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Members of the Rhode Island Philharmonic youth orchestra perform live music during the East Providence Arts Council's second annual "the looff" festival held at Crescent and Larisa Parks Saturday, Aug. 20. For more photos from the event turn to page 8.

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Committee holds workshop on FY16-17 budget

*Administration proposes
2.5 percent pay increase
for personnel*

BY MIKE REGO

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The East Providence School Committee conducted the first of two scheduled workshops on its Fiscal Year 2016-17 budget Tuesday night, Aug. 23, the board hearing the figures specifically associated with personnel only in the overall outlay of approximately \$80 million.

Superintendent Kathryn Crowley led her first budget discussion since being hired late last fall. She repeatedly reminded the committee and the audience the night was a "workshop" and

that the proposed budget was strictly a "draft."

The superintendent told the committee roughly "93 to 94 percent" of the budget, draft or otherwise, must be earmarked towards compensation of personnel. With that in mind, Superintendent Crowley and School Finance Director Lucy Maddock recommended giving department employees an across the board 2.5 percent salary increase.

Under the current incarnation of the budget, the bulk of the increases would be paid for through an expected \$1.6 million surplus carried over from FY15-16 as well as a portion of a \$1.5 million increase in the aid package East Providence receives from the state.

"Lucy has worked diligently on this," Superintendent Crowley said of Direc-

tor Maddock's efforts. "I thank her very much...She's done an excellent job...She just did a wonderful job in this preparation."

In addition, and with an eye towards retention, Superintendent Crowley and Director Maddock proposed giving teachers will full certification a \$1,000 raise and to those not yet certified a \$500 raise. The flat increases and the 2.5 percent uptick would replace a 1 percent increase called for in the fifth and final year of the current contract with teachers.

"We want to attract good teachers and we want to keep good teachers," the superintendent said, who added the increases would help East Providence teachers, among the lowest paid

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City Solicitor Tim Chapman was appointed by the city council as East Providence's interim city manager at a special session of the body held on Sunday, Aug. 21.

Council confirms solicitor Chapman as interim city manager

At hastily called meeting body votes 3-2 to make appointment

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Solicitor Tim Chapman was appointed as the interim city manager for East Providence by a narrow 3-2 vote of the city council at a special session of the body held Sunday night, Aug. 21.

The meeting, which lasted approximately 40 minutes, was very much a rehash of a discussion on the same topic conducted during the council's regularly scheduled forum held five days earlier on Tuesday, Aug. 16.

At that gathering, both Ward 1 Councilor Bobby Britto and Ward 2 Councilor Helder Cunha expressed reservations about the perceived swiftness of Mr. Chapman's appointment. At-Large Councilor Tracy Capobianco, the sponsor of the resolution, said then there was a need for someone to be the "point person" for the day-to-day operations of the city in the absence of city manager Richard Kirby, whom the council had suspended from duty on Thursday, Aug. 11.

To conclude the August 16 discussion, the council agreed to appoint Mr. Chapman as the so-called "point person" but without any of the authority given to the manager per city charter. In addition, the council agreed to meet again and hold another talk on the matter at a later date.

By Thursday afternoon, Aug. 18, however, an agenda for Sunday's

special session was posted at both the city's website and that of the Rhode Island Secretary of State. The initial agenda, posted by City Clerk Kim Casci-Palangio, did not include an item for discussion, only Mrs. Capobianco's original resolution to appoint Mr. Chapman as city manager.

The first 20 minutes of Sunday's forum was spent pretty much with councilors Britto and Rose arguing about the hastiness of the follow-up meeting. They challenged the voracity of each other's cell phone calls, text messages and emails.

Mr. Rose, as he did at the Tuesday meeting, said the need for the speedy appointment was due to pending employee contract negotiations and the upcoming preparation of the city's Fiscal Year 2016-17 budget.

In response, Mr. Britto said those were the same reasons why the council should not have suspended Mr. Kirby in the first place. He added, "Unless you had Mr. Chapman in mind beforehand, I don't understand."

Another noteworthy exchange of the evening occurred between Ward 4 Councilor Tim Conley and Mr. Cunha. When Mr. Conley said he did not respond to texts or emails from fellow councilors for fear of being in violation of opening meeting dictates on the advice of the city solicitor, Mr. Cunha said, "Oh, Timmy, you're such a liar." The inference there being Mr. Conley had in the past done so, but only refrained this time out of convenience.

When the rancor was done, Mr.

Britto and Mr. Cunha reiterated their opposition to Mr. Chapman's appointment not, they said, because he wasn't qualified but because of how quickly it was taking place. Mr. Britto again suggested City Planning Director Jeanne Boyle, who previously served as the city interim manager under similar circumstance from March to August of 2006, be appointed to the position.

Mrs. Capobianco, supporting her original stance while acknowledging Ms. Boyle's credentials, said of Mr. Chapman, "He's been right in it. He's worked here a long time and he's a good candidate."

In the end, as was the case with Mr. Kirby's suspension, Mr. Chapman was hired with the affirmative votes of Mrs. Capobianco, Mr. Rose and Mr. Conley while Messrs. Britto and Cunha voted in opposition.

Mr. Chapman was hired with one amendment to Mrs. Capobianco's initial resolution. School side Human Resources Director Cheryl Silvia will negotiate the terms of Mr. Chapman's appointment in the stead of her counterpart on the city side, Kathleen Waterbury, who herself is part of a messy on-going fight about her job status.

Of note as well, Mr. Britto also reiterated his opposition to Mr. Chapman remaining as city solicitor while serving as interim city manager. He was told that would be part of the negotiations.

The council gathers again for its next regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

School Department preps for new Pre-Kindergarten classes

Early learning program is being funded through state initiative

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The East Providence School Department’s state-funded Pre-Kindergarten program commences with the start of the 2016-17 term next week in classrooms at Martin Middle School and Oldham Elementary School.

A total of 126 youngsters can be enrolled locally in the program, which is being implemented state-wide this year. According to Assistant Superintendent Dr. Celeste Bowler, who specializes in elementary education for the city, Rhode Island gained access to the money used for the Pre-K program through the federal “Race to the Top” initiative. The impetus was to offer early learning experience to as many children as possible in the state, targeting communities in Rhode Island with children living at or near the poverty line.

“This will provide our young students with a really quality, age appropriate learning experience that will give them a strong foundation in all these different disciplines when they step into Kindergarten,” Dr. Bowler explained. “So as a result down the road, kids will be able to be more confident learners while also being able to meet the state standards going forward. So they will be well-rounded, great kids. At the end, 12 years from now, we hope that these kids will have gone through the district and have excelled.”

Dr. Bowler and the administration initially wrote East Providence’s grant application with the idea of having 10 classrooms for 180 pupils. In the end, the Rhode Island Department of Education gave \$1.3 million in seed funding, which will afford the district to have seven classrooms, five at Martin with 90 children and two classrooms at Oldham with 36 kids. The maximum number of students is 18 per classroom, which will be overseen by one teacher and one aide for a ratio of 1/9. And while the program is new, of the seven teachers involved, six were already employees of the district. Going forward, Dr. Bowler said East Providence will receive additional money for the Pre-K program based on the state’s education funding formula to be used



A new mural in the hallway designed and painted by local artist and teacher Marissa Nardelli, the daughter of Superintendent Kathryn Crowley, will greet the children taking part in the first year of the Pre-Kindergarten program at Martin Middle School.

for maintenance and replenishment. The children in the first Pre-K were initially selected through a lottery process directed by RIDE.

Of note as well for those parents apprehensive about toddlers mixing with older students, the classrooms at Martin are in a self-contained area located on the south side of the building. The only potential interaction between the pupils, according to Dr. Bowler, will be supervised mentoring or reading programs devised in the future.

The day for the Pre-K students runs from 8:40 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. There will be staggered drop-off and pick-up times to give parents some flexibility. Students can be dropped off between 8:40 and 9:05 a.m. then can be picked up from 2:25 to 2:40 p.m., which basically follows the same times at elementary schools, according Dr. Bowler.

The Pre-K curriculum will follow the Rhode Island Early Education and Development Standards. Dr. Bowler said there are nine “domains” involved in the basic tenants of the program, including cognitive learning, social/emotional development, literacy and social studies.

“We will be creating a play-based, but certainly a learning intensive program for the children around those standards as our foundation,” Dr. Bowler added. “I think it will have a great impact on the community at large. I’m very excited about this. It’s a great opportunity for the community and the district to help kids. I’m just very happy about it. I’m so excited. I can’t wait to get started.”

Added Superintendent Kathryn Crowley about the addition of Pre-K in district, “The significance of having this program is that it’s so

important to have these children a year earlier. And I think the earlier you catch the children in the area of reading is imperative, and it will benefit them for the rest of their lives. I wish we could have more. I wish we could have all of the kids. This is not even half of our (Pre-K)

population. We have about 400 a year. But I think this is so very important for East Providence as we’re trying to help with the reading situation, especially, earlier. That’s one of the areas we really want to focus on, literacy.”

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School Committee approves appointees to several positions

Listens to proposal on possibly taking out workman's comp policy

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The East Providence School Committee filled several positions within the direct as preparations continue for the start of the 2016-17 term and discussed the possibility of purchasing a workman's compensation plan for department employees at a pair of recent meeting.

During its regularly scheduled meeting held Tuesday night, Aug. 9, the Committee accepted the recommendations of administrators to hire staff for the following positions:

Special Ed Self Contained Teacher at Waddington; Special Ed Self Contained Teacher at Francis; Two Special Ed Resource Teachers at Orlo; Librarian at Riverside Middle School; Math Intervention Teachers at Waddington and Francis School; Math Teacher at Martin Middle School; English Teacher at High School (One Year); English Teachers at Martin Middle School; English/Writing Teacher at Martin Middle School; Cosmetology Teacher at Career/Technical Center; Grade 4 Teacher at Hennessey School (One Year); Grade 1 Teacher at Kent Heights (One Year); Art Teacher at Riverside Middle School; 3/5 to Full Time Speech Pathologist; 3/5 to 2/5 Speech Pathologist; Carpentry Teacher – CTC (Pending Certification); Unified Volleyball Coach – High School; Boys' Cross Country Coach – High School; Two Assistant Football Coaches - High School; Head Coach Boys' Soccer – Martin Middle School; Assistant Athletic Director – High School; Assistant Athletic Director – Middle Schools; Paraprofessionals (25).

Among the more notable approvals were those of Rob Traverse as the assistant AD for the high school and the reappointment of Nick Shattuck as the assistant AD for the middle schools. Both will serve under new district athletic director Gregg Amore.

In addition, the Committee

League sponsors Ward 4 Committee forum

The League of Women Voters of Rhode Island is sponsoring a candidates' forum on Monday, Aug. 29, at 5:30 p.m. in the Riverside Library.

Incumbent Jessica Beauchaine, and new candidates Nick Williams and Chris Dias who are running for Ward 4 School Committee, will answer your questions. This will give you a chance to learn about school policies and issues and evaluate the candidates before the primary election on September 13.

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backed the following administrative requests: to have building based substitute teachers for the upcoming school year; for East Providence High School to form a cooperative hockey team with Lincoln High School; to approve Elementary and Secondary School Handbooks; and to approve the an Advanced Placement-style program of studies for both Martin and Riverside Middle Schools.

The building-based substitute program is a continuation of an initiative started last term. Superintendent Kathryn Crowley said the program was well-received by principals in each building were appreciative and supportive of its reimplementation.

With dwindling numbers, the EPHS hockey program was in danger of not being to put a complete and competitive team on the ice this winter, thus the decision to engage Lincoln in a cooperative approved by the Interscholastic League. One casualty of the move, however, was the loss to Townies' head coach Kevin Croke, who opted to leave for the same position at Barrington High instead of sharing the duties of the new co-op with Lincoln's Garrett Riel. Mr. Riel will serve as the head coach this winter.

The Elementary and Secondary School Handbooks were approved with slight alterations. And finally, the AP programs at the middle school, something initially championed by At-Large Committee member Joel Monteiro for the past several years, will be reinstated after being discontinued during the city's financial struggles earlier this decade.

Expected to the one of the more contentious items of the docket, a

review of a Request For Proposals (RFP) for the district's legal services, was discussed with little acrimony and without an ultimate resolution. After a brief engagement on the subject, mostly between Mr. Monteiro and Ward 4 member Jessica Beauchaine, the committee opted to table the matter until a new committee is elected in November. The current counsel, the firm of Silva, Thomas, Martland & Offenberg, Ltd., will continue until at least that time.

One final note from the August 9 meeting, the committee requested Superintendent Crowley create a schedule for residents and parents to conduct walk-throughs in each of the district's buildings. The scheduled date for the walk-throughs is Sunday, Aug. 28.

As for the workman's comp proposal, the committee conducted a special session Tuesday night, Aug. 16. There they were advised of the "pros and cons" of taking the out the policy, which could come with an annual premium of approximately \$500,000. No action was taken.

That number, according to committee chairman Charlie Tsonos, was based on a review of the district's actuaries for the last several years. Currently, the EPSD is self-insured, using Blue Cross/Blue Shield with the district's Human Resources division handling day-to-day oversight of the plan. Mr. Tsonos noted the district is also responsible for any litigation associated with how it is insured at the moment. In contrast, the city side does have workman's compensation insurance through Beacon Mutual, a policy which runs the gamut of coverage including that of legal consequence.



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District announces opening week details

Schools prepare for start of 2016-17 term

To The Post

The East Providence School Department and Superintendent Kathryn M. Crowley recently released the details surrounding the start of classes for the upcoming 2016-17 term.

All schools will be open on Wednesday, Aug. 31. Students should report for a regular/full school day with the following exceptions: Kindergarten orientation will be held on August 31 and September 1 at all elementary schools Kindergarten classes begin on September 2.

High School: Please note that only freshman (Grade 9) should report on Wednesday, Aug. 31, at 7:25 a.m. All students in Grade 9-12 should report on Thursday, Sept. 1.

Teachers will report to school on August 30 for professional development and will be contacted by their principals regarding specific times and locations for these sessions.

Hours Of School Sessions

High School: 7:25 a.m.-1:45 p.m.; Middle Schools: 7:55 a.m.-2:15 p.m.; All Elementary Schools (Francis, Hennessey, Kent Heights, Oldham, Orlo, Silver Spring, Waddington, Waddington Early Learning Center, Whiteknact): 8:40 a.m.-2:45 p.m.

Lunch applications



School bus schedules for the 106-17 term can be found on page 11 of this week's edition of The Post.

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by September 1, 2016 and children entering first grade must be six years of age by September 1, 2016.

Bus Schedules will be posted on the School Department website (epschoolsri.com) and published in local newspapers the week of August 22.

School Department Administration Offices are located at City Hall, 145 Taunton Avenue, Third Floor. Please direct your questions to the appropriate School Department Office at 401-435-7500:

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in the state, catch up slightly with their peers.

The raises would up the salary of fully tenured teachers, at the so-called "top step," to just about \$73,000 per year.

According to Ward 3 Committee member Nate Cahoon, who consulted with union president Nick Shattuck sitting in the audience, "this would get us out of the bottom" in terms of comparable compensation to which Superintendent Crowley said, "which is what we want to do because this is a wonderful place to work and we have some wonderful teachers."

At the request of Mr. Cahoon and At-Large Committee member Joel Monteiro the next the draft budget will include how much just the required 1 percent increase for teachers will cost in comparison with the 2.5 percent proposal.

Speaking at the behest of Committee Chairman Charlie Tsonos, state-appointed Municipal Finance Advisor Paul Luba raised three initial concerns while having admittedly not read the entire budget proposal. One, he questioned if it was "sustainable." Second, he said this current fiscal

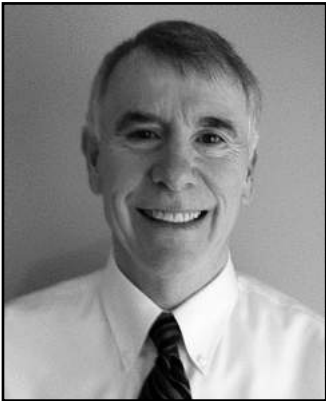
year is the last the state is expected to give the city additional funding. And the third, he said was "it seems like a hefty raise without bargaining."

Mr. Monteiro, while acknowledging Mr. Luba's concerns and agreeing with his point on sustainability, said with the proposed raises the district was "trying to get to a point where we are marketable" and being at the bottom of the teacher pay scale has "absolutely been detrimental to the end result, which is the education of the children in the district." He added, "We're trying to get to a point where we can retain that talent and we're not constantly turning over."

After the meeting, the superintendent once again stressed her presentation Tuesday was just the first half of the budget. She said she expected Director Maddock and herself will be able to find additional monies in other aspects of the budget to account for all the funding needed to pay for the raises.

The next budget workshop, which will include a discussion on capital needs and special education components, is scheduled for Monday evening, Aug. 29, in the council chamber at City Hall.




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EDITORIAL

'Playing politics' once again

During the course of two meetings over last week plus, including an extremely rare if not slightly unprecedented Sunday night gathering, the City Council pretty much turned the page on what will go down as the roughly 10-month tenure of Richard Kirby as city manager. As was the case when Mr. Kirby was suspended from his duties two weeks ago, the Council voted 3-2 to name City Solicitor Tim Chapman as East Providence's top administrator.

That Mr. Kirby didn't last a year isn't so much a surprise as it follows a troubling trend set, ironically, since his immediate predecessor Paul Lemont was relieved of his responsibilities in the position for the first time in the early 2000 aughts. East Providence, by extension the council in its various forms, has pretty much run through managers after Mr. Lemont's initial

decade-plus tenure ended back then like water spills rapids following the winter thaw.

In this latest ouster, Ward 1 Councilor Bobby Britto was the most vocal and vigilant opponent of the move. Mr. Britto quite correctly noted the decision to get rid of Mr. Kirby was inefficient in so many ways, the least of which will likely include some sort of legal action by the aggrieved party and a possible monetary settlement. It quite possibly could mean the city will once again pay a former employee a substantial sum for sitting at home, a troubling script both the council and the school committee have followed several times recently.

Knowingly or not, however, the most substantive comment Mr. Britto made from the dais over the last week was that of the "power of three" or the power of majority rule on the council. It's what is actually at the crux of matter. Regardless of what is written in the charter and against the protestations of some, the position of city manager is an inherently political one. Contracts or context really don't matter. If the person in the role runs afoul of three councilors, they're done, gone and dusted. Consequently, we're left with someone who more often panders rather than administers.

"Playing politics," as has been shown in East Providence all too often, isn't just some throw-away phrase in a book of fiction. No, for the 99.9 percent of residents of the city who don't dabble in the pit of politics, it unfortunately reads all too true.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Will the city benefit from developments?

To the editor:

I have read many articles about all of the new development occurring in the City of East Providence. Tokwotten on Waterfront Drive, University Medical on Wampanoag Trail, AAA facility at Mink and River Rds., Kettle Point and the Waterfront on Veterans Memorial Drive are all new projects worth millions and millions of dollars. (a review of public tax information shows that the land at Tockwotten is valued at nothing)

It troubles me that there has been little, if any, public discussion regarding the increased tax revenue these projects will bring to the city. Why all this sudden interest in East Providence? Could it be that "deals" have been made with these developers that have not been shared publically? Has a cost benefit analyses been done for each of these projects? What tax revenue (if any) will these projects bring to the city? What impact will increased student enrollment do to out already suffering school

system? Water system? Sewer system? Emergency services?

Too often these kinds of developments look good at first blush, but in the end cost existing taxpayers more tax revenue than they bring in. I for one would like to see some economic analysis that shows these are "good deals" for the taxpayer, not just the developer. So far I have seen no such information from the City.

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Why I am for the elected mayor

BY JOE BOTELHO

Why I am for the elected mayor or...

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FACT: We have been governed by the council manager system for 57 years and the council has

appointed uncertified people to that position for at least 30 of those years (Some with no college degree).

FACT: Over the last 30 years the city's budget has increased by double the rate of inflation going from \$50 million to \$180 million, even though our population is less and the average worker's pay has been flat.

FACT: Under this form of government, there have been a number of city employees wrongfully terminated resulting in taxpayers footing the bill of Millions of dollars in legal costs and penalties.

FACT: East Providence resi-

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Joe Botelho is a candidate for City Council from Ward 3

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COLLEGE ACHIEVEMENTS

Graduations

Michael Huftalen of Rumford, graduated with a/an BSBA from Nichols College as 456 students participated in commencement on May 8, at the DCU Center in Worcester.

The following are local students to have earned their diplomas from Rhode Island College during the 2015-16 term:

East Providence

Undergraduate Degrees

Ashley M Saraiva graduated summa cum laude and received a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education, Special Education

Nicole Alvernaz graduated cum laude and received a Bachelor of Arts in Nursing

Danielle Amorim graduated magna cum laude and received a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Art Studio

Thomas C Ascenio received a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology and a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Dependency/Addiction Studies

Christopher Bricault received a Bachelor of Science in Computer Information Systems and a Bachelor of Science in Management

Amy B Conrardy graduated magna cum laude and received a Bachelor of Social Work

Kyla A Cornier graduated cum laude and received a Bachelor of Arts in SE English

Elizabeth Cruz received a Bachelor of Social Work

Emilia R DaLomba received a Bachelor of Social Work

Janick S Eristee received a Bachelor of Arts in Nursing

Stephanie L Faria graduated cum laude and received a Bachelor of Arts in English Creative Writing and a Bachelor of Arts in Theatre

Douglas W Hood graduated summa cum laude and received a Bachelor of Arts in Justice Studies

Lillian M Kosowski graduated cum laude and received a Bachelor of Social Work

Caroline M Maciel received a Bachelor of Arts in English

Bethany M Melo graduated cum laude and received a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education, Special Education

Marissa C Moniz received a Bachelor of Science in Health Care Administration

Marion F Potter received a Bachelor of Arts in Africana Studies

Stanley Robinson received a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology

Jessica L. Rodrigues graduated magna cum laude and received a Bachelor of Arts in Nursing

JacQua'n Stanley received a Bachelor of Arts in Theatre

Advanced Degrees

Sherry A DeMacedo received a Master of Science in Nursing

Katie E Moniz received a Certificate of Graduate Study in Advanced Counseling

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Undergraduate Degrees

Latham D. Bakerink graduated summa cum laude and received a Bachelor of Arts in Geography.

Maureen Brown Hardy received a Bachelor of Science.

Philip H. Carvalho received a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology and a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Dependency/Addiction Studies.

Meghan N. Ferrante graduated magna cum laude and received a Bachelor of Arts in Nursing.

Stephanie A. John graduated cum laude and received a Bachelor of Arts in English Creative Writing.

Courtney M. Pereira graduated cum laude and received a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology.

Bridget M. Ware received a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology.

Dean's List

The following local students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire for the spring semester of the 2015-2016 academic year. Samantha Labrecque of East Providence earned Honors; Katelyn Lamarre of Riverside earned Honors; and Maura McKnight of Rumford earned High Honors. Students named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire are students who have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance. Highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.65 to 3.84 average are awarded high honors and students whose grade point average is 3.5 through 3.64 are awarded honors.

The following local residents earned Dean's List honors for the spring 2016 semester at Rhode Island College:

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Ashley M Saraiva; Nicole Alvernaz; Sarah I Christie; Megan Connors; Kyla A Cornier; Kiana Costa; Marc W Diminico; Nicole Alvernaz; Sarah I Christie; Megan Connors; Kyla A Cornier; Kiana Costa; Marc W Diminico; Janick S Eristee; Brian J Faria; Stephanie L Faria; Nicholas Fonseca; Christina R Healy; Catherine I Hidalgo; Douglas W Hood; Jamie L Krause; Nicholas M Leite; Erika Lincoln; Caroline M Maciel; Bethany M Melo; Richie J Mourato; Kelsey B Murphy; Erika L Paiva; Irma G Pires; Emily E Prisco; Jessica L. Rodrigues; Jameel Rousan; Ben M Salvatore; Alissa L Savignano; Deirdre Silcott; Maximilian St.George; Michelle E Stanley; Shenelle C Teixeira; Andrea M Vargas; Kelsey Vieira; Emely Viloria; Hayley A Vine; Arianna M Zakrzewski

Riverside

Brendan M Abrahamson; John P Andrews; Marissa M Botelho; Kelsey N Breen; Kristopher L Correia; Alyssa M Dias; Erica L Dias; Eily C Dubuc; Valmore W Dumont; Meaghan L Feeney; Tyler Ford; Lauren A Gilbert; Adam D Haley; Jamie L Hayes; Kerri L Johnson; Alexandra L Krause; Regina Lapietra; Jared A Lavery; Kevin F Lippe; Colton McAdams; Brittany J Muth; Francis C O'Hara; Anthony M Oliveira; Cody J Reidl; Makayla L Rogers; Habiba H Sanni-thomas; Peter J Saunders; Jordyn T Smith; Adria J Spivey; Alyssa P Tierney; Lauren E Vine; Kristin B Willis; Alexandra Wilson; Robert M Yuski

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Brynne Costa, \$2,000, East Providence High School, attending, University of Rhode Island

Adrianna Saccoccio, \$1,000, Cranston High School West, attending, Brown University

On behalf of the Foundation, we would like to congratulate these students and wish them the best

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Scenes from the East Providence Arts Council's second annual "the looff" festival included (from top down) Eddie Cabbage plugs away at his typewriter creating poetry on demand; Belly dancers from Holly and the Scared Flames perform with traditional Middle Eastern daggers; Sam "The Bull" Curtis pulls off BMX stunts on his bike; Dancing chipmunks and raccoons represent ceramic sculptures of Ellen Blomgren of Mudstone Studios.

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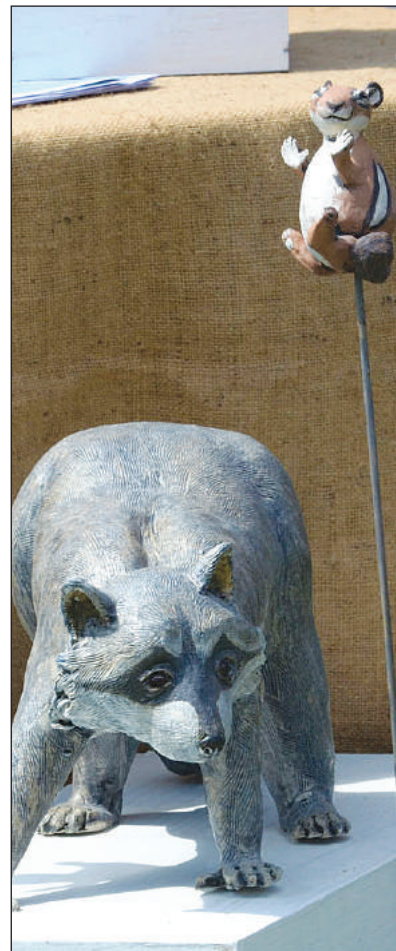


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Groups look to create legacy programs at local landmarks

Cape Verdean museum at Hunts Mills, arts center at Union Primary School

BY MIKE REGO

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Two local non-profit community groups approached the East Providence City Council at its Tuesday, Aug. 16, meeting seeking support in their attempts to reposition a pair of vacant historic landmarks into usable structures once again.

The Cape Verdean Museum Exhibit would like to move its growing collection from its current space on Waterman Avenue to the pump house on the grounds of Hunts Mills off Pleasant Street in the Rumford section of the city.

At the same time and in the same general neighborhood, the East Providence Arts Council, represented last Tuesday by board member Rick Lawson and Jen Fonseca, is requesting the council engage it in a lease agreement for use of the old Union Primary School on Pawtucket Avenue as a public arts center.

Museum representatives Ron Amado and Corsino Delgado spoke on behalf of its plan. Mr. Amado said the museum, a non-profit which has been housed on Waterman Avenue since 2003, is looking to use the pump house, empty for some 30 years, as its base of new base operations.

"We're looking for a new location because we've outgrown our space. We have artifacts that no one else in the world has," Mr. Amado explained. "We're asking for a letter of intent so we can develop a plan to use the pump house as our museum."

"We're going to go out and look for grants, look for financing, put together a capital project so we can develop the pump house into a beautiful museum...we've been doing a lot of research and we feel can take this building and develop it and bring in some tourism to the city. So there's a lot of benefits there, which we think will be great."

"What a great segue talking about arts and culture in our city" is how EPAC chairman Rick Lawson began his follow-up remarks regarding the group's attempt to convert Union Primary into an arts center.

In describing the prospects of an arts center, Mr. Lawson listed many of the aspects which could be offered including live performance space, gallery space, a black box theater, studio classrooms, art classes, acting classes, digital media studio, recording studio, a space for workshops, youth programs, lectures and ..."whatever else we can dream up."

Mr. Lawson said the intent of the Arts Council is to create a space similar to those in existence in Jamestown, Wickford, AS220 (Providence) and Tiverton. He added, "The reason we're doing this is to bring something awesome to the city."



The non-profit Cape Verdean Museum Exhibit would house its offerings at the vacant pump house on the Hunts Mills property.

The Union Primary location, he continued, "is ideal. It has off-street parking. It's been vacant for a while. We'd like to repurpose it for something the community could use."

The lease agreement being sought by the Arts Council, Mr. Lawson said, is like the one made between the Town of Cumberland and Blackstone River Theatre. His group has been working on the lease parameters and the necessary renovations to the building with City Planning Director Jeanne Boyle and Community Develop-

ment Director David Bachrach.

"There is a model out there of a municipality working with a non-profit arts organization working together to develop something for the community," he added.

It is believed the most pressing need of the Union Primary building is that of a new heating system. As they would with other repairs, the Arts Council plans to seek grant money and fund-raise to offset the costs. Mr. Lawson said as of now his group has no notion of seeking taxpayer dollars for the renovations or the yearly operations.

The goal at the moment is to tap into what is left from a voter-backed state referendum in 2014, which allocated \$35 million dedicated to the arts, as well as seek donations from arts-inclined benefactors like the Champlin Foundations. He and Mrs. Fonseca said the lease agreement, which would be considered an "in-kind" donation by the city, would be seen as a "match" for any grants the organization receives.

Mrs. Fonseca, who also serves on the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts (RISCA) board, said that group has "tapped" the Union Primary location as a "good opportunity for us." She said RISCA is "encouraged about the building and its suitability as an arts center" especially considering its historic value. Union is considered to the first public school built in the city.

"We're keeping the historic nature of the building intact, and RISCA is supportive of that," she added.

Ward 1 Councilman Bobby Britto, in whose district both buildings sit and himself a Cape Verdean-American, urged the museum representatives to work closely with the East Providence Historical Society, who also uses the John Hunt House on the same grounds as its base, in attempting to formulate a feasible plan.

And as he did with both groups,

Mr. Britto, who is employed in the construction industry, reminded their representatives of the need to adhere to historical landmark guidelines when it comes to renovating those structures. He also said they should expect their greatest expenses to come from "MEP" — mechanical, electrical and plumbing — demands. As well, he said the considerable costs of any necessary fire suppression requirements must be taken into account.

The council took no action on either proposal. The arts center will likely appear on the body's September 6 meeting docket. Applications to receive RISCA grants in the next fiscal year must be submitted in full by October 1.


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LIBRARY NEWS

Farmers’ Market Day at the Weaver Library

Enjoy shopping for plenty of fresh, local food and chatting with your favorite vendors from 4 -7 p.m. on August 25. You may want to bring a cooler to keep your food cool, as you will definitely want to stay for the free Atwater & Donnelly concert at 6pm on the library lawn. This popular local duo performs traditional American folk music and joins our celebration of the centennial of the National Park Service. Portu-galo, one of our state’s favorite food trucks, will be serving their delicious sandwiches and bites. Weaver Library Farmers’ Market accepts SNAP/EBT payments, WIC and Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program coupons. New for 2016 are SNAP Bonus Bucks! Thanks to grant funds from Farm Fresh RI, those who spend \$5 in SNAP will get \$2 FREE for fruits and vegetables. The market is easy to find! Join us on the lawn of the library at 41 Grove Ave., and don’t forget your lawn chair for the concert!

Kids activities in September

The following are the children's activities at the East Providence Libraries this month: BUSTER THE TEACHING BUS at WEAVER LIBRARY, Wednesday, Sept. 7, 10:30-11 a.m., Meet Buster, the

winking, blinking, talking and driving robotic school bus. Learn about traffic and pedestrian safety as well as bike and bus safety. Geared for children ages 4+.; CRAZY 8s MATH CLUB at WEAVER LIBRARY, Tuesdays, September 13-November 1, 3:30-4:30 p.m. For kids in grades K-2, Crazy 8s is an 8 week math club that helps kids enjoy the math behind their favorite activities. With Crazy 8s kids will build glow-in-the-dark structures, crack secret spy codes and play games like Toilet Paper Olympics, REGISTER: Call 434-2453. Limited to 16; ALL AGES CRAFT at RIVERSIDE BRANCH LIBRARY, Wednesdays, Drop-in between 3-4:30 p.m., Sept. 21-Leaf Bugs-Creatate bugs & creatures using leaves, sticks and other things found in nature.; READING BUDDIES, The library matches volunteers, ages 13-adult, with elementary school children to read together for one hour each week at the library. For more information, call or stop into the Weaver Library (434-2453); For more information, contact the location where the activity is being held, or the main Youth Services Department at 434-2453 or visit eastprovidencelibrary.org,

Teen activities in September

September teen programs at the East Providence Libraries are as

follows: COMMUNITY SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES at Weaver and Riverside, Earn community service credit for high school or confirmation.Weaver Library.; Wednesday, Sept. 28, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Riverside Library: Saturday, Sept. 10, 10 a.m.-noon; LOOKING FOR A TUTOR?, Check out our website to interact with a live tutor. LIVE HOMEWORK HELP tutors can help you with homework, studying for an exam, or understanding today’s lesson. Math, Science, Social Studies, and English – all levels including AP. Tutors are available every day from 2 until 10 p.m.; READ DOWN YOUR FINES at Weaver and Riverside, Youth 16 and under can reduce their overdue fines by reading in the library. Tell a librarian when you start reading. 30 minutes of reading = \$1 waived; VOLUNTEER TO BE A READING BUDDY at Weaver Library, The library will match you with an elementary school child to read together for one hour each week at the library. For more information, call the Weaver Library at 434-2453 or Riverside Branch at 401-433-4877.

Fall book sale at Weaver Librnary

Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., will host the annual Fall Book Sale sponsored by the Friends of the East Providence Library on

Friday, Sept. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, Oct. 2, from 1-5 p.m. The sale will take place in the Champlin Program Room. Proceeds will benefit a wide range of library programs, including museum passes and special concerts and events throughout the year. To kick off the fundraiser, a Members Only Preview Sale for Friends of the East Providence Public Library will be held on Thursday, Sept. 29, from 6 to 8 p.m. Individuals who are not Friends can join for a \$5 per person annual membership fee, payable at the door. All paid members are welcome to purchase books at this advance sale. Thousands of items will be available at very reasonable prices. Hard cover and soft cover books are \$1, children’s and young adult books are 50¢, pocket-sized paperbacks are 25¢, CDs, DVDs and audio books are \$1, and VHS tapes are 50¢. A special section of books, including vintage editions will be priced as marked. A selection of books from the Friends’ Collectors’ Corner will also be featured. Payment can be made by cash or check. Questions? Call the library at 401-434-2453.

Introduction to Socrates Café at Weaver

At the Weaver Library’s Socrates

Café, hemlock isn’t on the menu – but interesting discussion always is. Would you like to participate? The free Socrates Café at Weaver Library in East Providence opens its third season in September. There are openings for new members. Participants exchange ideas in the mold of the Greek philosopher Socrates and meet throughout the year. This is not a drop-in group. Gatherings promote thoughtful, respectful inquiry on questions of universal interest, such as these: What are qualities of a good leader? Can you love someone you do not respect? What is life’s purpose? Two groups of nine members each will meet every other month at Weaver starting in September on the third Thursdays from 6:25 to 8 p.m. The idea for the Socrates Café evolved out of the 2001 book of the same name by Christopher Phillips, and has been embraced around the globe. The gatherings will be moderated by Betsy Shea-Taylor, a journalist and literacy tutor. She will be available in the Conference Room at Weaver Library on Wednesday, Aug. 24, to discuss the process with prospective members, who are welcome to drop in between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. Weaver Library is located at 41 Grove Ave. For more information, contact librarian Joyce May at (401) 434-2453 or at eplibraryjoyce@yahoo.com.

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6:57 a.m. WILLETT AVE @ WENDELL ST
6:58 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ EUCLID AVE
7:05 a.m. EAST PROVIDENCE HIGH SCHOOL

Martin Middle School

Bus 1
7:23 a.m. NARRAGANSETT PARK DR No Intersection
7:25 a.m. ANAMA AVE @ GREEN LANE RD
7:26 a.m. NEW RD @ BAILEY ST
7:28 a.m. CIRCLE ST @ NIMITZ RD
7:29 a.m. FERRIS AVE @ WEEDEN AV
7:31 a.m. FERRIS AVE @ RAY ST
7:32 a.m. FERRIS AVE @ BISHOP AVE
7:37 a.m. TAUNTON AVE @ DEY ST
7:42 a.m. MARTIN MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 2
7:28 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ MCGARTLAND RD
7:29 a.m. ROGER WILLIAMS AVE @ PILGRIM AVE
7:30 a.m. ROGER WILLIAMS AVE @ SHERIDAN AVE

7:30 a.m. ROGER WILLIAMS AVE @ WHITAKER AVE
7:31 a.m. ROGER WILLIAMS AVE @ NELSON ST
7:33 a.m. ROGER WILLIAMS AVE @ BOURNE AVE
7:34 a.m. 129 Roger Williams Ave
7:34 a.m. 120 ROGER WILLIAMS AVE
7:42 a.m. MARTIN MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 3
7:30 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ SAINT MICHAELS CT
7:32 a.m. CENTRE ST @ CHAUNCEY AVE
7:33 a.m. CENTRE ST @ CARRIE AVE
7:34 a.m. N BROADWAY @ ALGONQUIN RD
7:41 a.m. MARTIN MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 4
7:26 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ MARIETTA ST
7:27 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ HOPE ST
7:30 a.m. NEWPORT AVE @ ELMWOOD DR
7:31 a.m. DEER ST @ INMAN ST
7:33 a.m. PROSPECT ST @ FRED ST
7:41 a.m. MARTIN MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 5
7:32 a.m. 1 ORLO AVE
7:35 a.m. N BROADWAY @ CADORNA ST
7:41 a.m. MARTIN MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 6
7:24 a.m. WATERMAN AVE @ STATE ST
7:27 a.m. 21 EVERGREEN DR
7:29 a.m. EVERGREEN DR @ EVERGREEN DR
7:31 a.m. 850 WARREN AVE
7:34 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ CROWN AVE
7:41 a.m. MARTIN MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 7
7:35 a.m. WATERMAN AVE @ VINE ST
7:42 a.m. MARTIN MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 8
7:28 a.m. CENTRAL AVE @ CURTIS ST
7:30 a.m. COOPER ST @ SUTTON AVE
7:33 a.m. 11 Woodward Ave
7:35 a.m. DORADO LN @ WILMARTH AVE
7:41 a.m. MARTIN MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 9
7:27 a.m. GREENWOOD AVE @ NEWMAN AVE
7:29 a.m. 64 BOURNE AVE
7:32 a.m. WILSON AVE @ WASHBURN AVE
7:35 a.m. 397 MASSASOIT AVE
7:41 a.m. MARTIN MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 21
7:26 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ OFFICE PKWY
7:30 a.m. N BROADWAY @ HOBSON AVE
7:34 a.m. CROSS ST @ WALNUT ST
7:42 a.m. MARTIN MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 22
7:26 a.m. MARGARET AV @ OAK CREST DR
7:34 a.m. SHORE RD @ HOLLY ST
7:37 a.m. VILLAGE GRN S @ SQUIRE LN
7:44 a.m. MARTIN MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 31
7:29 a.m. WAMPANOAG TRL @ ELDER AVE
7:33 a.m. BRADLEY HOSPITAL
7:35 a.m. DELWAY RD @ MAPLEWOOD ST

7:37 a.m. VINCENT AVE @ PROGRESS AVE
7:43 a.m. MARTIN MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 35
7:19 a.m. WATERMAN AVE @ GEORGE ST
7:22 a.m. AGNES ST @ BROADWAY
7:31 a.m. ORCHARD ST @ PURCHASE ST
7:34 a.m. BURGESS AVE @ PUTNAM ST
7:36 a.m. FIFTH ST @ JUNIPER ST
7:37 a.m. JUNIPER ST @ LYON AVE
7:42 a.m. MARTIN MIDDLE SCHOOL

Riverside Middle School

Bus 10
7:21 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ CLIFTON AVE
7:23 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ TERRACE AVE
7:32 a.m. DAISY DR @ ARGYLE AVE
7:36 a.m. 1280 WAMPANOAG TRL
7:42 a.m. RIVERSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 11
7:23 a.m. CRESCENT VIEW AVE @ PROVIDENCE AVE
7:25 a.m. CRESCENT VIEW AVE @ BEACON PARK DR
7:27 a.m. CRESCENT VIEW AVE @ GLEN ST
7:28 a.m. WAMSETTA AVE @ PLANET AVE
7:32 a.m. METROPOLITAN PARK DR @ SPRING ST
7:33 a.m. 1010 WILLETT AVE
7:38 a.m. RIVERSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 13
7:30 a.m. 457 BULLOCKS POINT AVE
7:30 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ MIDDLE ST
7:34 a.m. CEDAR AVE @ LINDEN ST
7:36 a.m. SHORE RD @ BULLOCKS POINT AVE
7:41 a.m. RIVERSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 14
7:17 a.m. BOYDEN BLVD @ CUMBERLAND RD
7:20 a.m. VILLAGE GRN S @ SQUIRE LN
7:21 a.m. SQUIRE LN @ VILLAGE GRN N
7:24 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ BROOKFIELD RD
7:25 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ MERRITT RD
7:25 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ FAIRFIELD AVE
7:27 a.m. IVAN AVE @ BUCKTHORNE AVE
7:30 a.m. WAMPANOAG TRL @ GARDEN DR
7:38 a.m. RIVERSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 15
7:30 a.m. WARREN AVE @ S BLOSSOM ST
7:33 a.m. GARDINER AVE @ DOVER AVE
7:34 a.m. DOVER AVE @ ALLERTON AVE
7:35 a.m. DOVER AVE @ PLYMOUTH RD
7:36 a.m. DOVER AVE @ WAMPANOAG TRL
7:43 a.m. RIVERSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 16
7:27 a.m. SHERMAN ST @ BULLOCKS POINT AVE
7:34 a.m. WILLETT AVE @ LINDY AVE
7:39 a.m. RIVERSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 17
7:22 a.m. BECKER AVE @ LEGION WY
7:26 a.m. 101 LEGION WY
7:33 a.m. ROUNDS AVE @ FOREST AVE
7:38 a.m. RIVERSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL

See **BUSES** Page <None>



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School begins in East Providence on Aug. 31 - Sept. 1

Bus 18

7:23 a.m. WARREN AVE @ BERKELEY ST
7:26 a.m. JUNIPER ST @ EIGHTH ST
7:27 a.m. AGNES B HENNESSEY SCHOOL
7:43 a.m. RIVERSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 19

7:26 a.m. SILVER SPRING AVE @ GERALD ST
7:31 a.m. DELWAY RD @ INTERLOCKEN RD
7:34 a.m. BRADLEY HOSPITAL
7:40 a.m. RIVERSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 20

7:25 a.m. S BROADWAY @ MAURAN AVE
7:27 a.m. S BROADWAY @ LEE RD
7:28 a.m. LEE RD @ GEMINI DR
7:33 a.m. BROWN ST @ MARTIN ST
7:41 a.m. RIVERSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 23

7:26 a.m. GRASSY PLAIN RD @ VERNON DR
7:34 a.m. WILLETT AVE @ HILTON AVE
7:34 a.m. WILLETT AVE @ HARRINGTON ST
7:40 a.m. RIVERSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Bus 26/WC

7:22 a.m. BRENTWOOD DR@WYNNE DR
7:26 a.m. VICTORIA AVE @ CAMPBELL AVE
7:44 a.m. RIVERSIDE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Hennessey Elementary School

Bus 13

8:21 a.m. WATERMAN AVE @ COTTER ST
8:25 a.m. CROSS @ SUMMIT ST
8:30 a.m. BROADWAY @ ORCHARD ST
8:37 a.m. AGNES B HENNESSEY SCHOOL

Bus 14

8:11 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ CLIFTON AVE
8:15 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ RIVER ST
8:24 a.m. BRADLEY HOSPITAL
8:28 a.m. DOVER AVE @ GREENWICH AVE
8:31 a.m. GRASSMERE AVE @ BROOKHAVEN DR
8:33 a.m. LEE RD @ GEMINI DR
8:37 a.m. AGNES B HENNESSEY SCHOOL

Kent Heights Elementary School

Bus 23

7:52 a.m. BURNSIDE AVE @ WILLETT AVE
7:55 a.m. CRESCENT VIEW AVE @ PROVIDENCE AVE
7:56 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ SHERMAN ST
8:02 a.m. BOYDEN BLVD @ CUMBERLAND RD
8:16 a.m. 21 EVERGREEN DR
8:29 a.m. KENT HEIGHTS SCHOOL

Bus 35

8:07 a.m. WARREN AVE @ BOYD AVE
8:09 a.m. WARREN AVE @ HIGHLAND AVE
8:11 a.m. EVERGREEN DR @ EVERGREEN DR
8:19 a.m. WAMPANOAG APTS
8:21 a.m. RUMFORD DAY
8:25 a.m. WATERMAN AVE @ JOHN ST

8:26 a.m. BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
8:31 a.m. KENT HEIGHTS SCHOOL

Myron J. Francis Elementary School

Bus 1

8:15 a.m. PLEASANT ST @ MORRA WY
8:18 a.m. BISHOP AVE @ REDLAND AV
8:22 a.m. RAY ST @ BARNEY ST
8:23 a.m. FERRIS AVE @ TRYON AV
8:25 a.m. CIRCLE ST @ NIMITZ RD
8:29 a.m. TAYLOR DR @ EAST DR
8:33 a.m. MYRON J FRANCIS SCHOOL

Bus 2

8:11 a.m. PLAIN ST @ TROY ST
8:14 a.m. NEW RD @ BAILEY ST
8:18 a.m. GREEN LANE RD @ ANAMA AVE
8:21 a.m. ROGER WILLIAMS AVE @ VISTA DR
8:24 a.m. EARLY LRN CNTR
8:25 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ WEBSTER AVE
8:30 a.m. KELLEY AVE @ WASHBURN AVE
8:33 a.m. MYRON J FRANCIS SCHOOL

Bus 3

8:15 a.m. HOOD AVE @ SHAW ST
8:18 a.m. PLEASANT ST @ WESTWOOD AVE
8:20 a.m. WESTWOOD AVE @ HOPE ST
8:23 a.m. CENTRE ST @ CHAUNCEY AVE
8:26 a.m. CENTRE ST @ CARRIE AVE
8:31 a.m. MYRON J FRANCIS SCHOOL

Bus 25/WC

8:05 a.m. PARK DR @ VIOLA AV
8:14 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ BROOKFIELD RD
8:22 a.m. EVERGREEN DR @ EVERGREEN DR
8:24 a.m. DOVER AVE @ CALLENDER AVE
8:32 a.m. GOLDSMITH AVE @ VANDERLAND AVE
8:37 a.m. MYRON J FRANCIS SCHOOL

Bus 31

8:10 a.m. FREEBORN AVE @ N SHARON ST
8:13 a.m. TAUNTON AVE @ ANTHONY ST
8:17 a.m. BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
8:22 a.m. CENTRAL AVE @ N BROADWAY
8:27 a.m. WILMARTH AVE @ N BROADWAY
8:28 a.m. N BROADWAY @ AUSTIN AVE
8:29 a.m. N BROADWAY @ ALGONQUIN RD
8:31 a.m. ALGONQUIN RD @ SUTCLIFFE CIR
8:36 a.m. MYRON J FRANCIS SCHOOL

Oldham Elementary School

Bus 10

8:13 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ WASHINGTON AVE
8:15 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ LINCOLN AVE
8:17 a.m. LINDEN ST @ CEDAR AVE
8:19 a.m. NARRAGANSETT AVE @ SHORE RD
8:22 a.m. SHORE RD @ EAST ST
8:27 a.m. ALLEN AVE @ ARNOLD ST
8:28 a.m. ARNOLD ST @ TURNER AVE
8:31 a.m. OLDHAM SCHOOL

Bus 15

8:08 a.m. WARREN AVE@ SIXTH ST
8:14 a.m. BRADLEY HOSPITAL
8:16 a.m. SQUIRE LN @ VILLAGE GRN S

8:20 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ SHERMAN ST
8:32 a.m. OLDHAM SCHOOOL

Bus 16

8:13 a.m. PARK DR @ VIOLA AV
8:14 a.m. CRESCENT VIEW AVE @ BEACON PARK DR
8:15 a.m. CRESCENT VIEW AVE @ PROVIDENCE AVE
8:19 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ BEACON AVE
8:20 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ KNOWLTON ST
8:26 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ SPRAGUE AVE
8:26 a.m. LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE
8:27 a.m. SPRAGUE AVE @ SMITH ST
8:31 a.m. OLDHAM SCHOOL

Orlo Elementary School

Bus 5

8:06 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ LURAY ST
8:14 a.m. LEE RD @ GEMINI DR
8:16 a.m. S BROADWAY @ CHURCH ST
8:25 a.m. JOHN ST @ RUSSELL AVE
8:26 a.m. TAUNTON AVE @ IVY ST
8:29 a.m. CROSS @ SUMMIT ST
8:35 a.m. ORLO AVENUE SCHOOL

Bus 29

8:27 a.m. BARNEY ST @ RAY ST
8:34 a.m. BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
8:39 a.m. ORLO AVENUE SCHOOL

Silver Spring Elementary School

Bus 6

8:15 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ WASHINGTON AVE
8:18 a.m. TURNER AVE @ HARRIS ST
8:21 a.m. BREEZE AVE @ CRESCENT VIEW AVE
8:27 a.m. SHERMAN ST @ BULLOCKS POINT AVE
8:30 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ SHORE RD
8:36 a.m. SILVER SPRING SCHOOL

Bus 7

8:13 a.m. WAMPANOAG TRL @ GARDEN DR
8:14 a.m. TRIPPS LN @ MADELINE DR
8:20 a.m. BRADLEY HOSPITAL
8:23 a.m. VILLAGE GRN N @ SQUIRE LN
8:27 a.m. SQUIRE LN @ VILLAGE GRN S
8:32 a.m. SILVER SPRING SCHOOL

Bus 21

8:01 a.m. N BROADWAY @ MILES AVE
8:05 a.m. BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
8:06 a.m. WATERMAN AVE @ JOHN ST
8:18 a.m. GROSVENOR AVE @ APULIA ST
8:22 a.m. EVERGREEN DR @ EVERGREEN DR
8:31 a.m. LEE RD @ GEMINI DR
8:36 a.m. SILVER SPRING SCHOOL

Waddington Elementary School

Bus 17

7:55 a.m. WINGATE RD @ LEROY DR
7:57 a.m. FORBES ST @ LOTTIE DR
8:01 a.m. FORBES ST @ LEIGH LN
8:03 a.m. FORBES ST @ HOSPITAL RD

8:05 a.m. 1280 WAMPANOAG TRL
8:13 a.m. REARDON AVE
8:15 a.m. ESTRELL DR @ TEMPLE DR
8:21 a.m. WADDINGTON SCHOOL

Bus 18

8:06 a.m. WILLETT AVE @ INDIAN RD
8:07 a.m. WILLETT AVE @ WHITCOMB RD
8:08 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ EUCLID AVE
8:11 a.m. EUCLID AVE @ LAKESIDE ST
8:13 a.m. WILLETT AVE @ ARROWHEAD AVE
8:15 a.m. PRIMROSE DR @ SHADY LN
8:18 a.m. HARVARD ST @ WOODBINE ST
8:21 a.m. WILLETT AVE @ WINSLOW ST
8:23 a.m. WADDINGTON SCHOOL

Bus 19

7:57 a.m. APOLLO RD @ BROOKHAVEN DR
8:04 a.m. BOYDEN BLVD @ CUMBERLAND RD
8:06 a.m. CUMBERLAND RD @ WATERVIEW AVE
8:07 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ INDUSTRIAL CT
8:08 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ WHIPPLE AVE
8:11 a.m. DYER AVE @ SMITH ST
8:14 a.m. ARNOLD ST @ TURNER AVE
8:17 a.m. HARRIS ST @ DYER AVE
8:19 a.m. OLDHAM SCHOOL
8:24 a.m. WADDINGTON SCHOOL

Bus 20

8:02 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ WASHINGTON AVE
8:03 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ LINCOLN AVE
8:05 a.m. ASH ST @ CEDAR AVE
8:06 a.m. SHORE RD @ WILLOW ST
8:08 a.m. SHORE RD @ BULLOCKS POINT AVE
8:09 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ LURAY ST
8:10 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ RIVER ST
8:11 a.m. 620 BULLOCKS POINT AVE
8:12 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ RIVERSIDE DR
8:19 a.m. CRESCENT VIEW AVE @ PROVIDENCE AVE
8:20 a.m. CRESCENT VIEW AVE @ BEACON PARK DR
8:23 a.m. WADDINGTON SCHOOL

Whiteknact Elementary School

Bus 4

8:14 a.m. WATERMAN AVE @ HUMPHREY ST
8:18 a.m. EVERGREEN DR @ EVERGREEN DR
8:20 a.m. WAMPONOAG APARTMENTS
8:26 a.m. WARREN AVE @ HIGH ST
8:29 a.m. JOHN ST @ WILLIAMS AVE
8:30 a.m. BOYS & GIRLS CLUB
8:32 a.m. WHITEKNACT SCHOOL

Bus 8

8:03 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ BEACON AVE
8:06 a.m. NARRAGANSETT AVE @ SHORE RD
8:11 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ MERRITT RD
8:16 a.m. LEE RD @ GEMINI DR
8:17 a.m. S BROADWAY @ ARTHUR AVE
8:21 a.m. BRIGHTRIDGE AVE @ FENMORE ST
8:24 a.m. WARREN AVE @ S CARPENTER ST
8:27 a.m. ORCHARD ST @ BROADWAY
8:36 a.m. WHITEKNACT SCHOOL

Bus 9

8:01 a.m. ANTHONY ST @ TAUNTON AVE



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8:03 a.m. CROSS @ SUMMIT ST
8:04 a.m. WATERMAN AVE @ WALNUT ST
8:05 a.m. CENTRAL AVE @ CURTIS ST
8:08 a.m. CENTRAL AVE @ N BROADWAY
8:09 a.m. DORADO LN @ WILMARTH AVE
8:13 a.m. N BROADWAY @ HOBSON AVE
8:22 a.m. HOYT AVE @ BARBERRY RD
8:23 a.m. WILSON AVE @ PAWTUCKET AVE
8:24 a.m. RAY ST @ BARNEY ST
8:32 a.m. TAUNTON AVE @ DEY ST
8:36 a.m. WHITEKNACT SCHOOL

PRIVATE SCHOOL ROUTES

Bay View - Gordon - PCD

Bus 28

6:33 a.m. PLEASANT ST @ SYLVAN RD
6:35 a.m. MILLER ST @ PLEASANT ST
6:37 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ WEEDEN AV
6:39 a.m. WILSON AVE @ HOLBROOK AVE
6:44 a.m. PRISCILLA AVE @ BYRON AVE
6:46 a.m. N BROADWAY @ DUNBAR AVE
6:49 a.m. WATERMAN AVE @ ANTHONY ST
6:53 a.m. WARREN AVE @ FIFTH ST
6:54 a.m. FIFTH ST @ QUARRY ST
7:09 a.m. WILLETT AVE @ HARVEY AVE
7:15 a.m. WADDINGTON SCHOOL
7:17 a.m. WILLETT AVE @ ANSON DR
7:23 a.m. CLIFTON AVE @ BULLOCKS POINT AVE
7:25 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ BEACH RD
7:27 a.m. CEDAR AVE @ LINDEN ST
7:29 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ WASHINGTON AVE

7:32 a.m. FORBES ST @ LEROY DR
7:34 a.m. WILLETT AVE @ LYMAN ST
7:35 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ EUCLID AVE
7:42 a.m. GORDON SCHOOL
7:49 a.m. PROVIDENCE COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
7:56 a.m. DEWEY AVE @ N BROADWAY
7:57 a.m. N BROADWAY @ WOODWARD AVE
8:05 a.m. BAYVIEW ACADEMY

BCA - St. Andrew's St. Luke's

Bus 33

5:59 a.m. MYRON J FRANCIS SCHOOL
6:03 a.m. WILSON AVE @ HOLBROOK AVE
6:04 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ CATLIN AVE
6:06 a.m. TRYON AV @ GIBBS ST
6:08 a.m. PLEASANT ST @ HOOD AV
6:15 a.m. WATERMAN AVE @ VINE ST
6:18 a.m. N COUNTY ST @ BRUNSWICK ST
6:21 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ RICE AVE
6:25 a.m. WARREN AVE @ TENTH ST
6:28 a.m. FIFTH ST @ QUARRY ST
6:30 a.m. BURGESS AVE @ PUTNAM ST
6:35 a.m. LEE RD @ GEMINI DR
6:39 a.m. BROWN ST @ MARTIN ST
6:41 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ WALMER AVE
6:43 a.m. DOVER AVE @ ALLERTON AVE
6:47 a.m. PLYMOUTH RD @ HEDLEY CIR
6:51 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ ABERDEEN RD
6:54 a.m. FORBES ST @ LEROY DR
6:59 a.m. SHORE RD @ NARRAGANSETT AVE
7:01 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ SHERMAN ST
7:03 a.m. CRESCENT VIEW AVE @ BEACON PARK DR
7:05 a.m. WILLETT AVE @ WINSLOW ST

School Bus Safety Tips

Leave plenty of time to safely get to the bus stop.

Where available, walk on the side-walks.

Remain alert at all times. Don't listen to your MP3 players, text, talk on your cell phone or play handheld video games because you won't be aware of what's hap- pening around you.

Do not wear your hood up while walking to and from the bus stop; it makes it difficult for you to see and hear.

When waiting for the bus, stay away from the street. Make sure you are aware of traffic and follow all traf- fic safety rules.

Make sure the driver can see you at all times by staying 12 giant steps away from the outside of the bus.

Wait for the bus to come to a com- plete stop before you get on or before you stand up to get off.

Clothes or backpacks should not have drawstrings, toggles or key chains. They can get caught on bus

handrails and doors.

Use the handrail so you don't trip on the stairs.

Find a seat and sit down immedi- ately.

Know your driver's name and bus number to be sure you are boarding the right bus.

Be courteous and respectful to your driver.

Talk and laugh quietly with friends but do not scream. It distracts the dri- ver.

Don't put your head, arms, papers or any- thing out the window.

If you drop something near the bus, don't pick it up. The driver may not see you. Instead, ask the driver for help.

If you have to cross the street, wait until the driver lets you know it's OK to cross.

Stay away from the bus wheels at all times – especially the back wheels where it's hard for the driver to see you.

7:55 a.m. QUARRY ST @ FIFTH ST
8:02 a.m. N BROADWAY @ BLANCHE AVE
8:04 a.m. N BROADWAY @ HOBSON AVE
8:08 a.m. ROGER WILLIAMS AVE @ PURITAN AVE
8:12 a.m. BISHOP AVE @ NEWMAN AVE
8:14 a.m. CENTRE ST @ LILLIAN AVE
8:18 a.m. WATERMAN AVE @ CHARLES ST
8:23 a.m. SACRED HEART

St. Margaret's St. Ray's - JMW

Bus 29

6:48 a.m. WILLETT AVE @ WINTHROP ST
6:50 a.m. BURNSIDE AVE @ ARNOLD ST
6:52 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ EUCLID AVE
6:55 a.m. WATERVIEW AVE @ CUMBERLAND RD
6:56 a.m. CUMBERLAND RD @ BOYDEN BLVD
6:58 a.m. DELWAY RD @ INTERLOCKEN RD
7:01 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ CUSHMAN AVE
7:03 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ HAZELWOOD AVE
7:07 a.m. JUNIPER ST @ BENTLEY ST
7:10 a.m. WARREN AVE @ TENTH ST
7:14 a.m. WATERMAN AVE @ STATE ST
7:16 a.m. WATERMAN AVE @ ROMA ST
7:17 a.m. WATERMAN AVE @ N COUNTY ST
7:21 a.m. GROVE AVE @ PURCHASE ST
7:23 a.m. WATERMAN AVE @ ANTHONY ST
7:25 a.m. MASSASOIT AVE @ SUTTON AVE
7:25 a.m. MASSASOIT AVE @ WOODWARD AVE
7:28 a.m. WOODWARD AVE @ N BROADWAY
7:30 a.m. N BROADWAY @ ALGONQUIN RD
7:31 a.m. CENTRE ST @ CHAUNCEY AVE
7:32 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ HOPE ST
7:34 a.m. PLEASANT ST @ MILLER ST
7:37 a.m. BISHOP AVE @ FERRIS AVE
7:38 a.m. ST MARGARET SCHOOL
7:43 a.m. GREENWOOD AVE @ NEWMAN AVE
7:47 a.m. ROGER WILLIAMS AVE @ PURITAN AVE
7:53 a.m. JACQUELINE WALSH ACADEMY
7:55 a.m. ST RAPHAEL ACADEMY

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Bus 30

6:40 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE@MIDDLE ST
6:45 a.m. 101 LEGION WY
6:50 a.m. FORBES ST @ LEROY DR
6:51 a.m. LEROY DR @ FORBES ST
7:02 a.m. EVERGREEN DR @ EVERGREEN DR
7:07 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ HOPE ST
7:10 a.m. WILSON AVE @ WASHBURN AVE
7:14 a.m. SUTTON AVE @ COOPER ST
7:19 a.m. LINCOLN SCHOOL
7:25 a.m. MOSES BROWN SCHOOL
7:27 a.m. WHEELER SCHOOL
7:32 a.m. RI NURSES INSTITUTE
7:37 a.m. SAN MIGUEL SCHOOL
7:49 a.m. LINCOLN SCHOOL

School One

Bus 30

8:36 a.m. VILLAGE GRN N @ SQUIRE LN
8:47 a.m. SCHOOL ONE

7:06 a.m. WILLETT AVE @ HARVEY AVE
7:09 a.m. BROOK AVE @ ROUNDS AVE
7:11 a.m. ROUNDS AVE @ PALMER AVE
7:14 a.m. TANGLEWOOD DR @ GRASSY PLAIN RD
7:17 a.m. ESTRELL DR @ LARRY LN
7:19 a.m. ARGYLE AVE @ DAISY DR
7:23 a.m. 1200 WAMPANOAG TRAIL
7:33 a.m. ST ANDREW SCHOOL
7:40 a.m. ST LUKE SCHOOL
7:54 a.m. BARRINGTON CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Community Prep LaSalle - St. Pius

Bus 32

6:00 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ WASHINGTON AVE
6:01 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ MIDDLE ST
6:02 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ SHERMAN ST
6:03 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ RIVERSIDE DR
6:04 a.m. BULLOCKS POINT AVE @ CLIFTON AVE
6:09 a.m. WILLETT AVE @ ANSON DR
6:20 a.m. TANGLEWOOD DR @ GRASSY PLAIN RD
6:22 a.m. ROUNDS AVE @ PALMER AVE
6:24 a.m. WOODBINE ST @ GRIFFITH DR
6:26 a.m. WILLETT AVE @ CHARLOTTE ST
6:27 a.m. WILLETT AVE @ LYMAN ST
6:28 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ EUCLID AVE
6:30 a.m. SQUIRE LN @ VILLAGE GRN N
6:31 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ BROOKFIELD RD
6:31 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ ARMINGTON AVE
6:32 a.m. FAIRFIELD AVE @ REDFERN ST
6:34 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ SILVER SPRING AVE
6:35 a.m. SILVER SPRING SCHOOL
6:36 a.m. INTERLOCKEN RD @ DELWAY RD
6:40 a.m. WANNAMOISETT RD @ DOVER AVE
6:43 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ CALLENDER AVE
6:47 a.m. JUNIPER ST @ BENTLEY ST

6:50 a.m. WARREN AVE @ TENTH ST
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7:16 a.m. MYRON J FRANCIS SCHOOL
7:18 a.m. BOURNE AVE @ ROGER WILLIAMS AVE
7:21 a.m. N BROADWAY @ SUTTON AVE
7:28 a.m. COMMUNITY PREPARATORY
7:44 a.m. LASALLE ACADEMY
7:52 a.m. ST PIUS V SCHOOL
8:00 a.m. CVS HIGHLANDER

Sacred Heart

Bus 27

7:24 a.m. SHERMAN ST @ BULLOCKS POINT AVE
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7:28 a.m. WILLETT AVE @ HARVEY AVE
7:31 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ VILLAGE GRN S
7:33 a.m. VILLAGE GRN S @ VILLAGE DR
7:34 a.m. VILLAGE GRN N @ SQUIRE LN
7:36 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ BROOKFIELD RD
7:39 a.m. DELWAY RD @ INTERLOCKEN RD
7:41 a.m. MARTIN ST @ CUSTER ST
7:44 a.m. ROBINSON ST @ GERALD ST
7:45 a.m. PAWTUCKET AVE @ PLYMOUTH RD
7:48 a.m. BRIGHTRIDGE AVE @ BROWN ST
7:50 a.m. SANFORD ST @ DONNELLY ST
7:52 a.m. JUNIPER ST @ BENTLEY ST



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Welch, Silva, Leopold claim RIGA major titles

Winners of Junior Amateur, Stroke Play, Mid-Am, respectively

BY PAUL KENYON
To The Post

PAWTUCKET — Patrick Welch put his name in the Rhode Island Golf Association record books with a long and highly successful two-round performance in the State Junior Amateur Championship held at Pawtucket Country Club, August 1-4.

First, Welch turned in the best round of the week, going 3-under for 17 holes, as he knocked off Davis Chatfield, the defending champion in this event and the reigning State Amateur champ, 2 and 1 in the semifinals. Then he came out after lunch, birdied two of the first three holes to take a quick lead against Joe Tucker, and went on to a 4-and-2 decision in the title match.

The title is the third for Welch in the Juniors. He is the fourth player to win three titles in the event's 95-year history, the first not to do it consecutively. Tom Cunningham did it in 1954-56, Brad Faxon from 1976-78 and Brad Valois from 2002-04. Welch has his titles in 2013, 2014 and now 2016.

The new girls' champion has a chance to win three in a row, too. Allison Paik, a 14-year-old who will enter ninth grade at The Wheeler School in a few weeks, rallied from 2-down with tremendous play of her own to beat Prout All-Stater Addy Douglas, 4 and 3. Douglas was 2-up through seven before Paik won the next six holes in a row with four pars and two birdies.

Stroke Play

Mistake-free golf carried Kevin Silva to the title in the 33rd RIGA Stroke Play Championship held July 25 and 26 at Agawam Hunt in city.

The 2015 Amateur champion did not make a bogey in his last 26 holes as he came from behind and beat two-time defending champion and Metacomet member Brad Valois by two shots. Silva had a 68 in the first round of the 36-hole day to put himself in position and then put together the best round of the tournament, a 4-under 65, to charge to the title with a 4-under 203 total.

Silva and Valois were within one stroke of each other for most of the final round. They were tied at 3-under for the tournament when Silva was on 13 and Valois on 12. At about the same time, Silva rolled in a curling 15-footer for bird on 13 and Valois bogeyed 12 for a two-



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Patrick Welch, who formerly played out of city-based Metacomet Country Club, eyes a shot during the final match en route to winning his third Rhode Island Golf Association Junior Amateur championship held recently at Pawtucket Country Club.

shot swing.

Another of the key swings came at the end of the second round. At one point late in that round, Valois got to 5-under for the tournament and five up on the field. However, on the downhill par-4 closing hole, Valois drove right into the edge of the first fairway. He had tree troubles on his approach and hit that one right, into bushes that guard that side of the course from the parking lot. His ball was literally in a rhododendron bush.

Because he also was near a cart path, it looked as if he might be entitled to a free drop and escape trouble. However, the rules dictate that he would have to drop away from the hole, which would have been him even deeper into the bush and into an unplayable lie.

Valois decided to kneel and hold his club backwards to hit the ball back into play. He did, but did not move it far. He got on the green in four and two-putted for a double bogey.

When he also bogeyed the first and third holes, he suddenly was one behind Silva. Silva, playing in the group ahead of Valois, birdied

two of his first three holes in round three. Only one other player, Cameron Andrade was in the title chase at that point. Cameron Andrade had posted his second straight 69 in round two and birdied the third hole in round three to get to 1-under for the tournament, just one off the lead at that point.

As it was, Kyle Hoffman finished third at even-par 210 and Tyler Cooke fourth at 212, including a closing 68.

Silva's ability to halt Valois' reign broke with tournament history. The event has been dominated by repeat winners. Paul Quigley, who has won the event nine times in all, went back-to-back-to-back in 1988-90 and then again in '92-'93 and '95-96. Jason Pannone did the double in 2006-07, which gave him three in four years, since he also won in 2004. Charlie Blanchard won in 2008-09 and then again in 2011 and, of course, Valois in 2014 and '15.

Quigley won the Senior Division this year, posting scores of 70 (one below his age), 74 and 72. His 216 total was 13th best overall. Senior

Division players play from the senior tees.

Mid-Amateur

As head-to-head duels go, the one staged between Bobby Leopold and Brad Valois during the 23rd Mid-Amateur Championship August 15 and 16 at Metacomet in city will go down as one of the best the RIGA has seen in years.

Rhode Island's two dominant players put on a great show before Leopold took advantage of a late mistake by Valois and won by three. Leopold posted a closing 68, which added to his opening 66 gave him a dazzling 6-under-par 134 total. Valois registered a 69 despite a double-bogey six after tree trouble on the uphill par-4 17th and finished at 137.

The final member of the last threesome on the course, George Pirie, took third overall with a 72 and 139 total. Pirie also won the Senior Division, even though he competed from the back tees while most of the others in the 55-and-over division took advantage of the RIGA's tee-it-forward pro-

gram and played from the white tees.

The title was the third for Leopold in the event. He also won in 2011 and 2012. It was one of the most satisfying wins in his impressive RIGA career.

Leopold, who plays out of Wanamissett, did not make a bogey in the first 27 holes. But he had a battle all the way as he and Valois turned it into a horse race that saw both driving down the stretch. Not that the battle between the two is a surprise. The two have been the cream of the RIGA crop for some time and they played like it in breezy conditions over the beautifully conditioned Metacomet course.

On the tee

The next tournament on the RIGA individual major championship schedule is the 85th Rhode Island Open Championship at Kirkbrae in Lincoln, August 30-September 1.

— Paul Kenyon is the staff correspondent for the Rhode Island Golf Association

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tickets available for RIIL hall of fame dinner

The Rhode Island Interscholastic League, the state high school athletic association, will hold its annual High School Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet and Induction Ceremony on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Crowne Plaza in Warwick. Tickets are now available and may be purchased by contacting the RIIL Office at 401-272-9844. Online ticket availability to be announced. Tickets are \$50 per person and must be purchased in advance. Tickets will not be sold at the door. The Class of 2016 Inductees are: Bryan Berard, Craig Blanchard, Bob Cavanagh, Jo-Ann D'Alessandro, Sara Lynn Fabrizio, Donald D. Gainey, Ed.D., Charles Edward Gibbons, Carolyn Thornton Iannuccilli, Keith Lawton, Bob Leddy, Elizabeth "Betty" Marquis, Sue Reposa, Kim Zifcak-White and Gerald Zifcak (posthumously). The 2016 State Award for Outstanding Service goes to Rick Marshall.

Kenyon pens sportswriting retrospective

What do Ted Williams, Tom Brady and Tiger Woods have in common? Or how about Bill Belichick, Billy Andrade, Brad Faxon and Ben Mondor? Or, finally, Arnold Palmer, Dave Gavitt, Donald Fehr, Lamar Odom and Sam Snead? They all are included in a new book, "It's About The People, Not Just The Games," written by long time Providence Journal sports writer Paul Kenyon, now available online and expected soon in local bookstores. In his 50 years covering southern New England sports, Kenyon spoke with and wrote about all of them. They are among hundreds of athletes, coaches, owners and agents Kenyon dis-

cusses in the book. When he retired two years ago, Kenyon had covered more different sports in more different places than anyone who has ever worked in Rhode Island media. At different times he was a beat reporter for the Patriots, the Red Sox, college basketball, golf and high school sports. His memoir is different than many sports books in that it deals less with reliving details about the events he witnessed and more about what it is like to gain up close and personal looks at so many top athletes and coaches. His book details his impressions of them as people, not merely athletes and coaches.

Annual Friends of Townie Athletics golf outing approaches tee off

The eighth annual Friends of Townie Athletics Organization's Golf Tournament takes place Saturday, Sept. 10, at Metacomet Country Club, 500 Veterans Memorial Parkway, East Providence. The day begins with registration and lunch followed by a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Entry fees are \$150 per golfer prior to August 1, after up to the day of the event is \$160. Fees include golf, cart, lunch, dinner, raffles and awards. All proceeds go to Friends of Townie Athletics Organization, a 501(c) 3 non-profit organization which supports all East Providence Schools' athletic programs. Tee sponsorships are also available. For more information about the event email towniefriends@gmail.com.

Junior League tees up annual golf outing

The Junior League of Rhode Island hosts the 24th Annual Pizzuti Open Golf Tournament t the Paw-

Duarte wins 61st annual Searle golf tournament

The East Providence Recreation Department conducted the 61st annual Dolly Searle Memorial golf tournament on Monday, July 25, at the Metacomet Country Club, won individually once more by city native Bob Duarte.

The golf tournament provides funding for scholarships awarded annually to college bound city residents graduating high school. This year, \$1,000.00 scholarships were awarded to three EP high school grads majoring in Recreation, Education, Fine Arts and Public Service.

The recreation department extends deepest appreciation to the Metacomet, the club's PGA Head Golf Professional CJ Talbert and the generous sponsors: Cavaco Brothers, Inc.; PMA; Michael W. Tripp, CPA; Del's Lemonade of East Providence; East Providence Men's Softball USSSA; AB Munroe Dairy; O'Brien & Sons; Bowling Academy, Inc.; Graphic Ink; Joseph R. Crook; Community & Teachers FCU; Firefly; Anderson Motors, Inc.; Commercial Electric, Inc. ; Stephen B. Barlow; Commercial Electric, Inc. & J&J Auto Service

Special thanks to all our volunteers and tournament organizer, Deborah Rochford.

2016 Dolly Searle winners

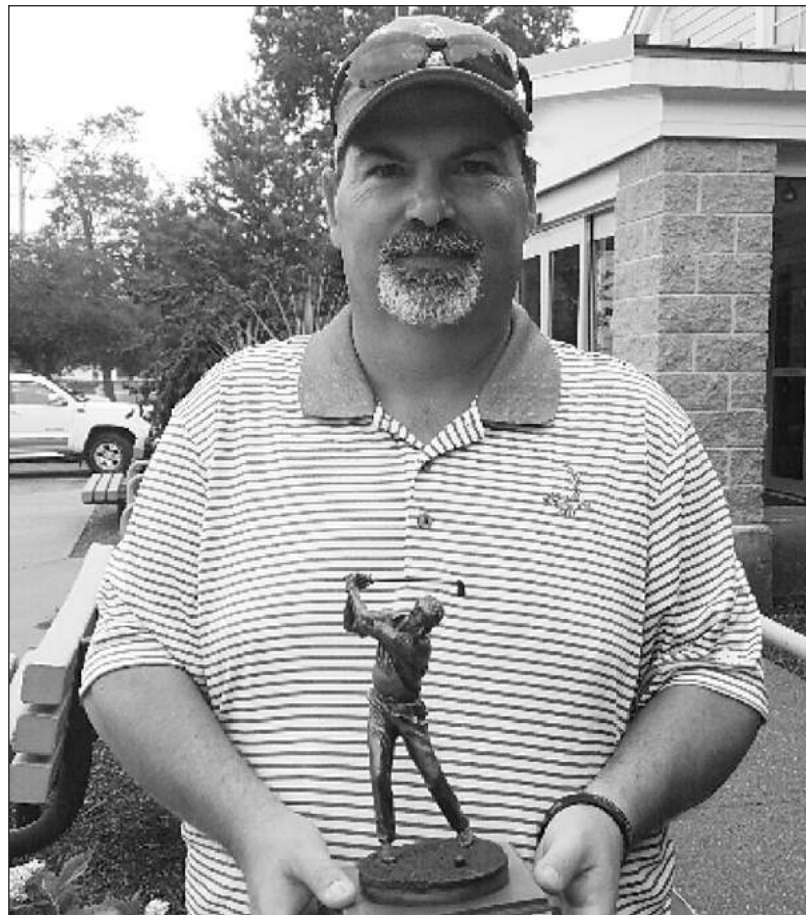
Metacomet Country Club, par 70

1st Low Gross: Robert Duarte, 6-over 76

Best Team: Peter Rochford, Kevin Smith, Joha Auclair and Joseph Russillo

Longest Drive: Nick Vitacca, Jr. & Mark Rozum

Closest to the Hole: Scott Breault, Won Tak, John Heatherton and Kenny Fontes



Robert Duarte, winner of the E.P. Recreation Department's 2016 Dolly Searle Memorial Golf Tournament.

tucket Country Club on Friday, Aug. 26. Proceeds to Support the JLRI's Mission to Empower Young Adults who are aging out of the Foster Care System in Rhode Island Founded 24 years ago by Greg Pizzuti and JLRI member Grace Dugan, the day will begin

with registration and brunch at 7 a.m. followed by a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. An awards luncheon with silent auction and a 50/50 raffle will take place beginning at 1:30 p.m. Smithfield's Anchor Nissan Subaru will, once again, be our Hole in One sponsor. All proceeds

will benefit the JLRI and the American Cancer Society. For more information and to register, please visit www.jlri.org. Registration is \$150. Both corporate and individual sponsorships are also available starting at \$100. Tickets are available for just the luncheon.

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Renovated Central Avenue playground draws a crowd

Kids are making great use of new basketball courts, skate park

BY MIKE REGO

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When residents gathered in the center of East Providence for the 25th Annual Neighborhood Day Celebration on Saturday, Aug. 20, they found an upgraded and renovated Onna Moniz-John Park/Central Avenue Playground.

Over the past several months the basketball courts have been refurbished complete with plexi-glass backboards. A new skate park has been erected. And new children's play apparatus have been installed. There's also improved lighting. The improved aspects of the park became available to the surrounding neighborhood about four weeks ago.

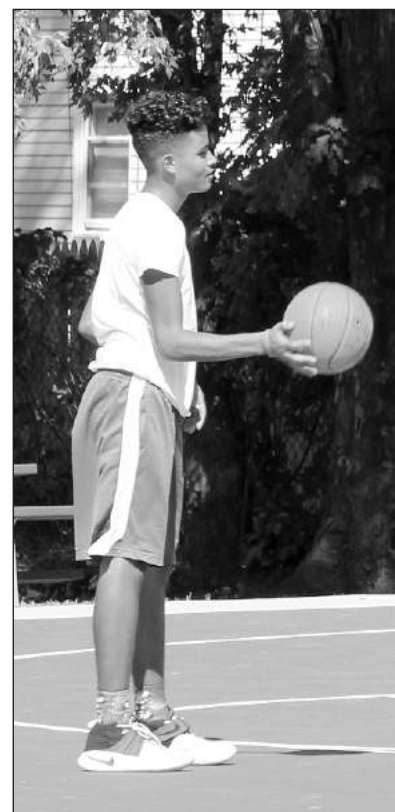
Funding for the project courtesy of a grant from the Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management and a match by the city. The skate park was designed and completed with the assistance of the K-Rob Foundation, the namesake of city native and extreme bike riding legend Kevin Robinson.

"There's one in Pawtucket, but it's not as good as this. It's concrete. This one has more flow. It has a box jump (centerpiece)," John Ramos, who was in city from Central Falls late last week, said of the skate park.

"My sister lives over here. I found out there was a new park, so I decided to shred it. Why not?" said Josh Ouellette, 19 and who is formerly of Tiverton, but now lives in New Hampshire. "There's one in Tiverton off Bulgarmarsh Road, I think. This one could use a little more wax on the rails, but



City resident Christian McLaughlin (above) rides his scooter on the new skate park at the Onna Moniz-John Park/Central Avenue Playground; city resident Herb Richardson (top) plays hoops on the courts; Julian Andrade (bottom), a city resident, shoots on the new basketball courts at Central Avenue.



other than that it's pretty good for being brand new."

While about a dozen kids were tricking up the skate park, another

handful were shooting hoops.

"It's nice that they redid them for the kids. It allows all of us to play ball, play everyday whenever

we can," said Herb Richardson, a city resident and East Providence High School student.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

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EPHS Class of 1966 holds discussion, reunion

The East Providence High School Class of 1966 will be celebrating its 50th reunion on September 17. The reunion committee has put together a special event to celebrate. A panel discussion hosted by member of the Class of 1966 and current students will take place at the Weaver Library, located on Grove Avenue, from 10:30 a.m. to noon on September 17. Panelists will answer questions that highlight the difference and similarities of attending EPHS a half-century apart. A few other topics open for discussion include social media, social life, academic life, diversity, fun, food, clothing and bullying. The class 50th reunion is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 16, and Saturday, Sept. 17. Events begin with a meet-and-greet Friday at Davenport's Restaurant. The reunion itself takes place the following evening at Metacomet Country Club beginning at 6 p.m. If you have information about classmates that may have moved, please send an email to rickd1960@cox.net or jmeverett9@gmail.com with any information on how to reach them.

Rec Department announces new bus trips

The East Providence Recreation Department will offer a variety of trips throughout the rest of the year. The schedule is as follows: October 2, "Wicked" at PPAC; October 8, Manhattan Transfer and Take 6 concert at Park Avenue Cinema, Cranston; October 30-November 4, Trip to New Orleans & The Gulf Coast; March 12, 2016, "Lion King" at PPAC. Reservations are now being accepted for all trips by calling Debbie Rochford at 437-2983 or 435-7511.

Seaconke Wampanoag Tribe plans Pow Wow

The 20th annual In the Spirit Pow Wow hosted by the Seaconke Wampanoag Tribe takes place September 3 and 4 at Redway Plain, Route 44, Rehoboth. Doors open at 10 a.m. Grand entries take place Saturday and Sunday at noon sharp. Fun for the entire family, come experience the tribal culture including native dancing, food, arts and crafts, activities for the children. The event features Drummer

Sacred Earth Singers Drum. All drums and dancers are welcome. General admission is \$5. Children under 12 are admitted free. No alcohol or drugs. Camping is available. For more information email edlicoln1212@gmail.com or lrunningwater42@aol.com.

Psychic Fair at the Seekonk Legion

The Seekonk American Post is the site of a Psychic Fair on Saturday, Sept. 10. There will be several Readers and each Reading is \$20. Admission is free. There will also be several Vendors. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Psychic Fair will be take place at the Seekonk American Legion Post located at 351 Fall River Ave., Seekonk. Proceeds to benefit the American Legion Auxiliary programs for our veterans, community and children.

Local Lions Clubs hold health fair

The Seekonk Lions along with co-sponsors the East Providence Lions Club and the Seekonk Congregational Church, are hosts a Health and Safety Fair at the Seekonk Congregational Church Saturday, Sept. 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. This free Health and Safety Fair will bring local area professionals providing eye screening, hearing screening, car seat checks, finger printing, fire safety clinic, flu shots, diabetes screening, skin cancer screening, dental info, blood pressure screenings and more. Fresh homemade doughboys, hot dogs, brats & hamburgers, water, sodas will be available for purchase. The event takes place in the Gardiner Building, Seekonk Congregational Church, 600 Fall River Avenue, Seekonk.

E.P. Elks plan Ham & Bean Dinner

The East Providence Elks Club hosts a Ham & Bean Dinner, Saturday, Sept. 17, at 6 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 60 Berkeley St., East Providence. Corn bread, cole slaw and dessert included. Door prize. Open to the public. Tickets cost \$10 and are available at the lodge lounge or by contacting Candy Seel at candyseel@gmail.com or 401 749-8586.

Chamber hosts East Providence Boat Tour

The East Providence Area Chamber of Commerce and the Blackstone

Valley Tourism Council offer a boat tour of the E.P. waterfront on Tuesday, Aug. 30. The one-hour narrated boat tours will leave at 6 p.m. from the dock at Al's Waterfront Restaurant & Lounge (formerly the Olde Oyster House) at 28 Water Street, East Providence. There is plenty of parking. Passengers are encouraged to make it a night after the tour and have dinner at Al's or enjoy a drink and the sunset from their outdoor deck. Learn about East Providence's history and waterfront development projects from tour guides, Jeanne Boyle, planning director for East Providence (August 23) and Bill Fazioli (chairman, East Providence Waterfront District Commission (August 30.) From the water, you will see the East Providence coastline, East Providence's ship graveyard, the Washington Bridge, Providence skyline, I-Way Bridge, and other sights from the Providence and Seekonk Rivers. Due to limited seating, reservations are required by the Friday before a tour. Tickets are \$12 per person and \$10 for East Providence Area Chamber members, Seniors 62+ or Children ages 12 and under. Contact the Chamber to make a reservation and payment, phone 401-438-1212, office@eastprovidenceareachamber.com or visit www.eastprovidenceareachamber.com

ChoruS of E.P. conducts open sing

The ChoruS Of East Providence welcomes prospective members for open sings on Tuesdays, September 6, at Saint Martha's Church, September 13 at Seekonk Congregational Church, and September 20 at Saint Martha's Church The ChoruS of East Providence is a non-auditioned chorus and is accepting new members. Its Winter Concert is titled "Home for the Holidays" and is scheduled to be performed on December 3 and 4. Singers from all communities may join without audition. If you are interested in singing with us, please plan to attend one of the scheduled Open Sing evenings. There is no commitment until September 20, so you can come and try us out until you decide to join. Dues are \$100 a year and include the cost of music and a rehearsal CD. Chorus members are expected to attend all rehearsals Tuesday nights from 7-9 p.m. at Saint Martha's Church, 2595 Pawtucket Avenue in East Providence.

Beth Armstrong is the director and Rena Anthony is the accompanist. For more information visits chorusofep.org, or on find the ChoruS on Facebook. If you love to sing, Please come and join the ChoruS!


Final date for Pomham Rocks Lighthouse tours

Friends of Pomham Rocks Lighthouse and the Providence River Boat Company announce the tour schedule for the summer of 2016. The last date is August 27. The morning tour, including a catered breakfast, takes place at 9 a.m. The noon time tour, including a boxed lunch, takes place at 11:30 a.m. The

afternoon tour starts at 2 p.m. Cost \$45 per tour. Call 401-580-boat for reservations. Part of proceeds go towards restoration of the Pomham Rocks Lighthouse.

EPHS Class of 1972 plans annual mini-reunion

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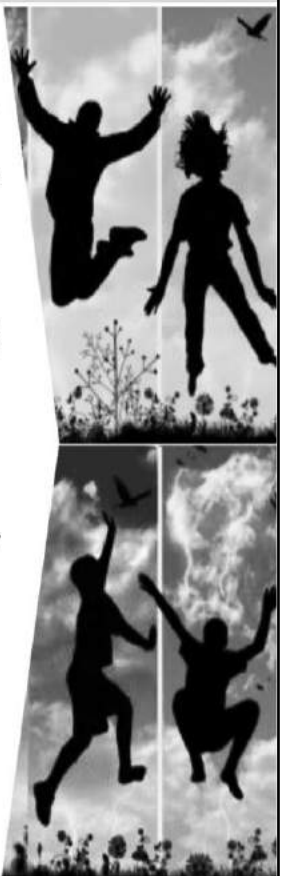
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SENIOR NEWS

Seekonk Senior Center holds Savers drive

Every pound of items collected earns money for Friends of Seekonk Senior Center Incorporated during an event with Savers Department Store. We are collecting clothing, shoes, accessories, books, linens and small household items, but no furniture. Please bring your items to our Donation Drive event Saturday, Aug. 20, from 9 a.m. to noon, Drop off your donations to the New Seekonk Senior Center, corner of Arcade and Taunton Avenues. Bags can also be dropped off to 24 Pleasant St., Seekonk. For questions contact Beverly at 401-749-4841.

East Side Clinical offers lab services at Center

For your convenience the East Side Clinical Lab will be available on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the East Providence Senior Center. There is no pre-registering! Bring in lab slip for efficient service. The lab will send results to your doctor's office immediately. The center is located at 610 Waterman Avenue. For more information, please contact the center's health office at 435-7800 x 6.

Center offers multiple Yoga Classes

Yoga classes at the EPSC come in four varieties: Chair, Beginner, Intermediate, and Intermediate Blended with Bone Builders. How do you know which class is right for you? All classes involve a variety of gentle yoga poses: standing, seated in chairs, and doing poses on the yoga mat. All classes offer the benefits from yoga of enhancing your strength, flexibility, balance, breathing and relaxation. So

how are they different? Intermediate Yoga – Mondays at 9 a.m. and Wednesdays at 7 a.m. the classes are appropriate for anyone who has some familiarity with yoga and is generally fit; Beginner Yoga - Mondays at 10:30 a.m. The class is an introductory class for those who wish to find out whether yoga is right for them. No prior experience is needed; Yoga and Bone Builders Blend -Wednesdays at 9 a.m. and Fridays at 8 a.m. Starts with gentle yoga, then moves into stretches and weight-lifting exercises specifically designed to enhance muscle strength, balance, and breathing. Class ends by cooling down with restorative yoga poses and ten minutes of Savasana (relaxation pose); Chair Yoga – Mondays at Noon- this yoga class combines movements with breathing and mindfulness. The breathing aspects of yoga can improve blood pressure as well as heart rate. Yoga also improves concentration and mind/body connection. Chair Yoga is sponsored by United Methodist Elder Care Communities. For more information, please contact the center at 435-7800 ext. 3.

Meditation Group meets at Senior Center

Have you ever thought you would like to learn to meditate? Would you like more information on the health benefits of meditation? Ann Marie Sabula RD and Ellen Frazier lead a weekly meditation group at the senior center on Friday mornings at 11 a.m. This program is free and open to all members. For more information, please contact Ellen Frazier at 435-7800 x 3.

Caregiver's Support Group gathers at Center

The East Providence Senior Center Caregiver's Support Group will be meeting Monday, Sept. 19, at 10:30 a.m. We will be having an open discussion. If you have any responsibility for caring for anyone, please join us for this very supportive group! No pre-registration necessary. For more information, please contact Ellen Frazier at 435-7800 x 3.

Diabetes Support Group meets at the Center

The next Diabetes Support Group meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 22, at 1 p.m. If you have diabetes, please attend this wonderful, supportive group. All with diabetes and their loved ones are welcome!

Center hosts sponsored Blood Pressure Clinic

The East Providence Senior Center hosts a series of sponsored blood pressure clinics throughout the month. Each takes place in the dining hall from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The schedule is as follows: Orchard View Nursing Facility, Friday, Sept. 2; Country Gardens Health and Rehab Center of Swansea Monday,

Sept. 12; Waterview Villa, Wednesday, Sept. 14; Evergreen Nursing and Rehab Facility Thursday, Sept. 15; Hattie Ide Chaffee Home, Tuesday, Sept. 27. Please stop by and find out about these wonderful facilities and the services they offer! For more information, please contact the center's health office at 435-7800 x 6.

Townie Road Runners set trips schedule

The following are the upcoming trips planned by the East Providence Senior Center's Townie Roadrunners travel group: Monday-Thursday, Sept. 12-15: Wildwood, N.J., \$440 pp Dbl. Occ. includes 3 Nights, 4 Days at the Matador Hotel, 3 Breakfasts, 3 Dinners, Pizza/Cocktail Party, Gala Evening w/music, dancing, dinner, prizes, Revue Show at the Performing Arts Center, taxes, gratuities. Luggage handling and, Motor coach Transportation. Deposit \$50 w/reservation; Monday-Wednesday, Nov. 28-30: Indian Head, \$305 pp Dbl. Occ. To include: 2 Nights' Accommodation, 1 Luncheon, 2 Breakfasts, 2 Dinners, Welcome Reception, Christmas Party w/Santa, Entertainment/Dancing and Motor coach Transportation. \$300 Triple. \$354 Single, Deposit \$75w/reservation; Sunday-Sunday, April 23-30, 2017: Heart of the South - A Journey through New Orleans, Natchez and Lafayette, 8 Days. Brochures with full details and prices available at the East Providence Senior Center. Trip will be leaving from T. F. Green Airport. Presentation of the trip will be shown on September 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. Sign up at the East Providence Senior Center in the Administration Office or call (401) 435-7800 or call Eleanor Monteiro (401) 434-8194.

Local AARP Chapter seeks new members

AARP East Providence Local Chapter No. 1302 is looking for new members from our community and from surrounding East Bay towns. Our Chapter is one of the most active in Rhode Island and local Massachusetts. If you are 50 plus and would like to meet new people, support local charities such as Boys & Girls Clubs, Community Food Banks, our Troops overseas and have fun besides, please call Ken Gagner at 401-437-2289 or email kagagner@yahoo.com for more information.

Senior Center starts walking club

Come join the East Providence Senior Center Walking Club each Monday. Take out your comfortable shoes and meet us in the lobby. We will begin at 9 a.m. and use the trails surrounding the Senior Center. Walk as much or as little as you wish to do. For more information, please contact Nurse Mary Jane at 435-7800 ext. 7.

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RELIGION NEWS

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Daughters of Isabella set September meeting

Daughters of Isabella will host an Open House/Ice Cream Social at its September 13 meeting. The group gathers at 1 p.m. at Saint Brendan Parish Hall Turner Avenue Riverside. Please feel free to come and see what the group is all about and meet a new friend. Look forward to see you.

Colonial Church hosts fall crafts fair

The Colonial Church of Rumford located at 50 Ferris Ave will be hosting a Craft Fair, Saturday, Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This outstanding event is to support local girl scouting events. We are currently seeking vendors. Spaces are \$10 and to reserve a spot please contact Cori Durfee at 401-243-7929 or corilynnnd3@gmail.com. Spots are limited indoors and out and should be reserved ASAP. Don't miss this great opportunity to help out our Girl Scouts and their valuable programs!

Agresti publishes religious book of songs

Paul A. Agresti, of Rumford, has had a book of songs published, "The Lord Loves to Hear You Sing." The book is on sale now. According to a press release, Mr. Agresti said, "This is a special book. A song book with no music for people who cannot sing. You simply sing 6-10 of these 50 easy songs of the Word of God to yourself each day and see what God

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Haven Methodist thrift store is open

Haven United Methodist Church, 200 Taunton Ave., Thrift Store is open the second and fourth Saturday of every month from 9 a .m. to noon throughout the summer. Women's, Men's, Children's (infant to older child) clothing and shoes, children's toys, books, knickknacks and household goods. Donations accepted, especially Men's and children's clothing and household goods (in good and/or working condition please!). Call Joan at 401-438-4911 or email havenumchurch@yahoo.com for information or to make donations; Harvest Bazaar takes place October 15 from 2 to 5 p.m. Reserve a vendor table now (\$25 donation) by calling 401-438-4911 or email havenumchurch@yahoo.com; Summer Worship Services takes place at 10 a.m. on Sundays, followed by Coffee Hour. Come refresh yourself through worship and food!

Church of Faith hosts community programs

The Church Of Faith located in the Old Post Office in Riverside in back of the Dairy Bee Ice Cream, at 3708 Pawtucket Ave., hosts a Higher Ground Ministry, a Christian Support Group, on Thursday nights from 7 to 8:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend. Also, a sign language class is being held at the church on Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. starting in January 2016. For additional information please call 401-871-4004.

Lighthouse Baptist Church updates schedule

Lighthouse Baptist Church, 325 Waterman Ave., East Providence, announces the following schedule of events: Sunday Services (children are welcome), Sunday School 10 a.m., Celebration Service 11 a.m., Sunday Night Live 6 p.m. For more information call 401-365-2162.

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Lighting up the night for sick children

Local cartoonist has long brightened days at Hasbro Children's Hospital. Now, he's brightening the nights too.

BY CHRISTY NADALIN
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If you find yourself in downtown Providence at 8:30 on any given night and see blinking lights, it's not an impending blackout. It's just Providence saying goodnight to the kids at Hasbro Children's Hospital.

"Good Night Lights" began about six years ago when Bristol cartoonist Steve Brosnihan was leaving Hasbro after an evening seeing patients. As Hasbro's resident cartoonist, the longtime volunteer has logged countless hours over the past 25-plus years, teaching kids how to draw, and more importantly, to have fun doing it. On one night back in 2010, he looked out the window of a patient's room and, realizing he could see his bus stop, told the boy to look for a



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Nicholas St. Pierre, 10, shows the electric eel (at bottom) which resident cartoonist Steve Brosnihan (right) taught him how to draw at Hasbro Children's Hospital in Providence. Steve's original is at the top.

signal from that direction at 8:30 p.m.

At the appointed hour, while he waited for his bus, Brosnihan

turned his flashlight on and off four times, for the syllables in

"good night, Hasbro." The boy flicked his room lights in response, and a tradition was born.

In the past year or so, Brosnihan has sought to expand the ritual, for both dramatic effect and so that it is visible from more rooms at the hospital. He approached the Hot Club first, which came on board, flashing their neon sign in a repeating, four-ount for one minute. (Patrons enthusiastically join in with their own flashlights and cell phones.)

The Providence Steamboat Company tugboats join in too, with crewmen flashing the ship's strong searchlights, when available. More recently, the East Providence police have added their cruiser lights to the show, flashing from the overlook near the start of Veteran's Memorial Parkway. The kids have especially enjoyed seeing the police lights, and it has pro-

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Get serious about real pension reform

Recently, I had occasion to visit the Coastal Resources Management Council (CRMC) office. It was a treat. From Amanda at the front desk to Greg B., the specialist who assisted me with my application, I was again reminded of the professionalism, courtesy, and expertise of the overwhelming majority of state workers who do a great job.

My meeting happened to follow the news that Rhode Island lost some \$466 million of their pension funds because of investment decisions. These workers have taken it in the neck as a result of sacrifices imposed on them to "save" the pension system, but yet they have to stand by and see the money fritter away. The State Investment Committee needs to get on the dime, stop the excuses, and invest wisely.

Recently, the Economist magazine reported that a pension finance task force report into the way that public pension funds are run is being shelved. This study was done by the American Acade-

my of Actuaries and the Society of Actuaries. The Economist got to see the draft report, which excoriated the approach to valuing American public pensions. The big costs for pension plans lie in the future, when the recipients retire and benefits are paid. These costs are discounted at some rate to the present day so that the treasurer's office knows how much money to set aside.

Rhode Island, like many other states, uses a discount rate of 7.5 percent based on projected earnings — and therein lies the rub. The report says that this approach is deeply flawed. Indeed, accounting rules do NOT allow corporate pension plans to use it. Economic principles suggest that the cost of a benefit doesn't depend on the assets expected to finance it. (Economist, August 13, 2016, p.55). The bond rate is the more appropriate gauge.

The dismal performance in 2016 evidences the Pollyanna projection by the state. Politicians use the rosier 7.5 percent since they don't want to upset taxpayers while they are in office. The reality, however, is that when the bill comes due, future taxpayers will be hit by a locomotive.

In Rhode Island the very

essence of pension reform was on the backs of the recipients. Certainly, too-rich promises made to the unions by past politicians were a major reason why the public had little sympathy for pensioners present and future. Most of that fat has been trimmed away. Unless, however, the state is serious about preserving the pensions by prudent investment, then the future recipients are going to have a rude awakening. While it may be easy for some to beat up on public employees, the fact is that we did make a promise to them. Just like anyone would be outraged if his employee gyped them out of a pension, the taxpayers have a responsibility not to welsh.

Present politicians need to come clean by using an appropriate discount rate and to plan what has to be the public share, along with a plan on how to get there. It is dishonest for Providence, whose pension plan is crippled, and for the state to ignore the upcoming tsunami of funds needed to stabilize the respective pension funds. And while they are at it, how about some greater analysis of investments and their costs.

Arlene Violet is an attorney and former Rhode Island Attorney General.

STRAIGHT UP THE MIDDLE

Save your praise

Maybe I have been disappointed too many times, but in talking with a friend recently about the Olympics—and how Usain Bolt was an inspiration—I realized that

I now expect the biggest athletes to be doping, cheating or morally failing in some way. Whether it's Alex Rodriguez, Lance Armstrong or Ryan Lochte, big-time athletes in the modern era seem to be as likely to be goats as heroes.

People in public life are no different than athletes. John Edwards, Bill Clinton, Anthony Weiner, Eliot Spitzer, Gordon Fox, John Carnevale and Ray Gallison are all human—and not only imperfect, but clearly flawed in some way. People in politics are not necessarily blessed with athletic abilities but are instead unusually charming, smart or just plain hard-working. Politics attracts some with narcissist tendencies and others who think that their involvement will be lucrative financially. There are—of course—good people in politics just as there are clean athletes in sport, but the rotten ones do garner the headlines and leave their constituents feeling distrustful and disengaged.

This year's political cycle—particularly in the race for President—is unlikely to change anyone's mind about politics being only for flawed candidates with outsized egos and personal ambitions. Both major party candidates come into the race with incredibly high "negatives" in public polls and long lists of failings gathered and shared by their opponents. Other than the

diehards, more and more Americans seem committed not to a particular candidate, but to holding their collective noses and casting a vote out of patriotic obligation.

What's a voter to do? We must remain involved locally—local and state government decisions are truly those that affect our every day lives. It's far more impactful to help a local candidate with good ideas than to spend an afternoon sharing "make America great again" a zillion times on Facebook. Most importantly we must stop romanticizing and glorifying politicians. None of them can solve all our problems and none of them are perfect in any way. Instead of holding up one person as the answer to every question, we should promote ideas and policies that constitute progress. Yes, it is much more difficult to have to learn about the issues and generate ones own ideas, but just saying "I'm with her" is less important than being able to say why. So, be engaged, be educated and celebrate achievements without pushing personas.

Cara Cromwell is a public affairs consultant with more than twenty years experience managing issues campaigns for corporations, non-profits, associations, coalitions and candidates on both sides of the aisle. An unaffiliated voter, serial ticket-splitter and enthusiastic Red Sox fan, she believes that in politics—and baseball—game changing action occurs in the middle, creating opportunity on the ball field and compromise and coalition-building in the halls of power. Visit her blog, Straight Up The Middle, at straightupthemiddle.blogspot.com and follow her on Twitter @cmcmromwell.

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vided a new angle for viewing from some patient rooms that hadn't been able to participate until now.

"Steve contacted me," said East Providence Police Chief Chris Parella, a Bristol native. "I hadn't heard from him in years. He's the man behind it."

Of course, public safety obligations dictate when the police can be there, but they try to never miss a Wednesday. "We'd like to do it every night," says Parella. "The kids love it. Once or twice we missed it. It broke my heart."

Other participants include the Brown University Science Library and the Tockwotten senior housing community. Some do it every night and others just when they can. "It's a young project, but it's going

well," says Brosnihan. "People who are in enjoy it. I am hoping to get more of the Providence skyline involved so every kid in the hospital can see it."

I want to grow this into a tradition that any hospitalized child can look forward to on any night they look out their window at 8:30. The project delivers a disproportionate amount of reward for participants when they realize that by simply blinking a light for one minute they can make hospitalized children feel better."

Brosnihan would love to see "Good Night Lights" catch on in other cities with children's hospitals, for the same simple reason that has led him to share his talents with Hasbro's kids for all these years.

"It makes the kids happy," he says. "They know it's for them and that's powerful."

Is your home or business visible from Hasbro Children's Hospital? Contact Steve Brosnihan at stevebfly@msn.com for more information on how you can participate in "Good Night Lights."



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NO FLUKE

Summer flounder spawning stock down

This season some recreational anglers felt summer flounder (fluke) fishing was good. Others felt it was way off. The truth is that the summer flounder spawning stock biomass is down and has been down for six years.

The Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission (ASMFC) and the Mid-Atlantic Fishery Management Council (MAFMC) announced on Aug. 15 that they modified specifications for summer flounder, reducing catch limits in 2017 for both recreational and commercial fisheries by about 30 percent.

The 2016 assessment update indicates that summer flounder has been on a downward trend. The summer flounder spawning stock biomass has been on a downward trend for the last six years. Fish managers have taken action, with 30 percent reductions proposed for 2017, both recreational harvest limits and commercial quotas. How this will play out with Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts fishing regulations for 2017 remains to be seen, but no doubt more conservative regulations for 2017 are on the way.

Previously implemented specifications for scup, black sea bass and bluefish were reviewed but essentially kept the same pending fishery changes and any new scientific information.

The Commission's actions are final and apply to Rhode Island state waters, but how they are implemented is to be determined. The Council will forward its federal waters recommendations regarding summer flounder specifications to NOAA Fisheries Greater Atlantic Regional Fisheries Administrator for final approval.

The summer flounder recreational harvest limit was 5.42 (millions of pounds) in 2016. It will be 3.77 in 2017 (a 30 percent reduction) and 4.42 millions of pounds in 2018. From a commercial quota perspective, catch limits are going from 8.12 millions of pounds in 2016 to 5.66 in 2017 to 6.63 in 2018.

This decrease in catch and landings limits responds to the findings of the 2016 stock assessment update, which indicates summer flounder has been experiencing overfishing since 2008. In 2015,



Capt. Dave Monti with a summer flounder (fluke) caught off Rose Island, Newport last week. Fluke catch limits will likely be cut 30 percent next year as the spawning stock biomass (SSB) is down for the sixth year.

fishing mortality exceeded its threshold (the level beyond which overfishing is occurring) by 26 percent. The 2015 estimate of spawning stock biomass is at 58 percent of the biomass target, and only 16 percent above the threshold.

The ASMFC said in a press release, "If the summer flounder stock were to fall below the threshold, it would be considered overfished, requiring the development of a rebuilding plan to reduce fishing mortality and rebuild stock biomass. These results appear to be driven largely by below-average recruitment, an underestimation of the fishing mortality level in the last years of the assessment, and declining biomass indices."

Where's the bite

"Striped bass fishing is good at the Southwest Ledge (Block Island) with a stronger bite at night. However, Saturday was a pretty good day on the Ledge, with a good night bite at the North Rip," said Matt Conti of Snug Harbor Marina in South Kingstown. Kim Petti of Fin & Feathers Outfitters, North Kingstown, said, "Narrow River is holding bait, which has really brought back the shad and school-size striped bass."

"Customers Albert and Kevin Bettencourt made a Block Island trip Friday night. They launched from the boat ramp in Galilee at about 7 p.m. and arrived at the Southwest Ledge at about 8 p.m. They had three people on board and returned by 11:30 p.m. with 38, 34 and 32-pound fish. They drifted eels ... three drifts and each time all three rods went down. They could not turn two fish in time and experience a couple of brake offs that were likely

very large fish," said John Littlefield of Archie's Bait & Tackle, Riverside.

Bluefish reports are spotty in the bay, however they are at Block Island with anglers catching them when fishing for striped bass. Skipjack bluefish (small bluefish) are in coves and rivers in force. "I had a barrel full of those small skipjack poppers and they are half gone in just a couple of days," said John Littlefield of Archie's Bait & Tackle.

Bonito. Reports of anglers seeing or landing bonito are common almost every day now. Matt Conti of Snug Harbor said, "Two customers had a school of bonito come close enough to them while fishing the West Wall of the Harbor of Refuge but could not hook up. There were boats chasing them too, but no reports of landings."

Kim Petti of Fin & Feathers said, "Customers who fish the southern coastal shore have been landing bonito that have been feeding on bay anchovies."

The scup bite remains strong just about everywhere. "Customers are catching scup (and Tommy cod) at Sabin Point and just about everywhere else. They are doing well from the Barrington Bridge (at the old police station)," said John Littlefield of Archie's Bait.

Summer flounder fishing remains strong with the East Grounds (about three miles east of Block Island) and the area around the wind farm towers producing best for anglers. Fluke fishing expert Bob Murray of Skipjack said, "We could not get a good drift going Tuesday at the East Grounds but we managed to hook up with a few fish and then we

moved to the windmill area and did better." Matt Conti said the south shore experienced a wave of good fluke fishing this week, but most of the action is still at the wind farm and the East Fishing Grounds."

Mike Swain of Coventry said, "We have been able to catch summer flounder off Newport but it has been slow going. Saturday I fished alone and managed to land two nice fluke in the 21" to 23" range, and my limit of sea bass (three fish/angler/day). But fluke fishing in the lower Bay, off Newport and Jamestown, has not been good this season."

Cod fishing remained strong this week at Cox's Ledge. Angler Richard Pastore said, "Wednesday we fished the east to south west

corner of Cox's Ledge, where we spotted eight boats fishing cod. Took a few small to medium sized cod on jigs and squid. Also a nice biomass of black sea bass mixed in with the cod, and better yet, no dog fish. The cod bite is pretty reasonable."

Capt. Rick Bellavance of Priority Too charters said, "Cod fishing is better than it's been in years."

Captain Dave Monti has been fishing and shell fishing for over 40 years. He holds a captain's master license and a charter fishing license. Contact or forward fishing news and photos to Capt. Dave at dmontifish@verizon.net or visit his website at www.noflukefishing.com.



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Wednesday, August 24	1:07 (4.5)	1:38 (5.0)	6:03	7:22	6:02	7:31
Thursday, August 25	2:05 (4.3)	2:38 (4.8)	7:02	9:28	6:03	7:29
Friday, August 26	3:06 (4.2)	3:40 (4.7)	8:14	10:40	6:04	7:28
Saturday, August 27	4:10 (4.2)	4:47 (4.7)	9:35	11:35	6:05	7:26
Sunday, August 28	5:15 (4.3)	5:51 (4.8)	10:48	—	6:06	7:24
Monday, August 29	6:16 (4.5)	6:47 (4.9)	12:22/11:42	—	6:08	7:23
Tuesday, August 30	7:09 (4.7)	7:36 (5.0)	1:01 12:27	6:09	7:21	
Wednesday, August 31	7:57 (4.8)	8:21 (5.0)	1:33	1:09	6:10	7:19
Thursday, September 1	8:41 (4.9)	9:03 (4.9)	2:00	1:50	6:11	7:18

New Moon September 1 — Full Moon September 16

* Information is based on tides in Bristol Harbor.

Three recent releases, including Delia Ephron's latest

Siracusa
By Delia Ephron

A darkly intriguing novel, Siracusa revolves around two couples, Michael and Lizzie, who are on a vacation with Finn and Taylor and their precocious 10 year-old daughter Snow. It soon becomes apparent that Lizzie arranged this "double-date" trip to be with Finn with whom she has a history. Both marriages are troubled, fragile and falling apart; and all four seem engaged in a power struggle of sorts.

At one point one of the characters wonders, "How the hell did we end up...with the wrong people?" There is flirting, hostility, suspicion, resentment, secrets—all of which the strange, non-communicative Snow observes "like wallpaper in the background as if she'd perfected the art of invisibility." As this odd child is taking it all in, it is she who will become the catalyst for the unexpected surprising twist at the end.

Each individual has his/her own motive for taking this excursion: the insecure and controlling Taylor relishes the opportunity to be in close proximity to the famous and successful novelist Michael, as if he gives her cache.

An extremely neurotic mother, she is also intent on giving her elusive, emotionally distant daughter lessons on ancient history and antiquity. Her efforts are over the top and obsessive. She seems "to have no idea where she ends and Snow begins."

The peculiar Snow seems to enjoy the attention Michael gives her, even if in a seductive, inappropriate manner. Michael, for his part, seems to be picking up pieces of this trip and these characters for a novel he has been struggling to finish due to writer's block. Lizzie appears in competition with him since she is a journalist who envies his success. Finn, who just seems along for the ride, insists that Michael is a fraud as well as a skunk. First, he points out that much of Michael's background, such as having gone to Yale, is made up; and also since Finn cares for Lizzie, hates that Michael is deceiving her with a young woman named Kathy. When Kathy appears, her arrival will set in motion a bizarre series of irrevocable events that will direly affect all the participates, none more than the unfathomable Snow.

Ephron builds the suspense

gradually as she combs the mysteries of marriage, the tensions, the betrayals, the ennui, the financial considerations of divorce, the sexual attraction to others, the personal incompatibilities. This is all while she is negotiating a gripping plot. You may not like the individuals that populate her book since they reveal some extremely unlikable and narcissistic traits, but they sustain your interest in a compelling manner all through to the jarring conclusion.

An added strength is Ephron's ability to convey the local color of an Italian island in her sensory description of the locale and food: the "ropy...spaghetti tousled with tiny clams, baby tomatoes, parsley, and showered with toasted bread crumbs." Earlier in Rome at the Trevi Fountain in all its glory: "a turbulent, crazy fantasy ...exquisite naked marble men frolicking with winged horses, the god of the sea Oceanus...naked too except for a swirling cloak, his body muscled to perfection...the waterfalls obliterating all sound." At dinner: "grilled artichokes, fritti of all sorts to be shared, forks colliding in excitement, zucchini flowers voted best ... the setting a candlelit patio cloistered between crumbling architectural survivors in a humbler part of Rome." The author's vivid description, in and of itself, is an invitation to the book.

quences of the interaction of those mentioned above. Both women give birth to boys, very different in appearance and temperament, who will live with the gossip surrounding their conception. Partly due to the scandal and partly due to the arrival of a new young physician from the mainland, Amedeo will need to relinquish his doctoring and support his growing family by resurrecting a bar/taverna, "The Edge of Night," left to his wife Pina. They will have other children—three boys Tullio, Flavio, Aurelio—and a crippled daughter Maria Grazia. Although Amedeo has been totally imbued and mesmerized by the quaintness and serenity of Castlamare since his arrival, his sons do not share his enchantment of the place. Tullio and Flavio eagerly join the fascist army on the mainland as World War II disrupts the serenity and regularity of their life on the island.

The novel follows the romances, rivalries, joys, disappointments, and evolutions of the various family members against a backdrop of changing times. Hovering over all is a supernatural devotion to St. Agata to whom the islanders attribute both good and ill fortune. The daughter Maria Grazia will eventually marry an English airman who appears out of the ocean, washed up on the rocky beach. Surrounding all is an aura of mystery as "il conte's" son will abruptly disappear to Rome, after a suspicious relationship with Maria Grazia, returning years later in his '80's. In fact, all the native ex-pats who leave Castlamare will find themselves lured back by an intangible, ever-beckoning nostalgia. Since I am enchanted with anything Mediterranean—particularly Italian—I was drawn to this sort of mythic tale sweeping past generations. In addition, the author creates the richly atmospheric local color of "la dolce vita" with panoramic views of the sea; bougainvillea cascading over stone cottages; the aromatic scent of citrus wafting up from the lemon groves;; volcanic, vault-like granite caves—in a life-affirming novel of succeeding generations living in a timeless location. "The House at the Edge of Night" is a worthy debut for Catherine Banner.

Orphan #8
By Kim van Alkemade

The main character, Rachel Rabinowitz (aka "Orphan #8"), is a nurse at a Jewish nursing home for the elderly when she is assigned a female patient, Dr. Mildred Solomon. Despite the

fact that Mildred is extremely frail and dessicated by the final stages of a disease to which she will soon succumb, Rachel recognizes the old woman as the physician who subjected her to radiation as part of a study at the orphanage where Rachel grew up following the death of her mother at the hands of her father.

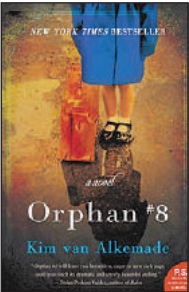
Upon seeing Dr. Solomon, Rachel is overwhelmed with emotions since the experiments caused Rachel irreparable harm. First, she developed alopecia which left her bald, affecting her self-esteem and self-image her entire life. Recently she has been diagnosed with

breast cancer, another result of the radiation to which she was exposed as a child. Rachel has endured an extremely difficult life—first, the shocking loss of both parents; then separation from her beloved older brother; many days at the home in isolation, restricted confinement for exposure to various illnesses; complete lack of attention and nurturing throughout her formative years. Hers has been a lonely and sad existence.

When Rachel summons the courage to confront Dr. Solomon with the harm for which she was responsible, to Rachel's astonishment Dr. Solomon is neither remorseful not apologetic, defending her actions in the name of scientific research. Rachel is not only angry, but overcome with a desire for revenge which she is in a position to take, since she is in charge of Dr. Solomon's morphine doses.

There is a lot of inner turmoil and personal conflict with which Rachel struggles in this novel. As the reader follows her harrowing situation, as well as her frantic search to locate her brother, it is impossible not to feel compassion for this innocent child's plight and outrage for the young Dr. Solomon's careless disregard for the research subjects whom she consciously exploited to advance her own career. I will leave it to the reader to find out how Rachel resolves her dilemma. Will she wreak vengeance for the personal damage caused by Dr. Solomon or will compassion and forgiveness prevail? The entire novel builds toward this wrenching decision.

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Understanding the ban on the ivory trade

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Karen WATERMAN

Ivory became a symbol of wealth developed in the twentieth century because it became rare. Sources of ivory include African and Asian elephants, narwhals, walrus, mammoth, hippopotamus and even elk, which have two ivory teeth—believed to be the remnants of tusks from their ancestors. A strong push to protect the diminishing populations of many of these species have made ivory expensive and less available. Just the tusks from one African elephant can yield ten times the average annual income in most African countries, which helps to explain why poachers are willing to risk it all. The largest market continues to be in China. While it is mostly sold as jewelry or in statue form, the Chinese also believe



it has medicinal value.

On July 6, a near-total ban on commercial trade in elephant ivory went into effect in the United States. You do not need to worry if you already own a piece of ivory but if you wish to sell it, it is important to know what type of ivory you have. You will need to have a qualified appraisal or some other documentation which identifies what type of ivory it is and approximate age of the piece. Under Federal law, you can sell your elephant ivory within your state if you can prove it was imported before 1975.

Antique whale teeth ivory is often associated with New England and whaling. These carved

and engraved objects are referred to as "scrimshaw". Brian Kiracofe at Newport Scrimshanders in Newport is a modern-day scrimshander and expert in ivory identification and restoration. The whale tooth powder horn shown was made by Philip Hathaway in 1780. The horn depicts a mounted officer and six soldiers with a map of Rhode Island showing Goat Island and Easton's Bay. Examples with such fine carving and identify a maker or ship sell for the highest prices.

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Food truck festival in Bristol

Do you love food trucks? Come down to Independence Park in Bristol and support the volunteer firefighters of Bristol on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 1 to 5 p.m. for a fun-filled afternoon with some of the best food trucks around. There will be several food trucks, live music, and raffles. Tickets are \$10 to enter the grounds and enjoy live music

and giveaways. Food trucks include Citizen Wing, Open Season, Championship Melt, Friskie Fries, Like No Udder, Portu-Galo, Elwood's Dog House, and more. This event benefits Engine 1 of the Bristol Fire Department with the purchase of new equipment and training material. Find the event on Facebook or Eventbrite.com to purchase tickets, or email BFD-FoodTruckFundraiser@GMail.com with any questions.

Barbecue chicken dinner in Westport

The Acoaxet Chapel will be hosting a barbecue chicken dinner at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27. For \$12 enjoy a dinner of barbecued chicken, potato salad, coleslaw,

rolls, watermelon and beverage. Reservations are required not later than Aug. 24. Call Phoebe at 401/635-4857 to save a seat.

Fundraising breakfast in Westport

The Acoaxet Chapel will be having a breakfast on Saturday, Sept. 10, from 7 to 10 a.m. to raise funds for the upcoming Mission Trip to the Dominican Republic. The menu includes scrambled eggs, sausage, home fries, johnnycakes, beans, muffins, toast, juice and coffee for \$7. No reservations are required. Visit theacoaxetchapel.org.

R.I. Seafood Festival in Providence

India Point Park in Providence is hosting the annual Rhode Island

Seafood Festival for two days, Saturday, Sept. 10 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 11, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, with free entry for children under 12 years of age. The ticket price includes entry for one day of the festival, with several hours of live music and entertainment for all ages. Food is not included in the ticket price, but is for sale separately at various restaurant vendors. For more information visit riseafoodfest.com.

Westport Fishermen's Association clambake

Save the date, Sept. 11, at noon, and reserve clambake tickets! The Westport Fishermen's Association hosts its annual clambake at the Little Compton Game Club on Sunday, Sept. 11. The event features family games (corn hole, horseshoes, bocce and more) and the latest data from their saltmarsh study while the bake cooks. Clam chowder is served at noon, followed by the classic seaweed and rock bake at 2 p.m. Lobster is an added option. The Pick-a-Prize Raffle features hand crafted items, gift baskets and more, along with this year's grand prize, a beautiful hand built cedar strip sea kayak. The regular clambake is \$40 and the bake with a whole lobster is \$50. Reserve your tickets via PayPal at westportriver.org. For more information, email wfa@westportriver.org or call 774/264-9200.

Pig roast in Bristol

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Anthony C. Almeida Post 237 is having a BBQ Pig Roast on Sunday Sept. 18, at 1 p.m. A whole roasted pig, chicken, potato salad, baked beans, coleslaw, green salad, soft drinks, coffee and desserts are on the menu. There will be raffles and a cash bar, donations are \$23 per person. Tickets are available at the VFW post bar, 850 Hope St., Bristol, weekdays and weekends.

Ham and bean dinner in Barrington

Holy Angels Parish in Barrington welcomes all to a traditional Ham and Bean Dinner, being held in their church hall, 341 Maple Ave.e, on Thursday, Sep. 15, from 5 to 7 p.m. Baked ham and beans, potato salad, coleslaw, and cornbread, along with soda, hot coffee and dessert will be offered for dine-in and take-out. Admission is \$12 for adults and teens, \$8 for children ages 6 to 12, and free for children age 5 and under. Tickets will be available through Friday, Sept. 9. Call the parish office at 401/245-7743 for more information.

Clambake in Warren

The annual Historic Warren Armory clambake will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Pete Sepe Pavilion in Warren. Tickets are \$30 each and can be purchased in Warren at Don's Art Shop, 543 Main Street and Tap Printing, 638 Metacom Ave. and on Facebook: Historic Warren Armory. Enjoy a fun day and a great clambake. All proceeds are for the continued restoration of our 1842 Armory Hall. Call Ed at 401/245-5037 for more information.

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Emily DELCONTE

1. Have vegetables as a snack. Spice up raw veggies by serving with a dip, like salad dressing, hummus, guacamole, peanut butter, or Laughing Cow cheese.
 2. Cook vegetables in new ways. The way you cook them will change the flavor and the texture. Try steaming, roasting, mashing, grilling, or stir frying.
 3. Add vegetables like kale, spinach, canned pumpkin, or carrots to smoothies
 4. Make your own vegetable chips from beets, kale, zucchini, or sweet potato.
 5. Serve in place of pasta or rice. Try spaghetti squash, or zucchini "noodles."
 6. Roast vegetables for the week. Add olive oil, garlic powder, and pepper and roast radishes, carrots, cauliflower, or Brussels sprouts.
 7. Pile vegetables on to your favorite dishes. Add to sandwiches, pizza, pasta dishes, or omelets.
- Information gathered & adapted from health.usnews.com.
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Zucchini Noodles

Servings: 2

- 1 large zucchini
- 2 teaspoons extra virgin olive oil
- 1 large red onion, thinly sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup cherry tomatoes, quartered



- 4 fresh basil leaves, finely sliced
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 1 tablespoon white Balsamic vinegar

1. Spiralize zucchini into spaghetti strands according to directions on your spiralizer.
2. Heat 2 teaspoons olive oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat.
3. Add onions and cook until tender, about 6-7 minutes.
4. Add garlic and cherry tomatoes. Cook briefly, about another 2 minutes.
5. Add zucchini noodles and basil and let cook for an additional 3-4 minutes, until tomatoes are soft and zucchini is just tender.
6. Remove from heat. Add olive oil and vinegar and toss to combine.
7. Pair one cup zucchini noodles

with a piece of grilled chicken for a low-carb meal. Enjoy!

Serving Size: 1 cup

Nutrition information per serving: 218.2 calories, 18.8 grams fat (16.1 grams unsaturated fat), 13.3 grams carbohydrate, 2.5 grams fiber, 1.8 grams protein, 6.5 milligrams sodium

Recipe adapted from cookeatshare.com.

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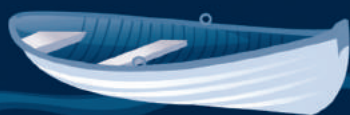
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Any questions?

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TOP PICKS THIS WEEKEND IN THE EAST BAY



DENISE BASS

Providence Folk Festival

Bring a lawn chair, a blanket, and maybe even a picnic lunch/dinner and relax on the lawn at the beautiful Roger Williams National Memorial and enjoy a free music festival! The 3rd annual Providence Folk Festival is a music festival featuring some of the finest folk, acoustic and singer-songwriter acts in the area on two stages of music. Food Trucks will be available on the street side of the park. In the event of rain the festival will be postponed until Sunday, September 11 and the line-up may be changed—please check website. Lineup includes The Jen Chapin Trio, Abby Gardner, Dan Lilley and the Keepers with Amy Bedard, Marc Douglas Berardo and Seatrail, Horse-Eyed Men, Alec K. Redfearn, Rebirth, Warbler's Roost and Cardboard Ox (pictured.)

WHERE: Roger Williams National Memorial, 282 North Main St., Providence
WHEN: Sunday, August 28; Noon to 6 p.m.
COST: Free • **MORE INFO:** hearinrhodeisland.com

My Friends, a Phish tribute band

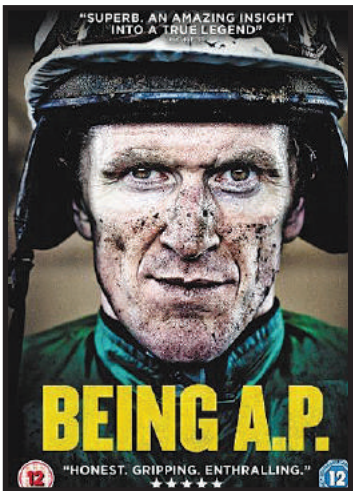
My Friends are fast becoming New England's premier Phish Tribute by expertly performing inspired sets for highly attentive audiences throughout the region. They are confidently taking on all eras of Phish's songbook, all the while expressing their own musical voices in creating a high-energy show experience. All compositions, simple to complex, are driven by a mandatory instinctual solid groove combined with seriously virtuosic musicianship. Like Phish, My Friends' shows are sure to share a uniquely engaging experience with their audiences.



WHERE: Sandywoods, 43 Muse Way, Tiverton • **WHEN:** Friday, August 26; 7 p.m.
COST: \$12 advance/ \$15 at the door • **MORE INFO:** sandywoodsmusic.com

'Being AP' in Portsmouth

“Being AP” takes an intimate but epic look at one of the world's greatest sportsmen, AP McCoy. Aging but fearless, nearing the end of his career yet still willing to sacrifice everything to achieve his dream in a competitive and dangerous sport. Through this intimate portrait, we are immersed in the colorful, dramatic, and rich world of horse racing. Rain venue: Casino Theatre, 9 Freebody Street, Newport.



WHERE: Newport International Polo grounds, 250 Linden Lane, Portsmouth
WHEN: Thursday, August 25; venue opens at 6:30 p.m.; Music at 7 p.m.; Film at 7:45 p.m.
COST: Suggested donation, \$5

Summer Pops at Ocean State

The Ocean State Summer Pops Orchestra, one of Rhode Island's cultural gems, returns this summer to Ocean State Theatre Company's theatre in Warwick. The 55 piece orchestra will be joined by a 15 member vocal ensemble led by Mark Colozzi, as well as Rhode Island native Marissa DiBiase, an award-winning young soprano and senior at Rhode Island College, who will be featured on two pieces. In addition to premiering two pieces by Rhode Island composer Michael Tarro, the concert will include a wide variety of pieces including “Star Spangled Banner,” “Summon the Heroes,” “Hymn to the Fallen,” “Over the Rainbow,” “Bridge Over Troubled Water,” “Across the Stars,” “The Great Locomotive Chase,” “Jerusalem,” “America the Beautiful,” “Stars and Stripes,” and many more.



WHERE: Ocean State Theatre, 1245 Jefferson Boulevard, Warwick
WHEN: Saturday, August 27; 7 p.m.
COST: \$25 for adults, free for children 12 and under
MORE INFO: OceanStateTheatre.org; 401/921-6800

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Trinity Rep's season kick-off party

Trinity Repertory Company invites the public to celebrate the performing arts in Rhode Island and beyond as the host of the second annual season kick-off party, Saturday, August 27, 2016. Across two stages and six hours, over 20 theater and dance companies, musicians and independent artists will gather at Trinity Rep to share previews of upcoming work while re-connecting with loyal fans and introducing themselves to new ones. The party will also feature an interactive art installation by Tape Art, a variety of food trucks, tours of Trinity Rep's historic building and more.

WHERE: Trinity Rep, 201 Washington St., Prov.
WHEN: Saturday, August 27; Noon to 6 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: trinityrep.com

Salute to Summer concert and fireworks

The Naval Station Newport Commanding Officer is pleased to announce the annual Salute to Summer concert and fireworks show will be held on the base, August 27. The concert is free and open to the public. Music will feature the music of Beach Boys Tribute Band “The Driftwoods” at 5 p.m., followed by a performance by Navy Band Northeast at 7 p.m. Fireworks are scheduled to begin at 9:15 p.m. Gate One turnstiles, on Training Station Road, will open at 4 p.m. for pedestrian traffic only. Guests are encouraged to bring lawn chairs and blankets. Food and drink concessions will be available for refreshment purchases, and a children's play area will be available until dusk. Guests should be prepared to present a picture I.D. upon entry to the base.

WHERE: Dewey Field, Naval Station Newport
WHEN: Saturday, August 27; 4 to 10 p.m.
COST: Free
MORE INFO: 401/841-3127

Concert Series in Warren

The Church Street Coffeehouse has teamed up with the Warren Recreation Department and the Town of Warren in bringing back a broad spectrum of music, from the folk, Celtic, classical, jazz, blues, country, and western swing genres to good old rock & roll. Schedules are available online at churchstreetcoffeehouse.com, The George Haile library, The Coffee Depot, and Warren House of Pizza. Aug 24, 6 p.m. - The Western Stars; Aug 28, 5 p.m. - The Lisa Martin Band. The rain dates for most shows will be the following day; please leave your four-legged friends home.

WHERE: Burr's Hill Park, Warren
WHEN: Dates and times vary
COST: Free
MORE INFO: churchstreetcoffeehouse.com

Blithewold's Music at Sunset Concert Series

Spread out a blanket and unpack the picnic basket, soak up the warmth of the summer sun, and enjoy the sunset over Narragansett Bay, all while savoring a kaleidoscope of musical performances. A perfect way to celebrate the summer with friends and family! Guests are encouraged to BYOB, picnic dinner, and chairs or blankets. The schedule: August 24, Magnolia Cajun Band; August 31, Classics Five Jazz Quintet.

WHERE: Blithewold, 101 Ferry Rd., Bristol
WHEN: Wednesdays through August 31; 6 to 8 p.m.
COST: Members \$7, non-members \$10
MORE INFO: Visit Blithewold.org to register

Concerts on the Common in Bristol

Windharp, a Celtic folk group of traditional instruments and a cappella vocals will perform Thursday, August 18. The remainder of the schedule includes Our Lady of Light on August 25 and Swansea Community Musicians on September 1. **WHERE:** Bristol Town Common, Bristol
WHEN: Thursdays at 7 p.m.
COST: Free

Third Eye Blind in Providence

Third Eye Blind first enjoyed commercial success in the late 1990s as the Band's self-titled album as well as its second release, Blue, went platinum and several of their songs flirted with the top of the charts, including “Semi-Charmed Life,” “Jumper” and “How's It Going to Be” which all hit the Top 10 on the US Billboard Hot 100 while “Never Let You Go” reached the Top 20. “Semi Charmed Life” also earned the band a Billboard Music Award for “Modern Rock Track of the Year”.

WHERE: Alex and Ani City Center, 2 Kennedy Plaza, Providence
WHEN: Thursday, Sept. 1; 7:30 p.m.
COST: \$38 in advance and \$48 the day of the show
MORE INFO: riwaterfrontevents.com; 800/745-3000

MEET **HEIDI KELLEY:** REALTOR, STUDENT AND FORMER TRUCK DRIVER

BY JOAN D. WARREN
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Heidi Kelley has lived in Riverside and Barrington most of her life. She graduated from East Providence Senior High in 1982. She has a daughter and a grandson, who live in Warren. In addition to her career as a Realtor, Heidi is a part-time student at the Community College of Rhode Island.

WHAT DID YOU DO BEFORE REAL ESTATE?

"I had various jobs. I love seeing the expression on people's faces when I tell them I had my Class A CDL and drove tractor-trailers across the country with my wife. We met so many interesting people along the way, and I can say I've been to all 48 contiguous states."

ON THE ROAD:

"I met my wife through truck driving. I went out in the truck with her and really liked the idea of controlling this huge, powerful machine. It

was a challenge for me which I wanted to achieve. I left truck-driving after jack-knifing my truck on an ice-packed road in New Jersey. Truck-driving was the hardest job I've ever had."

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"It allows me the opportunity to help people start on a new and different path in their life. I am blessed to help create an emotional connection with that client during our transaction, and to be a part of their lives after. Real estate gives me the opportunity to bring happiness to people."

BEST VACATION:

"That's easy. My wife and I took our 7-year-old grandson to Disney World last December. When we arrived at the Magic Kingdom and he looked around, he said to me, 'Nana, this is the best vacation of my entire life.' The look of pure joy on his face was precious. I'll never forget that."

HOBBIES: "I love to knit. I took



Heidi Kelley

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lessons about three years ago at Knit One Quilt Too in Barrington and I've never stopped. I especially like knitting socks, as you can get as crazy as you want with patterns."

MY PERFECT FAMILY DAY: "Bringing my mother home from the nursing home, cooking a big dinner and watching Patriot football together."

PROFESSIONAL GOALS:

"I've worked with clients throughout the East Bay, except Barrington. My goal in the next few months is to finally get a

Barrington client."

CURRENTLY READING:

"Let Your Life Speak,' by Parker J. Palmer."

VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCES:

"I volunteer at St. Matthew & Mark Episcopal Church as the president of the Episcopal Church women's group, and a member of the vestry. I am the incoming president of the Newport, Kent/Washington women's council of realtors chapter."

MARKET PREDICTIONS:

"The overall market in the East Bay is a combination of a sellers/balanced market with inventory ranging between 3 to 6 months. Affordability has become a factor, as housing prices have risen nearly 6.7 percent higher than the previous year. Buyer demand is high, yet with low inventory and rising prices, some buyers are priced out of the market. I believe we will experience a shift in the market relatively soon."



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The large great room has lovely beams in the ceiling and a stone gas fireplace.

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Enjoy gracious living and entertaining in this custom, waterview Gambrel Colonial in the idyllic Touisset neighborhood of Warren. This executive-style four-bedroom home has more than 3,300 square feet, including a first-floor master for one-level living, or a second-floor master suite with an office with a waterview balcony. The large office has a cedar closet and could easily be used as an additional bedroom or guest room. The open-floor concept and whole-house stereo system make it ideal for entertaining. The large, eat-in-kitchen has lovely views of the water. The expansive family room has a beautiful gas stone fireplace

that opens to a welcoming wrap-around deck with a retractable awning. There is an unfinished basement and central air conditioning. The home, built in 1981, is situated on more than an acre of land with beautiful landscaping and a large, level backyard, complete with a firepit area and in-ground sprinkler system. Water access just steps away provides an excellent opportunity to enjoy the beach, or launch a boat or paddleboard with ease. While at home you can watch boats go by from your kitchen table or stately stone front porch. Touisset is a beautiful seaside location commutable to

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By the Numbers


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ADDRESS	DAY	TIME	STYLE	BEDS	BATHS	PRICE	BROKER	AGENT	PHONE
BARRINGTON									
4 Willow Way	Sunday, Aug. 28	11:30 am-1 pm	Cape	2	2.5	\$845,000	Residential Properties	Nancy Weaver	401-245-9600
11 Bowden Ave.	Sunday, Aug. 28	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	3	2	\$650,000	Residential Properties	Janet Maloy	401-245-9600
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75 Princes Hill Road	Sunday, Aug. 28	1:15-3 pm	Ranch	2	1	\$289,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	Lana Drew	401-578-1851
EAST PROVIDENCE									
17 Peck Ave.	Sunday, Aug. 28	12-3:30pm	Bungalow	4	1.5	\$189,000	Owner	Broker Protected	401-822-1005
LITTLE COMPTON									
86 South of Commons	Saturday, Aug. 27	12-2 pm	Colonial	3	3	\$1,200,000	Spinnaker Properties	Kathleen Hall	401-418-0886
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35 West Main Road	Saturday, Aug. 27	1:30-2:30 pm	Cottage	2	1	\$319,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Amanda Nickerson Toste	401-835-8967
NEWPORT									
31 Eustis Ave.	Saturday, Aug. 27	10 am-12 pm	Cottage	2	1	\$399,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Amanda Nickerson Toste	401-835-8967
7 Dean Ave.	Saturday, Aug. 27	11-12 pm	Historic	3	1.5	\$449,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Renee Welchman	401-649-1915
PORTSMOUTH									
1056 Anthony Road	Saturday, Aug. 27	12-2 pm	Contemporary	3	2	\$599,000	Century 21 Topsail	Carol Guimond	401-418-0462
RIVERSIDE									
144 Terrace Ave.	Sunday, Aug. 28	11-12:30 pm	Cape	2	1	\$264,900	RE/MAX River's Edge	Lisa Barbary	401-533-7747
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45 Starboard Dr.	Sunday, Aug. 28	1-3 pm	Condo	2	2	\$429,000	Villages on Mt. Hope Bay	Meg Little	401-245-4098
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267 Village Road	Sunday, Aug. 28	1-3 pm	Contemporary	3	3	\$629,000	Century 21 Topsail	Barbara Hanaway	508-776-8773
93 Topsail Dr.	Sunday, Aug. 28	1-3 pm	Townhouse	1	2	\$479,000	Century 21 Topsail	Barbara Hanaway	508-776-8773
49 Blue Jay St.	Saturday, Aug. 27	1-3 pm	Ranch	3	2	\$169,900	Century 21 Topsail	Becky Pulley	774-488-6158
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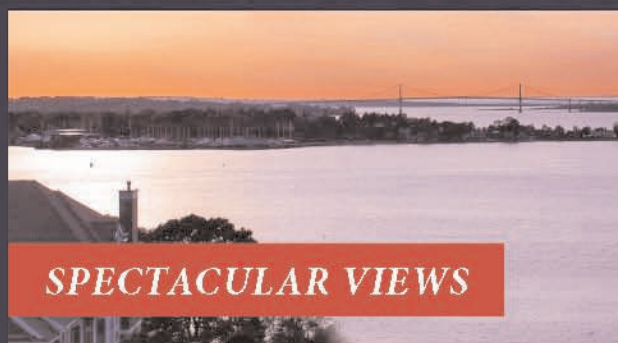
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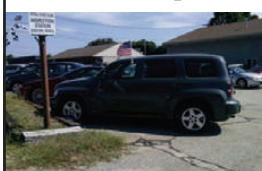
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