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# Committee approves hiring of Corsi as new district admin aide

*Long-time North Providence employee replaces retiring Iannelli*

BY MIKE REGO

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At its meeting Tuesday night, April 11, the East Providence School Committee unanimously approved the hiring of Sharon Corsi as the new administrative aide to superintendent Kathryn Crowley and to the body itself. Ms. Corsi replaces Patricia Iannelli, who is retiring from the position next month.

Ms. Corsi comes to the district with a significant amount of experience, having

spent the last 22 years working a similar position in the North Providence School Department where she served as the school committee aide and assistant to the superintendent, most recently Melinda Smith.

"We sent out the notice and by luck Sharon said it was the right time in her life for a change and she decided to apply," Superintendent Crowley said of Ms. Corsi. "She had excellent references from Melinda Smith and Tim Ryan, the executive director of the Rhode Island School Superintendent's Association, who was also an interim superintendent in North Providence for a time."

The superintendent added the recent retirement announcement by Ms. Smith from her post in North Providence played a role in Ms. Corsi's openness to consider taking a like position elsewhere.

Ms. Corsi will receive a base salary of \$57,400 for her position as assistant to the super. She will also receive a \$10,000 stipend for her duties related to the school committee and \$2,600 in longevity pay for a total yearly compensation of \$70,000. Ms. Corsi is signed to a three-year contract.

"I think we're all really excited to have someone like Sharon come on board," Superintendent Crowley said. "She knows all about APRA (Access to Public Records

Act) requests and open meetings. She knows all the rules and regulations concerning the school committee. She has the administrative experience. She knows the RIDE (Rhode Island Department of Education) reports that need to come out of my office. We're just very thrilled to have someone with her knowledge and experience."

After fulfilling her commitment to North Providence, including the accustomed notice period, Ms. Corsi will begin her tenure in East Providence on May 8. She will then be ushered into the district by Ms. Iannelli, who will formally step away from the position after 18 years on May 26.

## SCHOOL NEWS

### EPHS PTSA Flamingo a Friend is back for 2017

Hundreds of bright, pink flamingos will be landing all over East Providence signaling the start of spring! For just \$10 you may order a flock to land on the lawn of a fun-loving friend or family member throughout the month of April. Sponsored by the East Providence High School PTSA, the fundraiser supports funding programs and events for our high school students. Please visit the PTSA's website at ephsptsa.com for more details and to order your flock today! Order forms may also be obtained at the school's main office. Deliveries are being scheduled now and will be done on a first come, first served basis. Orders will be taken until the end of April or until there are open dates. The PTSA reserves the right to return orders if there are no

more available dates, so reserve yours ASAP!! Contact us at ephsptsa2@gmail.com if you have any questions. Happy Flamingo-ing and thank you for supporting our event!

### Edmonds Scholarship application deadline approaches

Attention high school seniors. The deadline is approaching for the 2017 Scholarship Opportunity from The Providence Chapter of Chums, Inc. April 30, 2017 will be here before you know it. If you are planning to attend college in the Fall of 2017, are a United States citizen of African American or Black descent, have excellent academic achievements, SAT scores, and outstanding community service, The Providence Chapter of Chums, Inc., would like to help

you succeed. Now is your time to act. See your guidance counselor to obtain our Constance B. Edmonds Scholarship application materials. Then drop your application package in the mail with a postmark no later than April 30, so you can be considered. Let us help you with some of your college expenses with our scholarship.

### Scholarship Foundation continues to seek donations

Students, parents and volunteers from Scholarship Foundation of East Providence recently called thousands of East Providence residents during their 23rd annual phone-a-thon. Proceeds from the event will provide scholarships for East Providence students who are entering or already enrolled in a four-year college or two-year vocational or technical school. There is still time to help. Residents who did not receive a phone call during the phone-a-thon, but who would like to contribute, can send a check, made payable to Scholarship Foundation of East Providence, to: Scholarship Foundation of East Providence, P.O. Box 154438, Riverside, R.I., 02915.

### RMS theater presents 'Fame JR.' as spring production

Riverside Middle School's annual spring theatrical production for 2017 is "Fame JR." Fame JR. features a high energy, con-

temporary pop score, which includes the hit title song, and a touching coming-of-age story. Performances take place May 11, 12 and 13 in the RMS auditorium. Show time is 7 p.m. each evening. Tickets are on sale at the school and are available at the door. Admission is \$5 for students and \$10 for adults.

MMS Theatre Company performs 'Aladdin' The Martin Middle School Theatre Company presents "Aladdin" as its spring production for the 2017 term. Based on the 1992 Disney film, the story follows the tale of how a poor young man discovers a genie in a lamp and uses his wishes to marry the princess that he loves and to thwart the Sultan's evil Grand Vizier. Performances take place in the Martin Middle School auditorium on Friday, June 2, at 7pm, as well as Saturday, June 3, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. A Disney trivia event takes place at 6 p.m. on Friday as a pre-show event. Tickets can be pre-purchased from a cast/crew member at a reduced price of \$7 for adults and \$3 for students K-12. Tickets will also be sold at the door, \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.

### R.I. Foundation opens scholarship application process

The Rhode Island Foundation is offering students and their families more than \$1.8 million in scholarships. Dozens of individuals are eligible to apply. See **FACING PAGE**

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# Students participate in testing programs; committee receives Pre-K, Kindergarten update

*EPHS teachers receive award, gain grant for science curriculum*

**BY MIKE REGO**

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East Providence High School students took full advantage of the opportunity to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the SAT, for free and during school hours, superintendent Kathryn Crowley told the school committee during her monthly report at the body's April 11 meeting.

Mrs. Crowley commended the efforts of EPHS principal Shani Wallace and the entire staff at the high school for implementing the first-year effort, which was funded through an initiative of Governor Gina Raimondo's office and the Rhode Island Department of Education.

Some 90 percent of those students eligible, mostly juniors, took the SAT recently during school hours, according to the superintendent.

Mrs. Crowley also told the committee PARCC (Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers) testing was expected to be completed at the conclusion of last week, save for any students who needed to take a make-up exam. The superintendent said the testing this year was "very successful" and thanked both students and parents for participating. She

said the district remains on track towards its goal of 95 participation in the PARCC process.

## Kindergarten update

District director of operation Diana Clarkin presented the committee with an update on the incoming Kindergarten students expected for the 2017-18 term.

Ms. Clarkin said Kindergarten registration is on "par with last year's numbers" or approximately 300 pupils. For 2017-18, there will be two Kindergarten classes each in six elementary schools — Hennessey, Kent Heights, Oldham, Orlo, Silver Spring and Whiteknact — and three K classrooms at both Francis and Waddington.

Ms. Clarkin added following the meeting, "While we anticipate additional registrations this year and into the summer, currently the classroom size is averaging 15."

## Pre-K update

Assistant superintendent Celeste Bowler told the committee the district will continue its Pre-Kindergarten program, the first year currently being housed at Oldham Elementary in Riverside and in designated space at Martin Middle School.

Mrs. Bowler noted she planned to hold a pair of informational meetings last week for parents interested in enrolling their children in the program. She also said the lot-

tery for students accepted into Pre-K, which is controlled and operated by RIDE, will likely be conducted and results announced by the end of April.

Said Superintendent Crowley after the meeting, "We feel this first year has been very successful. The students and parents seem to be very happy with the program."

The superintendent added the same number of classrooms as currently are used will once again be available in the fall. RIDE initially gave the district \$1.3 million in seed funding, which allowed for seven classrooms at Martin with 90 children and two classrooms at Oldham with 36 kids. The maximum number of students is 18 per classroom. The ratio of student to teacher and aide is 1/9.

## Jr. ROTC

The superintendent said the district remains very interested in starting a Jr. Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) program at the East Providence Career and Tech Center. She said the administration continues to fulfill the lengthy application process and EPCTC principal Karen Mellen recently met with overseers of the program. The administrators are planning to seek monies from the Perkins Foundation to fund the program, which best case scenario could be offered to incoming freshmen beginning in the fall.

## More notes

Among the other notable bits to come from the April 11 meeting, it was announced EPHS English teacher Wayne Branch is the latest in a line of district teachers to be recognized by RIDE for their performance and commitment in the classroom with a "Golden Apple Award."

Of note as well, the superintendent announced EPHS Science Department chairman Joel Swan has attained a Mini-Science grant to assist in bringing the school's curriculum aligned with Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS) guidelines.

The committee also took action on a handful of items. It gave its second and final approval to a revised lactation (breast feeding) policy in the district.

The committee approved adding bottled water to the beverage choices available to elementary school students.

John McNamee, a CPA who works for the Town of North Providence and who is the brother of superintendent Crowley, was added to the non-paying position as a member of the sub-committee on buildings.

The committee approved the travel plans for the EPHS DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), which will take part in a competition in California.

## SCHOOL NEWS

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al, family and organizational donors established scholarship funds at the Foundation to help students defray educational expenses such as tuition, room and board, fees and books. The Foundation expects to help hundreds of students with financial aid. In addition to general scholarship assistance, some funds target specific geographic areas such as East Providence. The Maria E. Pinheiro Memorial Scholarship, Amaral Family Scholarship Fund and Harriet M. Briggs Memorial Scholarship are among the awards available to East Providence High School graduates. Other funds provide assistance based on area of study, family income or special circumstance. The Willard and Marjorie Scheibe Fund targets nursing majors while the Melvin and Patty Alperin First Generation Scholarship is earmarked for high school seniors whose parents did not graduate from college. A complete list of scholarships, application deadlines and eligibility requirements is posted on the Foundation's website at [www.rifoundation.org](http://www.rifoundation.org).

## Bay View readies 34th 'Manhattan at the Bay'

From April 27-29, the Bay View Players will present an original cabaret-style production, "Stage Door - Cabaret 34," as the centerpiece of the Academy's 34th annual fundraising weekend, "Manhattan at the Bay." "Stage Door - Cabaret 34" brings the brilliance of the Broadway stage to Bay View, featuring a montage of musical favorites amidst sparkling costumes, dazzling dance, and grand settings. It's a performance for all ages. Journey through cities and countries, past, present and future—a spectacular presentation not to be missed. Also occurring during Manhattan at the Bay are the Friday Family Dinner, the Saturday Stage Door Canteen and the Luck O' the Irish raffle. Information about showtimes, special events and the raffle can be found on Bay View Academy's website, [www.bayviewacademy.org](http://www.bayviewacademy.org). All tickets can be purchased at the Academy's ticketing website, [events.bayviewacademy.org](http://events.bayviewacademy.org). Showtimes are April 27 at 6:30 p.m., April 28 at 7 p.m. and April 29 at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for Thursday and \$25

for Friday and Saturday.

## Bay View students perform at Philharmonic School

Bay View Academy instrumentalists from fifth through 12th grade performed Tuesday, April 4, at the Rhode Island Philharmonic Music School in city. The students performed solo and ensemble repertoire representing diverse genres of music. They were led by teacher and alumna, Stephanie Isidoro. Student performers were as follows: Amanda Abbott, Rehoboth; Diana Bianco-Riley, Seekonk; Sophia Olivares, Seekonk; Hannah Sorrentino, Seekonk; Finley Stock-Guild, South Dartmouth; Caitlin Cummings, Barrington; Payton Sullivan, Barrington; Emma Holloway, Bristol; Elizabeth Morris, Bristol; Sophia Napp-Vega, Bristol; Chloe Watson, Bristol; Mika Vanelli, Clayville; Samantha Bowman, Cranston; Ariana Palano, Cranston; Julia Ward, Cranston; Kathryn Nelson, East Providence; Kaylie Porter, East Providence; Brianna Reynolds, East Providence; Victoria Sousa, East Providence; Ava Troino, East Providence; Amirah Woodruff, East Providence;

Paige Hendrick, Exeter; Krystyna Kula, Greenville; Angelica McAfee, Greenville; Alexis Caggiano, Harrisville; Madeline Papitto, Hope; Giana DelSignore, Johnston; Grace Hamel, Lincoln; Olivia Martin, North Kingstown; Rebekah Pendrak, North Providence; Elyse Vieira, North Smithfield; Emily Vieira, North Smithfield; Natalia Annicelli, Pawtucket; Cassandra Bonilla, Pawtucket; Jael White, Portsmouth; Serenity Alejandro, Providence; Isabella Berard, Providence; Savannah Lombardi, Providence; Elizabeth Mitchell, Providence; Joyce Padmore, Providence; Katiana Ricci, Providence; Jannah Rivera, Providence; Amelia Ross, Providence; Veronica Nelson, East Providence; Julia Perreault, East Providence; Claire Topper, East Providence; Tess Briden, East Providence; Patience Small, East Providence; Daria Smuk, Smithfield; Mera Vezza, Smithfield; Skyler Rabidoux, South Kingstown; Ainsley Pattie, Warren; Palmer Berry, Warwick; Theresa Der Manouelian, Warwick; Christine Kulsic, Warwick; Emma Mariano, Warwick; Caitlin Fogerty, West Greenwich.

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# At least two are displaced after East Providence home fire

*Sutton Avenue house is razed due to overwhelming damage*

**BY MIKE REGO**

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East Providence Firefighters battle a fire that would eventually destroy a residence on Sutton Avenue late last week. The home was eventually deemed uninhabitable and torn down.

A late-morning fire Thursday, April 13, permanently displaced a family from their residence in the center of the city.

East Providence Fire Department Chief Oscar Elmasian reported out no injuries were sustained as personnel contained a house fire on Sutton Avenue.

The two-alarm blaze created a mass of smoke, which consumed the bungalow-style structure located at 348 Sutton Ave.

The first two EPPD engines to reach the location found flames jutting up from the basement through the roof, according to the chief, who added there were “pockets” of fire inside the structure firefighters could not reach. Chief Elmasian said it was determined the home was unsafe for not only occupants to remain but for his personnel to work. The chief walls inside the home had noticeably “bowed” and firefighters had to “peel off a good portion” of the roof to battle the flames initially.

EPPD crews remained at the scene into the afternoon to continue to monitor the situation before demolition workers were called to eventually begin razing the building, which continued into Friday, April 14, under the supervision of city building inspector Al Quatrucci.

Chief Elmasian said the cause of the fire remains under investigation. He added at least two residents of the home needed to find alternate accommodations.

## SENIOR NEWS

### Diabetes Support Group meets at the Senior Center

The next East Providence Senior Center Diabetes Support Group meeting will be held Thursday, April 27, at 1 p.m. If you have diabetes, please attend this wonderful, supportive group. All with diabetes and their loved ones are welcome!

### Senior Center hosts Blood Pressure Clinics

The East Providence Senior Center offers a series of sponsored blood pressure clinics throughout the month. The clinics take place from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the dining hall. The schedule is as follows: Evergreen Nursing and

Rehab Facility, Thursday, April 20; Hattie Ide Chaffee Home, Tuesday, April 25. Please stop by to find out more about the facilities and what they have to offer. For more information, please contact the senior center's health office at 435-7800 x 6.

### Townie Road Runners plan upcoming trips

The Townie Road Runners senior travel group plans the following trips: June 15: Pickity Place – Includes 5 course lunch and Motor Coach Transportation. Pickity Place is located in Mason, N.H. Visit the 200 year old cottage that was the inspiration for grandmother's house in Elizabeth Orton Jones' Little Red Riding Hood". Explore the butterfly garden and their kitchen garden. \$76; June 24: Province-

town Portuguese Festival – Includes Motor Coach Transportation. Enjoy the ride to the extreme tip of Cape Cod. There will be a food court set up with authentic Portuguese cuisine, live entertainment and other activities. Browse the many stores, relax on the beach, and you also have many choices of restaurants available. \$45; July 12: Newport Playhouse – Play Baggage –includes Buffet, Play, Cabaret and Motor Coach Transportation. \$70; August 9: Log Cabin – Lobster Feast -Tribute to Rod Stewart – includes Hors d'oeuvres, Salad, Clam Chowder, Lobster, BBQ Ribs and Chicken, Potato, Corn, Rolls/Butter, Strawberry Ice Cream Sundae, Coffee/Tea, Complimentary Glass of Wine and Motor Coach Transportation. \$75; Sept. 18-21: Wildwood, NJ - 4 days to include 3 nights accommodation, 3 Breakfast, 3 Dinners including a Gala Event at the

Convention Center with dinner, entertainment and prizes, Cocktail Party with Pizza and entertainment, day in Atlantic City at the Tropicana \$400 Dble. or Trple Occ. - \$463, Sngle. \$50 deposit to reserve. Insurance \$25; Oct. 2-5: Niagara Falls – 4 days to include 3 nights accommodation, 3 Breakfast, 3 Dinners including one at the Skylon Tower, Maid of the Mist, Visit to the Floral Clock, Tour of Niagara, Tour of FX Chocolates, Tour Guide entire trip, Souvenir Gift, Luggage Handling, All Taxes and Meal Gratuities and Motor Coach Transportation. Double \$495, Single \$615, Triple \$480. Insurance available. Deposit \$100. Sign up at the East Providence Senior Center in the Administration Office or call (401) 435-7800 or call Eleanor Monteiro (401) 434-8194.



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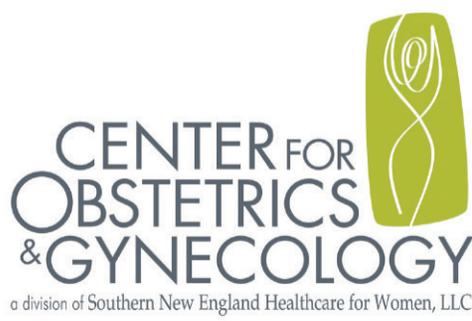



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# East Providence man pleads guilty to federal fraud charge

*Denno allegedly bilked government out of almost \$750,000*

To The Post

Chief William E. Smith, Mr. Denno admitted to the court that from November 2012 through July 2016, that he used his authority to cause the U.S. Department of Education and the Bloomberg Family foundation to deposit funds into Providence Plan bank accounts, and then fraudulently converted funds to his own accounts and personal use.

Mr. Denno admitted to the court that he fraudulently prepared and issued Providence Plan checks made payable to CMG Enterprises, an entity he owned. The payments issued to CMG and deposited into a CMG bank account were not authorized and contained a forgery of the authorized check signing official at the Providence Plan. He subsequently made multiple withdrawals from the CMG bank account in various forms, including credit card payments, check payments and ATM cash withdrawals at Twin River Casino.

Mr. Denno is scheduled to be sentenced on June 23. Wire fraud is punishable by statutory penalties of up to 20 years imprisonment; 3 years supervised; and a fine of up to \$250,000.

Mr. Denno's guilty plea to one count of wire fraud was announced by Mr. Dambruch; Colonel Ann C. Assumpico, Superin-

## Seekonk man pleads to Unemployment Insurance Benefit Fraud in R.I.; City resident is indicted on robbery, assault charges

To The Post

Attorney General Peter F. Kilmartin announced that two individuals have pleaded to unemployment insurance benefit fraud of more than \$42,000.

Charles Young, 60 and of Seekonk, pleaded nolo contendere today before Justice Montalbano to one count of obtaining money under false pretenses over \$1,500 for collecting nearly \$30,000 in unemployment insurance benefits while he was employed. Mr. Young was sentenced to ten years of probation and ordered to pay \$29,957 in restitution, at a rate of no less than \$255 per month.

Had the case proceeded to trial, the State was prepared to prove that on dates between August 1, 2008 and October 31, 2014, Mr. Young failed to accurately report his weekly earnings to the RIDLT when he called in to the RIDLT Teleserve voice response system to authorize his weekly unemployment benefits.

While Mr. Young was collecting unemployment benefits, he was employed with seven different companies.

The Providence County Grand Jury recently reported out an indictment charging city man Brandon Bernard with first degree robbery, conspiracy, and simple assault.

It is alleged that on or about October 6, 2016, Mr. Bernard, 24 of 72 Maple Ave., conspired with three other individuals to commit robbery and did assault and rob an individual. The alleged incident took place in East Providence and the East Providence Police conducted the investigation. Bernard was scheduled to be arraigned in Providence County Superior Court on April 26.

tendent of the Rhode Island State Police; Brian Hickey, Special Agent in Charge of the U.S. Department of Education Office of Inspector General; and Harold H. Shaw, Special Agent in Charge of the FBI Boston Division.

The matter, being prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney John P. McAdams, was investigated by the Rhode Island State Police Gaming Enforcement Unit, the U.S. Department of Education Office of Inspector General and the FBI.

# East Providence Historical Society hosts several events this spring

*"Second Sundays," special programs are scheduled*

To The Post

Lens of a Camera." From 1895-1925, Hunt's Mills was the most famous area in the Rumford section of the city mainly because of the amusement park built by the Rumford Baking Powder Company for its employees but also because of the natural beauty of the site with the falls, rapids, and the Ten Mile River which encloses the property. It was said to be the most painted and photographed site in the entire area in the early 1900s and some of those professional photographs/postcards are in the Hunt House collection. This spring the museum highlights those photos/postcards and features them along side the work of five local amateur photographers who capture Hunt's wildlife and beauty today.

Also on the schedule, the Society's general meeting/pot luck dinner takes place March 27 at Newman Congregational Church, 100 Newman Ave. The dinner starts at 6 p.m. followed by coffee and dessert. The program, "Birds of the Blackstone," begins at 7.

This spring, the Society plans three programs about the Blackstone Valley Corridor/National Park of which Hunt's Mills defines the southeastern boundary. The first of these programs, co-sponsored with the 10 Mile River Group and the E.P. Conservation Commission, presents naturalist/horticulturalist Rosanne Sherry and her acclaimed talk about the birds on this flyway. Rosanne is no stranger to Hunt's Mills, as she directed the Master

Gardener start-up program there. She is an interpretive volunteer with the Corridor/National Park Service, garnering awards for her work in 2016. The public is welcome at the Pot Luck supper - please bring a main dish / salad to share.

The ensuing two programs take place on April 24, Atwater/Donnelly Duo for a musical look at the times celebrated by the Corridor and co-sponsored with the Weaver Library, and May 22, with National Park Head Ranger Kevin Klyberg. The location is to be announced.

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# Opinion

## EDITORIAL

### Do your job!

There's a funny thing about elections. They have consequences. It's been made eminently clear recently at all three levels of our government — local, state and federal — as well as on the international stage. The people we "hire" with our votes beget others whom they hire with their own prerogative, whether we like it or not, whether they are competent or not. One of the other very important consequences about elections is that those who actually win the contest or contests must do something many of them don't actually want to do...THEY MUST GOVERN. Regardless of what side of the aisle you view your politics from,

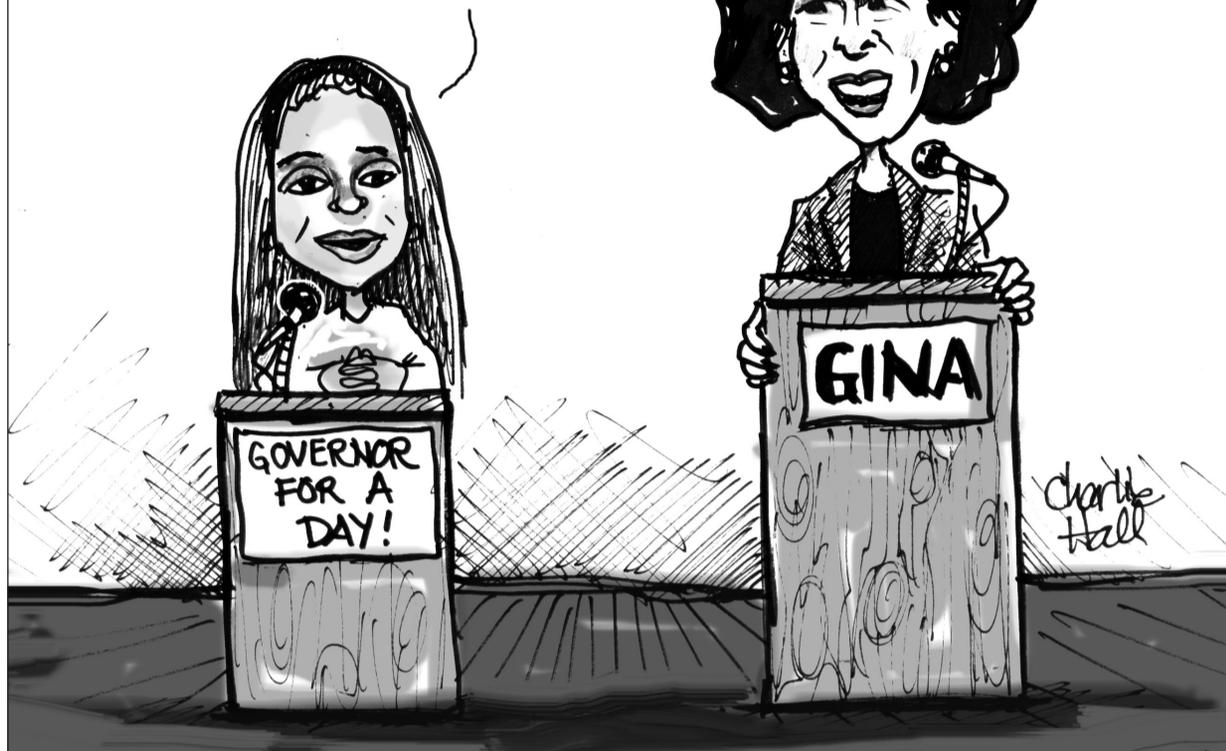
you must admit there is a small segment of the political class, mostly nationally but also at the state level, that do not really abide by the contract they signed with the electorate. They

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say they believe in "limited" government, but they don't truly believe in governance as a guiding principal of this very republic. Give it a catchy monicker like "drain the swamp" or put an intellectual sounding spin to it by saying your aim is the "deconstruction of the administrative state." Turn the phrase however you wish, but ultimately there is a desire on the part of a minor minority of pols and politicians to gut the very system under which they were put into office and under which we have grown and prospered as a nation for the better part of the last 75 years. Is there waste in government? Is there corruption and incompetence? Is there a need to hold those on Taunton Avenue, Smith Hill or Capitol Hill accountable? Yes, yes, and yes. But should we use such divisive and coarse language? Must we adhere to such stringent, unorthodox methodologies? Does the governmental structure of our nation need to be attacked or dismantled in this manner? No, no, and no. Look, very few of us like to make necessary and difficult decisions, especially politicians. But the best way to fix anything, to correct and change the system is to engage in it, be a part of the solution. The guy up Route 1 who actually leads a group of "Patriots" has it right. If you want to serve in elected office, if you want the honor of representing your fellow citizens, then follow this simple credo... "DO YOU JOB!"

And I propose 2 years of free tuition at any charter school in RI for all state high schoolers.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### General Assembly must pass domestic violence legislation

#### To the editor:

On Monday (April 10), an alleged domestic abuser walked into a San Bernardino classroom and opened fire -- killing his wife and one of her students, an 8-year-old boy.

Rhode Island is no exception to this kind of violence. Research from the Rhode Island Coalition of Domestic Violence shows that 54 people were killed in domestic violence homicides from 2006 to 2015, and that guns were used in more intimate partner homicides than any other means. And as

happened in San Bernardino, women and children are all too often in a shooter's crosshairs.

In the wake of this tragedy in California, our lawmakers here in Rhode Island have yet another chance to pass a lifesaving bill to keep guns out of the hands of domestic abusers. It is time our elected leaders stop bending over backwards to avoid taking a stand for public safety, and start standing up for Rhode Islanders—and they need to know we care.

Please send an email or make a call to your state legislators urging

them to prioritize passing the Protect Rhode Island Families Act (H-5510 / S-405), and that we're not going anywhere until they step up and pass this commonsense gun law.

There is no excuse for our state not to pass this commonsense, lifesaving bill to help prevent tragedies like the one in San Bernardino from happening here in Rhode Island.

Jason Bartlett  
Riverside

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### Thanks for making auction a success

#### To the editor:

Seekonk Save A Pet Society held its 30th annual auction to benefit the Seekonk Animal Shelter recently at the Ramada Inn in Seekonk and was the most successful ever!! We had a fantastic turnout of friends and supporters to help celebrate 30 years of happy and successful adoptions. We had some huge overbids on items... and we mean overbids...\$5,000 on a treasure chest filled with rum and lottery tickets, \$1,000 on a grooming gift certificate at Canine Corner and \$250 on bird seed. And, those are just a few!

A sincere "thank you" to all of our donors, bidders, auctioneers, our Platinum sponsor - Herb

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Thank you to all of our auctioneers as well as TV celebrity auctioneers, Dan Jaehnig and Mark

Searles from WJAR10 and Kim Kalunian from WPRI12 for donating their time. We also want to thank everyone who participated, in any way, to help make this year's auction our best!

We are truly grateful for your generosity and continued support! We couldn't do it without all of you!! And, if you haven't heard the great news, we are excited to begin the process of building a new animal shelter!

The SAVE A PET SOCIETY volunteers, Seekonk Animal Shelter staff, and of course the past, present and future furry residents of the shelter THANK YOU!

Seekonk Save A Pet Society

## LIBRARY NEWS

**Atwater-Donnelly to perform at the Weaver Library**

Weaver Library and the East Providence Historical Society present a free concert of folk music on Monday, April 24, at 7 p.m. in the Champlin Program Room of the library. Aubrey Atwater and Elwood Donnelly, one of the area's most celebrated duos, offer spirited renditions of American folk music with great humor, talent, and fun! Between them, Aubrey and Elwood play guitar, banjo, dulcimer, tin whistle, harmonica, and limberjack with a good bit of freestyle Appalachian clogging thrown in for good measure. The duo's uplifting music appeals to all ages, so bring the entire family. You will also learn how the East Providence Historical Society is celebrating the Blackstone Valley National Heritage Corridor in 2017, the Society's 50th anniversary year. Weaver Library is located at 41 Grove Ave. Questions? Call 434-2453.

**City libraries host weekly children's activities**

This week's children's activities at the East Providence Public Libraries include: Babysitting Class at Riverside Branch Library: Saturday, April 22, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., ages 10-18; Learn how to respond to emergencies, make decisions under pressure, communicate with parents to learn household rules, recognize safety and hygiene issues, manage children, and feed, diaper, and care for infants. Bring your lunch; Register: Call 401-433-4877; Drone Club at Fuller Creative Learning Center: Mondays, April 24 – May 22, 3:30-4:30 p.m. for grades 4+; Test drive a variety of drones and have fun trying out stunts and flips, taking aerial photos and more. All levels welcome; Register: Call 401-228-3903 or fullercreativelearning@gmail.com; Money Smart Week Activities at Weaver Library: Thursday, April 27 & Friday, April 28, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., all ages; Drop-in to the Children's Room to have some fun while helping your kids learn about money. Use a cash Register to check out shoppers at our "Library: market," match coins to \$ amounts, and more. 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.

**Riverside Branch hosts money saving seminar**

Riverside Branch Library hosts an event, "Spending Plans/Stretching Your Dollars," on Monday, April 24, at 10:30 a.m. Claudia Cardozo, Community Development Manager at Coastway Community Bank, will be giving an interactive presentation about spending plans and stretching your dollars. This presentation will help you improve your

financial well-being by teaching you about creating a personal or household budget that works for you. Ms. Cardozo will also discuss credit. In addition, Stephanie Barbosa, Blue Cross Blue Shield Medicare Representative, will also be setting up a table with information on Medicare programs at 10 a.m. and she will remain on site to answer questions. Choosing the right health care plan is important, especially for seniors. It can be overwhelming and she seeks to ease your anxiety while helping you make the right decision specific to your individual needs. Open enrollment isn't until the end of the year, but this is a great opportunity to start thinking about it as well as speak to a representative. Ms. Barbosa is also fluent in Portuguese. The event is free and open to all, no registration required.

**Weaver hosts discussion by Social Security author**

Laurence J. Kotlikoff, author of the bestselling book *Get What's Yours: The Secrets to Maxing out Your Social Security*, will speak at the Weaver Library on Tuesday, April 25, at 7 p.m. Revised and updated to reflect the new regulations that went into effect in 2016, *Get What's Yours* explains how to navigate the forbidding maze of Social Security and emerge with the highest possible benefits. Kotlikoff is a professor of economics at Boston University and president of Economic Security Planning, Inc. He is author or co-author of sixteen books, including *Spend 'Til the End* and *The Coming Generational Storm*. His work has appeared in *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Financial Times*, *Bloomberg*, *Forbes*, *The Economist*, *Huffington Post*, and other major publications. He has served as a consultant to the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, governments around the world, and major U.S. corporations including Merrill Lynch and Fidelity Investments. Larry answers Social Security questions every week in his Ask Larry column on the PBS NewsHour Making Sense site. Weaver Library is honored to have Mr. Kotlikoff join us during Money Smart Week (MSW). Created by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in 2002, Money Smart Week is a public awareness campaign designed to help consumers better manage their personal finances. See eastprovidencelibrary.org for all MSW programs at the Weaver and Riverside libraries. Weaver Library is located at 41 Grove Ave. Questions? Call 434-2453.

**Weaver Library hosts talk on improving doctors visits**

Dr. Geoffrey Berg offers advice on how to get the most out of a doctor visit at the Weaver Library on Friday, April 28, at 10 a.m. The hour long program will be helpful to any patient or caregiver who would like to feel better prepared for a doctor's

**Spring Book Sale opens with Preview Night at Weaver Library**  
**Includes 'Taste of Spring' raffle**

Weaver Library, 41 Grove Ave., will usher in spring with its annual Spring Book Sale on Friday, April 21 and Saturday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, April 23, from 1-5 p.m. The sale will take place in the Champlin Program Room. Proceeds will benefit library programs, including museum passes and special concerts and events.

A Members Only Preview Sale for Friends of the East Providence Public Library will be held on Thursday, April 20 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. Bookshelves are continuously restocked throughout the weekend, so visit more than once to see a wide variety of books.

Thousands of books will be available at very reasonable prices. Hard cover and soft cover books are \$1; children's books are 50¢; pocket-sized paperbacks are 50¢ or 3 for \$1; CDs, DVDs and audio books are \$1; and VHS tapes are 50¢. A special selection of books, including vintage editions will be priced as marked.

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Taste of Spring "raffle" at the Spring Book Sale at Weaver Library, 41 Grove Avenue, East Providence, from April 20 to 23. More than \$500 in prizes will be offered. Included are tickets to Newport Playhouse & Cabaret Restaurant, Seekonk Speedway tickets, a gift basket from Buffalo Wild Wings, round-trip tickets on the Block Island Ferry and a movie night at Avon Cinema and Lee's Restaurant. Prizes also include an Italian gift box from Pastene Companies, gift certificates to Shaw's and to Stop & Shop Supermarkets, Edible Arrangements and Italian Gourmet Deli Bakery Café. Additional prizes are lunch for two at Crazy Korner Bagel & Deli and gift certificates to Our Place on North Broadway, Thames Water-side Bar & Grille and Moe's Southwest Grill. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5 and can be purchased at the Members Only Preview at Weaver Library April 20 and April 21 to 23 at the book sale at Weaver. Proceeds will benefit special programs and concerts and will help to provide museum passes for library patrons. The drawing will be held at the close of the book sale on April 23. You do not have to be present to win.

Questions? Call the library at 401-434-2453.

appointment. Dr. Berg has practiced primary care internal medicine in community health, managed care, and fee for service settings for more than 30 years in Rhode Island. This program is free and open to all. Weaver Library is located at 41 Grove Ave. Questions? Call 434-2453.

**Riverside Branch hosts estate planning seminar**

Riverside Branch Library, 475 Bullocks Point Ave., hosts a seminar titled Estate Planning: Wills, Trusts & More on Thursday April 27, at 6:30 p.m. Join Amanda E. Tarzwell, Esq. and receive practical advice and hear about common mistakes to avoid in this interactive session to learn the basics about wills, living trusts, health care documents, and powers of attorney. The event is free and open to all, no registration required.

**Author tells Baseball Hall of Famer Lajoie's story at Weaver**

Greg Rubano, one of the foremost experts on Napoleon Lajoie, presents Rhode Island's Emperor of the Diamond: the Story of Napoleon Lajoie, Baseball's First Superstar on Monday, May 1, at 7 p.m. Hear the wonderful tales of baseball's early days and the exploits of Woonsocket-born and raised

Napoleon Lajoie as he captured the imagination of a nation in love with baseball. Rubano, who has authored several books on Lajoie, has compiled an extensive memorabilia collection on Lajoie, including an authentic replica uniform. His presentation goal is to make more Rhode Islanders aware of the "treasure that Lajoie was and is!" Even the Red Sox want to lend their support having invited Rubano to be part of The 2017 Great Fenway Park Author Series. Weaver Library is located at 41 Grove Ave. This program is free and open to all. Questions? Call 401-434-2453.

**Riverside Branch hosts paint workshop for adults**

Riverside Branch Library, 475 Bullocks Point Ave., Riverside hosts a paint workshop for adults on Thursday, May 4, at 6:30 p.m. Rebecca Killian of Mermaid Masterpieces will teach participants how to paint a specific painting on canvas using step by step instructions. She will break the painting down into simple steps and she also encourages "freestyling" once comfortable. Everyone walks away with their own masterpiece, a new skill, and most importantly confidence! Space is limited, registration is required. Call 433-4877 to register.

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**Fundraiser supports Mohawks Youth Theater**

The E.P. Mohawks second annual food and fundraiser theater event will be held at B. Pinelli's Restaurant in East Providence on April 23. The children will present two performances of "The Shoemaker and the Elves" directed by Judy de Perla (de Perla Theater) and Stephanie Faria. The variety of characters are fun to watch and the elves will give you the giggles. The first seating is at 12:30 for the 1 p.m. show and 2:30 for the second show at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults and there are a few left that can be purchased by going to E.P. Mohawks on Facebook or at the door

**Cat fanciers hold 'Swing Into Spring' show**

The Cat Fanciers' Federation, in conjunction with the non-profit club "Purrfect Feline Friends," will hold their annual "Swing Into Spring" Allbreed cat show on April 22 and 23. Many breeds of felines will be shown and will compete for "purrfection" in four different rings. Categories include Championship, Grand and Master Grand Championship, a kitten division, and Household Pet. See judging of purebred cats and household pets. Vote for your favorite cat in show, enter the raffle, and see the crowning of the King and Queen of Household Pets! Local Rescue Massachusetts Feline Intervention Alliance will be on hand with handmade gifts for cats and cat lovers. Breakfast and lunch items will be available for purchase in the show hall. The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Holy Ghost Brotherhood Santa Maria 846 Broadway, in East Providence. Come see the Parade

of Perfection of beautiful cats and kittens, spectators welcome! Admission: \$5 adults, \$3 seniors & children 5+, under 5 - free For more information, please contact show managers Karen Bernier at (401) 954-2267 or Elena Pearson at (401) 333-1984.

**Carter Music Center hosts Chamber concert**

The Narragansett Symphony Community Orchestra under the direction of Maestro Benjamin Vickers will present a Chamber Music Concert on Sunday, April 23, at 3 p.m. at the Carter Music Center at 667 Waterman Ave., in East Providence. Members of NaBSco & Friends will be featured performing the following pieces: BLOCH: Kol Nidre; William Korenoy, cello; Phillip Martorella, piano; MARTINU: Sonata for Flute, Violin and Piano, H. 254; Jane Revkin, flute; John Simpson, violin; Don Rankin, piano; HANDEL/HALVORSEN: Passaglia for Violin and Cello; Bruce Goldstein, violin; Matthew Knippel, cello; RAVEL: String Quartet in F Major; Tom Wynsen, violin; Yael Bat-Shimon, violin; Karl Stuen, viola; Steven Shalansky, cello; REICHA: Sinfonico for Four Flutes; John Curran, flute; Amy Goldstein, flute; Susan Woythaler, flute; Pam Allen-Hunter, flute; BRAHMS: String Sextet no. 2, op. 36 in G dur; Rebecca Johnson, violin; Ivan Kirschner, violin; Linda Bausserman, viola; Charles Henoch, viola; Elizabeth Laposata, cello; Tara Welinsky, cello. Come join us for a spectacular free concert of great music. Please help feed the hungry by bringing a non-perishable food item for the RI Community Food Bank. General donations are also happily accepted. The Carter Center is accessible to all. For more information visit: NABSCO.org or call 401-274-4578.

**Covenant Nursery School plans kids clothing sale**

A "Just for Kids" Clothing Sale is planned for Saturday, April 29, from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Covenant Cooperative Nursery School at 165 Rounds Avenue in Riverside. Gently used, inexpensive clothing for boys and girls (sizes 0-12) will be available, as well as books, game, toys and baby gear. Refreshments and door prizes will also be available. The school welcomes donations of clothing, including shirts, sweaters, pants, dresses, footwear and outerwear. The clothing sale is part of the school's spring fundraising effort. Contact the nursery school office (401) 433-3196 for more information.

**East Providence Lions plan pancake breakfast**

The East Providence Lions Club plans its 17th annual Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, April 23, from 7:30 a.m. to noon at the East Providence Senior Center, 610 Waterman Ave. The menu consists of pancakes, sausage, eggs, hash browns, muffins, coffee, beans and juice. Donation is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 12-and-under. Proceeds will be used to benefit Lions charities such as programs for visually impaired, eyeglass purchases, scholarships, youth activities, Bradley Hospital and more. For more information call 401-440-9512.

**Comedy Connection hosts Scouts fundraiser**

A fundraiser in support of Boys Scouts of America Narragansett Council, "Friends of Scouts," takes place Sunday, April 23, at the

Comedy Connection in East Providence. Doors open at 6 p.m. Show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20. It's a 16-plus event, featuring Ray Harrington, named "Best Comedian" by the Providence Phoenix. The night includes door prizes and a Red Sox ticket give-away. Parking is free. Food and drink are available for purchase. All proceeds benefit the Narragansett Council. For more information or to purchase tickets visit ricomedyconnection.com.

**Sousa, Scouts plan Arbor Day planting event**

In celebration of Arbor Day, Councilwoman Anna M. Sousa, will host a tree planting event at Townie Pride Park at Jones Pond on April 22 at 9 a.m. Boy Scouts Pack 5 and Pack 88 will be on hand to participate. Food and beverages will be provided. Those wishing to volunteer are encouraged to bring their own rakes, shovels and gloves. This event will be held rain or shine. For more information contact Councilwoman Sousa at 257-8824.

**American Legion Post 10 raffle continues**

American Legion Post 10, located at 830 Willett Ave., Riverside, hosts its Sunday Lobster Raffle each week, from 2-4 p.m. The raffle is open to the public and we hope you bring your friends, relax, enjoy the fun, and win! win! win! We offer Lobsters, Flat Screen TV, meats and every week is a different selection of gifts and more. Proceeds benefit Special Olympics Rhode Island, Wampanoag Warriors and American Legion Scholarship Fund. For more information call 401-433-

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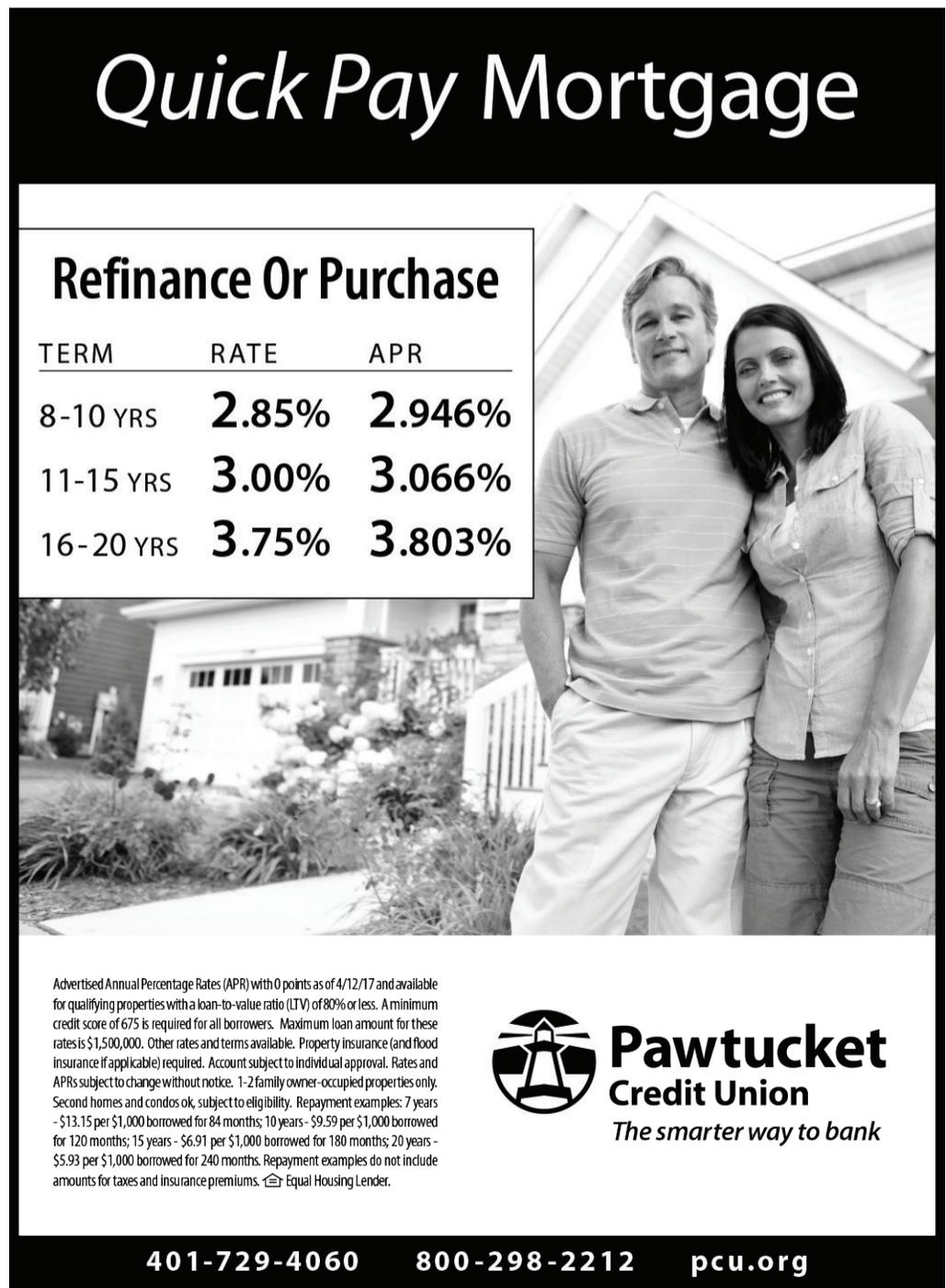
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**Rec Department plans 2017 trips**

The East Providence Recreation Department plans the following trips for 2017: April 26: Newport Playhouse "The Foursome" lunch and cabaret; May 4: Ocean State Theatre "Victor/Victoria lunch at The Greenwood Inn; May 18, PPAC, "Matilda the Musical"; May 21, PPAC Matilda the Musical; May 24: Lobster Feast @ The Log Cabin- Kings and Queens of Country Music; June 4, PPAC River Dance 20th Anniversary; June 7: Foxwoods; July 12: Light House Lovers Harbor Cruise Portland Maine- Lunch at The Clambake Restaurant; July 19: Return To Camelot on Land & Sea in Newport Celebrate JFK's 100th Birthday; August 1: Tanglewood on Parade Lenox, Ma. Lawn seating- Keith Lockhart & John Williams conductors. 1812 Overture/Fireworks; August 9: Mt Washington luncheon Cruise Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H.; October 8-13, Iceland. For more information or to make reservations please contact Deborah Rochford at 437-2983 or 435-7511.

**Pomham Rocks group sets annual cleanup**

The Friends of Pomham Rocks Lighthouse, along with members of the Riverside Renaissance Movement, and staff from the East Providence Water Pollution Plant will gather on Saturday, April 22, at 10 a.m. to clean up the shore line at the Crescent Beach area

below Rose Larisa Park in Riverside. Bags and gloves will be provided by the city and the trash will be picked up by the state the following week. The Friends have worked for many years along with the staff of the Pollution Plant in cleaning up the shore line in the rear of the plant and a few members of Riverside Renaissance joined them last year. This will be the first year that all three groups will join together to help improve the Riverside shoreline. The public is invited to join us in this community effort. Limited parking will be available along Beach Road and plenty of parking will be available in the parking lots at the Carousel and Rose Larisa Park. Water and snacks will be available also. Let's hope the weather will be with us for this event. The tide will be low so that will be helpful for the purpose of cleaning the beach area. Sunday, April 23, at 10 a.m. will be the rain date.

**Audubon Society hosts 'Party for the Peregrines'**

The Audubon Society of Rhode Island will host Party for the Peregrines on Friday, April 21, at the Squantum Club in East Providence. This festive celebration of Rhode Island raptors will begin at 7 p.m. An advance VIP Reception at 6 p.m. will feature a special presentation with a live eagle. Party for the Peregrines will include live and silent auctions as well as scrumptuous hors d'oeuvres and cocktails. Audubon's live raptors (owls, hawks and a kestrel) will be presented during the evening, and the Providence Peregrine Webcam will be featured. Dozens of interesting and

desirable items will be on display for auction bidding. Proceeds will support the Audubon Society of Rhode Island raptor care and education programs and will help to protect thousands of acres of valuable habitat for these birds and other creatures. The public is invited to Party for the Peregrines. Tickets (\$80 per person, VIP Reception tickets \$150 per person) may be purchased on-line at asri.org. Dress is smart casual.

**Toastmasters meetings take place on Thursdays**

The East Bay Toastmasters Club meets on the first and third Thursday of each month at Linn Health Care Center, 30 Alexander Ave., East Providence. Meetings start at 5:30 p.m. and last about two hours, with a short break in the middle. We are a nonprofit educational organization that promotes public speaking and leadership skills. We welcome guests and new members. For more info visit 9556.toastmastersclubs.org.

**Vendors wanted for Good Neighbors Yard Sale**

Good Neighbors Soup Kitchen & Day Shelter is holding a Yard Sale on Saturday, June 10, from 8 a.m.-noon, with a preview on Friday, June 9, from 5-7 p.m. The sale will be held indoors, rain or shine, in the basement of the St. Brendan school building, 55 Turner Avenue, Riverside. Table rentals are available for \$20 for vendors, crafters, or those wishing to sell their own yard sale items. To rent a space,

please call Ann at 433-0045 or email goodneighborsri@gmail.com. Proceeds from the Yard Sale will benefit Good Neighbors Soup Kitchen & Day Shelter, which provides meals, clothing, and other essentials services free of charge to those in need in East Providence and surrounding areas. For information about services or to learn more about how you can help, call 401-433-0045 or email goodneighborsri@gmail.com. Visit goodneighborsri.org or our Facebook page.

**Youth ballet workshops take place locally**

On Friday, April 21 Baby Ballet Long Island will offer two special workshops for Rhode Island's littlest aspiring ballerinas at the Chifferobe Atelier, a dance studio at the Hope Artiste Village in Pawtucket. The first, a mommy-and-me Ballet Basics workshop for walkers through age 3, will be held from 10-10:45 a.m. Combining technical ballet in a warm, baby-friendly setting, ballerinas will move, dance, and practice positions of the feet before finishing with a special take-home craft. Admission is \$15. The second, a Swan Lake workshop for dancers approximately ages 3 to 5, will be held from 11-11:55 a.m. Dancers will learn famous choreography from the ballet, dance in tutus, and make and take home feather headbands. No experience is required, but dancers must be accompanied by an adult. Admission is \$20. Nikki Ciotta will lead both workshops. For more information or to register, visit facebook.com/babyballetrhodeisland.

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Department of Public Works, Recycling Division: Earth Day Shredding Event, 60 Commercial Way: April 22, 9 a.m.-noon.

Save the Bay Volunteer Group: Bold Point Park/Shoreline, April 22, 10 a.m.-noon

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East Providence Conservation Commission: Boyden Heights Conservation Area Across from 116 Boyden Blvd, April 22, 9 a.m.-noon

East Providence Conservation Commission w/Blackstone Heritage Corridor/Nat Park Service: Ten Mile River Bike Path at Kimberly Rock Field, April 28, 12:30 p.m.-

4:30 p.m.

Narragansett Terrace Realty Association: The Jetty, beach area and the right of way on Terrace Avenue opposite Myra Avenue at 200 Riverside Drive, April 22, rain date, April 23, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

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**ABOVE:** East Providence High School softball sophomore pitcher Taylor Babcock follows through with a fastball to North Smithfield batter during a recent contest; **BELOW:** Townnies' senior captain Jordan Farnsworth attempts to tag out a stealing North Smithfield base runner. To view more photos from the game visit The Post's page at [eastbayri.com](http://eastbayri.com).

## Townies take aim at top tier softball sides

*Experienced EPHS team hopes to make presence felt in Division I ranks*

**BY MIKE REGO**

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The East Providence High School softball team closed last week still unbeaten in three early season Division I outings, the Townies entering the 2017 campaign seeking to chase down some of the better sides in the state's top tier.

E.P. has been rather dominant in victories over Toll Gate, Tolman and West Warwick, outscoring its admittedly lesser opposition 33-5.

"Any time you start 3-0 it's a good thing," said long-time EPHS head coach Rob Traverse, this year assisted by Jon Chapman. "But other than Tolman, we haven't played anybody yet who might win more than a few games this year. But it's early and we're still learning as a group, so it's nice to win while you learn."

E.P. went 10-8 a year ago in D-I. The Townies qualified for the state championship tournament, winning twice and losing

a pair in the double-elimination event.

East Providence returns nearly its entire starting lineup, missing only 2016 graduates Haley Rodrigues and Corrie Traverse. Rodrigues shared the pitching duties with sophomore Taylor Babcock, who takes over full time in the circle this spring. Traverse was the second baseman a year ago. Senior co-captain Jordan Farnsworth mans the position this season.

Around the rest of the infield, junior Shelby Mello starts at first, sophomore Emma DaSilva, likely the Townies' best all-around player, starts at short and senior co-captain Katie Atwell is at third. Junior catcher Alyssa Guarino is back behind the plate to form the battery with Babcock, the talented right-hander who has the potential to become an ace on the rubber.

"Taylor worked really hard over the winter. She developed a change-up that just needs to be a little more consistent. If she can use the change-up as her out pitch, it would be great. She's already very good. If she can do that, she's going to be really tough," Traverse said.



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East Providence High School girls' lacrosse senior co-captain Bailey Ricci (center) rushes through East Greenwich defenders during the Townies' Division II outing against the visiting Avengers Monday afternoon, April 17. To view a complete gallery of pictures from the contest visit The Post's page at eastbayri.com.

# EPHS girls' lacrosse team faces learning curve in Division II

*Townies move up a level in competition after realignment*

**BY MIKE REGO**  
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The East Providence High School girls' lacrosse team found out quickly the difference in tiers of the sport as the Townies have started off the 2017 season with a 1-3 record after being realigned up from Division III to D-II this spring.

East Providence went 11-3 last year in the regular season and advanced to the D-III playoff semifinals before falling to Chariho. To date this season, the Townies defeated Classical, but lost its three other games as of mid-week, including a defeat to former D-I side East Greenwich, which dropped down with changes in divisions introduced by the Interscholastic League.

"It's very different," EPHS head coach Stacie Delos said of the level of play the Townies are experiencing in D-II. "It's less hacky. There's definitely more quality teams. The passing and catching is much better. There are fewer missed ground balls. They're more accurate with their shots. It's definitely a level up in competition for us. But our girls are definitely into it. They're definitely in the mix. Their effort and attitude are tremendous. They never quit. They never give up."

Two Townies open the season splitting the goaltending chores: senior Rachael LaValley and sophomore Hailey Hannon. Senior co-captains Rachel Oliveira and Meredith Whittaker lead the defensive group with sophomore Taylor Heck and junior Jessica Costa.

The E.P. midfield ranks suffered a key loss late last week when senior co-captain

Sydney Vilardi was injured and is out at least three weeks, Delos said. Sophomore Ellen Phillips, senior co-captain Bailey Ricci and junior Haley Placido comprise the group in the near term.

Likewise, on attack, junior Kendra Piros has been lost for the season due to foot surgery. Junior Lindsey Amaral, junior Paige Chakouian now make up unit joined in the high positions by senior co-captain Arianna Calouro and senior co-captain Makenzie Ribeiro.

Substitutes expected to see ample minutes include sophomores Kylie Bahry, Jenna Macnie, Riley Farnsworth, Lily Palumbo, Mikayla Medeiros, Maya Foster and Christiana Rebollo.

The Townies need to earn a minimum of 12 points to qualify for the playoffs. They can do so in some form by accruing two points for a victory and/or one point for a

tie. And while qualifying for the postseason is the ultimate goal, Delos said getting better and keeping pace with the top teams in the league is her team's main concern.

"It's a great goal to make the playoffs, but it's our first year in Division II so we'll see how it goes," Delos added. "We have great leadership on this team. Right now, our main focus is sharpening our skills, getting better each day. Any win in this league is tremendous, so we need to give it some time. Our goal is to encourage and support each other, to keep improving going forward."

Of note as well this year, a former Townie has returned to the program in a voluntary role. Takyra (Lima) Wood, who played for Delos, is assisting with the varsity while also helping out with the junior varsity players.

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Dylan Tashdijian hits a shot for the East Providence High School boys' tennis team in a match earlier this season. Tashdijian, a junior, mans the always difficult No. 1 singles position in the East Providence lineup, facing the top player from the opposition every match out. To view a complete gallery of pictures from the Townies' match visit The Post's page at eastbayri.com.



# Tough task ahead for Townies in boys' tennis

*East Providence only has eight full-time players, two below needed*

**BY MIKE REGO**

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After posting a pair of 8-5 seasons and earning playoff berths at the end of each, the East Providence High School boys' tennis team was moved up a tier in time for the 2017 campaign during the most recent round of realignment by the Interscholastic League.

The Townies, who proved a quite competitive and competent group in Division III-A, are off to a 1-3 start in their new Division II-B surroundings this spring. E.P. defeated Scituate, 4-3, in its season opener but lost its next three, including a 4-2 setback to Portsmouth on April 13 to close last week.

Unfortunately for the locals, they enter each outing at a distinct disadvantage. East Providence is often taking the court with only eight full-time players, two below the minimum 10 (four singles, three doubles tandems) needed to compete for the seven available points in each match.

"They know that, but they just want to get out there and play. They just want to be competitive," EPHS head coach Paul Amaral said, acknowledging the one-point deficit his players face each contest. "We're just trying to get better: moving, getting your feet set when you're hitting the ball. Take advantage of every opportunity you can instead of being lazy footed."

Dylan Tashdijian, a junior, mans the always difficult No. 1 singles position in the East Providence lineup, facing the top player from the opposition every match out. Tashdijian, who played as part of the Townies' first doubles team a year ago, replaces Pedro Luchi at the top of the E.P. ladder. Luchi, a sophomore who would have once again led the Townies' playing order, moved out of the city.

"Dylan's gonna work it, but it's tough,

mentally. You know going in you're gonna get beat up at times. He just has to keep working at all aspects of his game," Amaral said of his top solo player.

Junior Kyle Desmaris, the No. 4 singles player in the order a year ago, plays from the two position followed at three by sophomore James Conti, who moves into singles from two doubles last spring. Junior Alex Costa holds down the four singles position. Costa was part of E.P.'s third doubles team a year ago.

The tandem of Christian Doerflinger-Josh Fortes, a senior and a sophomore, form the Townies' No. 1 doubles team. Doerflinger was a third doubles player last season. Fortes was Conti's partner at two dubs a year ago. Jared Zollo-Cole Coffey, a freshman and a junior, are the No. 2 pairing.

Both players are newcomers to the team.

Junior Dan Forsythe is a member of the squad, but is primarily a volleyball player for the EPHS spikers in the spring. He'll contribute when schedules allow. Giovanni Rodriguez, a freshman, is also expected to join the team soon.

Amaral and his players aren't under grand illusions. They know it will be a difficult task to repeat their successes in recent years in their new surroundings and with their lack of overall manpower.

"I just want these kids to keep playing, be competitive. That's it. I just want them to get better. Every day that's our goal," Amaral said. "Effort, attitude and teamwork... We call that 'EAT to win.' That's our motto. I just need to keep them focused and make sure they're having fun."



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# TOWNIES: EPHS eyes berth, significant D-I playoff run

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In the outfield, junior Madison McDonald starts in left with senior co-captain Amber Drainville in center and junior Sadie Patterson in right. Junior Raevyn Watson has been the Townies' utility man to date and has hit in the order as the designated player.

"The captains have been great and Maddie McDonald has really taken on more of a leadership role so far this year," said Traverse. "This team is very coachable. They've been nothing short of great so far at doing the things good teams need to do day-in and day-out to be successful."

The rest of the varsity roster and those expected to contribute includes junior outfielder Jessica Costello, sophomore catcher Amaya Dacier, sophomore infielder Haily Silveira and senior outfielder Alexa Afonso.

"Our offense is pretty good. Except for the two sophomores who start, we're a little bit older. Defensively, they're all returning

starters except for a few different positions. They've pretty much been through the battles already. And that's what Division I is all about. Every game is a battle," Traverse said.

The coach sees the quartet of reigning state champion North Kingstown, Cumberland, LaSalle and Moses Brown as the pace-setters in the regular season standings. He thinks the Townies should be competitive with those sides while heading the next group of teams in the race for the postseason. The aim for the Townies is to reach the latter stages of the state tournament at Rhode Island College and possibly make some noise once there.

"I expect a lot more out of this group because they've been through this before. We just need to go and do it at the right times. They have the talent, the ability, the athleticism. They're driven enough. Now, we just need to put it together and get it done," Traverse added. "Our goal is to finish somewhere in that top five, six or seven in the regular season, then maybe upset somebody, get to RIC then take it from there."



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EPHS shortstop Emma DaSilva catches a popup off the bat of a North Smithfield batter during the Townies' recent outing against the visiting Northwomen.

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**WHERE:** Linden Place, 500 Hope St., Bristol  
**WHEN:** Beginning Saturday, April 22; 11 a.m.  
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## POLI-TICKS

### General treasurer has innovative plans

**K**udos to General Treasurer Seth Magaziner for coming up with 2 great proposals, one of which would strengthen municipal pensions and the other which stimulates loans to small Rhode Island businesses. The municipal pension plan would require legislative action. The "Bank Local" program was initiated by the Treasurer's office and already has at least 5 small financial institutions participating in the program. Here are the details:

#### Strengthen municipal pension systems

The Treasurer's Healthy Local Pensions (HELP) proposal would allow cities and towns with locally administered pension systems to improve performance and reduce costs through the state's Municipal Employees Retirement System (MERS). At present more than 75 percent of municipal pension



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plans are already in the MERS system. Of the remaining pension plans in the towns and cities most are seriously underfunded with 19 below 60 percent funded and 12 below 40 percent. A couple of municipalities had higher pension returns at present but, like Providence (which is only 27 percent funded), are still woefully underfunded. The recent higher return led firefighter union head, Paul Doughty, to eschew joining the state program.

Beneath the surface of his opposition based on the argument of a higher return, however, lurks the fear that some of the more outrageous benefits offered by the City's pension board would be curtailed. MERS requires strict and sustainable criteria so I suspect that the "party may be over" mentality is really behind the opposi-

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## STRAIGHT UP THE MIDDLE

# Around the bases again in Pawtucket

Baseball is back on the political agenda in Rhode Island again this year. After spending much of 2016 assuring fans that the PawSox were committed to Pawtucket — and to Rhode Island — the team continues to look at options other than McCoy for their future home. This year the team seems focused on approaching this challenge the right way, by gathering facts and making its case. Even folks who are most opposed to building a new stadium have to acknowledge that McCoy is dated and not up to the standards of the rest of the league. I've heard folks say "it's fine for Pawtucket" but I think it's time to reject that loser mindset and look ahead. Wouldn't it be nice if players and teams talked about Pawtucket and Rhode Island in glowing terms?



Cara CROMWELL

A study released earlier this year showed that that upgrading McCoy would cost \$68 million while demolishing and rebuilding on the same site would cost \$78 million. The \$68 million option is probably the least appealing since the report noted that it would likely generate "minimal return" on the investment. Demolishing it and rebuilding it seems like a not-so-great option too as some of the challenges (proximity to the highway and isolation from other redevelopment areas) remain by reusing the existing site. The team is also looking at other sites in Pawtucket, and probably in other states. Springfield and Worcester were once publicly wooing the team.

The trickiest part of this public policy challenge is that there are three parties involved, all with different financial interests. The city owns the stadium and is desperate to keep the team in Pawtucket. The

state leases the stadium from the city and subleases it to the team, giving it a less compelling reason to keep it in Pawtucket while still wanting it to stay in state. The team's lease is up in 2021 and the ownership is made up of a mix of Rhode Islanders and others. They need to make the franchise more profitable by keeping their overhead down and the fan base enthusiastic.

Opponents of the stadium are (rightly) concerned that a new stadium will cost the taxpayers many millions of dollars and serve only as a way to generate revenue for the wealthy stadium owners. This kneejerk reaction isn't wrong, but it is a bit misguided. A new stadium can (and would) serve a public benefit and needs to be sold as such. While the ownership of the team has so far done a better job of educating the public about the choices (repair, rebuild or relocate), they've done less to educate Rhode Islanders about the benefits of having the Paw Sox here and what a new and better stadium could attract. I understand their stepping lightly after they were solidly rebuffed in Providence, but they're going to have to take another trip around the bases — touching on all their best messages — to get this one done.

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## Senior Living IN THE EAST BAY

### THE HEALTH BENEFITS OF ENJOYING MUSIC

As the weather begins to improve, we all begin to think about the activities we should be planning. For seniors, outings including music and the theater are usually at the top of the list. That is certainly true at Laurelmead Cooperative on the eastside of Providence.

The benefits of listening to music as well as participating in or performing it have been the subject of considerable medical and social science research.

It is well known that listening to music can help reduce the level of pain someone is experiencing. More is being learned about the other physical and mental health benefits of listening to music. For instance, music has been shown to aide with physical fitness because it can enhance workout endurance and speed-up post-workout recovery. Music has also been shown to enhance blood vessel function. Music tempo has been shown to improve mood and heart rate.

Examples of music's positive effects on mental health are many including stress reduction, relieving symptoms associated with depression, elevating mood and reducing anxiety. Their doctors tell seniors undergoing surgery that music can help them relax before surgery and

reduce stress post-surgery. Music can also be helpful with easing the pain and discomfort associated with cancer treatment. Creating a personal "playlist" comprised of music full of memories is well worth the effort. What a wonderful idea for a Mother's Day present a few weeks from now.

In addition to the benefits of listening to music, the active performance of music has been shown to have physical, psychological and social benefits for those seniors so engaged. Some of the effects participating in music has on senior's physical health includes improved respiratory function (singing), arthritis reduction (playing piano) and improved aerobic capacity (being in a band). Some of the important psychological benefits for seniors associated with playing music are feelings of pleasure and enjoyment, the pride and accomplishment associated with learning a new skill and increases in self-esteem and self-confidence. The social benefits described most often by seniors who enjoy music participation are positive social interaction, bonding with like-minded people and new friendships.

All in all, whether simply listening to good music or actively engaged by performing or learning anew, MUSIC is a definite factor in the OVERALL QUALITY OF LIFE. All seniors and their families/friends should make a point of enjoying all the musical opportunities Rhode Island has to offer.

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## Party for the Peregrines in East Providence

The Audubon Society of Rhode Island will host Party for the Peregrines on Friday, April 21, at the Squantum Club in East Providence. This festive celebration of Rhode Island raptors will begin at 7 p.m. An advance VIP reception at 6 p.m. will feature a special presentation with a live eagle.

Party for the Peregrines will include live and silent auctions as well as delicious hors d'oeuvres and cocktails. Audubon's live raptors (owls, hawks and a kestrel) will be presented during the evening, and the Providence Peregrine Webcam will be featured. Dozens of interesting and desirable items will

be on display for auction bidding. Proceeds will support the Audubon Society of Rhode Island raptor care and education programs and will help to protect thousands of acres of valuable habitat for these birds and other creatures.

The public is invited to Party for the Peregrines. Tickets (\$80 per person, VIP Reception tickets \$150 per person) may be purchased online at asri.org. Dress is smart casual.

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tion. Providence's pension system is a basket case and it seems like Mr. Doughty and others want their fiefdom to continue despite the dismal security ratio of assets to obligations. "Turf" considerations and special interests may try to block the treasurer's proposal albeit it is one that is optional for municipalities. The General Assembly should pass the legislation since it will lower administrative costs and stabilize the pensions for present workers. There will also be savings as well for towns and cities since they need not have the infrastructure to monitor the local pensions.

## Bank local program

The General Treasurer has implemented a community deposit program, moving millions of dollars in state deposits only (no pension fund money) into local small banks and credit unions in order to encourage loans to Rhode Island small businesses. The state deposits its money in the local bank as a match for the small business loans underwritten by the smaller institutions. The state's money is insured and collateralized at 102 percent of the deposit, so it is safe. Many smaller financial institutions give a better interest rate than the large banks who have heretofore been the only beneficiaries of the deposits, so the state stand to gain more money. It's a win/win/win for the smaller banks, the small business owner, and the state. To date at least 5 smaller institutions have joined the program and collectively, they have given out \$5 million of small business loans. The treasurer doesn't pick the recipients since the bank or credit union does, using its own criteria for the loan. This is a very creative way to use the treasurer's office to encourage economic growth and job creation.

So, while sometimes politicians might make the public furious, let's give a "hat's off" to the creative ideas put forth by Treasurer Magaziner.

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

## NO FLUKE

# Tautog season open; stripers moving into bay

**T**autog fishing is fun. I like to relax with friends and family, shoot the breeze and enjoy a great Rhode Island fishery all at the same time. Tautog (or Blackfish) is a great eating fish too with a dense whitish meat.

You have to be over or near structure (rocks, piers, wrecks, ledge, humps or holes, etc.) to catch tautog so anglers use a



Capt. Dave MONTI

number of strategies to ensure their vessel stays in position. The trick is positioning the vessel without getting your anchor stuck in rock. I've lost three anchors over the years which can cost as much as \$300 to \$500 depending on the type of anchor and chain.

Anglers often use a grappling hook anchor make of rebar to tautog fish. The soft rods allow the anchor to bend if it should get caught in structure. Capt. Sherriff said, "Another method used by anglers is to tie a line to the end of their Danforth or grappling hook anchor (opposite the chain end) and attach a float to the other end of the line." When ready to leave they pick up the float and line which pulls the anchor out of the structure the same way it went in.

I use an anchor retrieval system (westmarine.com) which cost about \$100. A float on a six foot line is attached to your anchor line with a sliding metal ring. When the vessel is pulled forward toward and beyond the anchor the ring eventually works its way down to the anchor and the float brings the anchor to the surface where you can retrieve it off the stern. The trick is not getting the anchor line caught in your prop as you move forward toward and beyond the anchor.

Another method that worked well for me when I had a smaller center console was the use of a cinder block as an anchor. The cinder block costs about \$1.50. However, it often does not hold in strong current or seas and does not work well with large or

heavy vessels.

Anchoring over structure takes some practice too. Locate a rock pile with electronics, estimate wind/drift direction and anchor up current from where you want to fish and drift back to the spot as the anchor is setting. Once in position, fish all sides of the boat casting a bit to cover as much area as you can. If still no bites, let some anchor line out a couple of times to change your position, if still no bites it is time to move the vessel. Watch for more tautog fishing tips next week.

The Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management (DEM) regulates tautog fishing with three seasons. The spring tautog season opened Saturday, April 15 and ends May 31 with a three fish/person/day limit; fishing reopens August 1 to October 14 with a three fish/person/day limit; and then the late fall/winter season runs from October 15 to December 15 with a six fish/person/day limit.

A fishery-wide closure, to protect tautog during their spawning period, is in effect from June 1 to July 31. At all times when the fishery is open, there is a limit of 10 fish/vessel daily limit. Party and charter boats are not subject to the 10 fish/vessel limit.

## Striped bass coming on strong

On-the-Water magazine's striped bass migration tracker (onthewater.com/striped-migration-map) shows school striped bass are working their way north up the Connecticut coastline and starting to land on Rhode Island southern coastal shores and at the mouth of Narragansett Bay. Keeper striped bass are being caught off New York.

Jason Howell of Narragansett fished the Narrow River in Narragansett this last week and landed school striped bass. Too early

to tell if fish are migrating fish or hold-over striped bass.

## Where's the bite

Freshwater fishing is where the action is right now. Trout and largemouth bass fishing remain very strong. "A customer caught a 3.5 pound largemouth bass at Brickyard Pond in Barrington this week," said John Littlefield of Archie's Bait & Tackle, Riverside. "Anglers are doing very well with largemouth bass, we sold a lot of shiners this weekend," said Craig Mancini of Continental Bait & Tackle, Cranston.

Tautog fishing season opened up Saturday, April 15. Some anglers targeted them this weekend with poor results as it was quite windy. Mike Cardinal of Cardinal Bait & Tackle said, "We did not have many customers target tautog, things should get going later this week." Macedo said, "Customers targeted tautog at Stone Bridge, Wharf Tavern and other places but did not get a bite." Fishing further up the bay was not good either. Littlefield said, "A customer fished the Nayatt Point area for tautog but the wind picked up and he came back, he had a couple of good bites but no fish. Others targeted Wharf Tavern, Jamestown and Newport but we haven't heard back from them yet."

*For more No Fluke with Capt. Dave Monti, please visit EastBayRI.com.*

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## The Tides\*

	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, April 19	2:08 (3.3)	2:41 (3.1)	7:55	8:01	5:55	7:32
Thursday, April 20	3:01 (3.3)	3:36 (3.3)	9:08	9:19	5:54	7:33
Friday, April 21	4:00 (3.4)	4:35 (3.6)	10:07	10:26	5:52	7:34
Saturday, April 22	5:02 (3.7)	5:34 (4.0)	10:54	11:21	5:51	7:35
Sunday, April 23	6:01 (4.0)	6:28 (4.5)	11:36	—	5:49	7:36
Monday, April 24	6:54 (4.4)	7:18 (4.9)	12:11	12:18	5:48	7:37
Tuesday, April 25	7:43 (4.7)	8:06 (5.3)	12:59	1:01	5:46	7:38
Wednesday, April 26	8:33 (4.9)	8:55 (5.6)	1:49	1:46	5:45	7:40
Thursday, April 27	9:23 (4.9)	9:45 (5.6)	2:40	2:33	5:44	7:41

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Sunday, June 18 at 9 a.m.

**East Bay Half Marathon & 5k**  
Pierce Stadium, 201 Mercer St., East Providence  
Sunday, August 13 at 7 a.m.

**Run for the Fallen RI 5k**  
Colt State Park, Route 114, Bristol. Saturday, September 16  
at 9 a.m.

**Gloria Gemma 5k**  
Francis Street, Providence. Sunday, October 1 at 11 a.m.

Be sure to check out [racerhodeisland.net](http://racerhodeisland.net) for updates. Information gathered & adapted from [racerhodeisland.net](http://racerhodeisland.net) & [womens-running.competitor.com](http://womens-running.competitor.com).



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*Emily DelConte is the Nutrition Director at Evolution Nutrition, Inc., a group practice of Registered Dietitians offering nutrition counseling for adults, adolescents, and children. Most visits are covered by medical insurance plans. To contact them please call 401/396-9331.*

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**Miles for Smiles 5k**  
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Sunday, May 7 at 10 a.m.

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Saturday, May 20 at 9:30 a.m.



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**Girls on the Run 5k**  
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### Clam Cake & Chowder fundraiser for Easter Seals RI

On Friday, April 21, come to Bristol for the 4th annual Clam Cake and Chowder fundraiser to benefit Easter Seals RI. This year's event will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at

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Enjoy delicious clam cakes and chowder, soft drinks and water, and dessert. Stuffies will be \$2 each, or 3 for \$5. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children (5-12), and free for children four and younger. There will also be a take-out option. For more information, please contact Jimmy Campagna at 401/743-7017 or [jac-777seadoo@aol.com](mailto:jac-777seadoo@aol.com).

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# An easy, elegant chicken and mushroom dish with fresh herbs

BY LYNDA REGO  
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Use fresh herbs and flavorful mushrooms for this dish. It makes all the difference.

Add chicken, skin side down and cook for 5 to 7 minutes until browned. Turn chicken over and place skillet in the oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until done.

tard. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cook and stir 1 minute more. Remove from heat and add remaining rosemary, thyme and parsley. Serve mushroom sauce over chicken.

Remove chicken from skillet and set aside. Add mushrooms to skillet and turn heat to medium-high (6 1/2); cook stirring occasionally for 4 minutes.

Visit Lynda Rego on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/lynda.rego](http://www.facebook.com/lynda.rego) where she shares tips on cooking, books, gardening, genealogy and other topics. Click on Like and share ideas for upcoming stories.

Add flour, stirring to coat. Stir in chicken broth, wine and mus-

This is such an easy, yet elegant dish. But, it needs a flavorful mushroom. Don't use white, button mushrooms as they are too bland. I found cremini, shiitake or baby bellas (or once a mix of cremini and oyster mushrooms) were so much better. And, use fresh herbs. It really makes a big difference.

My rosemary survived the winter (hurray!) and the thyme usually hangs in there all winter and did again this year. It's worth planting fresh herbs in a protected area of your yard just for cooking. And, they smell nice.

Serve this over rice or noodles with a green vegetable.

## Three-Herb Chicken and Mushrooms

Serves 2

- 1 1/2 teaspoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1/4 cup dry white wine or chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
- 1 1/2 teaspoons snipped flat-leaf Italian parsley

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Season chicken on both sides with salt, pepper, half the rosemary and half the thyme. Heat the olive oil over medium heat in a cast iron skillet or oven-going skillet.

- 4 small or 2 large chicken thighs, skin on
- Salt and black pepper
- 1 tablespoon snipped fresh rosemary
- 1 tablespoon snipped fresh thyme
- 1 1/2 teaspoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 6 ounces fresh mushrooms, halved and/or quartered (use a flavorful mushroom, such as cremini, shiitake or baby bellas)

## NIBBLES

on different methods for turning whole fish or shellfish – straight from the sea – into a marvelous dinner you can share with your family and friends. Held in the demo kitchen at Hope & Main, 691 Main St. in Warren, each workshop is also a dinner, complete with wine and good company. This month featuring Chef Jason Timothy of Laughing Gorilla; Monday, April 24; 6 to 8 p.m.; \$50. For more information, visit [makefoodyourbusiness.org](http://makefoodyourbusiness.org).

### 6th annual Eat Drink RI Festival

This 3-day festival celebrating the festival includes "Dinner by Dames", a unique experience bringing together a group of Rhode Island's most talented female chefs & bartenders; a Truck Stop event with more than 20 food truck vendors; and a Grand Tasting. Events will be held at various venues throughout Providence on Wednesday, April 26 through Saturday, April 29. For more information, please visit [eastdrinkri.com](http://eastdrinkri.com).

### Pasta supper in Riverside

The St. Brendan's Conference of the Society of Saint Vincent DePaul will be holding a Pasta Supper Fundraiser on Saturday, April 29, at St. Brendan's Parish

Hall, 60 Turner Avenue, Riverside. Doors will open at 6 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6:30. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$6 for children ages 5-12, and free for children under 5. There will be a 50/50 raffle, music, and cash bar. For tickets please call 401/699-2230 or 401/575-8492.

### Pop Up Dinner at Mt. Hope Farm

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WHERE: Wamsutta Club, 427 County Street, New Bedford  
 WHEN: Friday, April 21; 7:30 p.m.  
 COST: \$20 in advance online and \$25 at the door  
 MORE INFO: [brownpapertickets.com](http://brownpapertickets.com); [korolenko8523@charter.net](mailto:korolenko8523@charter.net)

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WHERE: Buttonwood Park Zoo, Hawthorne Ave.,  
 WHEN: Saturday, April 22; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 COST: Free with admission  
 MORE INFO: [buttonwoodparkzoo.org](http://buttonwoodparkzoo.org)

### Bristol County Chorus presents Choral Festival '17

Appearing on the program with Bristol County Chorus will be the choir of First Congregational Church, Bristol, and the Roger Williams University Chorus. The evening will begin and close with settings of two Bach chorales by Dr. C. Alexander Peloquin, former organist and music director of the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, Providence. Proceeds, following expenses, will be donated to the East Bay Food Pantry and Thrift Shop.

WHERE: St. Mary's Church, Wood Street, Bristol  
 WHEN: Saturday, April 22; 7:30 p.m.  
 COST: Free will offering  
 MORE INFO: Call 401/253-8106

### Narragansett Symphony Community Orchestra in East Providence

The Narragansett Symphony Community Orchestra under the direction of Maestro Benjamin Vickers will present a Chamber Music Concert featuring pieces by Handel, Ravel, and Brahms.

WHERE: Carter Music Center, 667 Waterman Ave., East Providence  
 WHEN: Sunday, April 23; 3 p.m.  
 COST: Please bring a non-perishable food item for the RI Community Food Bank; general donations are also happily accepted  
 MORE INFO: [NABSCO.org](http://NABSCO.org); 401/274-4578

### The folk music of Atwater-Donnelly

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WHERE: Weaver Library, 41 Grove Avenue, East Providence  
 WHEN: Monday, April 24; 7 p.m.  
 COST: Free  
 MORE INFO: 401/434-2453

### A Walk Back in Time: The History of Prudence Island

Dive into the history of Prudence Island, led by local history expert Joe Bains. Enjoy a brief indoor presentation and then tour of the island, stopping at various historical places throughout the day. Prudence has a varied history ranging from 17th and 18th century farming to occupancy by the British during the Revolutionary War to a thriving early summer resort colony and more.

WHERE: Narragansett Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, Prudence Island  
 WHEN: Thursday, April 27; 9:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.  
 COST: \$8/member adult, \$4/member child; \$12/non-member adult, \$8/non-member child  
 MORE INFO: [asri.org](http://asri.org)



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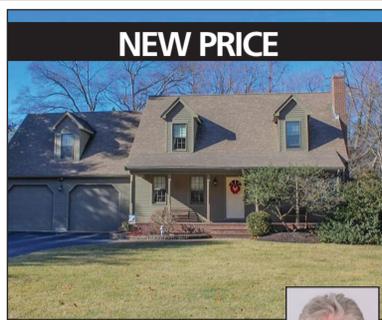
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38 Old River Road	Sunday, April 23	11:30 am-1 pm	Historic	3	2	\$368,000	Residential Properties	Wanda Vanier	401-245-9600
55 Governor Bradford Manning Drive	Sunday, April 23	11:30 am-1 pm	Colonial	4	2	\$565,000	Residential Properties	Kerri Payne	401-245-9600 7
15 Woodbine Ave.	Sunday, April 23	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	3	1.5	\$424,900	Residential Properties	Lisa Schryver	401-245-9600
16 Appian Way	Sunday, April 23	12-1:30 pm	Bungalow	3	1	\$274,000	Residential Properties	Lisbeth Herbst	401-245-9600
2 Tyler Point Road	Sunday, April 23	1-3 pm	Other	3	2	\$514,900	Residential Properties	Darcy Scott	401-245-9600
29 Old Chimney Rd	Sunday, April 23	11:30 am-1 pm	Ranch	2	1	\$299,000	Coldwell Banker	Debbie Gold	401-640-0403
39 Water Way	Sunday, April 23	1-3 pm	Colonial	4	2.5	\$645,000	Coldwell Banker	Debbie Gold	401-640-0403
				4	2.5	\$1,250,000	Mott & Chase Southeby's	Susan Clough	401-225-2898
<b>BRISTOL</b>									
217 Hope St., Unit #5	Sunday, April 23	11 am-12:30 pm	Condo	1	1	\$329,900	William Raveis Real Estate	Karen Florio	860-303-9899
91 Greylock Road	Sunday, April 23	11 am-12:30 pm	Ranch	3	1	\$349,900	William Raveis Real Estate	Sarah Principe	401-374-7064
41 Sandra Ct.	Sunday, April 23	1-2:30 pm	Colonial	3	2.5	\$549,900	William Raveis Real Estate	Sarah Principe	401-374-7064
217 Hope St. Unit #7	Sunday, April 23	12-2 pm	Condo	1	1.5	\$299,900	Keller Williams/Elaine Southwick Team	Judy Howard	401-419-7008
1 Wapping Drive	Sunday, April 23	1-2:30 pm	Colonial	3	1.5	\$314,500	Remax River?s Edge	Cathy Sousa	401-474-8306
<b>EAST GREENWICH</b>									
40 Westfield Drive	Saturday, April 22	11 am-1 pm	Colonial	5	3-2	\$895,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Renee M. Welchman	401-649-1915
<b>EAST PROVIDENCE</b>									
29 Howland Ave	Sunday, April 23	12-2 pm	Cape	2	1	\$185,000	Remax River?s Edge	Marilynn Burmeister	401-323-3405
<b>LITTLE COMPTON</b>									
250 West Main Rd	Saturday, April 22	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	4	3.5	\$725,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Amanda Nickerson Toste	401-835-8967
45 Burchard Ave	Sunday, April 23	2-3:30 pm	Other	3	3.5	\$1,200,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Renee M. Welchman	401-649-1915
<b>REHOBOTH</b>									
55 Starr Lane	Sunday, April 23	12-2 pm	Contemporary	4	3.5	\$969,000	Aubin Realty	Diane Aubin	401-524-5877

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Rumford 16 Elmwood Drive	Saturday, April 22	12-1:30 pm	Ranch	3	1	\$219,900	Remax River?s Edge	Cathy Sousa	401-476-8306
<b>SEEKONK</b>									
229 Ledge Road	Saturday, April 22	1-3 pm	Colonial	3	1.5	\$265,000	Remax River?s Edge	Debra Correia	401-714-8585
<b>SWANSEA</b>									
55 Palmer River Road	Sunday, April 23	1-3 pm	Contemporary	3	2	\$539,000	Coldwell Banker Maria Wah-Fitta	401-654-8137	
<b>TIVERTON</b>									
281 Village Drive	Sunday, April 23	1-3 pm	Townhouse	3	3.5	\$599,900	Residential Properties	Stephanie Nickerson	401-245-9600
267 Village Road	Sunday, April 23	2-4 pm	Townhome	3	3.5	\$629,000	Villages at Mt. Hope Bay	Meg Little	401-245-4098
68 Indian Point Rd	Saturday, April 22	12-1:30 pm	Colonial	5	5.5	\$1,150,000	Welchman Real Estate Group	Renee M. Welchman	401-649-1915
9 Cutter Lane	Sunday, April 23	1-3 pm	Townhome	3	3.5	\$629,000	Century 21 Topsail Realty	Barbara Hanaway	508-776-8773
55 North Gadsby Lane	Sunday, April 23	12-1:30 pm	Contemporary	3	3	\$675,000	Mott & Chase Southeby's	Susan Mitchell	401-749-3739
4 Arrowhead Drive	Saturday, April 22	12-2 pm	Cape Cod	3	3	\$659,000	Mott & Chase Southeby's	Elizabeth Andrews	401-364-6700
3 Elizabeth Drive	Sunday, April 23	12-2 pm	Contemporary	3	2.5	\$699,000	Mott & Chase Southeby's	Carolyn Coleman	401-529-3763

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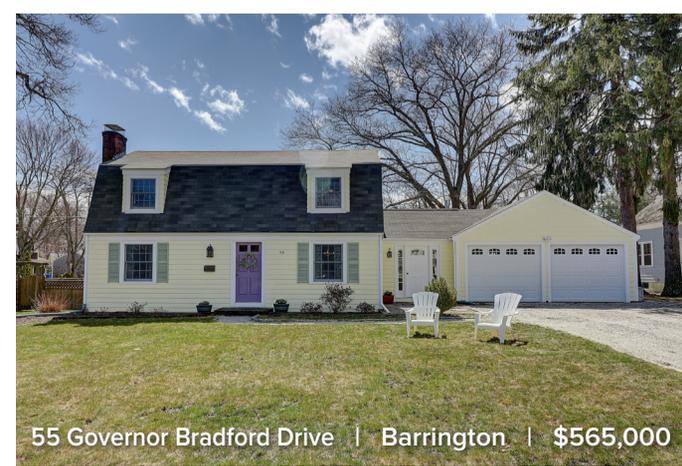
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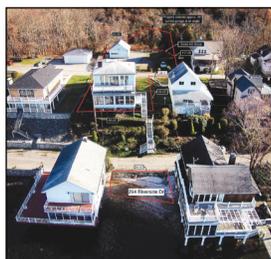
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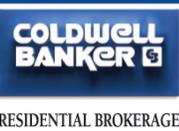


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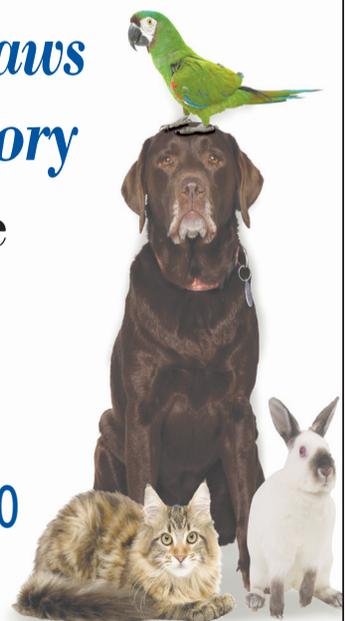
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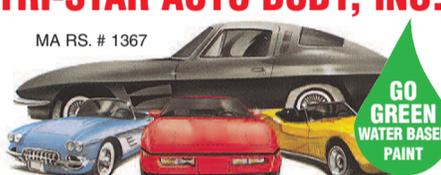
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