





# Malden Catholic’s Principal, Rose Maria Redman, accepts the position at Bradford Christian Academy

Rose Maria Redman, Principal of Malden Catholic, has accepted the position of Upper School Principal at Bradford Christian Academy.

During her two years at Malden Catholic, Principal Redman has successfully led the school through the pandemic and accomplished the key strategic goal that the school had set forth for her which included aligning the curriculum and the overall experiences of MC’s Boys and Girls Divisions. Bradford Christian Academy has been led by interim Upper School Principal, Margaret Cottrell over the past year, and Mrs. Redman, who resides in Methuen, MA, will begin her new position at Bradford Christian Academy in Lawrence, MA on July 1, 2022.

Jeffrey P. Smith ’95 ‘P24, ‘P26, who is currently Malden Catholic’s Girls Division Leader, will be promoted to MC Principal on July 1, 2022. Smith began his professional career in education at Malden Catholic in 2000 and has held several leadership roles at the school including Leader of the COVID-19 Task Force, Assistant Principal, Social Studies Teacher, Head Football Coach and the Interim Director of Athletics and Facilities, for over the past 20 years. He is also on the Board at Xaverian High School in Westwood and serves as the Chair of the Education Committee. Smith has a Master of Education in School Administration from Emmanuel College and is currently enrolled in a Doctoral Program for Educational Leadership at the University of Wyoming.

“We are grateful for the contributions Rose Maria made to Malden Catholic. She has been instrumental in leading the growth and integration of our Boys and Girls Division and we wish her tremen-



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dous success in her new role at Bradford Christian Academy,” stated John K. Thornburg, Malden Catholic President. “With over two decades of significant contributions to Malden Catholic, Mr. Smith will be able to transition seamlessly into the new role.”

According to Rose Maria Redman, “I have enjoyed being part of the success Malden Catholic has experienced over the past couple of years, and I am grateful to the faculty, staff, and students who made me feel so welcomed.”

Victoria Kennedy, President and Head of School at Bradford Christian Academy commented, “We are delighted to have Rose Maria join Bradford Christian Academy. Her depth of experience as Principal at both Malden Catholic and at Presentation of Mary Academy, has made her the ideal person to lead our upper school at this time.”

Since 1932, Malden Catholic High School has shaped emerging leaders in our community, claiming a Nobel Laureate, a Senator, two ambassadors and countless community and business heads among its alumni. Annually, graduates attend some of the nation’s most renown universities including Harvard, Georgetown, Brown, Cornell, Tufts, Georgia Tech, Boston College and Amherst College. Foundational to student success is Malden

Catholic’s codivisional model which offers the best of both worlds, single-gender academics during the day and integrated social and extracurricular opportunities after school. Malden Catholic is known in the community for its rigorous academics, SFX Scholars Program and award-winning STEM program (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) with electives such as Robotics and Engineering Design. Malden Catholic curriculum is designed to improve individual growth mindset, leadership principles, success outcomes along with integrating the Xaverian values of trust, humility, compassion, simplicity and zeal. <https://www.maldencatholic.org/>

Bradford Christian Academy has been uniting learning with purpose in the lives of students since 2004. Serving grades kindergarten through 12th, Bradford Christian Academy prepares students for college and life beyond with rigorous academics featuring small class sizes and individualized attention. Outside the classroom, Bradford Christian Academy offers students competitive athletics as members of the New England Private School Athletic Council (NEPSAC), a wide variety of performing and visual arts programs, and service opportunities locally and abroad. In 2018, Bradford Christian Academy became an AP Capstone Diploma granting school. Bradford Christian Academy graduates attend selective universities including Boston College, Bowdoin, Brown, Cornell, Georgia Tech, Holy Cross, Notre Dame, and Oxford University. Alumni serve in many fields including healthcare, business, technology, the arts, education, and ministry. <https://www.bradfordchristianacademy.org/>

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and that many of the items on the list, such as the gym floor at the Whittier School (which is 44 years old), already have exceeded their projected useful life.

Although the FY23 CIP will see the largest expenditures of CIP monies, in FY24 the request will be for more than \$2.6M; in FY25, the figure will be more than \$5M; in FY26, more than \$2.2M; and in FY27, more than \$700,000.

Another area in which School Committee members expressed concern was whether there is a plan to maintain student learning after the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) funds come to an end in the near future.

Like many communities, some Everett students find themselves behind academically because of the pandemic. Presently, school officials have availed themselves of the ESSER funds that pay for more teachers to help students who are academically behind.

In this school year, the Everett Public Schools will receive more than \$10M to fund the extra teachers that focus on having students catch up on the learning loss.

“ESSER will end and these services will have to be subtracted, or we will have to subtract another service,” said Superintendent of Schools Priya Tahlilani.

“Tough budget cuts are ahead,” Tahlilani added. “We need to advocate for the students. We need to lobby the City Council.”

“We should not look to cut, but advocate for more money,” said committee member Marcony Barros, referring to when the School Department appears before the City Council at budget time.

Committee member Samatha Lambert reminded her colleagues, “Students are not impacted equally. There are many disparities.”

“We need to create better opportunities,” committee member Michael Mangan added. “There is so much new tax revenue

from developments that will increase our school population.”

In other matters, the committee voted against giving Malden Transportation (MT) a five percent fuel surcharge that the company had requested. It was pointed out the present contract does not provide for a fuel surcharge, and so the committee would have to reword the present contract in order to accommodate this extra expense.

McLaughlin noted that Malden Transportation are “good partners,” but Barrios pointed out that the city paid the company when COVID hit, even though there was no service being provided.

“MT does a great job,” said Barrios, but suggested that inasmuch as “the higher prices are affecting their profit, we should not agree.”

Lambert wanted more figures and urged her colleagues to wait until the information is provided. The motion then failed by a vote of 6-3.

# Free COVID-19 vaccine clinic during school vacation week in Everett, April 23

A free, family-friendly COVID-19 vaccine clinic will be held at Rivergreen Park in Everett on April 23. As part of a special promotion, everyone who gets vaccinated at the clinic will receive a \$25 grocery store gift card. The clinic is a collaboration with Malden YMCA and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and is free to everyone 5 and older. No ID or proof of health insurance is required.

The vaccination clinic will be held at 1 Rivergreen Drive in Everett at the following dates and times:

Saturday, April 23  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The event at Rivergreen Park is one of several free, family-friendly clinics the Massachusetts Department of Public Health is co-hosting with community organizations across the Commonwealth during April School Vacation Week, April 18-24. By hosting the clinics at places like trampoline parks,

zoos, bowling alleys, and even Six Flags amusement park, the focus is on meeting people where they are, and encouraging a family-friendly atmosphere in which to get vaccinated. A list of these special clinics can be found online at [www.mass.gov/Kid-sClinic](http://www.mass.gov/Kid-sClinic).

“We are excited to continue our partnership with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and begin a new partnership with the Malden YMCA in continuing to promote vaccine equity in Everett,” said Mayor Carlo DeMaria. “By taking a different approach, we have an additional opportunity to get children and their families vaccinated against COVID-19.”

“We thank our many businesses and local partners for joining us in making vaccination available at these family-friendly locations,” said DPH Commissioner Margret Cooke. “These events are a convenient way for the whole family to get up to date on

their COVID-19 vaccination – and have some fun at the same time.”

The clinics are part of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health’s Vaccine Equity Initiative to increase awareness and access to the COVID-19 vaccine and mitigate the impacts of the pandemic. Many local partners are working with the Vaccine Equity Initiative to help share information about the COVID-19 vaccine and increase access to vaccinations.

To date, more than 5.3 million people in Massachusetts are now fully vaccinated. COVID-19 vaccines and boosters have been rigorously tested and proven to be safe and effective by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, providing protection from the virus and preventing serious illness.

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# Baker-Polito Administration announces unemployment overpayment relief plans

The Baker-Polito Administration announced plans to provide expanded relief to unemployment claimants with overpayment obligations. The announcement follows a decision by the U.S. Department of Labor (USDOL) to approve in part the Commonwealth’s request to provide certain Pandemic Unemployment Assistance (PUA) claimants with relief from overpayments that resulted from a mid-program change in Federal rules. Massachusetts had requested that USDOL provide relief for all claimants with overpayments related to a new employment substantiation requirement created midway through the program. However, USDOL only granted relief for certain weeks of overpaid benefits.

While USDOL did not grant Massachusetts’ request for complete relief, the Administration today is announcing several options to provide substantially expanded relief for claimants with non-fraudulent overpayments, including a simplified “one-click” option for people to easily request and receive a State-issued waiver. Together, the USDOL waiver and the additional state actions announced today will allow for the resolution of up to \$1.6 billion in overpayments, or up to 71% of outstanding over-

payments. Of these totals, \$1.3 billion represents overpayments in emergency Federal programs paid for entirely with Federal dollars.

DUA will contact claimants in the coming days with information about this relief.

Relief Provided by USDOL (\$349 Million)

Background: The Federal government launched the PUA program in March 2020 to support workers not covered by the traditional UI system who lost work due to the pandemic. Massachusetts was one of the first states to implement the PUA program. In early 2021, after tens of thousands of claimants had been qualified and were receiving benefits, the federal rules changed to require that claimants provide documented substantiation of prior employment or be ruled retroactively ineligible for benefits. After completing the technical changes needed to implement the employment substantiation requirement, Massachusetts sent notice to claimants on March 23, 2021 informing them of the new requirement. While the Federal employment substantiation requirement was meant to address problems with fraud that had developed in the PUA program, one unintended result was that legitimate claimants were

determined to be overpaid if they failed to respond or to provide sufficient documentation. In response, Massachusetts requested in February that USDOL allow the Commonwealth to issue a blanket waiver for overpayments resulting from the change in Federal rules. Massachusetts was the first state to request such a blanket waiver from the Federal government.

USDOL’s Decision: In its notice to Massachusetts partially approving its request, USDOL noted that the Commonwealth provided proper notice for claimants to fulfill the employment substantiation requirement. Given that, USDOL said it would only allow a blanket waiver for overpayments occurring prior to the Commonwealth’s notice of the rule change. The waiver therefore covers only overpayments made for the period running from the week ending January 2, 2021 through the week ending March 20, 2021. USDOL indicated that it believes that the Commonwealth provided sufficient opportunity for claimants to meet the requirement once the notice was issued and that it would not approve a blanket waiver for overpayments after the week ending March 20, 2021.

The practical effect of USDOL’s decision is that most claimants with em-

ployment substantiation overpayments will receive partial relief because some weeks of overpayments will be waived. However, very few claimants will receive complete relief, as Massachusetts had requested. The blanket waiver approved by USDOL covers approximately \$349 million and provides partial relief to 53,487 claimants with outstanding overpayments. This translates to about 41% of total dollars associated with outstanding PUA employment substantiation overpayments. Approximately 84% of claimants with outstanding PUA employment substantiation overpayments will receive at least some relief from the Federal blanket waiver.

In March 2020, Massachusetts paused overpayment collection activities for both Federal and State unemployment programs. This means that the vast majority of PUA employment substantiation overpayment dollars have not been repaid and there are currently no financial consequences for claimants who have been overpaid. In response to the new blanket waiver, the Department of Unemployment Assistance (DUA) will return any previously-repaid funds to claimants. DUA will communicate directly with claimants about this

process, and no action is required by the claimant.

Further Relief from Massachusetts

Because Massachusetts advocated for complete relief for these claimants, it has also prepared new solutions to provide additional relief, with the goal of making it as easy as possible for claimants to be relieved of non-fraudulent overpayment obligations, in both the PUA and UI programs:

Simplified “One-Click” State-Issued Waivers (\$782 Million): DUA will soon file emergency regulations to expand criteria for State-issued overpayment waivers for both PUA and UI overpayments to address those claims not resolved by the partial Federal blanket waiver. This will broaden the universe of people who qualify for a State-issued waiver, to provide relief for remaining PUA employment substantiation overpayments and overpayments in other categories across both State and Federal programs.

DUA is also working on operational changes to the waiver process that will make it significantly easier and faster to grant relief. DUA will pre-qualify eligible claimants for an overpayment waiver and provide an easy “one-click” option to be granted a waiver. DUA will contact eligible claimants

directly about this opportunity via email and letters. A telephone option will also be available for claimants. Claimants should look out for a communication from DUA beginning next week regarding this new relief.

The Administration will be filing for funding soon to offset the impact of State-issued UI waivers on the UI Trust Fund.

Resolving Identity Verification Claims (\$475 Million): Overpayments with ID verification issues exist in both Federal and State UI programs. A significant portion of these overpayments are uncollectible, as they are likely connected to a nationwide fraud scheme involving stolen identities. Claimants nominally connected to these overpayments likely did not actually receive benefits because their identities were stolen and used by criminal actors to obtain benefits illegally. To resolve, DUA will set aside overpayments involving fraudulent claims for eventual write off as provided by statute. The Administration will file for funding soon to offset the impacts of this approach on the UI Trust Fund, to ensure employers are not adversely impacted by this approach.

# Massachusetts unemployment and job estimates for March

The state’s March total unemployment rate dropped by four-tenths of a percentage point at 4.3 percent over the month, the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development announced Friday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics’ preliminary job estimates indicate Massachusetts gained 21,000 jobs in March. This follows last month’s revised gain of 22,300 jobs. The largest over the month private sector job gains were in Professional, Scientific, and Business Services, Education and Health Services, and Leisure and Hospitality. Employment now stands at 3,651,100. Since the employment trough in April 2020, Massachusetts gained 600,100 jobs.

From March 2021 to March 2022, BLS estimates Massachusetts gained 186,400 jobs. The largest over the year gains occurred in Leisure and Hospitality; Professional, Scientific, and Business Services; and Education and Health Services. Financial Activities was the only sector to see job losses.

The March unemployment rate of 4.3 percent was 0.7 percentage point above the national rate reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The labor force grew by an estimated 2,700 from 3,772,500 in February, as 18,000 more residents were employed, and 15,300 fewer residents were unemployed over the month.

Over the year, the state’s seasonally adjusted

unemployment rate was down by 2.1 percentage points.

The state’s labor force participation rate – the total number of residents 16 or older who worked or were unemployed and actively sought work in the last four weeks – was up one-tenth of a percentage point at 66.0 percent over the month. Compared to March 2021, the labor force participation rate was up 0.8 percentage point.

March 2022 Employment Overview

Professional and Business Services gained 7,200 (+1.2%) jobs over the month. Over the year, 33,300 (+5.6%) jobs were added.

Education and Health Services gained 6,900 (+0.9%) jobs over the month. Over the year, 30,400 (+3.9%) jobs were added.

Leisure and Hospitality gained 3,900 (+1.2%) jobs over the month. Over the year, 69,400 (+25.5%) jobs were added.

Trade, Transportation and Utilities gained 2,000 (+0.4%) over the month. Over the year, 16,400 (+3.0%) jobs were added.

Information gained 900 (+0.9%) jobs over the month. Over the year, 4,900 (+5.4%) jobs were added.

Government gained 800 (+0.2%) jobs over the month. Over the year, 11,900 (+2.8%) jobs were added.

Manufacturing gained 600 (+0.3%) jobs over the month. Over the year, 6,600 (+2.9%) jobs were added.

Construction gained 100 (+0.1%) jobs over the month. Over the year, 8,700 (+5.3%) jobs were added.

Financial Activities lost 100 jobs (-0.0%) over the month. Over the year, 4,200 (-1.9%) jobs were lost.

Other Services lost 1,200 (-0.9%) jobs over the month. Over the year, 9,000 (+7.6%) jobs were added.

Labor Force Overview

The March estimates show 3,614,700 Massachusetts residents were employed and 160,600 were unemployed, for a total labor force of 3,775,300. The unemployment rate was down 0.4 percentage point at 4.3 percent from the February

rate of 4.7 percent. Over the month, the March labor force was up by 2,700 from 3,772,500 in February, with 18,000 more residents employed and 15,300 fewer residents unemployed. The labor force participation rate, the share of working age


population employed and unemployed, increased by 0.1 percentage point at 66.0 percent. The labor force was up 39,900 from the March 2021 estimate of 3,735,400, as 118,000 more residents were employed, and 78,100 fewer residents were unem-

ployed.

The unemployment rate is based on a monthly sample of households. The job estimates are derived from a monthly sample survey of employers. As a result, the two statistics may exhibit different monthly trends.

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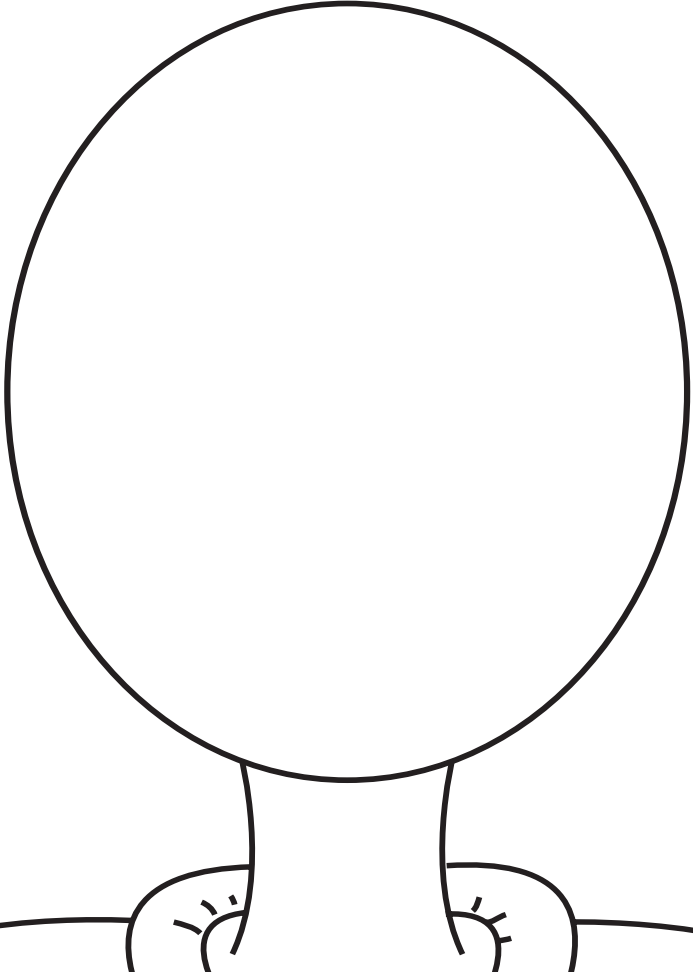
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### EARTH DAY REPORT, 2022: THE PLANET IS DOOMED

We were around for the first Earth Day in 1970.

We clearly recall the incident a year earlier that spurred Congress and President Richard Nixon to create the Environmental Protection Agency when the Cuyahoga River, which feeds into Lake Erie in Cleveland, literally caught fire after a spark from an industrial plant on the shoreline ignited the chemicals and other pollutants that laced the river.

The Boston area was not much better. The mid-1960s song, Dirty Water, which is played at Fenway after a Red Sox victory, was about the famously-polluted Charles River. In addition, until the Deer Island treatment plant was built in the early 1990s, Boston Harbor was considered the most-polluted harbor in the U.S.

The Clean Water Act and the modern Clean Air Act, both of which enjoyed wide bipartisan support in Congress, came into existence in the aftermath of the creation of the EPA as the result of the environmental movement and enjoyed widespread support throughout the country.

However, terms such as global warming and climate change were not in the lexicon at that time. We thought that if we could clean-up our waterways and air by reducing the levels of pollutants, everything would be fine.

And to a large extent, the goals of cleaner air -- lead was removed from gasoline, there are far fewer coal-burning plants -- and cleaner water -- we now can swim in the Charles and Boston Harbor -- have been attained.

But fast-forwarding 50 years, we now can see that we did not anticipate the global scale that air and water pollution would achieve thanks to industrial development in Third World countries and real estate development in our country.

Nor did we know then that the buildup of greenhouse gases would lead to a warmer and more dangerous planet. Indeed, we recall reading in U.S. News and World Report a cover story in the mid-1980s that predicted that the effect of air pollution would be a colder planet. According to the article, the climate in Florida would resemble that of New England within 100 years or so because, it was theorized, smog would block out the sun's rays.

But, as is evident today in the news headlines every day, just the opposite is occurring.

The Antarctic, the coldest location on the planet, recently experienced an episode of warm weather unlike any ever observed, with temperatures over the eastern Antarctic ice sheet soaring 50 to 90 degrees above normal. The warmth has smashed records and shocked scientists.

At the globe's other pole, the Arctic is warming three times faster than the rest of the planet and atmospheric scientists are trying to better understand the processes contributing to such swiftly-rising temperatures.

In Australia, the Great Barrier Reef continues to experience unprecedented coral bleaching because of rising seawater temperatures. In Florida, the manatees are dying at unprecedented rates because they are starving, thanks to the run-off from housing and agricultural developments that is choking the seagrass, their main food source.

All in all, our planet is in far worse shape, despite many notable successes, than it was on the first Earth Day in 1970. And the sad reality is that at the rate we're going, in another 52 years things are going to be exponentially worse.

### 4/20, 2022: TIME TO LEGALIZE MARIJUANA

As our long-time readers know, we have been advocating for the full legalization of marijuana for more than 25 years.

Despite the large number of states where marijuana is sold legally (38, including medical use-only states), the federal government still labels marijuana as a Schedule I drug, the same category as heroin and other truly dangerous substances.

But as we now know thanks to the release of White House tapes, the Schedule I listing of marijuana in 1970 had no basis in fact or science. The Nixon administration placed marijuana into the Schedule I category solely to use it as a means for prosecuting Black and minority communities and handing out lengthy sentences even for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Thanks to the real-time experience of fully-legalized marijuana for the past 10 years when Colorado became the first state to do so in 2012, we now know that marijuana is as benign a substance as exists and has many significant medical uses.

In addition, marijuana legalization has not led to an increase in use among young people as some had feared.

The U.S. House recently passed a bill that would legalize marijuana nationwide. We hope that the Senate can take up the legislation soon and make this common-sense measure a reality.

# Independent Forum

## GUEST OP-ED

### Living life lighter

Dr. Glenn Mollette

Carrying baggage is exhausting. When traveling we often pack more than we need. When making a trip it's always easier to travel light.

Life is a trip. The longer we live the more we seem to pack and try to carry. Our mind has so many shelves, drawers and spaces for luggage of all shapes and sizes. We have this giant closet inside our brains that we fill up throughout life.

Your mental closet is filled with memories that are good and not so good. You may have spaces filled with grief, sadness, hurts, rejection, loss, failure, disappointments, defeats and more. You also hopefully have stored up some happy times, victories, successes, celebrations, achievements, love, relationships and peace. Hopefully your mind is

filled with more positive happy events.

I heard the story about a young man who loved his cat. The cat died and his mother gave him permission to bury his cat in the backyard. The mother became appalled when she discovered her son was digging up the cat every few days to see how the cat was doing. Too often we live our lives this way. We dig up old stuff that needs to remain buried forever.

Too often the mind carries what cannot be physically buried, good or bad. We are frequently impacted by what we keep stored. One cold morning, a little boy put his backside up against an old coal stove. The hot stove burned his bottom and he knew never to do that again. What we have stored up in our minds can often serve us well. Wisdom is gained the hard

way. The school of hard knocks is educational and expensive. We pay dearly throughout life to learn the hard way. Thus, what we have stored up can be very valuable to us as we face additional life challenges and opportunities.

Your past decisions, work, interests, achievements, failures and mistakes all play a part in where you are today. This could be very good. Or, it could be very bad. If you learned from your mistakes and moved forward then you may be further ahead than you ever imagined. If you didn't learn from your mistakes and you continue to make them then frustration and sadness is haunting you.

Today is a new day. You can't change the past. You do not know the future. Live your best life now. Dispose of as much baggage as you can. Do away with old resentments and

regrets. Forgive people. Forgive yourself. Don't live in the cemetery but live with hope of seeing your loved one in a better place.

Paul, the author of Philippians said it this way, "Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended: but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

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## GUEST OP-ED

### Let's get on cycle and back on track

By Samuel Vasquez Martinez

If you have not been feeling represented by some of our elected officials lately, you are not alone. Scandal after scandal has damaged the trust we had in City government and left us to wonder if our leaders have our best interest at heart.

To rebuild this trust and move forward as a City we need to ensure our leaders are responsive to the community. This can happen through our electoral system, but not in the way our system presently operates. Our elections are currently structured to limit accessibility and to make sure that only a small percentage of residents actually vote.

Local elections in Everett are held on odd-numbered years, commonly

called off-cycle elections, while the better-known and better-attended national elections happen on even-numbered years.

For example, in 2021, under 7,300 Everett residents voted in the Mayoral election. However, just the year prior, nearly double the number of voters voted in the 2020 presidential contest, with 14,365 ballots cast. This is not a fluke, but an established pattern.

Off-cycle elections are voter suppression, plain and simple. Instead of building obstacles to voter engagement, let's meet voters where—and when—they are to build a more engaged citizenry. We should consolidate our elections to have national, state, and city elections all on the same ballot. This

would ensure that our local leaders face all of Everett's voters, not just the select group of residents that show up to off-cycle elections.

This is also a racial justice issue. Studies show that off-cycle voters tend to be whiter and older, when compared to the voters that show up for even year elections. Eliminating this subtle form of voter suppression is necessary if we want to achieve a representative city government that celebrates all of our diversity.

This isn't just the right thing to do, it's the fiscally responsible thing to do. Elections are expensive; if we eliminate odd year elections, we save taxpayer dollars and ensure a stronger, more representative democracy.

Changing local elections to even years is a small, common sense reform that would ensure higher voter engagement and help Everett build back trust with residents, foster a more representative city government, and save us money to boot!

I urge our city council to take up this issue as quickly as possible. Let it be a sign to all residents that you hear the hurt in the community and seek to make a tangible improvement with a lasting impact. The time for empty words is over and the time for action is here.

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# Schiavo / CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Celeste Fuccillo, the multi-year ace for Everett High, spoke about her coach and mentor's big accomplishment after the game.

"I've been through a lot with her Coach [Poste-Schiavo] since freshman year, and she's taught me a lot," said Fuccillo. "She's definitely a fun coach, her and Coach [Jen] Nigro, and I love playing for them, and I wouldn't have it any other way."

Celeste's mother, Andrea Bitto Fuccillo, another superb Everett pitcher who succeeded Poste on the mound in 1992, praised her former teammate and longtime friend. "Stacy's amazing," said Andrea Bitto Fuccillo. "Stacy and I used to play in high school together. She's a great coach, a great person, and a great friend. She's awesome. She de-

serves every minute of it."

## 'A good feeling'

The post-game celebration brought smiles and congratulations from Everett players, coaches, parents and alumni as Poste-Schiavo received a beautifully constructed plaque and a cake signifying the 300-win honor.

When asked by reporters about earning her 300th victory, Poste-Schiavo said, "It's just a good feeling. I'm glad we were home to do it – I didn't want to be away; it wouldn't feel the same. I always wanted to come back to Everett and coach and give back to my community."

Stacy Poste-Schiavo was an All-Scholastic pitcher at Everett High, compiling an immense 21-1 record in the 1991 season. She was also class president and compet-

ed for the basketball and cheerleading teams.

She played two years of softball at Merrimack College and graduated from Bridgewater State University.

Poste-Schiavo returned to Everett and became a teacher in the school system (She is currently a teacher at Parlin Junior High). She became the Crimson Tide head softball coach in 1998, succeeding her own high school coach, John Nuzulo. She has piloted the program to 22 state tournament berths and three GBL titles. Many of her players have gone on to play college softball.

Poste-Schiavo said the youth softball league in Everett has been an excel-

lent feeder system for her program.

"They've been stepping it up and really doing a good job with these girls, so we can just coach. The players come in already having the skills they need to have at the varsity level," she said.

Poste-Schiavo thanked her previous and current players for their commitment to the program. "This is a really great group of girls," said Poste-Schiavo. "Every time I do think, 'Is it time to go?' – a new batch comes in and it's like the talent I see makes us stay around. But I'm only as good as my assistant coaches. I have to give credit to all of them. My assistant with the varsity is Jen Nigro. Danielle Na-

deau is our JV coach and Bridget Cifuni took over the freshman program."

Poste-Schiavo also thanked athletic directors John DiBiaso and Tammy Turner who have helmed the Everett High athletic program during her 25-year softball coaching career.

## A proud father observes from behind home plate

Al Poste, an Everett Little League coach for close to five decades, has been there every step of the way for his daughter Stacy's majestic journey as a scholar-athlete, a coach, and dedicated school-teacher.

Mr. Poste stood behind the backstop Monday, his traditional, lucky spot for all Everett home games at Glendale. His son-in-law, Michael Schiavo, Stacy's husband, was also in the

park on this memorable day.

"Stacy was the first girl in Everett Little League to hit a home run when she was 12," said Al Poste. "She played for another team. I wanted her to play for somebody else. That way she could prove she did it on her own, not because I was coaching."

Poste recalled his daughter's historic softball campaign when she won 21 games on the mound. "Everett went 20-0 in the regular season, and they won their first playoff game against Lawrence before they lost to Lexington," he said.

Poste smiled proudly as the game ended and the celebration of his daughter's 300th career victory ensued.

"I'm very proud of her. I'm very proud of all my daughters," said Poste.



First baseman Brianna Mason likes the look of the ball sailing deep toward right field for a fourth-inning three-run triple.



Shortstop Gianna Massuci fields a ground ball, starting a 6-4-3 double play that ended Somerville's inning.



Emma Longmore crosses home plate with the first of Everett's 21 runs scored during the Crimson Tide victory over Somerville.



Jayla Davila lays down a bunt that led to Everett's first run.



Second baseman Ashley Seward makes her throw to first that completed a 6-4-3 double play.



Pitcher Celeste Fuccillo begins her windup.



Coach Stacy Schiavo gets a confetti shower from freshman Jayla Davila after the Crimson Tide softballers delivered the coach's 300th career victory with a resounding win over Somerville Monday at Glendale Park.



Coach Stacy Schiavo with her father Al (left) and her husband Michael.



Emma Longmore is all smiles after she knocked in a pair of runs with a triple then scored on a fielding error during Everett's 7-run uprising in the second inning of their win over Somerville.



Coach Stacy Schiavo tosses a ball back to an umpire, showing remnants of the classic form she sported as a high school and collegiate star pitcher some 30 years ago.



Emma Maria-Babcock rounds second base and heads toward to score the fifth of Everett's seven third-inning runs.



Kristi Skane sports a slugger's grin after her home run led off the Everett fourth inning.



## EHS Roundup

### EVERETT BOYS VOLLEYBALL WINS THIRD STRAIGHT MATCH

The Everett High boys' volleyball team hosted its first-ever home game at the high school last Wednesday, and the home crowd fans were treated to an intense, highly-competitive match that saw the Crimson Tide overcome a 2-0 deficit before taking the next three sets to claim a 3-2 victory.

The triumph marked the third, fifth-set tiebreaker that Everett has won this year, but all three wins developed differently.

In this one, Medford took the first two sets, capitalizing on Everett's mistakes.

"We mostly played well, but there were spurts of sloppiness," said EHS head coach Mike Fineran. "In the first set, it was a 6-4 game until we missed a serve and it felt like 30 seconds later we were down 16-9. In the second set, it was 8-7 and then it was 15-8." Serving runs by seniors Caio Santos and Derrick Sands helped Everett climb back into both sets, before eventually dropping them by scores of 25-20 and 25-17.

Fineran lauded his team's resolve. "One good thing about our team is that we don't quit," said the coach. "We've been in tight matches all year, so there was no panic."

Everett was also confident that they had the firepower to come back. Senior middle hitter Marcilio Melo had seven kills in the first two sets, and senior outside hitter Brandon Ho notched another four. In the third set, Everett cleaned up their passing mistakes. Melo and Ho combined for six more kills, and junior Said Soaib stepped in as a middle and made an immediate impact, with a block on his first play.

Junior Dimitar Dimitrov served four in a row to put Everett up, 9-3, and sophomore Hyan Soares DeCasto served four as well, as Everett took their first set of the day, 25-19.

"Dimitar was an unsung

hero of the game," said Fineran. "He was solid up front and he set up a lot of our kills with clean passes from the back row."

Everett cruised in the fourth set, 25-18, powered by Ho's four kills, two each from Melo and Soaib, and serving aces from Santos, Ho, and Sands.

The fifth set -- which is a short set to 15 points -- was tight the whole way. Santos aced the first two points and freshman Henrique Franca's third kill of the match put the Tide up early, 5-1, but Medford quickly tied it up.

Ho followed up a kill with three service points to give Everett an 11-7 cushion, but Medford clawed back, eventually tying the match at 14-14 on Everett's missed serve. After a sideout, DeCasto served in, and solid defense forced a hitting error by Medford that sealed the win for Everett, 16-14.

"You can't get any closer than that. You have to battle the other team, your own nerves, and the crowd noise," said Fineran. "I'm proud of the way they stepped up and played hard through to the end."

Fineran and his crew, who stand at 3-0 on the season, were off for the vacation week. They will entertain Somerville on Monday.

### EHS BASEBALL TEAM KNOCKS OFF CHELSEA

The Everett High baseball team earned its second win of the young season last week with a 13-0 victory over Greater Boston League (GBL) rival Chelsea.

A crew of Crimson Tide pitchers combined to toss a no-hitter: Alex Velasco spun two hitless innings, followed by JJ Costa, Enrico Vega, and Omar Marshall each doing the same.

Everett was led offensively by senior captains Brian Gibbs, Frankie Velasquez, and junior Matt Turilli with two hits each. Omar Marshall and Justin Longmore also had a hit and two RBI each.

However, the Tide did not have as much luck in

an 11-1 loss to GBL foe Lynn Classical.

Everett grabbed an early 1-0 lead on a Classical miscue in the field, but then immediately gave it back in the bottom half of the inning.

The score remained deadlocked until the fourth frame when Classical took a 2-1 lead on a couple of Everett fielding miscues. The Rams then broke the game open in the fifth inning when Everett dipped into their bullpen, scoring nine runs in the bottom half to end the game early via the mercy rule.

"The final score was not indicative of how we played in the first four innings," said EHS head coach Joel Levine. "We got great pitching from Matt Turilli, but were unable to get anything going offensively. Three-game weeks and the state's pitch count rules can put a clamp on your pitching staff and that's what we saw vs. Classical."

Levine and his crew are scheduled to play at GBL foe Revere today (Wednesday) and will host GBL rivals Medford on Monday and Malden next Wednesday.

### BOYS TRACK TOPS MEDFORD, 75-61

The Everett High boys outdoor track and field team won eight of the 14 individual events and took second place in nine events en route to a 75-61 victory over Greater Boston League rival Medford last Tuesday.

The first-place finishers for coach Jehu Cimea's Crimson Tide squad were: Adam Penaflor in the 400 hurdles in a time of 1:07.4; Moses Seide in the 100 meter dash with a sprint of 11.7; Samuel Desir-Mafouana in the mile with a clocking of 5:37.6; Shinay Aristhene in the 110 hurdles in 19.1; Lilian Pochot in the long jump with a flight of 19'-0"; Adail Costa Fernandes in the triple jump with a final landing of 35'-10"; Joseph Murillo in the shot-put with a throw of 38'-6.5"; and Donovan Gaskins in the discus with a spin of 106'-0".

Adding three points to the Everett side of the scoresheet with second-place performances were: Aristhene in the 400 hurdles (1:08.6); Wensley Mompremier in the two-mile (11:52.5); Jayden Clerveaux in the 100 dash (12.0); Patrick Bien Aime in the 400 dash (59.7); Nicholas Freitas in the 800 (2:37.9); Pochot in the 200 dash (24.3); Angel Torres in the long jump (17'-5"); Gaskins in the shot-put (37'-4"); and Penaflor in the javelin (83'-3/4").

Contributing single points with the third-place finishes that put Everett over the top were: Cam Mohamed in the 100 dash (12.1); Marvin Aviles in the mile (5:48.8); Penaflor in the 100 hurdles (20.6); Reklöv Lageroy in the 400 dash (60.3); Aadit Manandhar in the 800 (2:41); Darryl Monvil in the 200 dash (24.5); Khang Nguyen in the high jump (5'-0"); and Murillo in the discus (83'-1").

Cimea and his crew are scheduled to face GBL foes Malden tomorrow (Thursday) and Chelsea next Thursday.

### GIRLS TRACK CRUISES PAST MEDFORD, 88-35

The Everett High girls outdoor track and field team received a total team performance to cruise to an 88-35 victory over Greater Boston League (GBL) rival Medford last week.

The Lady Crimson Tide captured first place in 10 of the 14 individual events and won the 4 x 100 relay. Three Everett girls were

double winners for coach Jehu Cimea's squad: Sophomore Malaica Guillaume captured the 400 hurdles in a clocking of 1:27.4 and the triple jump with landing of 28'-5"; Alyssa Hurley took first in the shot-put with a toss of 24'-7" and the javelin with a throw of 59'-6"; and senior Lakisha Kirnon won the 110 high hurdles with a personal record (PR) time of 18.8 seconds and the long jump with a flight of 14'-9.5".

Additional first-place finishers for Everett were: junior Jessica Desouza in the discus with a spin of 64'-3"; sophomore Nicole Brandao in the high jump with a leap of 4'-2"; senior Gigi Boyce in the 200 dash in a clocking of 29.0; and junior Nyla Crowder in the 100 dash with a sprint of 13.8.

The winning 4 x 100 relay quartet of junior Ida Bittaye, Crowder, freshman Yelsa Garcia, and Boyce came across the line in 55.6, which was 6.7 seconds faster than their Medford counterparts.

Scoring three points with second-place performances were: sophomore Suzanne Maharjan in the two-mile run (18:12.5); senior Datchene Elysse in the 100 dash (14.2); Bittaye in the 100 hurdles (24.9); freshman Alisha Lafontat in the 400 dash (1:14.6); junior Selma Moutaoukkil in the 200 dash (30.2); sophomore Takisha Alexandre in the shot-put (19'-4"); sophomore Darrynn Demareaux in the discus (48'-2"); and sophomore Tiana Allen in the javelin (59'-5").

Contributing single points to the Everett cause with third-place efforts were: Allen in the shot-put (19'-4"); Brandao in the long jump (14'-3.5"); sophomore Victoria Macao in the javelin (50'-4"); freshman Zylene Cannon in the 200 dash (31.6); junior Luca Jean Noel in the 800 (3:30.3) and the mile (7:35.1); sophomore Laneya Smith in the 400 dash (1:20.9); sophomore Taisha Alexandre in the 100 hurdles (24.9); and freshman Jossyciah Emmanuel in the 400 hurdles (1:35.3).

The Lady Crimson Tide will take on GBL opponents Malden today (Wednesday) and Chelsea next Thursday.

### BOYS TENNIS TEAM CONTINUES TO WORK HARD

Although the Everett High boys tennis team came up on the short end of its matches with Greater Boston League opponents Lynn Classical, Revere, and Lynn English this past week, EHS head coach Greg Bluestein has been seeing some positive signs from his squad.

The doubles tandem of Shishir Pokrhel and Carlos Mungia won their match against Lynn English. Dat Vu pushed his first singles match to a very close score as well, losing in straight sets, 3-6 and then 4-6.

The Crimson Tide are scheduled to travel to Revere today (Wednesday) and trek to Medford on Tuesday. They will host Malden at Rossetti Park next Wednesday.

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# NEWS IN BRIEF

## Hazel Smith

G.E. Retiree

Family and friends are invited to attend Visiting Hours on Friday, April 22, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals, 773 Broadway (Rte. 107) Revere for Hazel R. (Brown) Smith, 97, who died in the peace and presence of her loving family, at her home on Saturday, April 16. A Funeral Service will be conducted in the Funeral Home at 12:15 p.m. following the visitation. Interment will be private.

Hazel was born and raised in Everett, one of three children of her late parents, Chester Brown, Sr. and Hazel M. (Wetmore) Brown. Hazel was educated in Everett and was a graduate of Everett High School, Class of 1942. Hazel began to work at John Hancock Life Insurance Company in Boston as a Secretary.

On June 13, 1948, Hazel married her beloved husband, Richard J. Smith. The couple remained in Everett and, at that time, Hazel stepped away from the workforce to raise her two daughters. She was a devoted and dedicated mother and wife who took great pride in her home and how she raised her girls.

When the girls were grown, she returned to the workplace and took a secretarial position at General Electric from where she retired after 15 years of service.

Hazel enjoyed going to Wonderland Racetrack and dining out at restau-



rants. Above all, she cherished her time being surrounded by her family.

She was the beloved wife of 28 years to the late Richard J. Smith; the loving mother of Deborah J. Smith of Peabody and Christine A. Smith and her companion, John Martin of Quincy; the cherished grandmother of Melissa A. Quarleno of Peabody and Lisa M. Cronin and her husband, Jeremy of Boxford; adored great grandmother of Mackenzie, Seamusa and Logan and the dear sister of the late Chester Brown, Jr. and Richard Brown. She is also lovingly survived by her former son-in-law, John M. Quarleno of Wakefield and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Care Dimension, 75 Sylvan St., Suite B-102, Danvers, MA 01923.

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## Rosalie DeRosa

Active at Revere and Everett Senior Centers and in the community

Rosalie DeRosa of Revere passed away on April 11 at the age of 92.

Rosalie was born and raised in East Boston before moving to Revere in 1975. Her career kept her busy working for several insurance companies throughout the Boston area. Rosalie was heavily involved in her community, whether it be working the polls on Election Day, helping fellow seniors at the Revere and Everett senior centers, or advocating for free senior parking at the municipal lot. Rosalie was an active parishioner at St. Mary's of the Assumption in Revere. She loved traveling and spending time with family and friends.

The daughter of the late Michael and Rose (Ferlito) DeRosa, she was the cherished sister of Margaret DiGiacomandrea and her husband, Tito of Revere; adored aunt of Deborah Bowen and her husband, John of New York and Sandra Preston and her husband, Kevin of Ashland; cherished great-aunt of Rachel Bowen and her boyfriend, Casey Marvell of New York and Olivia



Preston of Ashland. She is also lovingly survived by many dear friends and extended family.

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National Volunteer Week is an opportunity to recognize the impact of volunteer service and the power of volunteers to tackle society's greatest challenges, to build stronger communities and be a force that transforms the world. Each year, we shine a light on the people and causes that inspire us to serve, recognizing and thanking volunteers who lend their time, talent and voice to make a difference in their communities.

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Mystic Side Congregational Church

News and Notes

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

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**Mystic Side  
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Zion Church - Everett

News and Notes

Senior Pastor Bishop Robert G. Brown will be hosting Virtual Masses to bring the people together, spiritually while they can't physically. Their virtual sanctuaries can be accessed via their face-

book page, "Zion Church Ministries."

For more information, they can be reached online at [zionchurchministries.com](http://zionchurchministries.com) or via email at [office@zionchurchministries.com](mailto:office@zionchurchministries.com)

Glendale United Methodist Church

News and Notes

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

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

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

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Glendale Christian Lighthouse Church

News and Notes

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Immaculate Conception Parish

News and Notes

Our Parish Staff: Father Joseph Chacha Marwa, S.M.A. Administrator; Father Gustavo Buccilli, SMA Parochial Vicar; Secretary Barbara Cannon.

Weekly Mass Schedule at Immaculate Conception is as follows:

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

12:15 p.m. Spanish Community

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Masses are being held in the Chapel.


Eucharistic Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is held every Thurs. from 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Each Thurs.s' adoration

will conclude the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 6:30 p.m. All are invited to spend a few moments with Our Blessed Lord

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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City Councilor in Chelsea, and I am announcing my candidacy for State Representative in the newly formed seat that has united all of Chelsea, as well as portions of Everett.

It is with great pride and honor that I enter this race seeking to represent my life-long hometown of Chelsea. I have dedicated my entire life to service and community, and I believe that this unique opportunity will allow me to continue giving back to the place I love to call home. Our next State Representative needs to know the unique challenges facing this district and have the experience and relationships necessary to deliver the results we so desperately need.

For those of you who don't know me or my story, I am a life-long Chelsea resident. After graduating Chelsea High School in 1968, I attended Burdett College. I also served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War and upon my return to the United States, launched my career as a public servant. I started coaching basketball in the Chelsea Youth League and prior to the re-organization of Chelsea city government, was elected for

two terms to an Alderman At-Large. I then served on the Board of Chelsea Community Development as a commissioner for the Chelsea Housing Authority.

I am currently a Councilor-At-Large and have served five terms as President of the City Council. I am co-founder and director, along with my brother Ronald, of the Lewis H. Latimer Society. I serve on the Board of Directors & Treasurer for the Chelsea Restoration Corporation and formerly as the President of the Community Action Programs Inter-City Real Estate Board.

Proudly, I coached the girls' basketball team at Pope John XXXIII High School for thirteen years. I served as Assistant Athletic Director and on the Board of Trustees at Pope John. I have served on The Boston Harbor Association as a Trustee and was awarded the prestigious Paul Harris Award from both the International and Chelsea Rotary Clubs. I have also been awarded the 2017 Chelsea Trailblazer Award, Resident of the Year, All Chelsea Awards in 2002, and the George Washington Med-

al of Honor by the Boy Scouts of America.

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, Chelsea and Everett have had to fight longer and harder to receive the resources necessary to protect our friends and neighbors. Those battles continue to this day when it comes to the availability of vaccinations and testing. As State Representative, I will be the tireless advocate we need to finally break this cycle and begin to put this pandemic behind us.

My priorities will also include expanding affordable and workforce housing and combating rising sea levels and climate change. Those have been my issues while serving on the Council and I look forward to taking that advocacy to the State House. One of my greatest accomplishments as a City Councilor has been the passage of the inclusionary zoning policy that is creating affordable housing in our community. We need more advocates pushing for reforms like this, and I will do just that as a State Representative. Finally, Chelsea and Everett are widely impacted by our history of industrial activities, as well as Logan Airport. This, combined with rising sea levels, puts huge swaths of Chelsea and Everett at risk. When elected, I will join my colleagues on Beacon Hill to support the investments necessary to protect our coastal communities and to fight climate change for future generations.

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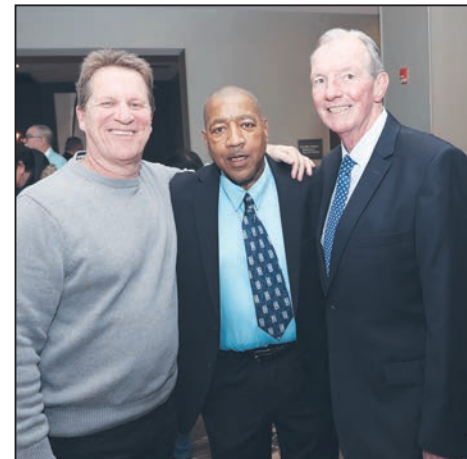
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Ed O'Neil, John O'Brien and David Mindlin with their choice for State Representative, Leo Robinson.

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8:00 p.m. at Holy Name Church, 1689 Center St., West Roxbur. Helen Shedden, past DCS president and Everett resident sings in this spring's concert.

Originally scheduled for spring 2020, "Bravo Beethoven!" was to celebrate the musical genius's 250th birthday, but alas! Covid-19 caused its cancellation. Now the DCS chorus, accompanied by soloists Katrina Holden (soprano), Caroline Olsen (mezzo soprano), Brendan Buckley (tenor), Ulysses Thomas (bass-baritone), and a full orchestra, will perform the concert in celebration of the composer's 252nd birthday. The main composition is the Mass

in C Major, Opus 86. Two smaller works, the first movement of the "Moonlight" Sonata (arranged by a Beethoven contemporary) and the rarely performed "Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage" open the program.

Fifty choral members from 20 communities in greater Boston have been rehearsing in-person since February for this concert. Under the baton of long-time director Jonathan Barnhart and rehearsal pianist Julia Scott Carey, DCS prides itself on being a "musical family," not only by performing great choral works together, but also by fostering a supportive network of social relationships that value

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Concert tickets are limited. They may be purchased from any DCS member or at the door, subject to capacity restrictions. Adults-\$35 / Seniors-\$30 / Students-\$20 / Children-\$5 (ages 5-12). Audience members are required to wear masks at all times.

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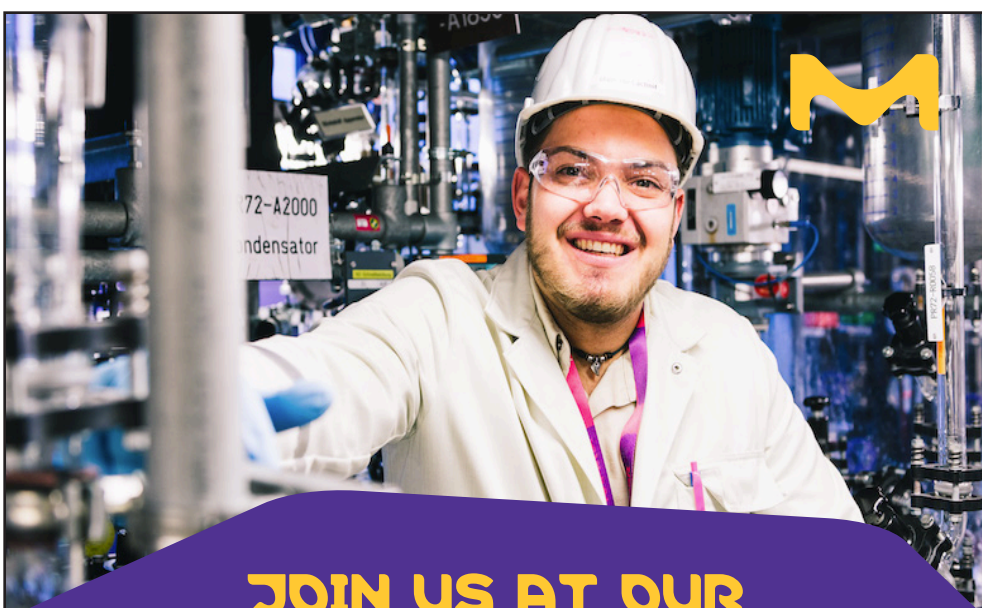
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