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Carol's Café flips its last flapjack this week

By Seth Daniel

When Kim Ferrante pours a cup of coffee, or Tim Ferrante flips a piece of his famous French Toast – it's usually not just for a customer, but rather for an extended family that has assembled at Carol's Café for the last 17 years and before.

Sadly, that family-style customer experience is coming to a close this week as the Ferrante family closes up Carol's to make way for a new owner to assume the reins of the cornerstone breakfast destination.

"Any customer who walked through the front door of Carol's as a customer left as a member of our family," said Kim, while pouring coffee on Monday at the tables in the Main Street café. "It's as if they have walked into my living room. This isn't just closing Carol's and moving Carol's. It's very emotional. I'm very attached. We've been very fortunate not only to do so well and find success here, but also we have been able to build friendships that are im-

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DiDomenico announces record education funding in Senate Budget

Staff Report

Last week, the Senate Ways and Means Committee released their proposed state budget for Fiscal Year 2020, and within that budget was a record amount of education funding for Everett Public Schools – funding that is also known technically as Chapter 70 funds.

All cities in Sen. Sal DiDomenico's district received an increase in Chapter 70 funding from the proposal, with the Everett Public Schools receiving a total of \$75,001,079- which was a \$6 million increase over Fiscal Year 2019 funding levels.

"I am grateful to both Senate Ways & Means Chairman Senator Michael Rodrigues for their dedication to making education funding a top priority in this budget cycle, and

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COMMUNITY CLEAN UP



PHOTO BY KATY ROGERS

Pope John student Zaria Jean-Pierre volunteered to clear leaves along the Revere Beach Parkway in Everett during the annual Community Clean Up on Saturday, May 11. Hundreds of volunteers came out to spruce up the city on the one nice day this month (so far...). Afterward, scores of resident reported to Bone Up Brewery for an after-party. See more photos on Pages 4 and 5.

Encore Boston Harbor opening could move back a few weeks...or not

By Seth Daniel

Wynn Resorts CEO Matt Maddox threw a curveball at Everett and Boston last week during an investor call in Las Vegas – saying that the Encore property may or may not open later than expected despite all eyes up to now being focused on June 23.

Though nobody had ever mentioned officially until last Thursday any possible delay, many around Everett had quietly wondered if the casino could ramp up as quickly as necessary in just one month. Nevertheless, no one said

anything about a delay during an extended Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) meeting as late as last Monday, May 6, when plans were rolled out in detail for the June 23 anticipated opening.

Those plans in Boston seemed to be altered a bit across the time zones in Las Vegas, when Maddox indicated to investors that the Everett property may or may not open on time. While some thought it to be a major revelation, others believed he was simply hedging his bets in case there was an unforeseen delay that happened between now and

next month.

"The construction is almost essentially completely," he said on the call. "The building looks like it is in great shape. With staffing, we have 90 percent of the people either on board or within offer. So, we are in line...to complete everything we need to have a great opening. I don't know if the opening date will be June 23 or a week or two later because we're going to make sure it's flawless and clearly the regulatory complexity we have been through has

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City's traffic plan main topic of discussion at Council meeting

By Laura Plummer

When Council met on Monday, May 13, the dominant topic of discussion for the evening was the imminent casino opening, currently slated for the end of June.

Among other concerns related to the casino was the ongoing preoccupation with the City's plan to mitigate road and waterway traffic in the face of increased visitors to the area.

Everett Police Chief Steven A. Mazzie told Council that the City would turn in a "full traffic and waterway presentation" on May 28, created with the assistance of Encore's traf-

fic manager, in which Mazzie said he believed the Council would have most of their concerns addressed.

Council had previously expressed feeling overwhelmed by the City's preparation for a potential traffic crisis, but Mazzie's announcement of a pending presentation did little to assuage their fears.

Councilor John McKinnon had requested that the Boston Harbormaster appear before Council to discuss in detail the plans and dealing with increased waterway traffic to and from the Encore Resort. However, he learned that someone in the City's administration had told the Harbor-

master not to come.

"I'm disgusted," he said. "When I make a request, I want the [person] that I am requesting to come here."

"We've been requesting different people come before us, yet we haven't seen anyone that was requested," the councilor continued. "This has been going on for quite some time."

Councilor Wayne Matewsky was also incensed at the absence of the harbormaster.

"We requested [that] the Boston Harbormaster appear," he said. "That was blocked by somebody here in this build-

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School 'Blue Ribbon Task Force' could have report ready by end of May

By Laura Plummer

On Monday, May 13, the City Council convened for its regular bi-weekly meeting. All 11 Councilors were present to discuss a number of items currently affecting the city.

•Update on School Review Commission

Councilor McLaughlin also invited The Mayor's Chief Financial Officer Eric Demas to speak to any recommendations that have been made by the School Review Commission. The Council had originally asked for an audit to be conducted on the School De-

partment and for the formation of a blue ribbon commission to be formed to address the future of school funding.

"There's still some additional information that the task force is working on," Mr. Demas reported. "A lot of what they're going to be reporting on is recommendations to make improvements so that what had transpired in the past wouldn't happen again in the future."

He said that, while he hadn't seen the draft by the School Review Commission, it was approximately 75 per-

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Financial Situation Optimism pervades City Budget as Mayor's request tops \$208 million

By Laura Plummer

On Monday, May 13, in a joint meeting of the City Council and School Committee, the DeMaria Administration presented its City Budget for fiscal year 2020, where it spoke in glowing terms about the City's financial stability and its prospects for future growth.

The proposed FY 2020 budget comes in at just over \$208 million, reflecting a 4 percent increase over the previous year's budget. The public schools received the highest increase with \$89 million, a 7 percent increase over last year. Fixed costs, which include debt, pensions and health insurance, saw a 5 percent increase over last year. Meanwhile, City departments were allocated almost \$80,000

less than last year's budget.

Nine City Councilors as well as several School Committee members were present for the unveiling of the City's budget.

In a letter addressed to the Council and Everett Residents, Mayor Carlo DeMaria expressed pride in the City's financial situation, citing strong economic growth, successful partnerships, and the increase in investments in the city.

Mayor DeMaria highlighted improvements to facilities and infrastructure, including the renovation of parks and green spaces. He also underscored the millions of dollars in grant funding the City received to support advancements in public health and

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BIRTHDAY FUNDRAISER



PHOTO BY KATY ROGERS

School Committeeman Marcony Almeida-Barros (right) greeted constituents Seth, Joanna, and Isaac Garren during his birthday fundraiser at the 8/10 Bar & Grille on Thursday, May 9. Almeida-Barros brought out an impressive crowd from all over Everett, launching his re-election campaign for the Committee. See Page 8 for more photos.

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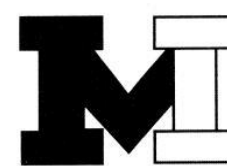
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Cultural Council Chair Karyn Alzayer and her husband, Daud, were pleased see representation for the arts in Everett during the first-ever Everett Cultural Council Grant Reception at the Village Bar & Grill on Thursday, May 9. Numerous artists and City officials celebrated more than \$17,000 in grant funding to artists and art activities in the City. See Page 11 for more photos.



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Walsh, Ambrosino wary of 4 a.m. Encore liquor license

By Seth Daniel

Everett might be all-in on the 4 a.m. extending liquor license for Encore Boston Harbor, but surrounding cities aren't so excited.

In comments this week, Boston Mayor Martin Walsh and Chelsea City Manager Tom Ambrosino said they weren't in favor of Encore's request for a limited 4 a.m. liquor license from the Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC). The request is currently under review and in a public comment period. It would only apply to those actively engaged in gaming, and the last call would be 3:30 a.m. Most other liquor licenses have a 2 a.m. cutoff.

"When the Legislature wrote the bill to have casino gaming, it was a 2 a.m. liquor license, which I voted on," said Mayor Walsh. "I think that at this point in time, we should get the casino open, and see how the 2 a.m. license works. If there is a need, if there is a desire, or if there is a concern that it hampers the business, then I think we should explore the opportunity of maybe going until 3 a.m. or 4 a.m. But right now, at opening, closing at 2 a.m. — let's see what it looks like. You can't say there are concerns there until it's open. I would request we wait and then have a full vetting. Right now it needs to be opened and

see how it all works with a 2 a.m. closing."

Chelsea City Manager Tom Ambrosino said he doesn't support the idea either, seeing no advantage to Chelsea in having a luxury casino open late just a few hundred yards from the Chelsea city line.

"That would have no positive benefit to the City of Chelsea, so it would not be something I would favor," he said.

Meanwhile, Everett Mayor Carlo DeMaria said the later closing hour is critical to the casino being an international destination, as no such 2 a.m. rules apply in other locales where Wynn Resorts operates.

"The City of Everett is committed to supporting the success of the Encore Boston Harbor Resort," he said. "In order for it to be a destination for an international clientele, the resort needs to be able to offer these clients a cocktail during the time they play. At 2 a.m., all the bars and restaurants will be closed, and drinks will only be served to those on the casino floor by a trained and certified server. Over-serving and irresponsible behavior will not be tolerated."

He added that State Police, Everett Police and Encore security would be on site during the late hours and transportation services would be available for guests.

Walsh said he realizes that

the Springfield casino already has a 4 a.m. license, but he also added that the circumstances are different in Everett. He said there are a lot of other cities and towns in the immediate area without such licenses. He said there has to be a dialog with everyone after the first six months.

"I'm not going to assume they'll do 4 a.m.," he said. "I'll ask the Gaming Commission to be respectful of the surrounding cities and towns and see how the process works and see how the casino does in its first six months. Then we'll revisit it and have a conversation and dialog at this point."

"We filed legislation (in Boston) a few years ago to open some of the bars and clubs later," he continued. "So, that's why I think you need a six-month vetting. Let's assume for a moment the Gaming Commission grants the 4 a.m. license, that puts a lot of businesses in surrounding cities and town, including Boston, at a serious disadvantage. I think let's wait and see what the 2 a.m. does...It's not simply opening the casino until 4 a.m. It's about having a conversation about other cities and towns and their licenses and what would happen in their establishments."

The MGC is expected to talk more about the 4 a.m. license application at its next meeting on May 22.

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portant and long-lasting. Our daily life is going to change and change tremendously."

Tim and Kim said they plan to relocate the restaurant to Wakefield and will open sometime in August, hopefully. Meanwhile, the new owner will be the owner of the Mexican restaurant that has been operating in the back room at night for several years. That owner, Jacquie, will be taking over the breakfast side and keeping the menu intact — but calling it Mama Santos's Café.

The change was sinking in for the regulars on Monday morning at Carol's — as longtime customers collected their last pour of coffee.

"We're going to miss Kim and Tim the most, I think," said Diana McGee. "They are just great people. The new owners will do good too, as long as they don't take anyone too seriously here."

Said John DiGregorio, "I'm going to miss being called 'Johnny D' every morning when I walk in. Everything comes to an end."

Dick Horgan, who is 95 years old, has walked up to Carol's for decades from Prescott Street. Every morning he orders the egg sandwich with two eggs. It has become a long-time routine — as it has for so many others.

"They really make you feel like you are family," said City Councilor Fred Capone, who has taken his breakfast there with his wife, Michele, for nearly 20 years. "I swear that Tim has GPS on my truck because I come in and two minutes later Tim has my meal on the plate. He really has the best French Toast. Tim and



A group of regulars at Carol's Café on Main Street Monday, including Councilor Fred Capone and his wife, Michele. Owners Tim and Kim Ferrante (also pictured at left) will be relocating Carol's after 17 years on Main Street, and even longer before that with other family members. They hope to open in Wakefield by the end of the summer. The new owners of the Main Street location look to continue the breakfast tradition as well.

Kim are just great. It's going to be said to see them go off of Main Street. It's kind of like the Cheers bar on TV, where they know 'Norm' when he walks in."

Added Michele Capone, "We brought our kids here for the Choo Choo breakfast and to see the trains that ran above. We've been coming here for 20 years, so it will be sad."

Paul Smith recalled that it was Tim's mother and sister, Tootsie, who originally worked in Carol's predecessor, Pete's Donuts. Tim's mother eventually bought the place, and then 17 years ago Tim and Kim took it over full-time.

William McGee said he remembers before Pete's, it was Benji's Pizza, and Babe's Hardware, and then Perotta's Market.

"That's 60 years ago," he laughed.

"You made friends so fast

here and Kim is so welcoming," said Bonnie, who travels to Carol's with her husband twice a week from Melrose. "You can come in for the first time and order something. The next time you come in, Kim will say, 'Do you want the usual?' They'll remember what you had better than you remember."

"We had a lot of fun here, that's for sure," said Smith.

But all was not lost, according to Dave D'Angelo.

"We'll all still be here," he said. "We'll come and have breakfast and have fun every morning. We'll break in the new owners really quick, and we'll still enjoy breakfast here."

"Yea, and that's incredible because we don't even like each other," joked William McGee.

And so that tradition will continue at Carol's Café — at least until the end of this week.

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technology.

The mayor referred to the Encore Boston Harbor Resort as an "economic engine" capable of generating wealth for the City, some of which has already been received in the form of pre-opening payments in previous years.

He added that the casino has transformed the "formerly blighted" Monsanto site, has injected new life into Lower Broadway and has created "thousands of jobs" for the local community.

The mayor claimed that Encore is also committed to investing in the public health of the City, as well as realizing a free shuttle connecting downtown Everett with the silver line in Chelsea.

Mayor DeMaria shared that Boston Globe Magazine rated Everett as one of the top 10 places to live in the Commonwealth, and number one on the North Shore. He cited rising home values as well as tax relief to residents. The mayor also announced the creation of an affordable housing manager position in the new budget to ensure that residents of Everett can continue to afford

to live in their homes.

"I know we will see even more of the growth and the progress that we saw in this past year," said Mayor DeMaria. "This year will be when the fortunes of the city turned."

A slideshow presentation by CFO Eric Demas accompanied the release of the budget, highlighting broadly what is contained therein.

According to his presentation, "the FY 2020 budget is balanced, with over \$40 million of excess capacity available."

For the third consecutive year, Everett has been the recipient of a high stability rating by Standard & Poor's. This designation, which is based on management, budgetary performance, budgetary flexibility, liquidity and debts, can help the City apply for improvement grants.

The City also received its third consecutive GFOA Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting as well as the GFOA Distinguished Budget Award.

In accordance with changes in Massachusetts General

Law, Demas announced that the City will be required to adopt an enterprise fund budget for Everett Community Television (ECTV), which will be paid for through cable franchise fees.

Like other City departments, the Council will be asked to vote on the ECTV budget.

The budget packet submitted to Council was divided into four sections: •Operating Budget;

- Water/Sewer Budget;
- Capital Improvement Plan;
- and the newly required Everett Community Television (ECTV) Budget.

On Saturday, May 18, Council will convene to conduct a more detailed overview of the budget, in which each line item will be examined. The final budget will be on public view at the library and the City Clerk's office.

The Council will be charged with reviewing and passing a final budget before the end of the current Fiscal Year, which concludes on June 30.

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ing."

"A lot of interception is going on," echoed Councilor Michael McLaughlin. "Individuals want to intercept our work as a body."

"There's something missing here," he went on. "We're looking to hear from people who are not in this building. And they're being told not to be here. I need to hear from them about why they were told [not to come]."

Councilor Rosa DiFlorio agreed, stating, "Nobody has the right to tell [someone] not to appear without letting [Council] know."

But the Harbormaster wasn't McKinnon's only example of when the Council's direct request for someone's presence was overridden by the administration. He mentioned that the Marine Division of the State Police was also supposed to have been present at the meeting but had canceled at the last minute.

Assistant City Clerk Michael Mangan responded that the Marine Division had other engagements but that he had been told that Police Chief Mazzie was "well-versed on the bridge situation and he could easily come in front of you to explain it."

The Mayor's Chief of Staff Kevin O'Donnell added that Chief Mazzie had been working with State Troopers assigned to the Mass Gaming Commission on getting a joint task force ready to police the gaming area.

But some Councilors won-

dered why they hadn't been involved in any of the meetings so far.

"Why has no member of Council been invited to meetings of the traffic commission?" asked Councilor McLaughlin. "We've been shown no real respect by letting us sit in and be informed so we can report back to our colleagues."

"Council should at least be invited to these meetings," O'Donnell conceded. "I will follow up to see why that isn't happening."

Councilor Peter Napolitano said that, not only had the Council members not been invited to the meetings, but also they had failed to receive any details as to what was being discussed at those meetings.

"You've been meeting this whole time," said Councilor McKinnon. "Why doesn't the City Council—the city fathers and mothers—have a clue what's been discussed at those meetings?"

"They're trying to hammer out a memorandum as far as jurisdiction is concerned for the resort area, and it hasn't been signed off on," O'Donnell responded. "It's an ongoing process."

Councilors expressed a desire to be more informed about how the City plans to manage traffic caused by an increase in vessels using the waterways.

"Whatever benefit we get from the casino is going to be drastically overshadowed if we're not prepared for the

influx of people coming into the city," said Councilor Napolitano. "If we're trying to address it during June and July, it's too late. The impact has already hit."

"If you don't think there's going to be a lot more boating traffic in that area, you're missing the boat," said Councilor Matewsky. "There's three yacht clubs. There's going to be thousands of boats. They're going to be opening that bridge like nobody's business."

"It's unfortunate the harbormaster is not here," he continued. "I just want to clarify when that bridge is going to go up and down."

"[The casino] is about to open up in just a short amount of time," said Councilor McLaughlin. "We get questions every day [from residents]. We need to get direct answers. Councilor McKinnon agreed."

"We should know what's happening. We need to act like the board we are," he said. "We need to actually look at everything that's going on down there, and if you don't feel like you can, that's a problem."

Councilors will hear the City's presentation on traffic and waterways on May 28, where they hope their concerns will finally be put to rest. Another meeting is scheduled for May 30, dealing specifically with potential impacts to Wards 1 and 6.

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I am pleased that the funds I have advocated for have been included," said Senator DiDomenico. "With this budget, we are making it clear that

we are serious about securing more funding for our K-12 public schools and reforming our state's outdated education funding formula. This has

been- and continues to be- my top education priority, and I am proud that my district will receive the additional funds that they deserve in the Senate budget."

The Senate will debate its Fiscal Year 2020 budget next week, where DiDomenico will work to secure additional funding for his district and local organizations.

Education funding has become the top priority on Beacon Hill this budget cycle, as it was primarily during last year's contentious budgeting process. Already, students from Everett and surrounding urban cities have crowded into the State House earlier this year to rally for increased funding for the schools.

The Senate Budget was more generous than the House Budget in terms of education funding, which was encouraging to education leaders.

Still, the Budget must go through a thorough review in a House/Senate Conference Committee — though a reduction in education funding within Conference is rare.



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Everett Democratic City Committee to hold 2019 Caucuses May 23

The Everett Democratic City Committee is pleased to announce that they will hold their Annual Caucus Thursday, May 23, 2019, at 6:30 p.m. Registration will open at 6:30 p.m. and close promptly at 7:00 p.m. Once registration is closed and the caucus begins, no additional registration will be permitted.

The purpose of the caucus is to elect delegates and alternates to the 2019 Massachu-

setts Democratic Convention. The convention will be held on Saturday, September 14, 2019 in Springfield, where delegates will come together to develop the Party's action agenda designed to make progress on real issues like climate change, healthcare, education, immigration, and civil rights.

Participation in the caucus is open to all Everett registered Democrats. You must be

present at the caucus to run. The caucus itself is open to the public.

Youth, minorities, people with disabilities and LGBTQ individuals who are not elected as a delegate or alternate may apply to be an add-on delegate at the caucus or at www.massdems.org.

For more information, please contact Patti Cheever at 617-230-1450 or Gerly Adrian at 617-835-8267

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been a challenge. So, we're now doubling back and the team we have on the ground there is terrific. We may give ourselves another week, or we may not, but the property looks great."

That announcement came during the question and answer period of the investor call – which was at about 3:30 p.m. on Thursday. However, Maddox's declaration wasn't exactly clear-cut. Earlier in the call, during his prepared commentary, he had a more resolute feeling about the opening.

He mentioned they had received the Massachusetts Gaming Commission's investigatory decision, and that the license was still intact.

"However, we are still reviewing the decision as it relates to the secondary and tertiary conditions imposed by the Commission," he said. "We do not believe if we choose to appeal that will impact our ability to open the project at the end of June. Though the regulatory process has consumed a great deal of resources for the company and for the regulators, we are focused on opening this property within weeks and we feel very confident it will be the nicest, integrated resort on the East Coast."

The MGC said it had not received any information from Wynn Resorts about moving back the date. The MGC and many local agencies have spent an inordinate amount of time planning for June 23, and any movement of that date backward could impact police

availability during the July 4th celebration in Boston.

A spokesperson for the MGC said at the last meeting on May 6, Encore stated an opening date of June 23 and there have been no updates since then from the company.

The MGC meeting on May 22 is expected to have many Encore items on the agenda, and the possible late opening might be one of those items.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria said the City is proceeding as if the casino will open on June 23.

Additionally, on the conference call, Wynn CFO Craig Billings indicated they had spent \$233.4 million on the project in the quarter, which brought their total spending amount up to \$2.26 billion.

He also said they expect the casino to ramp up to full earnings over a period of more than a year.

"I think it's a fair assessment to say that not only do our properties tend to run high in service levels and account for some levels of attrition, but also regional properties tend to ramp much more slowly from a marketing perspective," he said. "We haven't given any prospective numbers or any prospective margin expectations yet. But certainly we would expect that property to ramp up over the course of 2019 and all the way through 2020."

Worldwide, Wynn Resorts is making several major upgrades to their properties, including a huge upgrade to the Wynn Macau property – a project they expect to be completed by the end of this year.

While many of their VIP gaming operations are suffering, Maddox said on the call, they are finding that their total visit numbers are up and they are making money on non-gaming ventures like restaurants and retail space. That was something that was always preached as a cornerstone of the Encore property in Everett.

"As we've discussed in previous quarters, VIP was down and the premium area continues to be choppy," Maddox said. "However, what we saw is real strength in our core mass. In fact, our core mass increased over 13 percent year over year. What that shows is our strategy is working. We built five new restaurants at Wynn Palace over the last 24 months. Our visitation numbers continue to increase."

Once Encore is up and running, and other projects are completed, the company is looking at a more normalized cash flow situation. At that point, they will likely look to expand in Asia next, Maddox said.

One point where they may enter the market next is in Japan.

"We are committed (to Japan)," said Maddox. "We actually will be making a trip there. We have people there on the ground and in the U.S. building quietly our relationships there and focused on various jurisdictions in Japan. It is something for the long term and we will participate where we see fit."

PUBLIC HEALTH BOOK READING WITH CAMBRIDGE HEALTH ALLIANCE AT THE WHITTIER SCHOOL



On Monday, May 6, Cambridge Health Alliance was thrilled to join Everett Mayor Carlo DeMaria's Chief of Staff Kevin O'Donnell at the Whittier School to celebrate National Public Health! Mr. O'Donnell read "Water is Water: A Book About the Water Cycle" to children in Ms. Kelly Nichols second-grade class. Each child in attendance received a copy of the book, which was generously donated by the Cambridge Health Alliance Foundation. Mr. O'Donnell is pictured with Jean Granick, Program Manager, Cambridge Health Alliance, and Ms. Nichols.

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cent complete.

One potential weakness that Mr. Demas believed would be addressed by the School Commission was in the hiring of new personnel. He envisions the City's Payroll and Human Resources departments being more involved in the onboarding process of new employees in the School Department.

"There's a large portion that we handle already," he said. "It's a matter of taking back the responsibilities that we used to have four to five years ago."

Demas reported that he was more hands-on with the review of the school's budget for FY 2020 than in previous years.

The final draft report will be submitted to Council after it is reviewed and fact-checked by the Mayor's Office and the Superintendent's Office. It's possible that it may be submitted to Council prior to their budget meeting on May 29.

•Honoring a local hero
The Council voted unanimously on a measure presented by Councilor Rosa DiFlorio

to add the name of Ann M. Cardello to the Veteran Square at the corner of Waverly and Bucknam Streets, which is currently dedicated to her brothers.

Ms. Cardello (1920-2017) graduated from Everett High School and served her country in the U.S. Navy during World War II, according to an online obituary. The memorial would celebrate her almost four decades of selfless service to her nation, first in the Navy and then in the Department of Defense.

"It's an honor to be a part of this," said DiFlorio.

•Parking on Union Ave.

Kevin Kidd, a resident of Liberty Street, addressed Council about the parking situation on Union Avenue. Kidd said the double-sided parking there was "taken away overnight" without notification to residents. Union Avenue is off of Broadway just to the south of City Hall and runs perpendicular to Liberty Street.

"It's affected people coming to visit me, especially on the weekends," he said. "People

ple on Union Ave. were never told this was going to happen."

Kidd added that he found it ironic that the Church Street realignment, which he had supported, remains unchanged, while the removal of parking on Union Avenue "happened literally overnight during the week."

Councilor Michael McLaughlin was previously aware of the situation in his ward.

"They literally woke up one day and parking was taken away from the neighborhood," he told Council. "To eliminate a street of parking is detrimental to any neighborhood. I'd like to see where this came from and why it was implemented, what the thinking process was."

Councilor McLaughlin addressed the concern in an item in which he asked for the Mayor's Chief of Staff to respond in writing by the next City Council meeting on May 27 as to why parking on Union Avenue was removed.

Five Minutes by Bike
New dedicated bike lane at Sweetser Circle connects Everett to Wellington

By Seth Daniel

A new dedicated, separated bike lane has been unveiled on the connector road between Sweetser Circle and Santilli Highway – a bike connection that helps to offer a seamless bike connection to Wellington Station.

The bike lane has taken up a portion of the road, which is more than 40-feet wide, for a two-lane bike path separated by caution signs and weights.

Transportation Director Jay Monty said it was a great accomplishment for the City's efforts to prioritize transportation other than vehicles.

"It connects everyone to Wellington," he said. "When you connect all the dots, you've created a very high quality bike path from downtown Everett to Wellington, especially in the morning when you have the dedicated bus and bike lane on Broadway...Everett residents, meaning about two-thirds of the City, are now within a five minute ride of the station. I hope it catches on and takes hold."

One more important victory is the fact that bicyclists have wrestled away some of the street from automobiles – and without having compromised traffic flow or volumes.

"It's planting a big flag in the air," he said. "It signals we have taken space from cars and didn't reduce vehicle capacity either. It was a great combination of interests coming together."

Monty said he has already ridden the new bike lane several times, and he has reached the station in five minutes



The new bike lane on the Sweetser Circle connector allows for bicyclists to have a seamless, separated connection to Wellington Station from downtown Everett. And it has all been done with very little cost and without reducing traffic volumes.

from the City Hall area.

"You could also do that before, but you had to weave through several streets and into some dangerous intersections," he said. "This is flying a flag that we are prioritizing this stuff and it's much better than to make people weave through the city."

•BLUE BIKES TO LAUNCH IN JUNE

Monty also announced that the new docking Blue Bike system in Everett – which already operates in Boston, Brookline, Cambridge and Somerville – will arrive in mid-June, just ahead of the Encore casino opening.

That will give Everett the distinction of being the only city with Lime Bikes (dockless) and Blue Bikes (docking).

"We will be the only City with dockless and dock operated in the same space," he said. "We'll see how it goes. I've always said they would

be complimentary and not competitive. We'll see."

The first phase of Blue Bikes will see 11 stations, and perhaps 12. The 12th station could be at Wellington Station, but that is in Medford and the City is still working out how that would play out – since Everett would own the docking system.

The other 11 stations are slated for:

- Encore Boston Harbor, on property.
- Encore Boston Harbor, on Broadway.
- Lower Broadway, McDonalds.
- Main Street/Carter Street.
- Main Street/Prescott Street.
- Broadway/Everett Square.
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ANTI-VACCINE HYSTERIA PUTS ALL OF US AT RISK

The recent outbreak of measles in the United States is cause for concern for every American.

First and foremost, measles is a highly-contagious disease that places at risk anyone who is in the vicinity of someone who is infected with measles, whether it be on a plane, a ship, or the person standing next to you in line at the store.

Second, measles is a disease that can have severe complications for those who contract it, especially the very young, the elderly, and pregnant women. Though measles can lead to death in rare cases, there are many more complications, ranging from flu-like symptoms to encephalitis (the swelling of the brain) that can cause life-long cognitive and physical defects.

Third, the recent outbreak shows how dangerous our society can become for all of us when a small minority decides, for reasons ranging from religious beliefs to quack science, that they are not going to accept vaccinations for their children.

Vaccinations for smallpox, polio, measles, and other contagious diseases are the single-most significant reason why life expectancy in the developed world has increased exponentially in the past 100 years, even though rates of death from heart disease and cancer have remained roughly the same.

The spread of misinformation over the internet about the safety, reliability, and efficacy of vaccines is yet another example of how viral misinformation via social media is damaging our society.

Measles was declared eradicated in this country in 2000. Hopefully, our public health officials will address the situation swiftly, not only to eliminate the threat of measles itself, but also to ensure that the anti-vaccine contagion does not spread to other diseases that can have serious consequences for all of us.

DiDomenico secures \$500K for local HazMat teams

Last week, Sen. Sal DiDomenico announced that \$500K in funding to provide training and resources to Hazardous Materials Response Teams in his district, including the city of Everett, was included in the Senate Ways & Means budget. DiDomenico has advocated for these appropriations since the beginning of his career, and they have become especially necessary

as the Trump Administration has proposed cuts to firefighter training. The communities of Boston, Cambridge, and Everett, all of which will benefit from these appropriations, employ dedicated and well-trained firefighters. Sen. DiDomenico has repeatedly made this funding a top public safety budget priority in order to keep his communities and firefighters safe.

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EVERETT CELEBRATES EARTH DAY WITH COMMUNITY CLEAN UP

The City of Everett celebrated Earth Day on Saturday, May 11, by cleaning the city and community garden. Mayor Carlo DeMaria invited residents to gather throughout the city to clear weeds, refresh paint, and spruce up public spaces for the summer season.



Kaia McNally got her hands dirty in honor of Earth Day.



Michelle Hebert and Christine Moss raked the community garden.



Holly Garcia piled dirt at the community garden for Earth Day.



Shane McNally and the Mayor's father, Carlo DeMaria, worked in the community garden.



Lenka McNally and Eleanor Gayhart discussed plans for the community garden.

CONGRATULATIONS HASAN



Councilor Anthony DiPierro and Rocco Longo, of Sabatino Insurance Agency, present their neighbor, Hasan of Casablanca Barber Shop, a citation on behalf of city government to congratulate Hasan on becoming an American Citizen.



Jesse Pothier shoveled dirt at the community garden in honor of Earth Day



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SPRING CLEAN UP

By Mayor Carlo DeMaria

This past weekend, I was overwhelmed by the turnout for our Annual Spring Clean-up. I am humbled by the numbers of residents, local officials, non-profit organizations, businesses, volunteer groups and municipal employees that all came together to improve our City. We are fortunate to have such a great community that cares about our environment.

On Saturday, it was clear to me that we come together like no other community in the Commonwealth in a cooperative effort to make the City of Everett a special place. People from all over the city took time out of their busy Saturday, on the nicest day of the year, to clean areas throughout the city including; parking lots and green spaces.

The work that was accomplished would not have been possible if not for the hundreds of volunteers. Senior citizens, city employees, and city organizations removed debris, painted over graffiti, prepared gardens for the summer months, painted street art, planted flowers, and helped improve our quality of life

here in Everett.

I was particularly heartened to see so many young students volunteering. It was evident that these young adults have a strong work ethic and responsibility, and qualities that will ultimately benefit them in their adult lives.

I know a majority of you were probably sore on Sunday, but let me tell you, as Mayor, I am proud of the work that was accomplished. We came together as a community to make sure that we maintain a quality life that is accommodating to all residents. A city is only as strong as its people and the over 175 volunteers undoubtedly showed that. To all the sponsors; Encore Boston Harbor, BSC Group, Community Growers, Friends of the Malden River, and Bobrek Engineering, I remain truly humbled by your gestures in helping my administration continue to improve the beauty of our community.

Once again, thank you for coming together and participating in our Spring Clean up. Your work and dedication certainly did not go unnoticed and I truly appreciate it not only as Mayor, but also as a resident of the City of Everett.



PIONEER APARTMENTS OPENS ITS DOORS TO THE PUBLIC

Everett’s latest development, Pioneer Apartments, opened its doors to the public on Thursday evening, May 9, inviting guests to tour the facilities.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria, members of the City Council,



Attorney Richard O’Neil, Senator Sal DiDomenico, and Assistant City Clerk David Ragucci were amongst guests at the opening reception of Pioneer Apartments.

and guests of honor had the opportunity to mingle amidst the common areas during a cocktail reception.



John McFadyen offered a tour to Mayor Carlo DeMaria and Stacy DeMaria.



Councilor Anthony DiPiero, Council President Rich Dell Isola, Councilor Fred Capone, and Councilor Mike McLaughlin visited Pioneer Apartments on Thursday evening.



Guests enjoyed a cocktail hour in the common area at Pioneer Apartments.



Pioneer Apartments offers amenities including open air space, an outdoor pool, and views of the Boston skyline.

Local businessman may enter Council race this time around

By Seth Daniel

One local businessman told the Independent he is currently weighing his options about whether or not he will be putting his name on the ballot for this coming City Council election cycle – and it would be a name that would change the race in a big way.

Greg Antonelli, of GTA

Construction, said he is seriously thinking about running for City Council this time around, noting that he believes he has a lot to offer as someone who has run a successful business in and around Everett for years.

“I haven’t made any decisions yet, but I am really serious about the idea of putting my name on the ballot,” he

said this week. “There’s still a lot of time, and I want to think about it. Make no mistake, if I do decide to move forward, I will be going all out with a full campaign. I want to help this city move forward.”

Antonelli has his business headquartered on Tremont Street and has long operated in Everett and grew up in Everett. Recently, he has been doing a great deal of development in Everett, Chelsea and Revere.

Antonelli hadn’t pulled papers by Tuesday afternoon, but said such a move could be coming soon.

•RACE OPENS UP IN WARD 4

Ward Councilor John Leo McKinnon looks like he might have an opponent, as this week Tri Le, of Westover St., pulled Nomination Papers for a potential run for Council.

Two cycles ago, Councilor McKinnon waged a strong campaign and fought off a challenge by Carmine DeMaria, the mayor’s brother. Since then, McKinnon hasn’t been challenged, but may

have a race to fight this year if Le goes through with it.

•WHAT’S UP IN WARD 6 Councilor Michael McLaughlin still hasn’t pulled papers in Ward 6, and he isn’t saying much so far about that.

Most expect him to eventually pull papers and fire up a campaign for re-election. There is still plenty of time, certainly.

But as of this week, there is no one running in Ward 6.

•ABRUZZESE PULLS PAPERS

School Committee Chair Tom Abbruzzese pulled his papers on May 7 for his re-election to the Committee.

On May 13, Ward 5 School Committeeman Marcony Almeida Barris became the first candidate certified for the ballot.

One familiar face missing from the pool of School Committee candidates so far is long-time member Lester McLaughlin. There have been a number of rumors about the City that he may not run, but there are no signs of that at the School Committee meetings

where he remains active and involved in every issue. Time will tell.

•THE FIELD As it looks right now, here are those who have pulled Nomination Papers.

*Councilor at-Large: Wayne Matewsky (incumbent); Renee Solano; Leo Barrett; James Lavecchio; John Hanlon (incumbent); Stephen Simonelli; Michael Marchese (incumbent); Catherine Hicks; Richard Dell Isola (incumbent); and Peter Napolitano (incumbent).

•Ward 1 Council – Fred Capone (incumbent), Broadway.

•Ward 2 Council – Jason Marcus, Dartmouth St.; and Stephanie Martins, Lexington Street.

•Ward 3 Council – Anthony DiPiero (incumbent), Sycamore Street.

•Ward 4 Council – John Leo McKinnon (incumbent), Newton Street; and Tri Le, Westover Street.

•Ward 5 Council – Rosa DiFlorio (incumbent), Dyer Avenue.

•Ward 6 Council – None

•School Committee At-Large – Bernardino D’Onofrio (incumbent), Evelyn Road; Millie Cardello (incumbent), Ferry Street; Richard Liston, Cottage Street; Cynthia Sarnie, Forest Street; Samantha Lambert, Pierce Avenue; and Angelmarie DiNunzio, Hancock Street.

•Ward 1 Schools – Edgar Ruiz, Lewis Street; and Allen Panarese (incumbent), Wolcott Street.

•Ward 2 Schools – Joe LaMonica (incumbent), Lawrence Street.

•Ward 3 Schools – Frank Parker (incumbent), Freeman Avenue.

•Ward 4 Schools – Dana Murray, Waverly Avenue; and David Ela Jr. (incumbent), Henry Street.

•Ward 5 Schools – Marcony Almeida-Barros (incumbent)

•Ward 6 Schools – John Mavilio Jr., Hawthorne Street; and Thomas Abruzzese (incumbent), Peirce Avenue.

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

Satya Sai Prasanna Viswanath Kalidasu graduates from Campbellsville University

“Be kind and work hard, and I promise you amazing things will happen,” Ashli Schmidt Watts, senior vice president of public affairs for the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, told a record

number of 2,279 students who received degrees from Campbellsville University during three commencement ceremonies May 3 and 4.

A total of 2,592 students received degrees upon completion of all requirements for graduation during the 2018-19 academic year.

There were 2,011 students receiving master’s degrees;

255 receiving bachelor degrees and 12 being awarded associate degrees in the May 3 and 4 ceremonies.

Satya Sai Prasanna Viswanath Kalidasu of Everett, Mass., graduated with Master of Science in Information Technology Management.

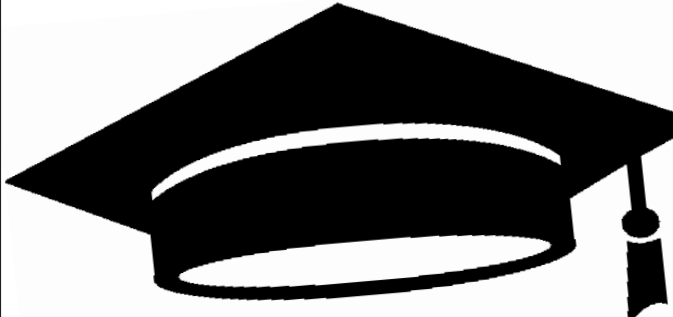
A 2004 graduate of Campbellsville University, Watts told the students: “My advice is to work hard. Show up early. Be the last to leave. Remember that no task is too small. Be a team player.

“If you are asked to make the office coffee, make the office coffee. And if you don’t know how to make coffee, learn. Pay attention during meetings! Put your phones down every once in a while, and look people in the eye.

I know these are things we all hear, but you will have to work to prove yourself.”

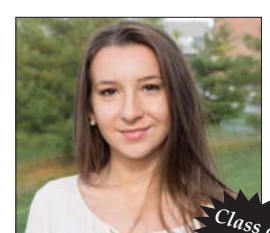
She told the students, “You will walk across the stage today with dreams of what you hope to accomplish and what your life should be. But I will tell you the key to success isn’t to dream, it’s to do. I’d encourage you to instead of being a dreamer - be a doer. It’s hard work that actually makes things possible. Hard work is the only real way to make your dreams a reality.”

Watts said Campbellsville University is a “special place” where graduates walk away with a first-class liberal arts education where professors challenge you and encourage debate and discussion.



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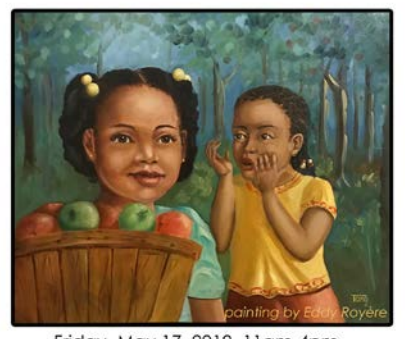
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Mystic Valley Elder Services’ offers tips to help older adults avoid being financially scammed

There has been a lot of talk about identity theft and the need to protecting your financial information. Is this all media frenzy, or is there more you should be doing to protect yourself and your assets?

There are many different ways that criminals and fraudsters might try to get money out of you. Below is a list of the top ten scams targeting older adults, and what you should be on the lookout for. A good rule of thumb is to let common sense prevail. If it seems like a scam, it probably is a scam and these tips are meant to help you avoid being in one of those situations:

- In addition to guarding your financial information, you'll want to protect your health insurance information by routinely reviewing statements and bills from your hospital, and never signing blank insurance claim forms.

- Be skeptical of anyone offering an unsolicited service that seems too good to be true, whether this is for health insurance enrollment, reverse mortgages, investment opportunities, or email offers.

- Before making a financial commitment, consult a trusted friend or financial advisor to review the opportunity. Make sure that you know exactly who you are dealing with and that you fully understand the business agreement.

- Consult a doctor or pharmacist before ordering from an online pharmacy or taking any new medication.

- Be hesitant to provide money upfront for any goods or services.

- Never give your social security or any other private information over the phone to solicitors.

1. Health Care/Medicare/Health Insurance Fraud: In these instances, a scammer can pose as a Medicare representative, and ask you for your personal information; or they can offer phony services to obtain your personal information. This can come in the form of a television commercial urging people to call a number to sign up for new insurance, scammers going door-to-door claiming to be with the government to sell fake medical plans, or telemarketers seeking personal information to issue new Medicare cards as required by the health care law.

2. Counterfeit Medications: With some drugs costing as much as they do, it's understandable that we might try to find them at a cheaper cost, but there can be many risks involved. Most online pharmacies follow the laws and regulations to put your health and safety first, but some do not. An unsafe online pharmacy might fill an order without a prescription, or without a doctor reviewing your medication history. Unsafe online pharmacies have also been known to sell products that are past their expiration date, are fake or mislabeled, have dangerous ingredients, or have been made using unsafe or unapproved standards.

3. Funeral and Cemetery Scams: While you are grieving the loss of a loved one you are faced with a mountain of decisions to make, and unfortunately scammers could try to take advantage of the situation. Funeral homes might try to push unnecessary services to drive up your bill, or a person might show up at the funeral claiming your loved one had an outstanding debt with them. Consider appointing a friend or neighbor to be your ally throughout the process, to ask hard questions and to keep an eye out for your best interests. And if anyone approaches you after the death of a loved one asking for money, refer that person to the executor of the estate.

4. Bogus Anti-Aging Products: The promise of the fountain of youth can certainly be enticing, but look out for fake Botox or other products claiming to take 35 years off your face, as these products

can contain chemicals and substances that can have serious health consequences. Research the product thoroughly before buying it, and watch out for "secret formulas" or "breakthroughs". You'll want to consult your doctor before taking any new medication, especially as it could interact with something else you take.

5. Telemarketing Fraud: Telemarketing fraud can take many different forms. Most often, the scammers will try to sell you bogus products or services, or tell you that you've won free money or prizes. If you get one of these calls, do your research on the company and ask for written material about any offer. Check out unfamiliar companies with your local consumer protection agency or Better Business Bureau.

6. Internet Fraud: Similar to telemarketing frauds, internet fraud can take a variety of forms. Some emails prompt you to download software that will then copy your personal information. Others emails will ask you to "update" or "verify" your personal information. You might get fake notices from the IRS or other government agencies. If you receive online notices or emails, make sure you independently verify all of the information.

7. Investment Schemes: These investment schemes are often designed in complex financial terms meant to confuse you. Some common investment schemes are 419 Fraud, Advance Free Schemes, or Prime Bank Note Fraud. While the details of the "offer" might differ, most investment schemes have several defining characteristics: you are often asked to pay some kind of fee or initial investment up-front, you are asked to deposit money into a foreign bank account, you are asked to sign a nondisclosure or non-circumvention agreement, or you are promised huge investment return rates. The bottom line here is: If it seems too good to be true, it probably is. Make sure that before making any investment you know who you are dealing with and that you fully understand the business agreement.

8. Reverse Mortgage Scams: Unsecured reverse mortgages can lead you to lose your home when the scammer offers you money for the title to your property. In many reported scams, victims are offered free homes, investment opportunities, and foreclosure or refinance assistance. Be suspicious of unsolicited advertisements or of anyone claiming that you can own a home with no down payment. You'll want to seek out your own reverse mortgage counselor. In Massachusetts, consider contacting HOME (Homeowner Options for Massachusetts Elders) at 978-970-0012. HOME is a reverse mortgage counselor that has been approved by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

9. Sweepstakes: If you've been informed that you've won the lottery, stop and think for a minute before buying that new boat. Traditional sweepstakes scams involve mailing you a bogus check then having you pay a certain amount of taxes and processing fees. The check you receive bounces, and the scammer already has your money. Know that lottery officials do not call people to offer a second chance to cash in. Bottom line: if you didn't enter anything, you didn't win anything.

10. The Grandparent Scam: You get a call in the middle of the night from someone claiming to be your grandchild asking for money for overdue rent. If this happens to you, make sure you verify the person's identity. Ask specifically for a name and have a question ready that only your real grandchild would be able to answer, for example, a question about a Christmas present that was given or received. If you're still suspicious even after a "real" name is provided,

insist on returning the call to your grandchild at his or her home or cellphone, but don't ask the caller for the number.

If you find yourself in one of these situations, don't make any immediate decisions. Contact a trusted friend or advisor. If you suspect that a family member is involved

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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

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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

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News and Notes

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Immaculate Conception Parish

News and Notes

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12:15 p.m. Spanish Community

4:00 p.m. Haitian Community

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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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SCHOOL COMMITTEEMAN MARCONY ALMEIDA-BARROS HOLDS A BIRTHDAY FUNDRAISER

School Committeeman Marcony Almeida-Barros held a birthday fundraiser at the 8/10 Bar & Grille on Thursday evening, May 9, where he was joined by more than 100 supporters.

The bar was filled to capacity with friends, family, and advocates for the popular School Committee member.



School Committeeman Allen Panarese (right) joined Marcony Almeida-Barros.



Marcony Almeida-Barros embraced Everett High School students, Cyara Lambert and Carolina Penafior.



Mayor Carlo DeMaria greeted Marcony Almeida-Barros.



Marcony Almeida-Barros was joined by School Committee candidate Cynthia Sarnie at his birthday fundraiser.



Council President Rich Dell Isola (right) showed his support for Marcony Almeida-Barros.

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Councilor Fred Capone (left) and Michele Capone showed their support for Marcony Almeida-Barros on Thursday evening.



School Committeeman Marcony Almeida-Barros (center) was joined by colleagues from the School Committee, Bernie D'Onofrio and Frank Parker.



Marcony Almeida-Barros (left) was accompanied by Conrad Casarjian and Catherine Tomasi Hicks.



Vivian Napolitano and Councilor Peter Napolitano (center) joined Marcony Almeida-Barros in celebration of his birthday.



Mark Puleo, (left) Tony Brum, and Marcony Almeida-Barros enjoyed their evening at the 8/10 Bar & Grille.



Sen. Sal DiDomenico (left) and Sen. Jamie Eldridge joined Marcony Almeida-Barros on Thursday evening.



Thank You for all of your support!
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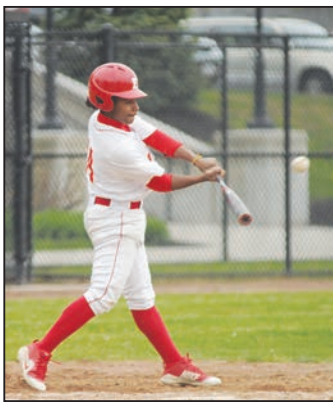
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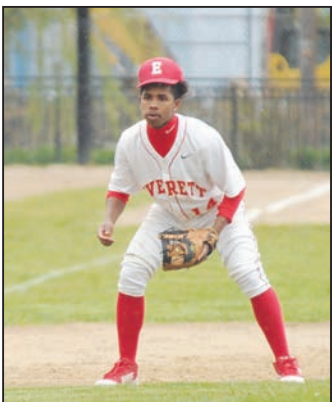
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EVERETT HIGH BASEBALL TEAM IN ACTION AGAINST SOMERVILLE

The Everett High baseball team faced off against the Somerville Highlanders on Monday, May 13, and tried to get a game in before the rain came. By the fourth inning, Everett was up 8-2. The final score was 11-5, with Everett recording the win.



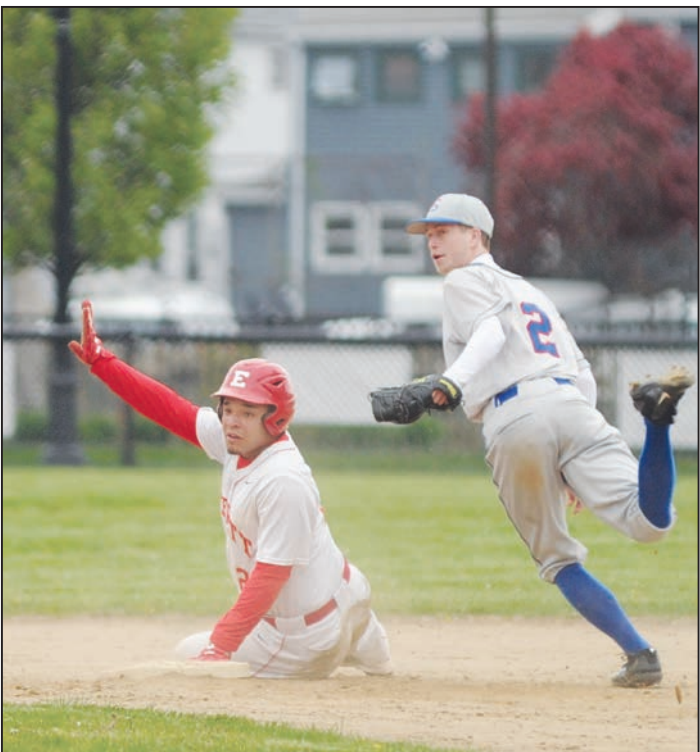
Servio Santana hits a triple during Mondays game.



Third baseman Servio Santana



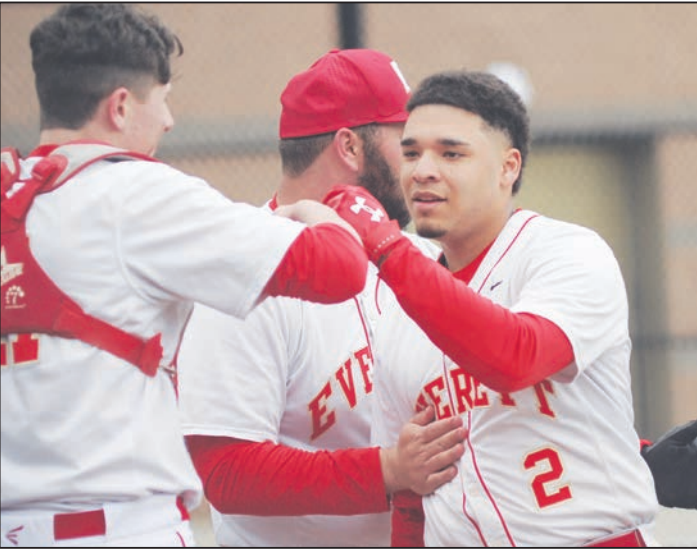
Mike Sullivan celebrates as he runs home.



Alex Brown slides safely into second during Mondays game.



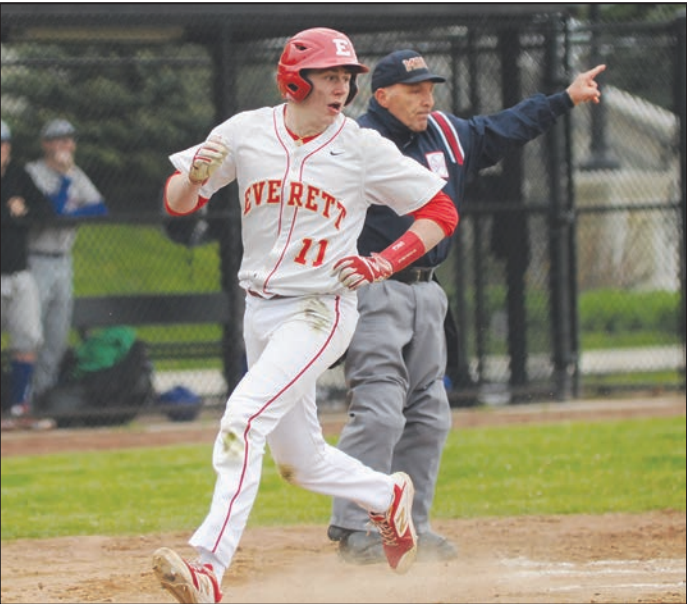
Infielder DJ Warren.



Alex Brown celebrates with his teammates after crossing home plate.



Brandon Gibbs at bat.



Jordan Fitzgerald scores a run during Mondays game against Somerville.



Pitcher Jared Corbett.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 2019 GEORGE KEVERIAN SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS:
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Alfred Lattanzi.



Al Lattanzi, Candice, Joshua and Mark Powers, Joshua's Aunt Dorena Jacavano, and EHS Vice Principal, Christopher Barrett.



Joshua Powers and Maxwell Fathy with Keverian Family and Lattanzi Family.

George Keverian was a man who dedicated his entire life to public service. He was kind, honest, smart, and above all, put others first before himself. He was in tune with his heritage and was proud to be Armenian. The Keverian family joined by the Alfred Lattanzi Family, wanted to find a way to keep his legacy alive and use his life lessons to inspire the next generation of young leaders. They have created the Honorable Speaker George Keverian Public Service Scholarship to do just that. Two scholarships were awarded on Friday, April 12, 2019, during the 104th Annual Ceremony to Commemorate the Armenian Genocide, in the chamber of the House of Representatives, where Speaker Keverian did the work of the people of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. While in office, Speaker Keverian initiated this annual event to commemorate the Armenian Genocide.

The mission of the scholarship is "To preserve the memory of Speaker George Keverian by supporting the work of students who strive to create positive change by helping individuals reach their potential, communities achieve their goals, and society advance the principles of democracy." It is Speaker

Keverian's family and Alfred Lattanzi's hope that the next generation of Armenian-Americans and students of Speaker Keverian's beloved Everett will continue forward by giving back to our community.

The 2019 Everett High School recipient is Joshua Powers. Joshua will graduate this year having attained a most impressive record. Academically, he is ranked 5th in his class of 515. Joshua is intent on making a positive impact on society and has already held positions of leadership and service including President of the Student Council and, President of the National Honor Society. He aspires to increase "the connection between different types of people and create a more welcoming and tolerant society."

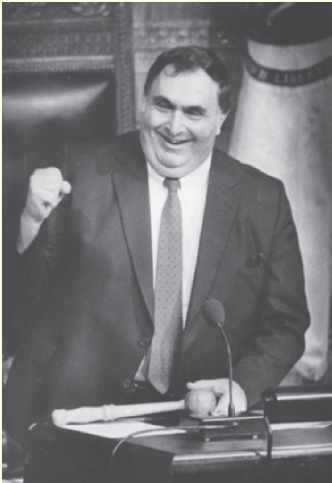
Maxwell Fathy also received a scholarship. Maxwell was raised in Newton, graduated Tufts University, Cum Laude and is currently studying for his Masters of Arts Degree in Law and Diplomacy at the Fletcher School at Tufts.

Alfred Lattanzi, a close friend of Speaker Keverian, publicly awarded the recipients and shared some reflections on the legacy that George left behind. Alfred's speech was heart-

warming and moving while he reflected on his incredibly tight bond with the Speaker and their friendship. Alfred and the Speaker spoke every single day of their adult lives. They were inseparable and Alfred's speech reflected that.

The Honorable Speaker George Keverian Public Service Scholarship is awarded on an annual basis through the Everett Public Schools and Armenian Students Association. Each year the recipients are awarded publicly at the annual Armenian Genocide Commemoration event held at the State House.

To learn more information about the scholarship please email gkeverianscholarship@gmail.com



EHS Roundup

Cardinale finishes third at State Coaches Meet

Everett High ace javelin thrower Carolann Cardinale brought home a third place medal in the javelin competition with a throw of 112'-6" at Saturday's State Coaches Meet that featured the top outdoor track and field performers from high schools across the state.

In addition, the Crimson Tide quartet of captains Eduardo Chaparro, Cyara Lambert, Victoria Chaparro, and Mac Shillingford brought home fifth-place medals in the co-ed 4 x 400 race with their time of 4:08.79.

EHS softball team defeats Revere in dramatic fashion

Through six full innings, the Everett High softball team and pitcher Celeste Fuccillo were cruising along in their contest against archrival Revere last Wednesday.

Celeste had tossed a shut-out, fanning six enemy batters and walking only one, with her teammates providing solid defense behind her to keep Revere off the scoreboard.

Although the Lady Crimson Tide's bats were not booming, they did enough damage to score two runs in the second inning and another in the fourth to scratch out a 3-0 lead entering the seventh and final frame.

But that's when things started to get interesting.

The Revere bats, silent to that point, reached Fuccillo for three runs to bring matters back to level at 3-3, setting the stage of what would prove to be a walk-off victory for Everett.

Macayla Bessler doubled and soon moved to third when the Revere infield committed an error on a ground ball by Ashley Fitzgerald.

With runners at the corners, Maddy Duraes hit a bouncer to second base. The Lady Patriot infielder held Bessler at third and then attempted to tag out Fitzgerald, who was on her way to second, and make a throw to first for a double play.

However, the Revere fielder dropped the ball on the tag and the alert Bessler sped home with the winning run.

Everett's two-run rally like-

wise was abetted with some help from the Revere infield. After Kaylee Nearen reached on an error, Maddy Smith laid down a sacrifice bunt that moved Nearen's courtesy runner, Ashley Yebba, to second base.

A base hit by Veronica Bento left runners at the corners for Bessler, who lofted a pop-up that ended up falling in between the Revere second baseman and right fielder and allowing both runners to race home.

Revere threatened in the fourth, with a pair of hits placing runners at second and third with two outs. However, Fitzgerald made a nice play in right to haul in a fly ball to end the threat.

Everett got its third run with a two-out rally in the bottom on the fourth when Bento and Peach singled, which was followed by a Revere miscue that allowed Bento to score.

The victory snapped a three-game skid for the Lady Crimson Tide and kept their record above .500 at 6-4.

Earlier in the week, Everett came out on the short end of a 7-4 decision at Beverly on Monday.

The contest started well for the Lady Crimson Tide, who came off the bus after the long ride and jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the opening inning.

Maddy Duraes led off with a base hit and moved to second on a passed ball. After Maddy moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by Haley Oteri, Ariana Garay reached first on an error, allowing the alert Duraes to scoot home on the play.

Gary herself was awarded second on a dead ball, moved to third on a passed ball, and eventually scored on a ground-out.

The Lady Panthers struck for two runs in their half of the first to knot matters at 2-2, but the Lady Crimson Tide went back to work in the second with a solo tally when Bento doubled, took third on a passed ball, and scored on ground out by Bessler.

However, Beverly struck for five runs in the third, thanks to a combination of some timely hits and Everett fielding misplays.

The Lady Crimson Tide got one back in the fifth when Duraes singled and eventually came around on a base hit by

Nearen, but that would prove to be as close as Everett would get for the rest of the afternoon.

Fuccillo pitched all six innings, allowing six earned runs on nine hits, fanning two, and walking only one opponent.

"We just didn't have the hitting that we've had in the past few games," said EHS head coach Stacy Poste-Schiavo. "Take away that one inning when Beverly hit the ball, and we were right there with them. After that inning we played great defense, but fell short with our offense."

Poste-Schiavo and her crew were scheduled to have a busy week. They were set to play at Somerville this past Monday and entertain Waltham yesterday (Tuesday). They trek to Lynn English today (Wednesday) and will host Salem on Friday. They will play at Malden on Monday and host Medford next Wednesday.

EHS boys track does well vs. Malden

The Everett High boys outdoor track and field team engaged in a hard-fought battle with Malden last week, but came up on the short end of a 71.5-63.5 decision to the Golden Tornadoes.

Ryan Vu was the top scorer for the Crimson Tide, winning the long jump with a leap of 19'-0" and the triple jump with a final landing of 41'-4.5", to record 10 points for coach Jehu Cimea's squad.

Everett captured all three of the sprint events. Isaac Seide dashed to victory in the 100 in 11.61; Clarence Jules raced to a win in the 200 in 23.5; and Mac Shillingford outran the field in the 400 in 53.6.

Mario Sheard took first place in the discus with a throw of 117'-0".

The boys also won both relays. The 4 x 100 quartet of Brandon Previlon, Isaac Seide, Samy Lamothe, and Clarence Jules edged their Malden counterparts by one second with a time of 46.5, while the 4 x 400 foursome of Justin King, Ryan Vu, Mac Shillingford, and Eduardo Chaparro ran a 3:46.1.

A number of Crimson Tide finished second in their individual events to add three points to the EHS cause: Eduardo Chaparro in the long

jump (17'-8") and javelin (107'-9"); Shillingford in the high jump (5'-4"); Fabrice Jacques in the 110 hurdles (19.3); Brandon Previlon in the 400 hurdles (62.3); and Jason Louis in the 400 dash (54.0).

Contributing single points for their third-place finishes were: Sheard in the javelin (106'-3"); Djynno Jean in the 400 hurdles (65.4) and the 800 (2:31.7); Wensley Mompremier in the mile (6:13.6); and Jason Louis in the triple jump (37'-4.75").

Samy Lamothe added 0.5 point with a tie for third in the long jump (17'-6").

"The boys came out ready to compete," said Cimea. "Captain Ryan Vu made his return from an injury, winning both the long jump and jumping a personal best in the triple of 41'-4.5". This meet saw the debut of Isaac Seide, who won the 100 and ran the second leg of the boys 4 x 100.

"Captain Mac Shillingford, who has been running the 200 all season, wanted to run the 400 and he got his chance, winning the event with a personal best of 53.6," Cimea continued. "Clarence Jules also took home first place in the 200 with a time of 23.5. Sophomore Brandon Previlon keeps getting better at the 400 hurdlers, running a personal record of 62.3.

"Mario Sheard has been our best thrower all season and continued to add valuable points for us," the coach added. "Both relays took home victories. Our captains, Ryan Vu, Mac Shillingford, and

Eduardo Chaparro, along with Clarence Jules, Jason Louis, Mario Sheard, and Brandon Previlon were among the athletes competing in three meets in five days with the State Coaches Invitational on the weekend and the Medford meet this past Monday."

The Crimson Tide handily defeated Medford, 88-37, in that meet. Full details of the victory will appear in next week's newspaper.

Cinema and his crew next will compete in the Northeastern Conference Meet this Saturday.

Seide, Chaparro, Cardinale win for EHS girls track team

Although the Everett High girls outdoor track & field team came out on the short end of a 98-37 decision to Malden, a number of Lady Crimson Tide turned in fine performances to win their events.

Victoria Chaparro led an Everett sweep of the long jump with a leap of 14'-9". Teammates Dajana Tadic (13'-8") and Rejeana Guillaume (13'-7.5") took second and third.

Lucia Seide paced another Everett sweep in the 100 dash with her sprint of 13.29. Guillaume (13.9) and Gitalia Bryce (14.3) came across in second and third.

Carolann Cardinale triumphed in the javelin with a throw of 104'-10".

Everett took first place in the 4 x 100 relay, edging their Malden counterparts by just 0.2 with a clocking of 53.3.

The Lady Crimson Tide quartet consisted of Piper Baker, Victoria Chaparro, Cyara Lambert, and Lucia Seide.

Lambert added three points to the Everett side of the score-sheet with her second place finish in the 200 dash in 28.8 and Tanashia Johnson did likewise in the 400 with her clocking of 70.5.

Adding single points with their third-place finishes were Piper Baker in the 200 (29.2); Kira Gray in the discus (66'-5"); and Lyanne Murphy in the 400 hurdles (85.6).

"The girls' team saw the long-awaited debut of our top sprinter, Lucia Seide, in the 100, winning that event pretty easily, running in a time of 13.29 and anchoring the undefeated girls 4 x 100 team," said EHS head coach Jehu Cimea. "As usual, we got key contributions from our captains with Victoria (Chaparro) leading a girls sweep in the long jump and running the second leg of the 4 x 100 team.

"Carolann Cardinale again out-threw the field in the javelin to stay undefeated in that event," Cimea added. "Cyara Lambert ran her season-best in the 200 with a time of 28.8 and ran an amazing third leg in the 4 x 100."

The girls' squad took on Medford this past Monday and corralled the Lady Mustangs by a score of 65-33. Details of that win will appear in next week's newspaper, along with the results of the Northeastern Conference championship meet that will be held Saturday.

Encore Boston Harbor provides first look at premium Harbor Shuttles

Staff Report

Encore Boston Harbor provided a sneak preview last week of its Premium Harbor Shuttle service as it tests the fleet's first vessel in preparation for the Five-Star resort's opening in June.

"Not only will our Premium Harbor Shuttles provide an enjoyable way to get to and from our resort, we hope they will encourage the use of water transportation as a convenient and efficient mode of everyday travel around Greater Boston," said Robert DeSalvio, president of Encore Boston Harbor. "Our goal is to move thousands of people each day out of cars and off the roads by offering an additional transit option at the level of superb quality for which Encore is known."

Four 41-foot, state-of-the-art Premium Harbor Shuttles will accommodate 35 passengers each. With plush leather seating, modern climate control, and easy-access level boarding, the vessels promise a passenger experience of unparalleled comfort. The vessels were built by Boston BoatWorks, a custom luxury yacht builder based in Charlestown.

The Premium Harbor Shuttles will stop at docks located at World Trade Center in the Seaport, Long Wharf North in downtown Boston, and Encore Boston Harbor. Service will run every 20-30 minutes from 7 a.m. to midnight, 7 days-a-week, year-round, making the Encore



Boston BoatWorks, of Charlestown, gave a sneak peek at the four new luxury yachts that will be transporting customers, and commuters, to and from Everett in the coming months.

Boston Harbor Premium Harbor Shuttle the most serviced water transportation route in Boston Harbor—operating 546 one-way trips to the resort a week, totaling 28,393 trips a year. Overall, the shuttles are expected to carry more than 3,500 passengers a day during peak periods, including on the portion from the Seaport to Long Wharf, which will create a fast connection between the Seaport and the Blue Line.

The Premium Harbor Shuttles will be open to the public on a first-come, first-served basis at an introductory fare of \$7 (\$5 between downtown and the Seaport).

Other features of the Premium Harbor Shuttles include:

- Attractive, low-profile design to navigate below the

Alford Street Bridge without impediment

- Gloss-varnished teak wood and a below-deck salon seating area with large hull windows, overhead skylight, and flat panel televisions

- A computerized gyro stabilizer for smooth sailing in choppy conditions

- ADA-accessible entry and exit

The Premium Harbor Shuttles will be operated by Bay State Cruises of Boston. Bay State Cruises will also provide chartered vessels and operate and maintain the entire fleet for the \$2.5 billion resort.

The cost to build the four boats is approximately \$4 million and has been privately funded by Encore with no public funding or taxpayer funds.

E Club to hold 47th Scholarship Dinner May 16

The "E" Club of Everett announces it will hold its 47th consecutive scholarship dinner, to be held at Spinelli's in Lynnfield on May 16, at 6:15 p.m.

The "E" Club will be awarding eight scholarships and is looking forward to honoring accomplished athletic students.

"We cordially invite friends, family, and past graduates from Everett High

School to join in the festivities," said Vincent Ragucci, executive director of the "E" Club.

Tickets will cost \$60 for adults, and \$25 for students - with proceeds going towards future scholarships. The dinner menu includes a choice of fish or beef. To make a reservation, please contact James "Tank" Agnetta at 617-331-0957.

The "E" Club is proud to

support Everett High School student athletes in furthering their education. The dinner is a great opportunity to socialize and reconnect with familiar faces. The "E" Club is a 501(c) non-profit organization and all contributions are tax deductible.

The "E" Club looks forward to welcoming everyone to its dinner on May 16, 2019.

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EVERETT CULTURAL COUNCIL RECEIVES GENEROUS GRANT

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The Everett Cultural Council celebrated a \$17,500 grant for the arts, humanities, and science-based programs in the community at the Village Bar & Grill on Thursday evening, May 9.

The money will be distributed amongst 32 projects throughout the next year.



Timothea Pham thanked the city for their contribution to the arts.



City Planner Tony Sousa spoke on behalf of Mayor Carlo DeMaria.



Chair of the Everett Cultural Council, Karyn Alzayer, welcomed guests to the grant reception.



School Committeeman Marco ny Almeida-Barros attended the grant reception for the Everett Cultural Council.



Evan DeMarzo of the Everett High School Theatre Department expressed how funding the arts has helped his students.



Officials from the City of Everett presented a grant to the Everett Cultural Council on Thursday evening.



Teachers Kim Auger and Evan DeMarzo showed their appreciation for the arts.



State Representative Joe McGonagle greeted Everett artist Trisha To at the Village Bar & Grill.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

FBI AGENT TALKS AT BREAKFAST

CHELSEA - He had his audience totally engaged on every word, his knowledge so overwhelming, his delivery so confident and precise.

Joseph R. Bonavolonta, FBI special agent in charge of the Boston Field Office, was the guest speaker at the Jordan Boys and Girls Club Breakfast Series Tuesday and his remarks were so captivating that he received two other guest speaking invitations before he left the hall.

“It’s been an incredibly interesting and enlightening morning – that was great,” said Breakfast Chair Mark Robinson at the conclusion of Bonavolonta’s remarks.

Bonavolonta took the guests on an up-close look at the vital work that the United States’ principal law enforcement agency does around the clock and how it affects people not only in this nation but around the world.

He began by illuminating “about the types of threats we’re facing in our AOR (Area of Responsibility),” which is the four-state region of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island.

He divided the subject matter between the categories of national security threats and criminal threats.

“I’ll start with pure national security, that’s really where we’re focusing on our counter-terrorism and counter-intelligence threats, two of the absolute top threats, not only here in our area, but also nationally,” said Bonavolonta.

He said the FBI is focusing on two types of counter-terrorism, international terrorism and domestic terrorism.

“International terrorism is where you have your historical terrorism threats, really pre-and-post 9/11: Al Qaeda and ISIS. They still are persistent. They still are significant threats for us, but the threat landscape in terrorism

has really changed every year since Sept. 11, 2001,” he said.

Bonavolonta noted that the primary threat here is Home-grown Violent Extremists (HVE). “What I mean by that, simply, are individuals who have been self-radicalized primarily over the Internet – it could be by other means as well. They go out and commit significant acts of violence against what we would call or they call to be soft targets: schools, shopping malls, any areas where there are public gatherings where you can potentially inflict mass casualties with the lowest amount of risk or immediate interaction with law enforcement.

“It’s something that concerns us every day,” said Bonavolonta.

He said the agency has to take each threat seriously and be very quick to react. “We’ve had cases right in our own area where we’ve had individuals that have one day woken up and they’re in that radicalization process and they’ve decided that today’s the day they’re going to go out and they’re going to attack or kill members of law enforcement or other individuals.

“These are threats that have to be acted on immediately and we have to ready to mobilize and cut them off before they commit these acts of violence,” he said.

Bonavolonta defined domestic terrorism “as individuals who are associated with or inspired by US-based movements that are promoting ‘violent extremist ideologies.’”

He said what makes domestic terrorism a complex issue is “the fact that a lot of what we see in that realm potentials butts right up against First Amendment freedom of speech issues.

“That’s something that we really have to be incredibly careful when we’re looking at it. It’s a very, very high threshold for us to predicate a case where we’re charging acts related to domestic terrorism.

“In a lot of cases, these issues start with individuals that are spewing certain types of speech that are protected under First Amendment activities,” Bonavolonta clarified.

During the question-and-answer session that followed, Bonavolonta was asked about FBI resources, hiring and personnel.

He said the FBI is always looking for “cyber-talented people with a true background in cyber skills.”

“And nationally we are making a significant push for much more aggressive recruitment – we are aggressively recruiting people with skills in the STEM field,” said Bonavolonta. “We are placing a specific emphasis on recruiting females into the agent cadre as well. We need to make sure that from a diversity perspective that our agent cadre, as much as it can, mirrors overall society. And just within the last three or four years, there has been a very definitive effort to proactively put on female law enforcement symposiums.”

ELECTRICAL SHORT CAUSES FIRE

CHELSEA - Chelsea Fire Chief Leonard A. Albanese Jr., Chelsea Police Chief Brian Kyes, State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostroskey and Suffolk District Attorney Rachel Rollins announced the cause of the May 3 fire at 48 Watts St., a two-family home in Chelsea, was electrical.

The fire took the life of an adult man believed to be a relative of the occupants of 48 Watts St. The victim was identified as Milton Lopez, 37.

In the dense neighborhood, the fire spread to rear of 107-109 Highland St.

The fire originated in a void space above the suspended ceiling of an enclosed porch. Investigators determined that an electrical event took place in the area of origin where there were numerous electrical circuits. Just before the

STATE POLICE, OCEAN VIEW KENNEL RESCUE STRANDED COYOTE PUP



COURTESY PHOTOS
This little coyote pup was found Sunday night on Revere Beach Pkwy (pictured above) near Suffolk Downs and successfully rescued and sheltered with the help of Mass. State Police officer Carlo Mastromattei and Ocean View Kennel’s Lisa Cutting. Shown left, the pup in the safety and care of AnnBeth for the evening.

fire was discovered, residents reported that the lights in the first floor kitchen, the room next to the porch, went off. The victim was found on the enclosed porch.

Chelsea fire investigators, Chelsea detectives, and State Police assigned to both the Office of the State Fire Marshal and to the Office of Suffolk District Attorney Rachel Rollins jointly investigated this fire. The Chelsea Inspectional Services Department, State Police Crime Scene Services and the Department of Fire Services’ Code Compliance Unit provided assistance.

The home had a mixture of working, missing and disconnected smoke alarms, carbon monoxide alarms and heat detectors. All of the alarms found in the home, whether they were disconnected, lying on a shelf, or actually functional, had expired and were more than 10 years old. First-arriving firefighters report not hearing any alarms sounding.

State Fire Marshal Ostroskey said, “May is Electrical Safety Month and electrical fires are the second leading cause of fire deaths in Massachusetts behind smoking. It’s important to have a licensed electrician check out your system every ten years to prevent problems.”

For more info on electrical fire safety go to: <https://www.mass.gov/service-details/electrical-fire-safety>.

PIERS PARK SAILING OPENS FOR SEASON

EAST BOSTON -The East Boston community recently helped Piers Park Sailing Center (PPSC) officially kick off its 2019 spring and summer sailing season

PPSC already has more than 200 Eastie youth enrolled in its summer programs including Science of Sailing and Harbor Explorers.

“While we reduced the overall number of slots to ensure that every child is able to attend at least two weeks of programming, Eastie enrollment continues to grow year over year,” said PPSC Executive Director Alex DeFronzo. “Many of the kids who participate in our after school programs and in-classroom programs have enrolled as new students, in part because of their exposure to PPSC through off season lessons, and in part because of the Y’s awesome new swim programming at the Umana which has a lot more youth learning to swim early on.”

Over 200 community members, elected officials and Massport staff attended Saturday’s kickoff that included free community sailing and kayaking as well as music from Veronica Robles All-Women Mariachi Band, food and activities for children from the Harborkeepers.

PPSC also honored three Eastie Harbor Heroes--Sen. Joe Boncore, Councillor Lydia Edwards and Massport CEO John Pranckevicius.

“On behalf of the 1,300 members of Team Massport we are proud and privileged to be a corporate sponsor to this program,” said Pranckevicius. “We want to thank Alex and his team for all the great work they do day in and day out. This sailing center is a treasured asset to the East Boston community. We are fortunate to be a small part of its overall success. The team does a fantastic job teaching kids how to sail as well as providing opportunities for a new skill they will use throughout their life. This is such a fabulous program here in East Boston on the waterfront.”

DeFronzo also highlighted a relatively new program that started a few years ago at PPSC.

“PPSC is also looking forward to continuing a partnership with the McKay school to provide summertime programming through BPS,” said DeFronzo. “Students will walk down from the McKay to sail afternoons in the summer.”

For over two decades the non-profit community sailing facility on Eastie’s waterfront that offers free programs to neighborhood youth has been taking kids off the streets and into productive programming. The center has built a population of confident youth with social and leadership skills that connect them to their natural environment, their community and to each other. Throughout the sailing season kids work closely with instructors, and learn everything from sailing basics to advanced racing, boat maintenance, and navigation. Besides learning to sail, kids learn how to work as a team, build self-confidence, gain leadership and character skills, and develop a deeper appreciation for the sea and its natural surroundings.

ICA ANNOUNCES EAST BOSTON SCHEDULE

EAST BOSTON - After a widely successful inaugural run, the Institute of Contemporary Art/Boston (ICA) Watershed at the Boston Shipyard and Marina in East Boston ended its first season on the waterfront last fall.

Last week the ICA officially announced this year’s resident artist for the 2019 season that will kick off on May 26.

The ICA announced this week that acclaimed artist and filmmaker John Akomfrah will use the Watershed to premiere a major video installation that sheds light on climate change in 2019.

ICA Director Jill Medvedow said when the Watershed opens next spring Akomfrah will unveil the U.S. premier of Purple, an immersive six-channel video installation.

“What astounds me about the art of John Akomfrah is that the beauty, power, and grace of his work conveys a sense of the sublime and the possible, despite its depiction of the powerful impacts of climate change, rising sea

levels, and the increase of severe weather,” said Medvedow. “Purple embodies the belief that inward reflection must be paired with active engagement. The ICA is honored to present this important and timely work at the Watershed.”

Purple will be organized by Eva Respini, Chief Curator, and Cara Kuball, Curatorial Project Manager. The two called Akomfrah’s Purple the the artist’s most ambitious project to date.

They said Purple combines archival footage with newly shot film to address themes related to the implications of climate change across the planet and its effects on human communities, biodiversity, and the wilderness.

Respini said the premier of Purple at the Watershed, an old industrial building situated on Eastie’s waterfront, is the perfect place to consider climate change through art. The Watershed opened to the public on July 4, 2018 inside a former copper pipe factory at Boston Shipyard and Marina on Marginal Street. The 15,000-square-foot, raw, industrial space is unlike anything in Boston and has expanded the ICA’s artistic and educational programming on both sides of the Boston Harbor.

Respini said the themes of Purple will resonate deeply with the Watershed’s harbor location and its proximity to the current and historical maritime industries of the Boston Harbor Shipyard and Marina.

“Purple is a catalyst for conversation and action. Through the poetic interweaving of archival images and new footage accompanied by a hypnotic soundscape, the film confronts the issue of climate change from a philosophical perspective, questioning what is morally and ethically at stake if human beings continue to exploit the planet,” said Respini. “The Watershed’s coastal and industrial location provides a powerful backdrop for visitors to explore these subjects.”

Respini said Akomfrah draws from hundreds of hours of archival footage, combining it with newly shot film and a spellbinding sound score to produce the video installation. Symphonic in scale and divided into five interwoven movements, the film features various disappearing ecological landscapes: from the hinterlands of Alaska and the desolate environments of Greenland, to the Tahitian Peninsula and the volcanic Marquesas Islands in the South Pacific. “Purple conveys the complex and fragile interrelation of human and non-human life with a sense of poetic gravity that registers the vulnerability of living in precarious environments,” she said.

Born in 1957 in Accra, Ghana Akomfrah lives and works in London. A founding member of the influential Black Audio Film Collective (1982–1998) and its offshoot,

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the film and television production company Smoking Dogs Films (1998-present), his work has been shown in museums and exhibitions around the world including The Museum of Modern Art, New York; The New Museum, New York; Eli and Edythe Broad Art Museum, Michigan; Centre Pompidou, Paris; Serpentine Gallery, London; Tate Britain, London; Southbank Centre, London; Bildmuseet Umeå, Sweden; and the 56th Venice Biennale.

Purple will be on view starting on May 26, 2019 through September 2, 2019.

SAUGUS SUES LYNN OVER POT SHOP

LYNN - They warned the Lynn City Council that they would sue if it approved a recreational marijuana shop at 829A Boston St., site of the former O'Brien's Pub and Saugus officials did just that by filing an appeal in Land Court.

At issue is what part of the property is in Lynn and what portion is in Saugus. Part of the parking lot, used for decades by the restaurant is in Saugus. However, the retail store will be located in Lynn as will parking for the store.

"My client's shop and parking are in Lynn," said attorney Sam Vitali, who represents Massachusetts Green Retail. "The parcel (27,000 square feet) encumbers a large amount of land part Lynn part Saugus. For years the restaurant that was there has used the back part of the lot for parking and no one has had a complaint about."

According to the appeal, Saugus claims that Massachusetts Green Retail did not address vehicular or pedestrian activity on Boston Street in Lynn that moves into Saugus and has not addressed prohibiting parking in Saugus

To complicate matters the town of Saugus, like the city of Revere, voted against the statewide 2016 referendum question allowing recreational marijuana in Massachusetts. Because of that, they were both allowed to vote to prohibit recreational pot shops within their boundaries.

Vitali said his client was well vetted by the city of Lynn through the Cannabis Site Plan Review Committee, the Office of Economic Development and community outreach meetings including abutters. He said Saugus participated, including Board of Selectmen Chairman Debra Panetta.

"I think ultimately we're going to go ahead with our renovations to the retail facility, and proceed at out peril," Vitali said. "Unfortunately for Saugus this is the city of Lynn and the building is in the city of Lynn. The special permit was granted by the city fathers of Lynn just like they did in Melrose a mile and a half from the other side of Saugus."

Vitali is no stranger to lawsuits against pot shops. He said when he represented a medical marijuana facility on the Lynnway there was an immediate appeal filed from an abutter. It was ultimately dismissed.

Vitali said despite the suit his client still intends renovation plans and moving forward with the Cannabis Control Commission for final approval. He expects there will be a motion filed to dismiss this appeal as quickly as possible.

"They just don't want marijuana in Saugus and there won't be," Vitali said. "I expect many people from the town of Saugus will travel to Lynn to that location."

19 TAKE OUT PAPERS FOR ELECTIVE OFFICE

REVERE - Many cities and towns call the first phase of the nomination process for

municipal elections "pulling papers." Others call it "taking out papers" or "drawing papers."

Call it what you will, but 18 candidates for office walked in to Election Commissioner Diane Colella's office at City Hall Monday to pull nomination papers for the 2019 election. On Tuesday, a 19th candidate took out papers.

Colella said some candidates were outside the Election Office prior to the official launching time of 8:15 a.m. as listed on the Revere Election Calendar.

Eight candidates for Councillor-at-Large pulled papers seeking one of the five city-wide seats on the City Council.

Seven candidates pulled papers in the ward races. Ward 6 Councillor Charlie Patch announced earlier that he will not be a candidate for election. Three candidates, Nicholas Moulaison Sr., Frances C. Sarro, and Richard Serino pulled papers for that seat.

John F. Kingston Susan Gravellese have pulled papers for School Committee.

Following is the list of candidates seeking nomination in 2019:

Councillor-at-Large
Jessica Ann Giannino 14 Sigourney St.
Steven Morabito 122 Suffolk Avenue
Anthony T. Zambuto 87 High St.
John R. Correggio 30 Graves Road
Dimple J. Rana 49 South Ave.
Wayne D. Rose. 22 Fairfield St.
Brian P. Vesce 532 Revere St.
Gerry Visconti. 29 Case Drive

Ward 1
Joanne McKenna. 830 Winthrop Ave.

Ward 2
Ira Novoselsky. 53 Dehon St.
Robert E. Bent 103 Eliot Road

Ward 3
Arthur F. Guinasso. 2 Martin St.

Ward 4
Patrick M. Keefe Jr. 44 Kilburn St.

Ward 5
Eric Lampedecchio. 43 Tappan Ave.

Ward 6
Nicholas Moulaison Sr. 143 Lantern Road
Frances C. Sarro. 10 Carlson Ave.
Richard Joseph Serino 50 Carlson Ave.

School Committee
John F. Kingston 140 Winthrop Ave.
Susan Gravellese 43 Randall Road

VINCENT LEADS EFFORT FOR NEW PARK FOR SENIORS AT SULLIVAN FIELD

REVERE - To the residents who expressed concern about the lack of recreational areas and green space along Revere Beach during the Metropolitan Beaches Commission meeting recently, Rep. RoseLee Vincent has already taken the initiative.

Vincent, working in coordination with Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo, has proposed a new park for seniors, including bocce, shuffleboard, and pickleball courts, at Sullivan Field, where youth baseball was once played regularly, but has sat dormant for several years.

DeLeo, at the request of Vincent, put a \$200,000 appropriation in the state budget for major renovations to Sullivan Field, which is located next to the former site of Bianchi's Pizza.

It has been a goal of Vin-

cent to bring a park geared for seniors to Revere for several years. Chelsea has a bocce court at Voke Park where Revere seniors travel to compete in the popular activity.

Vincent is also hoping that benches can be installed in the area overlooking the park.

"This field is a place where we can do something really nice and impactful for seniors," said Vincent. "I know in the North End they have a nice waterfront park with bocce courts. I just envision something nice for our seniors. A lot of our seniors play bocce. This park has been underutilized."

Vincent said with the increased developments in the beach area, "my biggest concern is that Sullivan Field remains a green space and we not have another building here."

Sullivan Field was used by Little League teams in the past for practices and games. But there has been little or no baseball activity on the field in the past several years.

Vincent said while the park's activities will be geared toward seniors, people of all ages will be more than welcomed to use the facility. She expects that the park would be used more often in the warmer weather and that it would close each day at sundown.

She said in order to give Revere residents preference for use of the bocce courts at the park, a permit process could be implemented.

Vincent said she is grateful to DeLeo for his support of the project. She has also discussed the project with Mayor Brian Arrigo and Sen. Joseph Boncore.

"My hope is that we can create a partnership between the city, state, and the DCR (Department of Conservation and Recreation) to move this project forward," said Vincent.

DeLeo, who played a key role in advancing the plan, expressed his support of a new park at Sullivan Field.

"Making investments in our public spaces like this one will improve the quality of life in Revere for individuals and families for years to come," said DeLeo, who was a guest on Channel Five's "On The Record" show Sunday morning. "I'm proud to support funding for improvements to this special community gathering place."

Eric Lampedecchio, who attended the meeting at the Satter House, expressed his support for Vincent's plans for the field.

"I think it would be a fantastic addition to the beach," said Lampedecchio. "I think some activities for our seniors on the beach is long overdue. I know they do a bocce tournament once a year, but I think getting them more active and more engaged in the community is the way to go."

The state budget now proceeds to the Senate for its approval.

The Metropolitan Beaches Commission meeting at the Satter House drew a large crowd. State Rep. RoseLee Vincent and Sen. Brendan Crighton serve as co-chairs of the Commission.

Bruce Berman of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay made a presentation at the meeting.

Other topics brought forth by residents at the meeting included traffic congestion, the lack of aquatic activities at the beach, and the desire for additional restaurants along the boulevard.

DEPARTMENT HEADS OUTLINE THEIR BUDGETS

WINTHROP - Last week, town councilors got to hear from four department heads regarding the proposed FY2020 Budget.

First up was Police Chief Terry Delehanty who presented some items from his proposed budget of \$3,639,989.

Included in the budget are

continued plans to be in the schools with ALICE training, which educates school students and staff what to do in the event of an active shooter.

He added that the C4RJ (Restorative Justice) is a also utilized by the department. This year officers will also be trained to carry Tasers. The department will also receive radios, a computer server and the firearm simulator van will return.

Delehanty said the department, through Sgt. Mary Crisafi is working on becoming a Massachusetts Accredited Agency. The department is already a certified police agency.

Fire Chief Paul Flanagan shared news about his department and the proposed budget of \$2,961,821. He said

the department is down eight positions, but there is a backlog of 250 recruits at State Fire Academy. He intends on sending recruits to the Boston Fire Academy.

"We also work together with the health department in situations of hoarding," Flanagan said.

As for a public safety building, Flanagan said there is no space in town for a building of that size. He said they are looking as ways to connect to the police station.

"There are two homes in between the buildings that would be needed close the gap," Flanagan said. "I don't want the firefighters to end up in trailers."

Steve Calla, director of public works, shared his budget of \$862,400 not including

snow and ice removal budgeted at \$135,000. There is also a budget for maintenance of the cemeteries at \$245,581.

"We had to be tight on our budgets," Calla said.

His biggest challenge is numerous aging equipment. The vehicles used as sanders in the winter are over 25-years old.

Nurse Meredith Hurley presented her proposed health department budget of \$138,621. She shared that 48 percent of all who entered treatment from Winthrop were seeking relief from heroin. She said ideally the town could use two to six social workers for the town and schools.

"My priorities include mental health, case management, acquire a social work, and childhood vaccines," she said.

AROUND THE CITY

MILLION DOLLAR QUARTET

Tony Award-winning musical featuring the true story of a 1956 impromptu recording session at Sun Records, when Elvis Presley, Carl Perkins, Johnny Cash and Jerry Lee Lewis jammed together, is presented through May 19, at Greater Boston Stage Company, 395 Main St., Stoneham. \$50-\$60; seniors, \$45-\$55; students with valid ID, \$20; \$15 at the door. 781-279-2200, greaterbostonstage.org.

I HATE HAMLET

Attleboro Community Theatre presents Paul Rudnick's play through May 19, Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m., Ezekiel Bates Masonic / Lodge, 71 North Main St., Attleboro. Tickets online, \$18; at the door, \$20. Doors open an hour ahead of showtime. 508-226-8100, attleborcommunitytheatreACT@gmail.com, squareup.com/market/acttickets.

SALEM STATE UNIVERSITY BUSINESS EVENTS

There's corporate event planning sessions, including Accelerate

your Business Success, May 14; What You Need to Know About the Massachusetts Family and Medical Leave Law, May 16, and SBA Loans 101, May 21, all at 8:30-10:30 a.m. 3 Enterprise Center at Salem State University, 121 Loring Ave., Salem, 978-542-7528, enterprisectr.org.

INDECENT

Huntington Theater Company presents "Indecent," Paula Vogel and Rebecca Taichman, through May 25, Avenue of the Arts, Huntington Avenue Theatre, Boston.

SCULLERS JAZZ CLUB

Berklee Masters of the Road with saxophonist Melissa Aldana performs May 16; Elan Trotmann performs a tribute to Marvin Gaye, May 17; and Nicholas Payton, featuring Bob Hurst and Terri Lynne Carrington appear, May 18, at Scullers Jazz Club, Doubletree Suites by Hilton, 400 Soldiers Field Road, Boston. 617-562-4111, info@scullersjazz.com.

OBERON EVENTS

Women of Harry Potters and the Sacred Text perform May 14; and the long-running Donkey Show

appears every Saturday night, (tickets from \$25) at Oberon, 2 Arrow St., Cambridge. 617-547-8300. Tickets start at \$25.

THE RETURN

Israeli Stage Company presents Hanna Eady and Edward Mast's daring love story, "The Return," through May 19, starring Boston award winner Nael Nacer, at Boston Center for the Arts Calderwood Pavilion, Deane Hall, 527 Tremont St., South End, Boston. \$25. IsraeliStage.com, 617-933-8600. The play marks Israeli Stage Company's final production.

MY MOTHER'S ITALIAN, MY FATHER'S JEWISH, AND I'M IN THERAPY

Peter Fogel stars in Steve Solomon's New York comedy hit, through May 19: Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 2,7 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2,8 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at Regent Theatre, 7 Medford St., Arlington Center.781-646-4849, PlayhouseInfo.com; groups of 12+, 888-264-1788.

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BERNSTEIN
RE-IMAGINED

Seth Rudetsky and singer Andrea Burns host this evening of Bernstein music and outstanding musicians, May 13, 7:30-9:30 p.m., at Berklee Performance Center, 136 Mass. Ave., Boston. Reserved seats at pre-concert \$125 reception at the Capital Grille, includes premium seating concert ticket. \$25,\$40,\$50,\$60.

THE SECRET GARDEN

Riverside Theatre Works continues its performances of this enchanting musical, based on the novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett, through May 19, 45 Fairmount Ave., Hyde Park. Brown Paper Tickets.

PURPLE REIGN

The Prince tribute show relives the iconic performer's grandeur, May 24, at Lynn Auditorium, 3 City Hall Square, Lynn. LynnAuditorium.com, 781-599-SHOW.

AVENGERS:ENDGAME

Emerson Colonial Theatre presents an evening of conversation with Christopher Markus and Stephen McFeely, top screenwriting team behind the final two "Avengers" films and "Captain America" franchise,Thursday, May 16, at 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$30.Limited number of \$90 pre-show meet-and-greet tickets also. emersoncolonialtheatre.com, 888-616-0272.

ANNUAL FASHION
SHOW

Christopher's Haven, home for children when cancer hits home, will hold its annual fashion show, featuring emcee Jenny Johnson, Boston athletes and their wives, girlfriends and children, Thursday, May 16, 5:30-8:30 p.m.,at the State Room, 60 State St., Boston, to raise money and awareness of their organization that provides housing for families of children battling cancer in nearby Boston hospitals. There's also live entertainment, silent auction, passed hors d'oeuvres. \$250.Information, christopher-shaven.org.

JULIUS CAESAR

As part of its Spring Shakespeare program, Greater Boston Stage Company The Young Co. presents William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," May 17, at 10 a.m., and May 18, 11 a.m.,395 Main St., Stoneham. 781-279-2200, boxoffie@stonehamtheatre.org.

NATHAN CARTER

Irish country star Nathan Carter,



RHAPSODY: Boston Ballet closes its season with this mixed-repertory program, featuring rarely-seen works by George Balanchine, and Leonid Yakobson, also a world premiere by Boston Ballet principal dancer Paulo Arrais, May 16-June 9: Thursday, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 25m 1:30,7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Saturday, June 8, 7:340 p.m. only. Citizens Bank Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston.Tickets start at \$37. boston-ballet.org, 617-695-6955.

his six pieceband, and special guest, former Celtic Women star Chloe Agnew, present an evening of Irish, Celtic and country music, May 28, 8 p.m., at the Wilbur Theatre, 246 Tremont St., Boston. 800-745-3000.

ALON SHAYA

Israeli chef Elon Shaya , based in New Orleans, discusses an Odyssey of Food My Journey Back To Israel, with Sheryl Julian, Boston Globe food editor, Sunday, May 19, 4-5:30 p.m., at WBUR CitySpace, 890 Comm. Ave., Boston, light appetizers post-conversation. \$20.

NEW PHILHARMONIA
ORCHESTRA

The orchestra concludes its season with classical program American Fete, works created in America for American ensembles, Saturday, May 18, 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 19, 3 p.m., at First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre. \$37-\$48. newphil.org.

CRAFT BEER AND
FOOD FEST

Phantom Gourmet offers major discounts for this event, featuring 20 local breweries, Phantom's favorite foods and much more, Saturday, May 18, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., at Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., South End, Boston.

BOSTON COMEDY
FESTIVAL

Boston's funniest comedians will have audiences giggling and chuckling, Saturday, May 18, 9-11 p.m., at Boathouse 400, Doubletree Guest Suites, 400 Soldiers Field Road, Boston-Cambridge, in Allston. Show,

\$20; dinner and show, \$75. 617-562-4190,

ROCKPORT MUSIC

The Rockport Folk Summit features Tarbox Ramblers and Jesse Dee, May 17, and Johnny A, May 18, at 8 p.m.; Ballroom Thieves, May 19, 5 p.m.; and iconic Pat Metheny, solo, May 22,23, at 8 p.m.,Shalin Liu Performance Center, 37 Main St., Rockport. 978-546-7391, rockportmusic.org.

REGATTABAR

Moshulu (Jeff Berlin, Dennis Chambers, David Sancious, and Oz Not) rock the Regattabar May 14, 7:30 p.m.; Stanley Sagov and Remembering the Future Jazz Band, May 18; Anton Schwartz, May 23, all at 7:30 p.m., Regattabar at the Charles Hotel, One Bennett St., Cambridge.617-395-7757, regattabargetshowtix.com.

MAYA DE VITRY

The former member of Stray Birds performs songs from her new album May 17, 8 p.m., at Club Passim, Palmer St., Cambridge. Doors open at 7 p.m.

GERARD F. DOHERTY

The Friends of the Charlestown Branch Library welcome author-former political advisor Gerard F. Doherty, 2019 Friend of the Year Award recipient, with tenor Wes Hunter serenading intermittently, Thursday, May 16, 6 p.m., at the library, 179 Main St., Charlestown, Free and open to all. friendsofcharlestownlib.org, 617-242-1248, friendsof-charlestownlib@gmail.com.

ALL YOU NEED IS LOVE

me and thee coffeehouse presents its annual tribute to the

Beatles featuring some of the area's most talented musicians, Saturday, May 18, 7:30 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church of Marblehead, 28 Mugford St., Marblehead. Meandthee.org.

THE RED ROOM

Headlining at the Red Room at Cafe 939 are Matthew Logan Vasquez, May 15; Tim Baker/Alex2e, May 16; Kay Hanley, May 17; Austin Weber's Album Release with the Water Cycle, May 18; Cub Sport/Minor Poet, May 22; and Shortly/Small Talks, May 29, all at 8 p.m., 939 Boylston St., Boston.

THE STONE

Arlekin Players Theatre presents German playwright Marius Von Mayenburg's play May 17-June 9, in Russian, and September 13-22 in English, Studio 368, Hillside Avenue, Needham. Russian performances feature English audio translation. \$45-\$65. arlekinplayers.com, 617-942-9822.

HENRI SMITH NEW
ORLEANS REVIEW

The singer-bandleader and his nine-piece band bring New Orleans to Gloucester May 17, at Gloucester Stage Company, 267 East Main St.; \$30/\$40; Mud Morganfield, Muddy Waters' firstborn, performs May 18, at 9 Wallis, downtown Beverly, \$25/\$35. More information, 978-525-9093.

RHAPSODY

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JERSEY BOYS

Ogunquit Playhouse opens its new season with Broadway smash hit "Jersey Boys," back by popular demand, May 15-June 15, 10 Main St., Route 1N, Ogunquit, Maine. Tickets start at \$36. Ogunquitplayhouse.org, 207-646-5511.

PACIFIC OVERTURES

Lyric Stage Company of Boston presents "Pacific Overures," songs and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, book by John Weidman, through June 16: Wednesdays, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; Fridays, 8p.m.; Saturdays, 3,8 p.m.; Sundays, 3 p.m.; Wednesday matinees May 15,29, at 2 p.m.Tickets start at \$25. Senior, group discounts, student rush tickets. 140 Clarendon St., Boston. lyricstage.com, 617-585-5678.

SEE YOU YESTERDAY

Global Arts Corps, with partner Share Performing Social Enterprise and Share Ponleu Selpak Association, present 19 Cambodian circus performers/ second-generation survivors of the Khmer Rouge genocide,

May 16-19:Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2,8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m., in their American premiere, showcasing the skills inherited from their parents and grandparents, Emerson Paramount Center, Robert J. Orchard stage, 559 Washington St., Boston. Geared to multigenerational audiences. artsemerson.org, 617-824-8400.

A PASSION FOR
AMERICAN ART

Peabody Essex Museum opens this new exhibit, featuring selections from the Carolyn and Peter Lynch collection, through Dec. 1, East India Square, downtown Salem.

CANTATA SINGERS

The renowned group performs music by Anton Bruckner m Igor Stravinsky and Giovanni Gabrieli, Friday, May 17, 8 p.m., at St. Paul Church, Cambridge. 617-868-5885. Single tickets, \$25-\$75. cantatasingers.org, 617-868-5885.

BROADWAY JUKEBOX
REVOLUTION

Brown Box Theatre features cabaret musical event, The Broadway Jukebox Revolution through May 19, all at 8 p.m, in several area locations, such as the Narrows Center for the Arts, Fall River; Christian Herter Park, Allston; Webster Town Hall Auditorium, and Atlantic Wharf, waterfront Square, Boston. Geared to all ages. Brownboxtheatre.org

THE CABOT

Richard Thompson headlines at the Cabot, May 17, followed by Sal The Voice" Valentinetti, May 18, both at 8 p.m.; and That Physics Show, May 19, 3 p.m., 286 Cabot St., downtown Beverly. TheCabot.org, Ticketmaster.com.

BOSTON CYBERARTS

Body Mass, a new exhibition, is on display May 17-June 23, 12-6 p.m., closing with a reception, June 22, 6-8 p.m., 141 Green St., Jamaica Plain. bostoncyberarts.org, 617-524-2109.

BLACK ODYSSEY
BOSTON

Front Porch Arts Collective and Underground Railway Theater have joined together producing Marcus Gardley's play, directed by renowned Benny Sato Ambush, through May 19, at Central Square Theater, 450 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. 617-576-9278, Ext. 1, CentralSquareTheater.org.

THE EARTH ROOM

Rebecca Bradshaw directs local playwright Marge Buckley's 1-3/4 hour newest play about a family that immigrated to Mars to sustain the future of humanity, through May 18: May 17,18, at 8 p.m.; May 15,16, 7:30 p.m.; May 18, 3 p.m., at Boston Playwrights' Theatre, 949 Comm. Ave., Boston. \$25. Discounts available.

WE LIVE IN CAIRO

Before the show's May 14th opening, featuring Daniel and Patrick Lazour's book,music and lyrics, American Repertory Theater has extended its run to

June 23, due to popular demand. At Loeb Drama Center, Brattle St., Cambridge. Tickets start at \$25. Performances kick off with previews, May 14; and opens May 22. Recommended for audiences 15+ years old. american-repertorytheater.org,617-547-8300. Discounts for members, groups, students, seniors, Blue Star families, EBT cardholders and others.

ANNUAL FILM
FESTIVAL

The National Center for Jewish Film's annual film festival is held through May 19, primarily at Coolidge Theatre and Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. For lists of individual films, locations and ticket information, visit jewish-film.org.

BRIDGING

Marblehead Arts Association-Hendrich Gallery plays host to its latest exhibit, through June 16. The gallery is open weekdays and Sunday, 12-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and closed Mondays. Contemporary art talk is featured May 18, 4-5 p.m. 8Hooper St., Marblehead. marbleheadarts.org, 781-631-2608.

SHE KILLS MONSTERS

Brown/Trinity Repertory Theatre MFA programs presents two coming -of-age tales, Qui Nguyen's "She Kills Monsters," and Idris Goodwin's "How We Got On," through May 19, Pell Chafee Performance Center, 89 Empire St., Providence, RI. 401351-4242, TrinityRep.com/MFAShows.

SCHOOL GIRLS

SpeakEasy Stage Company present Jocelyn Bloh's award-winning one-act, 75-minute play, "School Girls, or The African Mean Girls Play," through May 25, Boston Center for the Arts Calderwood Pavilion, 527 Tremont St., South End, Boston.

BECOMING DR. RUTH

New Repertory Theater presents Mark St. Germain's biographical comedy about the iconic sex therapist, through May 19, Mosesian Center for the Arts, MainStage Theater, 321 Arsenal St., Watertown. \$25-\$67,newrep.org, 617-923-8487. Senior, student, group discounts.

VIETGONE

Company One, partnering with PAO Arts Center, presents Michelle Aguilon, directing Qui Nguyen's comedy about falling in love, now through May 25: Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sundays, also Saturday, May 25, at 2 p.m., Boston Center for the Arts, Plaza Theatre, 539 Tremont St., South End, Boston. Bostontheatrescenecom, 617-933-8600.

CRY IT OUT

Merrimack Repertory Theatre presents Molly Smith Metzler's comedy for new mothers, through May 19, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell. \$27-\$75. 978-654-4678, mrt.org.

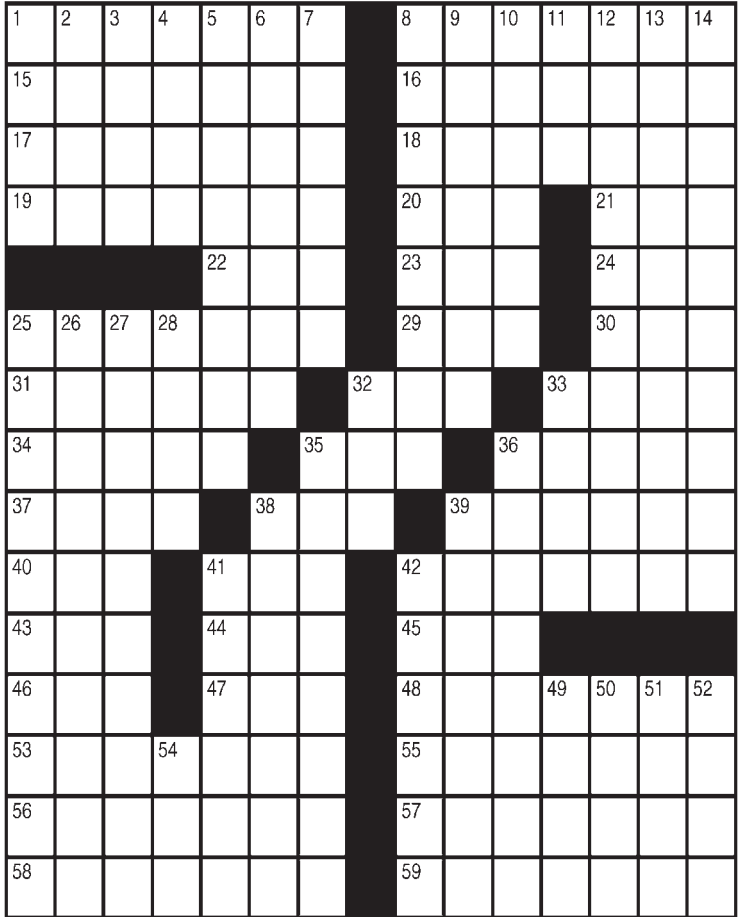
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- 1 Unconquerable opponents
8 Hot beverage serving trolley
15 Obvious
16 Fish tanks
17 "Carmen" author Prosper
18 "2001: A Space Odyssey" director
19 Former
20 Listening device?
21 Definite article
22 Apple seed
23 Lunched
24 That guy's
25 Regards with approval
29 Golly!
30 Fellows
31 Baldwins and Steinways
32 On behalf of
33 Sub
34 Arranges in relative positions
35 Uncooked
36 Little, in Lille
37 Nile wader
38 Pentagon grp.
39 Glassy lava
40 Droop
41 Young dog
42 Australian lizards
43 Resp. disease
44 Dander
45 House addition
46 OPEC product
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48 Soil for future transplants
53 Sweet potato
55 Portuguese wine
56 Cocoon's condition
57 Like distant subdivisions
58 Winter vehicles
59 Musical repeat

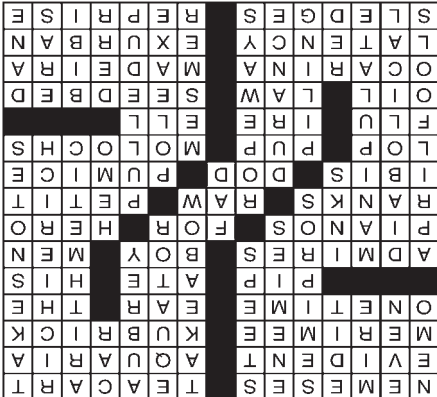
DOWN

- 1 Verne's skipper
2 Uniform
3 Stick in the mud
4 Revise manuscript
5 Part-time ballplayers
6 Those on the other side
7 Saturates
8 Acknowledge applause
9 Zero latitude
10 Art nouveau illustrator Beardsley
11 Tender or Pullman



51 Noteworthy times

- 52 Laertes or Ophelia, e.g.
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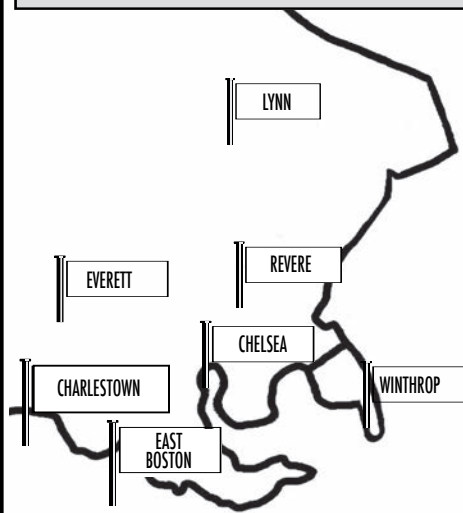
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