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Four years has made an incredible difference on Lower Broadway, as the sidewalk and entryway gardens have opened up to the public at Encore Boston Harbor this week in preparation for the June 23 opening. This photo was taken at the entrance to Everett in February 2015 just prior to construction when the corridor looked like it had for generations – chain link fence, semi-trucks, dangerous bike lanes and worn-out pavement. Now, the same spot has been turned into a garden forest that the company said will help the public and guests transcend their regular lives and into something magical. No expense has been spared, and many of trees are greater than 30 feet tall already.

Transcending Forest: Lush entrance to Encore creates a complete change to Lower Broadway

By Seth Daniel

When one passes by the lush new landscape at the entrance to Encore Boston Harbor on Lower Broadway, think Buffalo.

Buffalo? Yes, in fact it is Buffalo, New York that has provided most all of the mature spruce and pine trees that weave and wander along Broadway and up to the resort entrance, according to Patrick Chadwick,

director of horticulture and floral for Encore.

Chadwick has been with Wynn in Las Vegas for nearly seven years, but moved out to Boston more than a year ago to begin executing a plan for the entrance that was on the drawing board since 2013.

And a majority of the time spent in the early days of executing that plan was in Buffalo.

“We sourced most of those trees from Buffalo, so Buf-

falo has been very good to us,” said Chadwick. “I hand-picked most of them.”

Each of the trees is placed in just the exact location, Chadwick said, and that was the result of years of study and planning.

“We wanted to create a diverse entrance with a lot of Evergreens because this is New England and that’s northern country,” he said. “There is a lot of thought to it. Everything out there is contemplated and on purpose. We spent a lot of time thinking about where everything would go and at what angle it would be facing. We want it to look like we’ve been here a long time...You don’t just see a green wall set in front of you. It’s a wandering landscape. It’s a place to experience. We have provided a cover to the building because it invites one to explore the landscape. You need to experience the tree by

going around it.”

The front entrance is enclosed with trees that are already 25 to 40 feet high, and they include Norway Spruce, White Spruce and the Encore Signature Scottish Pines that run up and down the drive. It has gone from a dirty, dead landscape to a virtual forest that transforms one from an urban area to a contemplated forest.

“We want it to feel like it’s a special place,” he said. “We thought through every part of how the landscape would interact with the guests and the public when we were planning it...It’s meant to transcend the place you’re in.”

The Norway Spruce trees come from retired Christmas tree farms in the Buffalo area. Chadwick personally drove around for hours searching and tagging trees that Encore wished to uproot and bring

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Encore opening procedures, training running smoothly

By Seth Daniel

Three weeks makes a difference.

That’s the message from Encore Boston Harbor President Bob DeSalvio when it comes to the preparations for the opening of the resort casino on June 23. DeSalvio said that hiring a majority of the workers to train for three weeks, as compared to the one-week average in the industry, will be worth every penny.

“In general we are in a very good position right now,” he said on Tuesday. “I feel like the construction, the hiring and the trainings are all coming together extremely well. Right now the number one item is about working on training and role playing on our own people in preparation for the arrival of our first guests. It was good to get the team in early and have the mass orientation on June 3. The access to the building was critical to making sure we had the necessary time to prepare.”

DeSalvio said many in the industry will bring on most employees about a week ahead of opening. Some might stretch that to two weeks. However, a three week, 20-day solid training period is unique.

“We have a full 20 days to completely fine-tune and have five-star service levels and standards,” he said. “That’s a big part of what we do. It’s an expanded preparation time, but that’s important to us... Literally having three weeks is pretty unique, but it’s worth every penny because we’ll get to thoroughly train our team members to that we can expect to deliver a flawless opening.”

Right now, workers are busy role playing, helping one another, and collaborating with helpers from the Las Vegas resorts – who are initiating the new workers from the Boston area into the company service standards.

“The next couple days we start very intensive role playing preparations with our team – we’ll eat at the restaurants and walk all of the corridors,” he said. “We plan to occupy every single guest room before guests arrive...We want to make sure we’ve got everything covered. By occupying the rooms, it gives us a chance to see everything to make sure it’s working – the air conditioners, the lighting

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City Council braces for casino opening in 12 days

By Laura Plummer

On Monday, June 10, Council met for its regularly scheduled meeting, where casino concerns were again among the items to be discussed.

With just 12 days to go before Encore is set to throw open its doors to an eager public, City Council is trying to get out in front of any issues that might arise from the sudden increase in tourists.

•Parking Stickers Since January, Council Michael McLaughlin has expressed a concern that casino patrons could potentially flood the residential streets in the City of Everett, congesting the area and making it impossible for residents with no off-street parking to access their own homes.

Twenty-four-hour resident-only parking stickers are already in effect for the streets in Lower Broadway, but Councilor McLaughlin would like to see those expanded to Wards 1 and 6, which are in the immediate vicinity of En-

core.

“I think we should be proactive and ahead of the curve, instead of reactive,” said Councilor McLaughlin in an interview with Independent.

At Monday’s meeting, Mayor Carlo DeMaria, Transportation Planner Jay Monty and Police Sgt. Joe Gaff were present to speak to the Councilor’s concern. They reported that the administration has decided to take a “wait and see” approach to the parking situation in Wards 1 and 6, adding that they could always adopt residential parking stickers on short notice if need be.

However, Councilor McLaughlin thinks it will be too late by then, and that Encore visitors will have already become accustomed to parking on those streets.

“There are around 8,000 cars in Wards 1 and 6,” he said. “How are you going to notify [their owners] and provide them with parking stickers overnight?”

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Disciplined teachers get redemption in state settlement

By Seth Daniel

The State Labor Relations Board negotiated a settlement between the Everett Teachers Association (ETA) and the School Committee – an agreement that exonerates two teachers that were allegedly transferred by the previous school administration for what was erroneously said to be “poor teaching performance.”

In a very public situation that played out internally at the School Department in 2018, and then publicly last October at the School Committee, Teachers Marissa Steinberg and Alan Russell were transferred from the Parlin School for what former Supt. Fred Foresteire said was poor performance, but for which the teachers and the ETA alleged was payback/punishment.

Now, a state settlement has exonerated both of the teachers, with one stipulation in the six-page agreement stating that their transfers “were not based upon performance deficiencies on their part.”

In an interview with the Independent this week, both said they were glad to finally be able to make it known to the public that their transfers were not because they were bad teachers.

“Basically, I think we both wanted from the settlement an apology and that involuntary

transfers would stop being used as punishment for teachers,” said Russell. “We didn’t get an apology, but at least it was stated it wasn’t performance related. That’s important because Fred Foresteire was saying to the public it was poor performance by us and it wasn’t.”

Steinberg said she felt like being exonerated by the agreement showed that she did the right thing when she and Russell stood up to the administration with the ETA last fall.

“I think having Alana with me made me feel stronger, as well as having support from the MTA and the ETA and our colleagues,” she said. “One of my former students e-mailed me during all of this and told me I had been a great teacher for him and he was supporting me. That meant a lot. I knew I was doing the right thing and I was doing what I taught my students to do. It wasn’t just for me. It had been going on a long time and I was standing up for everyone.”

Both teachers had been union representatives for the Parlin building, and had been sponsoring some initiatives, they said, to make the building a better place for students. Allegedly, that didn’t play well with some in the administration and both were trans-

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MEMORIAL CEREMONY



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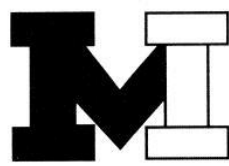
Everett Firefighters paid their respects to their fallen colleagues on Sunday morning, June 9, in the annual Firefighters’ Memorial ceremony outside the Elm Street Fire Station. Families of those firefighters who have passed away since last year were honored at the ceremony. See Page 3 for more photos.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS IN EVERETT



PHOTO BY KATY ROGERS

Jayden Doza took part in a relay race at Everett Memorial Stadium on Friday morning, June 7, during the Special Olympics annual races. Scores of children came out to participate in races, obstacles, games and t-ball contests. Winners were found all over the Stadium on Friday. See Page 8 for more photos.



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Seniors graduate in style from Pioneer Charter School of Science

PCSS I in Everett and PCSS II in Saugus celebrated the schools' graduating classes last Thursday evening, June 6, in a combined ceremony at Faneuil Hall. Of the 82 seniors graduating (37 from PCSS I and 45 from PCSS II), 100 percent of the students who applied received acceptance letters to college.

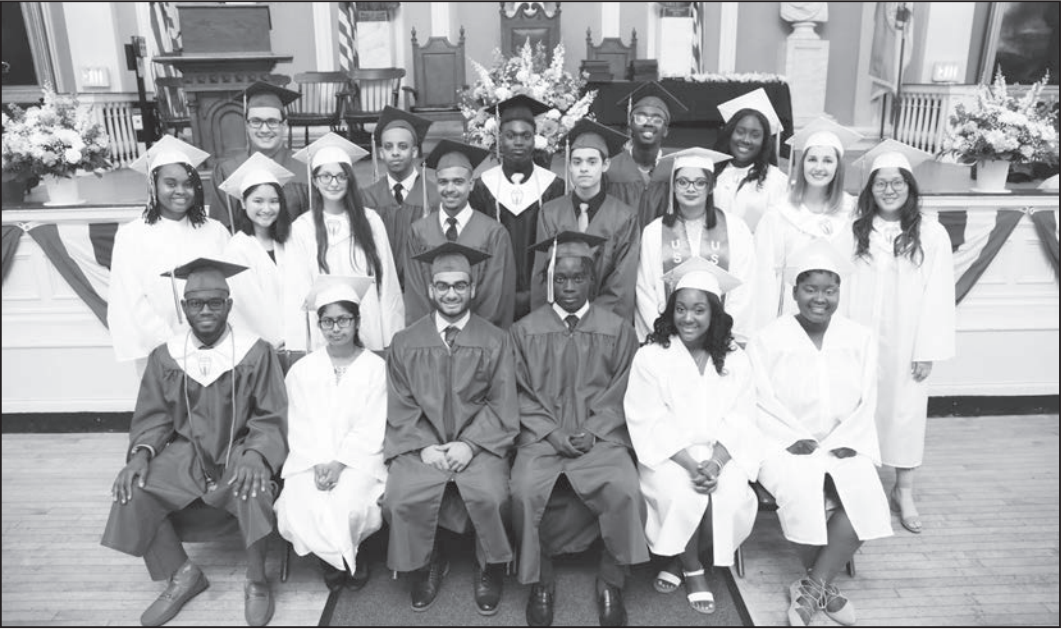
At PCSS I, students were accepted into prestigious colleges and universities across the country, including Brown University, Tufts University and Boston University. This year's graduating class earned a total of \$2,847,588 in scholarships. Meanwhile, the graduating class at PCSS II also excelled, with students set to attend universities including MIT, Cornell, Columbia and Johns Hopkins. The class of 2019 earned \$9,580,000 in scholarships and grants. Seyda Kilic, of Melrose, was PCSS I Valedictorian, achieving the highest GPA in the school's history. Manan Bajaj, of Malden, was PCSS II Valedictorian. Gessy Leila Paul, of Everett, was PCSS I Salutatorian and Aiman Najah, of Danvers, was PCSS II Salutatorian. "We are proud of all of our graduates, who worked hard to make it to this stage," said Barish Icin, PCSS Chief executive officer. "We are excited to see what future they carve out for themselves as they take their next steps to college and beyond."

Dr. Yves Salomon-Fernández, president of Greenfield Community College, delivered an inspirational commencement address. During her career, Dr. Salomon-Fernandez has served as President of Cumberland County College and Interim President of MassBay Community College in Wellesley. Dr. Salomon-Fernández has also held research, management, and executive positions at private, selective, and public research institutions, as well as open access community colleges. She spent a decade teaching as an adjunct professor at various colleges including Boston College, Salem State University, and Cambridge College. PCSS's curriculum focuses on developing strong math and science skills and many of the graduates plan to pursue



PCSS I Salutatorian, Gessy Leila Paul of Everett, receiving her award from Barish Icin, CEO of PCSS, at the PCSS I graduation ceremony.

careers in math and science. The students must pass five math and five science classes in order to graduate. Students must also complete 40 hours of community service. The school has a 195-day school calendar, extended days (7:30 a.m. - 3:35 p.m.), tutoring until 4:30, and voluntary Saturday classes for students who need extra help. MCAS scores have consistently shown PCSS students surpassing both state and district averages in all subjects and grades.



2019 PCSS Everett graduates come together for a group photo celebrating their accomplishments. Front Row: Kenny Cantave, Sindhu Mukundan, Abhik Patel, Jeffrey Profile, Jhler Littles, and Esther Nguyen. Second Row: Vallerie Dely, Trinh Nguyen, Eva Shkreta, Denilson Romero-Orellana (Chelsea), Elmer Fajardo, Emily Perez, Alyssa Schastny, and Lena Le. Back Row: John Carvalho Mendes, Noah Gebrezgiabher, Christian Berlus, Moses Ntagengwa, and Gessy Leila Paul.

Council hears the CIP for 2020

On Monday, June 10, Council held a special meeting to hear a presentation by the administration on its Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) for Fiscal Year 2020. Presenting the CIP was Eric Demas, CFO. Also on hand to answer any questions were Tony Sousa, director of Planning and Development; Gregory St. Louis, executive director of Public Works & Engineering; and Transportation Planner Jay Monty. Presenters passed out copies of the CIP, which included general fund requests through bond authorization, as well as the enterprise fund, which covers water and sewer. The City is requesting a total of \$16 million for general requests through bond authorization across the City's Police, Planning & Development,

DPW Facilities Maintenance and DPW Highway Departments. The City is requesting two new police motorcycles, totaling \$50,000. The department has switched from Harley Davidson to BMW motorcycles due to the lower cost of maintenance and lower expenditure over the life of the vehicle. They were able to sell the Harley Davidson cycles already in use by the department and are aiming to purchase the new vehicles by the end of July. The DPW Facilities Maintenance Department is requesting \$450,000 to improve and build out the vocational offerings at the high school. These include adding two new classes specializing in medical billing and web design for the coming school year due to high demand. In coming years they hope to add HVAC and plumbing classes.

The DPW Highway Department is seeking a total of \$4.2 million toward street and sidewalk repair, the design of Beacham Street, improving drainage on Elton and Tremont Streets by dredging the northern canal, and Commercial Triangle improvements - which would reduce flooding in Spring Street area. The funds would also go toward the design and refurbishments of playgrounds, acquisition of property, improvement to Everett Square, the implementation of Complete Streets, an extension to the Northern Strand bike path, and the design of the Lower Broadway bus lane. By far the biggest ask is the \$11.8 million for the Planning & Development Department. Some \$6.4 million of that would go toward the staggered design, renovation and construction of five local parks: Florence, Seven Acre, Swan Street, Baldwin Avenue and Edith Street. The City is also seeking \$2.5 million annually for fiscal years 2020 to 2023 for water and sewer. This amount is after taking into account the grant funds and Operating Fund appropriation. The budget would allow for the improvement of water and sewer infrastructure, including replacing water mains and hydrants, improving data collection and purchasing a half-ton truck. The City was not requesting any appropriations at this meeting, or for a vote to be held at the regularly scheduled Council meeting later that evening. The Council item would accept the City's budget presentation only and Council will have the chance to review the line items in detail prior to voting on it at their June 24 meeting.

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back to the site. The Scotch Pines come from another reusable source too. The trees were promoted by federal government conservation efforts after World War II in the New England area. There are vast fields of those trees now throughout New England in very dense forests. As it would happen, some of those trees migrated outside of the forests and ended up isolated into fields adjacent to the forests. Chadwick and his team were able to scour the fields in those areas and find wayward, lonely Scotch Pines to bring back to the Encore forest on Lower Broadway. "They have a lot of character and they've been wonderfully sculpted by nature being isolated," he said. However, what seems to be Chadwick's favorite area is the Broadway entry garden, known internally right now as Oak Plaza. That plaza is a roundabout just steps from the sidewalk

that has a Red Oak tree that is 45-feet-tall as the focal point - with weeping cherry trees, Scotch Pines and other plantings framing it. With benches around the tree and a clear sight-line to the tree's area, it is a space that Chadwick gave care to planning. "That tree is a 45-foot tall Red Oak," he said. "It came from New Jersey and weighed 19,000 pounds when we planted it. I traveled all over New Jersey and looked at many oak trees in the north and south of the state. We settled on this one because it is a tree I would want to stop to look at. I looked at a lot of trees and it was one that I would stop for. That tree called to me... It's a dramatic area and we want people to experience it." Right now, Chadwick and his team are putting in some of the final touches on the outdoor plant, some flowers here and there and mulch around some of the beds. As that winds down, Chadwick said he is simply anxious to see the reaction from guests -



The new Oak Square entry garden is just steps from Lower Broadway - with a 45-foot-tall Red Oak from New Jersey (right) framing the roundabout. The space is meant to be a place for the public and guests to stop and contemplate rather than to just hurry through.

a reaction he hopes will come with some major 'wow' factor included. "Right now, the last remaining part of the landscape to add is the people," he said.



Artificial turf lines the sidewalk and bike path to frame the planting beds and tree lines - with the Encore sign and building beckoning in the distance.



The entryway to the resort casino for cars bears the new address - 1 Broadway.

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ferred from the Parlin in June 2018. The Administration said they were being transferred because of poor performance as teachers, and that they weren't adhering to the curriculum - particularly the Bay State Reading Initiative (BSRI) curriculum. Both teachers filed grievances with the ETA and that went to a very animated School Committee meeting in October 2018 - a meeting that was bolstered by a huge turnout of Everett teachers and unionized teachers from all over the state. The School Committee denied both of their grievances, and the ETA took the matter to the state Labor Relations Board - which just recently ruled on their grievances and several others filed by the ETA and its President, Kim Auger. The crux of the case for Russell and Steinberg alleged

that teachers who fell into disfavor with the administration - or who aligned strongly behind the union - often found themselves suddenly transferred or laid off without warning. The involuntary transfer piece, both teachers said, was rampant for many years. In their case, the Administration was on record saying they were transferred because of poor performance. The settlement reverses that conclusion and says their performance was not in question - essentially meaning they were transferred for other reasons. Both teachers are still actively teaching in the Everett Public Schools - continuing to teach here despite having the grievance process hanging over their heads for a year. They said they stayed because they love Everett. "I love teaching in Everett

and I love the students," said Russell. "I think it can be a challenging population for sure with all of our ELL students and the hardships some of our students face at home, but I'm a true believer children here need consistency." Said Steinberg, "Honestly for me, I wanted to see if the changes here would stand before I made any changes. I did look at perhaps going to other districts if things didn't improve. Already, I see some great improvements and so I'm hopeful the district will be heading in the right direction as far as respect for teachers and educators. It wouldn't be fair to students if I left so quickly because that's not what I taught them to do." Russell teaches fifth grade at the Keverian School; and Steinberg teaches third grade at the Whittier School.

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EVERETT FIRE DEPARTMENT HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Everett Fire Department paid tribute to those who have served with a memorial service outside of the fire station at the corner of Elm Street and Ferry Street last Sunday, June 9. Wreaths were presented before the permanent memorial and a bell was rung while names of firefighters who have been lost in the past year were spoken.



Firefighter and Union President Craig Hardy presented flowers to Cheryl Bond in memory of Lt. Roy Butler.



Former Chief David Butler attended the service with his grandchildren, Patrick Frew and Connor Balsley



Joseph Hickey and Senator Sal DiDomenico greeted one another at the ceremony



Firefighter and Union President Craig Hardy laid a wreath at the memorial in front of the fire station.



A bell was rung as names were called for firefighters who have passed away since last year.



Joseph Hickey was on site to play the bagpipes during the service .



Chief Tony Carli joined Mayor Carlo DeMaria and State Rep. Joe McGonagle in saluting the flag.



Mayor Carlo DeMaria thanked the firefighters who have dedicated their lives to Everett.



Pvt. Steven Meninger placed a wreath in front of the Fire Memorial.

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ALI STROKER IS AN INSPIRATION FOR ALL OF US

At the age of two, Ali Stroker was in a car accident that resulted in a spinal cord injury that paralyzed her from the chest down, leaving her unable to walk and confining her to a wheelchair for the rest of her life.

However, at the age of seven, Stroker saw her first Broadway show and it was at that moment that she says she decided to become an actress.

The rest, as the saying goes, is history. Ali's desire to perform led her to the stage and, with the support of her family, peers, and teachers, she discovered her powerful singing voice and appeared in her high school productions.

She won a role in the hit TV show Glee and eventually made her way to Broadway, where she earned a prominent role in the revival of Oklahoma!.

This past Sunday night at the Tony Awards show, Stroker performed the song of her character (Ado Annie), I Cain't Say No -- and then she received the Tony for Featured Actress in a Musical.

If a fictional movie had been made on the premise of Ali Stroker's life, no doubt it would be described as powerful and moving, but just a nice fantasy.

But Ali Stroker's life is real, and her success sends a powerful message to all of us that we can achieve our dreams, regardless of the adversity we may face. Her success also has changed the perception of what is possible in the face of physical limitations.

So whenever we're feeling sorry for ourselves, think of Ali Stroker. She has not attained her dream because of luck, but because she believed in herself -- and that's the most powerful belief any of us can have.

SPEAKER DELEO PREPARES FOR THE FUTURE

Massachusetts House Speaker Robert DeLeo this week unveiled the details of the plan he announced last February that will provide \$1.3 billion to combat the ever-increasing effects of climate change. Among the major aspects of the plan will be the awarding of grants to cities and towns across the state to encourage green energy initiatives and climate change resiliency efforts, which are particularly needed for our vulnerable coastal communities.

The grant program, called GreenWorks, would be funded by \$1 billion in bonds and paid out over a decade. The program, to be run by the state Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, will allow local governments to seek grants for a variety of projects that will focus on climate change preparedness and clean energy production in order to reduce carbon emissions.

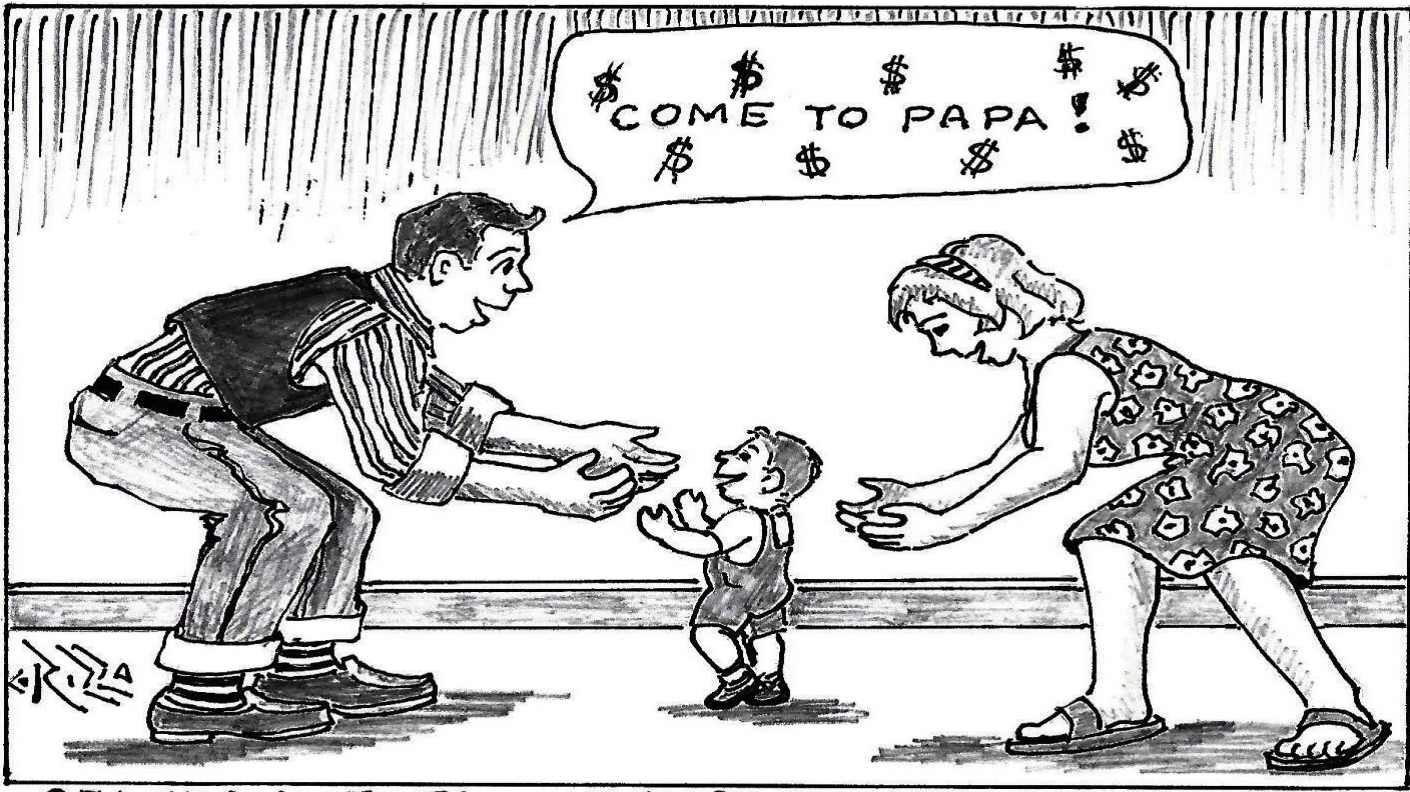
The bill also would set aside an additional \$295 million in state spending for energy infrastructure, including \$100 million for municipal microgrid systems to increase the resiliency of the electricity grid and \$125 million for electric vehicles in municipal fleets and regional transit authorities.

There no longer is any dispute that climate change is occurring and that our coastal communities, including the City of Boston, are ill-prepared at the present time to address the twin threats of rising sea levels and more powerful storms.

Speaker DeLeo's GreenWorks initiative represents a major step forward in protecting our vulnerable coastline, while at the same time creating jobs in the green energy and clean tech industries.

Given the urgency and pressing need to address the issue of climate change, which is occurring at an ever-accelerating pace, we urge our state senators to join with Speaker DeLeo and the Mass. House in presenting a bill for Gov. Charlie Baker's signature by the end of this year.

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CELEBRATE FATHER'S DAY... JUNE 16, 2019

GUEST OP-ED

Celebrate our rivers in June

By: Julia Blatt, Executive Director, Massachusetts Rivers Alliance

At long last, a recent weekend presented one of those pristine days that remind us here in Massachusetts why we endure those winters. With warm spring weather finally here, many of us hit the water for the first time this year, visiting local rivers. With more than 10,000 miles of rivers traversing the state, we had many choices. Sail boats blossomed on the Charles. Rowers huffed and puffed on the Mystic. Fishing rods sprouted along the Swift. Bikers and kayakers explored the Sudbury. For many people, the beautiful day meant a chance to spend on, in and around the rivers of Massachusetts.

Fittingly, June is National Rivers Month, a 30-day gala celebrating our waterways. Whether you kayak past important Revolutionary War sites on the Concord River, hike over the Bridge of Flowers on the Deerfield, draw water for local crops from the Connecticut, or depend on drinking water from the Merrimack, National Rivers Month is a time to celebrate the gains we have made in protecting these important public recreational, economic and historic assets.

National Rivers Month, however, is also a time to reflect on what remains to be accomplished. The Massachusetts Rivers Alliance, the voice for Massachusetts rivers, is a statewide environmental advocacy non-profit that helps those whose lives are touched by these Massachusetts waterways (and we would argue, that's all of us). Consider, for example, pending legislation regarding sewage overflows around the state. Very old stormwater and wastewater systems serving municipalities in the state have what are called "combined sewage overflow" (CSO) systems. Through these CSOs, stormwater and wastewater systems are physically interconnected. At times of high precipitation, stormwater run-off goes into the wastewater system and overwhelms the water treatment plants. To prevent these backups, wastewater -- the sewage from your homes and businesses -- is dumped directly into Massachusetts rivers. Approximately 200 of these CSO connections exist throughout the state. In Massachusetts, an estimated three billion gallons of raw sewage gets dumped into the state's rivers each year. Swimmers, canoeists, and pets exposed to CSO contaminants are vulnerable to gastroenteritis, respiratory in-

fections, eye or ear infections, skin rashes, hepatitis and other diseases. Children, the elderly, and people with suppressed immune systems are especially vulnerable. Wildlife are also adversely affected by CSO pollutants which lead to higher water temperatures, increased turbidity, toxins and reduced oxygen levels in the water.

Everyone recognizes the problem. But it takes money to fix it, more money than is now available. Over the past two decades, Massachusetts communities have spent more than \$1 billion to eliminate CSOs. The federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates, however, that an additional \$4.2 billion is needed to finish the job.

In addition to supporting efforts to increase state and federal funding to eliminate CSOs, Mass Rivers is championing a simple sewage notification bill now pending before the Massachusetts legislature. Disturbingly, there is currently no state requirement to notify the public about the presence of sewage in the water when these discharges occur.

The legislation supported by Mass Rivers would require the operator of a CSO to notify local boards of health, in addition to the state Department of Public Health, within two hours af-

ter a sewage spill begins. In addition, the public could sign up to receive these notifications, by text, e-mail, phone call or tweet. The state Department of Environmental Protection would be required to centralize all sewage spill data and make it available on the internet. Signage would be required at all public access points (for boating, fishing, beaches) near CSO outfalls as well.

National Rivers Month is a time to shake off those indoor blues and enjoy Massachusetts' bounty of rivers. Whether you go to look for great blue herons, to fish for trout, to take your family and the dog on an afternoon paddling adventure, or simply to seek calm and quiet, our state's rivers are there for you. To preserve these friends, and to ensure the safety of those who use our rivers, National Rivers Month should also be a time for towns and cities to insist that our legislators enact a requirement that when the waters are despoiled with sewage spills, we know about it.

Julia Blatt is Executive Director of the Massachusetts Rivers Alliance, the voice of Massachusetts rivers. The Alliance is a statewide organization of 77 environmental organizations in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

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Councilor McLaughlin cited conversations with his own constituents, who have been very preoccupied with losing their on-street parking to casino goers.

"We're talking about eight million visitors [every year]," he said. "I think we have set up a major problem."

Councilor McLaughlin expressed that he didn't think the Traffic Commission was aggressive enough in tackling the parking issue. He tabled his piece until the August meeting of Council, where he invited the City to provide an update about parking issues in Wards 1 and 6.

•Alford Street Bridge
Councilors Wayne Matewsky, Michael Marchese, Stephen Simonelli and John L. McKinnon co-sponsored an item on the agenda pertaining to water vessel traffic.

Council has long been concerned that having to raise and lower the Alford Street Bridge due to boats passing under it would cause massive traffic backups along Lower Broadway.

Encore has stated that its own fleet of water taxis can move freely under the bridge without it having to be raised, but Councilors fear that more private watercraft like private boats and party yachts from neighboring yacht clubs will be flooding the waterways once the Encore resort opens.

Councilors had previously requested that the Boston Harbormaster or the operator of the Alford Street Bridge appear to explain the operation and plans for this expected surge in water vessels. He was not present at Monday's meeting.

Council has numerous

times invited Boston authorities to appear before them to answer their questions, and Monday night's no-show was just another in a string of unexplained absences. This comes amid rumors that the administration is somehow preventing Boston authorities to appear before Council in matters relating to the casino.

•Parking Lot

Encore is offering on-site indoor parking to visitors for a fee. Encore Shuttle or Encore Runner will also connect patrons who park at other locations, including the 700-car Community Parking Lot at 31 Mystic St. and the 625-car RiverGreen Parking Lot at 1 Rivergreen Drive.

Councilors wanted to know how money will be managed for the lot on Mystic Street specifically. They requested that Encore and the City provide a breakdown of how much parking will cost, whether it will be charged by the hour, and where the parking revenue will be allocated.

Transportation Planner Jay Monty explained that the parking lot would cost \$25 for between zero and six hours, and \$40 for 6-24 hours. Visitors can pay in cash or with a card, but the payment system will be automated and there

will be no live person at the booth.

A private company will be in place to oversee the parking lot and its equipment, while the City will be responsible for parking lot maintenance, upkeep and snow removal. A conservative estimate for the annual revenue from this one parking lot alone was \$4-5 million, which goes directly to the City's General Fund.

Councilor McLaughlin requested a copy of the contract the City signed with the contractor so he could understand the terms in more depth.

•Land Acquisition

Council President Richard Dell Isola Jr. introduced a measure to conduct a joint meeting with the City Council and the Everett Planning Board to review an application submitted by Encore to acquire land in Everett.

When Encore first arrived in the City, the land was blighted, underutilized and undevelopable. At Monday's meeting, Council accepted the recommendations of the Planning Board, describing the plot's transformation from unusable land to land suitable for live entertainment. The recommendations of the Planning Board will now be sent to the Mayor for his approval.

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POPE JOHN STUDENTS, ALUMNI, PARENTS, FACULTY GATHER FOR LAST DAY OF POPE JOHN SCHOOL

PHOTOS BY DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

The Archdiocese of Boston announced the closure of Pope John XXIII High School in Everett at the end of this academic year. Students - both current and past - parents, and faculty were shocked as there was no warning that this would happen. Thursday, June 6, was the last day of the school and it brought its community together to take one last look around before an important part of their lives will be gone forever. Mementos were collected, memories shared, and tears shed.



Class of '16 alumni Lucia Phan, Samantha Chen, and Kathy Nguyen look through the class photos.



Juniors Connor Pettingell, Garrett Chinian, Vicktor Williams Barros, and Senior Rivency Jeudy listen to their fellow student, Dariana Noyola, speak.



Speaking to the gathering, Pope John XXIII Junior Dariana Noyola is uncertain as to where she will graduate from next year. She is looking at transferring to Arlington Catholic.



Alicia Papantonatos ('18) decides to take home the bell used in a school production of "Harvey."



Jim Correale, who taught English for 12 years, looks through the books left behind in the school's bookstore.



Class of '04 alumni Laura Auclair and Stephanie Franzese and Class of '00 graduate Alison Fish (center) look through the year-books.



Former principal, Sister Kristin Hokanson, with former student, Cara Lopez, (Class of '95) and her son, Anthony.



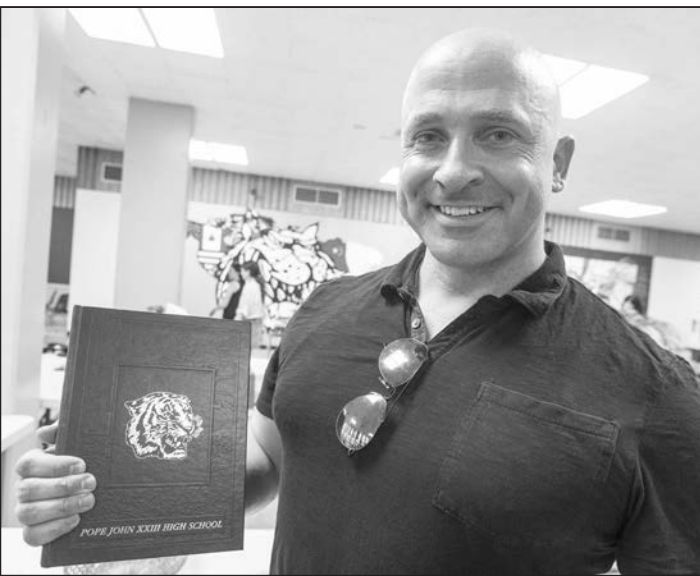
Retiring English teacher Joan DeGregorio speaks to the students and parents assembled: "At least being with one another has made it a tiny, tiny bit easier."



Class of '13 alumnae Naomi Francisque and Tori Bordonaro reminisce while looking through the yearbooks.



Principal Tom Mahoney.



Brian Vocino, Class of '96, holds a yearbook from his graduate year.



Juniors Cameron D'Entremont and Julia Sazo comfort each other as speakers share their stories and strong feelings about the school.



Cameron Erickson graduated this year, but is still moved at how events have transpired.

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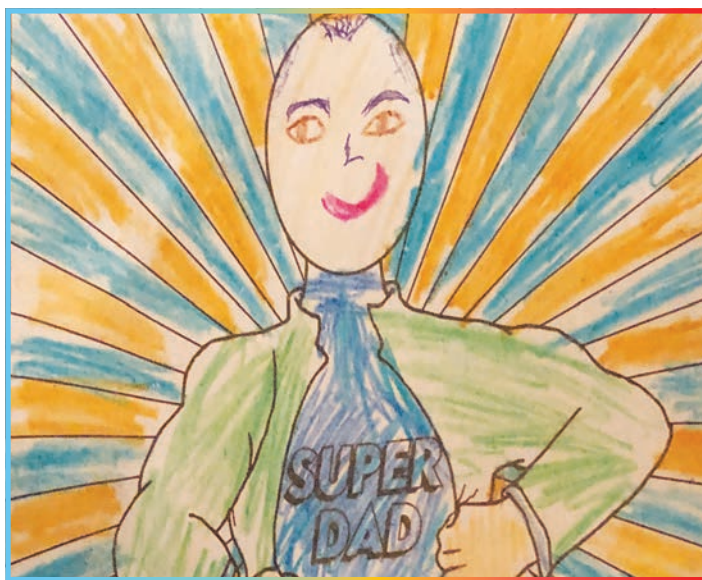
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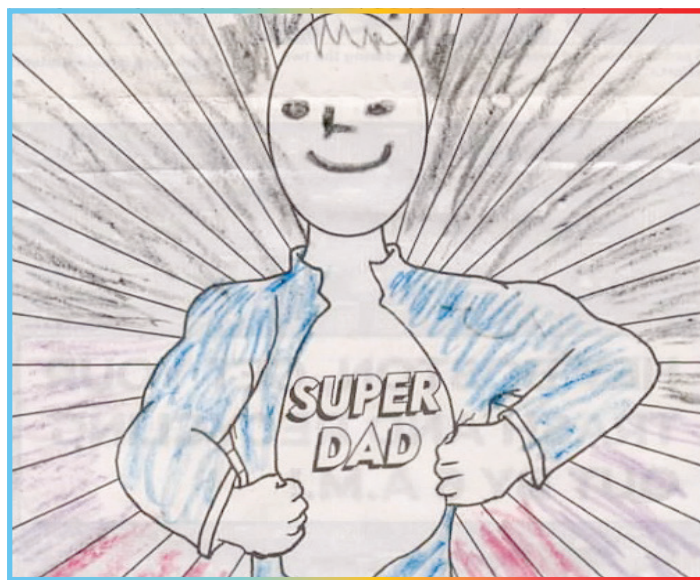
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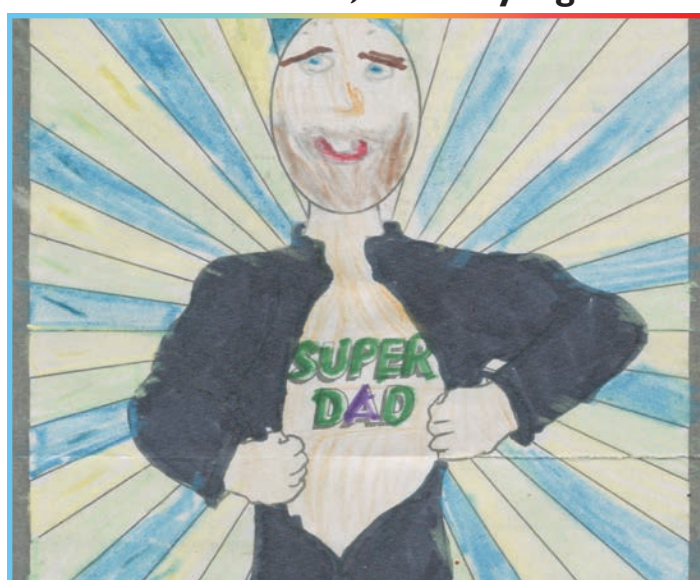
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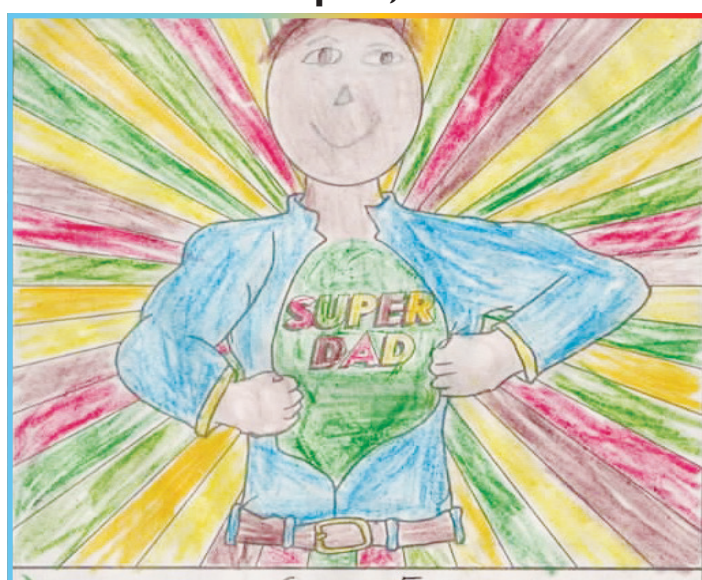
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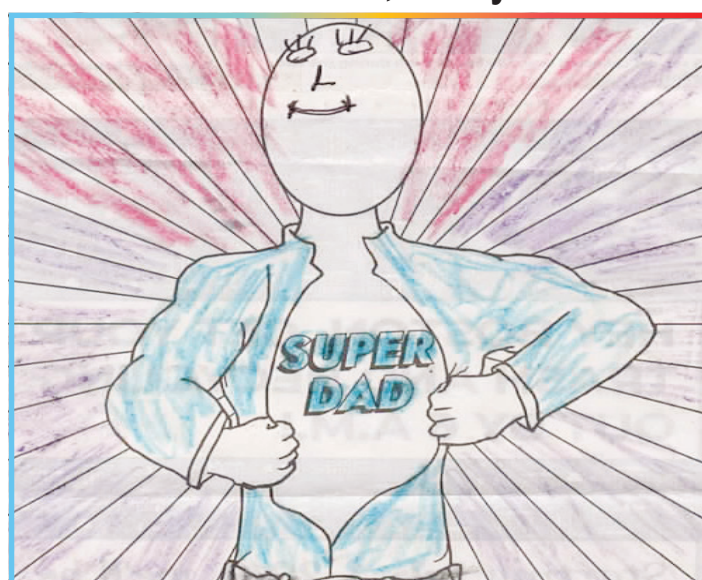
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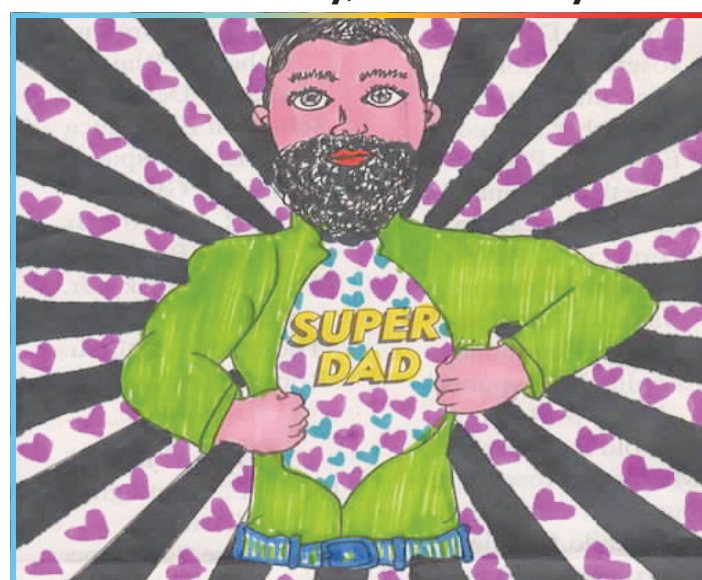
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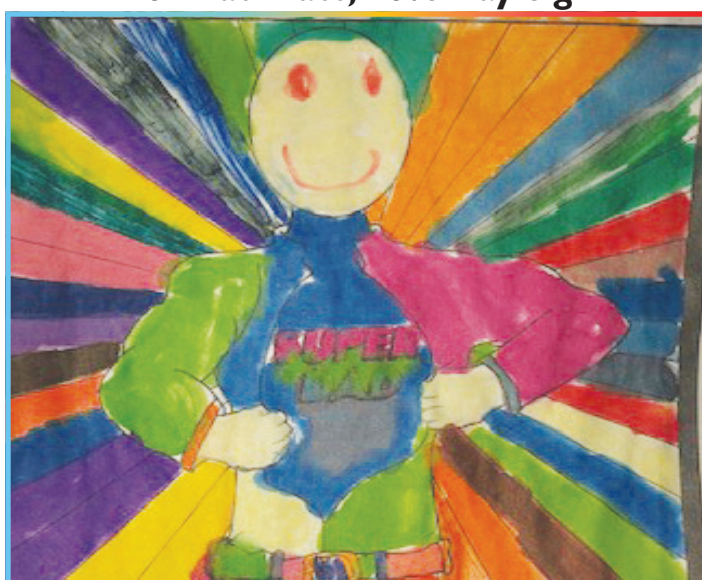
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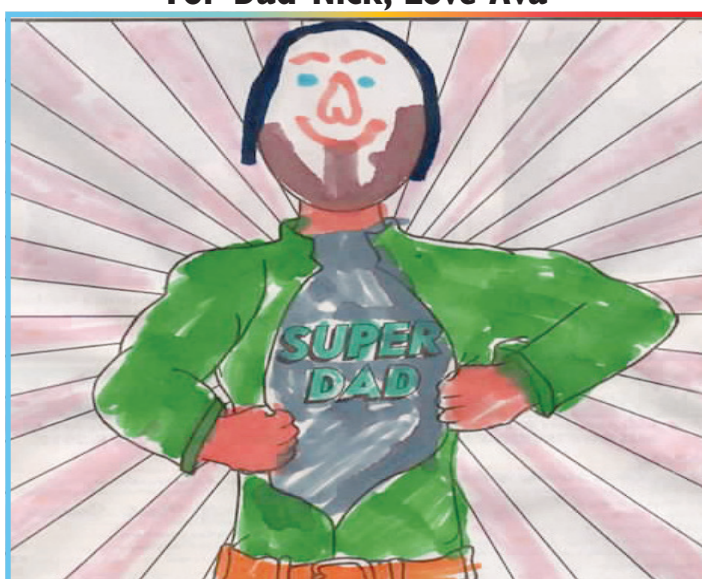
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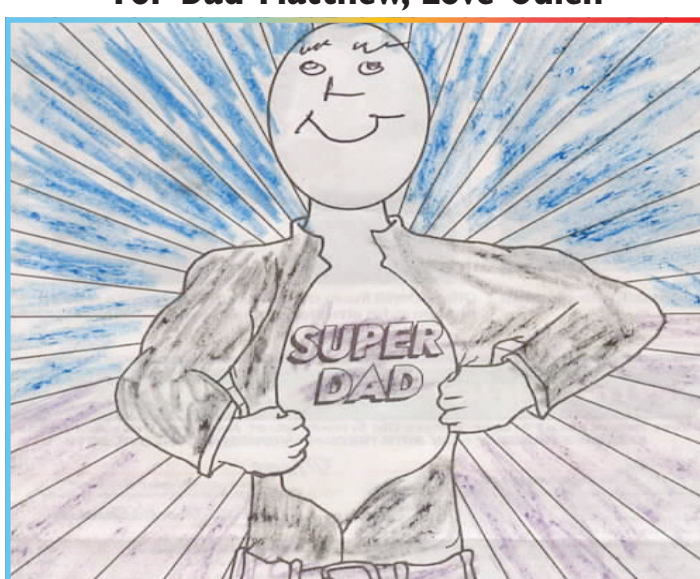
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For Dad Damon, Love Payton

POPE JOHN IN PLAYOFF ACTION AGAINST ST. MARY'S

PHOTOS BY EMILY HARNEY

The Pope John High School softball team lost a tough game, 10-5, to St. Mary's of Lynn on Saturday afternoon, June 8, during the first round of the state playoffs. It was also a very sentimental moment for Pope John as it was the last sports team ever to compete for the high school. The school has closed its doors for good this year.



Olivia Simmons-Normil at bat.



Allison Collyer at bat.



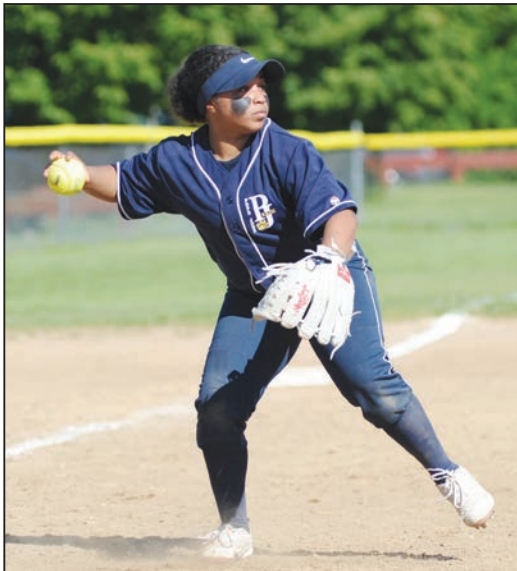
Alexandra Vidic crosses home plate to score the last run for Pope John.



Makenna Ripley cheers on her teammates during their playoff game.



Pitcher Alana Rizzutti.



Third base women Krysonia Tavanis.



Catcher Mackenzie Curtis for Pope John.



Leading off of first base, Olivia Simmons-Normil looks to steal second base.



Elianni Monge leads off of first base.



Gina Ingrando takes in the last moments of Pope John High athletics.

An advertisement for Boston Public Schools recruitment. It features a black and white photograph of a teacher standing in a classroom with students at their desks. The text "DARE TO TEACH" is prominently displayed in large white letters. Below it, the text "BOSTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS" and "WWW.TEACHBOSTON.ORG" are visible. At the bottom, the email "RECRUITMENT@BOSTONPUBLICSCHOOLS.ORG" is listed. The background of the ad includes a whiteboard with "ADVISORY" and "AGENDA" written on it, and a poster that says "PEOPLE who think they can change the world are often the ones who do."

An advertisement for Amazon delivery jobs. It features a blue and white background with the text "Deliver thousands of smiles with Amazon" in large blue letters. Below this is the Amazon smile logo. The text "Now hiring full-time delivery drivers in Everett" is displayed. At the bottom, it says "Apply now at amazon.com/driverjobs or text DRIVENOW to 77088". The bottom of the ad shows a photograph of an Amazon delivery driver in a blue uniform and cap, smiling while holding a cardboard box with the Amazon logo.

EVERETT SPECIAL OLYMPICS HELD AT EVERETT MEMORIAL STADIUM

PHOTOS BY KATY ROGERS

The Everett Special Olympics was held at Everett Memorial Stadium on Friday morning, June 7, featuring an array of games and activities for students across the community. Kids and their teachers enjoyed obstacle courses, parachute games, t-ball, soccer, and relay races.



Kevin Aguilar joined Darlene Morgan at the Special Olympics on Friday morning.



Terry Guzman guided Filipe Nunes in a relay race.



Stacy Portillo enjoyed playing with the parachute at the Special Olympics.



Alejandro Velez-Rosario and Brian Belizare raced together.



Lexi Yarasitis kicked a soccer ball at the stadium on Friday morning.



Rene Lojuste participated in an obstacle course.



Students received a cheerful welcome into the Stadium on Friday.



Darlene Morgan was pleased to join her students at the Special Olympics.



Andresson Ruiz tossed a football through a hoop during a challenge at the Special Olympics.

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EHS Roundup

EHS softball team falls in state tourney
The Everett High softball team's 2019 season came to an end with a 9-2 loss at Woburn this past Friday in a preliminary round contest of the Division 1 North Sectional of the MIAA state softball tournament.
The Lady Crimson Tide entered the tourney as the 19th seed of the 24 teams in the D-1 North with a 12-8 regular season record. Woburn was the 14th seed with a 13-7 regular season mark.
Everett got off to a nice

start, scoring two runs in the top of the first. Maddy Duraes singled, followed by a double by Veronica Bento, to place runners at second and third.
Duraes scored on a ground out by Maddy Smith and Benito crossed the plate thanks to an RBI base hit by Ariana Garay.
However, the Lady Crimson Tide's advantage proved short-lived, as Woburn responded with two runs in the bottom of the inning to bring the game back to level.
Woburn then pulled ahead with a four-run rally in the second and added extra insur-

ance tallies in the fourth, fifth, and sixth frames.
Celeste Fuccillo tossed all six innings for Everett.
"We got our bats on the ball, but we hit it directly to their fielders," said EHS head coach Stacy Poste-Schiavo. "We had our ups-and-downs this season, but I will say that I am proud of all of the girls' accomplishments this year, both on and off the field."
"We are losing only one starter from this year's team, so hopefully next year we can pick up where we left off this year," added the coach.

INDEPENDENT SCHOLARSHIPS WINNERS



City Councilors Michael McLaughlin, Fred Capone, John Hanlon, and Richard Dell Isola present 2019 Everett Independent Newspaper Scholarships to Eva Charbonnier, Celia Flores Perez, Diana Lemus-Lemus, and Fatima Penafior during the Everett High School Scholarship Presentation Night on Thursday, June 6.

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With all my Love, Fred Capone



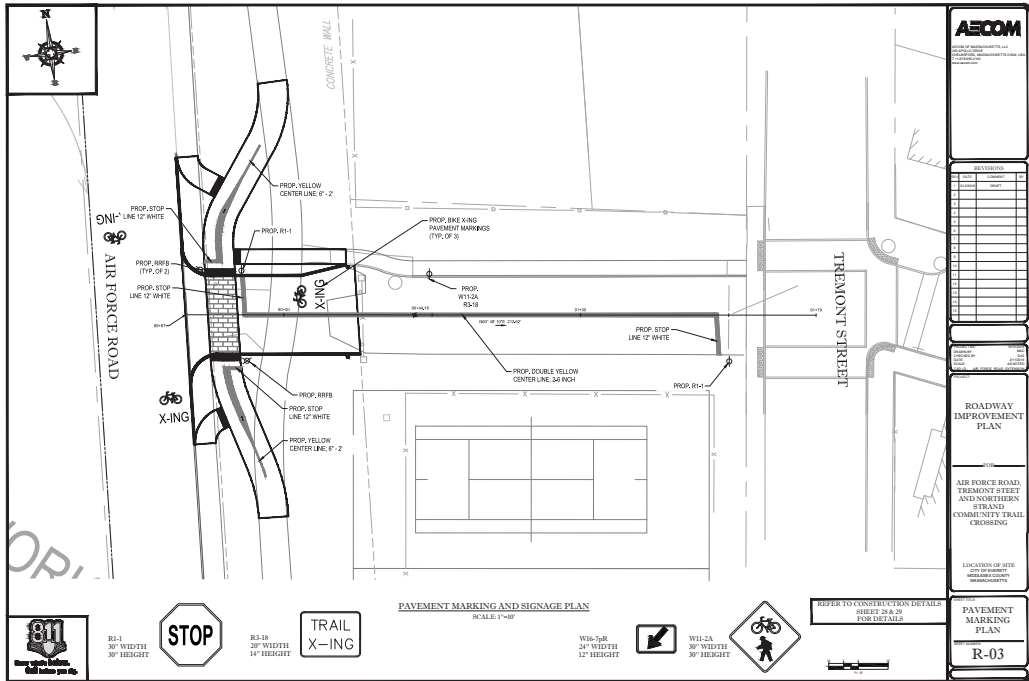
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Prescott Street Crossing closes for two weeks

Staff Report
The Prescott Street Crossing in the Air Force Road area has been closed for two weeks.
Reconstruction of the Prescott Street Crossing was negotiated by the City as part of the mitigation for construction of Encore's Rivergreen overflow parking lot. The crossing has been a safety hazard for trail users for many years with substandard traffic controls and pavement conditions.
The new design of the crossing will provide a consistent two-lane roadway width from Tremont Street to Air Force Road, and shift the trail crossing closer to the intersection with Air Force Road, such that vehicles exiting onto Air Force Road will stop for the intersection without blocking or crossing the trail.
In addition, Rapid Flash-



A diagram of the new crossing patterns.

AWARD WINNER



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This notice is to inform you that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 24, 2019 at 6:30 P.M. at Everett City Hall, 2nd Floor, in room 27. Opinions will be heard regarding the following application:

An application has been presented to the License Commission for the approval for the Alteration of Premises for Down the Road Brewery, Inc., 151 Bow Street, Everett, MA 02149

All interested parties may attend.

Phil Antonelli, Chairman
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An application has been presented to the License Commission for the approval for a Transfer of License from Fernandez Brothers Liquor II, Inc. to Ramapir Corp D/B/A Jimmy's Liquors located at 409 Main Street, Everett, MA 02149, and a change of manager to Harsh Patel.

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An application has been presented to the License Commission for the approval of a New Wine & Malt Beverages Package Store License, for Aljima LLC D/B/A Everett Variety Store, 82 Main Street, Everett, MA 02149. Manager of Record will be Sushant Maharjan.

All interested parties may attend.

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OBITUARIES

Sonya Cannon

Of Everett, formerly of Chelsea

Sonya J. (Senna) Cannon of Everett, formerly of Chelsea, died on June 6.

She was the beloved wife of the late Thomas., mother of Ronald M. and his wife, Jodi A. of Pelham, NH, sister of Ronald F. Senna of Everett and she is also survived by two grandchildren, Mackenzie M. and Thomas J., one niece, Suzanne Senna, and one nephew, Sean Senna.

Her Funeral will be from

the Salvatore Rocco & Sons Funeral Home, 331 Main St., Everett today, Wednesday, June 12 at 10:30 a.m. A Prayer Service will be held in the funeral home at 11 a.m. Interment will immediately follow in the Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. For more information: 1-877-71-ROCCO or roccofuneralhomes.com

Judith ‘Judy’ ‘Meme’ Cammarata

An extraordinary woman whose spirit will never leave those who knew her

Judith ‘Judy’ (Mercurio) Cammarata was born on August 17, 1933 to Michael and Elizabeth Mercurio along with her twin sister and lifelong partner-in-crime, Janice. Together, the Judy and Jannie show was the main attraction at family gatherings for 86 glorious years. Tales of their often strange and “creepy” twin connection still come up in conversation. Stories of showing up to events dressed eerily similar with no knowledge of what the other was planning to wear, or Judy getting a funny feeling in her arm and calling up her sister asking if she had hurt her arm only to find out that she in-fact did, and even sharing labor pains proved how truly and unbelievably close they were. They would often be seen in the background at family gatherings, wearing their famous aprons, preparing dinners and treats for their eagerly awaiting families, and cleaning up after they had fed everyone to the point where no one could move from their seats. They laughed together, they cried together and lived their lives to the end together, passing away exactly seven months to-the-day apart.



and continues to be, Meme’s favorite.

A devout Catholic, Judy was an active member of St. Mary of the Assumption Church and the parish Women’s Club in Revere, where she would be constantly found lighting candles and praying for her friends and family. She was an avid bowler, member of the Suburbanites’ Bowling league and involved in countless church activities.

Judy does not leave behind anyone, because her spirit will never leave those who knew her. She is survived by her adoring husband, Sonny, her daughter, Susan and husband, James Forte of Saugus, daughter, Cheryl Cammarata of Revere, daughter, Phyllis and her husband, Thomas Yewcic of Stoneham, her granddaughter, Kristen and her husband, Ryan Flynn of Merrimack, New Hampshire, granddaughters Elizabeth Forte of Beverly, Meredith Stavrinos of Medford, Michaela Stavrinos and her fiancé, Alex Shea of Revere; granddaughters: Janelle and Julia Yewcic and grandson Thomas Yewcic, all of Stoneham, and great granddaughters, Mia and Madeline Flynn.

A lover of family, friends and traveling, Judy went on many adventures with her family including to “Virgin-E-ah” and her beloved “IT-LY” on multiple occasions, but wherever she was in the world, you would always find her standing next to her husband with a giant smile on her face, surrounded by those who loved her.

Their greatest adventure together would be the family they brought into the world. Judy would become the mother of three loving daughters who, in turn, blessed her with seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, each sharing in a special, unique and unbreakable relationship with their beloved Meme (all of whom still claim to be the favorite.) She would never miss school plays, sporting events or gatherings. And, though she may have been sitting in the audience, to all of her grandchildren she was always the real star of the show, as they, and their friends always looked around the crowd to make sure they saw her.

She may have been the grandmother of seven, but she was Meme to countless friends, classmates, and neighbors.

And to answer the question once and for all, Janelle was,

Frances Faxon
Longtime Everett resident

Frances M. (Milioti) Faxon of Everett entered into eternal rest on Sunday, June 9 at home surrounded by her loving and caring family. She was 93 years old.

Born in Boston, Frances lived in Everett for many years.

She was the daughter of the late John and Margaret M. (Stornanti) Milioti; beloved wife of the late Francis J. Faxon; dear and devoted mother of Stephen J. Faxon and his wife, Maureen of Litchfield, NH, Dennis Faxon and his wife, Angela of Dracut, Donna M. Faxon of Malden and the late Christina Campbell; sister of Paul Milioti of Bridgewater, Anne Spencer of N. Carolina, Peggy Boice of Brookings, OR and the late John Milioti, Rose Ferraro and Mary Graham; loving grandmother of Kevin Jeffers, Paul Jeffers, Diane Jeffers, Brenda Capano, Stephen Faxon, Jr., Season Cronin, Lindsey Umeh, Frank Faxon and Joseph Faxon and loving great-grandmother of Hannah



Jeffers, Tyler Jeffers, Madison Jeffers, Cole Capano, Caden Capano and Maeve Cronin.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Frances’ visiting hours in the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, 65 Clark St. (Corner of Main St.) Everett today, Wednesday, June 12 from 10 to 12 p.m. with a funeral home service at 12 noon. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Frances’ memory to Mystic Valley Elder Services, 300 Commercial St., Ste. 19, Malden, MA 02148 would be sincerely appreciated. Parking with attendants on duty.

Frances Foley

Of Everett



Frances M. Foley of Everett entered into eternal rest on Sunday, June 9 at home surrounded by her loving family. She was 78 years old.

Born in Port Henry, New York, Frances was a lifelong Everett resident. She received her Bachelor’s Degree from Emmanuel. In her early years of employment, Frances worked for Harvard Community Health Plan as a Clinical Manager.

She was the beloved wife for over 56 years of Franklin J. Foley, Jr., dear and devoted mother of Kathleen Peach and her husband, David and MaryAnn Covelle and her husband, Christopher, all of Everett, Franklin J. Foley, III and his wife, Mary of Marlborough, Susan McNamara and her husband, Patrick of Stoneham, Michael E. Foley of Tewksbury, Laura Govostes and her husband, Christopher of Everett and Peter Foley and his wife, Justine of Upton. She was the sister of Paul Wyrocki and his wife, Barbara of Georgetown, Cathy DiGirolamo and her husband, Anthony of Saugus and the late Gaspar Wyrocki and the loving Grammy of 16

grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Frances’ visiting hours in the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, 65 Clark St. (Corner of Main St.) Everett today, Wednesday, June 12 from 4 to 8 p.m. Her funeral will be from the funeral home on Thursday at 10 a.m. followed a Funeral Mass in the Immaculate Conception Church, 487 Broadway, Everett at 11 a.m. Interment will at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Frances’ memory to the American Liver Foundation, 188 Needham St., Newton, MA 03461 would be sincerely appreciated. Parking with attendants on duty.

CHURCH News

Immaculate Conception Parish

News and Notes

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

Weekly Mass Schedule at Immaculate Conception is as follows:

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

12:15 p.m. Spanish Community 4:00 p.m. Haitian Community

Masses are being held in the Chapel.

Eucharistic Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is held every Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

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

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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Glendale Christian Lighthouse Church

News and Notes

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Glendale United Methodist Church

News and Notes

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

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

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

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 our outreach source. Please bring any food item(s) to church and place in the box located on the altar.

We are on the Internet
http://www.glen-
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Glendale United Methodist Church
Pastor David Jackson
392 Ferry Street (across from Glendale Towers)
Please enter the church by the driveway on Walnut Street
617-387-2916
PastorDavidJackson58@gmail.com
Pastor’s Office Hours:
Saturdays 10 AM to 2 PM.
Other times by appointment.

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.

Grace Episcopal Church

News and Notes

Grace Anglican Episcopal Church is open & welcoming to all.

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

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