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East Providence High School announces fourth quarter honor roll of students

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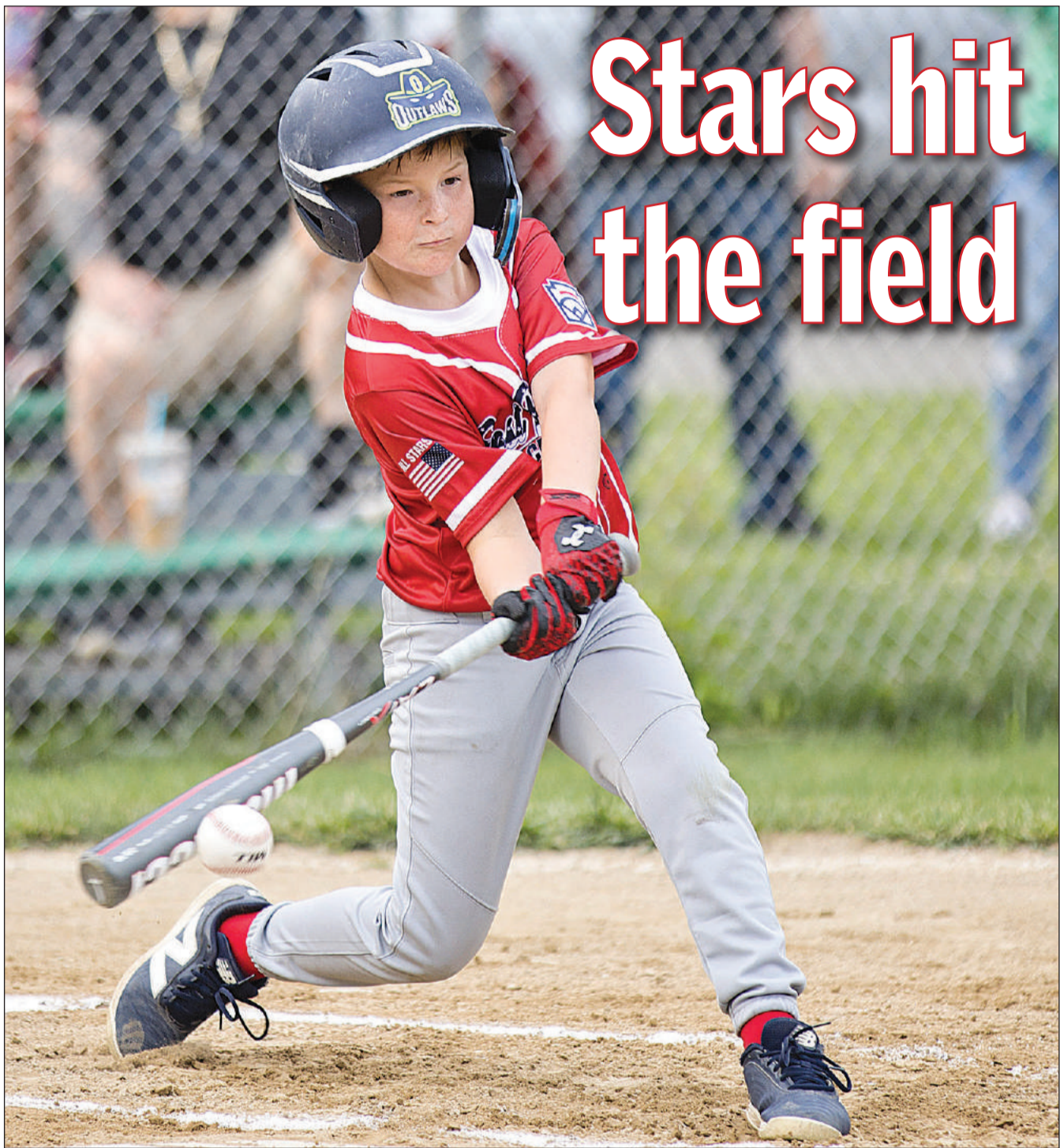
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JULIE FURTADO

The respective District 2 Little League All-Star Tournaments began in earnest over the last week, including the Ron Silva Minor Baseball Division where East Providence Central's Harrison Hogan took a cut at a pitch in his team's opener against Warren. Read about the city teams inside beginning on page 9. View more photos in Sports at eastbayri.com.

Council reverses course again, keeps ARPA money in new Rec Center budget

Decides not to continue with \$3 million re-appropriation to Oldham School plan

BY MIKE REGO

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Reversing a decision it had already reversed once prior, the East Providence City Council at its meeting Tuesday night, June 25, voted by a 4-0 count to rescind an ordinance re-appropriating federal funding to renovate the former Oldham School building from the proposed Community/Rec Center back to said center and construction of

an entirely new facility.

Sound a bit confusing? Well, it kind of has been.

The back-and-forth between the Council, specifically Ward 4 rep Rick Lawson in whose district the old Oldham is located, and Mayor Bob DaSilva, as well as members of his administration, would be the envy of a good game of Ping Pong, which might actually be played in a Community/Rec Center if one ever gets built.

What to know now is, the \$3 million in COVID-19 recovery program "American Rescue Plan Act" (ARPA) funding

the Council previously approved for the Community/Rec Center remains available to the administration for the endeavor.

That pot of cash is rolled into another \$3 million earmark derived from a federal appropriation sponsored by former United States Congressman David Cicilline included in a spending bill two years ago. The city also gained access to some \$4 million from Gov. Dan McKee's Learn365RI Initiative via the state's Community Learning Cen-

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EPHS announces fourth and final academic honors for 2023-24 term

Bill Black, Principal, Shane Messier, Assistant Principal, Jill Usenia, Assistant Principal, Bob Hanlon, CTC Director and the Amazing Staff of East Providence High School, announce the Honor Roll for the 2023-2024 Fourth Quarter. Honors are as follows: 1st Highest Honors, (all A's) High Honors (all A's and B's) and Honors (all A's and B's one C).

Highest Honors

Grade 9

Elska K. Alario, Amalia B. Amico
 Mazie C. Baraf, Kaylee R. Barros, Layla M. Bates, Abigail B. Beatrice, Audrey E. Bernard, Bethany H. Bernard, Vivian M. Bernhardt, Jaden P. Bettencourt, Alaina L. Blackiston, Isaiah L. Boror, Rasika M. Buchta, Ty F. Bulzachel
 Tayven J. Cabral, Victoria M. Carreiro, Chloe C. Catoni, Apollo E. Cavros, Jada L. Ciaramello, Trinity J. Clark, Avyana J. Conti, Nilza N. Correia, Max W. Correiro, Caroline G. Cowgur
 Remmy L. Danis, Kevin G. DaRosa, Faith R. DeMelo, Kara G. DeOliveira, Maximilian J. DiStefano, John M. DoVale Jr.
 Sophie G. Elmera, Kaytlynn C. Enos, Gabriella C. Evora, Jayden D. Fernandez, Kingston T. Ferreira, Xavier S. Ferreras, Addison L. Flanagan, Maisie Flynn, Marianna F. Fonseca
 Ava M. Gagne, Gerald M. Gagnon, Sadie H. Gagnon, Patrick F. Galvin, Bree V. Garcia, Harrison J. Giroux, Amy P. Gonzalez Cuello, Anai J. Grier, Sophie E. Grilo, Dia Gupta
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 Aidan Joia
 Andrew D. Keyes
 Federico La Guzza, Collin J. LeDuc, Derek G. Lefebvre, Lucas F. Leite, Kamryn R. Lindsey, Ella E. Lowell, Madison C. Luu
 Mary K. Maciel, Juliana E. Maldonado, Lindsay V. Maratto, Sophie A. Maratto, Gwenyth G.

Martins, Kylie L. Martins, Finnegan C. McShane, Joshua D. Mello, Angelo L. Melucci, Natasha A. Mendes, Abigail M. Mendo, Anthony T. Mendonca, Talitha M. Miqui Paiva, Solae G. Mitchell-Pearson, Wendy M. Monteiro Cabral, Whitney E. Monteiro Cabral
 Clayton L. Nascimento, Reaksmeylita Neang, Samuel F. Nichols, Liliana B. Nieves, Johanna R. Osias
 Felix A. Paredes Moreno, Ethan C. Pereira, Eliana F. Perez, Phoenix O. Perkins, Marianna E. Pina, Immanuel M. Preverte
 Shelby L. Quinn
 Alexandra R. Rajaratnam, Carlie S. Ramos, Kylie S. Ramos, Abigail A. Raphael, Sophie H. Rega-Costa, Arayanna L. Resende, Kiya J. Richardson
 Johnny A. Salazar JR, Aydin M. Schifino, Mia G. Scott, Lacey K. Sheehan, Nyelli B. Sierra, Melany Sotomayor, Ryley H. Souto, Genesis F. Stevenson, Jacob P. Stover
 Leah D. Torres, Tristan O. Tysvaer
 Darlyn V. Vasquez Mendoza, Joseph H. Vito
 Nayeli J. Weeden-Stephney, Milie E. Whalen, Brielle M. Wilson, Julian A. Wilson
Grade 10
 Elizabeth Abreu Paulino, Mason C. Adams, Justin J. Aguiar, Ariael V. Albani, Aiyana E. Almeida, Jayden F. Alves, Aalina V. Amoros, Isabela V. Andrade, Murilo P. Antonio
 Noah J. Araujo, Britina M. Babu, Emily E. Bairos, Madden R. Barboza, Jackson R. Blish, Ayva M. Bowman
 Monica H. Cabral, Jamie C. Cabral-Barbera, Ryan A. Cahoon, Emma L. Callahan, Xavier A. Carlson, Jaiden Cartagena, Nathan W. Carter, Rachel T. Castro, Sophia G. Chavis, Shantelle Ciccica Garcia, Caden C. Corbett
 Jayla R. DaGraca, Carmen H. Dallaire, Caitlyn T. DaPonte, Benjamin A. Davidson, Ja'nya

M. Delves, Owen L. DiMeo, Kyra C. Diorio, Emmalyn R. Dos Santos, Anthony J. Dragone, Cassandra M. Dulude
 Abigail V. Ellison, Pooja Ezhilmaran
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 Rachel J. Levesque, Sophia A. Lima, Daniel K. Lukusa
 Isabella A. Manganiello, Ethan J. Manteiga, Maxwell S. Marchetti, Jenna L. Martin, Connor P. McNichols, Aubrey S. Mitsch, Jaylah G. Monteiro, Nathaniel E. Monteiro, Annabelle R. Moore, Hope E. Moran, Ryan J. Mottur, Keira A. Mullen, Owen R. Myers
 Jaymyson J. Nicholas
 Eliannah C. Oliveira, Miley A. Oliveira, Nathan J. Oscarson
 Daniella M. Paixao, Ella M. Palumbo, Victoria M. Patricio, Cameron J. Pedro, Alexis I. Peixoto, Alexa O. Pereira, Isabella F. Periquito, Julia J. Pires, Trinity R. Provencher
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 Addison C. Bessette-Warwick, Marin G. Bessette-Warwick, Kevin P. Bettencourt, Jasmine L. Blakeley, Jorge L. Bonilla Morales
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Alise N. Harrison

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Aedan P. Komiega, Cameron E. Kureck

Mia G. Luz

Kianna M. Medeiros, Lacy R. Mendoza, Kianna M. Morris, Cyrus A. Morse

Exzayvior J. Nazario-Carroll

Caelan Z. Oliver

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Janessa A. Quiroa

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Maya J. Satterlee, Giselle R. Silva, Cevdet E. Sozer, Chloe L. Sullo

Mariana G. Vargas, Janiyah B. Vargas-Baker

John W. Wooten

Grade 10

Jazlynn M. Amaral

Princess Alaska A. Barcinas Juarez, Danica K. Barrett

Hoyeon Chang, Carly Cordeiro, Julius I. Cortes, Joseph D. Costa

Mia G. Daniels, Kyle S. Desrosiers, Tyri J. Donald, Brielle R. Dos Santos

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Vazquez, Julian A. Monteiro

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Caleb M. Reynolds, Alexander C. Robinson

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Briana B. Vargas, Diogo F. Vieira Moniz, Monica Villanueva Cerna

Ladainian A. Weeden, Brooklynne G. Williams, Ean J. Williamson

Grade 11

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Isabella M. Barratt, Chayanne V. Becker, Hannah M. Bone, Payton M. Brearley

Jordan E. Carl, Chrissa E. Catoni, Kendrick S. Costa

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Ava M. Frazao

Seth S. Garrett, Luke T. Grimley

Mason Herrera

Madison R. Jackson, Sariah M. Jamiel

Sebastian K. Kozakiewicz

Omar N. Lopez

Harmonie J. McDowell, Deacon C. McShane, Lana C. Melmed, Jason J. Musone

Mckenzie N. Pacheco, Ava M. Pereira, Hailey E. Periquito

Jonathan P. Raposo

Chloe A. Santos, Erin A. Saraiva

Nolan J. Travassos

Dillon M. Vieira

Madeline R. Wallace, Ryan C. Ward

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Kiarelis B. Olivo

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Zachary M. Quadros

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Emma R. Silva, Eddie E. Silva Ramos, Connie Marie B. Smietana

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William A. Vasquez Mendoza, Edilson E. Vieira

Kenna C. Wigginton

Honors

Grade 9

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LeBron A. Bliss

Kaylee R. Carlson, Jayden C. Caverio, Camaren S. Chibante, Tyler P. Conneally, David J. Costa-Rado, Xander P. Cunha

Kiany D. Duarte

Yaretyz L. Estrada Soto

Khamila L. Johnson, Michael B. Jones

Liam M. McGrory

Thatyele A. Nicacio

Dylan A. Peixoto,

Adam T. Rattigan, Gemini O. Rebello, Charles H. Richards

Ava Y. Sahin, Benjamin D. Sousa, Jacob S. Suazo, Laela C. Sullivan

Joseph A. Tavares

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Grade 10

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Roger R. Beaudet III

Kassandra J. Cabrera, Caidence M. Campbell, Jacob D. Couto

Kendra V. Daniel, Eder T. DaSilva, Sabrina E. DaSilva, Nicole F. De Oliveira

Gavin M. Enos, Jeffrey J. Escobar Lopez

Alexander P. Furtado, Ethan L. Furtado

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Lidiane L. Vicente, Bobby R. Vieira

Xavier J. Whetstone, Isabella H. Williams

Grade 11

Brennyn M. Alves

Jason M. Brown, Kyanna J. Burgo

Logan J. Calouro, Evangelina D. Choummalaithong, Jorge N. Correia, Aaron J. Covarrubias

Izaiais J. Da Lomba, Ava E. Domingues

Amariah S. Ede

Armani Figueroa, Noah J. Furtado

Christian D. Govern

Gavin J. Hanley, Owen P. Haskins, Melvin A. Hernandez

Bob Imende

Ryan D. Jancef, Andria J. Jones

Zachary J. Kollett

Caleb A. Martino,

Sylvie M. Patterson, Michael R. Precious

Alexandra Ramirez, Lyric-Adele S. Roderick, Jordan J. Rodriguez

Robert J. Sampson, Desmond L. Shattuck

Ava E. Williams

Logan B. Xavier

Grade 12

Christopher D. Bailey Jr

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Thiago M. De Sousa, Raviano J. Decarvalho

Ture, Daizie DiPietro, Rozaria M. Dos Santos

Daniella Escudero

Grace E. Gagne, Kaizen Gonzalez, Hans J. Gould

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Aidan E. Lombardo

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SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten registration continues for 2024-25 school term

The East Providence School Department as opened Kindergarten Registration for the 2024-2025 term. Please call the Central Registration Office at 401-383-5745 for complete information on how to register your child for school. Requirements: Child must be age 5 on or before September 1, 2024; Parent/Legal Guardian must register child; Proof of Immunization and Date of Last Physical; Birth Certificate; 3 Forms of Proof of Residency and Driver's License — 1. Lease/Mortgage Statement/Affidavit, 2. Utility Bill/Credit Card Statement/State Assistance, 3. Pay Stub/Bank Statement. Additional information and forms can be found on the EPSD website epschoolsri.org.

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MMS lists 2023-24 fourth quarter honor roll

Edward R. Martin Middle School Principal Laurie Marchand, Assistant Principal Greg McCarthy, and Mia Millea, Dean of Students, announces the Fourth Quarter Honor Roll for the 2023-2024 school year. Honors are as follows: 1st Honors, "Summa Cum Laude" (all A's) and 2nd Honors "Magna Cum Laude" (A's and B's).

Summa Cum Laude

6th Grade: Daniel Amaral, Aiden Arruda, James Black, Raquel Bolarinho, Echo Brady, Theodore Campos, Asaiah Cassell, William Connolly IV, Nathan Correia, Connor Crowley, Olivia Dallaire, Mila DeSimone, Angel Diaz Gonzalez, Keyrin Estrada Soto, Ella Rose Fallon, Sophia Guerra, Samuel Howes, Aidan Kent, Molly Mallet, Abigail O'Reilly, Aria Pedro, Olivia Perry, Ryan Pita, Giada Quattrucci, Justin Rodrigues, Rooha Shanty, Aleen Silva, Aria Silvia, Jozephine Slaughter, Aria Tracy, Emerson Ullucci, Abigail Williamson

7th Grade: Julien Borges, Mason Braga, Molly Branch, Will Budnick, Ariana Chaves, Lorelai Crowe, Sophia D'Arezzo, Caidyn DaSilva, Adrian Delande, Zachary Dulude, Charlotte Fitzgerald, Sophia Flor, Sophie Giroux, Jeremiah Gomes, Lola Hache, Caroline Handfield, Elizabeth Johanson, Jayden Kennedy, Noah Lang, Juniell Luciano, Adama Maiga, Sailor Martin, Grace Miner, Brooke O'Donnell, Leah Oliveira, Jaila Parker, Isabelle Pelletier, Wynn Rabar, Soraidy Rodriguez Reynoso, Cameron Snyder, Gianna Solitro, Marley Stauff, Nevaeh Thompson, Lydia Vasconcelos, Alaina Welby, Lila White, Sienna White

8th Grade: Giavannah Abbott, Penelope Adams, Caleb Andrade, Jacob Arruda, Sean

Black, Mackendra Botelho, Madeline Bowlers, Aiden Braga, Catherine Brown, Landon Camara, Bryanna Carlson, Owen Correiro, Gavin Crowley, Patrick Crowley, Arianna DiMuccio, Harlow Etienne, Alivia Fernandez, Matthew Fitterling, Laina Fonseca, Eva Fontaine, Amari Gallegos, Talia Gould, Isabel Guerra, Gemma Kent, Kya LeDuc, Chloe Love, Jonathan Markley, Diego Martins, Ethan Mendonca, Lya Mirabal, Caleb Neilson, Kayden Oldham, Abby Gail Pacheco, Hailey Pereira, Megan Pita, Maura Roche, Ava Silva, Zophia Slaughter, J'Avril Smith Whitehurst, Sienna Soares, Dania Solano, Nathan Sousa, Jarin Suazo-Weeden, Vanessa Swanson, Jamison Sydney, Geoffrey Synan, Adrianna Varela, Nelson Vaz, Caelyn Voisin, Kevin Wheatman

Magna Cum Laude

6th Grade: Gabriellah Abbott, Kaylee Aguilar, Payton Annicelli, Natalia Barbosa, Noah Breitmaier, Chase Bruen, Mya Brun, Maya Budziszek, Sarena Cabral, Finnegan Chadwick, Avery Child, Marla Correia, Corban Cowgur, Mason DeRoy, Mia Faria, London Farias, Anaiah Frederic, Hailey Frink, Mason Goncalves, Jaden Gonzalez, Mariah Holmes, Audrey Jacobs, Peyson Januario, Aubrey Lemieux, Austin McKenzie, Analine Monteiro Delgado, Scarlett Nascimento, Luke Neilson, Preston Newton, Tiernan O'Rourke, Sorianny Perez Belen, Charlotte Pickering, Owen Pinheiro, Haylee Pires, Bryson Rebelo, Skylar Rego, Fawzi Rubieih, Lyla Santos, Sophia Scott, Journey Sparks, Iani Taveras Alba, Liliana Thompson, Gabriela Villa, Mila Wiaderski

7th Grade: Mason Aguiar, Abigail Andrade, Sophia Avelar-Ruda, Quincy

Beakey, Jayvon Brown, J'vian Burgo, Edarlyn Cedeno Bido, Casey Clair, Elle Dyer, Anthony Eaton, Emma Fox, Amaya Furtado, Alexia Giraldo, Ryeleigh Gonzalez, John Greene V, Michael Holloway, Jr., Grace Jegede, Kayliana Lacerda, Isaiah Lavoie, Andre Lewis, Emily Malmstrom, Caitlin Massey, Victoria Mastrostefano, Naisha Medina, Khloe Mendonca, Jayden Monteiro, Faith Moul, Ella Njoroge, Ayden Oliveira, Jordin Peckham, Isaiah Peixoto, Laejah Preston, Julia Marie Ramos, Maxwell Resendes, Xavier Resendes, Leila Rivera, Sophie Rochette, Anabella Silva, Zach Smith, Alana Speaks-McSwain, Kiya Tweedly, Kathleen Vieira, Savannah Walker Rivas, Jayden Walmsley, Daniel Wheatman, Elizabeth Zahaykevitz,

8th Grade: Jonathan Abelha, Allison Alexander, Janelle Amado, Brent Baxter, Melanie Bishop, Robert Blair, Jelani Britto, Ciarha Bruen, Lyniah Camper, Robert Cardoso-Mason, Alijah Cassell, Ryan Chaves, Evan Chiong, Adrianna Cordeiro, Adrian De Leon, Maria Luisa DeSousa Nascimento, Laila Dias, Savannah Dias, Michael Eidelson, Elizabeth Figueroa, Aiden Flint, Jaime-Gamboa Perez, Nicholas Gonzalez, Jayzon Hazard, Beckett Keough, Matthew Kern, Ava Kurt, Isabelle Lavoie, Rowan-Amadeus Lust, Alison Manchester, Mackenzie Marco-trigiano, Nicolae Martin, Leonardo Martins, Ja'Niya Mckie, Ethan Miguel, Damian Monteiro, Jacqueline Pereira Tavares, Joao Pinheiro, Emma Power, Johari Ramos, Liliana Rochette, Illiana Rodriguez, Jose Carlos Rodriguez, Drake Silva, Giovanni Squires, Melissa Talevi, Brayden Thomas, Jamayka Thomas, Finn Trotter-Mayo, Jayden Vaz, Zoey Watjen, Phoebe White, Taylor Zigas

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SUMMA CUM LAUDE (All A's)

Grade 6: Emily Alexander, Mason Bouchar, Noah Calia-Ferreira, Ariella Caraballo, Geovani Chaves, Jason Colon, Nathan Davenport, Katelyn Hofstetter, Isaiah Hopper, Robert Kacmarsky, Emma O'Connell, Jordyn Pimentel, Rianna Rajaratnam, Madison Sellers, Kiera Sestile, Sri sanshitha Thavaguru Sathyapriya, Aubree Vieira, Henri Wirth

Grade 7: Jessica Albert, Syed-Daniyal Askari, Ariana Costa, Lillian Costa, Nathaniel Diaz, Nicholas DiMonte, Sydney Elmera, Logan Fitzmorris, Theodore Hantman, Zachary Kochan, Amelia Leddy, Michael Lopez JR, Cormac Moran, Rebecca Patalano, Michaela Picchi, Michael Resendes JR

Grade 8: Abigail Alexander, Parker Andrews, Ariana Antonio Pinto Pereira, Kyla Benoit, Alexis Couto, Ana Luisa De Oliveira, Jamiyah Dublin, Sarah Duckworth, Shane Engles, Jayson Ford, Aeris Frederick, Austyn Gomes, Jillian Graca, Alexander Green, Katherine Gregory, Hope Jaworski, Marco Jones, Kennedy Joseph, Juliana Liberatore, Joshua Linton, Gabriella Loffredo, Andrew Luiz, Tyler Melmed, Kaylee Nguyen, Sophie Olive, Liam Olson, Isabella Raposo, Samantha Rodrigues, Caroline Roman, Breeana Rybka, Colby Silva, Nicholas Sullivan, Addison Tait, Kaliyah Vieira, Caroline Welch, Alivia Williams, Philine Wirth

MAGNA CUM LAUDE (All A's and B's)

Grade 6: Myles Amerantes, Jeremiah Baez,

Caleb Bernier, Trevor Bivens, Tony Botelho, Michael Butler, Taelyn Coroa, Isabella Cortes, Ethan Creighton, Jacen D'Ambra, Basima Dhillon, Levi Dias, Sean Emmett, Lincoln Ferreira, Jordyn Forrest, Myles Hall, Ally Haskins, Vivian Hogan, Abbey Iacavone, Jasmine Johnson, Zaniyha Lopes, Gabriel Maciel, Preston Montaquila, Lilah Nallen, Kieli Oliveira, Moromolaoluwa Olubode, Jaydon Pacheco, Ryleigh Penha, Jacoby Raposa, Aiden Raposo, Siena Raposo, Ellie Ricard, Kaydance Rix, Elizabeth Santos, Emmalina Serrano, Isabelle Silva, Jaxsen Stefanko, Julia Sullivan, Zayden Vieira, Nyese Williams

Grade 7: Kayla Bartis, Gabriel Batayneh, Colin Bedard, Armel Caceres, Robert Calheta JR, Rileigh Case, Emily Driscoll, Kallie Ferreira, Penelope Flynn, Geralynn Glanvill, Anderson Graca, Oliver Hokanson, Dominic Lamb, Olivia McMahan, Christian Mendez-Molina, Frank Patalano JR, Logan Pereira, Alexander Perocier, Jaser Qualls, Mya Rego, Valarie Rix, Michael Ryder, Alanny Santos Tapia, Julia Silva, Jacob Spremulli, Nadya Thomas, Randy Vasquez Delgado

Grade 8: Aneska Ambroz, Nolan Arraial, Caleb Avalos, Jaylann Avalos, Lukas Balcetis, Jacob Bergeron, Connor Berndt, Jason Black, Ariel Camara, Ian Castro, Christopher Charbonneau, Kason Dias, Genna Dos Santos, Gionna Dos Santos, Damian Paulo Duarte, James Eby, Theodore Farias, Tess Farnsworth, Alysha Feliciano, Alyssa Finona, Oceanna Fontes, Olivia George, Addison Gillis, Ella Grimley, Michael Hu, Jake Iacavone, Ian Komiega, Emiley Lopez, Serene Mena, Serenity Mena, Siana Mena, Addison Moore, Khloe Nguyen, Licia Nunes, Ilidio Paiva, Brian Potter JR, Eamonn Reddy, Jonathan Renaud, Opal Rocha Lussier, Jacob Sousa

Scholarship Foundation Phone-A-Thon tops \$125,000

To The Post

In 1995, a small group of Scholarship Foundation of East Providence volunteers and local high school students initiated a new project to raise funds for scholarships. Gathering at a local business, EFD, over the course of three nights they made calls to East Providence residents and raised just over \$13,000. Thirty years later, in a phone-from-home event, the amount raised in this year's annual phone-a-thon was more than \$125,000. Since its inception, more than \$2.5 million has been raised for scholarships for East Providence students through the annual phone-a-thon.

Students from East Providence High School, as well as college students who were past scholarship recipients and their families participated in the fundraising event. Representatives of community groups, East Providence High School reunion committees and board members of Scholarship Foundation of East Providence joined in contacting thousands of East Providence residents.

Fourteen new scholarships were established through the phone-a-thon this year, including the Alice Perry Martin Memorial, Antonio C. Ferreira Memorial, Antonio Teixeira, Bally's Twin River Lincoln, Bonnie Lynn Baker Oliver Memorial, Catherine Oliver Memorial, Charles K. Dwyer, East Prov. High School Class of 1964 Vincent Spremulli Memorial, Frank Robert Bellamy Memorial, Joanne C. Kennedy Memorial, Kesner Family Scholarship in Memory of Jean Kesner,

Loomis Family in Memory of Barbara Gibb, Millie Morris Memorial, Raymond E. Anderson Family and the Women in Science Scholarship. New book awards included: East Prov. High School Class of 1963, East Prov. High School Class of 1964 Cheryl Cooke Lawrence Memorial, East Prov. High School Class of 1964 Carole Cullen Memorial and Podiatry Specialists of Rhode Island Book Award.

Phone-a-thon Chair Louise Paiva recognized the Carter Fund at The Rhode Island Foundation which has supported the phone-a-thon since its inception. This year, they matched the first \$45,000 in contributions received.

East Providence schools participated in Dress Down Days and made their contributions during the phone-a-thon. Added to additional contributions from school parent teacher groups, more than \$7,000 was raised by faculty, staff and parents at East Providence schools through the phone-a-thon this year.

Ten past classes of East Providence High School contributed to increase the amount they award. Alumni from East Providence High School Classes of 1949, 1950, 1955, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1973, 1974 and 1985 collectively raised more than \$19,000 in scholarships.

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Opinion

EDITORIAL/REMEMBRANCE

Walter Gray, Post co-founder, passes

The East Providence Post and its parent company East Bay Media Group mourns the passing of Walter J. Gray, who along with his wife Mary founded the paper in 1955. Gray, of Kingston, died on June 23, 2024 at the age of 96. He and Mary (Cozzolino) were married for 70 years. Born in Woonsocket, he was the son of the late John and Alice (Naylor) Gray.

The Grays nurtured The Post as the weekly paper of record for the City of East Providence from its beginnings until 1959, when Walter was named press secretary to Governor Christopher Del Sesto.

In 1960, Gray was appointed assistant professor of communications in the University of Rhode Island's College of Agriculture and subsequently served as public relations officer prior to assuming the title of Assistant to the President.

From 1966-68, he took a leave of absence from URI to become a foreign service officer assigned to New Delhi, India. Upon his return to the university, he was named the Director of the Division of Marine Resources at the Graduate School of Oceanography. In 1978 he received the URI President's Award for Administrative Excellence. Around the same time, Gray made a return to politics, this time as an elected official. He was a member of the South Kingstown Town Council from 1970 to 1974, serving as president from 1972-1974. Gray was later elected to the Rhode Island State Senate in 1990 and served two terms.

A graduate of Mount Saint Charles Academy, he was an army veteran and a 1951 graduate of Boston University. He also served, variously, as president of the Kingston Potter Trust of the Rhode Island Foundation, President of Christ the King Church Parish Council, member of the State of Rhode Island Trade Mission to Japan and the Governor's Council on Tourism. He was an adjunct professor at Bryant University from 1995 to 2000, teaching courses on crisis management and business ethics.

Besides his loving wife, Gray is also survived by his two sons: Walt, in Sacramento, California and his wife Monica and Tim, of Kingston, and his wife, Sheila and eight grandchildren: Ryan and Matthew Gray of Warwick, Abby, Kelly and Joseph Gray of Sacramento; Shannon and Kyle Brassil and Nora Gray of Kingston.

In passing, as in life, Walter Gray, as well as Mary Gray and their heirs, can take great pride and comfort in their creation.

Since it began, The Post has played an integral part in the lives of the residents of East Providence, celebrating their exploits and chronically their achievements while, just as importantly, keeping them abreast and aware of any missteps.

The paper remains an integral element of city life and it is because of the Grays. We thank them for their very vital contribution. May Walter rest in peace.

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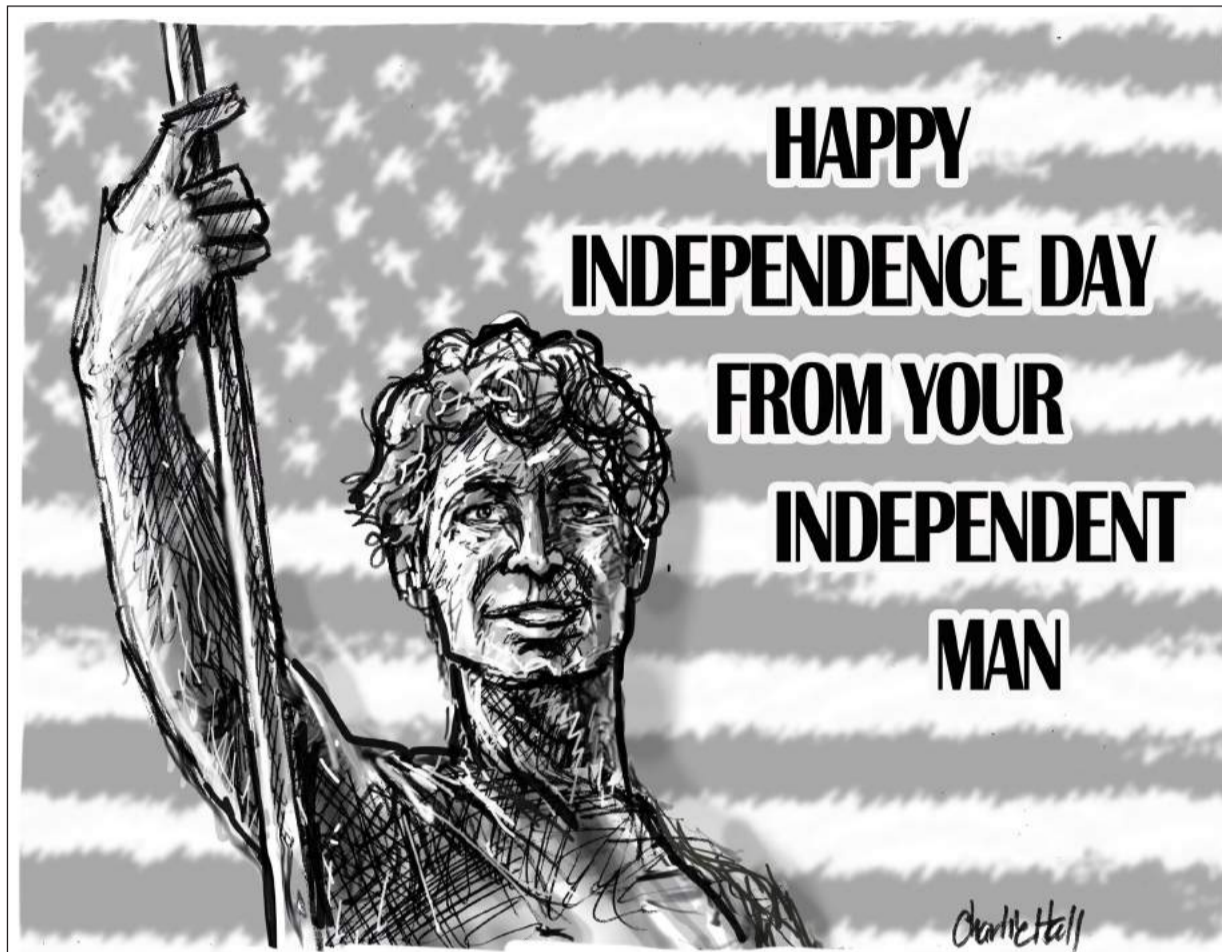
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EDITORIAL CARTOON



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

KMG congratulates Marshall on MetLinks opening

To the editor:

Keep Metacomet Green (KMG) congratulates developer Marshall Properties on the opening of MetLinks on June 25th. This beautifully re-designed public golf course incorporates many of the features originally designed by the iconic golf course architect Donald Ross. It will be a wonderful amenity for the people of the City of East Providence. As well, nearly half the Metacomet site will remain open and green.

We congratulate ourselves as well. KMG has led the public opposition to the development of Metacomet, beginning nearly four years ago. We called repeatedly for the site to be purchased by the City for a municipal park and public golf course. Although that initial goal was not met, we believe that our opposition

over the summer of 2020 led the developer to withdraw its initial application and plan in September 2020. That plan did not include a golf course.

When the developer submitted its revised application in Spring 2021, plans included not only a deed-restricted 9-hole public course, but 9.6 acres deeded to the City as well. The opening of MetLinks is a win-win for Marshall Properties, the people of the City of East Providence, and the 3,023 members of Keep Metacomet Green.

There is much left for KMG to do over the coming months and years. We are working to ensure that the 60+ acres of development proposed for the remainder of the site conforms with State law, the City Comprehensive Plan, the East Provi-

dence Special Waterfront District Development Plan, and City Council zoning ordinances.

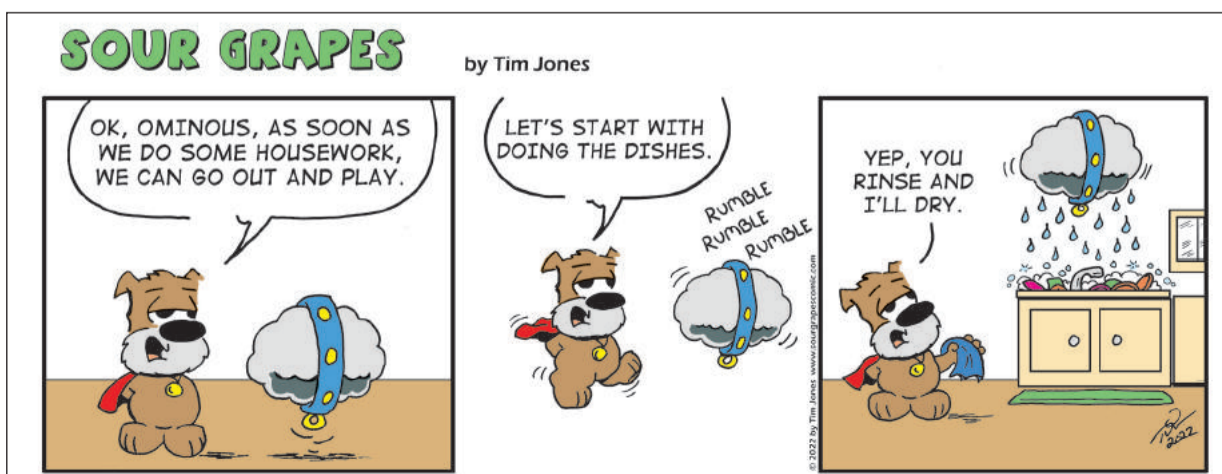
The rules and regulations of these public documents include protections for the scenic Veterans Memorial Parkway. KMG is hard at work to make sure that the Parkway is not destroyed by out-of-scale development along this iconic roadway.

For today, we take pride in what we have accomplished. We look forward to future discussions with the developer to incorporate safe walking trails within the golf course that will allow the non-paying public access to the waterfront, as is mandated in both the Comprehensive Plan and Waterfront District Plan.

Candy Seel

Co-Director and President
Keep Metacomet Green

COMIC



MONEY: City Council does a double-reverse, keeps ARPA allocation in Rec Center budget

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ter Municipal Grant program.

All told, DaSilva has nearly \$11 million to build his center. Lawson, after Tuesday night's meeting, reiterated he will not support the use of any more city monies towards the project if there are overruns, a stance the majority of the Council has also held previously.

Lawson continued, "I support building a recreation center for the Townies, but for the budget that was laid out with the \$3 million in ARPA money for construction of the new building.

"That's the budget we gave them. I believe the \$3 million on top of the grant money (the mayor) has is appropriate for his building. He has over \$10 million, almost \$11 million, for hard costs. That's all he's getting, and I believe I can speak for the rest of the Council on that. Soft costs, we'll discuss that once the building actually gets built."

Also reached for comment for the body's move the previous evening, DaSilva responded Wednesday afternoon, June 26, "I believe the City Council made the right decision by moving forward with the previously approved plan that will give our residents a new state-of-the-art community learning/recreation center.

"I want to thank all of the members of my administration who have been working to bring a multipurpose facility to our residents, leveraging a once-in-a-generation grant funding opportunity to get it done."

To go over the situation once again, DaSilva, using the project as the focal point of his second term in office, initially submitted a grandiose plan for the center with a price tag of some \$45 million with a full-court gymnasium, pool, theater as well as several classrooms and office spaces among other amenities.

The scope and sum of the mayor's draft

proposal was quickly rejected by the Council, the current composition of which was seated with DaSilva from the 2022 election.

Key for the early incarnations of the mayor's vision was earmarking of all the city's remaining ARPA funding, some \$14 million, towards the Community/Rec Center.

Again, however, the Council as a whole balked at that notion. The body, in fact, went 180 degrees the other way in the summer of 2023 when it appropriated the entire \$14 million of ARPA funds towards about a dozen individual projects, including \$1 million to repair the roof at the now dilapidated Oldham.

Eventually, and after months of negotiations, some in public, some seemingly not, the Council and the administration late last calendar year settled on the use of the aforementioned \$3 million in ARPA funds to the center.

To those paying attention, there seemingly were some obvious strings attached.

Lawson's vote for the Community/Rec Center appeared to come with the caveat of the administration agreeing to turn the aging Oldham building on Bullocks Point Avenue, which had not been used as a school in over a decade and the ownership of which given to the city from the School Department in late 2022, into a small business incubator/community gathering space.

And the vote of support for the Community/Rec Center by Ward 1 Councilor Frank Rego apparently came after he struck a deal with DaSilva to finally put into service the long sought after full-time emergency rescue vehicle based out of East Providence Fire Department Station No. 3 in Rumford, where the largest number of his constituents reside.

Of note, neither of those bargaining chips have yet come to fruition.

Which leads to the Council's meeting Tuesday night, June 4, when Lawson intro-

duced an ordinance to rescind the ARPA money usage for a new Rec/Community Center and instead earmark that amount to Oldham to renovate it for the same function. He also suggested the mayor use the other over \$7 million in appropriations for that purpose as well.

That evening, during an at times terse exchange with DaSilva, Lawson said, "I don't think it makes smart fiscal sense to build new construction...I am convinced everything you are trying to accomplished can be accomplished at the Oldham building...There is zero reason in my mind for a new construction."

At a recent public gathering sponsored by the Ward 4 Democratic Committee with both he and the mayor present in between the June 4 Council forum and last Tuesday's, Lawson explained, "(DaSilva) said he is only using grant money on the (new Rec/Community Center) building. He would not commit to using any ARPA money for Oldham."

Lawson added, "I still firmly believe the Oldham building and its location would give us more bang for the buck. It has plenty of parking, space for community gardens. It's next door to a playground, two athletic fields, two outdoor basketball courts and soon a splash pad. Financially, with the money available, we can achieve all the mayor's goals and more at the Oldham property."

Knowing the mayor's stance, Lawson said he would no longer pursue the reallocation ordinance. And in addition he said he's likely to call for the rescinding of a \$1 million ARPA appropriation specific to Oldham, potentially leaving any upgrades to that facility in limbo.

That last bit flies in the face of another portion later in the June 25 meeting, when the administration's ARPA coordinator Melissa Spurr approached the Council to inform it a Request for Proposal process for repair to the Oldham roof had been completed.

Again after last Tuesday's proceedings, Lawson said he sent an email to the administration "asking for clarification on what's going on."

He added, "I'm waiting to hear from the administration whether or not they will replace the roof, doors and windows with the ARPA funds. If not, then the council, we will reallocate the money to parks, playgrounds and fields."

As for the rest of the Council, Ward 2 rep Anna Sousa has been an opponent of the Rec/Community Center based mostly on its intended location, on the Senior Center grounds at the heavily-trafficked Pawtucket and Waterman Avenues intersection. Souza has also, in the past, questioned the administration's proposed operations plan/budget for the center once completed.

Ward 3 Councilor Frank Fogarty was also originally against size and location of the new facility. It was also out of a \$5 million ARPA appropriation for infrastructure projects he sponsored from which the Council originally took the \$3 million to give to the revised Rec/Community Center plan. After that, Fogarty has voted to support measures for project.

Lastly, At-Large member and body president Bob Rodericks was absent from the June 25 meeting, but he has been a steadfast proponent of the new Rec/Community Center since it was downsized and re-envisioned from its initial proposal.

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Sports

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ABOVE: The Rumford Little League Major Baseball Division 12U team celebrates as Logan Silverio (left) touches the plate after homering in his side's victory over the East Providence Central/Riverside squad in a District 2 Little League All-Star Tournament played last week; **BELOW:** Thomas Wall (left) and Steven Scarpetti (right) of EP Central/Riverside work an appeal play in the same contest. View more photos from the Rumford vs. EP Central/Riverside game as well as others involving sides in Sports at eastbayri.com.

Locals start Little League All-Star events

Rumford 10U Baseball squad rips through early foes in District 2 Tournament

BY MIKE REGO

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The respective 2024 Rhode Island District 2 Little League All-Star tournaments started early last week, including the vaunted Major Baseball Division that ultimately concludes with the World Series in Williamsport, Penn., near the end of the summer.

Rumford and a combined East Providence Central/Riverside squad represented the city in the event and actually met in a survival game in the second round of the tourney a few days after it started.

Rumford began its stay in the event, playing a tight contest with nearby Barrington. The locals ended up falling on the road at Sherwood Park by a 2-1 score Monday night, June 24.

Logan Silverio was the tough-luck loser on the hill for Rumford. He went five innings and allowed just two hits, one being a two-run homer in the first inning. Rumford's run came

after Luke Neilson reached on a bunt single, went to second on a passed ball and scored on Wyatt Vanech's single to right field.

That same evening, the Central/Riverside club also lost on the road 4-1 to Darlington-Pawtucket at Ted McConnon Field in Slater Park.

The next night, June 25, the two local entries met in a losers' bracket contest at Pierce Field in city where visiting Rumford earned a decisive 13-0 victory over the Central/Riverside squad to remain alive in the event.

Jared Machado was the winning pitcher for Rumford in the game that ended after four innings instead of the usual six due to the 10-Run Rule. He allowed just one hit and struck out 10.

Rumford scored six times in the first inning to take immediate command of the contest. Silverio ripped a two-run homer to highlight the spurt. Ryan Pita scored ahead after drawing a walk.

Rumford was on the end of another gut-wrenching close loss earlier this week, the



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Brayden Rouette (left), shown playing for the East Providence High School boys' tennis team this past spring, and Eva Laroche, shown during the EPHS girls' soccer season last fall when she served as a captain, were selected as the 2024 Townie senior student-athletes of the year. The duo was presented their awards by Ken Reall, the former long-time EPHS sports administrator and coach for whom the male award is named. Laroche received the Alice Sullivan Award, who, like Reall, was a noted sports administrator and coach.

Rouette, Laroche take home top EPHS student-athlete honors

Are named as respective senior sports standouts for 2023-24 term

To The Post

The East Providence High School Department of Athletics and the Friends of Townie Athletics organization recently held the school's annual Senior Sports Awards Night Wednesday, May 29.

The top prizes were awarded to Brayden Rouette and Eva Laroche, who were chosen as

the respective 2024 EPHS Male and Female Athlete of the Year named in honor of two of the schools former outstanding coaches and administrators; Kenneth Reall and Alice Sullivan.

Reall was on hand to present the awards to Rouette and Laroche, the former who was a key contributor to the Townies in boys' cross country and tennis and the latter who performed very well in girls' soccer. Each is a top student academically, Laroche finishing as

the third highest ranked student in the EPHS Class of 2024, the aveditorian.

The following is the full list of recipients for the 2023-24 term:

Year-long honors

Kenneth Reall and Alice Sullivan, Male and Female Athlete of the Year: Brayden Rouette and Eva Laroche

Arthur Elmasian Award: Ryan Travassos, Malia Mullen

Mildred S. Morris Athletics Townie Award and Scholarship: Marley Nicini

Paul Tumidajski Athletics Service Award and Scholarship: Jake Parent

Fall season

Edward Cronan Award, Outstanding Boys' Cross Country: Brayden Rouette

George Poli Award, Boys' Soccer: Nathan Capelo

Kathryn Crowley Award, Girls' Soccer: Eva Laroche

Patricia L Salera Memorial Award, Outstanding Varsity Cheerleader: Alyssa Potrzeba

Kathy Travers Award, Girls' Tennis: Lena Shanty

Haley Sisto Award, Girls' Tennis: Caroline Haggerty

William Stringfellow and Sandy Gorham Award, Football: Anjai Izqueirido

Luis Carvalho Award, Girls' Volleyball: Daniella Escudero

Unified Volleyball Champions Award: Josh Harris-Athlete; Jason Russo-Partner

Winter season

Butch George Award, Wrestling: Steven

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Rob Traverse Award, Softball: Mackenzie Jordan

Donat Maynard Award, Baseball: Kyler Lorenz

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Combined EP Central/Pawtucket outfit wins Senior Stars district title

Local entry edges Bristol-Warren in three games series, 2-1

Post Staff

The combined East Providence Central/Pineview Little League Senior Baseball Division All-Star team captured the District 2 championship by defeating Bristol-Warren in what was a best-of-three series for the title played last week.

East Providence, playing in collaborative with Pawtucket side, defeated the Bristol/Warren outfit, two games to one.

Bristol-Warren won the the first game at home 9-7 on June 25. The teams met in a rematch June 26 in Darlington for Game 2 when the locals were 12-11 victors. The EP/Pineview club then won the deciding contest 9-7 also played in Pawtucket on Thursday, June 27.

The team has five East Providence players on the roster: Jayden Alford; Alexavier Guevara; Brady Silva; Dominic Tavares and John Wooten. All five are students at East Providence High School.

Pineview members of the team are: Joe Bernard, Jr.; Brayden Farland; Harold Fernandez; Lucas Howard; Sidney Lockhart; Nick Packer; Landen Phillips; and Charlie Waterman.

Vinnie Howard of Pineview is the team's head coach, and Nate Cahoon of EP Central is the team manager. Thomas "T.J." Burns (EPCLL) and Jayden Reynolds (Pineview) are assistant coaches.

The team, known to players and coaches as "Pineview East," now enters the State Championship tournament, where it will square off against the representatives from Districts One (Cranston Eastern), Three (South Kingstown), and Four (Cumberland). The tournament begins on Saturday, July 6, at 5 p.m. at Fay Field located at 1 Dallas Street in Cranston.



The combined East Providence Central/Pineview Little League Senior Baseball Division All-Star team, which has taken to calling itself "Pineview East," captured the District 2 Tournament championship with a pair of victories over Bristol-Warren last week.

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EVENTS: City sides start All-Star tournaments

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ABOVE: Julia Machado, the pitcher for the combined East Providence Central/Riverside/Rumford Minor Softball All-Stars, makes a throw to first in the team's game against Middletown; **RIGHT:** Jacob Campano attempts to complete a put-out at first base for the EP Central club in its Silva Minor Baseball All-Star Tourney game last week against Warren. View more photos from each of the local All-Star squads in Sports at eastbayri.com.

locals losing to visiting Bristol/Warren by a slim 1-0 margin to drop out of the tournament.

Bristol/Warren scored the only run of the contest, an unearned tally, after Rumford committed an error in the top of the fifth inning.

The Rumford team included Pat Shea, Ryan Pita, Logan Silverio, Matt Baptista, Luke Neilson, Wyatt Vanech, Eli Sydney, Jared Machado, Bryce Sterling, Noah Pedroso-Jones, Cole Bowers, Carter Schott and Michaela O'Connor. Matt Pita is the manager with coaches John Baptista, Dave Vanech and PJ Shea

The EP Central/Riverside team included Steven Scarpetti, Thomas Wall, Cody Byrnes, Jaren Waters, Nolan Myers, Wyatt Newman, Luke Petsch, Theo Campos, Charlotte Pickering, Jaxon Enos, Robbie Kacmarsky and Malachi Gonzalez. Chris Pickering was the manager.

getting started as the EP Central squad dropped a 13-10 decision to Warren on the road Saturday night, June 29. EP Central was next set to play at home against Little Compton Tuesday night, July 2.

The EP Central team roster included Harrison Hogan, Jacob Campano, Janzell Lacen, Rocco Quattrucci, Syllis Baldwin, Armani Serapiglia, Gabriel Noriega, Rowan Perry, Connor Sullivan, Reyneill Pereyra, Jayceon Briggs and Anders Fiske. Richard Hogan is the manager with Tom Turner and Mitch Baldwin the coaches.

The other local, Rumford, was slated to start its Silva slate Tuesday night, July 2, in Portsmouth. The Rumford team roster included Elijah Cabral, Landon Melo, Cal Connolly, Andrew Mitchell, Charlie Costantino, Owen O'Reilly, Kingston Deleon-Spitaleri, Finn Park-Schoener, Mason Ferreira, Lucia Pedroso-Jones, Jack McBurney V and Gabe Yaffe. John McBurney is the manager with coaches Evan Costantino, Shaun Jones, Kiel Mitchell, Mike Ferreira and Dave Melo.

Minor Softball

And Monday, July 1, the city-wide EP Central/Riverside/Rumford Minor Softball Stars played host to Middletown at Pierce Field in an opening round contest, which was won by the visitors 13-10.

The locals led midway through the contest 5-4 before Middletown rallied late to pull ahead for the victory. EP starting pitcher Julia Machado threw four strong innings with six strikeouts and was followed by relief pitcher Madison Levesque with two strikeouts. On offense, Aster Bahan had a double and scored two runs while Riley Federowicz reached base three times and scored three runs.

The combined team roster included Rosalee Enos, Julia Machado, Molly Pita, Adeline Richards, Callie Sherman, Bella Sousa, Jolie Mowry, Aster Bahan, Lila Cabral, Kyle Cangiano, Riley Federowicz, Arabella Felisberto, Madison Levesque and Arianna Ribeiro. Jody Richards is the manager with coaches Alison Butler and Ashlie Cabral.

Silva Baseball Tourney

Over the weekend, the Ron Silva Minor Baseball Division tourney, named in honor of the long-time Riverside and district contributor, began with one of the two local entries

Major Baseball 10U

The lone city entry into the District 2 Major Baseball 10U Division, Rumford, had the most impressive opening week of district play as the locals started up with a 20-6 thumping of visiting Portsmouth at the Rock Complex Thursday night, June 27. Rumford then followed up with another decisive victory, 17-1, over visiting Darlington also at the Rock Complex.

Against Portsmouth, Rumford had 24 hits as a team. Jack McBurney led the team with three hits and six RBI. Six different pitchers, each pitching one inning.

Against Darling, the locals had 16 hits as a group. Tripp Audette led the way with three hits and drove in a pair. Donovan Bazar pitched all four innings of the contest, which ended early due to the 10-Run Rule, allowing three hits, one earned run and striking out seven.

The Rumford roster included Tripp Audette, Kingston Deleon-Spitaleri, Kasen Barros, Mason Ferreira, Donovan Bazar, Vincent Fisher, Jameson Bazar, Joey Houlihan, Charlie Costantino Jack McBurney V, Julianna Carroll, Tegan Smith. Mike Fisher is the manager with coaches Sam Bazar, Rick Audette and John McBurney.



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Crescent Park concession stand cooks again under new operator

City, "Dune Brothers" enter into 28-month contract to run clam shack

BY MIKE REGO
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The concession stand at Crescent Park, dormant since just after the end of the COVID-19 pandemic, will open once again under new management after an agreement brokered by the administration was backed by the City Council at the latter's June 25 meeting.

The Council approved a resolution allowing Mayor Bob DaSilva to sign a contract with "Dune Brothers LLC" to operate the stand located on the park grounds adjacent to the Loeff Carousal for a period of 28 months beginning on July 1, 2024 and concluding on October 31, 2026, which coincides with the end of the 2025-26 fiscal year.

According to the text of the resolution, the rent is for a total of \$28,000 to be paid in \$1,000 installments on the first day of each month. Also, the operator has agreed to pay the city four percent of monthly gross sales above \$100,000. Again, that figure is payable on the first of every month.

As well, the resolution read in part, "the concessionaire will prepare, serve, and sell to the public food and beverage items in accordance with the terms and conditions set forth in the Request for Proposals" and the desired menu should include, but not be limited to, "traditional clam shack fare" such as clam cakes, chowder and fried fish."

In a press release touting the agreement DaSilva wrote, "I am very excited for the residents and visitors to the City of East Providence who will now have access to some of New England's best seafood, from the comfort and beauty of Crescent Park thanks to the Dune Brothers. Their ability to be flexible and have mobile operations, make them the perfect fit to provide a high quality experience for our patrons."

"Dune Brothers" is owned and operated by Chef Nicholas Gillespie and his wife Monica. The pair have run what they call a "chef-driven, dock-to-dish" operation since opening a location in Providence in 2017.

In the same press release, Monica Gillespie was quoted as saying, "Our motto has always been 'Pier to Plate.' We pride ourselves on sourcing locally from small boat fishermen

and providing customers with the opportunity to try dishes cooked with underutilized species that are as delicious as the classics (i.e. cod, haddock) but are more abundant and sustainable. We can't wait to get started."

The concession stand at the park, referred to by most as the "clam shack," hasn't been used since Blount Seafood returned post-pandemic to run its operation under a revised lease during the 2021 season. Pre-pandemic, the Warren-based business was paying the city \$2,000 per month. After, that figure dropped to \$750.

Blount, however, did not renew its agreement beyond that last year, saying it had outgrown what at the time was described as a dated space. All parties involved seemed to share that sentiment, leading the city to begin the process of replacing the structure with a state-of-the-art kitchen as well as new offices for carousel staff and new restrooms for the general public.

Some three years later, those plans have been stalled for a number of reasons, the most notable being the potential scope and cost of the project. The current Council, which took office in January of 2023, has shown its support for a tighter vision by reducing the scale and price tag and including the installation of concrete pad for a tented outdoor space among other modifications. A new plan and pathway forward have yet to be settled upon though.

The Council did last year allocate \$1 million of the city's of what was once the city's remaining \$14 million in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds towards the plan. There is also a standing \$500,000 earmark for use at the park under the city's Capital Improvements Budget.

Also late last year, the body approved a submission from the administration to enter into an agreement with Northeast Collaborative Architects to draw up plans for the revised vision of the project at a cost of \$124,250. The firm was contracted to "provide basic architectural services including landscape architecture, structural engineering and MEP/FP (mechanical, electrical, plumbing, fire protection) engineering."

When reached for clarification on where Dune Brothers would operate, DaSilva administration Communications Manager Matt Paddock replied via email, "They are going to be in the existing building with the addition of an outdoor walk in cooler to comply with department of health regulations."



The Crescent Park concession stand, the "clam shack," will reopen shortly in time for the rest of the 2024 season under new operator, the "Dune Brothers," after the Council approved a contract negotiated with the concessionaire by the city.

And again answering a specific inquiry about if the old structure meets all current fire and safety codes, Paddock responded with a simple, "Yes."

Around the time of the Council vote at last week's meeting, Ward 4 representative Rick Lawson, in whose district Crescent Park is located, briefly touched on the new operation as well as the greater project proposed there.

About the shack being open once again,

Lawson said later, "I'm over the moon that clam cakes and chowder are coming back to Crescent Park. The Shore Dinner Hall was such a part of the fabric of Riverside and East Providence as a whole and maintaining that tradition means so much to me. I look forward to working with the administration to get a new concession building built with public input to ensure another generation of Townies can enjoy some seafood at the gorgeous Crescent Park."

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Annual Fourth Fireworks display takes place July 3 at Pierce Stadium

The 2024 East Providence Independence Day Fireworks celebration takes place Wednesday, July 3, at Pierce Memorial Stadium, 201 Mercer St., beginning at 6 p.m. Rain date is same time and place on Friday, July 5. Food and beverage concessions will be available for purchase. Live concerts feature "Kate & the Mongrels" and "Merchants of Cool." No pets, backpacks or coolers.

EBCAP hits the road with 'Molar Express' Clinic

The East Bay Community Action Program is offering dental services in East Providence for children, ages 2 to 21 years of age, during the month of July via the "Molar Express." Services will be provided by appointment only aboard The Molar Express, a 40-foot long, specially designed dental office on wheels that travels to local communities providing preventive and restorative dental care for children. The "Molar Express" will be available from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on the following dates and locations: Wednesday, July 3: Adams Farley Counseling Center, 610 Wampanoag Trail; Monday, July 8: Pierce Field, 201 Mercer Street; Monday, July 22: Pierce Field, 201 Mercer Street; Tuesday, July 23: Pierce Field, 201 Mercer Street (hygienists only). Children ages 2 to 17 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Most insurances are accepted, and no one will be denied services due to inability to pay. To schedule

an appointment, call 401-847-7821, ext. 1512. Appointments are required. No walk-in services will be available.

EPHS Class of 1959 sets 65th reunion date

It's time for another East Providence High School Class of 1959 reunion. Can you believe it's been 65 years already. Come celebrate with us on August 21 at Davenport's Restaurant, East Providence, from 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Menu choices are beef tips, scrod or chicken parmigiana and includes potato, veggie, salad, cake and coffee. Tickets are \$30 per person, tax and tip included, plus a live DJ. Please email jeanerio@comcast.net to RSVP.

Summer concerts continue at Crescent Park

The Concerts in the Park series returns to Crescent Park, 701 Bulls Point Ave., Riverside, this season. The concerts take place Thursday evenings throughout the late spring and summer starting at 6 p.m. The schedule of events is as follows: July 18, David Tessier's Band of All-Stars, Classic Rock; July 25: Mixed Emotions, soft rock; August 1, Kelly & The Poor Boys, Credence Clearwater Revival tribute band; August 8, Mojo Rising, The Doors tribute band; August 15, Jesse Liam Band; August 22, Robin Hathaway & Her Big Mouth Blues Band, Classic & Original R&B; August 29, Red Bridge Band, Pop Standards & Classic Rock. All performances are weather permitting. For more information call 401-455-7511.

Annual EPHS Class of '72 reunion set for September

The East Providence High School Class of 1972 will hold their 16th annual mini reunion on Sunday, Sept. 15, beginning at 1pm. Once again classmates will meet at the home of Dave Marchetti for an afternoon of fun and reminiscing. Hoping to see some new old faces this year! For info call or text Dave at 401-258-6412.

Barrington Baptist pantry opens Saturdays

Peter Peter pumpkin eater had a wife but couldn't feed her. Then one day he heard someone say, no problem at all just follow me over to the Cedar Hall and the open hands food sharing event, which is located at the Barrington Baptist Church on 25 Old County Rd., Barrington. The food pantry will be open again on Saturday, July 6, from 10-11:30 a.m. or later if supplies last. They will be offering a variety of Produce and Fruit, an assortment of Breads of all kinds as well as Rolls, Buns, Muffins and Bagels. They also will have various meats such as Chicken, Pork, Hamburg Patties, Hot Dogs and more. And to top it off there will be some great Pastries for your sweet tooth as well. Remember the items are offered with no posted prices. However, donations are welcome in support of our outreach program. We service the towns of Barrington, Warren and Riverside, but all are welcome to come on by so don't be shy.

Rec Department readies 'Kinderdmotion' camps

The East Providence Recreation Department is partnering with Kinderdmotion to offer pop-up half day summer camps for ages 3-7 at the East Providence Recreation Center, Located at 610 Waterman Ave. The schedule is as follows: July 10: The Big Top – Show off your best dance and tumbling tricks; July 24: Under The Sea – Journey into an underwater kingdom; August 14: Paws On

The Floor: - Do Si Do with your favorite stuffie; August 21: Castle Caper - Gallop to a magical land not so far away! Fees are \$38 per date. Register for one or all dates. Each event takes place from 9:30 a.m.-noon. Pre-registration is required. Registration is available online @ eastprovidence.recdesk.com. For more information, please call the Recreation Center at 401-433-6360.

Weaver hosts Eco-Themed Magic Show on July 9

Magician Mike Bent presents Eco-Themed Magic Show, "Come to Eco-Magic!," the Weaver Library Lawn on Tuesday, July 9 at 2 p.m. This program features amazing magic, storytelling, music and hilarious kid-friendly comedy with a green theme that is suitable for all ages. With messages about reading, the environment, pollution, recycling, responsible forestry and water conservation, kids will be excited to join Mike's "Green Team!" EcoMagic! is sure to be the highlight program of the summer! If there is inclement weather, the program will be inside with limited seating. Mike Bent began his career in magic at age 6, when he checked out his first magic book from the library. That book started him on the path to a lifetime love of learning, creativity, and performance that literally changed his life. Mike started performing when he was 15 years old. For more information, please go to our Calendar of Events at <https://www.eastprovidencelibrary.org>.

RIDEM seeks volunteers for resevoir cleanup

The Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management (DEM), along with the City of East Providence and the New England Interstate Water Pollution Control Commission (NEIWPCC), are recruiting volunteers to help remove invasive water chestnut plants from the Turner Reservoir in East Providence. Community harvesting events are scheduled on Saturday July 6 from 9 a.m.-noon, Tuesday July 9 from 4-7 p.m., Wednesday, July 10 from 4-7 p.m. Volunteers will be provided a bucket or laundry basket and gloves

to collect plants. Paddlers who bring their own canoe or kayak, boaters with small trolling motors, or even anglers donning their chest waders can help by plucking plants out of the water. Non-boating volunteers can stay ashore and help haul the containers from boats to unload the plants for disposal. Wheelbarrows will be provided to compost the plant on site. Free canoes will be available on-site to use for the event, provided by the Friends of the Blackstone/Blackstone River Watershed Council, however interested volunteers must pre-register here to reserve their spot in a canoe. Registered volunteers will receive additional information, and updates such as any rain cancelations. These events are open to all, including high school students or scouts seeking volunteer hours. No experience is necessary. For more information visit www.dem.ri.gov.

Historical Society's '2nd Sundays' start soon

The first East Providence Historical Society "2nd Sunday" Summer Open House takes place July 14 from 1-3:30 p.m. at the John Hunt Museum, 65 Hunts Mills Road, Rumford. The feature exhibit is "The Past Can Guide the Future." The Historical Society has the distinct honor of presenting East Providence's own Onna Moniz-John and her unequalled collection of local and national Black heritage artifacts. The Hunt house showcases her favorite pieces and the Educational Center houses a very special exhibit of local Black men and women who served in the military from the Revolutionary War through the Vietnam War. The exhibit opens on July 14 but we also invite the public to join us for an Opening Reception honoring Onna's work on August 11, commemorating both the 80th anniversary of D-Day and Victory Day, August 12. Come and share your stories. Hunt's Mills is a family picnic area with walking trails along the 10 Mile River, historical buildings and a community garden starting to hit its stride. Its history is ancient, from Indigenous peoples who fished the falls and planted 3 Sister gardens to the present peoples who honor the memory of all who have lived here. As always, 2nd Sundays also feature Hikes at Hunt's leaving at 1:30 p.m. from the Gazebo as well as the "Roots" feature from 1-3 p.m. in the Education Center. Also the formal Moniz-John Exhibit Opening Reception takes place August 11 at 1:30 p.m. For more information on all Historical Society events leave a message at 401-473-0677 or email info@ephist.org.

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Candidate filing period in city ends, six seats have no races

Four from General Assembly, two on School Committee will be unopposed

BY MIKE REGO

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The third and final day of the 2024 candidate filing period in East Providence, Wednesday, June 26, came and went with exactly half of the 12 offices in the city being uncontested, and with two of those remaining likewise going unopposed at the November General Election.

Only three of the five School Committee seats have races as do just three of the seven positions from the city in the Rhode Island General Assembly.

And two of those, one each in the State Senate and in the House of Representative, will be decided at the Democratic Primary Election in September as neither saw a Republican file the paperwork required.

Only the District 66 House seat, based mostly in Barrington with a small portion of Riverside included, has a true, two-party race as one-term Democratic incumbent Jen Boylan is being challenged by Republican Janine Wolf. That race will move directly to November if both meet the remaining requirements.

Those include each of the candidates seeking office needing to pick up nomination papers on July 2, which must then be signed by a certain amount of registered voters in their locations and depending on office sought — 50 for wards in School Committee and state rep districts, 100 for state senate districts and 200 for in-city At-Large.

Said papers must then be returned to the East Providence and associated canvassing departments by July 12 and be certified before their names will be officially placed on a ballot.

Full Day 3 recap

As for the goings-on June 26, Charlie Tsonos, after announcing his intentions via social media and a press release some two weeks prior, formally dropped his papers to challenge incumbent Ryan Queenan for the Ward 1 School Committee.

Tsonos served five terms in the seat before being upset by political newcomer Queenan at the 2022 election.

Antonio DiSimas, who previously ran and lost in 2022 against incumbent Brianna Henriess for the District 64 State Representative seat based mostly in the center of the city, filed to challenge two-term incumbent Max Brandle to be the Ward 2 School Committee member.

As for the General Assembly races, Majority Whip and three-term incumbent Val Lawson is being challenged by long-time political operative Brian Coogan for the Democratic nomination to the State Senate District 14 seat comprised of East Providence and a portion of Pawtucket. Coogan previously served as a State Representative and a City Councilor in EP.

The other Senate Democratic incumbents representing the city — Bob Britto, in District 18 (East Providence, Pawtucket) and Pam Lauria in District 32 (East Providence, Bristol and Barrington) — are neither challenged within the party or by a Republican opponent.

The same is said for two House members who represent the city. Six-term incumbent and Majority Whip Katherine Kazarian (D-Dist. 63, East Providence, Pawtucket) along with first-termer Matt Dawson (D-Dist. 65, East Providence) will each go unchallenged in 2024.

Brianna Henriess, of the Democratic progressive caucus and who previously stated she would run for re-election, did not actually file last Wednesday after four years representing District 64 (East Providence, Pawtucket) in the House of Representatives.

Instead, Jenni Furtado and Ashley Pereira

have filed to challenge for the Democratic nomination.

Furtado, née Azanero, has served the last four years as the Ward 3 member of the School Committee. Pereira also challenged and lost to Henriess in 2022. According to a report on the Rhode Island Current news website, she was fined by the Rhode Island Board of Elections for misappropriating campaign funds during that campaign.

The story, dated March 7, 2024, read in part that Pereira "agreed to pay a \$1,500 fine by July 1," according to a consent agreement reached between her and the Board, an audit conducted by which found she had spent some \$350 from her campaign account for personal use. In addition, she did not report a \$1,700 loan to support her campaign and she also exceeded the \$25 limit on cash donations by accepting two over \$100 each "among other offenses."

As for the US Congress, Democrat Gabriel Amo, who won a special election last fall to replace retired David Cicilline for Rhode Island House District 1, will be challenged in the primary by Eddy Medrano. On the Republican side, Jeffrey Lemire and Allen Waters will vie in the GOP primary.

The Senate race will also have primaries. Three term Democratic incumbent Sheldon Whitehouse will be challenged in September by Michael Costa while Raymond McKay and Patricia Morgan are running for the Republican nomination.

Day 2 notes

The second day of the candidate filing period in East Providence for the 2024 election saw three incumbent School Committee members make known their intention to run for re-election. Jessica Beauchaine, Max Brandle and Tony Ferreira submitted their papers on Tuesday, June 25.

Beauchaine's filing sets up a contest against Chrissy Rossi for the Ward 4 Committee seat. The two were once allies, but now will be in opposition come the fall. Beauchaine is seeking a sixth term as the rep from the Riverside

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND CITY OF EAST PROVIDENCE PUBLIC HEARING, ORDINANCE

A public hearing will be held by the City Council at the East Providence City Hall, located at 145 Taunton Avenue, East Providence, Rhode Island 02914, in the Council Chambers on Tuesday, July 9, 2024 at 6:30 PM relative to final passage of the following ordinance(s):

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND
CITY OF EAST PROVIDENCE
ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EAST PROVIDENCE
AN ORDINANCE IN AMENDMENT OF CHAPTER 18 OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF EAST PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND 1998, AS AMENDED, ENTITLED, "VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC"
Section: 18-269(b)

Summary: The purpose of this Ordinance is for a stop sign to be placed at the corner of Fairview Avenue at Bloomfield Street and Bloomfield Street at Fairview Avenue

A copy of the proposed ordinance may be obtained in the East Providence City Clerks office during normal business hours.

The proposals shown on the amended ordinance may be altered or amended prior to the close of the public hearing without further advertising, as a result of further study or because of the views expressed at the public hearing. Any alteration or amendment must be presented for comment in the course of the hearing.

Jill Seppa, City Clerk - East Providence
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district.

Brandle, who coincidentally upset then-seat incumbent Ferreira at the 2020 election, is seeking a third term as the Ward 2 representative from the center of the city.

Ferreira returned to the Committee in the At-Large seat after defeating neophyte candidate Miles Bonalewicz in 2022 by some 1,400 votes or 54.8-44.%. Before falling to Brandle, Ferreira had served four terms in the Ward 2 seat. He will run unopposed in 2024.

Day 1 notes

Day 1 of the three-day candidate declaration period, Monday, June 24, for the upcoming 2024 election cycle in East Providence closed with just three office seekers having officially submitted the paperwork initially required.

And each of the trio who made their intentions known — Ryan Queenan, David Luiz and Rossi — are seeking spots on the East Providence School Committee.

Queenan, as previously mentioned, formally provided his papers to the Canvassing Office Monday. He is seeking a second term representing the district, made up mostly of residents in the Rumford section of the city as well as those on Broadway to the Sutton Avenue area.

Tsonos later announced his third run for the Committee. He was initially elected to the body in 2010. He stepped away in 2012 for an ill-fated attempt to earn the Democratic nomination for the State House of Representatives

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND PROBATE COURT OF THE CITY OF EAST PROVIDENCE

NOTICE OF MATTERS PENDING AND FOR HEARING IN SAID COURT

THE COURT WILL BE IN SESSION AT EAST PROVIDENCE CITY HALL ON THE DATES SPECIFIED IN NOTICES BELOW AT 2 P.M. FOR HEARING SAID MATTERS

COY, ALBERT L., estate – Granting of Letters of Administration; for hearing July 23, 2024;

COY, ALBERT L., estate - Sale of real estate in East Providence for the purposes set forth in administrator's petition now on file wherein said property is fully described; for hearing July 23, 2024;

DEANGELIS, JR., MICHAEL PETER, a/k/a Michael P. DeAngelis. Jr., estate – Probate of Will; for hearing July 23, 2024;

MELO, MARGARIDA R., estate – First and Final Account; for hearing July 23, 2024;

PHILLIP, SR., EVERALD J., estate - First and Final Account; for hearing July 23, 2024;

SWEENEY, ALVIN LEON, a/k/a Alvin L. Sweeney, estate - Sale of real estate in East Providence for the purposes set forth in administrator's petition now on file wherein said property is fully described; for hearing July 23, 2024;

BRONSON, BERNICE M., estate – Daniel L. Mendelsohn has qualified as Executor; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning July 4, 2024;

DELLEFEMINE, KENNETH E., estate – Donna J. Dellefemine has qualified as Executrix; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning July 4, 2024;

O'GARA, JOHN FRANKLIN, a/k/a John F. O'Gara, estate – William E. O'Gara, Jr. has qualified as Executor; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning July 4, 2024;

REBELLO, JOYCE MARIE, a/k/a Joyce M. Rebello, estate – Arthur Rebello, Jr. has qualified as Administrator; creditors must file their claims in the office of the probate clerk within the time required by law beginning July 4, 2024;

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District 63 seat won then and still held by Katherine Kazarian. Tsonos returned the Committee up the 2014 election, serving through the election of 2022 when Queenan won the seat by a margin of 54.0%-44.7% (2,091-1,730 votes).

As for the two other candidates, Luiz is making a second run at the Ward 3 Committee seat being vacated by Furtado. Furtado, running at the time under her maiden name Azanero, defeated Luiz at the 2022 election 1,904-1,360 or 58.0-41.4%. Luiz, along with Ferreira, will run unopposed in November.

By taking on Beauchaine, Rossi is attempting to make a return to the Committee and the Ward 4 seat she held for one term, running two years from 2010, before opting for a run for the Ward 4 City Council seat in 2012. She won that race uncontested, but lost her re-election race in 2014. She last ran for public office in 2020, falling to incumbent Joel Monteiro for the At-Large School Committee seat, 10,465-9,395 or 52.3-46.9%.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF EAST PROVIDENCE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND ZONING BOARD OF REVIEW

A meeting of the Zoning Board of Review will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 145 Taunton Avenue, East Providence, Rhode Island, on Wednesday evening, 24 July 2024, at 6:00 P.M. The following applications for Special Use Permit (s) and Variance(s) will be heard in accordance with State Law and Zoning Ordinance.

New Business

1. ERIC R. BRONNER, seeks permission to convert an accessory garage to principal living space, without complying with the minimum side-yard setback requirement, for property located at 22 GRASSY PLAIN ROAD, being MAP 712, BLOCK 2, PARCEL 2, in a RESIDENTIAL 3 DISTRICT. (Dimensional Variance - Petition No. 6989)

2. PERRY MCSTAY FUNERAL HOME, seeks permission to construct an addition onto the present funeral operation facility, resulting in excessive impervious lot coverage, for property located at 2555 PAWTUCKET AVENUE, being MAP 307, BLOCK 23, PARCEL 2, in a COMMERCIAL 1 DISTRICT. (Dimensional Variance - Petition No. 6990)

HOW CAN I LEARN ABOUT THIS PROPOSAL PRIOR TO THE MEETING?

APPLICATION/DOCUMENTS: As part of the above detailed petitions, the applicants have submitted materials which are public record. If you would like to receive a copy of the materials submitted to view before the hearing, please contact the Zoning Office at (401) 435-7722, Ext. 2.

You can also directly access all petition materials by following the below instructions:

In the web browser, type 'www.eastprovidenceri.gov'. Next, select the category entitled 'Public Notices'. Next, in the 'Filter Bar' located under the heading 'Filter by Board, Commission or Committee' scroll down to 'Zoning Board of Review' and select the adjacent button entitled 'Apply'. Next, select the hearing date (which should be the first available), and the entire agenda will then be presented. Scroll down to the bottom of the agenda, and you will have access to all petition files in PDF form.

HOW CAN I SUBMIT DOCUMENTS IN FAVOR / AGAINST THIS APPLICATION?

If you desire to submit documents, expert opinions, or other like material either in favor of or in opposition to the applications, you can do so by email to epimentel@eastprovidenceri.gov, or by regular mail by mailing to Ed Pimentel, Zoning Officer, 145 Taunton Avenue, East Providence, RI 02914 by 19 July 2024.

Please note that the referenced Zoning Board of Review Agenda is posted on the City of East Providence Website, in addition to being Posted in both the City of East Providence City Hall and Weaver Library.

EDWARD PIMENTEL, AICP
ZONING OFFICER / CLERK

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Ready, row!

At 12 years young, this rowing club is in a great place

BY SCOTT PICKERING

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It's 5:15 on a Thursday morning. Down a dusty lane beside the shore of Hundred Acre Cove in Barrington, one car after another crunches and slows to a stop. Each driver steps out, makes last-minute clothing adjustments and quietly walks across wet grass to racks of long, sleek racing shells.

The scene is breathtaking - like the opening frame of a Hollywood film. An enormous orange sun rises over the water, which stretches in all directions as a vast sheet of glass. The air is warm and single birds fly overhead. An osprey rustles in its nest atop a pole just off-shore.

On land, there is quiet chatter, a few short laughs, quick "hello"s and purposeful activity. Twenty-six rowers in the "Masters" program of the East Bay Rowing club are getting ready to launch four boats - three "eights" and a smaller shell designed for two rowers with single oars. As they get closer to launch, diminutive and confident coxswains begin calling out instructions.

"Once you're actually out on the water, rowing, you have to be so finely in tune with the people that you're rowing with, it can be really magical. You have to really trust the people in your boat."

■ KELSEY GOSCH

Before 5:30 a.m., East Bay Rowing Director and coach Kelsey Gosch calls everyone together. All of the men and women, most much older than Gosch, step toward her and listen. She gives brief instructions about that day's workout, which will have them on the water for about an hour and a half, rowing north and south through the cove, twice under the Barrington River bridge, and back again to the launch at Walker Farm.

Within minutes, the boats are lifted overhead, eight bodies moving as one. Each is carried to the shore and gently lowered into the water. Rowers, most wearing water shoes and shorts, walk shin-deep into the water before stepping into the boat, sliding their seats into position and strapping into foot rests.

They glide out to deeper water and coxswains, speaking into headsets connected to in-boat speakers, call out instructions. "Ready, row!" Oars dip into the water, and the shells slide away north, cruising silently atop the surface within site of the Wampanoag Trail as some of the day's earliest commuters whizz by on their way to work. The session has begun. Chatter and laughter fade away. Seats glide along their tracks. Muscles strain. Oars dip and splash. Breathing becomes heavier.

While most of the world still sleeps, more than two dozen men and women slice across



PHOTOS BY RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Rowers in a mixed masters boat lean into their stroke during an East Bay Rowing practice session along the Barrington River and Hundred Acre Cove early on a recent weekday morning. At this time of year, teams launch their boats at 5:30 a.m. for a 90-minute workout.

the cove, and nothing else matters. The sun lifts higher. The air gets warmer. It's a perfect morning for rowing. Actually, it's a perfect morning for anything. These 29 people just happen to be awake to see it. Begin movie ...

Growing and teaching

Of course, not every morning is perfect for rowing, but even when conditions are less than ideal - raining, cold, raw - these crews hit the water. That's part of the rowing culture. Some weather conditions will occasionally keep them off the water - strong winds or thunderstorms, and in rare instances dense fog. Other than that, however, crews haul their shells down to the water, drop them in, and face whatever rain, cold or other conditions Mother Nature brings that day.

So nearly every day of the week, someone from the East Bay Rowing club is following that same routine at Walker Farm on Hundred Acre Cove. The club has programs for adults ("masters") and youth ("juniors," ages 13-plus). It has summer camps, beginner classes, "learn to row" programs, girls' teams, boys' teams, mixed teams, and competitive boats. It recently added its most significant training tool, a 28-foot motorized rowing barge it nicknamed the "EB-Arge."

The EB-Arge, which is moored in the cove, allows novice rowers to act and feel like they're in a real racing shell, but under the guidance of an instructor who can steer and power the



East Bay Rowing Director Kelsey Gosch gives instructions to a crew of eight who are rowing near her launch boat. Gosch will often zip from one crew to another as the boats glide across Hundred Acre Cove in Barrington.



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A crew steps into Hundred Acre Cove to launch their eight-person racing shell at 5:30 on a weekday morning. These relatively new steps have made it easier to navigate the terrain and get boats into the water, but the club envisions having a dock of its own someday.

ROWING: 'If you're waking up at 5 in the morning, you're committed'

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barge with a small motor. "It's a really phenomenal teaching tool," said Deb Sullivan, who is the club's co-founder and current president.

The club purchased the barge this spring after launching a highly successful fund-raising effort last fall. Within months, they had what they needed to acquire and launch it, and almost immediately they began bringing students onto it. It is frequently home to younger, first-time rowers.

"The barge is so much fun," Sullivan said. "The kids talk to each other. I mean, we tell the kids, 'when you get in a team boat, you don't talk to each other, but right now you can.' They talk about school, and they're goofy, but they're just so much fun."

To keep growing its membership, and to spread its love for rowing, the club launched a Learn to Row program at Barrington Middle School this past winter, aided by a Barrington Education Foundation grant that resulted in six new WaterRower machines being installed at the school. The school uses the machines in its Physical Education program, and the club offered an early-morning program that sold out all sessions.

"We had 15 kids showing up at 7 in the morning Mondays and Wednesdays, and another 15 kids on Tuesdays and Thursdays ... It was so much fun!" Sullivan said. "I just love coaching the kids."

A love for the sport

Sullivan leads many of the coaching and training efforts for the East Bay Rowing juniors, while Gosch works heavily with the varsity and adult programs. Her director job is a part-time gig (separately she has a full-time job), yet it is a sign of maturity for a club that was founded just 12 years ago. For many years, the club was led by mostly volunteer efforts.

For Gosch, the job is also a passion, keeping her close to something that has been a significant part of her life for many years. Gosch grew up in Buffalo, N.Y. During a summer camp when she was in eighth-grade, the counselors



Rowers in an eight-person boat move as one during a recent training session.

needed something to do with 30 young teenagers on a rainy day. "So they threw us all on ergs [indoor rowing machines], and I happened to love it." She started rowing and didn't stop. She rowed through high school and at Wellesley College, and though she occasionally jumps in to row these days, her passion now is coaching.

"I love taking all those experiences, from nine years of rowing, and bringing it to people who also love this sport," she said.

When the boats launch for a training session, Gosch hops into a small skiff and motors alongside them. With four shells in the water at the same time, she zips from one to another, watches each crew for a few minutes and calls out instructions or feedback. She corrects rowers on their stroke, their positioning, their angle into the water. Her advice is helpful but forceful. She loves the sport for both its physical and mental benefits.

"The dedication it requires. The balance it

"The grit adds to the experience. When we get off the water, we all have a sense of pride, and accomplishment, that you don't get with other sports."

■ HEATHER MCNAMARA

demands in your life. If you're waking up at 5 in the morning, you're committed. It's a pretty intensive sport. It's a full-body workout. You're out on unstable water sometimes. The balance of the sport life and the rowing life," Gosch said of all the things she admires about rowing.

A community of rowers

A few row alone, but it is not common. Most

participants row in teams, where cooperation and selflessness are required. Though the club has come a long way since its early days, and improvements to the Walker Farm launch area have made life easier, they do not have a dock for launching, and there are no support crews to set up gear or shells.

That's why the rowers know to show up early, 15 to 20 minutes before a session begins, to start preparing everything. The boats don't lift themselves off the racks and float down to the water; the rowers lift them over their heads and haul them down there.

"This is a community-oriented program," Gosch said. "It's not just a gym class that you drop into, and then you leave. There's no magic fairy who's going to come down here and set all this stuff up. So it really is very cool that people are investing in the club beyond just the practice time."

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Two boats glide south toward the Barrington River Bridge.

'The grit adds to the experience'

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That level of responsibility rests not just with the adults. The kids learn it, too. While Sullivan and Gosch were standing near the racks of East Bay Rowing shells on a sunny afternoon, a couple of boys from the high-school-age varsity team showed up well before anyone else for their 5 p.m. practice. The two of them went into the club's "boat house," which is actually just a parked trailer, unlocked the rack, got the coach's launch boat down to the water so it would be ready for practice, and began bringing down the oars for their teammates.

The directors say this level of responsibility - they can't just show up, roll a ball onto a field and start playing, like kids do in other sports - requires athletes to apply themselves beyond just competing.

Said Sullivan, "When we travel to regattas, they have to rig their boats, they load them onto the trailer, they have to label everything, to make sure they have the right parts. I had one parent say to me, 'I can't believe my daughter knows what a seven-sixteenths wrench is ... It's just an extra feature you get with rowing - that level of responsibility.'"

Everyone involved in rowing the "eights" - the largest shells holding eight rowers plus a coxswain - knows the responsibility they all bear to every other member of that crew.

Said Sullivan, "If you have an eight-person shell and one person doesn't show up - we can go out with seven, but it's a pretty crummy row. If two don't show up, you're not going out, period. So they know that they have to be there for each other. If you don't show up here, we don't go out."

Gosch loves everything about rowing - the teamwork, the discipline, the locations (remember that Hundred Acre Cove setting with the sun and birds and glasslike vista). She also loves the sense of commitment and dedication it instills in participants.

"I do think it's a sport that builds on itself, and the longer you're in it, the more you buy into the mindset of, 'I'm showing up for everybody, not just myself,' which I think is really unique about rowing. And once you're actually out on the water, rowing, you have to be so finely in tune with the people that you're rowing with, it can be really magical. You have to really trust the people in your boat, and that trust has to be built off the

water as much as on the water," Gosch said.

A lifelong love

The club directors said the love for the sport, and for the club, seems to span both years and generations. They see many family members who end up rowing together - father and daughter, husband and wife - and they also see many alumni come back to support the program years later.

"We have a lot of alums from East Bay Rowing who come back and coach with us," said Gosch. "The varsity boys' coach right now is an alum. The prior varsity girls' coach is an alum. I think it's really cool that there is a desire from these alumni to come back and invest in this community, and bring back the experiences from their college programs or from other clubs, and invest it here. It's such a testament to the power of this program."

The participants see that connection, too. Heather McNamara, a Barrington resident who began rowing years ago, admires what the young adults contribute to the club.

"These college kids come back to the club, and they coach us, as adults. I am so in awe of what they do," McNamara said. "I mean, in my opinion, the adults are tougher to coach than the kids, because we have attitudes, and we don't necessarily take criticism well ... The leadership that they demonstrate to us is unbelievable."

McNamara rows in practice sessions with the masters boats but does not compete in competitive regattas. She may someday, but her weekends are awfully crowded with her children's year-round sporting events. So she rows for herself, for the physical and emotional benefits, and for the teams in training. Regardless of the conditions - golden, warm sun, or sharp darts of rain - she loves it.

"The grit adds to the experience. When we get off the water, we all have a sense of pride, and accomplishment, that you don't get with other sports," McNamara said. "At my age, I never thought I would be challenged like this, and I love it. And as a result, there's a group of us who have gotten to be such close friends, and we probably would not have been otherwise. If we met at the gym, or if we played tennis once a week, it wouldn't be the same. Rowing is such a shared experience ... It's such a sense of pride."



ABOVE: A crew reaches full speed while heading south on the Barrington River early in the morning. **LEFT:** Standing amid their racks, East Bay Rowing Director and coach Kelsey Gosch gathers everyone together for quick instructions before they launch their boats.

A pipeline for college

Since offering its first camp 12 summers ago, the East Bay Rowing club has grown in both size and accomplishments. At any time, it typically has 75 to 80 rowers actively participating, split between youth and adults. A remarkable 35 of its high school rowers have gone on to row in colleges, many of them receiving full or

partial scholarships. East Bay Rowing alumni have joined crew programs at Cornell, Brown, the University of Virginia, William & Mary, Columbia, Middlebury, Holy Cross, MIT, the University of Rhode Island, Hobart, Ithaca, Tulane, LaFayette, Arizona State, WPI, the University of Vermont and a dozen other colleges and universities.

The critical role of the coxswain



RICHARD W. DIONNE JR.

Emily Swintak, shown here as coxswain during an early morning practice session, is an East Bay Rowing alumna who went on to row at Connecticut College before graduating this spring.

Ask any crew of eight rowers — or get thrust unexpectedly into a boat with an empty seat, as this writer experienced while reporting this story — and you understand the critical role of the coxswain in absolutely everything.

Crouched into a small cavity at the stern of the boat, the coxswain is the only person facing the direction that the crew is traveling. She steers the boat, sets the pace, and corrects and coaches the rowers, deftly mixing criticism with motivation.

It takes someone special — typically the smallest person in the crew — to take command of both boat and person, to be both inspiring and instructional.

It's why East Bay Rowing is always on the lookout for good coxswains. Good coxswains are hard to find, and great ones are in high demand. Several of the club's alumni have transitioned to college programs, and some of them have received scholarships for their talents. Barrington High School graduate Ellie McGee received a full scholarship to the University of Rhode Island and is coxswain for the women's crew that just won the Atlantic 10 title and competed in the NCAA championship regatta.

Former college rower, now East Bay Rowing Director Kelsey Gosch said, "The coxswain really is an extension of the coaching staff. In a perfect world, when you've got a really good coxswain, the coach can explain the workout, and then the coxswain will

take the reins, execute, rally the team and boat together, and provide on the spot feedback, because come race day, that's exactly what they have to do ... It's a great seat to be in."

Asked what personality traits fit a good coxswain, East Bay Rowing co-founding and club president Deb Sullivan said they run the gamut. "We've had the shy, quiet type. There's a girl now, who is a senior in high school, and when you meet her you

might think she's scared of her own shadow, but she's a phenomenal coxswain. She's on fire. We've had spunky personalities. You'd think they would always be the firey, little person, someone with that Napoleon complex, but in my experience, it could be anybody. And we're willing to train them."

Masters participant Heather McNamara, a mom who learned to row as an adult, is in awe of what the coxswains are able to do. "A good coxswain is the most important thing in a boat," she said. "They can make or break that boat. The coach is super important, but the coach is in a launch. It's the coxswain who has to make all the decisions, it's the coxswain who is really the leader."

She continued, "It's amazing to me how these kids can be shy, and the second they get in that boat, they transform. And they're the leader for everything. They help us get the boat down, they guide us in everything."

McNamara once tried being a coxswain but learned it's not for her. "Years ago, I had a tendon issue and I couldn't row, so I decided to cox. I was convinced I was going to love it, but I was actually terrified of it. It's not for everybody. But when it is for you, it just clicks. And it's such an excellent opportunity for kids, and there are so many opportunities for colleges ... It's so difficult to find a good coxswain."

— Scott Pickering

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BOOK REVIEWS

An inspiring story of a resilient actor known to all as 'The Fonz'

"Being Henry: The Fonz ... and Beyond" By Henry Winkler

You might be surprised to know that Henry Winkler, better known as "The Fonz" on TV sitcom "Happy Days," is a Yale University (School of Drama) graduate. In this memoir he lays bare his dysfunctional family, his struggle with acute dyslexia, and his attempts to break out of the stereotype that made him famous and beloved.

For 47 years he has been married to wife Stacey, to whom the book is dedicated - "for loving me, supporting me, and standing by me" - which is far different than the partnership of his parents, German Jews who escaped before the Holocaust. His father had been clever enough to smuggle his mother's jewelry by melting down a box of chocolates, pouring the mixture over the jewelry, and returning the candy-covered jewels to the box. So when the Nazis asked if he was taking anything of value outside Germany, he was able to say, "No, you can open every bag: we've got nothing." All other members of their family perished there.

Both parents were constantly hollering at their son and at each other; most of the time their anger was directed at Henry's failing grades, the result of his inability to read, spell, or do basic math. He would pay for a slice of pizza with a dollar because he didn't know how to make change. He failed geometry four

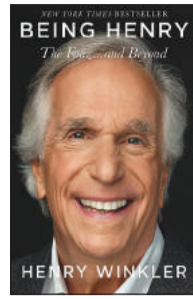
times. At Emerson College he was kicked out of acting class for not being able to memorize lines. Later, when he took to making commercials to remain solvent as he struggled to advance his career, his former classmates were scandalized. "We were trained for the theater!" they reprimanded.

Unaware of their son's severe disability, his parents concluded that he was lazy, defiant, and stupid. As a result, he used humor to camouflage everything he couldn't do. From early childhood, Henry felt an intense need to perform, perhaps a desperate need for attention.

To escape their tirades, he would lock himself in his room and listen to arias - Tebaldi, Corelli. He favored songs that were sad, mournful, yearning, because they completely matched how he felt. He vowed that, if ever he were a parent, he would be a completely different one from his own. On more than one occasion he had to give over his money - once his Bar Mitzvah gifts - to his father who was living beyond their means.

Winkler is achingly honest about his fear of not finding work following his early break in "Happy Days." He'd had a bit part on "The Mary Tyler Moore" show, although again he was faced with the reminder that "real actors" didn't lower themselves to do TV.

Being typecast as the "Fonz" character also remained a problem, as well as his ambivalent relationship with his parents. When they expressed pride with his new-found fame on "Happy Days," he felt it was too late. "They



weren't proud for me ... they were proud of me ... like a possession."

Even on the set of "Happy Days," at the height of his fame, he would lose his place in the script, stumble, leave out a word, a line making him feel embarrassed and inadequate. When it ended in

1984, he was frozen in bleak scenarios: "I can't get hired ... I don't know what to do ... I feel rudderless ... I don't know if anything is going to happen ... How will I take care of my family," which eventually included three children.

He was an actor who wasn't acting. If people couldn't see him as anything but "The Fonz," he decided to do some acting where he wasn't seen - doing voice for animated features.

In addition, in this memoir are portions about his warm relationship with Ron Howard, whom he loves; his encounter with Meryl Streep, a fellow Yale School Drama classmate when she was a complete unknown. Although Universal would not hire her - "she was a nobody" - he knew instantly he was "in the presence of greatness." At that time, "The Deer Hunter," Kramer vs Kramer, and "Sophie's Choice" were all in her future.

He also talks of acting with Sally Field, Harrison Ford, all of whom he praises. He speaks positively about all, which is probably why he is known as the "nicest" person in Hollywood. Henry would go on to direct Dolly Parton in

"A Smokey Mountain Christmas"; win a Day-time Emmy directing an afterschool special "All the Kids Do It," work in "Memories of Me" with Billy Crystal and Alan King, and "The Water Boy" with Adam Sandler. In addition, he endeared himself with roles in "Arrested Development," Parks and Recreation, and "Barry."

He also partnered with Lin Oliver to write children's books and then young adult novels, putting him on "The New York Times" Best-seller list.

In order to survive and remain in the business, Henry Winkler reinvented himself again and again, eventually winning two Golden Globe Awards, two Critics Choice Awards, nominated three times for an Emmy Award, and honored with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. His greatest gratification comes, however, from being a good dad, trying to be in the "present" for his three kids and six grandkids.

Can you even imagine "The Fonz" we knew, as a grandfather? Well, 50 years later he is and a very proud and loving one indeed.

This is an inspiring story of a misunderstood kid who suffered embarrassment and insecurity but developed a resilience to overcome his deficiencies and, in the process, achieved success and retained his humanity in a very competitive business. Henry Winkler is to be applauded.

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"Rulebreaker: The Life and Times of Barbara Walters" By Susan Page

Barbara Walters became a household name and a force with which to be reckoned from the time TV was "exploding on the American scene." A groundbreaker for women, she had no role models herself as she ascended to becoming one of the most famous and influential TV journalists in history.

Prominent in the interview genre, she was accused of being pushy and aggressive in scooping the big ones - presidents, movie stars, criminals, and despots. She was addicted to the chase of a big story.

By the time she retired, she had interviewed more of the famous and infamous than anyone else - male or female - in the business: Golda Meir, first Prime Minister of Israel; Anwar Sadat, Menachem Begin, Henry Kissinger, the Dalai Lama, Katherine Hepburn, Audrey Hepburn, Lucille Ball, Bette Davis, Fidel Castro, Monica Lewinsky, to name only a few. This last with the young intern who dallied with President Clinton and caused a scandal, was the most watched program in television history. Millions in the U.S. and around the world tuned in to see it.

As for Fidel Castro, some sensed a spark between them. They seemed to flirt with each other, and Barbara admitted that she "liked him a lot. He is the kind of strong-willed man I find attractive." Cuban Americans who had fled his dictatorial regime were appalled that she had given a friendly platform to such as he.

In later life she would be bitter about how difficult it had been for her to succeed while she had paved the way for younger newswomen who became her beneficiaries. She was said to have an intense rivalry with Diane Sawyer, who not only was younger, considered more attractive and charming,

enjoyed a happy marriage, but was also favored by their producer. Diane, however, said Barbara was brilliant and worked harder than anyone else.

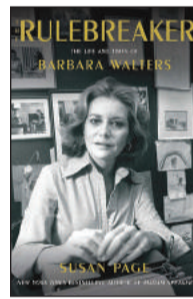
Norah O'Donnell said she had been inspired by Walters. Seventeen-year-old Oprah Winfrey entered a Nashville competition saying she wanted to be just like Barbara Walters. In Connecticut, Jen Pataki negotiated with her parents to stay up past her bedtime to watch Barbara on "20/20." Katie Couric said she didn't know where she would be if it hadn't been for Barbara breaking the glass-ceiling.

Because of this, Connie Chung said Walters had earned the right to be a "diva." And "diva" was what she was considered when she demanded a million-dollar contract for services. Some said she had grown "too big for her britches," but Barbara drew large audiences and could command that high a salary.

Before the "Me too" movement, she had struggled all the way up. Co-anchor Harry Reasoner resented having a female for co-anchor and visibly showed his disdain on the screen. Rhode Island Sen. John O. Pastore was outraged that "they are paying that little girl more than the President of the United States."

When Hugh Downs retired, Frank McGee was incensed that he had to work with a woman. On air, he insisted that he get to ask the first three questions (as if it were a male right) before she could speak, suggesting she stick with the "girlie" interviews. When told she would be covering Nixon's historic trip to China, McGee announced "not far enough."

This is a thorough study of Walter's career and rise from a backstage writer on the "Today" show to setting an interview record no one would break. It is unfortunate that she could never relax enough to savor her accomplishments; no matter how high her profile, the number of awards she received, or how much money she made, she was always driven to outdo herself on the next project. Even when she was dominating the ratings, she was never at peace, concerned



that it would all be taken away.

The author provides a plethora of background information, beginning with her dysfunctional childhood with a father who would make and lose a fortune many times over and an intellectually disabled sister who enjoyed more attention from their mother, leaving Barbara craving for her share.

In later years, Barbara herself said one could "never have it all," and the author supports this statement by detailing her

four marriages (twice to the same person), her tribulations with a troubled, drug-addicted daughter, and her sad final years when she withdrew from everyone. It was a sad end for one so celebrated who could not take comfort in all she had achieved.

This is a full portrait on a complex woman who reached the pinnacle of broadcast journalists and in doing so broke the stereotype that a woman covering politics and war would not be taken seriously.

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This feature is written by Hazel Bradley, a Mount Hope High School student. It offers pets for adoption from all East Bay shelters.



Annual concert by the American Band

The annual American Band concert at Glen Manor House returns in July. Grounds open at 5:30. Bring chairs. Picnics are welcome, but no pets. Sponsored by Friends of the Glen Manor House.

WHAT: Annual American Band concert
WHEN: Thursday, July 11, at 6:30 p.m.
WHERE: Glen Manor House, 3 Frank Coelho Drive, Portsmouth
COST: Free and open to the public

Music at sunset overlooking harbor

The Sunset Music Series kicks things off on Thursday, July 11, with Neal and the Vipers and concludes on Aug. 29 with Roomful of Blues, with a great lineup in between. There are tables, chairs and picnic tables or bring your own chairs. Food vendors and BYOB (booze or food).



WHAT: Summer Sunset Music Series
WHEN: Thursdays, July 11 to Aug. 29, from 6 to 8 p.m., rain or shine
WHERE: Herreshoff Marine Museum waterfront (Hope and Burnside streets) under the tent
COST: \$35; \$25 for members. Online ticket sales close at 3:30 p.m. on the day of each concert or get tickets at the door.
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	HiAM	HiPM	LoAM	LoPM	Sunrise	Sunset
Wednesday, July 3	6:32 (39)	7:02 (50)	12:32	11:30am	5:15	8:24
Thursday, July 4	7:26 (4.1)	7:54 (5.1)	1:21	12:19	5:15	8:24
Friday, July 5	8:16 (4.2)	8:42 (5.0)	2:09	1:08	5:16	8:23
Saturday, July 6	9:04 (4.3)	9:28 (4.9)	2:52	1:57	5:16	8:23
Sunday, July 7	9:50 (4.3)	10:12 (4.7)	3:28	2:46	5:17	8:23
Monday, July 8	10:35 (4.2)	10:54 (4.4)	3:58	3:33	5:18	8:22
Tuesday, July 9	11:20 (4.1)	11:36 (4.1)	4:27	4:17	5:19	8:22
Wednesday, July 10	—	12:06 (4.0)	4:58	5:01	5:19	8:21
Thursday, July 11	12:17 (3.8)	12:50 (3.9)	5:31	5:47	5:20	8:21

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There is free parking. Alcohol and smoking are prohibited.

The schedule

July 7: Neal & the Vipers

- July 14: Odyssey & the Brass Daddies
- July 21: Brass Attack
- July 28: The Earl Knightwood Band
- Aug. 4: Becky Chase & The Silver Linings
- Aug. 11: Roger Ceresi's Allstarz
- Aug. 18: David Tessier's All-Star Stars
- Aug. 25: Violin River

Bristol's free summer concert series

The Town of Bristol offers a free summer concert series. Bring blankets, chairs and picnics. Performers are Michael DiMucci (pictured) on July 11 and The East Bay Summer Wind Ensemble on July 18.



WHAT: Summer concert series
 WHEN: Thursdays, July 11 to Aug. 29, and Friday, Sept. 6, at 6 p.m.
 WHERE: Thursdays on the Bristol Town Common, State Street; and Sept. 6 at Bristol Town Beach (Colt State Park entrance)
 COST: Free and open to the public
 MORE INFO: For all the bands, visit <https://bristolri.gov/430/Music-in-the-Park>

POLI-TICKS

Republicans and Democrats - How dare they?

If you watched the June 27 presidential debate you had to ask yourself one question: How dare the Republican and Democratic Parties leave you with a choice of two grievously flawed candidates for the highest office in this land?



Arlene VIOLET

On the one hand, the Republican choice was a man, Donald Trump, who learned a lesson on how to appear presidential instead of like a hood while lying repeatedly throughout the debate. On the other hand, the Democrat President Joe Biden was befuddled throughout the entire debate. Did his Democrat handlers actually think that the public would be stupid enough to overlook that he is well beyond his mental prime? His wince-producing performance had to be evident to his White House cronies.

This isn't the first time that these two major parties offered us chopped liver instead of tenderloin steaks. In 2016, the voters had the choice between crooked Donald and crooked Hillary. Citizens have become domesticated to settling for ethically flawed candidates. You have now gone from "I did not have sex with that woman" (President Bill Clinton) to "I did not have sex with that porn star" (Donald Trump).

Worst of all, Mr. Trump has infected far too many of his followers with hatred of other Americans who think differently than they do. Of course, the contempt is equally returned. Voters have turned away from assessing the caliber of the candidate and instead have lobbed invectives to those in the other political camp.

Yet the national parties will not ask the present presidential contenders who share a combined age of 159 to stop fanning the division in the country or step aside. Who-

ever said that age brings wisdom must be turning in his/her grave.

Mr. Trump has outdone Mr. Biden in the "... form a more perfect union ... and promote the general Welfare and secure the blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our posterity" (preamble) by promising to punish Congress, or anyone contributing to Mr. Biden, or to use the justice department to confer retribution on those who oppose him.

He dabbles in Nazi allusions, including his social media account that featured a false headline implying that the United States could become a "unified Reich" if he wins a second term, before he deleted it after criticism.

What does the Democratic Party do in light of this troubling language? It rallies around a President whose time has come and gone, thereby insuring a victory for Mr. Trump.

So, the voters here as well as a worldwide audience are treated to a spectacle which had not even a scintilla of respect for the principles on which this country was founded. Instead it was a diatribe of personal grievance and a stumbling performance which reinforced the need for the present leader to retire.

Mr. Trump won't stop his fiction, nor will Mr. Biden step aside, because the sycophants who make money and hog power for themselves could care a wit about the common good so they support the retention of these office-seekers.

And while blame is passed around to the "real government" who runs this country, let's also take a round of criticism for ourselves who have allowed these people to have their way.

We, too, are to blame for allowing the thought that we deserve better to become a farcical thought.

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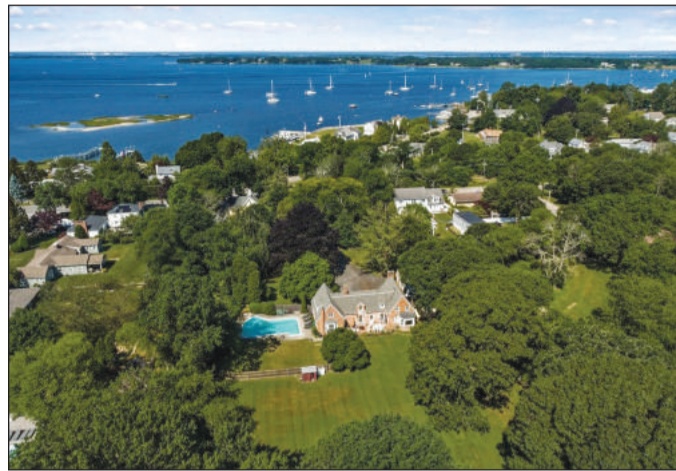
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A view of the large, open kitchen, with exposed beams above.

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Moreover, a pre-list inspection report can serve as a powerful marketing tool. By sharing this report with potential buyers, you demonstrate transparency and build trust. Buyers appreciate knowing the condition of the property upfront, which can make them more comfortable and confident in their decision to make an offer.

The most significant benefit of a pre-inspection is the ability to prevent last-minute surprises. In a traditional home sale, buyers typically conduct their inspection after making an offer. If their inspection uncovers unexpected issues, they might demand repairs, ask for a price reduction, or even walk away from the deal. This is stressful and costly for sellers.

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After two weeks and 18 more showings, we went under contract for \$50,000 less than the original offer. They still did well on the sale, but in a slower market, this could have been devastating.

There are many reasons to have a pre-list home inspection. Ignore the voice on your shoulder and don't think twice. You can use the results in multiple ways to benefit your bottom line. I'm happy to discuss this topic, or any other.

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14 Lantern Ln	Timothy Singh and Ellen Sanderson	Saul Zeichner L.T. and Janice Zeichner	\$895,000
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155 Franklin St	Gilbert Garcia	Joyce C. Rodrigues	\$275,000
N/A	Susan Reiche	Michael Dippio	\$905,000
18 High St	Steven Serenska and Victoria Pursell	Alpha Holdings LLC	\$1,250,000
72 Seabreeze Ln #72	Kelley Torrey	Nancy and Joseph Annichiaro	\$625,000
27 San Juan Dr	David and Elizabeth Worth	J & M Home Buyers LLC	\$410,000
EAST PROVIDENCE			
84 Vine St	60 E Transit LLC	Emily A. Joseph	\$400,000
N/A	Anniston Leasing LLC	City of E.P. and Ryan Cordeiro	\$3,427
N/A	ASB Home Solutions	City of E.P. and Waterview R.I. Landlord	\$268,468
65 Elm Ave	Christopher Carder and Emily Hodess	Brian and Mary Hodess	\$505,000
N/A	Michael Cunha	City of E.P. and Athena View	\$255,242
157 Summit St	Decathlon Investments	Pitman Partner LLC	\$1
26 Mowry Ave	Amauri and Amy Docen	Joseph Brennan	\$410,000
N/A	Erin Dubois	City of E.P. and Thomas Carney	\$1,378
45 Scott Dr	Taylor J. Fagan	Jose F. Silveira	\$490,000
37 Bullocks Point Ave #1C	Linda A. Gifford	Indira Ruiz	\$260,000
44 Knowlton St	Andrew Green	Rosemary K. Green Est. and Kathleen Green	\$419,000
200 Roger Williams Ave	Emily Joseph	Caroline G. Ward	\$361,000
157 Summit St	Julia Kaminski	Decathalon Investments	\$450,000
18 Riverside Dr	Peter and Sophie Lau	Scott and Susan Benzuly	\$1,100,000
8 Spruce St	Raine Lewis	Michael Avila	\$455,000
N/A	Claude Medina	City of E.P. and Dorothy Bettencourt	\$4,961
103 Ivy St	Joseph Nunes	Stella Santiago and Hilda Therriault	\$320,000
254 Quarry St	Marta L. Ocha-Giron	Alexander and Matthew Cabral	\$340,000
108 Bliss St	Orenda Rlty Grp LLC	Rocio J. Beras	\$490,000
88 Interlocken Rd	Bartolo R. Ortiz	Noelia D. Soares	\$530,000
43 Bullocks Point Ave #8C	Julie E. Poepping	Butterfield Prop LLC	\$255,000
N/A	Title Investment II RIGP	City of E.P. and Athena View	\$25,505
74 Appian Way	Kyle and Kristen Travers	Gial M. Jenard	\$240,000
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13 Austin Ln	Cliford and Marion Timpson	John R. Pelletier	\$1,300,000
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128 Indian Ave	8241 Foothill LLC	Patrick and Raphaela Walsh	\$2,275,000
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99 Black Point Ln	Hives & Honey Com Hldg LL	Asturian Group Inc.	\$1,200,000
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79 Roger Williams Ct	Ali Tural	Moss Home Solutions LLC	\$622,000
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72 Crandall Rd	Kendan LLC	Kevin and Marlo Dennis	\$225,000
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