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Town of Coventry Notice

DOG LICENSE DUE AND PAYABLE IN APRIL

(R.I.G.L. 4-13)

Fee For Dog License: \$8.00

Licenses may be obtained at the Office of the Town Clerk, 1670 Flat River Road, Coventry, RI Monday thru Friday from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm or online at <https://coventryri.portal.opengov.com>

If License is obtained by mail, **send self-addressed stamped envelope**. Specify Sex, Breed, Color, Name of Dog, and a Phone Number.

Rabies Certificate must accompany fee and will be returned.

Make check or money order payable to the Town of Coventry. Dog Licenses Expire April 30th, New Licenses Must be Purchased on or Before April 30th or a **\$25.00 penalty** may be imposed pursuant to Rhode Island Gen. Laws 1956 as Amended Sec. 4-13-4.





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**FROM DISPAIR TO HOPE:
THE ARMENIAN GENOCIDE AND THE STORY OF
THE ARMENIAN AMERICANS OF RI**

This 75-minute presentation presented by Pauline Getzoyan will feature the video "A Journey from Despair to Hope," following the life of Margaret DerManuelian, a survivor of the Armenian Genocide, and her journey to Rhode Island. Free and open to the public. Monday, April 21, 6 - 7 pm at the Coventry Public Library, 1672 Flat River Road, Coventry, R.I. For more information contact Jessica at 822-9104 or JCoppa@CoventryLibrary.org.

CHRISTMAS IN JULY SALE

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The banquet hall at VFW Coventry Memorial Post #9404, is available to rent for all occasions: birthdays, weddings, meetings, memorials, etc. Hall rentals help support local Veterans, Post Operations and Veteran Programs. The hall can accommodate up to 125 people. Call: 401-828-9705 for information or visit our hall rental link on our website at www.vfw9404.org.

MOOSUP VALLEY CHURCH MUSIC SERIES

Moosup Valley Church, 81 Moosup Valley Rd., Foster, will hold its next concert in their series on Saturday, April 19, 6:00-8:00 pm. Guest artists include: The Island Farm Ceili Band with Don Lurgio, Bob Drouin, Matt Cook, and Gary Palmer playing a mix of traditional and contemporary Irish tunes. Light refreshments will be provided and, as always, we pass the hat to show appreciation to the performers. All proceeds benefit the musicians. For more info, contact Laurie @401-623-0320.

Public invited to participate in Coventry Police assessment

A team of Assessors from the Rhode Island Police Accreditation Commission (RIPAC) will arrive at the Coventry Police Department on Thursday, April 24th to examine all aspects of the agency's policies and procedures, management, operations and support services.

Verification by the assessment team that the Coventry Police Department meets the Commission's standards is part of a voluntary process by which this agency seeks recognition of professional excellence in law enforcement.

As part of the on-site assessment, agency employees and members of the community are invited to offer comments to the assessment team by telephone. The public is invited to contact the Assessment Team at (401) 825-6373 on Thursday, April 24 between the hours of Noon and 1p.m.

Telephone comments are limited to 10 minutes and

must address the agency's ability to comply with RIPAC standards. A copy of the RIPAC Standards is available for review at the Coventry Police Department. Questions concerning compliance with any of the standards may be directed to Lt. Alexander DeMolles at telephone number (401) 825-6310.

Persons wishing to offer written comments about the Coventry Police Department's ability to meet the standards for accreditation are asked to write: RIPAC Executive Director, Christine Crocker via email at crocker.riapc@cox.net or call (401) 440-4352.

Accreditation is for three years, during which time the agency must submit annual reports attesting continued compliance with those applicable standards under which they were accredited.

For more information regarding the Rhode Island Police Accreditation Commission (RIPAC) please contact Executive Director, Christine Crocker.



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GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 2025 Office of Readings & Morning Prayer at 8:00 am Stations of the Cross at 3:00 pm	HOLY SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 2025 Office of Readings & Morning prayer at 8:00 am Easter Vigil Mass at 8:00 pm
	EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 2025 Mass of the Lord's Resurrection at 7:30 am, 9:00 am & 10:30 am No 5:00 pm Evening Mass on Easter Sunday

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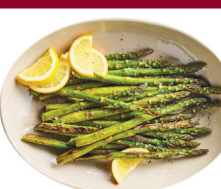
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MAY BREAKFAST AND EASTER SING

Church of the Apostles, 170 Fairview Ave., Coventry is hosting a May Breakfast and Easter Sing on Saturday, May 3, at 9 a.m. Following breakfast, there will be a program of contemporary and traditional praise and worship music. No cost; free will offering accepted at breakfast

HOMESCHOOLERS CLUB AT GREENE LIBRARY

Homeschooled children ages 4 to 12 are invited to a monthly gathering. Jane from Animal Rescue RI will present "Who Lives in Your Backyard" on Tuesday, April 29, at 1 pm. Learn about wildlife animals in your area during this fun program. You may get to meet one in person! Please register by calling 397-3873.

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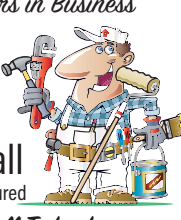
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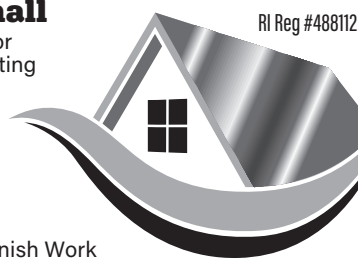
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If you have any designer bags at home, look for platforms that let you sell handbags directly to them and provide upfront estimates before you ship your items. Some platforms provide free insured shipping and marketplaces where you can buy designer handbags at discounted prices.

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While this likely won’t make you a fortune, selling used books is a simple way to make some extra cash and help preserve the environment. College students in particular can benefit from upfront estimates and free shipping or the ability to trade in used books for ones they’ll need next semester. Plus, some platforms also offer books for purchase at heavily discounted prices.

Sell Tech After Upgrading

If you upgraded phones recently or have a used phone just collecting dust, get an upfront estimate for your phone from a trusted site. Some buyers provide free shipping and, with upfront estimates, you know exactly what you will get for your used phone before sending it in.

Sell Old Furniture

Turn your unused furniture into cash by listing items like sofas, tables or chairs on local marketplaces or apps. Clear photos and detailed descriptions can help attract buyers nearby, saving you the hassle of shipping. Selling old furniture not only earns extra money but also helps reduce waste by giving items a second life.

To learn more about how you can get a free, no-obligation estimate for gold jewelry or other precious metal items, visit AlloyMarket.com.

PrimeTime



State Rep. Lauren Carson (D-Newport), SACRI Policy Advisor Maureen Maigret, Michelle Muscatello, Vice President of Communications and External Affairs, Delta Dental of RI and Carol Anne Costa, SACRI Executive Director all took part in the recent Senior Agenda legislative conference. *Submitted photo*

United Voices for Meaningful Advocacy

Senior Agenda Coalition unveils 2025 priorities

by HERB WEISS

With the Rhode Island House of Representatives deliberating the Fiscal Year 2025 budget and key legislation affecting older adults, Senior Agenda Coalition of Rhode Island (SACRI) announced its legislative priorities at its legislative forum in March.

Hundreds of older Rhode Islanders, aging network providers, state officials and lawmakers gathered at the forum called “United Voices for Meaningful Advocacy” at the Crowne Plaza in Warwick. SACRI Board Chair Kathy McKeon delivered welcoming remarks, giving recognition to major sponsor Delta Dental. Serving as master of ceremonies, SACRI Executive Director Carol Anne E. Costa kept the three-hour legislative forum on track.

SACRI Policy Advisor Maureen Maigret gave an overview and highlighted the growing influence of Rhode Island’s aging population.

“We’re 200,000 strong and growing,” she said, noting that within five years, one in four Rhode Islanders will be 65 or older. In 21 of the state’s 39 cities and towns, older adults now make up at least 20% of the population, with some communities reaching over 30%.

Economic impact of older adults

Maigret noted that 21% of older Rhode Islanders still work, many are caregivers for loved ones, and vote in higher numbers than any other age group. About 12% are veterans, and many volunteer at senior centers, Meals on Wheels, RSVP and The Village Common of Rhode Island.

Older adults also contribute significantly to the economy. According to AARP’s Longevity Economic Outlook report, those age 50 and older generate 40% of the nation’s GDP. In Rhode Island, retirees inject \$4

billion into the economy through Social Security benefits.

Individually, however, many older adults struggle financially.

“The ‘forgotten middle’ falls through the cracks,” Maigret said, referring to those with low incomes who don’t qualify for Medicaid and some other public benefits. Long-term care costs are rising, and even with home equity, many middle-income adults will not be able to pay for long-term care.

Census data reveals that one in four Rhode Island households headed by someone 65 or older have annual incomes of less than \$25,000, and nearly half make less than \$50,000. The average Social Security benefit is \$23,995, with men receiving \$26,372 and women \$23,565.

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Nana's Desk



MY MEMOIRS
by SUSAN DEAN

It stands on slender, curvy legs in the corner of my living room. It holds my trinkets and treasures, scraps of paper, old bills and receipts, paper clips, stationery for the letters I still do write, photos waiting for albums, and pens that have no ink.

A lady's desk, I was told, by someone who knows about these things.

I remember when it stood in my grandmother's dining room. My maternal grandmother, Lydia May Mellor. Her birthday was April 4th and she'd be...oh...128 this year. She was 76 when she died — I was a junior in college. My Nana.

A lady's desk — a drop-down — with lots of tiny nooks and recesses and drawers. Petite and unassuming, but a solid wood presence with carved, curled swirls on its face. Holding court while we ate our holiday dinners, we were oblivious to its silent witness as the grownups talked of bigger things and my brothers, cousins, and I ran past it on our way outside.

I wonder what it held back then? Probably coasters and cloth napkins, hand-written recipes, lace handkerchiefs, a treasured photo or two. Perhaps Sunday gloves or an age-old love letter safely tucked away. Maybe spools of thread, and buttons my grandmother had removed from worn-out clothes — buttons she could use again. A pin cushion, a cloth tape measure — faded yellow and wrinkled.

Nana knew how to sew — anything and everything. Her hands were gnarled and worn, but she sewed so beautifully. She could take a piece of cloth and without a pattern use her foot pedal-operated Singer to create something wonderful. Clothes and curtains and slipcovers. She could make chairs and sofas look new again using only her hands and the magic of her skills, her mind, her ingenuity, and with only an elementary school education. She had to drop out of school when her mother died to help her father "keep house" and to take care of her younger siblings.

I remember the doll clothes she made for me. Dresses and ensembles for my Barbies. I remember one that I marveled at even back then. A long fancy dress coat for my Barbie doll — cranberry corduroy with a hood and cuffs encircled with black fur — a seven-inch replica of a coat one might see in a magazine or a department store ad. And fully lined with pink satin.

Even then I wondered how she had managed to sew such perfectly aligned sleeves with tiny stitches and pleats that allowed the shoulders to puff up ever so slightly — ever so smartly. I started to fully appreciate this when I began to make my own clothes in my teens. Trying

to sew my adult-size clothes using Simplicity, McCall's, or Butterick patterns (never Vogue — way too fancy for my teenage tastes!) was enough of a challenge for me. How did my grandmother create these miniature fashions so perfectly?

She made clothes for my Thumbelina doll, too — the infant doll that moved her head from side to side along with her arms and legs in a gentle motion — sort of resembling the stirrings of a newborn when you wound the plastic dial sticking out of her back. I still have one of the dresses. It's pale yellow with tiny pink and green flowers, rounded puff sleeves, two tiny buttons gracing the front of the bodice, the gathered skirt just long enough to cover Baby Thumbelina's knees (so that her knit booties would show), all trimmed with rickrack and dainty lace. And an opening in back to accommodate that head-turning dial.

Nana's desk sits in my living room — silently speaking volumes. It makes me wonder. Its wood is now a faded red-brown darkened with age. What tree gave its life-blood and flesh for it to be carved into existence? The wavy veins and wood grain spirals speak of a beginning from a forest somewhere lost in time.

Was my grandmother's dining room its first home? My grandmother was a young bride in 1917 — my grandfather off to war. Fear, uncertainty, and unrest were rampant, and there was news of a deadly influenza circling the world. All of this happened a century ago, but eerily similar to our times now.

We all have hopes and dreams. What were my grandmother's hopes and what did she dream about? Did she ever wish for more in her life? She was a reflection of her generation and her circumstances, living in a time when choices, especially for women, were limited.

When I received the desk after my grandfather died, I found something that had belonged to my grandmother tucked away in the corner of one of the tiny drawers. A silver thimble — worn from use — left behind, forgotten.

I've kept Nana's thimble in my desk...her desk. I think of her every time I see it sitting in its place of honor in one of the tiny nooks inside.

My grandmother — my Nana Lydia May. Her hands were gnarled with age, but they were working hands — always busy, always creating. Creating the life she had — and for me sweet memories — including a silver thimble shining from her finger as she sewed in the afternoon sunlight. A reflection of the life that was hers, a life well-lived, a life that was full in its quiet simplicity.



Are you age 70 or older and not yet receiving benefits?

by CHERYL TUDINO
Social Security Public Affairs Specialist

Retirement is not one-size-fits-all. It can mean different things to different people. Perhaps you have not applied for Social Security retirement benefits because you're still working or are delaying applying so you can get a higher benefit. If you're age 70 or older, you should apply now for the benefits you're owed. Your benefits will not increase if you continue to delay applying for them because you are 70 or older.

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Adult day centers offer a perfect solution. Seniors spend the day receiving the attention they need as well as care from skilled nurses and trained healthcare workers like CNAs and physical therapists.

Participants leave the house to be socially engaged while our staff motivate them with fun activities, coordinating medication and

other health needs, including prescribed therapy. Or they can enjoy their own favorite pastimes like reading or completing puzzles.

"There's so much to do," explained Jessica Gosselin, Director of Saint Elizabeth Community's four adult day centers. "Whether they're a social butterfly or prefer to keep to themselves, we'll meet them where they're at, making sure they're comfortable and cared for all day long."

Saint Elizabeth's Adult Day Centers are located in Apponaug, Bristol, South Kingstown and Warwick Neck and they're open Monday through Friday. Guests attend anywhere from one to five days. Two is the recommended number to help create a sense of stability and belonging. Nutritious meals and snacks are provided, and transportation is available.

Many adult day centers specialize in supporting old-

er adults with memory loss or movement and mobility disorders. Trained staff address these issues individually or in group sessions.

As an alternative to nursing home care, adult day centers are a wonderful option for elders who don't need 24-hour skilled nursing and wish to remain in their homes, aging in place. These programs also assist working caregivers who are balancing their responsibilities between work and home by providing them with respite and peace of mind.

Designed to help people stay mentally and physically active, while reducing their isolation, adult day centers are also recognized for improving their health, and preventing the decline of their abilities.

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- 2 Garlic Cloves
- 1 Pint Grape Tomatoes
- 2 Tbsp. Olive Oil
- 1/4 Tsp. each Salt, Garlic & Onion Powder
- 1 Pinch Crushed Red Pepper

Preheat oven to 400°

Mix vegetables, shrimp, spices & oil in a bowl

In a 9x13 baking dish, add Boursin cheese and the shrimp & vegetable mix & bake for 35-40 minutes.

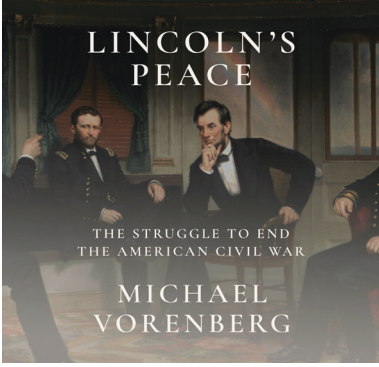
Cook tortellini according to the package, strain

Remove baking dish from oven, add tortellini & mix



The Civil War, snowbirds in Arizona, and sci-fi on audio

A Brown historian’s look at the fight that followed Robert E. Lee’s surrender, a novel about a lost snowbird and a pair of science-fiction tales are this month’s audiobooks.



“Lincoln’s Peace: The Struggle to End the American Civil War”

By Michael Vorenberg, read by Landon Woodson. Random House Audio, 16½ hours, \$28.

If you’re like me, you learned in school that the Civil War ended on April 9, 1865, when Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered to Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant in Appomattox Court House, Virginia.

But Vorenberg, an associate professor of history at Brown University, argues in this meticulously researched book that this is far too simple a view. For one thing, other Confederate armies were still in the field, in the South and in the Midwest; it would take time — and many more deaths — for them, too, to lay down arms. For another, Union troops that were supposed to be mustered out at war’s end were about to head West instead, to fight Native tribes.

And then there was the more subtle war — the war waged by Southerners unreconciled to the notion that Blacks were equal to whites. This front opened less than a week after Appomattox with Lincoln’s assassination by Southern sympathizer John Wilkes Booth, on April 15, 1865, and continued, with the

aid of racist President Andrew Johnson of Tennessee, through the long period known as Reconstruction (itself of uncertain duration, despite what’s taught in history classes). And beyond.

Why does any of this matter? Because, Vorenberg says, it shaped the nation in countless ways, and still does. That’s what makes this important listening for anyone who wants to understand how we got from a war meant to end slavery to economic conditions that, for decades afterward, mimicked slavery closely — and are still far from equal.

Woodson’s reading is perfectly modulated to maintain interest even in the smallest of Vorenberg’s minutiae. It’s one of the best nonfiction performances I can recall.

Vorenberg is appearing at several Rhode Island bookstores and in an online event in the next several weeks. Here’s the schedule:

Wednesday, April 23, 4 p.m. Brown University (Joukowsky Forum, Watson Institute for International and Public Affairs, 111 Thayer St., Providence)

Tuesday, May 20, 7 p.m. – Barrington Books with the Barrington Public Library (281 County Rd, Barrington, RI 02806)

Thursday, May 22, 6:45 p.m. – Smithsonian Virtual Event www.si.edu/events

“The Snowbirds: A Novel”

By Christina Clancy, read by Karissa Vacker and Graham Halstead. MacMillan Audio, 10 hours, \$26.99. Available through all Rhode Island public libraries.

This isn’t about Rhode Islanders in Florida, but about Midwesterners in another warm winter destination: Palm Springs, once the leg-



by ALAN ROSENBERG

endary home of celebs like Frank Sinatra, now a place where older folks go to rest their weary bones.

Kim and Grant are just in their mid-50s, but when he loses his job as a professor at a Wisconsin college and she’s granted a sabbatical by the nonprofit she works for, it just seems to make sense to head there — especially since Kim’s ex-husband has offered them the use of his Palm Springs house. So Kim begins to hang out with her former mother-in-law at an exclusive community while Grant takes up hiking in the mountains. Meanwhile, the pair are dealing with the nagging issues in their relationship, including Grant’s history of walking out when the going gets rough and Kim’s hesitancy to commit.

And then, on a midwinter hike, Grant disappears. Is this another disappearing act? Is something more sinister afoot? Or has he simply gotten lost in high-altitude twists and turns — and if so, will he make it back?

Clancy draws Kim and Grant as complex but recognizable characters. Vacker, reading most of the book, helps enormously with shaded readings for all sorts of characters, while Halstead, reading Grant’s journal, gives a solid, understated performance.

“The Fourth Consort: A Novel”

By Edward Ashton, read by Barrie Kreinik. Macmillan Audio, 8½ hours, \$19.99.

Dalton Greaves was living a dead-end life in a little West Virginia town when he was recruited

into the service of Unity, a galaxy-spanning alliance that now includes Earth. Those who leave the planet to serve Unity end up living lives of incredible ease and wealth — if they return.

Now a mission has gone sideways, and Dalton and a human woman, Neera, are stranded on a planet light-years from home. As Unity’s titular ambassador, Dalton is left to deal with the insectoid natives, who have a deep conception of honor but no idea of human society or abilities; Breaker, the stick-like representative of a competing confederation, the Assembly; and Neera, who’s itching to blow the stickman into next week.

Ashton, author of such novels as “Mickey7” and “Mal Goes to War,” makes Dalton a deeply sympathetic character, trying to live his odd and desperate situation without getting killed by Breaker or the natives — or Unity, if he and Neera are rescued without having succeeded in their mission. And if this makes the story sound grim, then I’ve done Ashton a disservice. There’s also much humanity in Dalton, and the story moves you right along.

Kreinik, one of the best narrators around, succeeds in making distinct characters not just of Dalton and Neera, Breaker and some of the aliens, but even of the AI translator that’s embedded in Dalton’s neck.

“Amorph”

By Chené Lawson, based on stories by N. K. Jemisin, read by a full cast including Lawson, S T A R R, Chris Atttoh, Amanda Turen, Raphael Corkhill, Vikas Adam, Orlagh Cassidy, Gillian Saker, Oscar Jordan, Skyla l’Lece and Zein Khlei. Audible Original, 3¼ hours, \$11.20; free with Audible Plus membership, \$7.95 a month.

This ambitious but heavy-handed dystopian tale is based on two of Jemisin’s short stories, stitched together: “The Trojan Girl” and “Valedictorian.”

Both are about young women who don’t fit in. The first, in something approaching our present day, can’t afford to implant the neural network that links just about everyone else in a social net so tight and absorbing, it’s nearly impossible to function in society without it. The second, hundreds of years later, is smart, bold and accomplished when everyone in her high school seeks mediocrity, enforced by a rigid social structure that demands allegiance and obedience.

Both stories are set in a science-fictional universe where there are beings who inhabit the computer network but can, with great difficulty, move into physical existence. The heroine of the first section, Trojan Girl, is the first to realize the connection between the Amorph, where the digital beings reside, and the Static, where having bodies keeps people divided unless they’re linked by the neural net.

Although there’s a lot of sturm und drang as the book progresses, these are just trappings for Jemisin and Lawson’s fairly conventional message about the problems of — but ultimate rewards in — being yourself. The cast does what it can, however, taking the overwrought words and never succumbing to the temptation to chew the invisible scenery.

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“Flip the Script on Aging”

May is just around the corner, and it is Older Americans month!

As you flip the page on your calendar, think about this year’s national theme for month, “Flip the Script on Aging”. We know the words we use matter, so at the Office of Healthy Aging (OHA), along with our federal partners, we will be having conversation about how society perceives, talks about, and approaches aging.

In Rhode Island, we’ve been at the forefront of this conversation. It was back in 2019 that we changed the name of the Division of Elderly Affairs to the Office of Healthy Aging. Why would we do that? We were flipping the script on aging!

The word “elderly” may conjure images of frailty, illness, or someone who needs significant care. While certainly there are older adults who need care, there are just as many, if not more, that are aging in a new way. Rhode Island’s older adult population is vibrant and engaged as they age.

We can’t help but see the positive impact of older adults in our communities across the state. The largest age cohort in the state is 60-64 year olds, and those over age 60 make up nearly 270,000 Rhode Islanders.

The focus of this column last month was about senior centers, and in senior centers throughout the state, it is common for the staff to be peers of those who are participants.

There are other established peer-based programs available in neighbor-



by MARIA CIMINI

hoods throughout the state. The Village Common of RI supports communities of older adults connecting with other older adults in their neighborhoods. Those older adults share their time and talent with their neighbors (villagecommonri.org).

And the Americorps Senior Companion program offers similar companionship and support among lower-income older adults.

Older adults support young children, too; they serve as foster grandparents at places like the Orchard Farms, Gladstone, Holliman and Park Elementary Schools, just to name a few.

Even in spaces not traditionally focused on older adults, older adults are actively engaged. Did you know that in 2022, the student speaker at the CCRI commencement was a 61-year-old graduate? In his comments he said, “We are capable, smart, and we are always stronger together.”

Flipping the script on aging means recognizing people who are providing care and receiving care; people who are mentoring new generations of leaders and people who are learning from those new generations of leaders; and importantly, valuing the wisdom and experience of older adults to inform society today and what we are building toward tomorrow.

You’ll notice that we are flipping the script by not using “elderly” or “senior”, all those words that you may have heard used before in reference to the aging population.

Rather, we’re talking about older adults; they’re just another category of adulthood and are distinct from the category of younger adults. By using ‘older adult’ we recognizes the wisdom, the experience, and valuable the contributions still to be made by people into their sixties, seventies, eighties, nineties, and beyond.

Today’s older adults have changed the way aging looks like in the United States their entire lives. In the 1960’s and 1970’s, today’s older Rhode Islanders may have been at the forefront of breaking racial barriers, promoting gender equity, or advancing accessibility in public spaces. It is no wonder, then, that they’ve brought that same idea of flipping the script by creating a life of their own into older adulthood.

Watch this space to continue to learn about programs available to older adults in Rhode Island. You can engage, too. How do you think about aging? What should we do in Rhode Island to support full engagement of older adults in every aspect of life. Help us to highlight the work of older Rhode Islanders by sharing your thoughts <https://oha.ri.gov/get-help/feedback>.

Maria Cimini is the director of the Rhode Island Office of Healthy Aging.

OAM HISTORY

When Older Americans Month was established in 1963, only 17 million living Americans had reached their 65th birthday. About a third of older Americans lived in poverty and there were few programs to meet their needs. Interest in older Americans and their concerns was growing. A meeting in April 1963 between President John F. Kennedy and members of the National Council of Senior Citizens led to designating May as “Senior Citizens Month,” the prelude to “Older Americans Month.”

Historically, Older Americans Month has been a time to acknowledge the contributions of past and current older persons to our country, particularly those who defended our country. Every President since Kennedy has issued a formal proclamation during or before the month of May asking that the entire nation pay tribute in some way to older persons in their communities. Older Americans Month is celebrated across the country through ceremonies, events, fairs, and other such activities.

Courtesy of the Administration for Community Living



FLIP THE SCRIPT ON AGING: MAY 2025

Filing taxes with incorrect or missing documents

Taxpayers should make sure they have all their documents before filing a federal tax return. Those who haven’t received a W-2 or Form 1099 should contact the employer, payer or issuing agency and request the missing or corrected documents.

If a taxpayer doesn’t receive the missing or corrected form in time to file their tax return, they can estimate the wages or payments made to them, as well as any taxes withheld. To avoid filing an incomplete return, they may need to use Form 4852, Substitute for Form W-2, Wage and Tax Statement, or Form 1099-R, Distributions From Pensions, Annuities, Retirement or Profit-Sharing Plans, IRAs, Insurance Contracts, Etc.

If they receive the missing or corrected Form W-2 or Form 1099-R after filing their tax return and the information differs from their previous estimate, they must file Form 1040-X, Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return.

Most taxpayers should have received their documents by Jan. 31. These may include:

- Form W-2, Wage and Tax Statement
- Form 1099-MISC, Miscellaneous Income
- Form 1099-INT, Interest Income

- Form 1099-NEC, Nonemployee Compensation
- Form 1099-G, Certain Government Payments, like unemployment compensation or state tax refund
- Letter 6419, 2021 Total Advance Child Tax Credit Payments
- Letter 6475, Your 2021 Economic Impact Payment

Incorrect Form 1099-G for unemployment benefits

Taxpayers must report unemployment compensation on their tax return as it is taxable income.

Taxpayers who receive an inaccurate Form 1099-G should contact the issuing state agency to request a revised Form 1099-G showing their correct benefits. Taxpayers who are unable to get a timely, corrected form from states should still file an accurate tax return, reporting only the income they did receive.

If the taxpayer didn’t receive unemployment benefits but did receive a Form 1099-G for unemployment compensation, this may be a sign that the taxpayer’s identity was stolen.

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The Senior Agenda Coalition recently announced their state legislative priorities at a conference at the Crowne Plaza. *Submitted photo*

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Shaping SACRI's 2025 legislative agenda

Survey results from SACRI's October 2024 conference guided this year's priorities. Among 241 respondents (42% aged 75 and older), top concerns included health care costs and access, economic security, housing and community supports.

SACRI's top priority is expanding the state's Medicare Savings Program (MSP) by increasing income and asset limits.

"Expanding MSP eligibility would provide an extra \$185 monthly, or \$2,200 annually, to thousands of older adults," Maigret said. The federal government would cover the cost of those newly eligible. This extra income could help with food, utility bills or rent and would be a boon to the state's economy, she said.

With primary-care practices closing due to retirement and low reimbursements, SACRI is pushing for a rate review to ensure competitive payments.

While fewer than 5% of older Rhode Islanders live in nursing homes, Maigret stressed the importance of addressing the industry's staffing shortages and substandard care. SACRI supports increasing wages for direct-care staff, rewarding high-performing nursing homes, ensuring financial transparency and preventing Medicaid cuts.

To address the housing crisis, SACRI advocates for fair allocation of state housing funds for housing for older adults and people with disabilities. With public housing waitlists up to five years long, this is essential. SACRI is also pushing to expand income eligibility for the property-tax relief program to \$50,000 and mandating accessibility features in new developments.

Aging in place is another priority. SACRI calls for adding \$600,000 (\$10 per person age 65 and older) to the state budget to support community senior centers and enacting a caregiver tax credit to assist Rhode Island's 112,000 caregivers, who spend an average of \$7,000 out of pocket annually.

SACRI also seeks to increase Medicaid's asset limit from \$4,000 to \$12,000 to help older adults on Medicaid remain at home. Additional funding for volunteer programs and continuing the "Ride to Anywhere Pilot" are also on SACRI's agenda.

Maigret also noted that SACRI is in close contact with the state's congressional delegation to oppose any harmful Medicaid cuts or changes in Social Security."

Lawmakers respond

Bringing greetings from House Speaker K. Joseph Shekarchi, Rep. Lauren Carson (D-Dist. 75, Newport), who chairs the Special Legislative Commission on Services and Programs for Older Rhode Islanders, acknowledged the political power of older voters. "In the 2024 primary, 87% of voters

were over age 85. I paid close attention to that," she said.

Carson emphasized the importance of protecting Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid. "Social Security is a promise. We paid into it. We can't lose that program," she said.

She highlighted legislative victories from 2024, including a \$10-million investment to stabilize nursing homes, raising the pension exemption from \$20,000 to \$50,000, and launching the "Digital Age" initiative to bridge the digital divide. However, she said, more work remains.

Carson is also leading efforts to eliminate ageist language from state statutes, replacing terms like "elderly" and "senior citizen" with "older adults." "We're living diverse lifestyles beyond age 60, and our language should reflect that," she said.

Representing Senate President Dominick J. Ruggerio (D-Dist. 4, North Providence, Providence) Sen. Jacob E. Bissaillon (D-Dist. 1, Providence), chair of the Senate Committee on Housing & Municipal Government, echoed Carson's concerns. He warned that state lawmakers must protect hard-won progress considering potential federal cuts and a \$250-million state budget shortfall.

Bissaillon called to address the housing crisis.

"There are 150,000 Rhode Island households paying over 33% of their income on housing. We need 20,000 more affordable units and 2,000 permanent supportive housing units," he said. He also supports eliminating the state income tax on Social Security and pointed to the Senate's newly established Artificial Intelligence and Emerging Technologies Committee, noting its important aims to protect older adults from cyber scams.

"It's critical that Rhode Island keeps pace with technology," Bissaillon said "We have our work cut out for us."

Following the legislative-priorities session, Carlson called to order a meeting of the Special Legislative Commission on Services and Programs for Older Rhode Islanders.

At this time, Elizabeth Dugan, Ph.D, from the University of Massachusetts Gerontology Institute, presented highlights from the 2025 RI Healthy Aging Data Report scheduled for full release on May 1.

To learn more about SACRI, go to <https://senioragendari.org/>

Herb Weiss, LRI -12, is a Pawtucket-based writer who has covered aging, health care and medical issues for over 45 years. To purchase his books, "Taking Charge: Collected Stories on Aging Boldly" and two sequels compiling weekly published articles, go to herbweiss.com – or purchase from Amazon.

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For congregants of The Chapel of St. Therese of Lisieux, Holy Week is also a time of deep reflection, a time when they quite literally emerge from the darkness of their shortcomings and transgressions and into the light of Christ; He is the light of the world.

There are some special celebrations happening at "St. T's" to honor Easter and Holy Week. Here is a breakdown

of events you might want to attend ~ as either a member or a prospective member of this close-knit community.

Wednesday, April 16th
Stations of the Cross and Community Reconciliation Service, 7:00pm

Holy Thursday April 17th
Mass of the Lord's Supper, 7:00pm

Good Friday April 18th
Passion of the Lord & Veneration of the Cross

Easter Vigil Saturday, April 19th
Resurrection of Our Lord Vigil Mass 8:00pm

Easter Sunday April 20th
Resurrection of Our Lord Mass 10:30am



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Celebrate the holiday with tasty desserts and time with family

FAMILY FEATURES

Sweet, delicious treats make Easter celebrations magical, putting the final touch on brunch, lunch or dinner gatherings. Whether your crowd enjoys the sweet-tart combination of fruit-infused cakes, mini bundts with personalized decorations or rich, creamy cheesecake, the dessert table is sure to be popular. Blueberry Lemon Bundt Cake and Carrot Cheesecake from “Cookin’ Savvy” are perfect desserts for sharing with loved ones,

made with little effort and a lot of love. You can even let little ones help in the kitchen with Fun Mini Easter Bundts by allowing their creativity to run wild – just hand over the icing and chocolate toppers then watch the artistry unfold. To ensure your feast goes off without a hitch, create these tempting cakes the day before for a no-hassle Easter. Find more ways to elevate Easter celebrations with food by visiting Culinary.net.

Blueberry Lemon Bundt Cake

Recipe courtesy of “Cookin’ Savvy”
Yield: 1 cake

- 1 pint fresh blueberries, rinsed
- 1 box lemon cake mix
- 1 stick butter, melted
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup milk

Glaze:

- 3 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 3 tablespoons milk

Heat oven to 350 F.
Grease bundt pan and place rinsed blueberries in bottom. Mix cake mix, butter, eggs and milk; pour on top of blueberries. Bake 35 minutes. Let cool and remove from pan.
To make glaze: Mix butter, sugar and milk then pour over cake.

Fun Mini Easter Bundts

Recipe courtesy of “Cookin’ Savvy”
Yield: 24 mini bundts

- 1 box confetti cake mix
- 1 stick butter, melted
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup milk

Chocolate Toppers:

- 1 cup each color melting chips of desired colors
- silicone Easter candy molds of desired shapes
- 1 pouch ready-made green icing

Heat oven to 350 F.

Mix cake mix, butter, eggs and milk. Pour into greased mini bundt pan and bake 20-25 minutes. Let cool and remove from pan.

To make chocolate toppers: In bowl for each color, melt melting chips in 1-minute intervals in microwave until thoroughly melted. Pour into baggies and snip corner. Pipe melted chips into molds and freeze 15-20 minutes. Pipe green icing onto mini bundt cakes for “grass” then place chocolate mold pieces on top.

Substitution: Save time on toppers by replacing with store-bought chocolate bunnies, eggs, crosses or marshmallow bunnies.



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Carrot Cheesecake

Recipe courtesy of “Cookin’ Savvy”
Yield: 1 cake

Cake:

- 1 box spice cake mix
- 1 cup grated carrot
- 1 cup coconut
- 4 eggs
- 1 stick butter, melted
- 2/3 cup vanilla Greek yogurt

Cheesecake:

- 1 cup heavy whipping cream
- 3 tablespoons sugar

- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar

Topping:

- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup chopped white chocolate chips

Heat oven to 350 F.
To make cake: Mix cake mix with carrot and coconut. Using hand mixer, blend in eggs, butter and yogurt. Pour mixture into greased springform pan and bake 30 minutes. Let completely cool in pan.

To make cheesecake: Using hand mixer, whip whipping cream and sugar to form whipped cream and set aside.
Using hand mixer, whip cream cheese, vanilla and powdered sugar. Add in whipped cream and mix. Pour onto completely cooled carrot cake in springform pan. Let set in refrigerator at least 4 hours or overnight before unspringing pan.
For topping: Sprinkle chopped nuts and chocolate chips on cake before serving.
Tip: For extra festive appearance, add desired Easter candy on top.



WATERWAYS: Today's king tides are tomorrow's daily tides. Last year's observed tides were higher than predicted. (Photo R.I Sea Grant, Providence, Nov. 2024)

Spring king tides: Coastal photos needed

Next king tide to arrive April 26; public invited to track and share shore photos

Get your cameras ready! Extreme high tides will return to Rhode Island coastlines on Saturday, April 26, at 7:33 p.m.

The University of Rhode Island is asking Rhode Islanders to join the MyCoast: Rhode Island king tide monitoring effort to help document the effect that extreme tide events have on state beaches, coastal waterways, private property, and public infrastructure. This high-tide flooding — also called nuisance or sunny-day flooding — causes short-term public inconveniences such as flooded streets and closed roads. Over longer periods, such chronic flooding can also compromise infrastructure.

MyCoast RI volunteers are invited to upload photos or short videos showing where these king tides are flooding streets, parking lots, yards, sidewalks, and shoreline access areas.

The MyCoast app now also allows volunteers to share video clips as part of their reports. Video size is limited to 20 MB, so volunteers are advised to keep clips short: a few seconds of waves, a quick pan of a flooded area.

Since URI's Coastal Resources Center and Rhode Island Sea Grant introduced this shoreline monitoring effort to local communities a decade ago, more than 1,500 people have uploaded pictures. Last year, volunteers submitted more than 600 photos of king tides throughout Rhode Island for the effort, more than double

2023's king tide photo count. Warwick, Portsmouth, and Bristol were the top three communities to submit MyCoast photos.

This year, Sea Grant staff are hoping to get more images from coast watchers in South County.

"So many URI students live in South Kingstown and Narragansett," says Monica Allard Cox, communications director, Rhode Island Sea Grant. "It would be great if they captured high tide photos on April 26 before they leave for the summer!"

Snaps for science

"King tides are a good visual estimation of what our coast will look like with sea level rise in the future," says Casey Tremper, a

coastal resilience specialist with Sea Grant.

The MyCoast team uses the photos to better understand current and future issues, analyze coastal vulnerability and assess needed planning throughout the state's coastal neighborhoods. Save The Bay and the Rhode Island Coastal Resources Management Council also utilize information and data obtained through the program and URI researchers use the pictures to validate their coastal models.

The term 'king tide' is a non-scientific term used to describe the highest seasonal tides that occur each year. These tides occur naturally and are typically caused when a spring tide takes place when the moon

is closest to Earth during the 28-day elliptical orbit, known as a perigee. Spring tides happen twice every month throughout the year, based on the lunar calendar, occurring when the sun, moon, and Earth align during a new and full moon, increasing tide ranges.

The effect of individual king tides may vary considerably. In some cases, they may barely be noticed. In other cases, a king tide may cause coastal erosion, flooding of low-lying areas, and disruption to normal daily routines. This is particularly true when a king tide coincides with significant precipitation and water drainage and runoff is impeded. MyCoast RI issues king tide notifications to participants when water levels are

predicted to reach 0.8 feet above the average high tide during daylight hours.

Volunteers are needed for tide tracking, April through December each year. Once registered at MyCoast, photographers can submit photos during any king tide taking place during the year. Coast watchers are cautioned to be careful when capturing footage; avoid driving into flood waters or walking out on slippery rocks.

To sign up to track this year's king tides, visit mycoast.org/ri and click the 'register' button. For questions, contact Casey Tremper at casey_tremper@uri.edu.

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257 E View Ave	New Era LLC	Bader, Mohamed	3/28	\$425,000	78 Kristee Cir Lot 78	Voccio, Scott M	Li, Ziwei	4/1	\$227,000
28 Moorland Ave	Hamzo, Ervin and Hamzo, Kendra	Nye, Gregory	3/27	\$649,900					
31 Friendly Rd	Allen, Sheldon and Allen, Miriam P	Kim, Suzanne and Penzhorn, Nerina	3/21	\$442,000					
44 Red Hawk Dr	Schwartz, David and Schwartz, Elizabeth	Hannah, Eric and Hannah, Katrina A	3/26	\$877,000					
45 Fernwood Dr	Principe, Barbara	Whitlingum, Ronald	3/19	\$375,000					
52 Yeoman Ave	Jordan Payne T and Brunhuber, Nicole A	Downing, James J and Downing, Ritamary J	3/28	\$277,500					
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59 Norton Ave	Tavarez, Marcos L and Tavarez, Liza I	Feighery, Andrew and Ferreira, Emily	3/27	\$500,000					
60 Western Promenade	Hernandez, Enmanuel and Hernandez, Yaremi	Marchessault, Lisa	3/21	\$449,000					
64 Brookside Dr	Albino, Kerry B	Rainho, Taylor R and Covington, Maxwell J	3/28	\$450,000					
66 Kimberly Ln	Expo Dev LLC	Trainor, Brian and Trainor, Francine	3/28	\$725,000					
77 Westfield Dr	Gannon, Michael and Gannon, Kathryn	Bilodeau, Nicholas M and Bilodeau, Ashley	3/28	\$460,000					
8 Queen St	Sweet, Dan	Coreas, Iliana N and Damascena, Yara	3/24	\$410,000					
81 Redwood Dr	Tetreault, Christina	Rwr Re Invest Grp LLC	3/28	\$380,000					
83 Fordson Ave	Quilantan, Isac N and Quilantan, Rocchina	Ehrenberg, James	3/27	\$425,000					
91 Old Spring Rd	Petrarca Jr, Robert S and Petrarca, David M	Giblin, Donald G and Giblin, Christine R	3/28	\$552,000					
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124 Pine Glen Dr Lot 12	Angelo J Lazarides RET and Lazarides, Angelo J	Page, Patricia M	3/24	\$510,000	597 S County Trl Lot 104	Jade Investment Group LLC	Sodamnlucky LLC	4/1	\$237,000
45 Water St Lot 99-3	Sea-Trek Realty	Sea-Trek Realty LLC	3/28	\$600,000	76 Whispering Pine Way Lot 76	Lowndes Ft and Obrien, Cynthia A	Grennan, Ellen A and Grennan, Thomas J	3/28	\$649,000
45 Water St Lot 99-4	Sea-Trek Realty	Sea-Trek Realty LLC	3/28	\$600,000	JOHNSTON				
16 Bentley Ln Lot 15	Apponaug Prop Inc	Trask, Edward and Trask, Erin	3/28	\$750,000	115 Waterman Ave	Luy, Brett D and Luy, Kelsey M	Silva, Brandon and Fox, Dylan	3/24	\$665,000
85 Balsam Dr	Xu, Xianhua and Lu, Xianghong	Ryan, John R and Ratcliffe, Jessica L	3/28	\$905,000	16 Sweet Hill Dr	Crudele, David L	Flaxington, Edward J and Flaxington, Kristen A	3/28	\$493,500
					20 Kensington Way Lot 20	Atwood Ave Condos LLC	Odonnell, Steven G and Odonnell, Holly A	3/28	\$449,900
					22 Kensington Way Lot 22	Atwood Ave Condos LLC	Caliri, Nancy L	3/28	\$449,900
					26 Grove Ave	Schiavone, Eloina	Lonardo, William T and Lonardo, Laura A	3/31	\$405,000
					32 Sprague Cir	Troia, Brenda-Lee	Solares, Henrii S and Sanchez, Selma A	3/28	\$590,000
					57 Wilson Ave	J&s Investments LLC	Detailed Analysis LLC	3/31	\$330,000
					57 Wilson Ave	Nilsson, Erik and Us Bank Na Tr	J&s Investments LLC	3/31	\$330,000

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Barn birds
5 Snooze
8 Humdrum
12 Nerd's kin
13 Somewhat (Suff.)
14 Green land
15 Hindu royal
16 "My word!"
17 Taxi alternative
18 Allow
20 Peace
22 Poetic con- traction
23 Armed conflict
24 Melville cap- tain
27 Shortly
32 — canto
33 Nonpro sports org.
34 DDE's oppo- nent
35 Parts
38 L-Q bridge
39 Moray, for one
40 Attempt

DOWN

1 Shrek, for one
2 Gradually with- draw
3 Sultry Horne
4 Winter vehicle
5 Resident of Lagos
6 Enzyme suffix
7 "That was close!"
8 Biondi in "It's a Wonderful Life"
9 Resident of Monrovia
10 War god
11 Wife of Zeus
19 French article
21 "Adorbs!"
24 Sit-up targets
25 Haw preceder
26 Resident of Oran
28 D.C. baseballer
29 Resident of Vienna
30 Summer sign
31 Mentalist's gift
36 Household
37 Yale grad
38 Spiritualist
41 Egyptian sun god
42 Sprint
43 Regarding
44 Chat
46 "Mary — Little Lamb"
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48 Campus big- wig
51 Island garland

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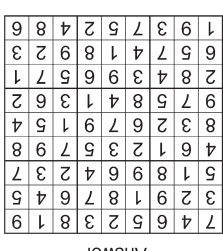
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: THE SAILOR SPENT YEARS — —

- At first
At large
At will
At work
- In a week
In France
In love
In May
- In stock
In the car
In the past
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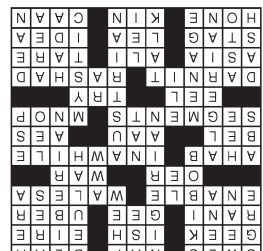
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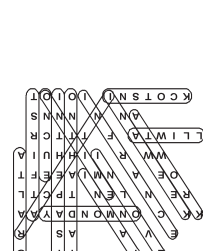
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Answer



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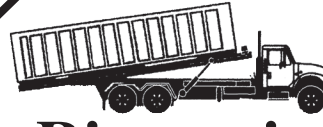
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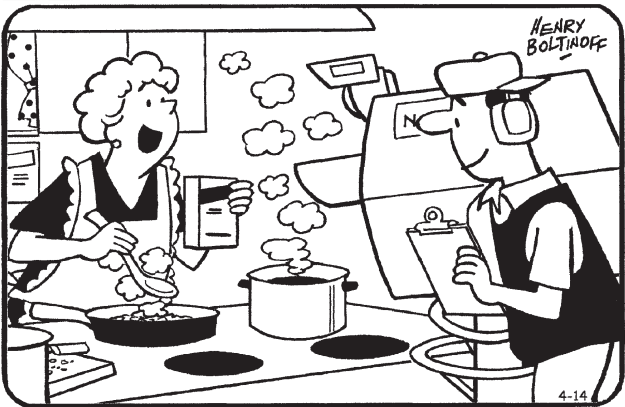
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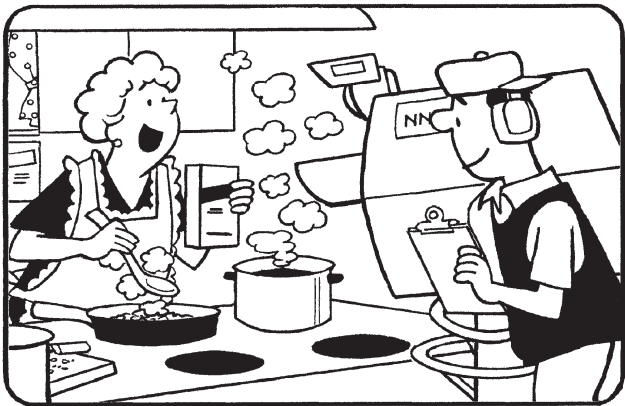
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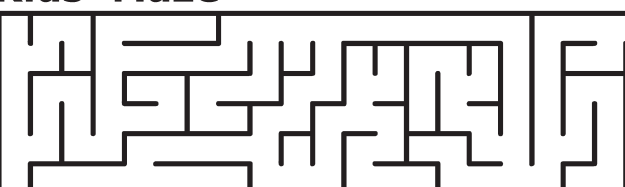
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Pot is moved. 2. Box is larger. 3. Apron is different. 4. Cabinet is wider. 5. Curtain is different. 6. Nose is smaller.

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Kids' Maze



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By Jason Major

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