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## State grant helps launch new vocational pathway at Everett High

Staff Report

A new advanced manufacturing pathway at Everett High School has come closer to fruition this week after a major grant from the state.

The Baker-Polito Administration last week awarded nearly \$3.3 million in Skills Capital Grants to 31 high schools and educational institutions, enabling the schools to acquire the newest technologies to educate students and expand programs.

Among the schools were Everett High, which got \$124,528 to help in the recently launched advanced manufacturing Innovation Pathway at the high school. The grant will also be for the expanded vocational program for adult learners as well.

Funding will support a CNC Hass Tool room Lathe, CNC Hass Mini Mill, Stratsys uPrint 3-D Printers, and an Epilog Zing Laser Engraver.

“Skills Capital Grants impact the education of thousands of young people across the Commonwealth and give them new opportunities and skills for a successful future,” Governor Charlie Baker said. “We are proud of the 10,000 new seats that have been added to these programs across Massachusetts and we look forward to continuing our work with schools and teachers to give more students the experience and knowledge that employers demand.”

This round of Skills Capital Grants aimed to give funds to educational institutions which focused on helping residents with barriers to employment, including those who are unemployed or underemployed, lack English proficiency, or residents who do not have degrees or certificates and need new skills to

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## MICHAEL MCLAUGHLIN HONORED



PHOTO BY KATY ROGERS

Councillor Michael McLaughlin received the service recognition award from Bishop Brown in memory of Dr. King during the Zion Ministries 15th annual Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Breakfast on Monday, Jan. 21. The event brought many from the community out despite frigid temperatures outside, including keynote speaker Sen. Sal DiDomenico. See page 7 for more photos.

## WELCOME TO THE 1,000 POINT CLUB



PHOTO BY EMILY HARNEY

Korine Haidul and her twin sister, Katty, and their parents celebrate Korine's 1,000th point for the Pope John High School girls' basketball team in the first quarter of an exciting game against Fontbonne on Thursday, Jan. 17, at Pope John. Katty scored her 1,000th point for the Tigers just one month ago, making it a true twin effort. See Page 9 for more photos.

## Developer proposes large residential building on Ferry/High Street corner

By Seth Daniel

A developer has filed a proposal with the City to build a 30-unit, seven-story apartment building on the current site of the Ferry Street Grill on the corner of Ferry and High Streets.

Richard Aversa, the owner of the Grill, has proposed to build a seven-story, 30-unit apartment building on the corner lot of Ferry and High Streets (108 Ferry St.), where the current Ferry Street Grill

and its parking lot now exists.

The proposal is another project along Ferry Street, where the ongoing project of the old Iannoco building still in the works as well.

The proposals would have four levels of apartments, with one penthouse level – all above two levels of parking with 39 spaces. There would also be a corner retail space and an apartment count of 12 one-bedrooms and 18 two-bedrooms.

The proposal would likely need variances from the Zoning

Board of Appeals (ZBA) for setbacks, and the density of the project looks to exceed what it required in that zone.

The density is required to be between 1.5 and 1, with this project coming in at 5.16. It does fall under the height restriction of 65 feet and offers ample frontage for the district.

Site Plan Review would also be required from the Planning Board.

The project will have a hearing at the ZBA on Feb. 4.

## Encore supports move to legalize sports betting in MA

By Seth Daniel

Gov. Charlie Baker shocked many last week with an out-of-the-blue proposal to legalize sports betting in Massachusetts – with one of the prime sites for the proposed new wagering system to be at Encore Boston Harbor.

Baker said he plans to file the bill soon with the legislature, a bill that would allow betting on all professional sporting events – but not on college, amateur, high school or Esports events.

Baker has tagged all state revenues from sports betting

to be allocated for local aid to cities and towns. The governor estimated that the system could be up by July 1, in time for the FY20 budget, and could generate another \$35 million for the state's cities and towns.

Encore Boston Harbor said it hadn't reviewed Baker's proposal, but it does support the expansion of gaming in Massachusetts to the sports betting arena. Wynn Resorts already has a very popular and long-standing sports book based in Las Vegas – where it has two in-person betting locations at two casinos.

“We’ve not yet had the opportunity to study the bill, and therefore cannot comment on the specifics of it,” said Michael Weaver, spokesman for Wynn Resorts. “However, we do support the concept and introduction of sports betting in the Commonwealth.”

Baker said on Thursday morning, Jan. 17, that sports betting is a natural progression in the evolution of the state's gaming industry. The move also follows the legalization of sports betting in Rhode Island, where lines for

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## Mayor talks taxes

Commercial properties are up, but better times are ahead

By Seth Daniel

Mayor Carlo DeMaria and his financial team have long said that 2018 and 2019 would be difficult years as they wait for the opening of the Encore Boston Harbor property and the \$30-\$40 million windfall that will come with the opening.

That difficult year has

come through on commercial/industrial tax bills this year, and the mayor and his team were on hand last Thursday morning to talk to the Chamber of Commerce to talk more about what is ahead for taxes.

“We know that 2018 ended roughly for all of us,” he said. “Everyone got their tax bills

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## Moving the seat of government

Could the hub of Everett be headed to the Malden River?

By Seth Daniel

If Mayor Carlo DeMaria has his druthers, the balance of the City's seat would move off of Broadway.

In a meeting with the Chamber of Commerce last week, Mayor DeMaria said he would like to sell City Hall and find a different location. He said he would like to move several other prominent services from Broadway as well – perhaps finding a new home

for Everett's City seat along the Malden River.

First on his list is to get out of City Hall.

“I’m actually looking to maybe get out of City Hall and RFP it for a development and structured parking,” he said. “I have the old high school. I can relocate City Hall there while we search for a new home.”

That came after business leaders said the City needed to

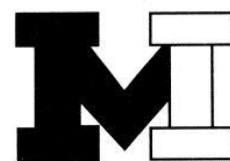
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## CHIEF MEETING



PHOTO BY KATY ROGERS

Chief Steve Mazzie of Everett welcomed Gov. Charlie Baker and chiefs from across Massachusetts to Everett last Tuesday, Jan. 15, for the meeting of the Major City Chiefs of Police Association. The meeting took place at BNY Mellon, and Gov. Baker made a major public safety policy announcement at the gathering in regard to criminal background checks. See Page 16 for more photos.



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# Encore Boston Harbor tops the list of anticipated hotel openings

By Seth Daniel

Just a few short years ago, few would have thought that something on the old Monsanto Chemical site would be anticipated worldwide.

That is just the case, though, as Forbes Magazine published a list of the most anticipated hotel openings worldwide for 2019, and the Encore Boston Harbor project – located on that forgotten old Monsanto site – topped the list.

Forbes published its list on Thursday, Jan. 17, in its magazine – detailing 17 of the most highly anticipated openings, noting “In an Instagram age where every colorful corner of the world is snapped, geotagged, posted and then becomes overcrowded, it’s a struggle to find something new.”

Some of those new places included luxury digs in Athens, Punta Cana, London, Bangkok, New York City’s Hudson Yards, and...Everett.

The magazine notes that the Las Vegas staple of luxury will be making its East Coast debut with the project.

“A Vegas staple makes its East Coast debut with the summer opening of the 671-room casino resort perched on the Mystic River,” read the article. “Beyond the glittering



PHOTO COURTESY OF ENCORE BOSTON HARBOR

**Forbes Travel Guide named Encore Boston Harbor the most anticipated hotel opening for 2019 in a worldwide list that included properties in Bangkok, Hong Kong, New York City, Athens and London. Shown here is a photo taken on New Year’s Eve when the casino used some creative lighting to welcome the new year.**

game floors, dynamic dining venues and eye-catching art installations Wynn resorts are known for, this waterfront Boston spot will also have a six-acre Harborwalk park, complete with bike paths, al-fresco restaurants and more.”

Encore posted on its Twitter site that it was thrilled to be included in Forbes list, which was compiled by its Travel Guide editors.

•In other Encore hospitality news...The casino announced last week that it was partnering with Boston Harbor Dis-

tillery in Dorchester as one of its local beverage partners. The distillery is located in one of the last remaining mill buildings in Boston, and on the waterfront as well. It produces items that are tied to the Samuel Adams brewing company, as its founder has ties to that company.

Earlier this month, Encore announced its first beverage partner, which is Everett’s Night Shift Brewing Company, located the in the Fermentation District.

proposal also allows for un-affiliated entities to conduct online-only sports wagering. Online only operators would need to be fully qualified and licensed by the MGC as a sports wagering licensee under the current process set forth by the Expanded Gaming Statute.

To get in on the new licenses, a \$100,000 application fee would be required under the proposal, and those approved for the license would pay a \$500,000 licensing fee, which is renewable every five years.

The tax rate for in-person wagering would be 10 percent and online wagering would be at a higher, 12.5 percent, rate.

The revenue generated from renewals, in person and online wagering would exclusively go to the Gaming Local Aid Fund to finance local aid distributions, mirroring the current system for directing revenue from Plainridge. To level the playing field, a 12.5 percent tax rate would also be applied to daily fantasy sports contests, which are currently untaxed.

The administration anticipates revenues of \$35 million in the upcoming Fiscal Year 2020, revenues that the proposal would call for going to local aid.

The legislation calls on the MGC to promulgate necessary regulations to implement sports wagering, including protections for people placing wagers, a cashless system for sports wagering and a verification system to approve age and identity of potential online users. The MGC will also be asked to include the impact of sports wagering on individuals, businesses and the economy in its annual research report.

Similar to the Commonwealth’s current regulations governing daily fantasy sports, wagers would not be permitted on high school, collegiate or amateur events. Wagers would also not be permitted on Esports.

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and people disappointed... However, the last five years the residential taxpayers have been paying the brunt of the taxes. Now, commercial has gone up. If you own a building or commercial property, you can be paying \$20,000 on a couple properties.”

While residential property taxes rose nominally this year, commercial and industrial property taxes went up significantly – buoyed by much higher values for those properties. One of the biggest drivers is the loss of industrial and commercial properties in Boston and Cambridge due to the hot residential building market. As properties disappear in the inner core of the region, many industrial and commercial businesses have looked to Everett and Chelsea – making the land worth quite a bit more than it was.

The mayor said that the tax bills – whether or not commercial values have gone up – increase because of spending. He said that spending is one issue, and the spending comes on things that he believes will make the city more attractive – and more valuable.

“I’ve identified programs to cut,” he said. “But really I can only cut people. They’re going to be out. They’ll probably think bad of me. That’s a tough decision. We can cut parks and we can cut lighting and all the things that make Everett a place people want to be. Some of you still live here and I’m trying to create a place where people want to be. If we cut the parks and lighting and other amenities people won’t want to come here.”

He said spending by the public schools, and the tax break for the power plant have also been big factors in the tax bills as well – particularly this year.

“The schools have been an issue,” he said. “They’re been overspending for the last four decades. Hopefully with this new administration we can stop some of that. We’re not using luxury buses to away games anymore.”

He said the power plant is only paying about \$15 million in property taxes because of the Tax Increment Finance (TIF) agreement, an agreement that is currently the focus of litigation between the City and the company.

“The power plant is paying \$15 million and I believe their value is \$1.2 billion,” he said. “They’re not paying us that much. We have litigation with them and are in conversations about settlements. But paying \$15 million affects us. Before this, they paid \$17.9 million. Before that, it was north of the \$20 million range.”

The is hope on the horizon, however, as the casino will come online in late June, and that will unlock annual payments of between \$30 and \$40 million. That includes the host community agreement money, as well as excise tax monies and parking lot revenues. That will be added to a budget where taxpayers are now called upon to pay for about \$110 million of the to-



**Chamber President Vin Panzini introducing the mayor and setting the stage for the discussion at the Everett Co-Op Bank.**



**Mayor Carlo DeMaria appeared at the Chamber of Commerce meeting on Thursday, Jan. 17, to talk about everything from taxes to the 2020 Census.**



**City CFO Eric Demas was on hand to talk about school funding, property values and other financial topics related to City government.**

tal – which runs around \$200 million annually.

He said he believes bills will go down, but he also said not to expect all of the wind-fall to be applied to tax relief.

“We will allocate some money to off-set taxes, but that really isn’t going to get us anywhere,” he said. “What will get us somewhere is to keep increasing the value of your properties...That comes with investment in things like transportation systems, lights and even flowers. It all helps a community.”

### Some power plant properties could be up for re-development

In his speech to the Chamber of Commerce last week, Mayor Carlo DeMaria told the group that the power plant is looking to de-commission its old burners and try to develop them.

“They’re looking to perhaps redevelop 1-7,” he said. “They’re planning to decommission them. We want them to be developed into something nice.”

He said there are some challenges with such a project, as the old plants – which are not used anymore - are in the Designated Port Area (DPA). Getting an industrial, marine property out of the DPA is a tough stretch, and requires numerous studies and approvals by the state Coastal Zone Management (CZM). CZM has been hesitant in recent years to remove properties from the DPA, but DeMaria was confident there is a good case for these properties.

He said it would all fit into the overall plan for Lower Broadway.

“Route 99 is going to be really something,” he said.

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wagering at Twin Rivers – just over the state line – have been so long that betting has had to be cut off for the sake of time.

“Expanding Massachusetts’ developing gaming industry to include wagering

on professional sports is an opportunity for Massachusetts to invest in local aid while remaining competitive with many other states pursuing similar regulations,” said Governor Baker. “Our legislation puts forth a series of commonsense proposals to ensure potential licensees are thoroughly vetted and safeguards are in place to protect against problem gambling and illegal activity. We look forward to working with our colleagues in the Legislature to pass this bill into law.”

House Speaker Bob DeLeo told the Independent that he is most concerned about protecting the integrity of the games.

“The first issue that has to be addressed is that the integrity of the game is protected,” he said. “That being said, an in-depth analysis of any legislation proposed is warranted. The House will review any sports betting proposal submitted by the governor.”

The MGC said it did not have a comment at this time on the news.

The administration’s proposal would authorize the MGC to issue newly-created sport wagering licenses to the current Category 1 resort casino licensees, which includes Encore and the MGM Springfield property. It would also be extended to the Category 2 licensee, which is Plainridge. A current gaming license would be required to operate an onsite sports wagering lounge.

The bill would also create an online presence too for those holding the new in-person sports betting license.

Holders of newly-created gaming licenses would be able to provide sports wagering online, or contract with an entity to provide the service. Online sports pool operators would need to be licensed as a gaming vendor and the agreement would need to be approved by the MGC.

Separate from existing Category 1 and Category 2 licensees, the administration’s

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NECAT graduated 14 adults from its Everett Culinary Job Training Program on January 10. Encore Executive Chef Joe Leibowitz was the guest chef speaker. The next 16-week class session started on January 22. It runs M-Th. 3-8 p.m. at the Parlin School on Broadway in Everett. Interested applicants should contact Elise Brandwein at [HYPERLINKmailto:ebrandwein@ne-cat.org](mailto:HYPERLINKmailto:ebrandwein@ne-cat.org) or 617-442-3600, ext. 704. Find more information on NECAT at [HYPERLINKhttp://www.ne-cat.org](http://www.ne-cat.org) or @BostonNECAT.

Mayor DeMaria ready to move aggressively on Everett Square

By Seth Daniel

Mayor Carlo DeMaria said he is ready to move on the Everett Square Urban Renewal Plan – and those who are moving with him may be forced to come along for the ride.

The mayor told the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday that he is ready to move on the Square, preparing to put an RFP out very soon. “The Urban Renewal plan will go out to the City Council very soon,” he said. “I look at

the Bouvier Building and its blighted. We’re going to have some serious urban renewal in the City of Everett. It will make some happy and some not happy.

“I’d like to see restaurants there, and I have boutique hotel people calling me now,” he added.

The Urban Renewal Plan for Everett Square focuses on City and private buildings and resources for the Square. Already, the City has gone through design for activation of the Square with the goal

to make it a destination place with new businesses and help for remaking existing businesses.

DeMaria said he plans to be very aggressive with the urban renewal of the square, and won’t be afraid to initiate land takings.

“If I have one or two people holding me up because they want more money and it’s been blighted for years, I’m going to take it,” he said. “We want to do this in the next 18 months.”

CHA aims to improve community well-being with its healthy beverage initiative

Staff Report

Cambridge Health Alliance (CHA) is focused on improving the health of the community inside and outside of its clinic and hospital walls. Part of this entails communicating and demonstrating healthy behaviors.

On January 1, CHA launched its Healthy Beverage Initiative, removing sugar-sweetened beverages and drinks with artificial sweeteners from its cafeterias, gift shop and vending machines.

Steven Gortmaker, PhD, professor of the practice of health sociology at Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health and member of the CHA Board Committee on Population Health (BCPH), noted, “Sugary drinks contribute 50 percent of the added sugar in our [Americans’] daily diets. Consumption of sugary drinks contributes to both child and adult obesity and adult diabetes, heart disease and many cancers.”

“CHA is one of the first health systems in the state to remove these beverages from its locations and is setting an important example for the region,” said David Martin, executive director of the Massachusetts Health Council, a

broad-based coalition in Massachusetts focused on promoting policies and programs that enable healthier lifestyles. “Population health, at its core, is a method of enabling citizens to make healthy choices each day. CHA is leading that way toward reducing risks associated with obesity and diabetes in the community.” Mr. Martin is also a member of CHA’s BCPH.

The BCPH at CHA was established to advance population health (improving the health of a defined segment of the community) efforts at CHA and make recommendations to the CHA Board of Trustees. The committee, which helped to spearhead the Healthy Beverage Initiative, is composed of CHA health care providers and trustees along with key stakeholders from health policy organizations, government, academia, social service agencies and advocacy groups.

Sugary drinks are a major contributor to the obesity epidemic and chronic health conditions. According to the [HYPERLINKhttp://sugar-science.ucsf.edu/hidden-in-plain-sight/](http://sugar-science.ucsf.edu/hidden-in-plain-sight/) “XDTtSIXY-qJA” “\_blank” University of California, San Francisco, liquid sugar, found in soda

and sports drinks, is the largest source of added sugar in the American diet (36 percent). Drinking one 12-ounce soda every day, or seven each week, can increase the risk of heart disease by 30 percent.

A wide range of drinks is available to the CHA community, including flavored and sparkling waters, plant-based and cow’s milk, unsweetened tea and cold brew coffee. Although sugary drinks will no longer be sold at CHA, individuals may bring in their own. The Healthy Beverage Initiative does not impact inpatient units and patients will still be able to have soft drinks and juice. Additionally, staff and visitors are welcome to bring in beverages of their choosing.

CHA’s Healthy Beverage Initiative is in line with broader public health efforts across the country to increase consumption of healthier beverages (like water) and improve population health. It is also consistent with other CHA initiatives supporting employee well-being, including onsite yoga classes, sleep education, financial wellness and an annual walking challenge that attracts nearly 1,000 participants.

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look at structured parking if it wants the City center to grow.

“I think we’re one of the only city centers around without structured parking,” said Steve Sachetta, of the Chamber. “It’s getting worse every day. I can’t even get out of my street and onto Main Street in the mornings.”

Mayor DeMaria said he also is looking to move the Wellness Center and the youth clubhouse as well.

“I’ve already said that we want to move the Stadium to the GE parcel on Air Force Road,” he said. “Having a Stadium on Cabot Street in Everett is detrimental to the neighborhood...At the same time, I’m now looking to move the clubhouse for the kids and the Wellness Center to the GE parcel also.”

It’s all part of an effort to

move functions that cause traffic off of the main roads and to other parts of Everett so congestion gets more spread out.

The same is true for the Whittier School on Broadway near Sweetser Circle, he said.

“The Whittier School is a big question,” he said. “Do we want to hold on to it or RFP it? That’s something we’re going to have to talk about.”

Shipping containers

One of the most trendy things to use these days for restaurants, coffee shops and even art galleries are large shipping containers.

When containers are at the end of their useful lives, many times they are discarded or stacked throughout industri-

al areas – such as is done on Norman Street now.

However, some innovative communities have begun to reuse them as a way of creating low-cost retail opportunities in areas that aren’t in traditional business districts.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria said he would like to do the same along the Northern Strand Bike Path and at the GE park parcel – where an emerging neighborhood is forming, but retail is not likely to become established.

“I’ve seen them use those containers for everything, electrifying them and using them for restaurants and galleries,” he said. “We want to get some of those put on the bike paths and open that area up.”

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obtain good-paying jobs.

Along with awarding the new grants, Governor Baker announced an additional \$12 million is available for schools to apply for now. The 2018 Economic Development Bill, filed by the Governor and passed by the Legislature, established an additional \$75 million in funding for Skills Capital Grants.

The grants range from

\$50,000 to \$500,000.

Everett High School has been working for some time to establish a vocational pathway in the high school, expending \$1 million last year to get the program off to a start. The Pathways include concentrations in health careers, computers and other specialized skills – to now include advanced manufacturing.

The goal of the Skills Cap-

ital Grants is to help high schools, colleges and other educational institutions invest in the most up-to-date training equipment to give their students an advantage when they continue in their chosen field or particular area of study. The Skills Capital Grants cover a broad array of fields, from construction and engineering to healthcare and hospitality.

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Cathedral High School students cut the ribbon across the entrance to the Applied Learning Center, officially unveiling it.

## Applied Learning Center unveiled at Cathedral High School

By Lauren Bennett

Cathedral High School in the South End revealed its brand new Applied Learning Center at a ribbon cutting ceremony on Sept. 4. Construction for the 15,000 square-foot center began in April 2017, and it will include programs in STEAM-based learning: science, technology, engineering, arts, and mathematics.

Head of Cathedral High School, Oscar Santos, said that the school was founded in 1926 with the purpose to “serve as a mission to make sure that inner city kids have a great place to have an education.”

With the completion of the Applied Learning Center, Santos said that along with the school building and the

gymnasium, there are more opportunities for students to be successful. The center will allow students to have hands-on experiences with things like robotics, 3-D printers, and theater. “We know that as the world changes, students need opportunities to have applied learning experiences,” Santos said. “And that’s making sure that they content and the skills that they learn in the classroom is also implied and embedded into the work that we do here every day so that students are better prepared to go out into the workforce, and more importantly, into the world.”

Paul Chisholm, Chair of the Board of Trustees, told the students at the ribbon cutting: “This is your building...make sure you take advantage of it,

make sure you challenge your teachers, because this is the type of education you need to be successful in the future.”

Senior Armani Lamin spoke about his third summer at the Crimson Summer Academy at Harvard University, where he lived on campus and studied macroeconomics and expository writing. “It gave me a sneak peek of what college would be like and so I enjoyed that,” Lamin said. He spoke about how great it was to be in the same room with people who came from all over the world for the same purpose: to get an education. “And with this building that you guys have funded and put all your time into we can advance our education, so for

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## Forming the leaders of tomorrow at Malden Catholic

Since its founding in 1932, Malden Catholic High School has prided itself on delivering an educational program that turns the outstanding students of today into the outstanding leaders of tomorrow. Formed by a rigorous college-preparatory experience and steeped in the values of the Catholic and Xaverian traditions, MC students have gone on to pursue meaningful careers and vocations that touch all aspects of society. Malden Catholic counts among its alumni CEOs, doctors, lawyers, innovators, teachers and administrators, members of the United States military, priests, deacons, vowed religious, professional athletes, tradesmen, law enforcement officers, state representatives, ambassadors, a United States Senator, and a Nobel Laureate in Economics. This has not happened by accident! Regardless of what paths in life the graduates of Malden Catholic pursue, they all share a common vocation: the call to be servant-leaders.

As Malden Catholic begins the next chapter of its history as a codivisional school—all-boys and all-girls divisions on one shared campus—it does so with an intentional focus on providing unique programs for boys and girls to develop their God-given potential for effecting change through confident, ethical leadership.

Four programs at Malden Catholic stand out as foundational aspects of Malden Catholic’s focus on leadership:

### The Malden Catholic Leadership Institute (School for Boys)

One of the most cherished of Malden Catholic’s traditions, the Leadership Insti-

tute is the signature event in the four-year progression of retreats at Malden Catholic School for Boys. Sponsored by the Campus Ministry team, the institute consists of a dynamic, four-day/three-night program on the campus of Endicott College where service, worship, team-building, and deep self-reflection converge, providing students with the opportunity to examine how their formation at Malden Catholic is calling them to live as faith-filled men of purpose and integrity in their senior year and beyond.

### The Leadership Course (School for Girls)

Inaugurated in the fall of 2018, the School for Girls Leadership Course makes leadership learning and training a priority for students at Malden Catholic School for Girls, providing them with the tools to lead themselves and others. The four-year leadership course helps young women to explore who they are and what they believe. The first of its kind anywhere, the course provides students a way to merge the five values of Xaverian education—humility, simplicity, compassion, trust, and zeal—with effective leadership skills. This program equips girls with the courage to embrace the power of their own voice to affect change locally, nationally, and globally.

### The Senior Service Program (School for Boys)

The Senior Service Program at Malden Catholic School for Boys is the culmination of students’ four-year commitment to compassionate Christian service to others. After moving through a

15/25/35-hour progression over their first three years at Malden Catholic, seniors carry out 90 hours of service under the direction of Campus Ministry, devoting 60 of those hours to a non-profit organization of their choice over a two-week period in January. Some of the most popular organizations among MC students in recent years have included Habitat for Humanity of Greater Boston, iPods for Wounded Veterans, Mission of Deeds, Housing Families, Inc., and the Greater Boston Food Bank. Following their two weeks of service, seniors use the second semester of their theology courses to share and discuss the insights, learnings, and movements of the Spirit that arose as a result of their service.

### The Capstone Leadership Program (School for Girls)

The Capstone Program at Malden Catholic School for Girls provides students with the opportunity to put into practice the faith and character formation they have received. The Capstone invites students to investigate an area of social concern over four years and develop a substantial Christian service community outreach initiative in that area of concern, undertaken in the junior year. The senior service commitment is dedicated fully to the chosen area of social concern. The Capstone allows each student to become a flexible and self-directed learner, a strong team collaborator, an innovative problem solver, an effective communicator, a competent information researcher, a globally aware individual, and a compassionate

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that I thank all of you," he said. He said he's most excited to use the 3-D printers and getting to know the new Applied Learning Center, where he will have some classes this year.

The building was blessed by the Very Rev. James Flavin, who prayed that the center would become one where "students and teachers imbued with the words of truth

will search for the wisdom that guides the Christian life and strive wholeheartedly by Christ as their teacher..."

Current Cathedral students provided those in attendance with a tour of the new facility, showing them the different dedicated spaces that they are excited to use.

Santos said that the school will start three new programs: maker space, which involves

engineering, as well as creating robots, where the students will learn basic programming and then prototype and print. In addition, there will be a new art program with a new art teacher to increase the level of arts instruction at the school, and finally, programs for theater and music.

He said they surveyed the kids and asked what their interests and passions were, and

these were the top results. Being able to provide the students with real-world experiences and input through having workshops with real firms and companies are some of the "things that help kids feel like they're part of the solution and really creating," Santos said.

"What I'm most excited about is really giving kids real world opportunities to make sure that the things that they're learning in class, they can connect it to their real lives," Santos said.

Santos said that most importantly, he wants to thank everyone who helped make this a reality, and that buildings go up and down every day in the City of Boston, but "this is really about opportunity for kids and it's the Cathedral story," he said.

The students are excited for the new center too. Senior Lisalina Pena said "I'm glad they're making all these changes right now and they're trying really hard to make us happy and listen to our voices and I like that." She said she's



Very Rev. James Flavin reads a prayer before he blesses the new building.



Head of Cathedral High School Oscar Santos gives a welcome speech at the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the school's new Applied Learning Center.



Cathedral High School senior Armani Lamin talks about his experience in the Crimson Summer Academy at Harvard University.

## Saint Anthony School opens new gym and new music room

By Cary Shuman

The students at the Saint Anthony School in Everett are enjoying the use of their new gymnasium and new music room during school hours and in after-school programs.

Maria Giggie, principal at the parochial school, said the new gym opened in September. The bursting of an interior pipe, in December, 2017, caused extensive damage to the gym, resulting in the installation of a brand new gym new floor and padding along the walls.

"The students absolutely love the gym," said Giggie, who is in her 12th year as leader of the 245-student school. "We're using it as a gymnasium, cafeteria, and auditorium, so we're taking advantage of the space, especially during our after-school programs."

Students participate in physical education classes in the gym. St. Anthony also has two boys and two girls basketball teams for Grades 5-8. After-school clubs, such as arts and crafts and a Valentine cooking club (that starts in

February), also use the gym each school day.

The school also added a new music room, with classes and after-school instrumental lessons available for students. Julio Santos is the music teacher at the school.

One of the students in the after-school music program is Christian Dopinio, who started at St. Anthony's in first grade and will graduate in June.

"I really love this school," said Dopinio, who plays the piano. "Ms. Giggie really tries hard to make this school the

best it can be. She listens to the students for their opinions. She is a great principal."

Maria Giggie came to the United States from Italy when she was 15 years old. She holds undergraduate and graduate degrees from Boston University, where she met her husband during her freshman year in college. They have three children, who are all graduates of St. Anthony School.



St. Anthony School music teacher Julio Santos (right) is pictured with students inside the new music room at the school.

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and faith-filled citizen.

Through their participation in these leadership programs, each Malden Catholic student makes the school motto – "Plus Ultra," Latin for "More Beyond" – a lived reality. In

doing so, the Lancers of MC truly become leaders who walk in the way of Christ, the One who came not to be served, but to serve.

This story was submitted

by Robert Gregory, Director of Marketing and Communications, who may be reached at 781.475.5358 or by e-mail [gregoryr@maldencatholic.org](mailto:gregoryr@maldencatholic.org).

### Pope John High School announces Catholic Schools Week schedule

Pope John XIII High School in Everett has announced the following schedule for Catholic Schools Week (Jan. 28-Feb. 1):

Monday: Open Liturgy

Tuesday: The Kraft Blood Donor Center will be at the school from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. So far, we have 30 donors signed up to participate. The event is hosted by the National Honor Society.

Also: Students will be volunteering after school at the East Boston Boys & Girls Club

Wednesday: Clubs & Activities showcase

Also: Students (10) will work on a build site (location pending) for Habitat for Humanity beginning at 8 a.m.

Students will have a bake sale in support of Safe Passage. Students will be volunteering after school at the East Boston Boys & Girls Club.

Thursday: Project Rachel (guest speaker)

Also: Habitat for Humanity retail store volunteers

Friday: Diversity Day (all students compete in small groups throughout the morning)

Also: Teambuilding speaker in the afternoon.

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## THANK YOU, JAY ASH

When Governor Charlie Baker was elected to his first term of office four years ago, his first major announcement was the appointment of Jay Ash to the post of Secretary of Housing and Economic Development.

The announcement by Gov. Baker, a Republican, came as a surprise to many political insiders because Ash was a lifelong Democrat and at the time was serving as the City Manager for the City of Chelsea, a post he had held for almost 15 years. Moreover, the Secretary of Housing and Economic Development is among the most important members of a governor's cabinet, and typically goes to a person who is among those most trusted by the governor to implement his broad policy objectives.

However, Ash's appointment by Gov.-elect Baker signaled two things about the incoming administration: First, that Baker was going to "reach across the aisle" to Democrats and second, that he was seeking the most-qualified persons he could find to serve in his administration.

During the past four years, Charlie Baker's appointment of Jay Ash, who officially stepped down from his cabinet post in December to become the new president of a nonprofit business group known as the Massachusetts Competitive Partnership, has proven to be a win-win for Gov. Baker -- and the people of Massachusetts -- on both scores.

Ash, who had served for many years as the chief of staff to former House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Richard Voke, not only knew the ins-and-outs of the legislative process, but also was on a first-name basis with many legislators, most notably House Speaker Bob DeLeo, who played a key role in working with Jay in implementing the many initiatives put forth by the Baker administration.

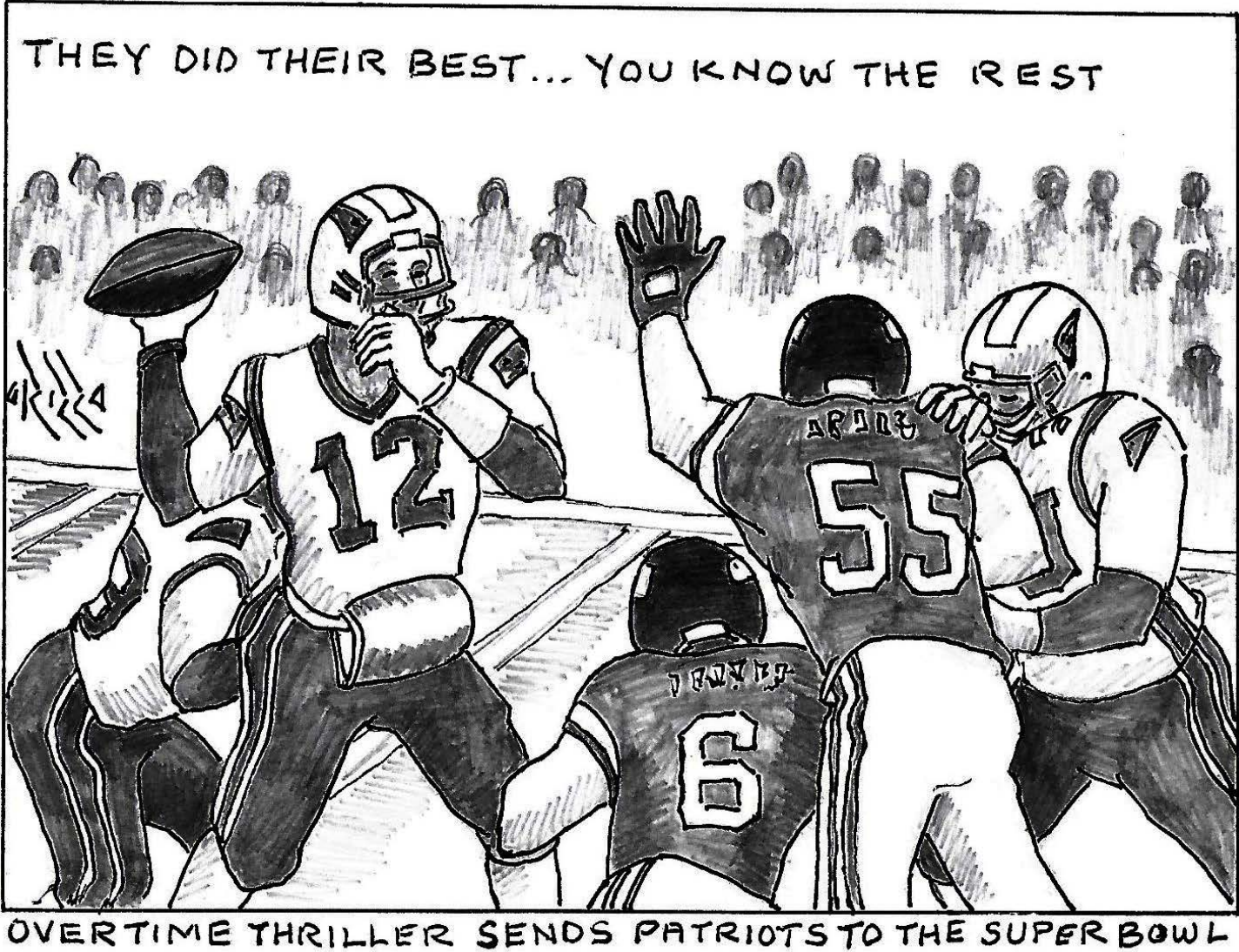
In addition, Jay Ash brought to the table his experience as the City Manager of Chelsea, a small city that is the prototype for both the potential and pitfalls of economic development of urban areas throughout the state.

During his tenure, Jay Ash brought to fruition many projects that will bring economic benefits for future generations of our state's residents. Among Ash's signature accomplishments, he played a key role in bringing the Pawtucket Red Sox to Worcester, which included the redevelopment of the city's Canal District with \$35 million in infrastructure and affordable housing funds; he brought \$12.5 million in state funds to the Berkshire Innovation Center, which will focus on life sciences in Pittsfield; he played an integral role in persuading General Electric to locate its world headquarters in Boston's Seaport District; and he was instrumental in bringing about a significant reduction in the number of homeless families living in motels.

All in all, Jay Ash's tenure as Secretary of Housing and Economic Development has been among the most successful and remarkable of any Cabinet member of any administration in the state's history.

We know we speak not only for the residents of his native Chelsea, but also for citizens throughout the state, in thanking Jay Ash for his years of public service and wishing him well in his future endeavors.

# Independent Forum



## DeMaria calls on business community for allies in 'getting out the truth'

By Seth Daniel

Stung from months of extremely negative news coverage by one newsletter in Everett, Mayor Carlo DeMaria called out to the business community during a Chamber of Commerce meeting last week for allies.

"This administration is looking for some friends and looking for friends to write op-eds for the (other) newspapers and stick up for our administration. Let people

know what we're doing... We're putting the truth out there in the other papers, like the Independent, and they are consistently reporting what's really going on. I'm always around. I've available 24/7, even Saturday and Sunday. With technology, your office is everywhere."

DeMaria and Encore Boston Harbor -- among some others -- have routinely become punching bags for the vendettas of some of the news coverage in Everett for the past two years. DeMaria said

he believes the City is headed in the right direction, and he hopes that the business community agrees. He said it's hard to see misinformation reported time and again without anyone stepping up to stop it.

"I'm sorry if I come off a little harsh, but I've been scrutinized using false, misinformed reports every day," he said. "It gets to be embarrassing and you're not sure what people think. Then you see your friends advertising in that Journal and they think your friends might be against

you too."

He said most of the coverage is incorrect or outright lies. He hopes that those in the business community would agree, looking at the years of experience they have had with DeMaria.

"It can be really hard because I've been working hard for this City since I was 19 years old and a johnny come lately can come undermine you and misrepresent everything with his reports," he said.

## Everett to get infusion of arts and culture from Cultural Council

Staff Report

The newest members of the Everett Cultural Council recently gathered for their annual meeting to provide funding from the Massachusetts Cultural Council to local grant applicants.

The new committee members are: Karyn Alzayer, Amanda Gil, Iliana Panameno, Briana Pierce, and Lucy

Pineda. The Everett Cultural Council provides grants to arts, culture, and science initiatives that serve citizens of Everett and beyond.

New council Chair Karyn Alzayer is optimistic about this year's grants, saying, "I can't wait to see what this round of applicants brings to our city, and I look forward to helping provide these organizations with some of the tools

they need to bring more arts and culture support to the city of Everett."

Alzayer said the Cultural Council has big plans for the organization, with goals to bring more awareness to the grant program and increase the pool of applicants for future grants.

"We also want to work on providing more guidance for applicants for both composing

successful applications and completing impactful initiatives," she said.

In addition to serving on the Cultural Council, Alzayer is also a local artist who does henna body art and public art installations. She is also the founder of the arts-based non-profit Integral Arts Everett, which works to cultivate and expand opportunities to engage with the arts.

## LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

### Marytza Mompoint Named to Fall 2018 Dean's List at Stonehill College

Marytza Mompoint, from Everett and a member of the Class of 2019, has been named to the Fall 2018 Dean's List at Stonehill College.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must have a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better and must have completed successfully all courses for which they were registered.

Stonehill is a Catholic college located near Boston on

a beautiful 384-acre campus in Easton, Massachusetts. With a student-faculty ratio of 12:1, the College engages over 2,500 students in 80+ rigorous academic programs in the liberal arts, sciences, and pre-professional fields. The Stonehill community helps students to develop the knowledge, skills, and character to meet their professional goals and to live lives of purpose and integrity.

### SNHU Announces Fall 2018 President's List

It is with great pleasure that

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the fall 2018 President's List.

Eligibility for the President's List requires that a student accumulate an academic grade point average (GPA) of 3.7-4.0 and earn 12 credits for the semester.

Scarla Joseph of Everett  
Anthony Kelley of Everett  
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## Airline inspectors at Boston Logan Airport warn passengers of safety concerns amidst the Government Shutdown

By John Lynds

Local concerns regarding Air Traffic Controllers working without pay at Boston Logan Airport during the government shutdown are surfacing. The shutdown and working without pay may be making an already stressful job more demanding and impacting safety.

With hundreds of thousands of residents living in the shadow of the one of the busiest international airports in the

nation, air traffic control safety at Logan is paramount to the welfare of the community.

As the government shutdown moves into its fifth week, aviation safety specialists across New England and the country are speaking out to warn passengers that skeleton inspection staffing is lowering safety standards at airports throughout the country. While a handful of inspectors were mandated back to work under "emergency" condi-

tions, many remain sidelined by the shutdown in New England-including Logan. This means more flights across the region are taking off without independent oversight by qualified aviation safety specialists at the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). Now, inspectors like Stephen Brown are speaking out, saying skeleton crews are not enough to keep the skies as safe as possible for passengers flying out of airports in the re-

gion like Logan.

Brown said while airline companies may conduct their own checks, the FAA safety inspectors charged with double-checking the work of those airlines and ensuring companies play by the rules have been sidelined since December 22.

Workers like Brown say that it's a major concern for all travelers.

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ZION MINISTRIES MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY JR. BREAKFAST

The annual Zion Ministries Martin Luther King Day Jr. Breakfast took place at the Connolly Center on Monday morning, Jan. 21. Despite freezing temperatures, a crowd gathered to honor Dr. King’s memory and celebrate students scholars in the community. Student Kyle Strong was honored with an academic scholarship while Councilor Mike McLaughlin was honored with a community service recognition in Dr. King’s name.

PHOTOS BY KATY ROGERS



Evang. Marcia Brown blessed the food at the annual MLK breakfast.



Interim Supt. Janice Gauthier was greeted by Bishop Regina Shearer at the MLK breakfast.



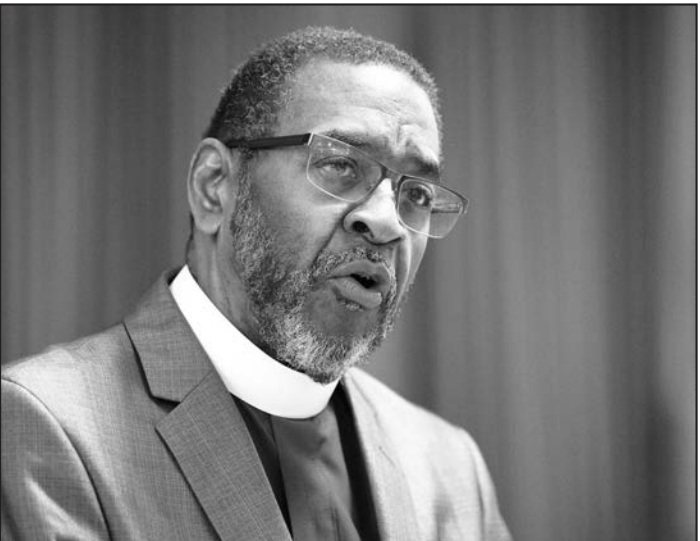
Scholarship recipient Kyle Strong was joined by proud parents, Paul and Michele.



Kyle Strong thanked the crowd for their support (and congratulated the Patriots).



Mayor Carlo DeMaria and Sen. Sal DiDomenico were guests at the head table. Sen. DiDomenico was the keynote speaker for the breakfast.



Bishop Brown reviewed Martin Luther King Jr.’s accomplishments and legacy.



Mayor Carlo DeMaria addressed the crowd at the Martin Luther King Jr. breakfast on Monday morning.



Council President Rich Dell Isola spoke to the audience at the MLK breakfast.



Senator Sal DiDomenico and members of the Everett School Department and School Committee honored MLK on Monday.



Councilor Mike McLaughlin was joined by friends at the annual breakfast. McLaughlin was the recipient of the MLK service recognition award.

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“The government shutdown has put a tremendous strain on the workers, but more so I believe it has put a strain on the aviation industry and its safety,” said Brown in a statement on behalf of employees belonging to the Professional Aviation Safety Specialists (PASS) union. “With the government shutdown and the furlough of Aviation Safety Inspectors across the nation, this line of defense on regulatory and safety oversight has just disintegrated. Aviation Inspectors, like myself, have been forced to cease inspections on the airworthiness and operations of many commercial entities, from the large major air carriers down to the local commercial flight school.”

Brown added that the nation and the public are now in a position where there is little to

no oversight on all these commercial operations, yet they are allowed to operate.

“Unscrupulous or naive operators and operations can be conducted within our system without any regulatory oversight, inspections or investigations,” he said. “While some inspectors are being recalled, we are all essential to the safety of the National Airspace System and should all be on the job for the American flying public.” Historically, inspectors like Brown had been classified as excepted employees and would have been required to work. However, that was changed in 2013 with the nation’s second longest shutdown.

Last Monday, some of Brown’s colleagues were called back to work on an “emergency” basis, but it’s un-

clear how long that will last for – and when the services will return to being fully staffed. PASS National President Mike Perrone spoke at a federal employee rally on Capitol Hill last week. “We stand with those in the labor and aviation communities to let Congress and the White House know that this government shutdown hurts the employees we proudly represent and impacts the ability of the Federal Aviation Administration to conduct important safety-related functions,” said Perrone at the rally. “Essential aviation professionals have been forced to the sidelines and their important work is not getting done. Without a fully functioning FAA, a layer of safety is missing. Let me say that again: Without a fully functioning FAA, a layer of safety is missing.”



The Zion Baptist Church choir sang for the crowd at the Connolly Center.



EVERETT CRIMSON TIDE IN ACTION AGAINST JOHN D. O'BRYANT HIGH SCHOOL

The Everett Crimson Tide came off with a quality win on Monday, 61-58, over Boston's highly-touted John D. O'Bryant High School in the BABC Holiday Classic Round 2 at Cathedral High School in Boston.

The Tide played in the first round of the tournament over the Christmas holiday, and came out with mixed results. However, on Monday, they were much stronger and beat an O'Bryant team that many have been talking about all year.



Erick Thompson swishes a three from the corner.



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Above: Ralph Enayo surveys the defense from the top of the key.

Left: Omar Quilter lays one in on a break-away late in the game.

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# Sports

## POPE JOHN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL IN ACTION AGAINST FONTBONNE ACADEMY

PHOTOS BY EMILY HARNEY

Korine Haidul scored 30 points, including her 1,000th career point, in an intense double overtime thriller against Fontbonne Academy on Thursday, Jan. 17. Pope John battled to a 64-60 win against Fontbonne, with Katy Haidul logging 19 points and 24 rebounds in the effort.

Korine needed only five points to break the 1,000 milestone, which her sister Katy broke last month. She got her 1,000th point on a free throw early in the game.



Sarita Chen brings the ball up the court.



Katty Haidul of The Pope John High School girls basketball team goes up for a basket against Fontbonne.



Milana Margetson works her way around a defender from Fontbonne.



Andrea Manley goes up for a basket in the paint.



Korine Haidul scored her 1,000th point on a free throw Jan. 17.  
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POPE JOHN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL IN ACTION AGAINST FONTBONNE ACADEMY



Andrea Manley of The Pope John High School girls basketball team looks to get around a defender.



Coach: Jake Feraco of The Pope John High School girls basketball team advises the team from the bench.



Mackenzie Curtis brings the ball up the court.



Katty Haidul of The Pope John High School girls basketball team goes up for a basket down low.



Katty Haidul of The Pope John High School.



Korine Haidul of The Pope John High School girls basketball team hit the 1000-point mark Thursday night.

EHS Roundup

EHS girls basketball edges out Winthrop, 54-49

The Everett High girls basketball team turned in a solid effort through all four periods to come away with a hard-fought, 54-49 victory at Winthrop this past Friday evening.

The Lady Crimson Tide led at all of the junctures, 13-12, 27-23, and 42-35, and often had leads in double digits, but could not put away a pesky Lady Viking squad that was was playing in front of a boisterous hometown crowd.

Everett had a seemingly comfortable 10-point advantage with under two minutes to go, but a Winthrop girl drained

a three-pointer to keep things close.

However, the Lady Crimson Tide came up big in the clutch from the free throw line down the stretch -- as they had been doing all game -- to fend off any potential closing threat by Winthrop.

Carolann Cardinale was particularly impressive for the Lady Crimson Tide from the charity stripe, hitting on 10 of her 13 attempts and scoring a team-high 21 points on the night.

Maddy Duraes reached double figures with 11 points, followed by Maya Kimon with eight, Saunti Burton with seven, Jackie Emmanuel with four, and Sara Thompson with three.

The victory over Northeastern Conference rival Winthrop was preceded by a pair of losses to non-league foes Andover and Billerica earlier in the week.

In the Billerica contest, Everett trailed 14-12 after one period, only to see the deficit balloon to 20 (39-19) by the half.

However, the Lady Crimson Tide displayed their resiliency after the intermission, eventually drawing within seven points with four minutes to play.

With the Lady Crimson Tide playing tough defense, a Billerica girl threw up a three-point shot that fell through the hoop as the shot clock expired to halt the Everett momentum.

Despite the eventual loss, EHS head Tammy Turner was upbeat about her team's performance.

"We battled back despite being down by 20 at the half and we made a tremendous comeback," said Turner. "I think the girls finally have realized that each of them needs to be able to step up and be responsible for taking the shot. That attitude keyed our comeback against Billerica and resulted in our win against Winthrop."

Turner and her crew, who now stand at an even-even 5-5 at the halfway mark of the season, were scheduled to meet three NEC foes in the coming

week. They were set to host Danvers last night (Tuesday) and will make the short trek to Medford tomorrow (Thursday) evening. The Lady Crimson Tide will entertain Swampscott next Tuesday.

Tip-off for all games is the usual 7 p.m.

EHS girls track performs well in meet with Danvers

Although the Everett High girls indoor track & field team came out on the short end of a 54-31 decision against Danvers last Wednesday, a number of the Lady Crimson Tide squad turned in fine individual performances.

Lucia Seide earned five points for the Everett side of the scoresheet with a first-place finish in the dash in a time of 7.7 seconds. Teammate Jessica Santos made it a 1-2 Lady Crimson Tide event with her clocking of 7.9.

Victoria Chapparo was the other Everett girl to place first with her sprint of 46.7 in the 300 dash.

Three other Everett girls also took second place in their races, adding three points each to the Lady Crimson Tide cause: Sthefany Luna in the mile in 6:40.4; Rothsaida Sylvan with her two-mile run of 15:32; and Lyianne Murphy in the hurdles in 11.2.

Adding single points for their third-place finishes were: Melissa Dalice with a shot put toss of 23'-5"; Shayla Vaughan in the 600 in 2:12.6; and Diana Lemus in the 1,000 in 4:18.5.

EHS boys track runs vs. Danvers

Mac Shillingford was the top scorer for the Everett High boys indoor track and field team in the Crimson Tide's meet with Danvers last Wednesday.

Mac took first-place honors to score five points in the 300 dash with a clocking of 40.0. He earned a point for his third-place performance in the high jump with a leap of 5'-2."

Adding three points to the Everett cause with their second-place finishes were: Justin King in the 55 meter hurdles in 10.2; Clarence Jules in the 55M dash in 6.8; and Jason Louis in the 600 dash in 1:38.

Third-place finishers for Everett, adding a point to the Crimson Tide's score, were: Fabrice Jacques in the 300 in 41.0; Ryan Vu in the 600 in 1:39.9; and Arthur Rose in the mile in 5:28.4.

The EHS 4 x 400 relay quartet handily defeated their Danvers counterparts by 23 seconds with their time of 4:01.9.

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Kevin Ariste goes for the tip-in while surrounded by O’Bryant defenders.



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THEATER REVIEWS  
THE WOLVES

By Sheila Barth

**BOX OFFICE**

Lyric Stage Company of Boston presents Sarah DeLappe’s 90-minute, one-act play through Feb 3, at 140 Clarendon St., Boston: Wednesdays, Thursdays, at 7:30 p.m.; Fridays, 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 3,8 p.m.; Sundays, 3 p.m.; Wednesday matinee, Jan.30, at 2 p.m. Tickets start at \$25; senior, student rush, group discounts. 617-585-5678.

lot of sense later.

Under Director A. Nora Long’s artistic leadership, accomplished actress Lydia Barnett-Mulligan is charming and touching, capturing ‘new girl’ teen-age angst in Sarah DeLappe’s 90-minute, Pulitzer Prize finalist, one-act play, “The Wolves”.

No, the girls aren’t part of the popular movie-TV were-wolf-vampire genre. Their team’s name is the Wolves, and like a pack working in unison, they hope to win, win, win, and compete in the nationals, rumored to be held in Miami. #8 (Julia Lennon) blurts out, “I want to go to DisneyWorld,” and she’ll work hard to win, and make it happen. Later, she bawls and howls when she’s told the nationals will be in Tulsa instead.

The entire cast of 10 is a tightly-woven group, much like the teammates they’re depicting. Some of the actresses are soccer players, others are beginners, but they handle the ball, do calisthenics in unison, without being coached, and give theatergoers a bird’s-eye peek into their characters’ psyches. During their pre-game or practice warm-ups,

half-time, and jubilant win over a national championship-winning team, the girls envelop us, at times running up the aisle stairs or around the theater’s perimeter.

Through their chatter, we learn one girl is Armenian. Another exhibits an eating disorder. Then, too, #7, (Olivia Z. Cote) drops f-bombs with every other word, making us immune to its shock factor, but her teammates still cringe at her colorful speech. She becomes injured in a ski trip and can’t play the rest of the season.

We’re also privy to #00’s (Simone Black) very private secret - she had an abortion awhile ago.

The girls are also acutely aware scouts are watching them, perhaps to recruit them to high performing teams.

The play doesn’t end happily. There’s tragedy, revealed when Laura Latreille, portraying distraught Soccer Mom, comes to cheer the team on, during a heart-wrenching scene.

Sara Elizabeth Bedard, Valerie Terranova, Jarielle Whitney, Chelsea Evered, Grace Experience and Julia Lennon round out the cast.



NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

OFFICIALS  
LOOKING FOR NEW  
SUPERINTENDENT

CHELSEA – It’s been so long since Chelsea has sought out a new superintendent that there isn’t even a current job description.

For so many years, Boston University (BU) appointed a superintendent as it ran the public schools for decades, and when current Supt. Mary Bourque came into the role, it was long-decided that she would succeed former Supt. Tom Kingston – the last BU appointee.

Now, for the first time in 30 or 40 years, the School Committee will be tasked with finding a new leader for the public schools.

“This is all new to all of us,” said Chair Rich Maronski. “It’s even new to the School Department. They don’t even have a job description for superintendent. They have to create one now, which tells you how long it’s been.”

Bourque said the Collins Center was most recently used by the schools to hire Monica Lamboy, the business administrator who took the place of Gerry McCue. She said it was also used to hire City Manager Tom Ambrosino and former City Manager Jay Ash.

“The first couple of steps will go slowly, but from the middle of February to May it will be intense,” she said. “I can’t be involved in it then. I’ll be more of the logistics part. There is a lot of community input, but it’s a School Committee decision. Chelsea hasn’t had a search since before BU...One interesting point is we don’t have any internal candidates. In Revere, Supt. Paul Dakin was succeeded by an internal candidate, Dianne Kelly. None of our internal candidates feel

they are ready to move up. Because of that, it’s going to be an outside candidate.”

Maronski, Supt. Bourque and the rest of the Committee met with the Collins Center Thursday, Jan. 10, to go over the timelines and parameters of the upcoming search.

“It’s all structured by the Collins Center,” he said. “They are looking at the May 2 School Committee meeting for us to vote on this. That would be the first Thursday in May. I believe they will want to get it done by June because that’s a very busy month for us. I think the Collins Center is pretty good. They had all the dates worked out and structured for us. That helps.”

The notice of a job opening will go out on Feb. 8, and focus groups of teachers, staff, parents and community groups will form about the same time. They will be charged with coming up with a candidate profile that will be used by a Screening Committee to review all of the applicants.

The Screening Committee will be selected by the School Committee on March 7, and it will be made up of appointed members, including City Manager Tom Ambrosino, parents and teachers.

They will conduct private interviews of candidates in April, and they will forward a public list of finalists to the Committee around April 4. Community forums and public interviews will take place from April 22 to 25.

A contract is proposed to be signed by May 10.

Bourque said she will remain on through December 2019 so that she can mentor the new person and help transition them into the “Chelsea way.” Since it will be an outside candidate, she said that will be critical.

“Chelsea has a very strong reputation and coming in with a solid transition plan with the exiting superintendent to help them is something people will like,” she said. “At the same time, it is an urban district and it is a complex district. Some people don’t like that, others do.”

CITY MANAGER  
WORKING  
ON LOCAL  
REGULATIONS FOR  
AIRBNB

CHELSEA - City Manager Tom Ambrosino said this week he is preparing new City regulations that would govern the short-term rental market (known as AirBNB) in Chelsea.

That comes after Gov. Charlie Baker and the State Legislature worked out a sudden compromise at the end of the year to a bill that had been stalled since the summer. That bill was signed into law and went into effect statewide on Jan. 1. While it governs the practice, it also leaves a lot of room for cities to come up with their own regulations and to tax such entities.

Ambrosino said he hoped to have something to the Council in March.

“I’m working on them now,” he said. “I hope to have a proposal up to the Council with new regulations and requirements about the local options taxes that we want to collect. I’ve been working on some drafts and we’ll circulate those internally. We’ll have a proposal to submit in early March.”

Both houses of the state legislature and Gov. Charlie Baker found a sudden compromise at the end of December in their two-year session to push through the stalled

short-term rental bill – which Gov. Baker signed into law on Friday, Dec. 28.

The bill has been a long time in the making and has been shepherded through the legislature for years by State Rep. Aaron Michlewitz of the North End, who was happy to see the compromise reached.

Short-term rentals are not a major issue at the moment in Chelsea, but there are more than a few out there. More are expected due to the proximity of the city to the airport and the Encore Boston Harbor casino.

One of the keys of the state law is that it will be obvious who operates them and where, something that is kind of a mystery now.

The new law requires a statewide registry of operators, something the governor had opposed for some time until late in the year.

It also levies a 5.7 percent state tax on all short-term rental units, and allows cities and towns to levy their own local taxes as well. In Boston, it is proposed to put an additional 6 percent on each short-term rental unit.

The trade-off with the registry for the governor seems to be a provision that allows for anyone renting out a unit for 14 days or less to avoid the taxation portion of the law. It was uncertain, but it initially did appear that those units would have to participate in the statewide registry.

Ambrosino said they would undoubtedly push to go for the maximum 6 percent local option taxes.

“We’ll definitely go for the maximum option,” he said. “We’ll look at the Boston ordinance as a model. It was well-crafted. We’ll make sure rentals are adequately inspected and safety is addressed.”

and to ensure that the height is consistent with the surrounding built environment,” said Lynds. “As a result, the proposed building has been designed and scaled to complement the surrounding neighborhood and streets including Condor and Brooks streets, the area’s ongoing multi-family residential developments, the surrounding commercial and retail uses, and the proximity to public transportation.”

Lynds added that the creation of eighteen new residential units will include up to two affordable units under the City of Boston Inclusionary Development Policy (IDP).

If the project receives BPDA approval next month the developer will look for zoning relief from the Boston Zoning Board of Appeals.

Lynds said variances needed will include Use, Rear Yard, Floor Area Ratio, Height and Parking.

If his client receives all his permits, Lynds said construction on the project should begin in the summer.

The BPDA’s Michael Sinatra said the Public Comment Period for the project is still open and will close on Jan. 25, 2019.

Comments can be sent to [www.bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/101-condor-street#comment\\_Form](http://www.bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/101-condor-street#comment_Form).

ADULT-USE  
MARIJUANA  
BUSINESS LOOKING  
TO OPEN

EAST BOSTON – If you are looking for equity in the state’s emerging adult use marijuana business look no further than the proposal put forth by a group of East Bostonians at Monday night’s Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association meeting.

When drafting how the state would roll out adult use marijuana facilities across the state the Cannabis Commission implemented a variety of programs to actively engage people from communities of disproportionate impact and ensure their inclusion in the legal cannabis industry.

Many programs were developed in response to evidence which demonstrates that certain geographic areas and demographic populations, particularly African Americans and Latinos, have been disproportionately impacted by high rates of arrest and incarceration for cannabis and other drug crimes as a result of state and federal drug policy. Criminalization has had long-term negative effects, not only on the individuals arrested and incarcerated, but on their families and communities.

Additionally, a legislative mandate requires a study of minorities, women, and veteran business enterprises in the cannabis industry in order to give these groups a fair shot at getting into a business dominated in other state’s by big corporations and wealthy financiers.

On Monday Luis Vasco, Steven Vasco, Nick Spagnola, and Julis Soko, owners of East Boston Bloom LLC gave an informational presentation on their plans to open an adult use marijuana facility on the ground floor of a building owned by the Vasco Family in Maverick Square.

The presentation was very similar to the other five or six adult-use facilities being proposed in the community. There will be top-notch state-of-the-art security, a high level of professionalism, a floor plan that ensures access to the facility is by adults 21 years or older. There will be no advertising, flashy signs or the ability to see the product being sold from the street. In fact, according to Vasco, customers will come in, place an order and the product will be retrieved from a locked vault

in the back of the store.

East Boston Bloom’s proposal has gained the attention of many in the community looking for local entrepreneurs to emerge and take advantage of the new emerging business instead of outsiders with deep pockets looking to cash in on the community.

All partners in East Boston Bloom from the Vascos to Spagnola and Soko are longtime Eastie residents with Luis Vasco being a celebrated business owner for the past 15 years. Vasco and his family have run Taco Mex in the square without incident and is a popular destination for thousands of residents.

The East Boston Bloom proposal was recently mentioned in an Op-Ed by City Councilor Lydia Edwards.

“As the new industry emerges in Massachusetts, residents who know and are trusted in their neighborhoods, are best suited to open up shop,” wrote Edwards. “Enter Luis Vascos. An immigrant from Colombia, Luis has lived in East Boston for 25 years. He has a restaurant for the past 15 years with no incident. His children are born and raised here and his son is an Iraq veteran who will be his business partner. Luis has everything to lose if he does not get this right--there is no other place for him to go. He knew better than to grab the cheapest lease for two years without speaking to the operators of the methadone clinic next door. He knows about the extreme traffic woes we have in East Boston and has proposed a retail cannabis shop across the street from the MBTA Blue Line. Boston can ensure a fair and equitable roll-out of the industry that acknowledges local concerns, including reasonable public health accommodations. The city should be cautious, however, of companies that parachute in with a poor community process and without any regard for their would-be neighbors. The best entrepreneurs, people like Luis Vascos, will emerge out of the neighborhoods they hold dear.”

At the meeting there were some concerns over traffic, an increase in loitering and the message that having an adult-use marijuana facility sends to people living outside of Eastie and whether it will it cheapen the neighborhood profile or elevate it.

Aside from these concerns many felt East Boston Bloom’s proposed location was a lot better than other adult use facilities that were recently proposed on Meridian Street just outside Central Square and Porter Street a few doors down from the substance abuse treatment facility North Suffolk Mental Health Association.

The group held a second presentation this week on Wednesday, Jan 16, at Paris Street Community Center.

CAPACITY CROWD  
ATTENDS MASTER  
PLAN TALKS

REVERE – If the size of the crowd is any indication, the city’s master plan, known as Next Stop Revere, is off to a spectacular start.

Mayor Brian Arrigo stood in front of the capacity, standing-room audience inside the Rumney Marsh Academy auditorium and his optimism for the city’s future was felt throughout the hall. That enthusiasm was affirmed when the mayor humbly introduced himself, and the crowd erupted in spontaneous applause.

“The city has engaged in a partnership with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), which is a group of expert planners in the Commonwealth, who are going to help us think about the next 20 years in the city of Revere,” began Arrigo. “It’s incredibly exciting to have this opportunity

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BPDA HOSTS  
COMMUNITY  
MEETING ON 101  
CONDOR STREET

EAST BOSTON - Last week at the East Boston Social Centers, the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) held a community meeting as part of the agency’s Small Project Review process for the development project at 101 Condor St.

The proposed project consists of the redevelopment of a 8,650 square-foot commercial site situated at 101 Condor St. at the corner of Condor and Brooks streets. The site was once used by Corner Stalk Farms. Corner Stalk plans to move to the Chelsea Creek side of Condor because the company, that grows fresh produce in converted industrial shipping containers, outgrew its current location.

The developer plans to construct a new four-story building containing 18 residential units and 18 off-street parking spaces located in the building’s below-grade garage. The garage will be entered and exited from Condor Street, which has access to Meridian Street.

According to the developer’s attorney, Richard Lynds, the project would create a residential development combining market-rate and affordable housing opportunities

The four-story building will have roof decks and a more modern facade with wood accents to match the somewhat industrial look of the building across the street along the Chelsea Creek.

Recently the Eagle Hill Civic Association (EHCA) voted 23 to 9 in support of the project at 101 Condor St.

“In planning the building, great care was given to respecting the proximity and nature of abutting properties, which share boundaries with the site, as well as modifications made during the community outreach process to create appropriate setbacks from neighboring properties



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nity to think about the next 20 years of our city.”

Arrigo turned the program over to MAPC officials, Ralph Willmer and Betsy Cowan, who are working with the city in preparing the master plan. Willmer was impressed with the large assemblage, calling it “a record-breaking” turnout for an event of this nature.

Willmer, co-project manager, defined a master plan as “a strategic framework for future land use decision making in the city of Revere for housing, economic development, parks and open space, things along those lines.”

“We’ll be looking at how the city has changed over time and with input from meetings like this and other meetings, we’re going to develop a vision for the city and identify goals and objectives,” said Willmer.

He said the MAPC will recommend specific strategies for the implementation of the master plan.

Cowan noted the future development opportunities in the city such as the Wonderland Park site, the former NECCO property, and the plans for the Suffolk Downs site, “which is going to affect the overall development of our [master] plan.”

Cowan said the process will include community meetings, surveys, and workshops. There will be community forums in the spring and feedback from residents will be sought throughout the process. She said the final master plan will be submitted to the Planning next winter.

She also assured the audience that there will be an implementation plan for the master plan.

Wendy Millar-Page, executive director of the Revere Chamber of Commerce, said she was excited about the available spaces in Revere and the potential for “smart development, affordable housing as well good retail and commercial space use, maybe some mixed-used properties.

Rafael Mares, executive director of The Neighborhood Developers and a member of the master plan steering committee, said it’s important to engage the community in the process and Tuesday’s event was a fantastic start.

“I think it’s a really exciting process,” said Mares. Revere hasn’t done this [a master plan] since 1971. To be able to be here with a room full of people, a standing room only crowd, it’s amazing to see that many showing up and being interested, and it’s really what a planning process is about.”

Ward 4 Councillor Patrick Keefe said the city has obviously been energized by the master plan and its potential to transform Revere.

“This is a tremendous turnout and it just goes to show you how invested our community is and what’s happening with the future of Revere,” said Keefe. “We’re a city on the rise. It’s a great place to live and raise a family. I’m proud of being from Revere, living in Revere, and I’m happy about the future we have in front of us. It’s very exciting.”

Other elected officials in attendance at the event were City Councillors Anthony Zambuto, John Powers, and Ira Novoselsky, and School Committee members Carol Tye, Michael Ferrante, and Stacey Rizzo, and Gerry Visconti. Members of the master plan steering committee were also in attendance.

ARRIGO POINTS TO BOOMING DEVELOPMENT

REVERE – When it comes to Revere’s economic development in 2018, it’s safe to say that the proposed development of Suffolk Downs was the biggest story.

A 151-acre site situated in Revere and East Boston, the Suffolk Downs property, un-

der the watchful eyes of the developer, the HYM Investment Group, will mold the area into a new community, with Beachmont Square and Belle Isle Square serving as the front door to the development.

“We have used the word ‘transformational’ to describe this project, and that is no overstatement. Phase One alone will constitute the most ambitious development project in the city’s history and will have tremendous influence on our city’s economy and recreational environment,” said Mayor Brian Arrigo.

The first phase of the development as a whole will begin in Revere, since the city was able to complete the permitting process. In November 2018 the City Council approved the entire planned urban development site (PUD).

There will be close to 1.5 million square feet of development. Construction is expected to begin by the end of 2019. Between now and then there will be the demolition of the horse barns and the preparation of the development.

The construction phase is expected to start in late 2019 or early 2020.

In other development around the city, there are about 30 projects underway in various stages; almost 23 could see completion this year. Some like Ocean 650, the Beach Club, property on Dahon Street and the Gate Residential on Revere Beach Parkway is just about complete.

The XSS Hotel near the old China Lantern site on Ocean Ave., a tandem hotel to the Gate property, will get underway. Holiday Inn and Staybridge Suites are planned with a shared lobby, amenities and facilities on the Beach.

“Beyond that we have five hotels, with over 500 rooms, that are on the way,” Arrigo said. “Two on Revere Beach Boulevard are under construction, and work on a hotel on Ocean Avenue, a final phase of the Waterfront Square development, will begin construction in the very near future.”

The site of the former car wash on American Legion Highway will be demolished to make room for another hotel. This will become an Avid Hotel, with 100 rooms.

The site of the former Papa Gino’s on Squire Road is also being prepared to become another hotel.

There is also another hotel planned for the Revere portion of the Suffolk Downs development. That would make eight hotels for the city, and there is interest in other hotels, but nothing is set in stone.

“Hotels are attractive from the city’s prospective because they provide revenue in the form of property tax and also produce sales tax, room tax, meals tax revenues. Their demand on city services is relatively low, and they are a source of employment for our residents,” Arrigo said, adding that Revere’s proximity to Boston, the beach, the airport or the MBTA Blue Line make the city particularly attractive to the hotel industry.

On Ocean Avenue the Waterfront Square property should be completed, includes the Vanguard (under new ownership) and Ocean 650.

On Revere Beach Boulevard Gate Residential is developing the lot immediately north of Atlantic Towers as well as the parcel on Ocean Avenue immediately adjacent to Surfside Lots.

At the site of the former China Lantern on Ocean Avenue, developers plan 75 apartment units and 320 Revere Beach Blvd. can also begin construction this year. The Cove project on Revere Street by The Neighborhood Developers is expected to begin construction. There are also plans for micro-units on Dahon Street in 2019.

Elsewhere there will be the construction of 18 units on North Shore Road. The construction of a self-storage facility on Charger Road continues and tenants are also being sought by the owners of the old NECCO building.

BRIDGEWELL NAMES CENTER AFTER KELLY MARTIN

LYNN – Bridgewell dedicated “The Kelly J. Martin Center” at a ceremony in honor of its former CEO’s outstanding 35-year career at the social and human services organization located on Boston Street in Lynn.

Following is Interim CEO Chris Tuttle’s remarks at the memorial tribute to Kelly J. Martin:

It’s an important day for all of us and it’s an important day for Bridgewell. I would like to thank Mayor McGee for coming today. Thank you very much.

We’re gathered here today to honor Kelly, a very special person to all of us here. One of the things that struck me when I got to know Kelly is her telling her story to me.

All of you know Kelly started her career here at Bridgewell 35 years ago. She started as the director at Saugus Geriatrics and over her career moved up and ultimately became the CEO of Bridgewell.

Kelly’s work here was so meaningful to all of us. Kelly’s time here is incredibly important. One of the things I learned that Kelly, during her career here when she was in college, actually started off as a computer science major.

And because of her time here and her work with the individuals, Kelly switched her major to social work. What also struck me in the time that I got to know Kelly, and also talking with the staff and with the individuals, is Kelly’s ability to move forward our agenda, our individuals’ agenda, and continuously work toward making people’s lives better.

That’s what’s going to stick with us. One of the things as we move forward at Bridgewell is Kelly will always be with us. Kelly’s DNA is woven in to the fabric of Bridgewell. And it’s who Bridgewell is. Thirty-five years, she will be with us forever.

Her spirit, her kindness, her innovation, her dedication – that is who we are and it is part of our mission and Kelly is a significant reason and a big part of who we are and what our mission is.

I want to take time in recognizing and thanking Kelly’s family for being here, but also thanking Kelly’s family for sharing Kelly with us. Thirty-five years in human service, to do it well as Kelly did, you were dedicated to your family, you were dedicated to your work.

And there were often times, I’m sure, that Kelly had to be at work when she much rather be at home. So for Bridgewell, we are in deep gratitude to Kelly’s family for sharing her with us for all this time.

I have deep gratitude for Kelly for giving me the opportunity to be part of Bridgewell. I don’t take lightly that I was Kelly’s last hire. I will always hold that and cherish that. I will continue to work to move Bridgewell in the path that Kelly had started over this time.

So it is our pleasure and honor not just to dedicate the building, but the programs that sit in this building and call it and have it, The Kelly J. Martin Center.

NO SMOKING AT PARKS OR BEACH AFTER MAY 1

WINTHROP – The Board of Health has approved changes to the town’s smoking regulations that will go into effect on May 1.

The newly revised workplace and public places smoking regulations prohibit smoking, including e-cigarettes, in parks, at town beaches, there is also now a buffer zone of 25 feet around municipal properties. Smoking is prohibited inside membership associations/private clubs, but is allowed in an outdoor area.

Board of Health Chairman Bill Schmidt said the board has been working on these for the past several months, with input from Bonny Carroll, of the Six City Tobacco Initiative, and DJ Wilson of the Massachusetts Municipal Association. A public hearing was held in December.

The new regulations also carry a fine of \$25 to \$100 per violation. State law states it is a \$100 fine to smoke on beach and other places, but the Winthrop Board of Health also wanted to establish a \$25 fine for those smoking or vaping in places where smoking is prohibited.

The use of e-cigarettes is prohibited wherever smoking is prohibited per M.G.L. Ch. 270, §22 and Section 4(c) of this regulation.

Pursuant to M.G.L. Ch. 270, §22(j) smoking is also hereby prohibited in:

1. Retail Tobacco Stores
2. Smoking Bars
3. Town-Owned Playgrounds, Parks, Beaches and Athletic Fields
4. the area within 25 feet of any municipal building entranceway accessible to the public, except that this shall not apply to a smoker transiting through such 25 foot area nor to a smoker approaching an entranceway with the intention of extinguishing a tobacco product.
5. Enclosed indoor spaces of Membership Associations (private clubs)
6. Nursing Homes
7. Hotels, Motels, Bed & Breakfast Rooms
8. All outdoor areas of

restaurants, bars and taverns where food and/or beverages are sold, served or otherwise consumed

9. Bus Stop Shelters and Waiting Areas

FRIENDS, COLLEAGUES REMEMBER MIKE MCDUFFEE

WINTHROP –There was no shortage of stories being passed around at the Elks Club as friends and family joined together to celebrate the life of Precinct 1 Councilor Mike McDuffee, a man who was known as a source of light in a sometimes-dark world. While it is agreed by all that the town of Winthrop has suffered a great loss from the passing of McDuffee, his memory will live on in the many stories that those closest to him will continue to share.

“It was a pleasure knowing Mike, he was like a big brother to me,” said Ed Stasio, who met Mike on a roofing crew right after high school.

Stasio and McDuffee played hockey together for 20 years and spent countless Saturday evenings in a barn behind Stasio’s house, along with several other close friends. McDuffee and his brother Bob were known for their competitive nature and were deemed the “Evil Empire,” during dart games at the weekly gatherings.

McDuffee’s humor was at its best when he was spending time with his friends at the barn, and he will forever be known for inventing the “hole in the beer can initiation.” Always the joker, McDuffee took pride in poking a hole in the top of a beer can before offering it to his latest victim, typically a first-timer of the barn. The victim would inevitably end up with beer dribbling down his chin and shirt, and McDuffee would be

hovered over in an uncontrollable fit of laughter.

Precinct 5 Councilor Pete Christopher was the last of McDuffee’s victims to be on the receiving end of the beer can prank. According to Christopher, McDuffee’s prank was well-practiced, always starting out in a hospitable gesture, and ending up in endless laughter.

“It’s done so perfectly that you would question if you are mistakenly dribbling, and after a couple of sips you ask yourself what it wrong with your mouth,” said Christopher, who admitted that it only took him three sips before he caught on. “That was classic Mike, having fun with everyone.”

“He was a salt-of-the-earth kind of guy,” Precinct 5 Councilor Pete Christopher.

McDuffee’s life was filled with moments that have transpired into memories. As friends and family members continue to gather, the stories that McDuffee was known for will be passed around, creating smiles, laughter, and a legacy that will never be forgotten.

“Michael was a private but loving man whose faith guided his actions, words and deeds,” said resident, Sean Donahue. “He strove always to be the best he could be - family man, business man, athlete, politician, neighbor, and friend. He lived a clean life and I never heard Michael speak badly about anyone. He was always upbeat, cheerful, and friendly, yet, he was passionate about his beliefs, political or otherwise. He wasn’t afraid to take a position on an issue and, if necessary, vigorously fight for it. He was a champion to so many people. The Town of Winthrop is truly a better place because of Michael McDuffee. He will be missed.

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# Baker-Polito administration files legislation to improve road safety

The Baker-Polito Administration filed legislation to improve road safety entitled, “An Act Relative to Improving Safety on the Roads of the Commonwealth.” The proposal makes a number of changes recommended in the Strategic Highway Safety Plan and updates existing statutes that were drafted before recent advances in various forms of mobility.

“Keeping the Commonwealth’s networks of roads as safe as possible for everyone using them is one of our administration’s top public safety priorities,” said Governor Charlie Baker. “This bill includes common sense proposals to substantially reduce distracted driving, stiffen penalties associated with operating under the influence, improve

safety requirements for certain trucks and to begin establishing a regulatory framework for new forms of transportation. We look forward to working with our colleagues in the Legislature to pass this comprehensive road safety bill into law.”

“Our administration believes empowering law enforcement and transportation officials with the tools contained in this bill will make a real difference in road safety for drivers, workers, bicyclists and pedestrians,” said Lt. Governor Karyn Polito. “This bill will put in place important safety measures for First Responders and highway construction crews working every day to improve road conditions and overall safety for everyone travelling in Massachusetts.”

Between 2012 and 2016, 15,662 people were seriously injured and 1,820 people lost their lives on the roadways of the Commonwealth, including 14 road workers who have been killed. To protect those working, the legislation would allow the Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) to set up temporary mandatory speed limits in construction zones. To protect people walking, bicycling and using motorcycles on Massachusetts roadways, the legislation would require state-owned heavy trucks and state and municipally-contracted vehicles to be equipped with convex and cross-over mirrors and require the installation of side guards between the front and rear wheels of these vehicles to protect people from being caught under a truck and run over by its rear wheels. The bill expands efforts to limit distracted driving by having Massachusetts join sixteen other states, including all of our neighboring New England states, in requiring hands-free use of electronic devices while driving. Law enforcement would also be able to stop motorists who are not wearing seatbelts under this legislation.

The proposal corrects inconsistencies in the law for those convicted of Operating under the Influence (OUI) by requiring first-time offenders who apply for hardship

licenses to be placed into the ignition interlock program and clarifying the ability of the Registry of Motor Vehicles to penalize those who attempt to drive after consuming alcohol, even with an ignition interlock device.

Emerging micromobility technologies like electric scooters and increased use of electric bicycles present both opportunities as a complement to current means of transportation and challenges as an industry without any existing statutory framework. As a first step, the administration proposes treating electric scooters and pedal assist electric bicycles the same way bicycles are treated under state law and establishing a multi-party advisory group to recommend more permanent policies.

An Act Relative to Improving Safety on the Roads of the Commonwealth includes proposals on the following topics:

- Hands-free: Requires electronic devices to be used in “hands-free” mode and would not allow anyone operating a motor vehicle to touch or hold a mobile electronic device, “except to perform a single tap or swipe to activate, deactivate, or initiate hands-free mode.” The bill would permit talking, texting and other tasks to be completed by voice commands and would allow law enforcement officers to better enforce

distraction laws.

- Primary seatbelt: Law enforcement would be permitted to stop motorists for not wearing seatbelts.

- Work zone safety: Allows MassDOT to establish mandatory temporary lower speed limits in construction zones that would double fines when workers are present.

- Ignition interlock, hard-ship licenses: Proposal would require the use of ignition interlock devices for first offenders who apply for hardship licenses, requiring an interlock device for a minimum of six months as a condition of obtaining a hardship license.

- Ignition interlock, penalties for violating terms of interlock program: Clarifies the ability of the Registry to penalize those who attempt to drive after drinking alcohol, (even with an interlock device), or who tamper with an interlock device.

- Side guards and additional mirrors: The proposal would require all Commonwealth-owned and operated vehicles over 10,000 pounds to have side guards, convex mirrors, and cross-over mirrors after January 1, 2020. This law would require all Commonwealth and municipal contractors to have these devices by January 1, 2022. Certain vehicle classifications would be exempt and the law grants the

authority to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles to grant additional exemptions, in keeping with U.S. DOT standards.

- New technology: Electric scooters and other low speed mobility devices, such as electric bicycles, currently lack a specific vehicle classification. The proposal treats these new technology items the same as bicycles according to existing Mass General Law. For example, these operators, like bicyclists would need to wear a helmet if under the age of 16, would be required to yield to people walking and provide an audible signal when passing, and could not block vehicular or pedestrian traffic when parked. In addition, the law would require MassDOT to establish a micro-mobility advisory working group to propose future changes for safe adoption of emerging and undefined low speed mobility devices.

The proposals to increase road safety being made by the Baker-Polito Administration stem, in part, from discussions with members of the Massachusetts Legislature, strategies outlined in the 2018 Massachusetts Strategic Highway Safety Plan and input from key stakeholders like The Massachusetts Vision Zero Coalition and various law enforcement professionals.

## OBITUARIES

### Andrew Russo

Everett Housing Authority retiree, owned Russo’s Bakery for 20 years



Andrew N. Russo of Everett entered into eternal rest on Friday, Jan. 18 in the Dexter House Healthcare in Malden. He was 80 years old.

Born in Siano, Salerno, Italy, Andy lived in Everett for most of his life. He served in the Army National Guard for many years. He was a master baker, having owned and operated his own bakery, Russo’s Bakery in Revere for over 20 years. He was also an inspector retiring from the Everett Housing Authority after many years of inspecting residences.

He was the beloved husband of over 57 years of Lucille M. (Barbati) Russo and devoted father of Theresa Valeri and her late husband, Agostino P., Jr. of Saugus and Nicholas D. Russo of Everett; loving Papa of Amanda Copson and her husband, Christopher, Andrew Valeri, Jonathan Russo, Nicholas E. Russo, Olivia Russo and Domenic



Russo.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Andy’s visiting hours in the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, 65 Clark St. (Corner of Main St.) Everett, today, Wednesday, Jan. 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. His funeral will be held from the funeral home on Thursday at 10 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Anthony’s Church, 38 Oakes St., Everett at 11 a.m. Entombment will be at Holy Cross Chapel Mausoleum, Malden. Contributions in Andrew’s memory to St. Anthony’s Church would be sincerely appreciated.

## CHURCH News

### Grace Episcopal Church

#### News and Notes

Grace Anglican Episcopal Church is open & welcoming to all.

There are 3 services on Sundays: 10am English, 1pm South Sudanese (Dinka) and 3pm Haitian Creole. We have Sunday school during each service in the Children’s Room. Coffee Hour starts after the 10am service in the Parish Hall (entrance on 11 Liberty St.)

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#### News and Notes

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### Mystic Side Congregational Church

#### News and Notes

Mystic Side Congregational Church is located in Everett, on Malden-Everett border, at 422 Main Street. We offer a warm, inviting atmosphere, and all are welcome. Our Sunday Church service starts at 10:30 a.m. and Communion is offered on the first Sunday

of each month. A very pleasant coffee hour and socializing follow our services. Parking is available in our lot next to the church on Wyllis Ave. (one way off Main Street). We look forward to welcoming you this Sunday.

### Glendale United Methodist Church

#### News and Notes

Glendale United Methodist Church is open to all and we welcome people of all faiths, race, nationalities and sexual preference. No one is ever turned away. If you are looking for a new home church, we would like you to check us out and let us know what we can do to make church a better fit in your life.

Bible Study: Consider joining us for Bible study on Sunday. We meet in the Church Parlor off the Chapel from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.

Sponsor the bulletin! For a \$5 donation, you can dedicate the Sunday bulletin to recognize family, friends, or special occasions. There is a sign-up sheet in the Pastor’s study. Feel free to choose your particular week and leave a copy of your dedication in the mail in that is on the Pastor’s door. Please contact the Pastor if you have any questions.

Boy Scout Troop 814: Meet in Cooper Hall on Tuesday evenings from 6-9 p.m. Cub Pack 11 meets on Saturday mornings.

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can, 8:00 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

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Pastor’s Office Hours: Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Other times by appointment.

Bread of Life Donations – This outreach is being done to honor the United Methodist Women’s Group, who for so many years were our outreach source. Please bring any food item(s) to church and place in the box located on the altar.

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### Immaculate Conception Parish

#### News and Notes

Our Parish Staff: Father Joseph Chacha Marwa, S.M.A. Administrator; Father Ernest Egbedike, S.M.A. Parochial Vicar; Secretary Barbara Cannon Richard Randazzo, Pastoral Associate, Business Manager;

Philomene Pean, Pastoral Associate, Haitian Community

Weekly Mass Schedule at Immaculate Conception is as follows:

Saturday (Sunday Vigil) 4:00 p.m., Sunday 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m. (Family Mass), 11:00 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.

12:15 p.m. Spanish Community

4:00 p.m. Haitian Community

Masses are being held in the Chapel.

Eucharistic Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is held every Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Each Thursday’s adoration will conclude the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 6:30 p.m. All are invited to spend a few moments with Our Blessed Lord

Church Breakfast – Our

next monthly Church Breakfast is scheduled for every second Sunday in the lower Church Hall. Cost is \$4.00 per person. Pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, toast, juice, coffee and tea is served. All you can eat. Please join us after Mass.

New Ministry - At the back of the Church in the Vestibule area on Sundays following Masses, there is a team of volunteers who will answer your questions regarding our Church Ministries, etc. Please feel free to stop by and ask questions, schedule a Mass, register as a new Parishioner, etc.

Bring a Book-Buy a Book - We have a new Fundraiser Program in the back of the Church. It’s called Bring a Book-Buy a Book. All books are a dollar and any money collected will go towards our Stain Glass Fund. Brink a Book and Buy a Book and make a donation. Our selections are great and varied. Please stop by the table and see what we have. Thank you

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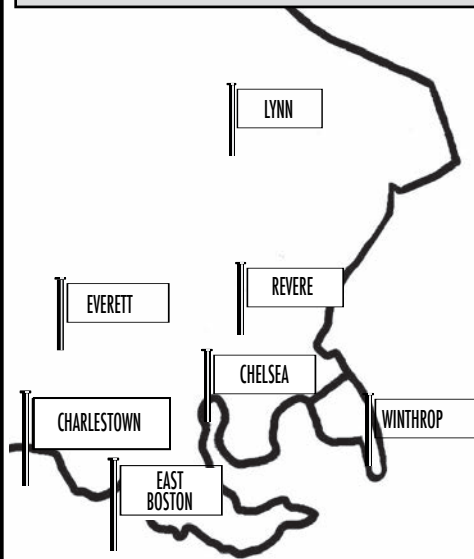
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MASS. MAJOR CITY CHIEFS OF POLICE ASSOCIATION MEETING AT BNY MELLON

Gov. Charlie Baker attended the Massachusetts Major City Chiefs of Police Association Meeting at Bank New York Mellon, in Everett, on Tuesday morning, Jan 15. During the meeting, he announced a public safety bill, which would allow police to do a background check on people who have committed a crime to see if they have a criminal record. As it stands in Massachusetts, police are currently only allowed to hold someone accountable for the current violation and are not allowed to investigate their background.



Boston Police Commissioner William Gross thanked Gov. Baker for his support.



Chelsea Chief Brian Kyes introduced Gov. Charlie Baker to a room of police chiefs from around the state during Tuesday's meeting of the Massachusetts Major City Chiefs of Police Association.



Transit Police Chief Kenny Green listened intently to the governor's announcement.



Revere Chief James Guido, a Chelsea resident, attended the Association meeting on Tuesday.



Chief Richard Smith of Wakefield joined police chiefs from around Massachusetts at a meeting in Everett on Tuesday.



Governor Charlie Baker stressed the importance of being able to research a person's criminal history.



Governor Charlie Baker announced a public safety bill to the press on Tuesday morning.



Gov. Charlie Baker was escorted by Chief Brian Kyes of Chelsea.

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