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NEWS IN BRIEF

DEMARIA
ANNOUNCES
DATES FOR
OUTDOOR
MOVIE NIGHTS

Mayor Carlo DeMaria and the City of Everett are pleased to announce dates for our outdoor movie nights that will be held throughout the summer.

All residents are invited to an evening of watching fun and family-friendly films at Everett Stadium (Cabot St., Everett). Each movie night will feature a different film that everyone will be sure to enjoy.

The gates will open at 7:30pm and the movie will begin at approximately 8:30pm.

Popcorn and drinks will be provided at the event. We encourage everyone to bring their lawn chairs or blankets to enjoy films the whole family will love with other members of our community.

The movies being shown will be decided at a later date. We encourage everyone to follow us on Facebook at City of Everett and Instagram at cityofeverettma to stay updated about the movies we'll be showing, any other updates and more.

Be sure to save these dates:

- Friday, July 15
- Friday, July 22
- Friday, August 12
- Friday, August 19

“MASTER AND
COMMANDER:
FAR SIDE OF
THE WORLD”
SCREENING ON
USS CONSTITUTION

USS Constitution and the USS Constitution Museum are hosting a series of free public Summer Movie Nights aboard the Ship this summer, including Master and Commander: Far Side of the World on Friday, July 15, 7:30 p.m.

Before the movie begins, guests will have a chance to participate in hands-on activities with Museum Educators and hear from Museum Public Historian, Carl Herzog.

Herzog will discuss how “Old Ironsides” is an apropos location to view Master and Commander: Far Side of the World, as USS Constitution was the inspiration for Acheron, the fictional French ship that torments Captain Jack Aubrey (Russell Crowe) throughout the movie. The similarities include Constitution’s design, construction, and reputation after defeating the

British. He will also detail the film’s impressively accurate portrayal of life and battle in the age of sail, including a depiction of naval warfare in the period, and contrasts between British and American naval life on board.

“Old Ironsides” crew screens each film on a projector for guests aboard the Ship’s top deck.

The events will be first come, first served due to space. General seating is available, and guests may bring their own chairs and blankets to use while viewing the movie.

Movie titles, dates, and times for upcoming Summer Movie Nights are available on the Museum’s website.

All guests age 18 and older are required to show a valid state or federal-issued photo I.D. or pass-port to board the Ship.

The USS Constitution Museum serves as the memory and educational voice of USS Constitution by offering award-winning exhibits where all ages can have fun while learning and exploring history together. The Museum’s mission is to engage visitors in the story of Constitution to spark excitement about maritime heritage, naval service, and the American experience. The Museum is open seven days a week with a pay-what-you-wish admission policy, and the Virtual Museum is open 24/7. The USS Constitution Museum is a 2022 winner in USA Today’s 10Best Readers’ Choice in the “Best History Museum” category and Boston Parents Paper’s Family Favorites in the “Historic Sites & Tours” and “Museums & Attractions” categories. For more information, visit usscm.org.

USS Constitution is the world’s oldest commissioned warship afloat, and played a crucial role in the Barbary Wars and the War of 1812, actively defending sea lanes from 1797 to 1855. The active-duty Sailors stationed aboard USS Constitution provide free tours 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.

REGISTER
FOR THE 34TH
ANNUAL BOSTON
MARATHON JIMMY
FUND WALK

Registration is now open for the 2022 Boston Marathon® Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai. Scheduled for Sunday, October 2, funds raised from the Walk support all forms of adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at one of the nation’s premier cancer centers, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

The Jimmy Fund Walk is the only organized walk permitted on the famed Boston Marathon course and participants have the flexibility to choose from four distance options:

- 5K Walk (3.1 miles from Dana-Farber Cancer Institute)
- 10K Walk (6.2 miles from Newton)
- Half Marathon Walk (13.1 miles from Wellesley)
- Marathon Walk (26.2 miles from Hopkinton).

Whatever route walkers choose, participants will be treated to 12 refueling stations as well as poster-sized photographs of patients – Jimmy Fund Walk Heroes – displayed at each mile and half-mile marker as inspiration. All four routes of the Jimmy Fund Walk end at the Copley Square Finish Line with a celebration complete with food, music, and a speaking program.

If walkers wish to participate a bit closer to home, the Jimmy Fund Walk has flexible opportunities. Participants can also join the event virtually by “walking their way” from wherever they are most comfortable—in their neighborhood, on a favorite hiking trail, or on a treadmill at home. Virtual programming and supporting materials will be available.

The Jimmy Fund Walk has raised more than \$155 million for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in its 33-year history. For additional information please email JimmyFundWalk@DFCI.Harvard.edu or call 866-531-9255.

To register for the Jimmy Fund Walk (#JimmyFundWalk) or to support a walker, visit www.JimmyFundWalk.org or call (866) 531-9255. Registrants can enter the promo code NEWS for \$5 off the registration fee. All registered walkers will receive a bib, medal, and a Jimmy Fund Walk T-shirt.

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very excited to be able to nominate her for this recognition as someone who advocates fiercely for the betterment of our schools and athletics. I am also thankful to be able to meet with Tammy and Superintendent Tahliliani to present Tammy with a citation to celebrate this moment.”

The MCSW is an independent state agency that was legislatively created in 1998 to advance women of the Commonwealth to full equality in all areas of life and to promote their rights and opportunities. The 19 members of the Commission are appointed by the Governor, Senate President, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and the Caucus of Women Legislators.



State Rep. Joseph McGonagle reads the State House citation recognizing Tammy Turner (left) as a 2022 Commonwealth Heroine.

Roberto Jiménez Rivera receives endorsement
by Environmental League of Mass. Action Fund

The Environmental League of Massachusetts Action Fund has endorsed Roberto Jiménez Rivera in the election for 11th Suffolk District, a credit to his commitment to the environment and climate action. With issues of public health, environmental justice, transportation, and energy policy inextricably linked, we need leaders at every level of government who understand the pressing issues of their community and will call for ambitious action.

“Roberto has been a strong voice addressing the environmental justice concerns of Chelsea, and he will bring that commitment to the State House,” said Casey Bowers, Executive Director of the ELM Action Fund. “He is also supportive of ensuring Massachusetts adopts 100% renewable energy by prioritizing investments in offshore wind, microgrids, and solar panels.”

“Everyone has a right to breathe clean air, and

yet the people of Chelsea and Everett are consistently denied that. Each day, more than 63,000 vehicles cross the Tobin Bridge, dozens of planes fly over Chelsea, and multiple ships navigate down the Chelsea Creek. Industrial areas like the Chelsea salt piles, the New England Produce Center, and the fuel terminal in Everett further worsen our air quality. We must hold polluters accountable for the harm they inflict on our community as they make millions off our working families and our land,” said Roberto Jiménez Rivera.

As he states, “Public transportation is also a key investment that supports both environmental and economic justice. We have to invest in transit infrastructure and renewable energy systems so we can transition to a green economy and make sure the economic gains we generate are targeted at frontline communities like ours. I look forward to working

with statewide advocates like ELM Action Fund, local environmental justice powerhouse GreenRoots, and community members from across our district to fight for the future that we deserve.”

Roberto Jiménez Rivera is running for Representative of the 11th Suffolk District, in a newly formed Chelsea centric seat. He currently serves as the School Committee Member At-Large for Chelsea Public Schools, a Political Organizer for the Boston Teachers Union Local 66, and previously worked in college admissions. He is committed to focusing on preventing environmental racism and protecting against the dumping of hazardous waste in communities of color. He also plans to expand sustainable housing options by both prioritizing retrofits and ensuring that new buildings are net-zero.

To learn more about Roberto Jiménez Rivera, visit his website at <https://electroberto.org>.

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of donations totaling \$14,000.00 for the Summer Jobs Program from the following:

The Leavitt Corporation \$1,000.00, Malden Transportation \$1,000.00, Davis Management Co. \$2,500.00, Greystar Development \$5,000.00, Everett Coop Bank \$2,500.00, Everett Supply & True Value \$1,000.00, and Dagle Electrical Construction \$1,000.00

The council also voted to accept the following grants:

An order recommending the acceptance of a grant from the Metropolitan Area Planning Council in the amount of \$36,276.00 to support a COVID-safe cooling project;

An order recommending the acceptance of a grant from the Common-

wealth of Massachusetts, Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, in the amount of \$20,150.00 for marine safety and training equipment; and

An order recommending the acceptance of a grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Environmental Protection, in the amount of \$40,450.00 for the installation of infiltration trenches for stormwater and groundwater recharge.

The council unanimously voted to approve the following budget items for FY 2022:

An order recommending the approval of the Fiscal Year 2023 General Fund Budget as submitted by His Honor the Mayor and as amended by the City Council in the amount of \$239,396,734.00;

An order recommending the approval of the Fiscal Year 2023 Water & Sewer Enterprise Fund Budget as submitted by His Honor the Mayor in the amount of \$21,825,523.00;

An order recommending the approval of the Fiscal Year 2023 Everett Cable TV Enterprise Fund Budget as submitted by His Honor the Mayor in the amount of \$589,400.00; and

An order recommending the approval of the Fiscal Year 2023 Capital Improvement Plan as submitted by His Honor the Mayor in the amount of \$31,394,800.00.

The Council also voted to schedule its two meeting dates for the summer on July 11 and August 8.

Real Estate Transfers

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Austin Street RT	Herb Chambers Everett LL	162 Santilli Hwy	\$19,150,000
Oakes, Amanda	Holroyd, Erika A	29 Bennett St	\$720,000
Moussa, Mohamed A	Russell, John	63 Irving St	\$850,000
Wisniewska, Agata	Kravetz, Amie J	210 Broadway #204	\$505,000



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FRESH AND LOCAL

Food podcasts

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

A significant advantage of following a topic via podcasts is that you can do something else while you listen. Penny likes to listen to her favorites while cooking and on long drives. Listening to podcasts with headphones or earbuds is a great option in a waiting area or on public transportation. A podcast may be perfect for winding down before sleep without exposure to blue light from screens.

Our Favorites!

“The Splendid Table” is one of the first podcasts we discovered. It began in 1997 as a call-in radio show on Minnesota Public Radio and now airs weekly across the country on public radio stations and as a podcast. Today it is hosted by food writer and editor Francis Lam who, despite his deep knowledge of food, asks the questions the home cook would ask in his interviews.

“The Good Food Podcast” from KCRW in Los Angeles may seem a strange choice for east coast listeners. However, we are longtime fans of the chef and host Evan Kleiman. We always learn from the people and topics she covers. While we may turn green as she talks about local produce availability and the range of restaurant choices, we can use what we learn to apply to local options.

Special Interest Podcasts

One of the first places we turn to find excellent podcasts about specialized food topics is the Heritage Radio Network. Here are a few we discovered from that source.

Since we are fascinated by food history, we enjoy culinary historian Linda Pelaccio’s “Taste of the Past” podcast. In one episode, she takes you on a journey through the tradition of growing rice in Italy. In another, she’ll ex-

plore the culture and cuisine of the Roma people of Spain.

Cutting the Curd” is all about cheese. We credit much of what we know on that topic to this show. The subjects covered here have made us more comfortable conversing with local cheesemongers. That means we can make a broader range of cheese choices and discover new favorites we might never have tried. It also makes us appreciate the hard work and skill of the people who make cheese, age it, and deliver it in excellent condition.

Once you enter the home page www.heritage-radionet.org, you can review shows by topic. In preparing this column, we found a few new offerings we’ll audition, including ones on cider, pizza, wine, cookbooks, and Asian food cultures.

In addition to food, you’ll find shows on gardening and farming, the environment and policy,



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health and wellness, food business, drinks, and the science and technology of food.

Audition a Few!

As with any food topic, your taste may be different from ours. You may want to add podcasts from major food blogs or networks you follow elsewhere, like Bon Appetit, Eater, The Kitchn, the Food Net-

work, or the BBC.

Sound and style are important factors when choosing podcasts. We’ve rejected a few shows that offered great information but included annoying music. We understand that ads and cross-promotions for products make these “free” programs possible and have no problem with that in moderation. We

soon tire of podcasts that are more ad or promotion than content.

In most cases, you can slide along to sample different spots in a program to see if it appeals to your tastes and level of interest.

Do you have a question or topic for Fresh & Local? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.

City of Everett holds monthly Lunch and Learn

Lunch and Learn is a monthly program created and moderated by the City of Everett’s Director of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion, Cathy Draine. It allows City employees to come together, share ideas and experiences, and discuss new topics while enjoying lunch from a local Everett business. The series is a part of the City’s commitment to engage, educate and elevate. This month’s lunch was provided by local restaurant Roxy’s Bakery and Café.

The special guest speaker was Pastor Edsel Cadet. He is a pastor for the Cambridge Seventh-Day Adventist Church and a clinical mental health counselor. He has served as the pastor of the church for the past seven years and is committed to building strong communities and being a leader in helping people from diverse backgrounds work together for positive and lasting change.

Cadet has also earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English, a master’s in Divinity and a master’s in Clinical Mental Health



(From left) The City of Everett’s Director of Diversity, Equity and inclusion Cathy Draine and Pastor Edsel Cadet.

Counseling with a concentration in couples and family therapy with an emphasis on African and Caribbean mental health.

During the program, Cadet educated City employees about microaggressions, which are verbal, nonverbal and environmental snubs or insults. These insults can carry unintentional hos-

tile, derogatory or negative messages to target people who belong to a marginalized group.

Microaggressions are often rooted in stereotypical thoughts or depictions that are held by and perpetuated in society. A person assuming that someone else is more or less intelligent based on their race and expresses it directly or



City employees were educated about microaggressions and how they can affect people over time.

indirectly through conversation is an example of a microaggression.

Microaggressions aren’t often done intentionally, but it can have a negative impact on people who face them over time.

City employees were also encouraged to recall and share stories of when

they’ve faced a microaggression and to think of and offer nonaggressive ways to handle them.

City employees learned that the best way for someone who experiences a microaggression to handle it is by asking the other person why they think that way. This gives the oppor-

tunity to open dialogue and cause the person to clarify what they said and think about why they believe or don’t believe in it.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria and the City of Everett would like to thank Pastor Cadet for speaking to City employees for June’s Lunch and Learn program.

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BOARD OF APPEALS
484 BROADWAY
EVERETT, MASSACHUSETTS 02149
PHONE 617-394-2498 FAX 617-394-2433

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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ANOTHER WEEKEND... ...ANOTHER HATE CRIME IN AMERICA

As we are writing this, we are watching the news reports about the mass shooting that occurred in Highland Park, Illinois, during a Fourth of July parade on Monday morning.

We were disappointed with the news coverage of this horrific event because there was no mention by the reporters and commentators that Highland Park is well-known for its large Jewish community. We had many friends in college who were from Highland Park and who were members of the Jewish faith. Our daughter at a local university also has friends from Highland Park and they stated their belief in the immediate aftermath of the shooting that their community was targeted because of its large Jewish population.

The reason we mention this is because it seems clear to us that the motivating factor by the shooter was his desire to commit yet another hate crime similar to the targeting of a Black neighborhood in Buffalo, N.Y., a few weeks ago by a young man who adhered to white nationalist beliefs.

We recall when the neo-Nazis went to court in the 1970s in order to march in nearby Skokie, Illinois, another commuity with a large Jewish population, including Holocaust survivors (which is why the neo-Nazi group deliberately targeted that town for their march).

Fast forward almost 50 years, and it was a bunch of neo-Nazis who gathered in Charlottesville, Virginia, in 2017, and who were chanting, “The Jews will not replace us.”

Anti-Semitism has existed for centuries and it still is prevalent today, but now is reaching record levels. The anti-Defamation League reports that anti-Semitic incidents in the U.S. reached a record-high of 2,717 in 2021. That’s a 34 percent increase from the year before and averages out to more than seven anti-Semitic incidents per day in our country.

Even if one accepts the pro-gun lobby’s self-serving and silly mantra that, “Guns don’t kill people, people kill people,” the reality is that the easy accessibility to military-grade weapons of mass death by those who seek to target our fellow Americans who are members of Black, Latino, Jewish, LGBTQIA+, and other minority communities provides the means by which they can perpetrate these horrific attacks.

Until our government leaders are willing to take a stand against hate by limiting the sale of these weapons, a measure that the vast majority of Americans support, Monday’s tragedy in Highland Park, Illinois, will be repeated again...and again...and again.

THE EXPERTS KNOW NOTHING

Listening to the so-called experts, both in and out of government, who opine these days about the present and future state of the economy, can leave your head spinning.

For every self-described expert who says that the economy is strong, there is another who will say that we are headed for a deep and long-lasting recession.

Well, here’s our view: No one knows what they’re talking about because these are unprecedented times for which there is no ready comparison to any other period in the modern era.

Today’s labor shortages, in every industry from trucking to aviation to hospitality to health care to teaching and more, have not been seen since WWII, when millions of American men and women went off to fight the war and women filled the slack to meet our war production needs.

But today, there is the added twist that many of these jobs are highly-skilled -- such as airplane pilots, nurses, doctors, and teachers -- that require specialized training and college degrees.

The housing shortage is reminiscent of the immediate post-WWII era when servicemen returned home to start families and there was nowhere to live. Back then, the government built public housing for veterans and their new families in every community and also offered low-interest mortgages for those who wanted to buy a home pursuant to the GI Bill (which also helped pay for a college education for vets). But there is no ready answer today to negate the housing shortage, which means that home prices and rents will continue to soar.

The continuing after-shocks of the pandemic, most notably the hastened retirement of millions of Baby Boomers, likewise are unprecedented for the simple reason that we never have experienced a pandemic event in the modern era. The Baby Boomers continue to have an outsized effect on the economy, as they have from the day they were born -- but in a reverse direction.

Inflation is higher than it has been in 40 years, but the Fed’s ability to tame rising prices via higher interest rates is minimal, thanks to the unprecedented disruptions in supply chains and shortages of many natural resources caused by the pandemic and enhanced by the war in Ukraine (the first major war in Europe since WWII).

Then we have to consider the effects of climate change -- the droughts, wildfires, and major storms -- that have the collective impact of creating shortages that ripple throughout the economy and which will only get worse.

In short, none of the textbooks that these economic experts studied when they got their degrees taught them anything about today’s economic environment. If the economists are looking for comparisons from previous eras, the appropriate box to check is, “All of the above.”

In short, we are in uncharted waters and, in the words of the ancient Greek philosopher Socrates, the only thing we know is that we know nothing.

Independent Forum

GUEST OP-ED

Allen Kentucky, mental illness erupts into pure hell

Dr. Glenn Mollette

Allen, Kentucky is a place that holds fond memories for me. When I was only sixteen years old, Allen Baptist Church invited me to speak for a weekend youth event. I had the opportunity to meet and work with over a hundred people from the Allen community. Lasting friendships were made with some of the finest people on earth. To this day, the kindness and fellowship bestowed on me by that group of people were instrumental in my life’s direction.

Sadly, even the finest communities and dearest people on earth can experience pure hell. Mental illness erupted as Floyd County police officers were shot dead in Allen last week. According to news reports they were trying to serve a warrant to a man accused of domestic violence.

Floyd County Sheriff John Hunt said the officers faced “pure hell”

when they arrived at the man’s home.

Four other people were injured at the scene in Allen, a small town of 166 people located just outside of Prestonsburg.

The officers who died in the shooting late on Thursday have been named as Capt. Ralph Frasure, Deputy William Petry and dog handler Jacob Chaffins. K9 Drago, one of the dogs that Mr Chaffins handled, also died.

Capt. Frasure had been with the Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Police Department for 39 years. The department said he had served “with honor and glory up until the last second”.

The men ran into a barrage of gunfire from a rifle when they went to the house on Main Street shortly before 6:00 EST.

The shooting continued for nearly three hours before suspect Lance Storz was taken into custody, having surrendered after negotiations involving members of his family.

He has been charged with two counts of murdering a police officer, five counts of attempted murder of a police officer, one count of attempted murder and one count of first-degree assault on a service animal.

The families and friends of the slain police officers and the wounded officers have been forever changed. The community of Allen will forever be scarred by one of the worst events to ever occur in the state of Kentucky.

Gun violence is not limited to age. An assault rifle in the hands of any mentally deranged person results in tragedy.

Police officers have a scary job. It’s no wonder they are nervous and seem sometimes quick to pull their weapons. Floyd county officers walked into a situation and were totally caught off guard. Looking back, they would approach Storz differently. A miscalculation too often is fatal. In the moments of what appears to be just an-

other day of work or life, the worst tragedies can happen.

Allen is a wonderful Eastern, Kentucky town. The town is filled with beautiful, loving people. Evil at the highest level can exist and erupt in any place. It’s not limited to a big city hundreds of miles away. This is why all communities, sheriff departments, schools and churches must be vigilant in being aware of the ongoing dangers of America’s growing mental illness epidemic. Ignoring our cultural mental illness dilemma will only perpetuate ongoing fatalities.

Glenn Mollette is the publisher of Newburgh Press, Liberty Torch and various other publishing imprints; a national columnist – American Issues and Common Sense opinions, analysis, stories and features appear each week In over 500 newspapers, websites and blogs across the United States.

Your opinions, please

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CITY OF EVERETT CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE DAY

Last Friday evening the City of Everett turned out at Glendale Park to celebrate the 4th of July Holiday in a big way. Thousands of residents joined Everett's elected officials and many vendors at Glendale Park, enjoying

lots of free give-aways from the many programs offered in Everett, as well as a terrific BBQ offered by Mayor Carlo DeMaria. Later in the evening fireworks wowed the huge crowd at the park.



Mille Cardello and Sammy Cardello.



Guerline Alcy was campaigning for State Representative at Glendale Park.



Pretty fancy bike, David Quispe gets ready to compete in the bike contest.



It's a party smile on Nalani Claver.



Haley Andrade painting patriotic rocks.



Greidys and Valery Luna in their best Fourth of July apparel.



Kyle Freeman was concentrating on her design.



From Parks and Recreation, Ashley Fitzgerald, Sarah Dumeng, Gianna Martin and Marvin Aviles.



Everett elected officials, Legislative Aide Michael Mangan, Council President John Hanlon, Ward 6 Councillor Al Lattanzi and Councillor at Large Stephanie Smith.



Dolores Lattanzi and Mafria Leo at Mayor DeMaria's booth.



Jason Marchese with Captain Marvel (Lilly Smith) and Ghost Girl.

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Woody and Buzz Lightyear from Toy Story were one of the many characters kids got to meet.



Face painting with a red, white and blue theme.



One of the many arcade games at the celebration.



Many families brought blankets and chairs to watch the live performances.



Young kids of all ages enjoyed the evening festivities.



Many families attended the event to celebrate Independence Day.



Whiskey 6 performing.



Participants lined up their decorated doll carriages, bicycles and wagons to show and parade their creations to the judges.



Fenway Brats performing.



It was a great turnout at Glendale Park.



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A photograph of three young girls participating in a parade. They are riding bicycles decorated with American flags, streamers, and signs that say "AMERICA". The girl on the left is wearing a white t-shirt and a blue hat with a top hat and a small American flag. The girl in the middle is wearing a red shirt and a small American flag. The girl on the right is wearing a blue dress with white stars and stripes and a large blue bow. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera. The background shows other people and a paved street.

A woman in a patriotic costume, featuring a blue top with white stars and a red and white striped skirt, stands on a sidewalk. She is holding a large American flag. In the background, a crowd of people is walking, and a bicycle decorated with colorful streamers is visible. The scene appears to be a parade or a festive outdoor event.

The image features a dark background with a red border. At the top, the words "DINE", "MALDEN", and "PLAY" are in white, bold, sans-serif font, each enclosed in a red-outlined oval. Below these, the words "GAMING DISTRICT" are written in a large, red, blocky font with a white outline. The central part of the image contains a list of venues, each preceded by a small, colorful cartoon character icon. The venues are: BODA BORG BOSTON (green alien icon), PROJECT: PUTT! (red alien icon), MIXER E-SPORTS (pink alien icon), N.E. COMICS (blue alien icon), STATION KTV (blue alien icon), BIAO GE POOL HALL (blue alien icon), THE IMMERSIVE (yellow alien icon), SPICY WORLD GAMING BAR (green alien icon), and ROCK SPOT CLIMBING (orange alien icon). Each venue name is in a bold, sans-serif font, and its address is listed below it in a smaller, white, sans-serif font. At the bottom, the website "MaldenGamingDistrict.com" is written in a large, white, sans-serif font.

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SUMMER MOVIE NIGHTS

Friday, July 15



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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

MAKING PARKS SAFER

CHELSEA - New signage and increased police patrols are coming to city parks, according to City Manager Thomas Ambrosino.

District 4 Councilor Enio Lopez and District 6 Councilor Giovanni Recupero requested the city manager look into ways to help make city parks safer and cleaner.

“With respect to those who secure permits to use our parks, a requirement of the permit is to leave the park in good condition,” stated Ambrosino. “Any permittee violating this provision may have its permits revoked.”

Recupero also requested that there be signs specifying that alcohol is prohibited in the parks, citing several recent incidents where there was drinking in city parks.

“We will add such signs in parks where appropriate,” stated Ambrosino. “The DPW does plan to install more signage in all of our parks this season.”

As for increased police patrols, Ambrosino stated that he has asked Police Chief Brian Kyes to ensure that patrols are bumped up.

“In certain parks, we are assigning officers on

overtime to do more active patrolling,” he stated.

Ambrosino said he is also working to address the dog waste problem in the city that has been raised recently by several city councilors.

“Unfortunately, there is no simple solution to this problem of increasing dog waste, particularly in our parks,” he said.

But, Ambrosino stated he has taken two steps to help address the issue.

“First, I have asked the Animal Control Officer to pay more attention to the problem of unleashed dogs and dog waste in our parks,” he said. “Some additional enforcement cannot hurt. Second, my office will be working with the City Clerk’s office to mail a new brochure to all licensed dog owners notifying them of the City’s existing dog regulations and the rules in our parks.”

With two exceptions, dogs are allowed in city parks as long as they are leashed at all times.

The exceptions are in parks under the jurisdiction of the school department, where dogs are not allowed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on school days, and in the city’s designated dog park, where dogs are allowed unleashed.

In other business, Am-

broosino stated that over the summer, the city will look at a grant program for non-profit youth sports programs.

Councilor-At-Large Leo Robinson made the request to provide additional funding avenues for youth sports programs in Chelsea.

“I have met with the staff of the Division of Recreation & Cultural Affairs to start discussing the parameters of such a grant program,” stated Ambrosino. “Over the course of the summer, the recreation division will work to develop criteria for such a program. I expect to return to the City Council in the fall with more specifics, and hopefully, a funding source.”

Council President Roy Avellaneda noted that special legislation requiring linkage fees for new development in the city is making its way through the state legislature and that those fees could help provide funding for a grant program.

ZUMIX WALK FOR MUSIC IS SUNDAY

EAST BOSTON - At the height of the pandemic Zumix did not slow down one bit. Like many local organizations Zumix, East Boston’s popular music and performing arts nonprofit, reinvented itself and hosted remote celebrations, online classes and virtual showcases.

Their work throughout the pandemic culminated last year with an in-person return of Zumix’s annual Walk for Music fundraiser after the event was forced to go virtual in 2020.

ANNUAL ART IN THE PARK



Julio and Alejandra Castro with their grandfather, Ron Spinney, holding his acrylic art pour paintings during the first Art in the Park hosted by the Winthrop Art Association as part of their summer series on June 25.

There was much to celebrate at last year’s Walk for Music as the annual event coincided with Zumix’s 30th Anniversary celebration and a \$1 million gift from McKenzie Scott and Dan Jewett’s foundation.

Madeleine Steczynski, co-founder and executive director of Zumix, said she was happy to announce that this year’s Walk for Music will again be in-person as the neighborhood and city slowly crawls out from under the grips of COVID.

Steczynski said on Sunday, July 10 at 3 pm Zumix community members and other participants will walk through Eastie’s parks to support the nonprofit’s award-winning music and youth empowerment programs.

The event will begin at the Zumix Firehouse at

260 Sumner St. with registration at the firehouse beginning at 3 pm and the Walk for Music starting at 4 pm.

The daylong festivities will conclude with the kickoff of Zumix’s Summer Concert Series in Piers Park, also a part of the annual Eastie Week celebration.

“We’re so excited to welcome our community back to the Firehouse for the Walk for Music,” said Steczynski. “It has been a challenging couple of years, and music and community have kept us going. We can’t wait to celebrate with everyone.”

The Walk for Music has become one of Zumix’s signature events and something Steczynski, the Zumix staff and community looks forward to each year.

Over the years, the Walk

for Music has become one of Zumix’s largest annual events, raising well over \$50,000 each year.

The money raised through the Walk for Music allows Zumix to keep its creative programs free and low-cost and serve more than 1,000 youth each year.

For over three decades Zumix has offered programs for young people ages 7-18 in songwriting and performance, creative media and technology, musical theater, private lesson instruction, and instrumental ensembles.

Created as a response to the need for high-quality music programming in Boston’s schools and communities, the Walk for Music has historically been an afternoon of music, celebration, and com-

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Resident researchers to center community voices in creating solutions to rising heat and displacement

The Mystic River Watershed Association (MyR-WA) and Everett Community Growers (ECG) were awarded an Environment Justice grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency Region 1 to study residents’ experience with extreme heat and develop resident-led solutions in Everett.

“The pandemic has laid bare the limitations of programs and policies that respond to Everett residents’ basic needs, such as food and housing, during emergencies,” said Kathleen O’Brien, Operations Manager at the Everett Community Growers. “Climate change is known to be a threat multiplier, most heavily impacting environmental justice communities — like Everett. At the same time, traditional strategies to mitigate climate change impacts, such as ‘green development’ may exacerbate social inequities and increase gentrification. Through this project, we will learn from residents about how best to protect our community from the hotter summers and heat islands we are experiencing. By engaging residents in workshops and activities aimed at understanding the connections between these issues and building power

to organize for solutions, we hope to ensure that those historically left out of decision-making processes are at the forefront of climate resilience planning and implementation.”

The project team will:

- 1) Examine policies, plans and programs that were activated during the pandemic via municipal and community-based organizations in Everett through participatory research;
- 2) Identify if these strategies are adaptable or improved upon for long-term climate resilience, with a particular focus on extreme heat, housing, and food insecurity;
- 3) Determine resident-led policy, systems and environmental change (PSE) strategies to combat extreme heat, housing and food insecurity.

The research will be led by resident researchers using a participatory action research (PAR) model, which is grounded in the idea that the people who are most impacted by a problem are in the best position to understand and solve that problem. This means that research on the health impacts of climate change should be led by the people in the communities experiencing that change. Thus, our assessment will focus on residents’ lived

experiences and expertise and will be a collaboration with the One Everett coalition.

“Though many entities are laying the groundwork for climate resilience planning and implementation, those most impacted are often not prioritized or involved in planning or implementation. Such is the case in Everett, a vibrant and diverse environmental justice community in the Boston area,” said Melanie Gárate, Climate Resiliency Manager at the Mystic River Watershed Association. “It is critical to understand residents’ current experiences of extreme heat, housing and food insecurity in order to implement climate resilience efforts and ensure that potential strategies to combat these issues do not increase social inequities, such as gentrification and displacement of lower-income and working-class residents.”

Everett Community Growers (ECG) is a community-based food justice organization working to improve health and racial equity through urban agriculture, youth workforce development, and equitable policy change. We believe that everyone in Everett should have access to healthy, affordable, cultur-

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One is that the issue of which biolab safety level [the levels range from 1 to 4] will be implemented in the laboratories is very heated, and two is that there are many questions still to be addressed.

The Revere Board of Health invited Sam Lipson, director of environmental health for the Cambridge Public Health Department, to speak at Monday’s Revere City Council meeting. Lispon certainly impressed all with his knowledge and expertise on the topic. Lipson, who holds bachelor’s and master’s of science degrees wide-ranging LinkedIn resume attests, Lipson, from Cal-Berkeley and UMass Boston “oversees the enforcement of local and state regulations pertaining to hazardous chemical, biological, and mineral exposures within the City of Cambridge.”

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Sunday, July 3, 10:00am - 12:00pm
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Sunday, July 10, 10:00am - 12:00pm
Breakheart has been shaped not only by nature but by the countless clues to a glacial past dot the landscape. If one knows where to look, this hidden geologic history can be revealed. Join our park interpreter to better understand the natural processes that have shaped our world. This is a 1.8 mile moderate hike along rocky trails, with several stops. Meet outside the Visitor Center, 177 Forest Street, Saugus. Tel. (781) 233-0834. Rain cancels.

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Sunday, July 17, 10:00am - 12:00pm
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Hike N' Seek
Monday, July 11, 25, 10:00am - 11:30am
Adventure awaits! This program is for young hikers and their parents, best for ages 3-5. Join the park interpreter for a hands-on exploration of the plants and animals that call Breakheart home! Hikes are approximately 1 mile and are not accessible for strollers. Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain cancels.

Breakheart Birding Club
Tuesdays, 9:00am - 11:00am
Help our park interpreter identify and count the many different birds that visit Breakheart on this 2 mile hike. First time birders are welcome! Binoculars encouraged but not necessary. Best for adults and older children. Meet outside the Visitor Center, 177 Forest Street, Saugus. Tel. (781) 233-0834. Rain cancels.

Full Moon Hike
Wednesday, July 13, 9:00pm-10:30pm
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The full moon has been a vital part of many cultures for centuries. This 1.5 mile night hike includes viewing the moonrise, an explanation of moon phases and moon cycles, as well as a campfire and night-time activities. Bring a flashlight and dress appropriately! Meet at the Visitor Center. Rain cancels.

Off the Beaten Path
Saturday, July 2, 16, 10:00am-12:00pm
Join the Park Interpreter for this weekly hike! Each trip will highlight natural and historic features that make Breakheart unique. Hikes will range from 2-4 miles and travel on uneven and rocky terrain. Best for ages 8 and up. Meet outside the Visitor Center, 177 Forest Street, Saugus. Tel. (781) 233-0834. Rain cancels.

Family Fishing
Saturday, July 9, 23, 10:00am-11:30am
Join our park interpreter for a drop-in fishing program! Learn how to fish, what fish live in our ponds, and how to catch and release responsibly. Bait and a handful of rods will be provided but feel free to bring your own gear and fish with us and share your tips! No license required if fishing in this program. Most appropriate for children 5 years and up. Meet at the left side of Pearce Lake Beach. Tel. (781) 233-0834. Rain cancels.

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News and Notes

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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.

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News and Notes

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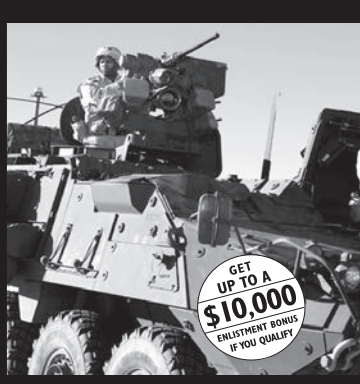
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