY ST @ HOMESTEAD AV
7:21 am HUNTER AV @ PHOEBE ST
7:24 am KILLINGLY ST @ MANUEL AV
7:25 am KILLINGLY ST @ LEADING ST
7:26 am GREENVILLE AV @ FAIRMOUNT AV
7:28 am GREENVILLE AV @ BECKER AV
7:30 am 30 OSGOOD AV
7:32 am CHERRY HILL RD @ BIRCHTREE DR
7:33 am CHERRY HILL RD @ UNION AV
7:35 am CHERRY HILL RD @ COLUMBUS AV
7:36 am CHERRY HILL RD @ SETIAN CIR
7:37 am CHERRY HILL RD @ CAVALCADE BLVD
7:41 am NICHOLAS A FERRI MS

Bus:101
7:23 am KILLINGLY ST@ELM ST
RONDEAU'S KICKBOXING - NO CROSSING ALLOWED
7:26 am 147 DYERVILLE AVE .
7:27 am HEDLEY AV @ ELM ST
7:28 am 22 ELM ST
7:30 am MERINO ST @ KING ST
7:31 am MERINO ST @ HOMESTEAD AV
7:32 am PLEASANT VIEW AV @ DAY ST
7:34 am TRAVER AV @ HILLSIDE AV
7:41 am NICHOLAS A FERRI MS

Bus:119
7:07 am WINSOR AV@COUNTRYSIDE DR
7:12 am ROGER WILLIAMS DR @ BETSY WILLIAMS CIR
7:21 am 10 DEER RUN TRAIL
7:24 am 160 WINSOR AVENUE
7:29 am 11 HOPKINS AVENUE
7:40 am MEMORIAL AV @ BURATTI RD
7:42 am NICHOLAS A FERRI MS

Bus:120
6:57 am 171/173 BROWN AVENUE
7:03 am BROWN AV @ WOODVALE DR
7:05 am SUSAN ELIZABETH DR @ ELIZABETH ANN DR
7:06 am 8 ELIZABETH ANN DR
7:08 am BROWN AV @ INDIAN VALLEY DR
7:11 am 2551/2558 HARTFORD AVENUE
7:12 am 2597 HARTFORD AVENUE
7:13 am REEDY ST @ REEDY ST
7:17 am 2952 HARTFORD AVE
CREATIVE CENTER
7:20 am 7 ROLLINGWOOD DRIVE
7:21 am 11 ROLLINGWOOD DRIVE
7:25 am 24 MATHEW DRIVE
7:31 am HARTFORD AVE @ E SCENIC VIEW DR
7:32 am 2551/2558 HARTFORD AVENUE
7:32 am 2536/2535 HARTFORD AVE/2533 HARTFORD AVENUE
NO CROSSING
7:33 am 2450 HARTFORD AVENUE
7:42 am NICHOLAS A FERRI MS

Bus:114
7:18 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD@BRAYTON ST@SERREL SWEET RD
7:20 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ RHODE ISLAND AV
7:21 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ DERBY AV
7:23 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ TEAKWOOD DR
7:25 am SWEET HILL DR @ ALLENDALE AV
7:27 am ALLENDALE AV @ GEORGE WATERMAN RD
7:28 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ BOWEN ST
7:29 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ DEXTER ST
7:32 am 107 GEORGE WATERMAN RD
GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ SPRING HILL DR
GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ KATHERINE DR
7:34 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ LAFAYETTE ST
7:36 am DISARRO AV @ BINGHAMPTON AV
7:37 am BINGHAMPTON AV @ GREENVILLE AV
7:38 am GREENVILLE AV @ GEORGE ST
7:42 am NICHOLAS A FERRI MS

SAINT ROCCOS & TRINITY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Bus:123
7:14 am 2 CADY STREET
7:14 am CADY ST @ ANGLEWOOD AV
7:26 am ROGER WILLIAMS DR @ BETSY WILLIAMS CIR
7:39 am 75 BROWN AVENUE
7:47 am 3 BEECHNUT DR
7:51 am BEECHNUT DR @ BISHOP HILL RD
7:59 am TRINITY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
8:10 am SAINT ROCCOS

Bus:122
7:04 am 12 PROGRESS AV
7:09 am 34/27 GREENVILLE AV
7:13 am SEVILLE ST @ HIGHLAND AV
7:15 am 115 WAVELAND ST
7:17 am 53/82 MANUEL AV
7:21 am 78 KING ST/83 King Street
7:23 am 126 BORDEN AV
7:24 am 13 1/2 FLANDERS STREET
7:26 am N WILLIAMS ST @ N FAIRVIEW ST
7:29 am 993/992 HARTFORD AVE
NO CROSSING
7:34 am 49 MARIBETH DR
7:39 am MONGONE DR @ RICHARDSON DR
7:40 am CORRINE ST @ PINWOOD AV
7:44 am 37 S BENNETT DR
7:56 am TRINITY CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
8:10 am SAINT ROCCOS

SARAH DYER BARNES ES

Bus:102
8:27 am 10 DISARRO AV
8:28 am DISARRO AV @ LYMAN AV
8:29 am 25 LYMAN AVE
8:30 am LAFAYETTE ST @ DELMONT ST
8:32 am 71 SHERIDAN ST

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8:32 am SHERIDAN ST @ ENDICOTT ST
 8:34 am ENDICOTT ST @ IRONS AV
 8:35 am IRONS AV @ DELMONT ST
 8:36 am DIAZ ST @ ARMENTO ST
 8:37 am 107 GEORGE WATERMAN RD
 GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ SPRING HILL DR
 8:39 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ RICE ST
 8:41 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ ACORN ST
 8:42 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ VINE ST
 8:44 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ DERBY AV
 8:46 am 53 SERREL SWEET RD/58 SERREL SWEET ROAD

8:48 am CHESTNUT ST @ CAMILLE DR
 8:53 am ALLENDALE AV @ VAN BUREN ST
 8:55 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ BOWEN ST
 8:56 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ LENA DR
 8:58 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ KATHERINE DR
 9:00 am SARAH DYER BARNES ES

Bus:104
 8:34 am ATWOOD AV@ST ROBERT BELLARMINE PARKING LOT
 8:35 am 1770 ATWOOD AVE
 8:36 am 4 HILTON DR
 8:37 am HILTON DR (END)
 8:39 am 1795 ATWOOD AVE
 8:41 am 25 OAK HILL DR
 8:42 am 37 OAK HILL DRIVE
 8:45 am GOLINI DR @ DIPONTE DR
 8:47 am 6 BELVEDERE ST
 8:49 am BELVEDERE ST @ MULBERRY CIR
 8:50 am MULBERRY CIR @ CELONA DR
 8:53 am SALINA AV @ BARBATO DR
 8:54 am 49 TRUMAN ST
 8:56 am 35 TRUMAN STREET
 8:57 am 20 TRUMAN ST
 9:00 am SARAH DYER BARNES ES

Bus:106
 8:36 am 325 GREENVILLE AVE
 8:37 am 351 GREENVILLE AVE
 8:37 am GREENVILLE AV @ SPRING HILL DR
 8:38 am 395 GREENVILLE AVENUE
 8:39 am 433 GREENVILLE AV
 8:40 am 20 CONTILLO DR
 8:42 am 11 GREEN VALLEY DR
 8:42 am 8 GREEN VALLEY DRIVE
 8:43 am 8 DAVID DR
 8:44 am 9 DAVID DRIVE
 8:44 am 4 DAVID DR
 8:45 am DAVID DR @ BRENDA DR
 8:46 am SWEET HILL DR @ CINDY CIR
 8:47 am COLONY DR @ TABOR DR
 8:47 am 22 ALLENDALE AV
 8:49 am 463 GREENVILLE AVE
 8:50 am 490 GREENVILLE AVENUE
 8:51 am 9 CELEBRATION WAY
 8:54 am CARPENTER DR @ BUONA VISTA AVE
 8:57 am 416 GREENVILLE AVE
 8:58 am 348 GREENVILLE AVE
 8:59 am 320 GREENVILLE AVE
 9:00 am SARAH DYER BARNES ES

Bus:120
 8:37 am 18 ANITA RD
 8:37 am 18 ANITA ROAD
 8:39 am MEMORIAL AV @ CHERYL DR
 8:40 am CHERRY HILL RD @ KERN ACRE DR
 8:41 am CHERRY HILL RD @ SETIAN CIR
 8:43 am CHERRY HILL RD @ WOODCREST DR
 8:44 am WOODCREST DR @ BELL DR
 8:46 am 10 CYNTHIA DR
 8:48 am 1 CAVALCADE BLVD
 8:48 am 12 BIRCHWOOD DR
 8:49 am 22/18 CAVALCADE BLVD
 8:50 am 24 CAVALCADE BLVD
 8:53 am 30 CAPRI DRIVE
 8:54 am CHERRY HILL RD @ COLUMBUS AV
 8:56 am CHERRY HILL RD @ ATWELLS AV
 8:57 am CHERRY HILL RD @ UNION AV
 9:00 am SARAH DYER BARNES ES

Bus:122
 8:33 am IMAGINATION STATION
 6 BORDEN AVE
 8:35 am 1 SEVILLE ST
 SCRIBBLES ACADEMY
 8:37 am 57 HIGHLAND AVE
 8:39 am BECKER AV @ SPRINGFIELD AV
 8:41 am 30 OSGOOD AV
 8:42 am BUCKLIN AV @ GREENVILLE AV
 8:43 am 6 JACKSON AVENUE
 8:44 am 23/22/25 JACKSON AVENUE
 8:45 am CLIFTON ST @ ROSEMONT AV
 8:47 am ROSEMONT AV @ MILBURN ST
 8:48 am FREEDOM CT @ EAGLE ST
 8:49 am 18 FREEDOM CT
 8:50 am 6 FREEDOM CT
 8:51 am BIRCHTREE DR @ PINE CREST DR
 8:52 am BIRCHTREE DR @ PINE CREST DR

8:53 am BIRCHTREE DR @ STONY ACRE DR
 8:54 am GREENVILLE AV @ BLAINE ST
 8:56 am BINGHAMPTON AV @ DISARRO AV
 8:57 am BINGHAMPTON AV @ SPRINGFIELD AV
 9:00 am SARAH DYER BARNES ES

ST PHILIP SCHOOL

Bus:126
 7:01 am 43 TARTAGLIA ST
 7:14 am FEDERAL WY @ CONSTITUTION CT
 7:25 am BORDEN AV @ CRAIGIE AV
 7:29 am ROWENA DR @ HOLLAND AV
 7:31 am 39 Cavalcade Blvd.
 7:38 am 9/10 Carriage Way
 7:42 am 8 Celebration Way
 7:42 am 2 Celebration Way
 7:44 am 8 DAVID DR
 7:48 am WYCHWOOD PL @ HARRIS AV
 8:00 am ST PHILIP SCHOOL

THORTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus:101
 8:37 am 140 CENTRAL AV/145 CENTRAL AVENUE
 8:44 am ATWOOD AV @ MORGAN MILL RD
 8:45 am ATWOOD AV @ PARK ST
 8:48 am ATWOOD AV @ LUTHER ST
 995 ATWOOD AV
 8:49 am ATWOOD AV @ STARR ST
 8:50 am STARR ST @ SIMMONS ST
 8:51 am STARR ST @ HILL ST
 8:53 am WATER ST @ GENOA AV
 8:54 am VENICE AV @ MILL ST
 8:56 am MILL ST @ VICTORIA MOUNT ST
 8:56 am MILL ST @ JOY ST
 8:58 am PLAINFIELD PIKE @ BINGLEY TERR
 9:00 am THORTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus:105
 8:32 am 81 CHERRY HILL RD
 8:34 am GREENVILLE AV @ GEORGE ST
 8:36 am GREENVILLE AV @ VERMONT ST
 8:39 am ARCHER AV @ CLIFTON ST
 8:41 am BERCLAY ST @ HIGHLAND AV
 8:42 am HIGHLAND AV @ CLARENDON ST
 8:43 am HIGHLAND AV @ HARRISON ST
 8:45 am LEADING ST @ ONEIDA ST
 8:47 am LAUREL ST @ WAVELAND ST
 8:49 am 1 SEVILLE ST
 SCRIBBLES ACADEMY
 9:00 am THORTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus:107
 8:32 am PLAINFIELD ST@WILLOW ST
 8:33 am 1269 PLAINFIELD ST
 OVER THE RAINBOW
 8:34 am PLAINFIELD ST @ CUSTER AV
 8:35 am PLAINFIELD ST @ POCASSET ST
 8:37 am PLAINFIELD ST @ MAPLE AV
 8:40 am PLAINFIELD ST @ SPRUCE ST
 8:41 am PLAINFIELD ST @ EVERGREEN DR
 8:44 am PLAINFIELD ST @ COOLIDGE ST
 8:47 am MORGAN AV @ THORNTON ST
 8:50 am 148 MORGAN AVE
 8:52 am SPRAGUE CIR @ CRANDALL DR
 8:53 am VINCENT DR @ BARTLETT DR
 8:55 am LAFAZIA DR @ MELODY LN
 8:57 am RIVER DR @ E PARK ST
 9:00 am THORTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus:110
 8:37 am 696 KILLINGLY ST
 8:38 am 670/675 KILLINGLY ST
 8:39 am KILLINGLY ST @ DAY ST
 8:40 am KILLINGLY ST @ OAKLAND AV
 8:41 am KILLINGLY ST @ DANTE AV
 8:42 am PHOEBE ST @ HUNTER AV
 8:43 am PHOEBE ST @ MANUEL AV
 8:45 am KILLINGLY ST @ KING ST
 8:46 am BORDEN AV @ ALCAZAR AV
 FRONT OF IMAGINATION STATION
 8:47 am BORDEN AV @ ARCADIA AV
 8:49 am BORDEN AV @ ZOAR AV
 8:50 am MERILINE ST @ ALCAZAR AV
 8:51 am KILLINGLY ST @ MARIBETH DR
 9:00 am THORTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus:114
 8:31 am ATWOOD AV@SCITUATE AV
 8:33 am SCITUATE AVE @ SIMMONSVILLE AV
 8:34 am SCITUATE AVE @ GESMONDI DR
 8:35 am SCITUATE AVE @ BARONE DR
 8:36 am SCITUATE AVE @ KIMBALL AV
 8:37 am FOUNTAIN AV @ MARIA CIR
 8:38 am FOUNTAIN AV @ MACERA FARM RD
 8:40 am 13 REGINA DR
 8:42 am OLD SIMMONSVILLE RD @ FILLMORE AV
 8:43 am SIMMONSVILLE AV @ BELMONT AVE

8:44 am 347 BELMONT AVE
 8:45 am 351 BELMONT AVE
 8:49 am SIMMONSVILLE AV @ ALMY ST
 8:50 am 145 SIMMONSVILLE AVENUE
 8:51 am 4 ROBERT CIRCLE
 8:53 am 19 COUNTRY VIEW DR
 9:00 am THORTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus:115
 8:12 am JOY ST@JOHN ST
 8:14 am 1437 PLAINFIELD PIKE
 8:16 am 40 JOHN ST/42 JOHN STREET
 8:16 am JOHN ST @ PEZZULLO ST
 8:17 am ZANFAGNA ST @ ANGELICO ST
 8:19 am RACHELA ST @ MICHAEL ST
 8:21 am 1595/1603 PLAINFIELD PIKE
 8:22 am PLAINFIELD PIKE @ NARDOLILLO ST
 8:26 am 2001 PLAINFIELD PIKE
 8:27 am 2011/2005 PLAINFIELD PIKE
 SHARED DRIVEWAY
 8:28 am PLAINFIELD PIKE @ TAYLOR RD
 8:29 am PLAINFIELD PIKE @ EVERBLOOM DR
 8:30 am 2099 PLAINFIELD PIKE
 8:32 am 2219 PLAINFIELD PIKE
 8:34 am 40 PECK HILL ROAD
 8:36 am PECK HILL RD @ SHUN PIKE
 8:36 am SHUN PIKE @ NICOLE LN
 8:37 am 21 ASHLEY CT.
 8:40 am 102 PECK HILL RD
 8:51 am 2053 PLAINFIELD PIKE
 9:00 am THORTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus:123
 8:36 am GREEN ST@CEDAR ST
 8:37 am 34 DYERVILLE AVE
 8:38 am DYERVILLE AV @ HEDLEY AV
 8:40 am ELM ST @ MERINO ST
 8:42 am MERINO ST @ KING ST
 8:45 am PLEASANT VIEW AV @ DAY ST
 8:47 am TRAVER AV @ HILLSIDE AV
 8:49 am 34/27 GREENVILLE AV
 9:00 am THORTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

WINSOR HILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus:100
 8:32 am WILSON AV@GARDEN AV
 8:34 am N LOXLEY DR @ PEMBROKE DR
 8:35 am PEMBROKE DR @ WHITE DR
 8:36 am ANN DR @ WHITE DR
 8:38 am WHITE DR @ WILSON AV
 8:38 am WHITE DR @ BRENTWOOD DR
 8:39 am WHITE DR @ DIX AV
 8:40 am DIX AV @ N LOXLEY DR
 8:42 am 3 CITY VIEW PKWY
 SIDE OF 1093 HARTFORD AV
 8:43 am CITY VIEW PKWY @ NEWBURG ST
 8:44 am CITY VIEW PKWY @ MARNE ST
 8:45 am BORDEN AV @ CLEVELAND AV
 8:46 am 1075 HARTFORD AVE
 8:47 am 1133 HARTFORD AVE
 8:48 am 1145 HARTFORD AVE .
 8:49 am FRANCES AV @ TARA ST
 8:51 am HARTFORD AVE @ HARGREAVES ST
 8:51 am DREAMLAND PARKING LOT
 8:53 am HARTFORD AVE @ ELSIE DR
 8:54 am 1285 HARTFORD AVE - HAMPTON PLACE
 8:56 am 1150 HARTFORD AVE
 PAT'S ITALIAN
 8:56 am 1142 HARTFORD AVE
 9:00 am WINSOR HILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus:109
 8:30 am CENTRAL AV@DOWNING DR@DEER VIEW RD
 8:33 am MONSON ST @ IPSWICH ST
 8:35 am 9/11 MONSON STREET
 8:35 am MONSON ST @ ENFIELD ST
 8:36 am 17 DURANTE AV
 8:37 am 17 DURANTE AV
 8:38 am JAFFREY ST @ FALMOUTH ST
 8:40 am ASHBY ST @ ENFIELD ST
 8:42 am SUMMIT ST @ LOOKOUT AV
 8:43 am 26 PINWOOD AVE
 8:45 am PICOTTE DR @ MILLS DR
 8:46 am RICHARDSON DR @ MONGONE DR
 8:48 am CENTRAL AV @ SUSAN CIR
 8:49 am 15 SUSAN CIRCLE
 8:51 am CENTRAL AV @ ASHBY ST
 8:52 am CENTRAL AV @ CHARTER ST
 8:55 am 17 SCHOFIELD ST
 8:57 am BOUNDARY AV @ ORCHARD ST
 9:00 am WINSOR HILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus:111
 8:26 am ANGLEWOOD AV@CADY ST@TRAVERSE ST
 8:28 am ANGLEWOOD AV @ MILNERFIELD RD
 8:30 am PUTNAM PIKE @ SCENERY LN
 8:31 am PUTNAM PIKE @ HEBDEEN ST
 8:33 am PINE HILL AV @ STEERE ST

8:34 am WARREN AV @ MORTON AV
 8:36 am JOHNSTON CHILD CARE CENTER/87 PUTNAM PIKE
 JOHNSTON CHILD CARE CENTER
 8:37 am 98 PUTNAM PIKE
 8:38 am PUTNAM PIKE @ COTTAGE ST
 8:39 am ANGELL ST @ GREYSTONE AVE
 8:40 am ALFRED AV @ JOHNSON AV
 8:41 am JOHNSON AV @ DEAN AV
 8:44 am DEAN AV @ MOWRY AV
 8:45 am 24 SUSAN AVENUE
 9:00 am WINSOR HILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus:112
 8:28 am COLONY DR@TEAKWOOD DR
 8:29 am COLONY DR @ MILTON ST
 8:30 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ LINDEN ST
 8:31 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ VINTON ST
 8:32 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ DERBY AV
 8:33 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ EDNA ST
 8:34 am GEORGE WATERMAN RD @ BRAYTON ST
 8:36 am SERREL SWEET RD @ WYCHWOOD PL
 8:38 am 58 SERREL SWEET ROAD
 8:40 am CHESTNUT ST @ HARRIS AV
 8:42 am CHESTNUT ST @ GROVE AV
 8:43 am CHESTNUT ST @ CAMILLE DR
 8:45 am GROVE AV @ CHARLES AV
 8:46 am CHARLES AV @ HARRIS AV
 8:51 am 29 GEORGE WATERMAN RD
 8:54 am 1 SEVILLE ST
 SCRIBBLES ACADEMY
 9:00 am WINSOR HILL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus:113
 8:35 am 1408 ATWOOD AVE
 8:36 am 1358 ATWOOD AVE
 8:37 am OLD ATWOOD AVE @ HOPE CT
 8:38 am HOPE CT @ LINWOOD DR
 8:40 am LINWOOD DR @ BROOKWOOD DR
 8:42 am 463 CENTRAL AV
 8:43 am 581 CENTRAL AV/548 CENTRAL AVENUE
 8:44 am CENTRAL AV @ FALCON CREST DR
 8:46 am SIDE OF 587 CENTRAL AVE ON DAWN
 8:48 am YOUNG LN @ POWER AV
 8:49 am 474 CENTRAL AV
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Watch Your MOUTH

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

SENIOR DENTAL CARE CHALLENGES

Seniors face extra challenges when it comes to oral hygiene. Cognitive decline and other age-related conditions such as arthritis can make sufficient home oral care difficult or impossible. Some diseases and medications cause reduced saliva flow and "dry mouth," putting patients at risk for enamel erosion. Age-related dental conditions include periodontitis (advanced gum disease), receding gums, and root or crown lesions. Changes in enamel and dentin, in addition to long-term consumption of teeth-staining foods and drinks, can cause darkened teeth. Many seniors are missing teeth or wear dentures that must be properly cared for. Regular dental checkups and professional cleanings are more important than ever to keep watch on an aging mouth and diagnose any problems early on.

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By Meri R. Kennedy and Rory Schuler

Johnston's Night Out

Johnston mayor Joseph M. Polisena and Police Chief Joseph P. Razza invite the public to attend Johnston's Night Out, from 3-7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at Johnston's War Memorial Park, 1583 Hartford Ave.

The event will be interactive and community spirited, according to organizers. "Where the people of Johnston can reconnect with their friends and neighbors in a casual and relaxing atmosphere," a flyer for the event explains. Night Out will be free for everyone, and feature entertainment, refreshments, a bubble artist, stilt walker, face painting, characters and Touch-a-Truck.

Celebrate Mr. Potato Head's 70th B-day

Join Garden City Center for a Mr. Potato Head's 70th birthday party on Aug. 26 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Kids can enjoy life-size toys and games, write a birthday card for Mr. Potato Head and enjoy snacks. Around 7:30 p.m. there will be a showing of Toy Story – the center recommends bringing a lawn chair or blanket. Be one of the first 250 kids to register for this event and get a potato head toy with your ticket. Select "Tater Tot Ticket" at checkout. Tickets cost \$5 per child (adults free). 100 percent of ticket sales benefit The Tomorrow Register here: www.gardencitycenter.com/event/mr-potato-heads-70th-birthday-party/.

Greek Festival

The Church of the Annunciation will hold its Greek Festival from Sept. 9 to Sept. 11. There will be authentic Greek food, Greek music and dancing and Odyssey Dance Troupe performances. There is free admission and the event will take place at 175 Oaklawn Ave. The festival will be open the following days/times: Friday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. Additionally, there will be free shuttle buses running from Cranston West.

Volunteer Opportunity

Friends Way invites caring, sensitive and committed individuals to take advantage of the organization's volunteer opportunities. Approximately 15 volunteers come together each group night to work with the grieving children, teens and adults. Facilitators work with a specific group of children, teens or adults by helping them safely and openly express their feelings of grief through age-appropriate activities using the expressive arts. Hours are 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. every other week on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evenings. Professional training is provided. Friends Way asks for a commitment of one year and eight hours a month. The dates include Aug. 29, 31, Sept. 6, 10 and 13. Interested applicants should contact Ryan Loiselle at 401-921-0980. All trainings occur at 765 West Shore Road, Warwick. Meals are provided, a background check is required and the Covid vaccine is required.

Holidaze Harvest Bazaar & Craft Fair

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

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

OSDRI Needs Volunteers

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

OSDRI needs volunteers for a number of different roles for their Veteran Assistance Event on Sept. 15 and 16.

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

OSDRI is located at 1010 Hartford Ave. in Johnston.

Local organizations can sponsor an OSDRI Tent at the event.

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

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

E-mail with a high-quality company logo to sponsorships@osdri.org no later than Monday, Sept. 5.

Call for Artists

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

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

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

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

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

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

Artists who have exhibited previously at one of the galleries are ineligible for new consideration for a period of two years. RISCA encourages artists who have applied in the past and have not been selected to apply again.

If selected, artists agree to suitable frame, wire or otherwise prepare their artwork for display at their own expense. Artwork is hung at gallery coordinator's discretion, and gallery coordinator reserves the right of final selection of artwork and approval of installation. Artwork is not insured by

the galleries during exhibition; artists are encouraged to carry their own insurance. Artwork may be listed for sale if desired, and any sales are direct without commission to the galleries.

To apply, follow these links:

TF Green Greenspace Gallery: <https://forms.gle/BUVB1knCD-VRqLQZy8>

Block Island: <https://forms.gle/wXn2F7CTDEz9Sqr8>

Read more: <https://risca.org/line/resources/airport-galleries/>

Free Canoe Rides

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

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

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

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

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

School Supply Drive

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

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

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

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

- Backpacks – small, medium, and large
- #2 pencils
- Pens
- Pencil box
- Box of crayons
- Spiral notebooks
- 3-Ring binder (1, 1 1/2, 2 inches)
- Subject dividers
- Book Covers
- Index cards
- Pencil sharpener
- Assignment book/weekly planner
- Ruler (marked in inches and centimeters)
- Protractor
- Compass
- Scientific calculator
- Calculator
- Dictionary (pocket size)
- Thesaurus (pocket size)
- Mini-stapler and staples

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- USB Flash Drive
- Facial tissues
- Antibacterial hand sanitizer
- Box of colored pencils
- Box of washable markers
- Highlighters
- Watercolor paint set
- Pad of coloring paper
- Large pink erasers
- Glue sticks
- Bottle of glue (Elmer's type)
- Safety scissors
- Two-pocket folders
- Composition book
- Wide-rule loose-leaf paper
- Graph paper

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

JHS Class of '82 Reunion
The Johnston High School Class of 1982 will hold its 40th Reunion on

Oct. 28 at the Alpine Country Club. For more information, email johnstonclass82@gmail.com.

CHSE Class of '65 Reunion

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

More at Mohr Library

Ice Cream Scavenger Hunt — the library will have a special end-of-summer scavenger hunt with a tasty surprise for all children who finish it. It started on Aug. 18 and will continue while supplies last.

The next storytime session will start in mid-September.

Drop-In activities this month include Legos on Tuesdays and crafts on Fridays and Mondays.

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

These books and the statewide Rhode Island Summer Reading Program are supported by the RI Office of Library and Information Services with funds from the Institute of Mu-

seum and Library Services. Local support includes The Friends of Mohr Library, Tri-County HEZ and generous gifts in Memory of Andrew Greene.

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

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

The library's bookdrop is back in service. The book sale happens every day.

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

The Library is closed Saturdays until after Labor Day.

Johnston Parks & Rec Reminder

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

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

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

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

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

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"Do You Need A New Roof? If So, I Bet The Last Thing You Want To Do RIGHT NOW Is Spend \$15,000-\$25,000 Or More On A New Roof!"

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Brian Bouthillier - North Kingstown, R.I.

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

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Apple Fest Scheduled

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

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

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

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

Johnston Historical Society General Meetings

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

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

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

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

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

Neighborhood Watch

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

Consider donating blood

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

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

Walk and Talk at Rocky Point

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

Prepare RI High School Internships Program

Calling all RI public high school juniors: The 2022

PrepareRI High school Internship Program is accepting applications to participate in on-site/in-person, PAID summer experiential learning internships with local employers across the state.

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Comedy Course

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

Caregivers

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

Exhibit of Commemorative Ceramics

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

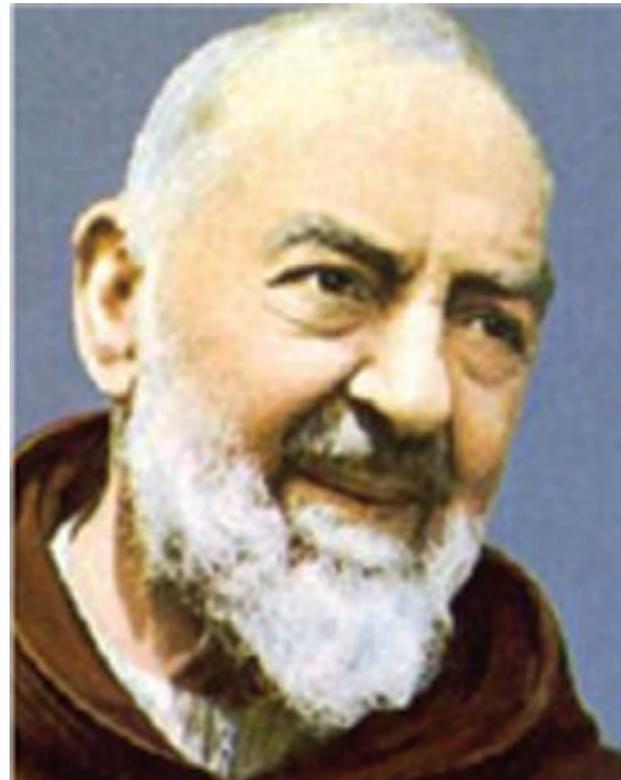
Blackstone Valley's Operation Zap

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

Charity Golf Tournament

Nico's Tree nonprofit will hold its fifth annual charity golf tournament on Sept. 25 at the Cranston Country Club (69 Burlingame Road, Cranston) to benefit the nonprofit. Join Nico's Tree for nine holes of golf for a great cause. After the game, enjoy a multi-course buffet dinner with dessert. Don't golf? Join the nonprofit after the tournament for Nico Tree's "Grow a Little Hope" dinner and raffle event for \$40. Registration deadline for golf and dinner is Sept. 19. For more information, call Dana Venteuolo at 401-241-5311 or Dennis Venteuolo at 401-261-3032.

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



CANONIZED: The Padre Pio Prayer Group of the National Shrine of Our Lady of La Salette at 947 Park Street in Attleboro, plans to hold the third annual Italian Cultural Festival honoring Padre Pio (shown here).

La Salette holds 3rd annual Italian Cultural Festival

By Louis Spremulli
Special to the Sun Rise

The Padre Pio Prayer Group of the National Shrine of Our Lady of La Salette at 947 Park Street in Attleboro, Massachusetts, is proud to announce the third annual Italian Cultural Festival honoring Padre Pio, on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Shrine.

The Festival will honor the great life of Padre Pio of Pietrelcina who was canonized in 2002 and became St. Pio. St. Pio, because of the personal pain and suffering that he endured as he bore the stigmata, wished to help others who were suffering both physically, financially and psychologically.

The day begins at 11 a.m. with a blessing at the Padre Pio Garden and ends with a solemn Mass at 4:30 p.m.

Some of the day's events include a movie about two young boys researching the

life of Padre Pio; a concert starring tenor and pianist Austin Burns; veneration of a first class relic of Padre Pio; a Shrine tour; and a 50/50 cash raffle.

A list of the day's events can be found on the Shrine's website: www.lasaletteattleboroshrine.org. Raffle tickets can also be purchased via the website.

Spirit of Hope is as sponsor of this event as well.

Benvenuti and mille grazie!!!!

For more information, contact the following individuals: Father Flavio Gillio, Shrine Director (flaviogillio@gmail.com, 508-222-5410); Teddy deCaro (teddydecaro@gmail.com, 508-369-5147) or Louis Spremulli (Lspremulli1@gmail.com, 401-374-4590).

Editor's Note: Louis Spremulli, a Johnston resident, will provide occasional RI Italian cultural updates from in and around Johnston and Cranston.

Attention Rhode Island Licensed Electricians

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St. Rocco's treats the public to a incredible feast

By PETE FONTAINE

Never before, according to records dating back to 2004, has the St. Rocco's Feast and Festival enjoyed as much sparkling success as last week's four-day fun, food and music fest.

"It seemed as though people were coming out of the woodwork," mused Richard Montella, who has been the extraordinary event's co-chairman for 15 years. "People have been tired of being cooped up and that was obvious every night."

So much so, in fact, empty seats were far and few between under the 120-foot long and 90-foot wide "Big Top" where families and friends enjoyed everything from delicious doughboys to sausage and pepper sandwiches, macaroni and meatballs, cold beer and a variety of first-class entertainment as well as carnival ties and games.

Thus, the 2022 Feast and Festival will long be remembered for setting several records including its signature doughboys selling out on last Thursday's opening night.

Likewise, as Montella said while issuing a heart-felt thank you to everyone who attended the feast and festival, by the time Sunday night rolled out there were only slim pickings of food left.

"Every night was better than the previous day," Montella went on. "Although our Women's Guild and chairwoman Arlene Troia didn't break a record, the Straw Draw Game sold almost 100,000 straws."

Even Rhode Island Gov. Dan McKee, who has attended previous Feasts and Festivals and was accompanied by Lt. Gov. Sabina Matos and joined by Johnston native and Cranston Mayor Ken Hopkins noted how impressed he was with the crowd.

Rev. Angelo N. Carusi, the popular pastor at St. Rocco's Roman Catholic Church who served as the event's grand greeter was ecstatic with the turnout and as Montella added, "the huge success we enjoyed this year."

Some people. Like Johnston Fire Department Lt. and Local 1950 treasurer David Pingitore, offered: "The crowd is incredible. It's like a gigantic family reunion."

Meanwhile, Montella credited many people — including the Johnston Police Color Guard for their dedicated duty and again leading the annual post-feast mass procession with the success of this year's event.

"We had former (St. Rocco School) students who are now in high school or college, confirmation classes, all sorts of adult volunteers who had fun and performed many different non-stop duties for four days," Montella emphasized. "We are proud to have such a terrific tradition here at St. Rocco's."

A people and palate pleasing tradition featuring great food and excellent entertainment as countless attendees will attest and, as Montella related amid another huge thank you for such special support: "Building community, building family and having good, old-fashioned fun."



BLESSED CRUST: Participants watch the traditional Blessing of The Bread at St. Rocco's Feast and Festival. (Photos courtesy Ronald Cece)



FOR THE KIDS: St.Rocco School children helped run the successful feast.



CARRYING TRADITION: Holy Name Society members carried St. Rocco during a traditional part of the annual feast.

JOHNSTON POLICE LOG

DUI PATIO CRASH

Around 7:20 p.m., July 26, Warwick Police responded to Grid Iron Ale House, at 1599 Post Road, for the report of a motor vehicle crash.

"One of the reporting parties, advised that a male, whom she believed to be intoxicated, drove into the front outdoor patio at this location," Warwick Police Officer Derek J. Hagopian wrote in the arrest report.

A patron of the business reported took the keys away from the driver, who was currently sitting in the bed of the involved vehicle, a red Dodge Ram 1500.

"The operator was described as a white male, bald,

wearing sunglasses and a construction uniform," Hagopian wrote. "Dispatch advised that no injuries were reported, but there had been four people on the patio at the time of the incident. A second calling party stated that the operator threw a beer can out the window of the red pickup truck while driving off of the highway, before pulling into the parking lot."

The driver was identified as Raymond Rogala, 40, of 10 Simmons St., Johnston.

"Upon making contact with Rogala, I observed that his eyes were moderately red, blood shot, and watery," Hagopian wrote. His speech was heavily slurred as I

spoke with him. I detected a moderate odor of an alcoholic beverage emanating from Rogala's breath as he spoke. I asked Rogala if he had anything to drink on this night in question, to which he replied that he had 'a couple' beers."

Rogala consented to a series of standardized field sobriety tests. Following the tests, he was taken into custody and transported to Warwick Police Headquarters.

He refused a chemical breath test.

"It should be noted that, throughout the duration of Rogala in police custody, his speech was heavily slurred and he was unsteady on his

feet," Hagopian wrote. "I continued to detect the moderate odor of an alcoholic beverage emanating from his breath as he spoke."

Rogala was fingerprinted, photographed and secured in a cell. He was charged with DUI of Liquor (BAC Unknown, first offense) and received a citation for Refusal to Submit to a Chemical Test (first offense).

FENTANYL

Around 11:58 a.m., Aug. 3, Warwick Police Officer David L. Boardman was on routine patrol on stationary traffic enforcement, parked in the center median on Route 2 across from the At Home

shopping plaza entrance, when he spotted a black F150 pick-up truck drive past with a "heavily bent" front plate. The truck also had no inspection sticker and the plate was registered to a 2005 white Dodge, and had been canceled since 2017.

"I then got behind the vehicle in traffic and observed the operator to constantly be looking into his rear and side view mirrors at my cruiser behind him, which took his eyes off the road causing him to veer over the marked traffic lane to the lane next to him," Boardman wrote in the arrest report. "The male continued to drive north while watching me in his side view

mirror." Boardman conducted a traffic stop just north of the BJ's Brewhouse restaurant on Route 2. He spoke to the driver and informed him he was stopped for "numerous violations."

The driver, who police identified as Raymond J. Zinno, 28, of 42 Shore Drive, Johnston, allegedly went into a "long, drawn out story about the vehicle."

Boardman wrote that Zinno said he was "driving it back to his house on the Scituate/Johnston line, and that he had just been pulled over recently by State Police and

LEGAL NOTICES

JOHNSTON ZONING BOARD MEETING AGENDA

Thursday, August 25th, 2022 at 6:30 PM
Johnston Senior Center
1291 Hartford Avenue

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Review will hold its monthly meeting on August 25th, 2022 at 6:30 pm, at Johnston Senior Center, 1291 Hartford Avenue. All persons interested in the follow-

ing proposals are requested to be present at this time. The assembly facilities are accessible to the handicapped. Persons requiring special accommodations shall call the Zoning Office at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting (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:

New Business

File 2022-14 – Petition of Maria & Paul Evangelista, Owner/Applicant for 131 Bishop Hill Rd., AP 43 Lot 378, zoned R-40. The petitioner is seeking a Dimensional Variance 340 Article III Table of Dimensional Regulations for a Detached Garage.

File 2022-15 – Petition of PCM Home Rental LLC, Owner/Applicant for Fountain Ave., AP 28 Lot 9, zoned R-20. The petitioner is seeking a Dimensional Variance Table of Dimensional Regulations seeking a New Single Family Dwelling.

File 2022-16 – Petition of John Rosa, Owner/Applicant for 98 Greenville Ave., AP 16 Lot 353, zoned B-2. The petitioner is seeking a use variance for Commercial Storage of Vehicles- Dump Truck and Pickup Trucks.

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 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

8/11, 8/18, 8/25/22

PLANNING BOARD MEETING
Tuesday September 6th, 2022;
6:00 P.M.
Johnston Senior Center
1291 Hartford Ave., Johnston, RI 02919

AGENDA

I. CALL TO ORDER & ROLL CALL
II. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
III. OLD BUSINESS

PB 20-44 – Mill Street Apartments – Public Meeting on a proposed conversion of a mill building to a 16-unit residential building. Located at 64 Mill Street AP 4 Lot 311 – Property is zoned – PD. Applicant: Geranskye Real Estate, LLC.

PB 22-18 – Advisory Opinion to the Town Council and Master Plan Review on the request for a Zone Change from R-40 to Planned District located at 198 Shun Pike AP 33 Lot 63. Applicant: Trinity Properties of RI, LLC – Contact Planning Dept prior to meeting as application may be continued

PB 22-21 – Balletto Condominiums – Public Meeting on a Preliminary Plan for a proposed 13 residential unit Major Land Development. Public Hearing was closed on May 3rd, 2022. Located at 280-282 Simmonsville Avenue AP 25 Lot 5 - Zoned: Planned Development. Applicant: Gary Balletto. - Contact Planning Dept prior to meeting as application may be continued

IV. NEW BUSINESS

PB 22-43 – Advisory Opinion – Ordinance 2022-10 – Solar Energy Systems –Amendment to Zoning Ordinance Use Table

PB 22-46 – Bootstrap Fertilizer – Public Hearing on a Site Plan Review for the leasing of 4,500 square foot building for manu-

facturing fertilizer located at 6 Sunnyside Avenue AP 13 Lot 401. Zoned I. Applicant: Bootstrap Compost, Inc.

PB 22-47 –Advisory Opinion to the Town Council on the Petition to purchase portion of land. AP 46/2 Lot 56. Applicant: Mohamad & Rhonda Sasa.

PB 22-48 – Meadowbrook Estates Phase III – Public Hearing on a proposed Master/Preliminary Plan for an 11 lot Major Subdivision located on Central Pike AP 43/4 Lot 90 (sublots 7-17). Zoned R40. Applicant: Meadowbrook Development.

PB 22-51 – Viti Plat – 7 Elmgrove Ave – Public Meeting on a proposed Final Plan for a 2 lot Minor Subdivision located at 7 Elmgrove Avenue AP 51 Lot 3. Zoned R40. Applicant: Alexandria Realty.

V. ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT & SPECIAL ITEMS

VI. ADJOURNMENT

- The Planning 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 Planning Office, 100 Irons Avenue, Johnston.
- Items not heard by 9:30 p.m. may be continued to the next Regular Meeting or a special meeting at the discretion of the Board.
- Facilities are handicap accessible. Interpreter services may be requested from TTD (401) 792-9642 at least 72 hours in advance.

8/18, 8/25, 9/1/22

Office of the Town Clerk

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

Notice is given pursuant to Rhode Island General Law § 3-5-17 that the Johnston Town Council, sitting as the Liquor Licensing Commission under Title 3 Chapter 5 of the Rhode Island General Laws of 1956, as amended, shall hold a Public Hearing on **Monday, September 12th, 2022 at 7:00 p.m.** at the Municipal Court Building, 1600 Atwood Avenue, Johnston, RI.

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

Applicant: Chansamone Choummaly
Business Name: Choummaly, LLC
d/b/a Bangkok Republik
Transfer From: Sengduang, LLC
Location: 1369 Hartford Avenue
Johnston, RI 02919
License Type: Class BV Full -
Liquor License- Transfer

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

Per Order:
Johnston Town Council
Robert V. Russo, Council President

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

8/18, 8/25/22



Town of Johnston Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Rhode Island General Laws § 24-6-2 that the Johnston Town Council will hold a public hearing at the Johnston Municipal Court, 1600 Atwood Avenue, Johnston, RI 02919, on **September 14, 2022 at 7:00 pm.**

The purpose of the public hearing is to consider proposed **Ordinance 2022-17 (Formerly 2021-CP-87)**, an ordinance regarding the abandonment of a portion of **Naples Avenue**, located on **Assessor's Plat 5**. All persons interested in the above Ordinance may attend the hearing and be heard. Individuals requesting interpreter services for the hearing impaired must notify the Office of the Town Clerk seventy-two (72) hours in advance of the hearing date.

Per Order:
Robert V. Russo, President
Johnston Town Council

Attest:
Vincent P. Baccari, Jr.
Town Clerk

8/25, 9/1, 9/8/22



Request for Proposals

Town of Johnston

Exterior Sign and Message Board Installation

Rainone Gym

Town of Johnston is requesting bids for Exterior Sign and Message Board Installation at Rainone Gym. Bid specifications are available at the Johnston Town Clerk's Office located at 1385 Hartford Avenue, Johnston, RI 02919 beginning August 25th, 2022 weekdays between the hours of 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Specs are also available on the Town's website at www.townofjohnstonri.com. A Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference is scheduled for **August 31st, 2022 at 10:00 am** at the Rainone Gym located at 45 Mill Street, Johnston RI 02919. Sealed bids will be accepted until **11:00 am, September 7th, 2022** at the Johnston Town Clerk's Office at the above address and will be opened publicly at that time. The Town of Johnston reserves the right to reject any or all responses or parts thereof, to waive any informality in them, or accept any bid deemed in the best interest of the Town. The Town of Johnston will offer interpreters for the hearing impaired provided the request is at least three (3) days prior to scheduled bid opening by calling (401)553-8830.

Joseph Chiodo, CPA
Finance Director

8/25/22



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Security Alarm System Installation

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Finance Director

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Request for Proposals

Town of Johnston

Surveillance System Installation

Rainone Gym

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8/25/22

Johnston traffic calming project gets new device

In an ongoing effort to reduce speeding in town while also responding to residents' traffic concerns, the Johnston Police Department continues to modify and improve upon its temporary speed bump program.

"The Johnston Police Department has taken on a very comprehensive plan in order to address and mitigate speeding issues throughout the Town of Johnston, especially in our residential districts," said Johnston Police Chief Joseph Razza.

According to Chief Joseph Razza, the department regularly gets complaints about speeding in residential neighborhoods, with the department issuing numerous citations and warnings daily.

In 2020, the Johnston Police Department began a pilot program which installed temporary speed bumps throughout the town's residential neighborhoods. The first speed bump, installed on Cavalcade Boulevard, was monitored by officers for its effectiveness in controlling traffic. The speed humps were part of a multi-pronged effort at traffic control, and after two years, a new speed hump is now being utilized on Cavalcade Boulevard.

"We've purchased the latest technology in order to monitor vehicular speed on our residential streets and then use directed patrols at the best times possible in order to enforce prima facie speed limits, said Chief Razza. "We've expanded our use and inventory of speed calming devices and we are currently test piloting a new one on Cavalcade Boulevard to determine its durability and feasibility for expanded deployment."

The Johnston Police Department invested in several temporary speed bumps, made of high-strength recycled rubber, that were then installed on local two-lane roads. The department continuously monitored data during the past two years to determine their effectiveness. The town's newest device, also installed on Cavalcade Boulevard, has a more sloped profile, making it easier for cars to traverse and eliminating most noise when crossed.

According to Razza, the previous speed hump on Cavalcade proved to be effective in curtailing speed and reduced the amount of cut through traffic on this highly traveled road. He hopes that drivers will find the new speed device more accommodating to their vehicles.

"The Johnston Police Department recognizes the concerns that the public may have regarding speeding, but this public safety issue is not uncommon, and is occurring throughout the State of Rhode Island and the County as a whole," said Razza.



EASIER TO CROSS: The new speed hump installed on Cavalcade Boulevard has a lower profile than the temporary speed hump that was previously installed at the location. The lower profile should make it easier for cars to cross while still reducing speed in the neighborhood. (Submitted photos)

The speed humps will be left on the roads throughout the fall and will be removed in the winter to accommodate for snow plowing. Razza added that the devices have been placed and moved to streets with high traffic volume, and that the department also considers residents' feedback when placing the humps.

"While these law enforcement strategies are very comprehensive, they are not a panacea to speeding. It is the responsibility of each resident who drives, and those who come into Johnston to be cognizant and recognize the speed limits put in place throughout the town," said Razza. "It also the responsibility of the motoring public to recognize that excess speed on our streets create a public safety hazard for everyone who drives throughout the town of Johnston."



NEW SPEED HUMP: Johnston Police Chief Joseph Razza and Deputy Chief Mark Vieira inspect a new speed hump as a car crosses it on Cavalcade Boulevard.

JPD Log

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had his vehicle searched."

"While speaking with the male, I observed him to be profusely sweating through his all black T-shirt, which I could actively see a sweat ring around his neck area from the amount of sweat that was dripping down his neck and from his face," Boardman wrote, noting that the vehicle's air-conditioning was "actively running."

The driver allegedly told police that he had just been to "drug court" and that he had recently been pulled over by State Police "and had his vehicle searched."

Boardman noticed a box of Narcan

— a medicine administered to drug-users who overdose as an antidote to opioid drugs — on the front passenger seat. He asked Zinno why he had Narcan in the vehicle.

Zinno referred back to his "court situation in drug court" and "stated that he has had drug issues as of late."

"At this time, due to the fact the male had no positive ID on his person and his truck being actively unregistered, and how nervous the male was acting, I asked him to step out of the vehicle so that I could speak to him on the sidewalk and further collect his information," Boardman wrote.

Zinno seemed to be hiding his pack of cigarettes from Boardman, according to the arrest report. Police confirmed that his license was suspended and he had

two previous convictions for driving on a suspended license.

Eventually police opened Zinno's cigarette box.

Boardman allegedly found "two baggies containing a white powdery substance" believed to be fentanyl. Zinno also allegedly told police the baggies contained fentanyl.

Zinno was arrested and transported to Warwick Police Headquarters where he was booked and processed on two charges: one count of Possession of Schedule 1-5 Controlled Substance (10 grams or less) and a count of Driving on a Suspended License (third offense).

The drugs were field tested and weighed 1.6 grams. Zinno received a court date and was released without incident, according to police.

OBITUARIES

Robert D'Ercole

Robert D'Ercole, better known as "Bobby D", passed away on the evening of July 29th, 2022, at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. He had just turned 68 years old. Born on July 6th, 1954 in Providence, he was the son of the late Anthony "Spike" D'Ercole, and Assunta "Suzie" D'Ercole.



A lifelong resident of Rhode Island, Bobby was born and raised in the Federal Hill neighborhood of Providence. He later spent years living in the Silver Lake section of Providence, and then Cranston, before moving to Warwick, where he made his home for the past few years.

Bobby D was a well known fixture in Downtown Providence, where he worked running parking lots for well over 2 decades. He then moved on to take a job with the Cranston School Department, where he was employed over the past several years.

Bobby really enjoyed hanging out with his friends, going out to eat at his favorite Italian restaurants, frequenting his favorite smokeshops, coffee spots, cigar lounges and of course playing his numbers. Taking rides to the casino was one of his favorite things to do. He also loved dogs, often driving down to the ocean with his best friend's Pitbull, Haze, and his English Bulldog, Don Carlo.

Bobby will be dearly missed by family and friends alike - forever remembering him for his great sense of humor, contagious laugh and smile, extreme generosity, well kept car and wardrobe, strong work ethic, overall strength and toughness, old school style, and one of a kind personality. Everybody wanted him around, and he was there for those he loved anytime they needed him.

Bobby D is survived by his children; Yvonne D' Ercole of East Providence, and Anthony D' Ercole of Cranston. Mr. D' Ercole was also the proud Grandfather of Anthony H. Aguiar and Skylar Lopes of East Providence. He was the beloved brother of Beverly D' Ercole - Joseph of North Providence, Adolph "Rudy" D' Ercole of Cranston, Dennis D' Ercole of North Attleboro, MA, Maria D' Ercole of Cranston, and the late Pasquale "Pat" D' Ercole of Providence. He also leaves behind his best friend Jay Colannino of Cranston, who he considered to be family.

Private Cremation will take place at Western Hills Crematory in Cranston. A Committal Service will be celebrated on Saturday August 27th at 11am in St. Anne's Cemetery in Cranston. Family and friends will meet directly at the cemetery. Arrangements are under the care and direction of the Cohello Funeral Home at 151 Cross St. Central Falls, RI.

Obituaries

In your time of need, the *Johnston Sun Rise* 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 (401) 732-3100 or email AmandaN@rhodybeat.com for additional information. Obituary prices start at \$60. You may include the obituary in any of our other newspapers for half price.

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THE MATCH-UP: Former state senator and convicted felon Christopher B. Maselli, at left, is running for the Rhode Island state Senate seat currently held by incumbent Sen. Frank Lombardo III, at right.

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■ Senator
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"My position with the town is mechanical inspector for commercial projects, partially for the Amazon project," Lombardo said over the phone Tuesday. "I'm on call full-time. Yesterday I was there twice. I'll be back there again tomorrow."

An Amazon robotic fulfillment and sorting facility is under construction about a mile from Lombardo's home, both just off Route 6 (Hartford Avenue). The Amazon building is expected to eventually be the largest structure ever built in the Ocean State, according to state officials.

Lombardo said he's a certified master in three trades: refrigeration, pipe-fitting and sheet metal.

"I'm one of 48 people in Rhode Island with those three licenses, which qualifies me as mechanical inspector," Lombardo explained.

The job offer

Johnston Mayor Joseph M. Polisenia vehemently defended the hiring.

"I approached him with hat in hand and asked him to come on board," Polisenia said Wednesday.

Lombardo started on the job with the New Year, Polisenia says to coincide with the start of construction at the Amazon site, near the Hartford Avenue intersection with I-295.

"The town has a part-time plumbing inspector, but we didn't have a mechanical inspector," Polisenia explained. "Quite frankly, I'd rather we get the fees than the state (for inspections at the site). And I told him I also wanted him to be my compliance officer. I was very glad that he took the position on."

The hiring was not discussed in public session. Lombardo did not announce he took the job. Town Council never debated the hiring.

"There's not going to be public discussion on this," Polisenia said. "As mayor, I create positions and hire people as I see fit."

Mayor Polisenia hired Lombardo, and according to the proposed town budget (approved by Town Council last month), Lombardo (his position listed on the budget as "Minimum Housing Coordinator), had been paid \$33,846 year-to-date as of May 16. The town's Finance Department recommended funding the position at \$81,600 annually (a salary \$6,600 more than the mayor's \$75,000 annual paycheck).

The mayor confirmed the salary, and

added that Lombardo will receive "absolutely no health care benefits." However, Lombardo's wife, a 25-year school department employee, has the option to cover her spouse for life under her contract with the town.

Lombardo said he has joined the Local 808 Union (for Rhode Island's judicial, professional and technical employees). Town officials have confirmed that the number of Local 808 Union employees in Johnston has potentially more than doubled in the past year (though the total number of Johnston town employees in the union remains relatively low).

Never a candidate?

Both Lombardo and Polisenia insist the incumbent state senator never publicly announced his intent to run for mayor.

JDTC Chairman Richard J. DelFino Jr. insisted, "Frank Lombardo never told me he was interested in running for mayor."

"He never said it," DelFino said. "Other people said it. I think every name of every elected official was mentioned. Obviously the mayor was term-limited and people talked about who would succeed him. I probably heard 20 names. It wasn't as if anyone ever told me he was running."

Mayor Polisenia's son, Joe Polisenia Jr., the sitting vice-president of Johnston Town Council, announced his bid for mayor months ago. The Democrat likely face two independent candidates: Karen E. Cappelli Chadwick and Brenda Lynn Leone, both Independents. He faces no Democratic primary opponent.

"I never even heard him say he'd run for mayor," Mayor Polisenia said in an interview Wednesday morning. "I think he's a great senator. I like how he's helped us. He helped eliminate the car tax. He made sure he helped get the bond issue through the General Assembly. I didn't have a full-time mechanical inspector and he's doing very well for the town."

The race

Rhode Island will hold its Statewide Primary on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

Sen. Lombardo, who has been endorsed by the Johnston Democratic Town Committee, faces an opponent in the Democratic Primary.

The Democrat representing District 25 (Johnston) will face Christopher B. Maselli, and hopes to earn his place on the November ballot. The winner will

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Senator

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likely face Republican Sandra Beth Taylor in the General Election.

Maselli formerly held the seat, but resigned in disgrace after pleading guilty to mortgage fraud charges, losing his license to practice law in the state, and spending more than a year incarcerated. Maselli, however, worked his way back after his release, fought successfully for reinstatement of his law license, and has decided to try to win back the seat he was forced to leave.

"In 2010 when Frank Lombardo was elected he was an independent business man with no political ties," Maselli said in a statement emailed Tuesday. "Today, he is getting awarded State Contracts and is a Town Employee. How can he objectively represent constituents on projects like Amazon and the solar fields that affect our quality of life? He will have to do what 'the Boss' says. He has become the ultimate career politician."

"It's just amazing," Mayor Polisena said about Maselli, Lombardo's opponent. "This is a free country, but to have a convicted felon who betrayed his grandmother running for office ... I just think that's hilarious. I guess it's everyone's right to run."

An anonymous political mailer has been delivered to Johnston voters' doorsteps defending Maselli and castigating Lombardo's unannounced employment for the town. The budget line-item for the position is included under the "Inspector's Office." The position of "Minimum Housing Coordinator" was filled in 209 and 2020, but the salary was \$65,000. The position was vacant in 2021, but filled by Lombardo to start the New Year in 2022.

Performance expected

Polisena and Lombardo both said that the senator's role on the town payroll will benefit taxpayers.

"It would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to have to pay a private person to come in for these inspections," Polisena said.

Rather than fees paid to other state inspectors or private inspectors, inspections at the Amazon site (and other new businesses in town) will be performed by Lombardo, a town employee.

"Quite frankly, he has several licenses other folks don't," Mayor Polisena said. "When we get minimum housing complaints, he handles that. And they're going to be putting 97 air-conditioning units

on the building by helicopter. He's going to be there for that. I'm very glad Sen. Lombardo came on as my inspector, mechanical inspector and compliance officer inspector."

Lombardo is a member of the Associated Builders and Contractors, the Rhode Island Builders, and a member of the Refrigeration Service and Engineering Society, according to his state legislator's bio.

Polisena said Lombardo will eventually also undertake tasks like inspecting trash left out in curbs in ways that violate regulations.

"He will inspect trash on the curbs; trash that's not in bins," Polisena said. "I'm very glad that he came on."

Lombardo is a member of the Senate Committees on Commerce, Labor, and Rules, Government Ethics & Oversight. He's the sitting Chairman of the Senate Committee on Housing & Municipal Government.

When asked about Lombardo's hiring by the mayor, and insinuations made that the job offer was intended to keep him Lombardo of the upcoming mayor's race, mayoral candidate Joe Polisena Jr. said emphatically, "That's absolutely false. That's not true."

"I had never seen Frank say that he was running for mayor," Polisena Jr. said. "I've walked with Frank before. Campaigned with Frank before. And anyone trying to say otherwise are obviously people running against Frank or running against me."

Town Council oversight

Polisena Jr. also defended the lack of discussion on the hiring in public session.

"I don't know if this is something that would need the council's approval," he said.

Town Councilman Robert J. Civetti, who represents District 5, said the board has little say over who the mayor hires and fires.

"The Mayor and his administration is responsible for all hiring in the Town," Civetti said Wednesday. "As a member of the Town Council I have no say in who the Mayor hires to work for the Town unless it is the hiring of an independent contractor in which the Town must go out to competitive bid to engage. In these instances the Administration will present a summary of the bids received to the Council along with their recommendation for the awarding of the contract."

Town Council, however, does approve the town budget, which includes employee salaries. The budget line for position Lombardo

filled on the first day of 2022 was blank last summer, when Town Council approved the last budget.

"The position of Minimum Housing Coordinator was vacant and not included in the fiscal 2021 or fiscal 2022 budgets presented by the administration and approved by the Town Council," Civetti said. "This position appears to have been filled (although unbudgeted) during fiscal 2022 and was included in the budget for fiscal 2023 at \$81,600. The Council is not involved in the day to day operations of the Town and therefore I would suggest that you discuss the roles and responsibilities of this position with the Administration."

The job description

In office since 2010, Lombardo has sponsored a wide range of legislation, including the Small Business Friendliness Omnibus package, signed into law in 2018. The bill helped to eliminate and consolidate numerous business licensing and fee requirements.

The town's official job description for Lombardo's post (Code Enforcement Officer/Special Projects Inspector) spells out the position's expectations.

"The Code Enforcement Officer/Special Projects Inspector position performs a variety of technical duties in support of the Town's local code enforcement program; monitors and enforces a variety of applicable ordinances, codes, and regulations related to zoning, land use, nuisance housing, building codes, health and safety, blight, graffiti, water waste, and other matters of public concern; and serves as a resource and provides information on Town

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- Former, Chairman Senate Committee on Housing & Municipal Government
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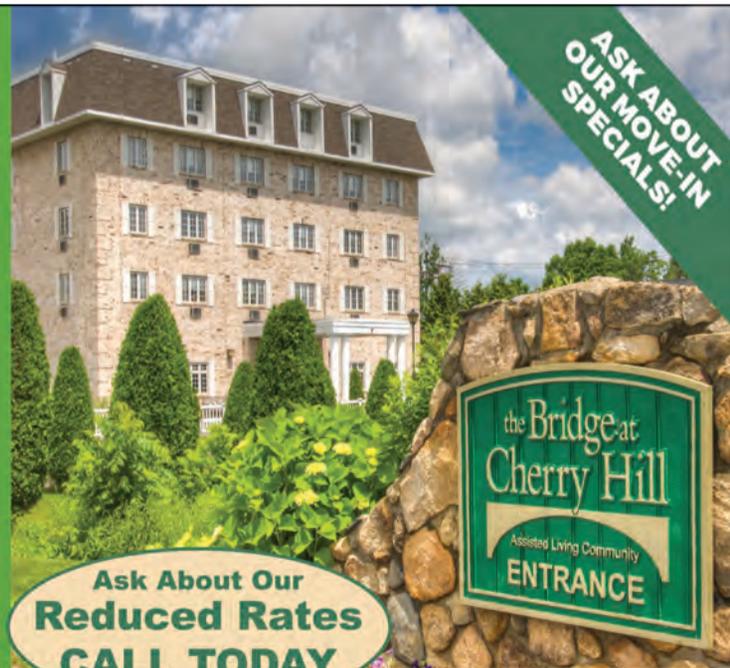
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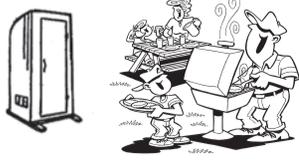
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Donuts

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outstanding!" exclaimed Arnie Vecchione, former DPW Director in Johnston, who since visiting the store has become a fan of RI Donuts. "The place has lots of flavors and everything is always fresh."

Statements like that have become commonplace from people who have been visiting Cheng's store in Warwick, which ironically is housed in a former Dunkin' Donuts location and is always filled with satisfied and repeat customers.

"There only one problem here," a customer who took in the Grand Opening ceremony mused. "There are so many flavors you really don't know what to buy."

To which Bob Moulton, who has been a loyal customer and friend who took part in the ribbon cutting added: "That's what everybody says; the choices and

flavors seem endless."

Meanwhile, perhaps one recent comment from a lady in West Warwick offered: "I can't believe I'm saying this, but the donuts are better than Allie's and I've always been a big fan of that product."

What adds to RI Donuts, as Moulton and other people have said: "The people here are very friendly; you don't find that everywhere in today's customer service world."

Nor is there another donut store that occupies not one but two storefronts in Johnston and serves everything from blueberry glazed and delicious jelly donuts to smoothies as well as a nice selection of breakfast sandwiches.

Cheng also told Polisena, "we have New England Coffee, tea and soft drink."

Rhode Island Homemade Donuts (401-563-3725), is located at 1500 Place on Atwood Avenue in Johnston and is open seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Senator

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regulations to property owners, residents, businesses, the general public, and other Town departments and divisions," according to the job description. "The position reports directly to the Mayor and/or Chief of Staff. Due to the nature of the job and it being a 24/7 on-call position, the hours are non-standard."

While on-the-job, Lombardo's duties will include (but are not limited to): acting as the lead Special Projects Inspector for the town; receive and respond to citizen complaints and reports from other agencies and departments on alleged violations of town zoning and related municipal codes and ordinances; interview complainant and witnesses; conduct investigations and provide recommendations for resolution; conduct field investigations; inspect properties for violations; attempt to make contact at the residence or business in order to resolve violation; issue and post warning notices, notices of violation, corrective notices, orders to comply, and related documentation for code violations; schedule and perform all follow-up functions to gain compliance including letters, inspections, calls, meetings, discussions, and negotiations to ensure compliance with appropriate codes and ordinances; issue citations and notices of violation as necessary.

Lombardo will be required to prepare evidence in support of legal actions taken by the town and appear in court as necessary to testify at hearings and in court proceedings.

The job's requirements of "education and experience" include: "five years of related experience" and a candidate "must hold professional licenses in refrigeration, sheet metal and pipe fitting."

According to Mayor Polisena, Lombardo fit the description.

Short-term work?

"Three years ago I said I had some interest in running for mayor," Lombardo said Tuesday. "The mayor ac-

tually said I would be a good candidate."

Lombardo insists, that at age 64, he decided he was no longer interested in the four-year minimum term required by a mayor.

"I never made a public announcement that I was running for mayor of the town of Johnston," Lombardo said. "I'm a business owner and a year and a half ago I semi-retired and turned the business over to my brother and son. I went back to my hobbies: golfing in the summer and skiing in the winter. The mayor position at this time of my life was not something I was interested in."

Lombardo & Sons has been handling some hefty projects. Sen. Lombardo said the company has been working on "an Air Force base in Maine" (a government contract), as well as several school and hospital projects.

Lombardo said his employment with the town will likely last about two years, through the completion of the Amazon project.

"This is probably a very short term position," Lombardo said. "When Amazon is completed, I don't think there will be a lot of need for me, unless there's another project coming that I'm not aware of."

Lombardo insists he only uses the town's Ford Explorer to access the Amazon construction site.

"That vehicle is not used for personal use," he insisted.

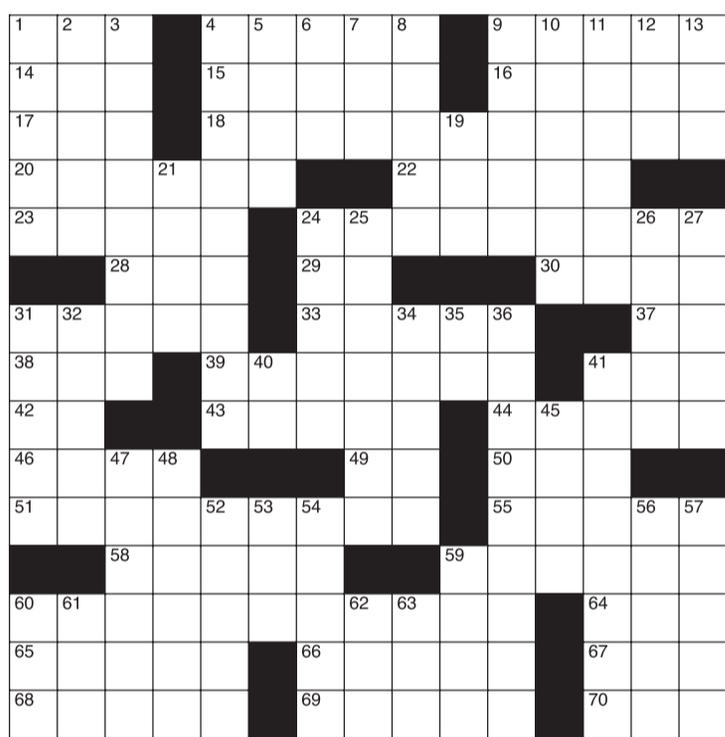
Lombardo said the accusations that he took the job with the town in lieu of entering the mayor's race, is pure propaganda from his opponent's political allies.

"I understand that this is all coming from my opponent and his supporters," Lombardo said. "They've made comments to me. I've been a senator for 12 years. They're just throwing darts up against the wall."

Some major responsibilities are attached to the inspector's job.

"I don't take this lightly at all," Lombardo said. "If I'm inspecting a 6-inch gas pipe, people's lives could be at stake. My licenses are very important to me."

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1. One point north of due west
4. Indigenous peoples of northern Scandinavia
9. Popular California/Nevada lake
14. Go quickly
15. Fatty acid in soaps
16. Brand of fuel stations
17. State of fuss
18. Romance novelist
20. Members of a household
22. Asserts to be the case
23. Type of infection
24. With metal inlays
28. Chinese philosophic principle
29. Early multimedia
30. Employee stock ownership plan
31. He investigated Clinton administration
33. Shells
37. Six
38. Snakelike fish
39. Capital of Kenya
41. Influential group (abbr.)
42. Used to chop
43. It comes as a case
44. Challenges
46. Small amounts
49. The Golden State

CLUES DOWN

1. Hits
2. Bathroom accessory
3. Young
4. Beef cattles
5. It's often in soap
6. For each
7. Innermost membrane enveloping the brain
8. A way to leave
9. Emaciation
10. Punish with a fine
11. Steeds
12. Having eight
13. Greek goddess of the dawn
19. Mature reproductive cells
21. Armadillo species
24. Ancient country in what is now Romania
25. Extreme greed
26. Stars
27. Poems
31. Places to sit
32. One from the Lone Star State
34. Small rails
35. One quintillion bytes (abbr.)
36. Where coaches work
40. Indicates position
41. Mammals
45. Resembling a wing
47. Beliefs
48. Hindu male religious teachers
52. Mischievously
53. Where athletes want to end up (abbr.)
54. Large, deep-bodied fish
56. Horned squash bug genus
57. Excessively sentimental
59. Shared verbally
60. You can put it on toast
61. Data mining methodology (abbr.)
62. Resinlike substance secreted by certain insects
63. Mauna ____, Hawaiian volcano

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■ **Picnic**
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According to JSC friend Josh Groton and number of Johnstonians who came together to make the day special for the town's senior citizens. "We called it the First Annual Senior Picnic," offered Matt Bolton, Executive Director at the Johnston Senior Center. "We are hoping to make this a summer tradition." As Bolton emphasized: "All the seniors had a great time" and that's because Bolton — as well as Mayor Joseph Polisena — enlisted the help of many people who arranged for everything from a propane grill to tables and chairs that were set up at every available space inside the Durnell Building." For example, Dave Cournoyer who is the Director of Services/Transportation for Johnston Public Schools, secured the use of the grill that JSC

Chef Joe Fanning and Supervisor Jacqueline Bell-Conroy cooked every hot dog and burger that attendees enjoyed inside of two hours. "They've been grilling non-stop!" was a common cry from appreciative guests. "They're certainly showing Johnston pride at its very best. If anyone didn't have fun here today, they couldn't find it anywhere." That's because several dozen volunteer servers along with Parks and Recreation Director Chris Correia, staffers from the town's DPW set up tables and chairs while JSC staffers formed a well-organized food line that enhanced the day's hospitality. People like Councilman Joseph Polisena Jr. and former Central Falls Mayor James Diossa, who has been a frequent visitor to Johnston in recent years, had special sincere smiles on their faces while placing food upon people's plates and seemed to have as much fun as the guests.



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7 On-Trend Kitchen Upgrades

FAMILY FEATURES

Designers from coast to coast are cooking up fresh ideas for kitchen upgrades. This year's hottest trends bring numerous fresh aesthetic approaches while functionality also plays a leading role in top design ideas.

If you are planning a kitchen upgrade, take inspiration from these on-trend elements spotted by the design experts at Wellborn Cabinet:

Unique Tile

In recent years, backsplash tile has taken a more prominent role in kitchen design and has continued to grow in popularity to the point where tile is now a full-stop focal point. From eye-catching colors and patterns to texture that brings new dimension, kitchen tile can make a big statement. In fact, bold tile is not just limited to the backsplash. Patterned tile is an on-trend option for adding character to your flooring and dressing up commonly under-designed spaces like the window jamb with a practical material, like tile, that is easy to clean and maintain.



Multiple Appliances

Function is front and center in residential kitchen design this year, and homeowners' growing demands to go big on appliances is proof. From double ovens to extra dishwashers, homeowners are committing to more useful features. There are even some kitchens that boast two refrigerators, which may be a nod to the way grocery shopping habits shifted during the pandemic, with fewer, but larger, trips to the store.

Walk-Through Pantries

Whether you are capitalizing on the mystique of a "hidden" room or attracted to the idea of a more seamless aesthetic, a walk-through pantry can be a stunning and functional solution. With a walk-through pantry, you can add extra space to an existing pantry to create a better flow to your floor plan. Available in a variety of widths and heights, Wellborn Cabinet's Walk-Through Pantry blends naturally into the rest of your cabinetry to create visual continuity. Integrated magnetic door catches add stability and keep doorways securely closed.

Wood Finishes

After years of painted cabinets and woodwork dominating kitchen design, wood grain finishes are making a comeback. The look is cozy and inviting, and with a wide span of stain options, it is equally possible to take the look ultra-modern or veer toward a more traditional style. Outside of cabinetry, there is plenty of room to incorporate the warmth of wood, such as butcher-block counters or exposed beams.

Green, Blue and Earth Tones

Jewel-inspired hues had their moment, but this season's

color scheme is more about subtle shades that meld with neutrals for lighter, brighter spaces that feel airier and more spacious. Greens, in particular, pair well with an array of wood finishes, whether cabinetry, countertops or furnishings. Integrating greens, blues and other nature-inspired colors allows you to bring earthy serenity to a bustling and busy room, and this motif lends itself well to a design that creates a cohesive connection with adjacent outdoor living space.

Clever Storage Solutions

The kitchen is a busy place prone to clutter, and this season you will find multiple examples of practical solutions showing up in showcase kitchens. The features that can make your kitchen chores easier and neater come in all shapes and sizes. For example, discreet knife blocks tucked into drawers, drawer dividers for maximum customization and sliders that make it easy to empty the trash and recycling bins.

Marble Countertops

Marble is not necessarily a new trend, but this year's attention is on slabs of marble with eye-catching veins that make counters really pop. For a fresh take on marble, forgo the typical white, gray or black styles in favor of color. Standout gold veining or even full slabs with stunning greens, blues and reds can make a statement. If budget is an issue, or you are worried about too much of a good thing, consider using a bold slab on a smaller space, like the island, rather than outfitting the entire kitchen.

Find more on-trend ideas to upgrade your kitchen at Wellborn.com.




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 Modern homes showcase many dazzling features, but perhaps none draw as much as instant attention as floor-to-ceiling windows. Often seen in high-rise apartments that boast panoramic city views, floor-to-ceiling windows also are right at home in single-family dwellings. Homeowners considering floor-to-ceiling windows may have lots of questions. The following rundown can provide some basic information that can help homeowners decide if floor-to-ceiling windows are right for their homes. Cost Cost is often the primary consideration when mulling a home renovation, and that's even more significant as the world confronts the rising costs associated with inflation. The cost of installing floor-to-ceiling windows depends on a host of variables, including how many windows will be needed and where homeowners live. According to Modernize, a service that facilitates connections between renovation-minded homeowners and local contractors, a floor-to-ceiling window wall costs somewhere between \$700 to \$1,600 per linear foot. Framing and glazing will add to those costs. Homeowners considering floor-to-ceiling windows are urged to receive several estimates for the project prior to choosing a contractor. Lighting and energy efficiency One of the more appealing aspects of floor-to-ceiling windows is all the natural light they allow in. Of course, all that light also can drive up energy costs on sunny summer days. One way around that

is to install energy efficient windows. Such windows include extra insulation to prevent cool air from escaping the home on summer days, which can reduce the need to lower the thermostat on your air conditioning. A wall of glass also can provide less insulation against the cold. The extra insulation in energy efficient windows also helps keep warm air from escaping a home in the winter. Energy efficient windows may cost more than less efficient alternatives. However, over the long haul, a wall of less efficient floor-to-ceiling windows will likely cost more due to excess energy consumption. Privacy and fading It's easy to be overwhelmed by the view floor-to-ceiling windows provide, especially in homes surrounded by serene natural settings like woods or properties that abut waterways. But that view outward also provides a view in, potentially compromising privacy. All that extra exposure to sunlight also can cause fabrics to fade over time. Floor-to-ceiling blinds and shades can protect homeowners' privacy and reduce fading on furniture, but this extra feature will add to the final cost of the project. Smart window tinting is another way to improve privacy and reduce fading, but this feature also will drive up the cost. Floor-to-ceiling windows can be awe-inspiring. Homeowners considering such windows for their homes are urged to do their homework to ensure their homes are well-suited to this unique feature. FH228163

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Sports

Mayor Polisenena honors JLL champs

By PETEE FONTAINE

“Here’s the champs!” exclaimed Mayor Joseph Polisenena as he welcomed a special group of pre-teen boys and their parents to his Executive Chamber inside Johnston Town Hall last Thursday morning. “We are very, very, very proud of you!”

As he has done, during one of the many memorable sessions he’s hosted during his illustrious tenure, Polisenena again made it special and rolled out the red carpet to honor the Johnston Little League’s 2022 Town Champion County View Landscaping Athletics.

“You are Johnston,” the mayor continued. “Remember to take this win with you. I’ve always been a big supporter of the valuable programs we have in town. All sports are – and have been – an integral part of recreation here in Johnston.”

Polisenena then offered his sincerest congratulations to the coaches for volunteering their time to as well as the players’ proud parents for their extended and untiring support.

The mayor then repeated: “We are very proud of you. Enjoy your accomplishment, but always remember, the most impor-



CHAMPIONSHIP CAST: Mayor Joseph Polisenena joins members of the County View Landscaping-sponsored Athletics who he honored last Thursday for winning the coveted 2022 Johnston Little League Town Championship. (Sun Rise photos by Pete Fontaine)

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HALL OF FAMER: Cranston native, Tom Mellor (right) proudly displays his 2022 RI Hockey Hall of Fame medallion alongside brother, Duke Mellor. (Photos courtesy of the RI Hockey HOF)

RI Hockey HOF inducts 2022 class

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Five local hockey greats who represent the RI Hockey Hall of Fame’s Class of 2022 were induct-

ed last weekend at the Hall’s annual Enshrinement Celebration & Dinner at historic Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet in Cranston, RI

Vin Cimini, founding chairman

of the Hall of Fame, noted that the five new inductees are, “among the most accomplished our state has

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Fall sports are finally here

Last week, I wrote about the upcoming football season as practices got underway. This week, the remaining sports will get back to work, so naturally, I figured I would set the table for other storylines that have my attention as we head into the fall. Here we go.

For boys soccer, I’m looking forward to the Division II race after last fall’s dogfight. Pilgrim finished with nine wins while Cranston West won eight games and Cranston East six. None of those teams won the title, but all made the playoffs and had chances to make some noise in the postseason.

Pilgrim graduated its starting keeper in Austin Kilduff and its captain in the midfield in Jacob Holland. This team will be relying on a big junior class in 2022 including breakout player Ryan Annunziata, who emerged last year as one of the division’s most dangerous

My pitch



by ALEX SPONSELLER
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strikers. Pilgrim has been solid for quite some time and should again be somewhere toward the top of the standings, but it will be interesting to see how it overcomes some of the senior losses.

Cranston East is in a similar situation and lost arguably the best player in the division in Carlos Andrade. The Bolts were young last year and will be fairly young again in 2022, but the question really is who will replace Andrade’s production?

I am excited to see how

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AWARD WINNER: Don Mellor, co-founder of the CLCF Hockey Program, displays the prestigious Malcolm Greene Chace Trophy.

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produced. Aside from their professional hockey careers and their play representing our nation, they each earned legendary status on the ice at their respective schools." With their formal inductions, the number of honorees in the Hall reaches 37.

Also honored was 101-year-old Don Mellor, recipient of the Hall's prestigious Malcolm Greene Chace Trophy, awarded for "Lifetime contributions of a Rhode Islander to the game of hockey." Mellor, a Cranston native and father of HOF inductee, Tom Mellor, was a farmhand of the Boston Bruins as a young man. He later co-founded the legendary CLCF hockey program in his hometown, which developed many of the state's most accomplished players in the mid-century.

The "Class of 2022" inductees are:

BOB BELLEMORE

This LaSalle and Providence College goaltending legend backstopped the Friars' first ECAC championship and Final Four NCAA title bid in 1964. After organizing and coaching Smithfield's first high school hockey team and serving as assistant coach with the Friars, he became the longtime goal-

ie coach for the NHL's New Jersey Devils. He returned to PC to coach the Lady Friars' goaltenders for 19 years and has been honored as our nation's Assistant "Coach of the Year" in women's hockey.

HARVEY BENNETT, JR.

One of the stars of our state's most famous hockey family, he led Cranston East to the Rhode Island state and New England championships before starring at Boston College and playing for 5 NHL teams over his pro career. He twice represented the USA in international play with his brother, Curt, who he will join, along with his father, Harvey, Sr., both charter inductees of the Hall of Fame in 2018.

ROBBIE GAUDREAU

A graduate of Bishop Hendricken, Robbie is the all-time goals scoring leader at Providence College. He also tied the single-season goals record with the Friars and was later selected an All-American, New England Player of the Year, and a finalist for the Hobey Baker Award as the USA's best collegiate player in 1991. He has been voted one of the Top 50 players in Hockey East history. Rob went on to score the most goals of any native Rhode Islander to play in the National Hockey League. He scored the first two hat tricks in San

Jose history. He will join his father, Bob Gaudreau, a 2021 inductee of the Hall of Fame.

TOM MELLOR

Tom graduated from the Cranston CLCF youth hockey program that his father, Don, co-founded. He starred at the Northwood School in Lake Placid, NY, before earning All-America honors at Boston College where his retired jersey hangs in the rafters of the Conte Forum. He played for Team USA on 3 occasions, taking home a Silver Medal at the 1972 Olympics before joining the NHL's Detroit Red Wings. He ended his hockey career by being named MVP of the International Hockey League in 1977.

RALPH WARBURTON

This former LaSalle great captained Dartmouth College to the NCAA title during its famous 47-game unbeaten streak in the 1940's. He then became Rhode Island's very first Olympian, scoring a remarkable 16 goals in the 1948 Games in St-Moritz before leading the Rhode Island Scarlets to our state's first National Amateur Championship later that year. He was previously honored by the Hall of Fame in 2018 as its first Malcolm Greene Chace Award recipient for lifetime contributions to the game.

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Johnston's returners will fare as well. The Panthers struggled last year in Division III, but only had four seniors. This year, they return with seven seniors including Mohamed Abaherh, Michael Carlino, Nick Harrington, and Carlos Monteiro. Johnston is in position to take a big step forward.

Warwick boasts some of the state's best girls soccer talent and I am always intrigued to see what is in store for Pilgrim and Toll Gate.

Pilgrim had another big year in Division I and has cemented its place as a powerhouse. We are still waiting for the Pats to break through and take home a title, but it seems like it's only a matter of time. They've been knocking at the door for awhile.

Gatorade Player of the Year Sarah Lynch has graduated along with keeper Janelle Mixner, captains Amelia Murphy, Lindsay Flanders and Alanna Coffie. That is a huge chunk of production to be replaced, but once again, the talent keeps coming for this program.

Returners include Dasani Stewart, Gillian Brown, Amaya Coffie, Keira Ramsden and Haylee Marcotte. Will this team be able to return to the top of the standings and flirt with an undefeated season as it did last year? That may be a little tough, even for Pilgrim, but there is no doubt in my mind that the Pats will be a playoff team with a legitimate shot at a title, despite losing so much.

Toll Gate won the Division III championship in 2020 and then returned to the playoffs in Division II last fall. When looking at what is returning, I think it is safe to say that Toll Gate will be a favorite to take the title this fall, or at least is among the favorites.

The team's best overall player will be back in Olivia Dutra, along with Katie Pale, Morgan Caianiello, Adeline Areson, Kara Yelman, Alison Pankowicz, Brooklyn Marinelli, Callie Fagundes. The projected senior core is going to be large and experienced along with a solid junior class. The Titans should have everything they need to be a favorite.

For girls volleyball, Cranston West was our best team in 2021 as it won its division by going 13-3 and reaching the playoffs. Pilgrim also reached the playoffs with a solid campaign as well. Gianna Ramos will have

to take the reins to guide Pilgrim back to the postseason.

For field hockey, Pilgrim entered 2021 as the team to watch for our coverage area. Although the team did not lay an egg, it did have a shaky start to the season and never fully recovered from it, finishing below .500. It was surprising, especially with the large senior class it had leading the way. We'll see this fall, but it could be another rebuilding year for Pilgrim.

Last year was the first season that East and West co-op'ed, and although the team picked up two wins, it did seem to get a little bit in the back half of its schedule. Let's see how much growth there has been since then.

Last fall was probably the most successful cross country season collectively for our schools in the three years that I had covered RI sports.

Hendricken did what Hendricken does ... it went undefeated all year, won the state championship, then later won the Northeast Regional Championship. The Hawks came back with a vengeance after losing to rival La Salle in 2020 and had perhaps its best season ever as a program. The Hawks always churn out elite runners, so I'm sure the status quo will remain in 2022.

Pilgrim and Toll Gate also had solid campaigns and figure to compete well this season too on the boys side.

Cranston East had a big season on the girls side as the team went 9-1 and had a nice showing at states. It will be interesting to see if this is the year that the Bolts take that next step toward a title. Pilgrim's Keaney Bayha took home a top-10 finish last season as a freshman, so to say she will be a factor would be an understatement.

Finally, girls tennis.

Pilgrim was perhaps the biggest surprise of last fall for me, as it finished 10-6 in the regular season but went on a run and appeared in the state championship. Pilgrim was supposed to be solid, it had a nice lineup, but I don't think a single person would have guessed that it would have pulled off upsets over both Central and St. Ray's in the playoffs. What a run.

This year will be different as Pilgrim graduated Abigail Vest, Emma Spolidoro, Mia Gustafson and Hailey Link. Madison Boscia, Berndinie Delias and Grace Schenk are among the returners, but we will see how they will fare being moved up a few spots in the lineup.

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LINKED LEADERS: Mayor Joseph Polisenia congratulates Athletics' Aiden Neil for winning the 2022 Town Championship during last Thursday's ceremony inside Town Hall.



GRAND GARB: A's Captain Gio Gauthier holds his citation and shows the front of his JLL Town Champions T-shirt that read, "JLL Town Champions 2022: Job Done" and the back featuring the name and number of each player.

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tant thing is to stay in school, work and study hard and you will be able to realize more moments like this in the future."

After which Polisenia, as he has done for past JLL Town Champions, presented each member of the A's with a personalized official commendation that read, in part: "As Mayor, it is always an honor to recognize outstanding accomplishments

in our town. Representing all the citizens of Johnston, it is with great pleasure to extend congratulations to you upon winning the 2022 (JLL) Town Championship."

There was instant applause that concluded with Polisenia saying: "It is with great satisfaction to acknowledge you and I would like to express the hope for your continued success in the years to come."

The 11-member A's, who were led by Manager Edward Pannone Jr., Anthony Pannone, Eddie Pannone III, Joe Maggi-

acom and Jason Schino enjoyed plenty of success en route to winning the JLL's Major Division coveted crown for 2022.

Sponsor Steve Darienzo's dynamos, who also won the 2016 and 2017 Town Championship, defeated the Yankees in the first round of the playoffs then beat the previously undefeated Red Sox, 5-2, to stake claim to the title and finished with a 12-3-1 record.

Upon their arrival last Thursday, the A's were greeted with another honor that flashed across the digital sign in red letters on the digital sign in front of

Town Hall that read: "Congratulations JLL 2022 Town Champions."

The A's, who were decked out in spiffy green and gold T-shirts that read: "JLL Town Champs 2022 - Job Done" and had their names and numbers on the back.

Aiden Neil was the pitcher and Vincent Tallo the catcher. The infield included Junior Rojas (first base), Nico Capobianco (second) Jalen Johnson (shortstop) and Alex Soto (third base). The outfield included Joe Maggiacom, Giovanni Gauthier, Mason Lombardi, Ashton Greenhalgh and Leo Celani.

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FLUKE BITE IMPROVES: Phoebe, Aidan and Sydney Turner with fluke they caught this weekend when fishing with their father Keith Turner off Newport, RI.

Whales, anglers and boaters on collision course?

By CAPT. DAVE MONTI

Climate change impacts, including warming water, have created bait and fish movement up and down the east coast. For the past few years bait profiles have been changing in our region. Atlantic menhaden, peanut bunker (immature Atlantic menhaden), squid, a variety of maceral, herring, sand eels, etc. have all been here in abundance.

Whales are feeding in our region more than ever before because we have food/bait in the water they like to eat. This means anglers and boaters are having greater interactions with whales. The type of interactions that could have negative consequences for both the whales and humans.

Last week angler Brian Moore related he was hit by a whale fin when fishing for tuna. "I get to the fishing grounds and slow down to get things set up. A humpback or finback whale comes up directly in front of me, within 30 feet. I throw it in neutral but know I am going to hit it. I am heading at it broadside. I think the whale realized I was there and went down quickly. My boat went to the side as I barely caught his back," said Moore.

"He dove, and his tail came straight up out of the water. It is going to come at me and I am probably three feet from it. It starts to come down, I duck as quickly as I can. The tail fin slams into my canopy with just a bit of it hitting my right shoulder. Without the canopy, I was a dead man. No damage to the boat."

"I witnessed this species do this to people who were trying to untangle them. Killed some too. Fin whales typically don't 'fluke up' when diving as humpbacks do but if stressed its possible," said former RI Saltwater Angler Association board member Tom Fetherston who is the former chair of the areas right whale recovery team. "As a young Navy LT. I had a fin whale dive under our destroyer in the Norwegian Sea. Hit the keel and went through the starboard screw. Seventy tons of whale, 3500 tons of ship, damage all around."

"Best advice? See whales, go the other way." said Fetherston.

Get ready for bonito and false albacore

It's the end of August and time to fish for bonito and false albacore. Both

of these species are hard to catch, but have thrilled local fishermen with their furious runs stripping line from light tackle giving anglers a memorable fight. Anglers report catching small bonito this week so the false albacore should follow right behind.

Bonito and false albacore are often mixed in with striped bass and bluefish. They can be caught from boat and shore with lures and even on the troll. They generally range in the two foot range, weigh four to five pounds but have been caught as large as twelve to fifteen pounds.

Atlantic bonito are part of the same mackerel family (Scombridae) as tuna. Their meat has a darkish color and a firm texture, with a moderate fat content. The meat of young or small bonito can be of lighter color, close to that of skipjack tuna. They are often grilled or baked. However, false albacore are usually not eaten.

Harrison Gatch of Watch Hill Outfitters, Westerly, said, "A customer caught a nice bonito, about four to five pounds, this weekend. We have had no reports yet of false albacore being around."

Local bonito and false albacore expert Susan Lema said, "Use as little hardware as possible. We tie directly to a 25-pound fluorocarbon leader with a uni knot and no swivel. This keeps things simple with no hardware flashing in the water to spook the fish."

Roger Lema (Susan's husband) said, "Fish the outgoing tide in front of rivers, coves and ponds as the water and bait have to be moving. When we go out we have five rods ready to go. Some prepared to cast silver lures like Deadly Dicks and Kastmaster lures. But, we are also ready to troll (at four knots) with broken back lures, shallow swimming and deep swimming lures to use depending on where the fish are in the water column."

Where's the bite?

Striped bass, bluefish, bonito. Harrison Gatch of Watch Hill Outfitters, Westerly, said, "The striped bass bite from shore is still good with a great bite along the coastal shore and an outstanding bite at Block Island with large bluefish being caught. Angeles are catching bass using all types of methods. And, just a reminder, if you catch a large bass bring them in as

quickly as you can and when brought to the boat keep them in the water as much as you can with a quick release. A prolonged fight combined with this warm water exhaust fish quickly making it difficult for them to revive."

Dave Henault of Ocean State Tackle, Providence, said, "Slot size bass are being caught at Sprague Bridge on Narrow River. They are feeding on sand ells. No bass to speak of are being caught north of the Jamestown and Newport bridges. Customers caught small bonito in Newport Harbor this weekend and a Lands End, but they were small. There are plenty of mackerel of all types around on the surface too."

Summer flounder (fluke), black sea bass and scup. We fished south of the Jamestown Bridge this weekend in 45 to 50 feet of water and caught keeper fluke but they were in the 18 to 19-inch range with shorts caught in-between. We caught three keeper fluke in about 50 minutes. Conditions were good with an incoming tide and south southeast wind.

Gatch of Watch Hill Outfitters, said, "Fluke fishing for customers this weekend was pretty good right in-shore in about 40 feet of water."

Henault said, "Some fluke of size are being caught in deep water with smaller keeper fish being caught in the lower Bay and out in front of Newport. The black sea bass bite is only fair with keepers being caught in the lower Bay and out in front of Newport."

The squid are in. Henault said, "The squid bite is very good in Jamestown, Tiverton, Galilee and Newport."

Bluefin and yellowfin tuna, mahi. The tuna bite is still pretty good, with mahi being caught too fairly close to shore.

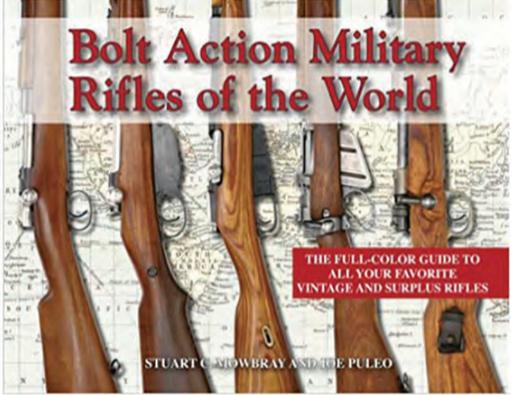
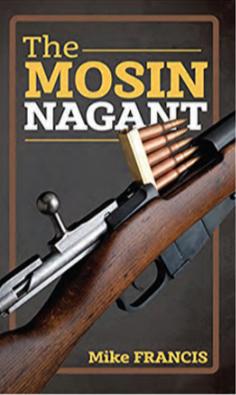
"Freshwater fishing for largemouth bass picked up this week with customers catching some nice fishing nice fish both at Stump Pond in Smithfield and at Olney Pond, Lincoln Woods," said Henault of Ocean State.

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

COLLECTIBLES



Collecting Militaria Because of Pop Culture



By Joel Bohy
Historic Arms & Militaria
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weeks after watching the movie and doing a little research, I picked one up. It was in good condition and had a really sharp and crisp bore. I took it to the range and was quite impressed by the accuracy. The scope and mount were already on the gun. It's hard to tell if it was originally made as a sniper rifle, but for my purposes it didn't really matter. I just wanted an affordable representative example as I wasn't planning on buying another.

As far as research before you buy, there are many publications on the market. The Mosin Nagant, written by Mike Francis is a great book. For bolt-action arms in general, I like Bolt Action Military Rifles of the World, written by Stuart C. Mowbray and Joe Puleo. It has a great section on Russian rifles as well as many others. There are also websites that can be very helpful with your research, including russian-mosin-nagant.com which is loaded with little details to help you understand the arms.

It's funny how watching a movie can affect collecting patterns. I think my wife is much happier when I'm not watching some film on World War I or World War II. Normally the credit card bill goes up and the packages begin to arrive. Since I was a kid, I had always collected U.S. weapons, uniforms, and equipment, but then Band of Brothers hit HBO six or seven months after Enemy at the Gates, and that led to many more collecting rabbit holes! But that's a story for another time...

If you're interested, we have various Mosin-Nagant rifles, scopes, bolt-action rifles, and other collectible militaria coming up in our September 29th online auction.



I was never really into collecting Russian rifles or militaria. I'm still not, but I remember going to the movies in 2001 when Enemy at the Gates came out. A few other friends who were also collecting and into historic arms came along. For those that don't remember, it starred Jude Law as sniper Vasily Zaitsev who was facing off against German sniper Major Erwin König, played by Ed Harris. I'll skip over the love story part of it but watching the scenes and looking at the rifle used by Law, I became a little more interested.

German K98k sniper rifles can be really expensive, but their Russian counterpart, the Mosin-Nagant Model 1891/30 with a sniper scope and mount, is not - Even with prices going up over the years. So, a few

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Antonio Dattorro survived the Bataan Death March, lived to paint about it



Military museum now in possession of Rhode Island veteran's paintings

By STANLEY FREEDMAN

Antonio Dattorro ate garlic to survive in a Japanese prisoner of war camp. He returned home, lived his life and eventually put paint to canvas.

Dattorro lived from Sept. 21, 1918 to March 31, 2001, was a Rhode Island artist whose last project was to recreate with charcoal and paint the terror of the infamous Bataan Death March (BDM) and what he later witnessed in the prisoner of war (POW) camp during the more than three years of his internment.

He did this work between 1979 and 2001. In November, 2021, the New Mexico Military Museum in Santa Fe, New Mexico, accepted eight of his paintings for exhibition.

In 1997, under the leadership of Major General Reginald A. Centracchio, there was a showing of Dattorro's POW works at the National Guard Readiness Center in Cranston.

He was raised in North Providence, and joined the Army Air Corp on Sept. 19, 1940. At first he was stationed in Australia and Hawaii. Then Dattorro was stationed at Bataan on the Island of Luzon in the Philippines. Bataan fell to the Japanese on April 9, 1942. After the Bataan Death March, during which many Americans were murdered, he was taken to the Zentsuji POW Camp in the Kagawa Prefecture of Shikoku, Japan.

Dattorro was a prisoner there for more than three years. When the Atom Bomb was dropped on Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, the Japanese guards abandoned the camp. Japan finally surrendered on Sept. 2, 1945.

Dattorro started the march weighing 170 pounds, and came home weighing 86 pounds. He received a broken back by a guard jumping on him, teeth knocked out by being hit with a rifle butt and a pierced arm by a bayonet. Dattorro received two Bronze Stars, two Purple Hearts and the Rhode Island Cross for his service.



ON DISPLAY: Rhode Island veteran Antonio Dattorro (Sept. 21, 1918 to March 31, 2001), became an artist after experiencing first-hand the horrors of war and its aftermath. Now, his paintings are in the possession of the New Mexico Military Museum. (Photos courtesy Stanley Freedman)

Burbage's "Junk" — tense, intelligent theatre

Theatre Review
by **DON FOWLER**

"I've been trying since 2019 to get this play," Director Jeff Church told the preview audience last week.

The New England premiere and winner of the Kennedy Prize for Drama, "Junk" by Ayad Akhtar has finally made it to the stage of Pawtucket's Burbage Theatre.

If you like tense, intelligent, relevant theatre, this is the one to see.

An ensemble cast of 16 powerful actors, led by equity member Anthony Goes as wheeling/dealing Robert Merkin, will keep you glued to the in-the-round stage in this two-act, two and a half hour production that never lets up.

Set in the 80s, "Junk" deals with mergers, acquisitions, insider trading, takeovers, political influence, principles (or lack of them) and financial wizardry.

At the center is Robert Merkin (Anthony Goes), the brash, unprincipled, relentless Wall Street wizard, who just may be modeled after Michael Milken.

"Debt is an asset," he proclaims as he uses every trick in the book to take

over Emerson Steel through a series of legal and illegal shenanigans that the author believes results in "how we got to where we are today."

Don't worry if you don't get all the Wall Street lingo — the deals come at you fast and furious.

Director Church has set the main action in the Board Room, using a table that spreads the length of the stage area. Different deals are completed by different characters, using lighting to effectively separate one deal from another.

Scenes switch quickly as characters enter and exit in a perfect flow of activity.

These are greedy people on all sides: investors, owners, lawyers, politicians, journalists — they all have "greed" as a middle name. They all get theirs in the end. Some good, some bad.

Don't worry if you don't get all the innuendoes and insider language.

The messages are there, given you an insider look as to how things can get terribly out of hand.

"Junk" is at Burbage Theatre through Sept. 11.

Call 484-0355 for reservations and directions to the theatre.



Anthony Goes and Zach Gibb in "Junk." (Photo by Maggie Hall Photography)

ANIMAL TALK

By Karen Kalunian

Local Adoptable Loveable



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LUKE

Luke loves to play!! He loves the water, playing fetch, belly rubs and treats! Luke is so handsome too, he's a mixed breed boy with an athletic body. His coat is a light cream color accented by his big brown eyes! Luke's dream home would include a fenced in yard and if you have a pool that would be a bonus! Please contact Heart of RI Animal Rescue League 401-467-3670 for more information or visit www.heartofri.org

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



■ Dattorro

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He credits the garlic he ate, which was planted among the crops in camp, with helping him survive.

Upon his return to Rhode Island, he met and married Jennie (Russo) and had two sons, Anthony and Jon.

Dattorro attended the Rhode Island School of Design (RISD) where he earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Painting in 1951 and a Bachelor of Science in Education in 1953. He was hired by the Providence Public School Department in 1952 to teach art at Hope High School until 1979.

In 1977, Antonio displayed a 300-foot-long continuous painting by the side of his street, Barbara Ann Drive in North Providence. The work chronicled his life, his family and commentary on world happenings. On April 9, 1978, he established an Art Gallery within Hope High School, and mentored many students, directing them toward art schools. In one year, four of the 10 Rhode Island students accepted to RISD came from his art class. Kate Huntington was one of his very successful students.

Dattorro said, "I decided I would do only paintings and drawings that couldn't be sold".

Antonio retired in 1979 and eventually drew and painted some of his recollections of the Bataan Death March and his three years as a POW in Japan.

After his death in 2001, his son Anthony, who was living in Las



HORRORS OF WAR: Antonio Dattorro, of North Providence, fought the Japanese in World War II, but was taken captive. He survived the torturous life of the POW camp by eating garlic that grew amid the crops. He eventually became an artist, and painted this series of eight paintings. Two decades after his death, Stanley Freedman, of Johnston, helped find a museum that would preserve the artwork.

Vegas, had Antonio's paintings stored in a facility in West Warwick. Last July, 2021, I received a phone call from Anthony telling me to go to the storage facility and take any paintings I wished. Anything left in the building after Aug. 16, was to be destroyed.

My friend, Allan Carter, and I went to the facility, an old brick mill filled with hundreds of storage units. We saw there were too many large paintings for us to take. I discussed the situation with my companion, Eloise Weston. We remembered that her daughter, Eloise Malloy, was friendly with William Miller, a faculty member in painting at RISD. Malloy and

Miller went to the storage facility and saw that they couldn't remove the paintings due to their size. William returned with some RISD students and a U-Haul.

Salvaged were five individual paintings and a series of eight paintings that depicted what Dattorro saw as a POW in Japan. William had the professional photographer at the RISD Museum take photos of the series of eight paintings.

William contacted the appropriate people in Santa Fe at the New Mexico Military Museum, previously named the New Mexico Bataan Museum. He sent the eight photos to them for consideration. In November, 2021, we received word from the acquisition committee that they would accept the paintings for display in their museum.

On Jan. 3, 2022, the paintings were put in crates built by Miller and RISD students and loaded on a truck to be delivered to the New Mexico Military Museum.

Antonio Dattorro's legacy will live on for others to see the horrors he and fellow American service men experienced.

Editor's Note: Stanley Freedman, a Johnston resident, wrote this story about his experience attempting to save the artwork of Antonio Dattorro. He hopes to bring Dattorro's artwork to a wider audience, so people can see what one lost veteran artist experienced while surviving the horrors of war.



ON THE WEB: To see an interview about Antonio Dattorro (Sept. 21, 1918 to March 31, 2001) and the eight paintings that in November, 2021, were accepted by the New Mexico Military Museum in Santa Fe, New Mexico, go to this link: youtu.be/JgNJFD7iRac.

Rhode Island Folk Festival has a lot to offer this Sunday

By **ROB DUGUAY**

The Americana, folk and singer-songwriter community in Rhode Island is vast. There are numerous musicians that have the ability to serenade listeners with just their voice and a guitar in their hands. There are also numerous bands bringing a similar sensation with various string instruments often backed up by a rhythm section. The Rhode Island Folk Festival will be once again celebrating this community at Rose Larisa Park in East Providence on August 28 from 12 noon to 6pm. It's a free all ages event that features three stages of music, a songwriter workshop, a variety of crafts & food and more.

Since its original inception as the Providence Folk Festival in 2014, the event has been run, curated and made into reality by local musician John Fuzek. It has grown immensely since the first year while maintaining its mission of being as inclusive, diverse and entertaining as possible.

"We strive to program performers that the festival goers will really enjoy as well as trying to introduce them to new and emerging talent-both national and local," Fuzek says about putting on the festival. "This year I am very excited about having The Fools and Robin Lane in the line-up. I have loved The Fools since their parody 'Psycho Chicken' was released but they solidified their place with 'Life Sucks Then You Die' and 'World Dance Party'. Robin Lane has been a friend of mine since 1980, she is an extremely talented singer-songwriter with roots going back to Neil Young and the Laurel Canyon crowd. She had big hits back then such as 'When Things Go Wrong' but has continued to write music that is amazing."

"We are bringing in people like Steve Martin Banjo Prize winner Jake Blount and percussionist Sidy Maiga," he adds. "This year we've also added a songwriter workshop with local legend Mark Cutler and an area with activities for kids. Our grassroots festival keeps on growing and please don't forget we also have a food drive for the Rhode Island Food Bank happening during the festival as well."

Blount, Maiga and The Fools are just a few of the acts that'll be performing in the park's bandshell along with Julie Rhodes & The Electric Co., Dan Lilley & The Keepers, Pamela Means and The Carleans. Lisa Couto and Erik Peterson who form the duo Sounded Ground will be the hosts of that particular part of the festival.

"We are looking forward to another beautiful day at Rose Larisa Park," Couto says. "Join us for diverse music, delicious food and great folks!"

Cutler and Lane will be one of the many artists performing on the SongBird Stage along with Rachel Sumner, Jose Docen, Bank Of Ireland, Swimming Bell, Joanne Doherty, Isaiah Johnson from Sleeping Turtle, Frozen Corn, Beauquet and Tyler-James Kelly & Jess Powers. Allysen Callery and her daughter Ava from Beauquet will be co-hosting the stage and Callery is very excited about it.

I think this is my fifth year hosting the singer-songwriter Songbird Stage", Callery mentions. "It's been a highlight of the year to be able to invite some of my favorite musicians to play and share this awesome day of music with everyone. I am super psyched that my daughter Ava will be joining me as co-host this year as well as playing a set with her band, Beauquet."

"I'm proud to be part of the Rhode Island Folk Festival and I'm really happy that they asked me to participate," Cutler, a Cranston resident, also mentions about the festival. "It'll be fun to be playing music along with so many of my friends, it's been a long time since I've been able to be out and about. I'm especially excited for folks to check out my community songwriting workshop. It was created for folks who don't normally write songs and I hope we get some people to participate."

The third stage that'll be set up at the Rhode Island Folk Festival is the Emerging Songwriters Stage co-hosted by Beth Barron and Joanne Lurgio. As of press time the lineup for that stage hasn't been revealed but that shouldn't stop you from coming by and spending a Sunday afternoon checking it all out. To keep tabs on further announcements and updates along with knowing all the details, log on to rhodeislandfolkfestival.com.



The cast of **KINKY BOOTS** playing at Theatre By The Sea thru Sept. 11. (Photo by Mark Turek)

Kinky fun with a kool message at Theatre By The Sea

Theatre Review by **DON FOWLER**

"Accept someone for who they are!"

That's the message sent to the audience in this highly entertaining, six-time Tony Award winning musical, with songs by Cyndi Lauper and book by Harvey Fierstein.

"Kinky Boots" is like no other musical to come out of Broadway. Smart and snazzy, filled with good songs and great choreography, and an uplifting story that will have you cheering for the unique characters who work at a Northampton, England, shoe factory and their new friends, a group of entertainers and their leader, Lola.

This is our third "Kinky Boots," and the best portrayal of Lola we have seen.

Julian Malone has captured the heart and soul of Lola, the singer/dancer who designs the kinky boots that save the failing men's shoe factory.

Charlie Price (Luke Hamilton) reluctantly returns to run the local show factory after his father dies.

Charlie bumps into Lola (literally) one evening, and the rest is history. The friendship that develops between these two divergent characters sets the tone for the changing of attitudes, acceptances and stereotypes.

James Fairchild's role of Don, the macho factory worker is a key element in the tenet, "You change the world when you change your mind." Fairchild played the role in the national tour and has a lock on it.

It is a major credit to Director/Choreographer Kevin P. Hill for his ability to take this sprawling production and fit it into the small TBTS stage.

One major dance scene had to be reimagined, resulting in a clever routine.

In one scene, the factory workers join the angels in a choreographed moment that fills every inch of the performing space; it has the audience on its feet.

One subtle observation stuck with me as I thought about what I would say about this production, especially after owner and producer Bill Hanney's memo to the press,

asking us to "take some time to think about how we describe the performers."

That's a tough one.

Lola and the Angels are men performing as women. The factory workers come in a variety of ages, race, gender and body size.

Charlie's true love is a full-bodied woman.

Is this important to the message of "accepting yourself and you'll accept others too?"

You bet it is!

"Kinky Boots" couldn't do a better job of sending the message. Hopefully, everyone in the audience got it.

"Be yourself. Everybody else is taken," Lola tells Charlie as everyone in the musical grows a bit, leaving behind a message and example of how to accept yourself and each other.

It's a powerful message in a powerful package that you don't want to miss, even if you have seen it before.

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