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Tuesday, March 17 7:00 pm
Druker Auditorium

LIVING WITH COYOTES

JOHN MAGURANIS, PROJECT COYOTE MASSACHUSETTS



Join John Maguranis of Project Coyote Massachusetts for this program, which will cover a variety of topics on coyotes, including:

- History, diet and fact vs. myths
- Human and pet safety
- Tracking and identification
- Behavior and ecology
- Resources

Project Coyote is a North American coalition promoting compassionate conservation and coexistence between people and wildlife.

This program is cosponsored by the Newton Conservators.



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LIVING WITH COYOTES

Join us on Tuesday, March 17 at 7:00 PM at the Newton Free Library for a fascinating talk by John Maguranis of Project Coyote - Massachusetts. "Living with Coyotes" will highlight history, diet, facts vs. myths, human and pet safety, tracking and identification, behavior and ecology, and

will work to engender understanding and appreciation of these creatures. Revered and respected by Native Americans for their intelligence and resilience, coyotes have much to teach us about the capacity to evolve and coexist in the face of rapid ecological and social change.

ProjectCoyote, <http://www.projectcoyote.org>, a North American coalition of wildlife scientists, educators, predator- friendly ranchers and community leaders, promotes compassionate conservation and coexistence between people and wildlife. This event is sponsored by the Newton Conservators and is free and open to the public!

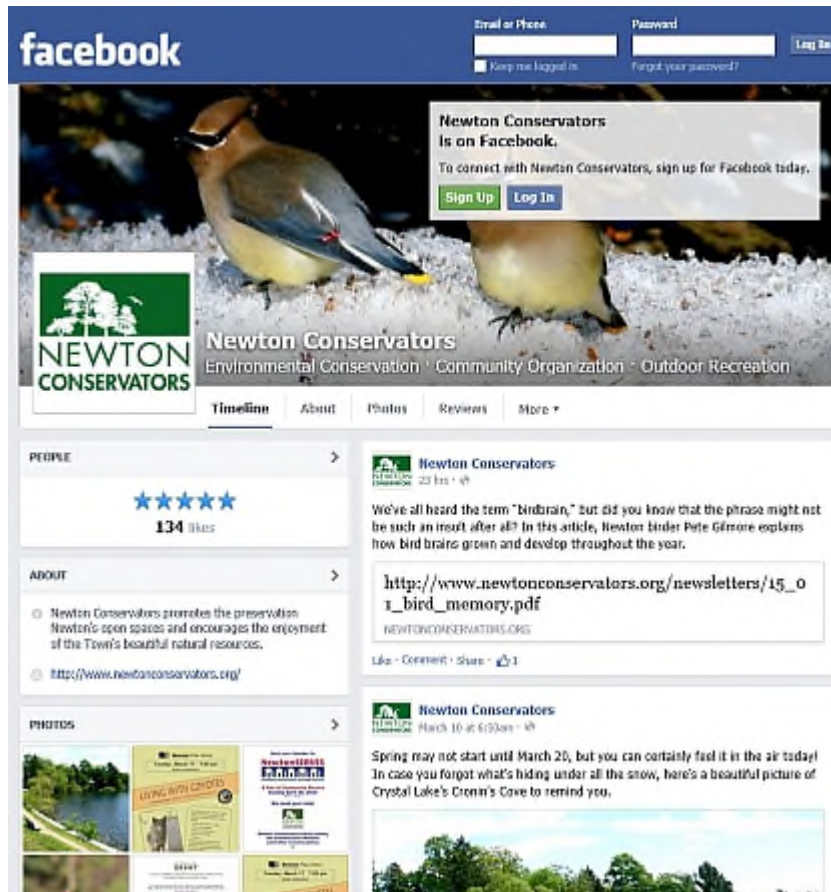


John Maguranis served as a United States Army veterinary technician for more than twenty-years, caring for a wide range of animals from bald eagles to bison. Upon retiring from the army ten years ago and following his love for animals, John became an Animal Control Officer for the town of Belmont, Massachusetts where he has been able to put his veterinary skills to work for wildlife. John quickly recognized the unfair press regarding coyotes and started a campaign to educate the community about why coyotes matter ecologically and why they deserve respect and appreciation.

He has worked collaboratively with many organizations and researchers throughout New England on policy related issues and field research while advocating for better treatment of coyotes and all wildlife. His ability to distill information from scientists, researchers and biologists and present it in a way that is meaningful and memorable has earned him recognition throughout the Northeast.



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- E-Bulletin Editor Ted Kuklinski, Newton Conservators (dolanpond@aol.com)



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