

Have a Happy and Safe 4th of July!

Cut 21 | A Food Review

By Victoria Fabbo

If you’re looking for a night out in the town without actually going into town take a trip to Cut 21.. The aesthetics of the interior design is modern, plush, and opulent. It even ties to another concept: The Lounge at Cut 21, where you can go for a cocktail after a great day at the beach!

For a lavish cocktail scene CUT 21 is the place to be! The vibe is everything you’ll be looking for.

When you sit at the bar, the wood design of the bar is detailed, grooved and even holds a hook for your bag, how thoughtful!

If you’re looking for a show, grab an Old Fashion.

Seeing the drink being lit on fire to smoke some ingredients was enter-



East Coast Halibut

taining, any Old-Fashion drinker would enjoy.

Grab a Red Sangria while you listen to the waves crash, simple but a classic.

While sipping on your cocktails grab the lobster and shrimp spring roll. It paired perfectly with a cocktail.

Persephone: Lavender, hibiscus, rose water and gin drink. It tastes like a fresh new garden. So nice

to sip on while watching the sunset

Let’s talk about dinner. Grilled Whole Branzino fish, woa, baby my dad’s favorite. Nicely cooked, tender, and flaked off the bone.

Also ordered steak and it was tender when consumed. I paired dinner with a cocktail called Agua de Fuego- Japanese infused Tequila with watermelon, and lime was a refreshing drink with a zing!

The East Coast Halibut was enjoyed with fresh gnocchi, and lobster. This was then paired with the Conquistador another tequila drink although this time with a show! They lit the sage on fire and then incorporated the remaining ingredients, the smoke sage with tequila had a lasting flavor that was savored.



Petite Seafood Platter

Sesame Crusted Tuna was nicely prepared. The spring beans may have been a bit undercooked for my liking but those who enjoy “al dente” would have gladly accepted! The togarashi aioli, a Japanese staple condiment which paired so well with the tuna, had quite the kick.

We finished with the tres leche for dessert.

The service was attentive, friendly, and spectacular.

Each dish was aesthetically pleasing to the eye. Nicely done kitchen crew.

The espresso martini did not disappoint. They even gave this writer a little lesson on Espresso Martinis!

Cheers until next time.



Loxter and Shrimp Spring Rolls



Grilled Whole Branzino



Flat Iron Steak



Owner Mike Aldi and the Cut 21 team, pictured outside the restaurant on Revere Beach Boulevard.



Star bartender Yonatan Giraldo prepares an Old Fashion at Cut 21.

Cut 21 celebrates its first anniversary

Mike Aldi brings dining excitement to Revere Beach

By Cary Shuman

Mike Aldi’s Cut 21 Restaurant on Revere Beach Boulevard will be celebrating its first anniversary in July.

The high-end dining jewel is the third of Aldi’s restaurants that have helped boost the culinary options in the city and brought excitement to food aficionados wanting a taste of the Boston experience in Revere.

Aldi started his dining empire majestically overlooking the nation’s first public beach with the 2019 opening of Dryft restaurant at 500 Ocean Avenue, followed by

Fine Line restaurant in 2020. He opened a spectacular outdoor bar at Dryft that has proven to be immensely popular as well. Aldi also owns other restaurants in Boston.

Aldi, 37, entered the field of fine dining in 2008. “I enjoy people, so I ended up getting into the restaurant business,” he said humbly.

At Cut 21, Aldi has assembled an all-star staff of experienced professionals in the culinary industry, including general manager Kate Barrett, a graduate of prestigious Oxford, and executive chef Luis Restrepo. The head chef for the restau-

rants is Adriano Silva.

Mike Aldi was a high school baseball star in Connecticut and helped lead his AAU baseball team to multiple state championships. “My father [John Aldi] was our coach and team sponsor,” Mike said proudly. “When I was a sophomore and my brother [John Paul Aldi] was a senior, we were high school baseball captains together. He ended up playing rugby at Middlebury.”

Mike and his wife, Nicole (Cote), have three children, Mila, 8, Michael, 6, and Viviana, 2.

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present storage space into classroom space or to add modular classrooms at the Keverian School in order to ease the present overcrowding situation.

Wallace emphasized to the council that the Devens School exists, “because local schools cannot

handle the need.”

The councilors voted to refer the matter to the mayor’s office to meet with the owner of the Devens School and then get back to the council with information about the possibility of a new lease or purchase.

NEWS IN BRIEF

EVERETT DEMOCRATS ELECT OFFICERS

The Everett Democratic City and Ward Committee met to reorganize its leadership team on Thursday, June 16 in a virtual Zoom meeting. The City Committee elected Mark Puleo, a longtime committee member, as its citywide Chair. The membership also elected Samantha Lambert as Vice Chair, Stephanie V. Smith as the Treasurer/Secretary, and James W. Henderson as the Affirmative Action and Outreach Officer.

“I’m grateful for the confidence the local committee members have placed in me and I look forward to working with the newly-elected officers at the city and ward level,” Puleo stated. “I also want to thank previous Co-Chairs Gerly Adrien and Patricia Cheever for their efforts over the last four years. And I wanted to extend special gratitude to Patti Cheever who has been leading the City Committee for 26 years. This is an incredible accomplishment, and we owe her a debt of gratitude for her hard work.”

At the Ward level, the following individuals were elected to two-year terms: In Ward Two, Stephanie Martins, Chair; Michelle Goudey, Vice Chair; John Goudiey, Treasurer/Secretary; and James W. Henderson, Affirmative Action and Outreach Officer. In Ward Three, Darren Costa, Chair; Tricia DiDomenico, Vice Chair; Francis Parker, Treasurer/Secretary; and Richard Eliseo, Sr. Affirmative Action and Outreach Officer. In Ward Four, John P. Zakrosky, Jr., Chair; Jessica Gold Boots, Vice Chair; Timothy Boots, Treasurer/Secretary. And in Ward Five, Marcony Almeida-Barros, Chair; Kathleen Flanagan, Vice Chair; and Mark Puleo, Treasurer/Secretary. Wards One and Six were not able to organize at this time, but reorganization meetings for those wards will take place in the coming months.

Democratic City and Ward Committee is the local Democratic Party entity in our community, responsible for organizing local Democrats, working to elect Democrats to public office, and increasing

Democratic registration in our neighborhoods. For more information to get involved or volunteer, please email the Committee at everettdems6@gmail.com or check out our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/everettdems.

MAYOR DEMARIA ANNOUNCES JULY SENIOR SOCIAL

Mayor Carlo DeMaria and The Council on Aging (COA) are pleased to announce the monthly senior social for Wednesday, July 20, 2022 beginning at 11:45am at Anthony’s, which is located at 105 Canal Street in Malden.

This month The COA has chosen a delicious meal for you to enjoy. A garden salad, pasta, Roasted Stuffed pork, Roasted Potatoes, String beans with almonds, coffee, and dessert. You will also be in for a treat by dancing to our favorite, DJ TOMMY SHEEHAN.

Ticket sales begin July 5 in the COA office. For more information, please contact Cathi at 617-394-2323 or Andrea at 617-394-2260.

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Free training, advanced manufacturing 300-hour robotics program now offered

By Judy Bass

Lots of people are looking for new career choices. Perhaps they re-examined their priorities and goals, want a fresh challenge, or seek a more flexible schedule with options for advancement.

They and others might want to sign up for the free, grant-funded, 300-hour program in Robotic Technician at Minuteman Technical Institute (MTI), the adult evening division of Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical High School in Lexington.

The program, which is sponsored by the Northeast Advanced Manufacturing Consortium (NAMC), begins on August 22, 2022 and ends on November 23, 2022. It will meet Monday through Thursday from 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The

program is tuition-free for qualified applicants.

NAMC Executive Director Maryanne Ham hopes that people will take advantage of this chance to train for jobs in a flourishing industry with plentiful openings.

“Robotics is a 21-st century field that has abundant career opportunities for trained workers who will make a competitive hourly wage,” she noted. “This program offers comprehensive training so graduates are ready for exciting, entry-level positions that feature excellent potential for growth.”

Applicants must be at least 18 years old, have their high school diploma or GED/HiSET and be unemployed or underemployed. Anyone interested must apply through email Deb Lipton, Career

Councilor for MassHire, at dlipton@mhnc.com. You must apply through a designated MassHire Career Center but you can also call the MTI office at 781-861-7151 for more information.

The MassHire Metro North Career Center is a partner in this program. Experts there will advise graduates of the program on resume writing and interviewing so they can more readily obtain employment.

The program prepares students for entry-level positions as robotic technicians. People in that role typically do troubleshooting, repairing, assembling and reassembling automated machines, said MTI Executive Director Nancy Houle.

“If students have an interest, a willingness to learn and can commit to the hours needed for the pro-

gram,” said Houle, “they will be successful.”

This is the first time that the NAMC Robotics program has been offered at Minuteman, which has state-of-the-art robotics and engineering equipment.

“We’re always looking to work with training providers,” said NAMC Training Manager Theodora Markham.

She mentioned that people who successfully complete this program have a multitude of career paths open to them, possibly with some additional training, such as supply chain management, inventory management or human resources.

Once they are employed in the industry, she pointed out, they may have overtime opportunities and full benefits.

The Northeast Advanced

Manufacturing Consortium (NAMC) is a successful collaborative partnership led by the MassHire Metro North, Merrimack Valley, Greater Lowell, and North Shore workforce boards. NAMC is dedicated to serving the workforce needs of the Northeast Massachusetts Advanced Manufacturing industry. Partners in this consortium include the MassHire Career Centers, local technical high schools, community colleges, and other educational institutions, community based organizations, various public and private funders and northeast advanced manufacturing companies. NAMC serves more than 200 area manufacturers and job seekers providing free training for dynamic 21st-century careers in Advanced Manufacturing. Intensive, hands-on instruction in key areas like Welding, CNC Machining and Robotics is offered, led by highly experienced professionals who guide students through each learning module at a pace that is comfortable and accessible for them. Guidance to programs that provide high school equivalency, math fundamentals, help for English Language Learners and study skills is available as well. Job readiness, including resume writing, interviewing preparation and linkages to employers, is done through MassHire Career Centers. With an 85% placement rate, program graduates can anticipate a career with exciting potential in a burgeoning profession.

For more information, please visit The Northeast Advanced Manufacturing Consortium (NAMC).

CITY PAWS

Summer dog days

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

Summer has now officially begun. However, this year, we’ve experienced summer heat in spring. That is just the start of what may be a hot, wet summer. WBUR reported, “... In the case of New England, NOAA predicts a 50-60% chance of warmer-than-normal temperatures, and for the southern part of the region, a 33-40% chance of higher-than-normal rain-

fall.”

For those of us with dogs, this means making plans to prevent heat emergencies. Part of this is understanding how our animals react to heat and doing what is needed to keep them safe. Remember, heat exhaustion can be a matter of life or death for your furry pal.

Tips for Hot Days

Arrange your walk schedule so that long walks are in the cooler

parts of the day. If you use a dog walker, ask them to adjust how long your dog is out in the heat. This is especially important if your dog is in fragile health, elderly, or one of the flat-faced breeds that are susceptible to brachycephalic syndrome, a condition that makes breathing more difficult.

Carry water for your dog. Most pet supply shops sell water bottles with attached caps or covers that serve as a dog cup. There are collapsible water dishes that you can fill from a water fountain or your own bottle of water.

In a pinch, put a clean pickup bag over your cupped hand and pour in some water. All our dogs have been able to enjoy a drink like this since a kind woman in the Public Garden showed us her trick.

Check the heat of the pavement by pressing your hand on it for 10 seconds as a way to determine if it will be uncomfortable or dangerous for your dog. On hot days, let your dog walk on grass or dirt as much as possible to give those paws a break.



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the signs of an overheated animal, what steps to take to correct the situation before it becomes an emergency, and what to do on your way to the ER if it does.

The American Kennel Club (AKC) writes, “Early signs of heatstroke include: heavy panting and rapid breathing, excessive drooling, dry mucous membranes, bright red gums and tongue, skin hot to the touch, and a higher heart rate. Affected dogs become hyperactive and may have difficulty maintaining balance.”

If you notice any of

these symptoms, the AKC recommends that you take steps to lower your animal’s body temperature including, stopping activity, moving to a cool, well-ventilated place, spraying or sponging with cool (not cold) water.

If possible, take your dog’s temperature. The AKC explains, “If the temperature is higher than 105F, try to cool the dog down, and after a few minutes retake the temperature. Don’t reduce the temperature below 103F, because the temperature may descend to critical levels.” If it is not going

down or is above 105 you should go to the closest veterinarian because it is a heat emergency.

In the case of cats, the symptoms are the same including a dangerous temperature point of more than 105F. Since city cats spend most of their time indoors, we noted that falls from open windows with loose or damaged screens are a danger in hot weather that their guardians should prevent.

Do you have a question or topic for City Paws? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your request.

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484 BROADWAY
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To Whom It May Concern:

This notice is to inform you that a public hearing will be held on Monday July 18, 2022 at 6:00 PM, Everett City Hall, 3rd Floor George Keverian Hearing Room. All interested parties may attend and opinions will be heard regarding the following petition. Whereas a petition has been presented by:

Property Address: 25-27 Corey Street

Map/Lot: C0-04-000029

Person Requesting: Mr. Michael A Valverde

25 Corey Street

Everett, MA 02149

PROPOSAL:

To demolish the existing garage and construct a new two (2) story garage 19'-11" x 20'-10"

Reason for Denial:

The proposed two (2) story garage does not comply with the City of Everett Zoning Ordinance for setbacks

The proposed garage is 1.6 feet to the rear lot line where 4 feet is required.

Zoning:

Section 4 Dwelling Districts line 7 Rear Yard:

b. Garage and Sheds ---Four (4) feet minimum

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Property Address: 22 Forest Ave.

Map/Lot: E0-01-000070

Person Requesting: Andrea Garcia

12 Lambert St.

Revere, MA 02151

PROPOSAL:

Applicant is seeking approval to: Create dormer on existing 3rd floor.

Reason for Denial:

• The proposed dormer does not meet the FAR requirements to create such a structure.

Zoning:

Section 4 Dwelling Districts paragraph (B.2.b.ii.c) which states the following: Two family dwelling-----3200 square feet minimum. All other uses-----0.5 maximum floor area ratio (Ord. of 6-29-87; Ord. of 4-29-91 Ord. of 7/16/2002; Ord. of 11/13/2007. The FAR of the building is .6 where .5 is required.

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Property Address: 1 and 3 Air Force Rd.

Map/Lot:

Person Requesting: David E. O'Neil

391 Broadway, Suite 300

Everett, MA 02149

PROPOSAL:

Applicant seeks a permit for occupancy to use the existing building as an automobile parts warehouse and parts distribution facility in conjunction with the existing non-conforming use which is for Office and Limousine Service. The existing building is located in the Riverfront Overlay District.

Reason for Denial:

Permit was denied in accordance to the City of Everett Zoning Ordinance Appendix A as follows:

The City of Everett Zoning Ordinances APPENDIX A section 26 (b) Uses: does not specifically allow an automobile parts warehouse facility and parts distribution as a use in this district. The applicant must seek relief in the form of a Special Permit for this use from the Everett Zoning Board of Appeals.

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FOURTH OF JULY MEMORIES

This weekend brings the Fourth of July, the celebration of the birth of our nation and an opportunity for all of us to partake in summertime fun with friends and family.

The Fourth of July brings back fond recollections from our youth, when we celebrated the Fourth with cookouts at our grandmother’s house at Yirrell Beach on Pt. Shirley in Winthrop.

Those happy summer memories of sparklers, smores, and bonfires on the beach with family members, many of whom are no longer with us, are etched indelibly in our mind’s eye and always bring a smile to our face as if they were just yesterday, though they occurred decades ago.

However, the Fourth of July also brings back a sad memory of a friend, an athletic young man in his 20s who was one of our basketball buddies, who became intoxicated at a backyard barbecue. He fell off a small porch when he missed a step and fractured some vertebrae, leaving him a paraplegic and wheelchair-bound for the rest of his life

That tragic event happened almost 30 years ago, but the shock of hearing of our friend’s accident, and then seeing him for the first time in a wheelchair, is something we never will forget.

All of us should make it a priority to do what we can to ensure that our loved ones and others with whom we’ll be spending the holiday do so in a safe and reasonable manner.

That is doubly true if any of our activities are water-related or if driving is involved. We should keep in mind that over-imbibing in alcohol always is an invitation for a tragic situation, even in our backyards.

In addition, the illegal use of dangerous fireworks will result in many trips to the emergency room by those who suffered eye injuries, severed fingers, and burns.

In the 1800s and early 1900s, the Fourth of July served as a convenient excuse for young men to go on a rampage throughout their communities, vandalizing public and private property. The term “a safe and sane Fourth” was introduced at the start of the last century to discourage such wanton acts of rowdiness.

Although we no longer celebrate the Fourth as recklessly as our ancestors did, nonetheless we all must do our part to make sure that we observe the Fourth’s festivities safely and sanely, both for ourselves and our loved ones.

We wish all of our readers a happy, fun-filled, and safe Fourth of July.

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GUEST OP-ED

MBTA crisis is an emergency for our region

By Joe Gravellese

When I ran for office two years ago, I did so because I was deeply concerned about the decaying of our transportation system. This crisis impacts the entire Greater Boston region, but is especially challenging to residents of Revere, Chelsea, East Boston, and other nearby communities.

Two years later, these problems have only gotten worse - and in the case of the MBTA, it’s reached a boiling point, with a series of service disruptions and safety failures that have damaged the revival of Boston’s downtown, contributed to the return of gridlock traffic to Greater Boston, and deeply inconvenienced people who rely on the T to get to work.

This year, I am not running for anything - I’m not asking for anyone’s vote. I’m just pleading, as a resident, for our region’s elected officials to make addressing this an urgent priority.

The state of the T threatens the future of our economy and contributes to our housing cost crisis. People who never set foot on the T - which includes an overwhelming majority of elected officials - need to understand how the state of the T greatly impacts *everyone’s* future - not just people who ride it.

Even with reduced ridership post-COVID, hundreds of thousands of trips are taken on the T every day. Imagine even just 30% of those trips being replaced by addition-

al cars on the road. How much worse would that make traffic gridlock?

The ecosystem of research institutions, hospitals, biotech facilities, entertainment and cultural venues, financial services, and other industries that have made Boston an economic success, and make the quality of life in Greater Boston so high and in-demand, is supported by hundreds of thousands of service workers, many of whom take the T to work every day - and many of whom are our neighbors.

Nearly one in four Boston households do not have a car, including nearly half of low-income households.

A fraction of these households shifting to commuting by car makes the already-congested roads worse for everyone. For others, saving on the \$5,000+ a year in expenses of car ownership are what allow them to stay here in the first place. The cascading effect of T failures will price even more working people out of the area and contribute to worse sprawl and traffic, not to mention worse quality of life for people forced into ever-longer commutes - and an even greater challenge for employers looking to hire workers or start small businesses.

The economic success of our region is based largely on legacy investments in public infrastructure and public services. People don’t come to Boston for the nice weather or for the low taxes. They

come for the vibrant local economy, public services, and culture - something that simply can’t exist in its current form without the T.

The warning signs on the future of the T have been flashing red for a long time. In 2009, the D’Alessandro Report on the T said in its opening pages that “the outlook is bleak” and warned about the T’s deferred maintenance and structural deficits. Problems like these don’t magically go away with the passage of time - they only get worse.

The good news is that it is not too late to reverse course and address these problems. Already, there are promising signs that state legislative leadership is noticing this crisis. Last week investments to address the safety concerns cited by the federal investigation into the T were included in a bond bill, and House and Senate leadership have promised oversight hearings.

This is a good start. But it’s only just that - a start.

What the T needs most is not funding for future capital expenses, but day-to-day operating funds for critical ongoing maintenance work. It needs to have its structural deficit addressed, and it needs to be unshackled from the Big Dig debt it was saddled with in the 1990s.

The T needs more active oversight from the Legislature to serve as the people’s watchdog. A few days after the Feds released their investigation, the MBTA announced it

was starting a hiring blitz to fill unfilled critical public safety positions. This is good news, but it could have happened sooner. It’s clear that the existing MBTA board was either unaware of the issue or did not feel it necessary to share this information with the public.

The funding and governance of the T also needs to be better integrated with the regional transit authorities of the rest of the state. One of the biggest problems we face right now is regions being pitted against each other - with residents and elected officials outside of the Boston area not wanting to fund investments in Boston, and vice versa. This is counterproductive: the future of every region in Massachusetts is intertwined, and needs to be addressed with a commonality of purpose.

The crisis at the T is not just about the daily inconvenience and indignity to many of the service workers who power the local economy - many of whom are our neighbors who live along the Blue Line - though they feel the pinch first and most acutely. It’s about the future of Boston’s economy and quality of life. It demands urgent action and attention, even from people who never ride it. It’s now or never, and the consequences of inaction will be dire.

Joe Gravellese is a former candidate for state representative and former City of Revere staff member. He currently works at a local non-profit.

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Friends and family joined Everett resident Holly Garcia at a party Sunday celebrating her graduation from the Massachusetts School of Law.

Holly is 2009 graduate of Everett High School and a 2013 graduate of Southern New Hampshire University. Upon receiving her Juris Doctor degree at the June 3 commencement ceremony, Holly was presented the Dean’s Award in recognition of her outstanding leadership and “embodying the best of the Massachusetts School of Law.

Following are Holly Garcia’s remarks at her graduation party:

“Thank you all for coming out tonight to celebrate with me. If you asked me 20 years ago what I wanted to be when I grow up, I would have told you that I wanted to be a lawyer and here I am now one step closer to that goal.

“Law school was a challenge and the odds of completing this program were not always on my side, but I overcame every obstacle that I faced. It’s an amazing feeling to have made it past the finish line and it was such an honor to receive the Dean’s Award at my commencement ceremony.

“I wouldn’t be where I am today without each

and every one of you. All of you have been there for me in one way or another and I appreciate your

support. I’m thankful for the faculty who believed in me, the professors, my tutors, mentors, and class-

mates.

“Last but not least I am grateful for my mom for giving me life and always being there to make sure that I am able to conquer my dreams.”



Friends from Southern New Hampshire University, Ken Aborn, Holly Garcia, and Kristina Edwards.



Councilor-at-Large John Hanlon, guest of honor Holly Garcia, and Councilor-at-Large Irene Cardillo.



Councilor-at-Large and former Mayor John Hanlon and his wife, Frances Hanlon, congratulate Holly Garcia on her graduation from the Massachusetts School of Law.



Holly Garcia and her proud mother, Debbie Garcia.



State Rep. Joseph McGonagle extends his congratulations to Holly Garcia on her graduation from law school.



Holly Garcia and friends who enjoyed her graduation party.



Seated are Christine Kennedy and Michelle Fraser. Standing are Joanne Panzini, Vincent Panzini, Michael Sclafani, Holly Garcia, and Linda Kennedy.



Massachusetts School of Law graduate Holly Garcia, pictured with members of her proud family at the graduation party June 26 at MIXX 360 in Malden.



Everett friends and former schoolmates, Nicole O’Leary, Holly Garcia, Katie Green, and Alexis Ragucci.

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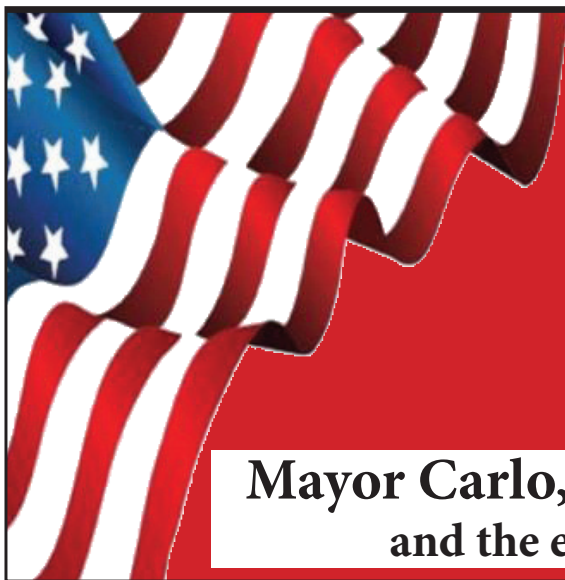
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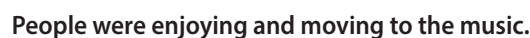
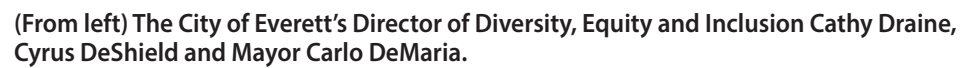
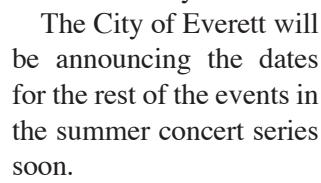


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Chelsea City Councilor Judith Garcia, candidate for state representative, speaks at the campaign event held Saturday in Everett.



From left, Sydney Gonzalez, Irma Mazzoni, candidate for state representative Judith Garcia, Nery Martinez, and Migdalia Palacios.



Chelsea City Councilor Judith Garcia and Devra Zabot, pictured at the Garcia for State Representative campaign reception.



Judith Garcia (center), candidate for state representative in the Democratic primary, is pictured with supporters, Elsa Gobin and Rico Pleitez.



Judith Garcia, with campaign supporters, Gabby Arias and Christian Castillo.

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EVERETT'S CELESTE FUCCILLO
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Everett High softball star and Greater Boston League Co-MVP Celeste Fuccillo pitched four effective innings as the starter for the South All-Star team in the Harry Agganis All-Star Classic Sunday at Fraser Field in Lynn. The North contingent rallied in the late innings to forge a 9-9 tie in the annual game that brings together the premier graduating seniors on the North Shore. Celeste will be attending the University of Alabama. Celeste is pictured with her brother, Robert Fuccillo, following the game.

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Food rescue, Lovin’ Spoonfuls, awarded largest grant in organization history to fund food recovery work

Food rescue, Lovin’ Spoonfuls, has been named among 140 non-profit organizations to receive a Cummings Foundation Grant in support of its efforts to reduce wasted food and tackle food insecurity in Massachusetts. The 12-year-old nonprofit, headquartered in Boston and working across the Commonwealth, picks up food (often excess) that would otherwise be discarded from retailers like grocery stores, wholesalers, and farms. It distributes the food it recovers, same day, to nonprofits serving people facing food insecurity.

Said Senior Director of Development, Erin Keohane, the award - which supports Spoonfuls’ operations in Suffolk, Middle-

sex, and Essex counties - comes at a particularly important juncture for the organization, which recently rescued its 25th million pound of food and is embarking on a strategic planning process. Spoonfuls does approximately 80% of its business in these counties, where more than half of the 500,000 Massachusetts residents facing food insecurity live.

“Lovin’ Spoonfuls has grown rapidly over the past few years in response to the pandemic,” said Keohane, “yet we still have over 100 organizations on a waiting list for our food distribution services. Our goal is to strategically scale our operations, to reach more programs and people with fresh, whole-

some food. We know that food is out there. We want to help ensure it reaches people who need it, and our ability to do that comes back to philanthropy. The Cummings Foundation is helping us meet our mission.”

Spoonfuls’ food rescue model utilizes professionally-trained, ServSafe-certified Food Rescue Coordinators to transport food safely and on a set delivery schedule. Service reliability has proven consistently important, especially as pantries and meal programs in the Spoonfuls’ network are serving more people. According to Project Bread, the number of people facing food insecurity across the Bay State has ballooned since pre-pandemic from 8.2%

of Massachusetts households facing food insecurity in early 2020 to 16.4% at the end of April 2022.

But the paradoxical problems of wasted food and hunger aren’t going anywhere. Keohane points to challenges throughout the food system and badly-needed policy interventions to correct them. “We aim to be a resource for as long as we’re needed. We know even when we rebound from the pandemic, even if we get back to where we were in January 2020, where just over 8% of the population was facing food insecurity, that’s not good enough.”

The Cummings Foundation Grant - \$50,000 a year for 10 years - will be a sustaining source of support for the organiza-

tion, which has a budget of \$3.56M in 2022. Every \$1 the organization raises enables its team of Food Rescue Coordinators to rescue and distribute more than 2 lbs of food, providing nearly a day’s worth of food to a person facing food insecurity.

Interview Opportunities Available: Phone Joni Kusminsky at (617) 390.4450, ext. 413 or e-mail joni@lovinspoonfulsinc.org.

Established in 2010 by Ashley Stanley, Lovin’ Spoonfuls is a nonprofit food rescue headquartered in Boston and dedicated to facilitating the rescue and distribution of healthy, fresh food that would otherwise be discarded. Spoonfuls picks up wholesome, perishable food

from grocery stores, produce wholesalers, farms and farmers markets, and distributes it, same day, to more than 160 community nonprofits that feed people experiencing food insecurity. Spoonfuls operates across eight routes in Greater Boston, MetroWest, Worcester County, and Hampden County. Each week, the organization rescues over 86,000 pounds of food, which serves over 42,000 people.

Spoonfuls never stores or “banks,” what they rescue. Operations are structured to ensure the recovered food is matched with the specific needs of their nonprofit partners.

See also: lovinspoonfulsinc.org and ashley-stanley.com.

CHURCH News

Mystic Side Congregational Church

News and Notes

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

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

**Mystic Side
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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

4 p.m. Haitian Community

Masses are being held in the Chapel.

Eucharistic Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is held every 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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Grace Anglican Episcopal Church

News and Notes

Grace Anglican Episcopal Church is open & welcoming to all.

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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 or via email at 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.

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

NA Meetings – Mon. Bring Your Own Book 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.; Thurs. I Can’t But We Can, 8:00 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

AA Meeting – Saturday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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

Bread of Life Donations – This outreach is being done to honor the United Methodist Women’s Group, who for so many years were

Glendale Christian Lighthouse Church

News and Notes

Sunday 10:30 a.m. Worship service.

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Summary of
Massachusetts Fireworks Law
MGL Chapter 148, S. 39

What does the law prohibit?

It is illegal for private citizens to use, possess, or sell fireworks in Massachusetts, or to purchase them legally elsewhere and then transport them into the state. The law prohibits any article designed to produce a *visible or audible effect*.

Sale of fireworks

Penalty: Fine or imprisonment or both, and confiscation
Fine: \$100 to \$1000
Imprisonment: Maximum of 1 year
Seizure of fireworks: Mandatory

Who can arrest? Any officer qualified to serve criminal process.

Must an officer arrest? No. Statute says the officer *may* arrest without a warrant.

Must an officer seize the fireworks? Yes, the statute says the officer *shall* seize any fireworks.

Possession, use, cause to explode of fireworks

Penalty: Fine and confiscation only
Fine: \$10 to \$100
Seizure of fireworks: Mandatory

Who can seize? Any officer qualified to serve criminal process.

May an officer arrest? For possession, no. The statute only provides for a fine upon conviction and automatic confiscation of fireworks.

Must an officer seize the fireworks? Yes, the statute says the officer *shall* seize any fireworks.

Seizure

Can people get their fireworks back? No. If convicted, the fireworks are forfeited to the state.

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SUBCOMMITTEE LOOKS AT RULES CHANGES

CHELSEA - The City Council’s rules and regulations subcommittee met last week to discuss several proposed rule changes aimed at improving civility and the level of discourse in the council chambers.

District 1 Councilor Todd Taylor proposed several additions to rules governing speaking among the councilors as well as the public speaking portion of the council meetings.

His first proposal adds language to rule number 8, which states how long and how many times a councilor can speak on a given topic. Taylor is seeking to add language stating that “no councilor shall use language that is profane or is used to offend or defame another councilor.”

Furthermore, “if a councilor breaks this rule and there is subsequent objection, the offending councilor must apologize and have the comments taken down or the offending councilor will be prevented from speaking for the remainder of the meeting as much as possible.”

Taylor also asks in the proposed change that the councilors refer to each other not by name, but as the councilor from a specific district or the councilor at large.

In addition, if a councilor does mention another councilor by name, Taylor proposed that the councilor who was mentioned by name would have an opportunity to respond, even if they have already spoken.

District 8 Councilor Calvin Brown said he didn’t necessarily see the need to add the language to the council rules, adding that it would only add to potential back and forth between councilors distracting from the issue at hand.

“This is taken from Robert’s Rules of Orders,” said Taylor. “These are ba-

sic rules of decorum that are pretty much universally recognized.”

As for letting councilors respond when their names are mentioned, Taylor said it is a matter of fairness and adherence to the rules.

During the meeting, several councilors brought up an executive session meeting that was held last term to address issues of decorum in the council chambers.

“The reason we had that meeting was because a lot of the rules were being violated and we stated there needed to be some responsibility and those rules needed to be enforced, not that we needed to change the rules,” said Brown.

Brown added that he wanted Taylor to produce a copy of the language from Robert’s Rules of Order that Taylor said he used for the addition to the council rule.

Taylor said the request was irrelevant.

“I am proposing a change, so nobody needs to have a copy,” said Taylor. “If you want to get Robert’s Rules of Order and look it up, you can ... or any of the other parliamentary books out there, or look at the U.S. House of Representatives or other deliberative bodies. A number of these are readily accessible on the internet.”

An additional rule change proposal by Taylor governing public speaking generated a healthy amount of debate by the subcommittee members and Council President Roy Avellaneda.

Taylor asked that new language be added stating that “no person shall use language that is profane, insulting, or threatens violence. Furthermore, defamatory or slanderous language may not be used during public speaking.”

If any councilor objects to any such comments in violation of the rule, Taylor proposed that the speaker must retract the comments or lose the right to publicly comment for that meeting.

“This is going in the same vein as the previous addition, we are trying to bring a basic level of decorum to this chamber,” said Taylor. “These are basic rules that almost every deliberative body has as far as public speaking goes. It’s not a very high bar.”

District 5 Councilor Judith Garcia, the chair of the rules and regulations subcommittee, said she was concerned the rule changes would limit public speaking and about who would police the comments made by the public.

“It’s giving way too much power to the council to allow public comment to be in their favor,” said Garcia. “I think public speakers should be able to say whatever they want because it is their first amendment right.”

Garcia said public speaking gives citizens an opportunity to hold the council accountable and that she would not want to put limits on public speaking.

Brown agreed.

“To try to put in language and try to put in proposals to silence the public is unconstitutional,” said Brown.

Avellaneda said he agreed with some of what Taylor was proposing.

“We should have a sense of decorum,” said Avellaneda, adding that residents should also have the opportunity to criticize the council.

Avellaneda said he agreed with adding language that prevents someone from using profanity, defamatory language, or racist comments during public speaking.

However, he said he did have concerns about policing what language would be considered slanderous or libelous.

“I’m a Libertarian, so I take civil liberties very seriously, especially free speech, because I think that free speech has been under assault recently,” said Taylor. “That being said, the councilor men-

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Michelle Kayserman and Jesse Von Kenmore with his 1957 Buick Custom beneath the Tobin Bridge during the Cruising Chelsea on June 18. See page 5 for more photos.

tioned that this is unconstitutional, it is not unconstitutional. There are limits to free speech and there has clearly been a precedent by the Supreme Court for years and years.”

As for defamatory and slanderous language, Taylor said it would be up to the council as a whole to decide that.

“(If) somebody gets up and says something that’s blatantly untrue and meant to hurt somebody and meant with malice, that should not be allowed,” said Taylor. “I don’t care about prattling on about free speech rights, there are slander laws and there are libel laws. This is where the government has restricted speech, and rightly so.

“For this body to bring up free speech issues, this is the furthest thing from restricting free speech, this is restricting inflammatory speech.”

The proposed council rule changes will be brought before the full council at a future meeting.

COLETTA DELIVERS MAIDEN SPEECH AT COUNCIL

EAST BOSTON - Dis-

trict 1 City Councilor Gabriela Coletta delivered her maiden speech on the council floor recently while offering an order for a hearing regarding a comprehensive, district-wide planning process for Boston’s waterfront.

“Today, I rise for the first time with excitement, optimism, and endless love for the city and its people,” Coletta began. “I’m hopeful for the future we can and will create for future generations with creativity and innovation and while I’m incredibly excited for the future of this city, I am keenly aware of the unique challenges ahead.”

Coletta said as the city looks directly into the face of what is a local threat to us all, and millions around the world—sea level rise due to climate change—she is worried about our future.

“The progress we built both in our physical infrastructure as well as in our human infrastructure through the dismantling of oppressive systems and structures will all be for naught if we do not plan proactively to protect the resiliency of our coastline,” said Coletta. “So today and thinking of our collective future, I rise

with urgency and I rise with the intention to expedite the conversation in implementing a comprehensive district wide planning process for Boston’s waterfront.”

Coletta said Boston is extremely lucky to have a natural and environmental treasure that is our harbor.

“The waterfront became a necessary economic engine during the industrial era and over the years as the city expanded, contracted and expanded again, our waterfront has remained an industrial hub while also enjoying welcome investments into beautiful parks and open spaces on the water’s edge,” she said. “I think of places that I frequented as a child with my Abuela, like Piers Park and the iconic look LoPresti Park, with their sweeping views of Boston’s skyline. We all have the right to access and enjoy Boston’s tide lands protected by the Public Waterfront Act.”

However, Coletta cautioned that despite these projections our waterfront is under intense pressure, both due to coastal flooding and private interests that seek to commodify its

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The Everett Housing Authority, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids from Contractors for the Generator Replacement project at the Glendale Towers Building, 667-2 for the Everett Housing Authority in Everett Massachusetts, in accordance with the documents prepared by Nangle Engineering Inc. The Project consists of: The replacement of the existing interior generator with a new exterior generator, connected to the modified existing emergency and standby power supply systems, and all related work. The work is estimated to cost \$230,500.00. Bids are subject to M.G.L. c.149 §44A-J & to minimum wage rates as required by M.G.L. c.149 §§26 to 27H inclusive. General bidders must be certified by the Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM) in the category of Electrical. General Bids will be received until 2:00 pm, Thursday, July 14, 2022 and posted online, forthwith. This project is being Electronically Bid (E-Bid). All bids shall be prepared and submitted online at www.Projectdog.com and

received no later than the date & time specified above. Hard copy bids will not be accepted by the Awarding Authority. For E-Bid Tutorial and Instructions, download the Supplemental Instructions To Bidders for Electronic Bid Projects from www.Projectdog.com. For assistance, contact Projectdog, Inc. at 978.499.9014 General bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit that is not less than five (5%) of the greatest possible bid amount (considering all alternates), and made payable to the Everett Housing Authority. Bid Forms and Contract Documents will be available online and for purchase at www.Projectdog.com, project code 850812, on Wednesday, June 29 2022. Bidders requesting Contract Documents to be mailed to them shall include a separate check for \$40.00 per set for UPS Ground (or \$65.00 per set for UPS overnight), payable to Projectdog, Inc., to cover mail handling costs. General bidders must agree to contract with minority and women business enterprises as certified by the Supplier Diversity Office (SDO), formerly known as SOMWBA. The combined participation benchmark reserved for such enterprises shall not be less than 13.0% of the final contract price including accepted alternates. Request for waivers must be sent to DHCD (david.

mcclave@mass.gov) 5 calendar days prior to the General Bid date - NO WAIVERS WILL BE GRANTED AFTER THE GENERAL BIDS ARE OPENED. See Contract Documents - Article 3 of the Instructions to Bidders. The job site and/or existing building will be available for observation on the morning of Thursday, July 7, 2022. Meet outside, in the rear parking lot at 393 Ferry Street. Limited visitor parking is available in the lot, or use on-street parking. To limit the number of bidders present at any one time, multiple observation times may be held. Bidders must contact Nangle Engineering Inc. (gnangle@nangleengineering.com or (978)777-7650) prior to close of business on the Monday prior to schedule an appointment. Bidders attending will be limited to one person per firm. Attendees are advised to bring and wear a face mask which covers the nose and mouth, and may wear gloves. To maintain social distancing, attendees may be asked to enter the work spaces one at a time. No access to dwelling units is required, or allowed. The observation is an opportunity to visit and observe the site only. Any oral interpretations offered at the site inspection are non-binding. Any questions must be submitted in writing to the Designer, at the e-mail address on the Project Manual cover, no

later than 4:00 PM on the Friday prior to the date stated above for the receipt of bids. Questions after that time may not be responded to, at the sole discretion of the designer. The Everett Housing Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any and all bids, or to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded, after approval of the award by the Everett Housing Authority. Stephen Kergo Executive Director
June 29, 2022
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Departamento del Tribunal de Sucesiones y Familia
Citación por Publicación
SUFFOLK División
NÚMERO DE EXPEDIENTE: SU 21A0465
Melvin D. Tejada Lemus V.
Melvin A. Tejada Flores Una Demanda por Dependencia registrada el 24 de diciembre de 2021 ha sido presentada a este Tribunal por el Demandante Melvin D. Tejada Lemus, contra el Demandado arriba mencionado: Melvin A. Tejada Flores solicitando una Sentencia de Dependencia con determinación

relacionada al Estatus Especial de Inmigrante Juvenil, de acuerdo a G.L. c. 119, §39M. Dicho demandado no puede ser encontrado dentro de la Mancomunidad y su paradero actual es desconocido; por lo tanto, una notificación personal a dicho demandado no es viable. Dicho demandado no ha comparecido voluntariamente en esta acción. El Demandado debe notificar a Melvin D. Tejada Lemus, o a su abogada: Caitlyn Burgess, Esq. Two Center Plaza, Ste. 605, Boston, MA. -Teléfono # (617) 742-8161, su respuesta, si hay alguna, a la demanda, dentro de 7 días después de la notificación de esta citación a él, excluyendo el día de la notificación. El Demandado también está requerido a registrar una respuesta en la oficina del Registro de este Tribunal en el Tribunal de Familia y Sucesiones de Suffolk, antes de la notificación al demandante o al abogado del demandante, si está representado por un abogado, o dentro de un tiempo razonable después. ORDEN DE NOTIFICACIÓN Se ORDENA que una copia de esta citación sea: Notificada, con una copia de la demanda, o mediante la publicación de una copia de la citación en una publicación en un Periódico de circulación en el área geográfica donde el Demandado se sabe que se ha mudado últimamente, por lo

menos Siete (7) días antes de la fecha de la audiencia. Este asunto será programado para una Audiencia Administrativa el 1 de septiembre de 2022. Testigo, Brian J. Dunn, Esquire, Primer Juez de dicho Tribunal, este 10 de junio de 2022. Felix D. Arroyo Register
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LEASE OF ROOFTOP SPACE
FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS DEVICES
Everett Housing Authority is soliciting sealed bids for the lease and use of rooftop and penthouse level space on Glendale Towers, 381 Ferry Street in Everett, Ma. This space is available for the installation and operation of radio communications facilities. The lease and use of these spaces will be on a non-exclusive basis. Bids will be received at Everett Housing Authority, 393 Ferry Street, Everett, Ma 02149 ATT: Stephen Kergo and received no later than 2:00 p.m., on August 4, 2022, at such time, the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Invitations for Bids are available by contacting skergo.eha@comcast.net or maybe picked up at the Authority’s office, 393 Ferry Street, Everett, MA.
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OBITUARIES

Gabriella “ Lina” Galluccio

Talented seamstress

Gabriella “Lina” (Salvati) Galluccio of Lynnfield, formerly of Everett, entered into eternal rest, unexpectedly, on Sunday, June 26. She was 88 years old.

Born in Salerno, Italy, Lina lived in Everett for many years before transitioning to Lynnfield. Lina was an extremely talented seamstress, having made many beautiful outfits during her long career.

The beloved wife of 47 years of the late Andrew Galluccio prior to his passing in 2001, she was the dear and devoted mother of Gina G. Granfone of Wakefield and Thomas J. Galluccio and his wife, Donatella of Stoneham; dear sister of Carlo Salvati, Matilde Coppola of Italy and the late Maria Losco; loving “Nonna” of Marcella Granfone, Simona Granfone, Briana Galluccio and Monica Galluccio. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-



tend Gabriella’s visitation in the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, 65 Clark St. (Corner of Main St.) Everett on Thursday, June 30 at 9 a.m. followed by her Funeral Mass in St. Anthony’s Church, 38 Oakes St., Everett, at 10:30 a.m. Entombment Holy Cross Chapel Mausoleum, Malden. Contributions in Gabriella’s memory to the Alzheimer’s Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, MA 02452 would be sincerely appreciated. Parking with attendants on duty.

USS Constitution to commemorate

246th Independence Day underway

USS Constitution is scheduled to go underway from Charlestown Navy Yard, Massachusetts, on Monday, July 4 at 10:00 a.m. for its annual 4th of July Cruise.

150 lottery winners and their guests are joining Old Ironsides as she cruises in celebration of the United States’ 246th birthday.

The Declaration of Independence will be read out loud to commemorate its signing in 1776 that began the country’s fight for independence.

USS Constitution is to conduct a 21-gun salute at

Fort Independence on Castle Island.

USS Constitution will fire an additional 17-gun salute as she passes U.S. Coast Guard Sector Boston, the former site of the Edmund Hartt’s Shipyard, where USS Constitution was built and launched on Oct. 21, 1797.

USS Constitution’s 4th of July Turnaround Cruise dates back to the 1950s when the ship was turned around to evenly weather the hull.

USS Constitution will reopen for free public visitation, Monday, July 4,

and offer public visitation as they support the ship’s mission of promoting the Navy’s history and maritime heritage and raising awareness of the importance of a sustained naval presence.

USS Constitution was undefeated in battle and destroyed or captured 33 opponents.

The ship earned the nickname of Old Ironsides during the war of 1812 when British cannonballs were seen bouncing off the ship’s wooden hull.

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