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Councilor calls for bicycle safety initiative in Everett

By Laura Plummer

At the last City Council meeting, prior to the summer recess, Councilor Fred Capone suggested that the City work with the Police Department in order to bring bicycle safety and regulation information to residents, whether through live classes or televised programming on ECTV.

"I've been pushing bike safety for five years," he told the Independent. "We need to educate folks about the rules of the road for bikes."

The councilor cited things like always biking with the flow of traffic, wearing safety gear and dressing in brightly colored clothing.

Councilor Capone said he has seen not only minors but adults biking recklessly, and is afraid that "someone's going to get hurt or die."

He claims that it is especially prudent now that Everett has taken steps to strengthen its cycling infrastructure, entering into contracts with two different bike-share companies, Lime and Bluebikes.

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New ornamental lighting installation begins on **Broadway**

By Seth Daniel

The City has begun the first phase installation of ornamental street lights along Broadway – a project that will eventually provide continuity from one end of Broadway to the other.

City Planner Tony Sousa said it was the first phase of the lighting program, and will take about six to eight weeks to install more than 40 lights from Sweetser Circle to Hancock Street.

"We really appreciate the support of the mayor and the City Council on this project," he said. "We couldn't have

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One of the new ornamental lights installed on Broadway this week as part of Phase 1 of the new ornamental lighting program. The program will eventually install lights from Sweetser Circle to the Malden



EVERETT CELEBRATED



The City of Everett celebrated Independence Day in fine fashion on Sunday, July 7, with music, fun and fireworks at Glendale Park. In the evening, Everett's own Whiskey 6 (below) performed on the main stage for the second year. Then, residents like Giovana Dell Rose and Hailey Graham watched the fireworks at Glendale Park explode over the city. See Page 6 for more photos.





get broken up. There were the Beatles, and the Big Three for the Celtics, Brady to Moss, and now the Everett License Commission joins that list, with 13-year

All good teams eventually

member Brian McCarthy announcing his resignation from the Board on Monday night. McCarthy, Chair Phil Antonelli and Member Phil Arloro have all served on the Board for more than 10 years,

and McCarthy said he has

thoroughly enjoyed it. "I have to say I'm leaving this Board in a much better place than it was 13 years ago," said McCarthy. "I have had the honor and privilege of serving on this Board for 13 years...Besides being friends, we've all been able to speak our minds. (Antonelli) truly brought the Board up and

treated all of us as equals." McCarthy said he was asked by Mayor Carlo De-Maria to serve on the Election Commission, which he has agreed to do. As a registered Republican, he is one of the few experienced board members in the City that fits the requirements for the opening

membership after more than 10 years on the Elections Commission. State law requires that there be members on that Commission

Big Change

License Commission breaks up

from all parties. "It's been a pleasure serving with you as well," said Antonelli. "I don't say 'Good Bye,' but I wish you the best. This is a big change. It's the first time in a long time there will be someone new."

There were no immediate plans to replace McCarthy, but it's likely that the mayor will make an appointment in the near future. All appointments to the License Commission have to be approved by the City Council.

•DOWN THE ROAD SEEKS LONGER HOURS

The License Commission wasn't going for a petition by Down the Road Brewery on Bow Street to increase their hours, closing at 1 a.m. instead of 11 p.m.

The petition was continued until the Sept. 9 meeting, but Chair Antonelli said they wanted to resolve building and ownership issues with the

While Donovan Bailey as the president and brewmaster, sometimes Electrician Steve

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Council clashes over church donation bins

On June 24, Councilors debated at length about the petition of a local church owner to have donation bins on his property.

Council voted against this

request by a tally of 7-3. Pastor Denis Hernandez from Ministerio Monte de Sion (Mount Zion Ministry) at 108-144 Spring St. spoke before Council to request a new open-air parking license for the church property. The church owners want to use the space to house donation bins as well as trucks that can transport donations. The new

license would not affect the pause to several Councilors church parking parishioners.

The item had been put forth for a Council vote by the Committee on Community and Business Development, which recommended favorable action. The license would be subject to general restrictions, including compliance with all local zoning ordinances. Had it been approved by Council, the next step would have been for the request to go before the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) and possibly the Planning Board.

However, the request gave

due to its vagueness

Hernandez wasn't able to answer Council's specific questions regarding the donation bins, possibly due to a language barrier. He couldn't tell Council who would be donating, what would be donated and where donations would be going.

Councilor John Hanlon was hesitant and wanted assurance that the Clerk or the Inspectional Services Department (ISD) would be able to inspect all donation bins in the city.

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INSTRUMENTAL LEARNING



Samaya LaFume practiced her musical abilities on the French Horn at the Everett Haitian Community Center on Saturday evening, June 15, during a collaboration with the Boston Landmarks Orchestra. The instrument experimentation clinic came via support from Encore Boston Harbor, and delighted the kids.

BearMoose Brewing latest entry to the Everett craft beer scene

By Seth Daniel

Beer lovers who like variety and something new - or tried and true - will find a home on Revere Beach Parkway where BearMoose Brewing Company has now opened and become the newest entry in the thriving Everett brewery scene.

Business partners Jeff Wetzel and Drew Gilman worked through the winter in their massive space on the Parkway next to the Psychic Boutique to create the City's newest taproom that will be devoted to IPAs, Ales and a lot of fun experimentation.

"We have five beers on tap at the moment, but we definitely want to do more as we go," said Wetzel. "We want to have a lot of variety and to have a new beer available every time someone comes in. That's one of our goals... Sometimes the biggest challenge is knowing how much

to make and how fast people will drink your beer. We're on the good end because after our first two weeks, we needed to make more beer. I had to make an extra batch of our IPA. We've been flying through that."

They add the first spark of

innovation to the Parkway, which now boasts the new Pioneer apartment community and the EnVision Hotel as well. All three, combined with other things like the resurgence of Richie's Slush

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Jeff Wetzel of BearMoose Brewing Company, and Ian McGregor of Deep Cuts Deli (which is located in the brewery), at the newest addition to the Everett brew scene. The new brewery opened up June 29, and has been a spark on the Parkway from the get-go.



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"It's irresponsible if the City provides ample access to bikes but then neglects the obligation to ensure that cyclists understand the rules of the road," said the councilman. "Without providing some safety information, serious injury or even a fatality is a real possibility."

Councilor Capone said he has asked the administration and the police department to take up the issue of bicycle safety in Everett for over four years, but that his request has "fallen on deaf ears."

The councilor is not alone in his thinking.

Councilor Michael Mc-Laughlin also believes that bicycle safety needs to be taken seriously.

"We as a community need to do more on bike awareness and education of safety on riding," he said.

Bike awareness means not just educating cyclists about road rules, but educating drivers about how to keep bikes safe on the road.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 783 cyclists were killed in traffic accidents in 2017, with three quarters of

these occurring in urban areas.

New York City Mayor and presidential hopeful Bill De Blasio is currently calling for new bicycle safety measures when three cyclists died in the final week of June, bringing that city's cyclist death toll to 15 just this year.

New York's new measures include steep fines for driving or parking in a bike lane, not obeying pavement markings and not yielding to cyclists while making turns.

De Blasio promises to also crack down on cyclists biking the wrong way, biking through red lights and distracted cycling. City officials have proposed license plates for all bikes, knowing that traffic cameras can catch cyclists disobeying road rules even when a police officer isn't present.

In Chicopee, Mass., a female cyclist lost her life on July 3, prompting town officials to recommit to bicycle safety initiatives.

Councilors in Everett are hopeful that they can take a lesson from New York and Chicopee and take action before any cyclist fatalities oc•Laws for Cyclists

According to the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, cyclists must obey the rules of the road. These include obeying traffic laws; using correct hand signals when stopping, slowing and turning; yielding to pedestrians; keeping one hand on handlebars at all times; wearing an approved, fastened helmet if under 16; using reflectors before sunrise and after sunset; and meeting all standards of cycle equipping and modification.

•Laws for Drivers Motorists in Massachusetts are responsible for knowing how to interact with cycles on the road. This includes yielding to oncoming cyclists when making left turns, checking for cyclists before opening their doors when parked and

remaining a safe distance

from cyclists when passing. Disobeying traffic laws when it comes to bikes is punishable by fines just like any traffic violation. A comprehensive list of the bicycle laws in the state of Massachusetts can be found at massbike.org/

Gerly Adrien takes out papers for at-large Council; David Lindsey for School Committee

By Seth Daniel

If things go the way of Gerly Adrien and David Lindsey, there could be a husband and wife team on the Council and School Committee.

Adrien, who has run for state representative twice, has pulled papers to run for at-large City Council and expects to be certified for the ballot within the week. Meanwhile, her husband, David Lindsey Jr., has also started his own campaign, taking out papers to run for School Committee at-large. He expects to be certified for the ballot by next week.

Both live on Valley Street, and run two businesses together.

"I just got a lot of comments from people saying I should run for local office and that they would like to have my skill set in local government," she said. "I was going between School Committee and City Council for the last six weeks. I had set a personal deadline for two weeks ago and I decided not to run because I wanted to focus on my two businesses and going to school full-time. Then I got a message from someone... They said they had been going to Council meetings for six months and felt they had no voice there. That's exactly why I wanted to run for office in the first place. I said, 'God, if that's your message, then it's a good sign."

And with that, she pulled papers on June 27.

Then, after hearing about the issues on School Committee, her husband decided to pull papers for School Committee.

Both pulled papers for School Committee and City Council, but will only pursue one of the offices.

In other School Committee news, former Council candidate Dan Skeritt has reemerged to run for at-large School Committee. Skeritt ran a positive and successful campaign a few years back and came up just short. He looks to be a very viable candidate in the field.

•THE FIELD

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

*Councilor at-Large: Wayne Matewsky (incumbent); *Renee Solano; Leo Barrett; *James Lavecchio; *John Hanlon (incumbent); *Stephen Simonelli; *Michael Marchese (incumbent); *Catherine Tomassi Hicks; *Richard Dell Isola (incumbent); *Peter Napolitano (incumbent); Joseph Matthew LaMonica; Gerly Adrien; and David Wayne Lindsey Jr.;

•Ward 1 Council - *Fred Capone (incumbent), Broad-

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

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

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

•Ward 5 Council - *Rosa DiFlorio (incumbent), Dyer Avenue; Vivian Thuc Nguyen, Linden Street; and Joseph Pierotti, Jr., Belmont Park.

•Ward 6 Council - *Al Lattanzi, Pierce Avenue; and *Michael McLaughlin (expected), Baldwin Avenue.

•School Committee At-Large – *Berardino D'Onofrio (incumbent), Evelyn Road; *Millie Cardello (incumbent), Ferry Street; Richard Liston, Cottage Street; *Cynthia Sarnie, Forest Street; Samantha Lambert, Pierce Avenue; and Angelmarie DiNunzio, Hancock Street; *Daniel Skeritt, Clark Street; Gerly Adrien, Valley Street; and David Wayne Lindsey Jr., Valley Street.

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

•Ward 2 Schools – *Joe LaMonica (incumbent), Lawrence Street; and Thomas Messina Jr., Road B.

•Ward 3 Schools – *Frank Parker (incumbent), Freeman Avenue; and Robert Santacroce, Englewood Avenue.

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

•Ward 5 Schools - *Marcony Almeida-Barros (incum-

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

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shop have brought some fun to what was purely industrial and automotive only a few years ago.

BearMoose got its final approvals from the City on in late June and had its first opening day on June 29, with opening hours of 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday to Sunday. Over their first two days, and then an entire weekend program over the holiday, things have gone quite well.

And after having built out most of the space themselves, the feeling of inviting everyone in was quite invigorating, Wetzel said.

"My business partner and I built everything in here except the plumbing and electrical," he said. "We built the bar and installed the brewing equipment while still working coming here after work and

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simply surreal the first weekend. It feels like we've been working on this place for so long. Then just see actual people in here drinking the beer was incredible. It's still sinking in."

Unlike other breweries, BearMoose has no intention to distribute its product through canning or kegs or other such measures. They will only be a taproom, with the option in the next few weeks to filling growlers to take home. Beyond that, it will be a place for people to come experience a steady menu of favorites with a constant flow of new and interesting things.

"We're going to have a lot of seasonal stuff and a lot of experimental things," he said. "In addition to our regular equipment, we have a 1.5 barour day jobs and that meant rel system for pilot batches. That will be good for cranking to brew 300 gallons of a batch that we don't want that much of.'

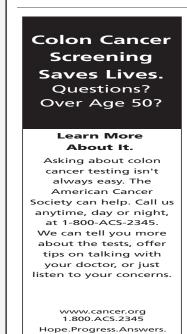
Right now, they have two 10-barrel fermenters, and three five-barrel systems. Next week, they plan to add three more 10-barrel systems. It leaves them a lot of capacity to brew some of their staples, such as their most popular brew, Hazy Bandit - a New England IPA. They also have a Brut IPA named Psychic Brut-ique, paying homage to their neighbor next door. They also have a toned down porter, called Summa Porta, which gives the dark beer experience in a refreshing summer way.

"Everyone loves New England IPAs," he continued. "Hazy Bandit is our take on that. It's a little subtler than others. It doesn't have that harsh hop burn to it. It's fresh staying until 3 a.m. ... It was ing out one-offs and not hav- and fruity with a mango and citrus touch. That's been our

most popular so far." In the future, they do hope to have live music and events – as well as trivia nights and other fun things. Right now, they feature Deep Cuts Deli in house as part of the brewery, serving sandwiches and homemade bar snacks - all done by restaurant veteran Ian McGregor.

Wetzel said they are, in the sum of it all, very excited to be part of the Everett brewing scene and believe they fit in as

another option. "We want to focus on having a good taproom experience," said Wetzel. "We want it to be fun and enjoyable. There are a lot of good places to drink beer in Everett. There are several breweries right at our back door. We are very excited to be here, to be part of that, and we hope people know BearMoose as a place for fun and to come and re-



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"We had major problems before with people filling up containers and shipping them out," he said. "I'd like to trust people all the time, but I want to be able to say we know exactly what's going on."

Councilwoman Rosa Di-Florio, who chairs the Committee for Community and Business Development, called the request "too broad."

"I'm not against the church, donating or charity, but unfortunately it's just not the right place for it," she said. "We don't know what's going to be there. Is there going to be food? Are we going to have rats? There's nothing that specifies what's going to be

City Clerk Sergio Cornelio said that Council could write specific conditions into the license.

"Put some type of limitation on it," he said. "You can state there is no broken-down vehicles, maybe just one or two box trucks. You can say not before 8 a.m. and not past 8 p.m. Those are conditions that are within your jurisdiction to do."

Councilor McLaughlin supported approving the center with specific guidelines attached.

"These types of centers are important for donation purposes, especially when a country gets hit with a storm,' he said. Councilor Wayne Matews-

ky mentioned local apartments and hotels that could consider donation bins and box trucks an eyesore. "This is something that

should go to the Planning or Zoning Board before we vote on it," he said.

But Councilor Michael Marchese felt that wasn't necessary.

"Forget about the Zoning Board, let's make a decision right here," he said. "We rezoned this area recently. We shouldn't be putting that crap there. A church is one thing. I wouldn't welcome this into

the city of Everett." Councilor Fred Capone motioned to send the request to the Zoning Board of Appeals as well as the Planning Board, but only himself and Councilors Hanlon, Matewsky and Napolitano voted in favor of this.

Next, the Council took a vote to approve the request outright. The request was voted down by Council 7-3, with only Councilors Fred Capone, Michael McLaughlin, and Peter Napolitano voting in favor of it. (Councilor John McKinnon was absent from voting, though Clerk Cornelio noted that he had opposed the re-

quest in committee.) "I'm disappointed to see the way the vote went," said Councilor McLaughlin in a follow-up interview with Independent. "You can't say that you want to help others and then deny a location in which donations are collected.

"I absolutely support putting regulations on such a license," he continued. "The license should have been granted with stipulations and regulations so that it could be respectfully handled."

Church reaction

Ministerio Monte de Sion will be eligible to present their request again in one year.

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Duffy has appeared with an interest in the company.

"I've seen Steve Duffy appear every time Donovan gets pushed into a corner," said Antonelli. "I want to know about the role Duffy plays. We deal with him on some things and Donovan on other things.'

•TRES GATOS PULLS BACK HOURS VOLUN-**TARILY**

Chef Ozzie of Tres Gatos appeared before the Commission for his place on Chelsea Street, which has been the subject of specific noise complaints.

Ozzie said he has tried very hard to be a good neighbor, and the Commission agreed he has tried.

Neighbors, however, are having trouble with his guests after they leave the restaurant. Tres Gatos had a closing of 11:30 p.m. for some time, but had it extended to 12:30 a.m. not long ago. Since that time, the complaints have risen.

Chef Ozzie said he would voluntarily close at 11:30 p.m. again, but retain his ability to stay open until 12:30 a.m. on busy nights. He also agreed to close up the outdoor patio at 7 p.m.

At the suggestion of the Commission, he also agreed to send out letters to his direct abutters on the street as a means to establish better communications.

•NO LICENSE TRANS-FERS IN EVERETT

Attorney Andrew DeLorey told the Commission he has a client with a convenience store at 399 Ferry St. that is looking to buy the existing beer and wine license from Regina's on Main Street. In turn, Regina's would request a full package store license. They plan to be before the Board on the matter this fall.

This is new territory for the Board.

However, Chair Antonelli said it is his opinion that there will be no sales of liquor licenses in Everett. Though that happens in Boston, Antonelli said it would be his prerogative not to allow such things in Everett.

"My vote is I'm not approving any license when money is being exchanged," he said. "It is the Commonwealth's license and not a person's license. People say they do it in Boston all the time. Well, this is the City of Ever-

ett and not Boston.' He said they would only entertain turning in a license, and then applying for a new one; no private sales of li-

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ADITI DALAL NAMED TO HIGHLY **SELECTIVE DEAN'S** LIST AT COLBY COLLEGE

Aditi Dalal of Everett was recently named to the highly selective Dean's List at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester of the 2018-19 academic year. Dalal is one of 443 Colby students-or 23 percent of the qualified student body-to have earned a spot on the Dean's List last semester.

Dalal, a member of the Class of 2022, attended (high school unknown) and is the daughter of Jag Mohan and Sunita Devi of Everett, Mass. Dalal earned a semester grade point average of 3.78 or higher this spring to be included on Colby's Dean's List.

Founded in 1813, Colby is one of America's most selective colleges. Serving only undergraduates, Colby offers a rigorous academic program rooted in deep exploration of Boston's educational, sci-

of ideas and close interaction with world-class faculty scholars. Students pursue intellectual passions, choosing among 58 majors or developing their own. Colby's innovative and ambitious campaign, Dare Northward, will support deeper connections between the College and the world and a fully inclusive experience for all Colby students. Colby is home to a community of 2,000 dedicated and diverse students from more than 65 countries. Its Waterville, Maine, location provides unique access to world-class research institutions and civic engagement experiences.

LOCAL STUDENTS **GRADUATE FROM EMMANUEL** COLLEGE

Emmanuel College celebrated its 97th Commencement Exercises on Saturday, May 11, 2019, adding hundreds of graduates to the global network of Emmanuel alumni who are making their mark on the world. World-renowned presidential historian and Pulitzer Prize-winning author Doris Kearns Goodwin delivered the Commencement Address to the Class of 2019 and the more than 3,000 family members, friends and guests in attendance. The College also conferred an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters upon Professor Emeritus of Mathematics Sister Elizabeth Michaels '46, SNDdeN, who served on the faculty at Emmanuel for 40 years. Local students who graduated in-

Kelley Ann Pereira of Everett. Pereira received a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology with a concentration in Counseling and Health during the ceremony.

Victoria Thistle of Everett. Thistle received a Bachelor of Arts in a double major of Liberal Studies and Elementary Education during the ceremony. Thistle graduated summa cum laude.

Emmanuel College, founded in 1919, is a co-educational, residential institution with a 17-acre campus in the heart

entific, cultural and medical communities. Enrolling more than 2,200 undergraduate and graduate students, the College provides boundless opportunities for students to expand their worldview through rigorous coursework, significant internship and career opportunities throughout the Boston area and beyond, collaborations with distinguished and dedicated faculty, and participation in a dynamic campus community. Emmanuel's more than 70 programs in the sciences, liberal arts, business, nursing, and education foster spirited discourse and substantive learning experiences that honor the College's Catholic educational mission to educate the whole person and provide an ethical and relevant 21st-century education.

FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY CONGRATULATES **SPRING 2019** DEAN LIST

Anthony Mastrocola of Everett received Deans List Honors for the Spring 2019 semester.

In order to be placed on the Dean's List, students must have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours in a semester, have no outstanding or incomplete grades for that semester, and have attained a semester grade point average of 3.50 or

KELLEY NAMED TO SNHU PRESIDENT'S LIST

Anthony Kelley of Everett has been named to Southern New Hampshire University's winter 2019 President's List. The winter term runs from January to May.

Eligibility for the President's List requires that a student accumulate an academic grade point average (GPA) of 3.7-4.0 and earn 12 credits for the semester.

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UPTON OF EVERETT GRADUATES FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF **NEW HAMPSHIRE**

Derek Upton of Everett graduated from the University of New Hampshire in May 2019. He/she earned a MS degree in Accounting.

Students who received the honor Summa Cum Laude graduated with a GPA of 3.85-4.0: Students who received the honor of Magna Cum Laude graduated with a GPA of 3.65-3.84; and students who received the honor of Cum Laude graduated with a GPA of 3.50-3.64.

Students are only graduated after the Registrar's Office has certified that all degree requirements have been successfully completed. Participating in the commencement ceremony is the act of honoring and celebrating academic achievement.

The University of New Hampshire, founded in 1866, is a world-class public research university with the feel of a New England liberal arts college. A land, sea, and space-grant university, UNH is the state's flagship public institution, enrolling 13,000 undergraduate and 2,500 graduate students.

HUMA ABDUL RAUF RECEIVES **GRADUATE DEGREE** AT 151ST WPI COMMENCEMENT

Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) President Laurie Leshin and Board of Trustees Chairman Jack Mollen presided over the university's 151st Commencement celebrations,

awarding over 850 master's and doctoral degrees at the Graduate Ceremony, held on the campus Quadrangle. Huma Abdul Rauf of Everett, was awarded a master of engineering degree in biomedical engineering.

This year's graduate address was given by Freeman A. Hrabowski III, president of the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

In his remarks, Hrabowski expressed his excitement at being asked by his longtime friend, Laurie Leshin, to speak at WPI's graduate commencement. "I've been watching the progress of WPI for a long time," he said. "You're a national leader in project-based learning, and you're the alma mater of Robert Goddard. In my area, that's a big deal."

WPI awarded honorary degrees to Hrabowski and to Kevin O'Sullivan, who recently retired as president and CEO of Massachusetts Biomedical Initiatives.

President Leshin congratulated the Class of 2019 for "enduring stress, overcoming setbacks, and pushing boundaries." As students leave campus with a degree, Leshin said she anticipates they will continue to "break barriers and open new doors.'

Graduate student speaker Doreen Manning then gave her remarks. Manning, who received her master's of business administration, told her fellow graduates that she took an indirect route since "earning a master's degree had simply not been on my career radar.'

Manning said her worldview is different now.

"So as I leave the podium today, I will do so not only with a diploma, but with new insights into myself and my role within the world," Manning said. "Yet even more important, when I meet with alumni in my position as editor of the WPI Journal, I get to tell them, with pride, 'I'm an alum, too!"

About Worcester Polytechnic Institute

WPI, a global leader in project-based learning, is a distinctive, top-tier technological university founded in 1865 on the principle that students learn most effectively by applying the theory learned in the classroom to the

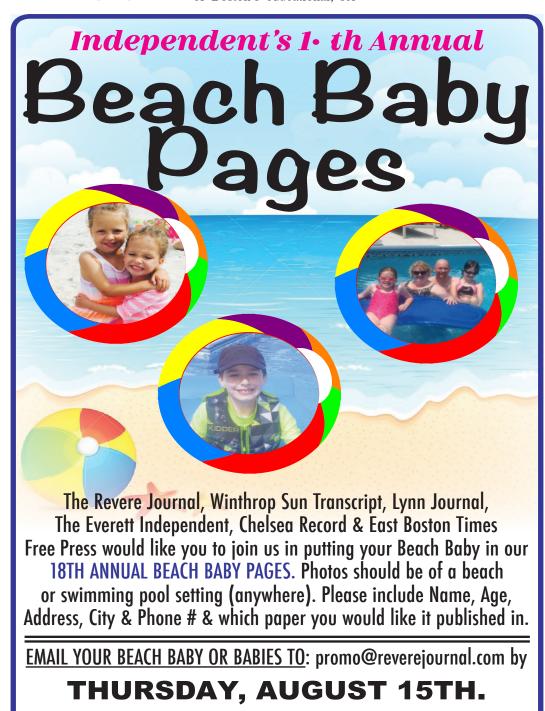
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DUARTE NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT YORK COLLEGE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Ariel Duarte of Everett, a junior Mechanical Engineering major at York College of Pennsylvania, has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2019 semester.

To be eligible for this honor, a student must be registered for at least 12 academic credit hours and earn a semester GPA of 3.50 or higher.

A private college located in southcentral Pennsylvania, York College offers more than 50 baccalaureate majors in professional programs, the sciences and humanities to its 4,100 undergraduate students. The College also offers master's programs in business, education and nursing, and a doctorate in nursing practice. York College students enjoy a high-quality education that emphasizes practical application and a community invested in their success. The College provides a personal plan to help students focus their passions and attain their goals so they are prepared for a lifetime of meaningful careers ready to meet the challenges of their profession and feeling confident and proud of their achievements.



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MAKE THE MOST OF SUMMER

Our founding publisher, Andrew P. Quigley, who lived an extraordinary life, used to say, "When you look back on your life, you realize that all you really have is a lot of memories."

What brings these words to mind is the realization that the long, hot summer is upon us. With school out and the excitement of the Fourth of July behind us, we now have arrived at what often are referred to as the dog days of summer -- humid, steamy, and languid -- that have burned indelible memories into our mind's eye from our earliest childhood into adulthood.

For those of us who live in the Greater Boston area, numerous vacation spots, from the mountains and lakes of Maine and New Hampshire, to the pastoral serenity of the Berkshires, to the world-famous beaches of Cape Cod and the islands, are within a short distance.

The Greater Boston area itself is full of summertime pleasures and recreational opportunities, whether it be a visit to the 15 beaches maintained by the state, boating in our beautiful Boston Harbor and nearby environs, concerts at numerous venues, or taking in the vibrancy of the Boston waterfront scene.

However, what summertime always has meant to us -- the time we spend with our families, friends, and children -- reinforces the notion that the best things in life are free.

While life itself is short and passes all too quickly, summer is even briefer. There are just seven weeks from now until Labor Day weekend (how depressing is that?). All of us will lament, "Where did the summer go?" when we return to work and school on the day after Labor Day, Sept. 2.

Let's make sure that when we do so, we can look back on a summer that created memories that will last a lifetime for ourselves and for those whom we love.

CONGRATULATIONS, U.S. **WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Every now and then the accomplishments of an individual athlete or team will transcend whatever it is that they have achieved in the world of sports. Prime examples include the late Muhammad Ali and the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team.

In our view, the incredible run by the U.S. Women's Soccer team during the recent World Cup in France that culminated with Sunday's 2-0 victory over the Netherlands in the championship game is one of those events that made us proud to be Americans far beyond their feat of winning a world title.

Not only did the team prove to be the best in the world on the pitch itself, game-after-game, with thrilling victories over Spain, France, and England in the knockout rounds, but off the field, they were incredible representatives for our nation and women the world over.

Beyond their amazing athleticism, the U.S. women displayed grit, class, and, smarts. Unlike some players on other teams who were a bit "chippy," the American women were strong without resorting to rough behavior and never lost their cool.

Moreover, the U.S. team displayed an unbridled joy for the game that all too often is lacking in sports in these days, all the way from youth to the professional levels.

Jill Ellis, the U.S. coach, noted afterwards that her team members not only were outstanding soccer players, but they also were wonderful people who were superlative teammates and supportive of each other.

With the U.S. women suing U.S. Soccer for equal pay with the men's team, as well as the comments from some members of the team about the politics existent in the country today, the 2019 team's accomplishments on the field may be remembered a generation from now as less significant than the changes they are seeking to bring about in the perception of women athletes by society at large.

We are grateful for the excitement the USNWT brought to us during the past month. We know that their team will serve as an inspiration for future soccer players, both boys and girls, and we are hopeful that they will be able to bring about much-needed changes in the realm of gender equality in the sporting world.

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LETTER to the Editor

FROM FIRE, NEW LIFE!

Dear Editor:

Saturday July 13, will mark one year since the three-alarm fire on Morris Street. Firefighter Josh Doyon and I were injured by the fire. Josh would have his ears treated for second-degree burns at MGH Boston. He would miss several months of work, while he healed. Fortunately because of his bravery and not leaving a fallen man behind, I am alive today. After Josh was able to douse the flames on his own body, he immediately realized I was not with him. He never hesitated to go back into the burning hallway and pull my burning body to safety.

He was the first step in my rebirth. I would spend four weeks at MGH Boston enduring eight surgeries to repair the burns on my ears, arms, abdomen and hands. So many things have occurred since that hot Friday the 13th afternoon. One of the greatest things that happen was the outpouring of support and love from the citizens of Everett and many others from across our great country. Since that day I have received cards, letters and precious mementos from people I know and people I've never met. Because of all this you have helped me make it thru

my darkest days, where I con- all the help our community sidered my new life a burden and not the blessing that is has become.

I will never be able to thank everyone for everything they have done, big or small. There are many people I believe they know who they are that I would like to name, but I won't for fear of leaving someone out. Just know you are in my heart every day and night when I think back on what has happen and what could have happen that day and the days that followed. You have taken a tragedy and created a miracle. I now have a new purpose in life. I strive to become a better man, husband, father and grandfather because of all your love and kindness. I can continue my career as a better firefighter in Everett. I can look down at my scars and not allow them to bring me down no more. This is all because of you.

When I returned to my job at the Everett Fire Department now working in Fire Prevention I found myself interacting with the public on a more face to face encounter daily. At first when people would recognize me because of the news reports of the fire, I was slightly embarrassed or reluctant to accept their conversation. Now I use it as an opportunity to thank them personally for

has provided for my family and me. In closing thank you, thank you, and finally thank you. From fire, new life!

Lieutenant Scott A. Dalrymple **Everett Fire Department**

A WONDERFUL **CELEBRATION**

Dear Editor:

I want to give a big thanks to everyone who attended the City of Everett's Independence Day Celebration on Sunday, July 7. We welcomed a crowd of over 7,000 people to Glendale Park to enjoy a day of food, activities, entertainment, and a grand finale fireworks show. All of the City workers and volunteers did an amazing job. I know they all appreciated having so many residents come out to join in the fun. It made all of the hard work worth every minute.

For the third year in a row, I was really excited to see fireworks for our Independence Day Celebration. They were pretty spectacular and I am glad we were able to continue this tradition in our community. I am happy that people from all over came and visited Everett and shared in the excitement and celebration of all that Everett is and is becom-

Community celebrations, such as this one, are one of the reasons why Everett is one of the top ten places to live in Massachusetts. Everett is a place where we live, work, and celebrate together. Our community is so alive and vibrant. As Mayor, it has always been important for me to make sure that my administration offers a variety of programs, events, and opportunities for our residents and I greatly appreciate that so many people come out to enjoy these programs.

On behalf of all our residents, I would also like to thank all the community organizations that helped sponsor this year's event, as well as all of our other activities. Without their help we would not be able to provide all that we do for our residents. Thank you to Schnitzer, Malden Transit, State-line Graphics, American Bread Co., Kelley & Ryan Associates, Oliveira's Restaurant, Senior Whole Health, Honda Cars of Boston, Century Bank, KP Law, Beta Group Inc, Councilor John Hanlon, McKinnon's, Market Basket, Kayem Foods, xfinity, Wheelabrator Technologies, and Costco.

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OBITUARIES

Anthony Fabiano

Retired plumber

Anthony J. Fabiano of Everett entered into eternal rest Sunday, July 7 in the Melrose Wakefield Hospital. He was 94 years old.

Born in Boston, Anthony resided in Everett for most of his life. He was a retired plumber by profession.

The beloved and devoted husband of Helen M. (Maffeo) for over 74 years, he was the dear and devoted father of Anthony L. Fabiano and his wife, Cheryl of Alaska, Lorraine Haggerty and Lois Arsenault and her husband, Laurie Joseph of Everett; brother of Antoinette Fiore of Everett, Anna Hagerty of Idaho, Alfred "Bobby" Fabiano and the late Richard Fabiano, Catherine Ragucci and Josephine Landry. He was the loving grandfather of six and loving great-grandfather of eight.

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CHURCH News

Grace Episcopal Church

News and Notes

Grace Anglican Episcopal Church is open & welcoming

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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Come all and let us walk together in this season of hope, renewal and new beginnings. **Grace Anglican**

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News and Notes

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Mystic Side Congregational Church

News and Notes

Mystic Side Congregational Church is located in Everat 422 Main Street. We offer and all are welcome. Our Sunday Church service starts at 10:30 a.m. and Communion ing you this Sunday. is offered on the first Sunday

of each month. A very pleasant coffee hour and socializett, on Malden-Everett border, ing follow our services. Parking is available in our lot next a warm, inviting atmosphere, to the church on Wyllis Ave. (one way off Main Street). We look forward to w

Glendale United Methodist Church

News and Notes

Glendale United Methodist can, 8:00 7:30 – 9:30 p.m. Church is open to all and we welcome people of all faiths, race, nationalities and sexual preference. No one is ever turned away. If you are looking for a new home church, we would like you to check us out and let us know what we can do to make church a better fit in your life.

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

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

Boy Scout Troop 814: Meet in Cooper Hall on 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

AA Meeting – Saturday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30

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.glendaleumc-everett.org **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.

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

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 Com-

munity 4:00 p.m. Haitian Commu-

nity Masses are being held in

the Chapel. Eucharistic Adoration of

ne 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 Thursdays' 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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Interested? Contact our Healthy Aging Program Coordinator at 781-388-4867 about current openings.

About Mystic Valley Elder Services

Located in Malden, Mass.,

Mystic Valley Elder Services is a non-profit agency that provides essential home- and community-based care and resources to elders, adults living with disabilities, and caregivers who reside in Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Stoneham, Wakefield and Winthrop. Agency services include coordination of home care, transportation, Meals on Wheels, and information and referrals. For more information, please call (781) 324-7705 or visit www. mves.org



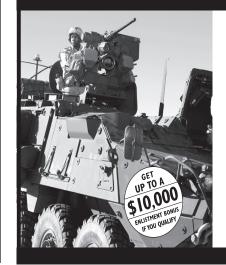
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EVERETT CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE DAY

The City of Everett celebrated Independence Day on Sunday, July 7, with food, entertainment, and fireworks at Glendale Park. Hundreds gathered to participate in the annual fun.



Cameron DiFlorio and Jeremiah Nguyen.

Serenity Ferriabough played

with a bubble wand while in

her carriage.



Amia Robinson and Nicolas Santos raised their light up wands and swords towards the fireworks.



Olivia Westgate admired her unicorn face paint.



Ankeet Kumar participated in a water gun game along Elm Street.



Patriotic figures waved their flags while interacting with the crowd.



A train circled the Everett High School parking lot.



Alex Baez stood between jugglers at Glendale Park.



Fil Lema, Victoria Mulugeta, and Sela Lema watched the fireworks.

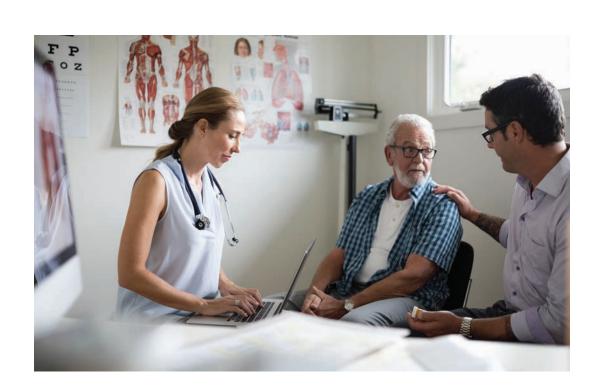


Jesus Herrera and Sabella Lemus relaxed at Glendale Park.



Fatima Mejia, Diana Lemus, Juliana Erazo, and Kelly Trejo enjoyed the firework show.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

FLOOD PROTECTION PROJECT AT ISLAND END RIVER

CHELSEA - Few places in the food supply chain for Greater Boston and beyond are more vulnerable than the New England Produce Center.

That huge food resource for the region, along with other industries, are very close to sea level and, as discovered a few years ago, very prone to flooding and sea level surges.

Now, the City of Chelsea is poised to begin a major project at the Island End River that will help to protect the industrial areas along Beacham Street and enhance the environment around the improving Island End River.

"That area is about 6 or 7 feet above sea level now, and experts expect sea level and storm surges at 14 feet above sea level by the end of the century," said Alex Train, of the Chelsea Planning Department. "This project is in concert with Everett and it's gathered a lot of momentum. It's a priority of the City Manager and our department because we understand how much is at risk. It's a gamble otherwise and we don't like to gamble in the planning industry.'

Such a gamble was clearly seen two winters ago when huge coastal surge storms lifted the water levels into the industrial areas along the Island End, nearly causing major disruptions and opening a lot of eyes to the vulnerability of the situation

The project has been supported by a grant from the Coastal Zone Management Office, as well as the Chelsea and Everett City Councils.

The project includes gray infrastructure, such as flood walls and berms by the Island End River. It also includes green infrastructure with the restoration of the salt marshes abutting the Island End. At the same time, they will also be able to add some amenities for the public like a Boardwalk to connect to the Admiral's Hill Marina area.

"It's going to be a sizeable project, but in the context of the surrounding industrial businesses and the produce center, it's easily a worthwhile initiative on our end,"

Right now, in Chelsea, they are at 60 percent engineering design on the project. Everett is a little bit further behind as they are in the Designated Port Area (DPA) and require many more steps. Everett is currently in a schematic design phase.

On the Chelsea side, Train said they will culminate design this summer, and then look for further grants this winter. Then they will engage in the final engineering, permitting and construction phases.

The project will also be tied into the large Beacham Street roadway, sidewalk and bike path improvements that are also coming soon.

A report in 2015 by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) showed that the Produce Center generates \$2.3 billion of economic activity per year, and the entire industrial district generates \$7 billion per year. There are 5,000 direct jobs there and 10,000 supportive jobs there.

"Many of that activity and those jobs benefit Chelsea and Everett residents and they are solid middle-class jobs and we're committed to protecting them for our residents," said Train.

OTHER DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITY

•The City has received a PARC grant for rehabilitation of the O'Neil Playground on the hill up from Williams Street. The new design will encourage water features and tree canopies. The restoration will look to prevent heat islands and provide a cool place during the summer. The project is currently under construction and should be substantially completed by the fall. It came in at a cost of \$884,000.

•The Eden Street playground is currently in design. The new design will also feature a robust tree canopy and more permeable surfaces. The project will be bid out in September, with a fall start. Construction will start up again in the spring for a substantial completion by summer 2020. That project was supported by a \$400,000 PARC grant.

•Voke Park is another area that will soon receive more attention. The Bocce Court and fields were done over two years ago, but now it's time for some attention to be paid to the playground. Already, they have had one public meeting to get input on the park, and they are working on conceptual designs now.

"We'll apply for a grant in July to secure funding," said Train.

Design will be done in June 2020 and construction on that is likely to be 2021.

•The City is preparing to modernize the traffic signals and intersections at Williams/Chestnut and Williams/ Broadway this summer. That upgrade will include new Smart Traffic Signals that are able to read the traffic flow and adjust signal timing on the fly. One of those lights has already been installed on Broadway and Webster earlier this year. Sidewalks will also be touched up as well.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT AT CITY HALL

CHELSEA - Since 2016, Chelsea photographer Darlene 'Dar' DeVita has been traveling around the City Hall area and Broadway with her camera and portable backdrop – meeting the people of Chelsea and chronicling their images and their thoughts.

Such a seminal work is hard to narrow down for just one show, but DeVita will do just that on July 9, from 5-7 p.m. in the City Hall Gallery when she presents her 'People of Chelsea' work.

"I started in 2016 and got a grant from the Cultural Council in 2018, and now I'm going to be showing this work at City Hall," she said. "I interviewed and photographed so many people, black, white, old, young, Hispanic and non-Hispanic."

The exhibit is not only De-Vita's photographs of people, but also text that describes some of their opinions and feelings about Chelsea.

Being a majority Spanish-speaking community, DeVita – who doesn't speak Spanish – had to find a helper. She found that in Sarah Putnam, who spoke fluent Spanish and helped DeVita tap into the entirety of the community.

"I tried to find a few people and I needed someone who could speak fluent Spanish," she said. "I ended up working with Sarah Putnam who speaks fluently. We had a blast. We went out and set up our backdrop and it wasn't that hard. We would smile and people would smile back at us. We would speak to them in Spanish and most people were cooperative."

DeVita said there was one man outside City Hall that they were trying to speak with who understood Spanish, but was mute. After finding that out, they were able to communicate with him. The man, who is well known for riding a bike in the neighborhood, allowed her to photograph him.

"Everyone knows him from the bike he has," she said. "I ran into him a few weeks later and we saw each other and it was a beautiful moment."

DeVita said she is still finalizing the text, but found that everyone – aside from one women – really enjoyed living in Chelsea.

Others included were City Councillor Leo Robinson, former Treasurer Bob Boulrice, and folks from the waterfront as well.

Even though the show is coming up and the City Hall area is played out, DeVita said the work isn't finished.

"I really want to continue with it and I think I will," she said. "The challenge is I can't just go on the street with a backdrop. I have to get a permit from the City. They have been wonderful about it. I'm dying to go to Admiral's Hill because I'd like to hear what they have to say about Chelsea. That's definitely the place I want to go shoot next."

KELLY'S TO TAKE PART IN PIZZA FESTIVAL

EAST BOSTON - The Boston Pizza Festival will return to City Hall Plaza on Saturday, July 13, and Sunday, July 14, and will feature East Boston's own Kelley Square Pub.

Kelley's will be one of the 30 pizzerias in attendance for the event to showcase their unique style of pizza to a massive audience.

"We have an impressive roster of pizzerias representing the best Boston has to offer," said Giancarlo Natale, co-director of Boston Pizza Festival. "If ticket sales keep up at this rate, we will break last year's attendance record and have our biggest and best Boston Pizza Festival to-date."

Kelley Square Pub started over three decades ago as an idea to provide great food at filling portions and at affordable price.

John Mastrangelo Sr., a native East Bostonian, grew up in the neighborhood with a passion to be a professional boxer.

In 1984 after a stint in boxing his idea to open a restaurant in Eastie became a reality. Mastrangelo started up a small pizza and BBQ joint called Kelley Square Pub in Central Square.

Now located at 84 Bennington St., the walls of the Pub are filled with original photos of sports figures to movie stars who have either eaten in the establishment or who are personal friends of Mastrangelo's.

"I know that you might be thinking, Why Kelley Square Pub?" he said. "The original Kelley Square Pub was located in what is now called Central Square in East Boston. After researching, Central Square was originally called Kelley Square in 1900s."

While there are many offering from BBQ to pasta dishes the pizza at Kelley's has always been a hit with customers and many argue they created the shrimp scampi pizza.

For decades Kelley Square Pub has been a family-run business that includes Mastrangelo's three sons, John his oldest son, Rock, who is a schoolteacher in the town of Winthrop, and Steven.

Since its opening the Mastrangelo's work together to provide their customers an

outstanding dining experi-

"Kelley Square Pub has grown to be a home for anyone who wants to have a warm, friendly, safe and delicious dining experience," said Mastrangelo. "If that's what you want, you will be in the right place."

Boston Pizza Festival co-director, Raffaele Scalzi said there has been a lot of planning and preparation over the last few weeks to ensure everyone has a great experience and access to pizzerias they've been anxious with as short of lines as possible.

"We know that the hard work has paid off when Giancarlo and I get a chance to walk the festival grounds, seeing and hearing the genuine happiness of families and children as they experience everything the Boston Pizza Festival has to offer," he said.

For the past three years, 30 of the best pizzerias in the region, along with a few from Naples, Italy gather together to create New England's largest consumer pizza event. Indulge in Boston classics like Regina Pizzeria, Sal's, and Florina along with favorites from Rhode Island, New Jersey, and even Naples, Italy. The two-day celebration will also showcase pizza acrobatics performed by the Jersey Pizza Boys, a children's pizza tossing station, pizza making demonstrations by world famous pizza makers and live music and entertainment.

General admission tickets are \$15 each with fresh slices starting at \$2 per slice. A VIP option is also available, which allows early access into the festival, unlimited free pizza for the first hour, and a VIP gift bag featuring gift cards and items from participating pizzerias, sponsors and vendors.

Boston Pizza Festival directors Raffaele Scalzi and Giancarlo Natale both have worked in the food and beverage industry for a number of years. Raffaele Scalzi is the owner of Casa Mia Cucina Italiana in Marblehead, Mass., and Giancarlo has an exten-

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sive background in event coordination. With family ties in Italy they created this unique event to showcase Boston's best pizza and to show their Italian roots.

MEETING ON TUFTS TOBACCO SEEKS **CHANGE TO ADULT USE MARIJUANA FACILITY**

EAST BOSTON - It seemed a majority of residents who showed up to last week's well-attended meeting regarding Tufts Tobacco wanting to convert to an adult-use marijuana facility were in support of the plan.

While there was the usual opposition, mainly by those who don't support any marijuana facilities opening in Eastie, the city was very clear that the meeting wasn't to debate state marijuana laws.

At Monday night's Orient Heights Neighborhood Council meeting, Tufts Tobacco owner Jimmy Sheena and a team of other Eastie residents led by attorney and former Boston City Councilor Mike Ross, pitched the idea of turning Tufts into an adult-use marijuana facility under the name Local Roots.

"Everyone on the team lives in neighborhood so we all got together and attempted to do this Local Roots business," said Ross. "Over half of the ownership are East Boston residents or have had roots here or done business here for decades and that's why we decided to name the company Local Roots."

The ownership team consists of Sheena, Ross, former City Councilor Sal LaMattina, as well as Nicole Modica, (whose mother is Carla Santarpio of Santarpio's Pizza and father is Dave Modica, who owned Ecco for many years), Lorraine Curry, Jane England and Tracy Glissman.

Ross said Tufts would cease selling tobacco products and switch over to adult-use cannabis sales under the Local Roots banner.

"Jimmy (Shenna) has been running a successful and highly regulated business in the community for 25 years without incident," said Ross. "Like his current business no one under the age of 21 would be able to step foot into the adult use facility. It's not like a liquor store where minors can walk in to buy chips or a soda or other non-alcohol products. This would strictly be for adults, and it will be highly regulated."

Ross explained that Tufts interior would be turned into an adult-use shop. Security measures would include a foyer between the street entrance and actual interior shop. There customers would have to produce identification showing they are adults before being let into the shop.

"There will be no flashy signs, marijuana leaves or any other signage that would advertise the business," said

Like his current business Ross said Shenna would be instrumental in keeping cannabis and cannabis related products out of the hands of minors because he has been able to do so with tobacco for many many years.

Longtime residents and businesses leaders like Joe Mario came in support of the project.

"Look, I've never smoked marijuana but it's coming," said Mario who lives near the proposed shop. "I've known the Modica and Santarpio families for years, I've know Jimmy (Sheena) for years. I'd rather do business with people I know then some corporations from outside the state. If there was ever a problem they'd be a phone call away and they've always supported the community. I'd rather be dealing with a business that we can work with on things like improving Orient Heights and supporting youth organizations than a corporation that tells us to call the corporate office and then you never hear

back.' East Boston Chamber of Commerce President Jim Kearney also spoke in favor of the project. Kearney, a longtime educator, scoffed at the notion that an adult-use facility would lead to more teen use as some suggested at the

"I've worked in schools for three decades and if you think marijuana is not in the schools right now or wasn't in the schools before the laws were passed you are mistaken," said Kearney. "At least with the taxes coming in from this business we can add more education and drug prevention programs that are underfunded to keep marijuana out of the hands of teens. In the end we have to approach this like alcohol or cigarettes. It's for adults and not for children, and parents have to start having that conversation as more and more of these types of businesses open. I also agree with Joe (Mario). These families involved care about this community and have always helped, no questions asked, when it came to donations or support for local organizations."

Former District A-7 Captain Frank Mancini was brought in as an independent party to assess Local Roots' security plan. Mancini has no stake in the proposal but gave his honest assessment and likened the security plan to the security plans the Isreali government uses for facilities that may be prone to terrorist attacks.

"It's by far one of the better security plans I've seen," he

As far as crime in or around the shop, LaMattina again said during a trip to Colorado when he was on the Council to get suggestions from officials there on how to regulate and

zone the new industry many officials there said it actually reduced crime.

"The city councilors there who were against adult-use marijuana admitted that the shops reduced street crime and petty crime in the neighborhoods in which the shops were located," he said.

FLAVORED VAPING AND NICOTINE PRODUCTS TO BE RESTRICTED

LYNN - Starting Oct. 1, the sale of flavored nicotine and vaping products will be restricted for sale to adult-only establishments. The flavor ban does not include menthol, wintergreen and mint.

Last week, following a public hearing on May 14, the Board of Health voted 3-0 to restrict the sales of flavored nicotine products. You must be 21 or over to purchase nicotine products.

The meeting room was

filled with convenience store owners from Lynn and the surrounding area. Most believe the restriction will significantly cut into their busi-

Mike Patel, who owns a convenience store next to the police station, said he stands to lose 35 to 40 percent of his business

"This is not good for business at all," Patel said. "I think the businesses in Lynn will suffer."

Nicotine is big business as proven by an email sent to store owners from a national cigarette company, which mistakenly advertised Tuesday meeting as a public hearing.

Joyce Redford, director of the North Shore/Cape Ann Tobacco Control said now 69 percent of the population has a flavor ban or restriction over

"The CDC has said the flavors are used to entice teens." she said. "Flavors were banned in tobacco products

(cigars and cigarettes) in 2009 by the federal government. We've lost all that ground to e-cigarettes and JUUL."

Board member Dr. John Streriti said vaping among the youth has become epidemic. Not only are the cartridges flavored and, they also are packed with addictive nicotine. The flavoring of e-cigarettes ranges from coconut to mango and bubblegum to blueberry, and the companies encourage young people to vape or smoke.

JUUL is one of the most popular vaping devices and is sold as a way to help adults quit smoking cigarettes, but this product is also the most popular among youth.

"They started making menthol cigarettes in 1932," said Tony Patel, who owns several convenience stores in the area. "They legalize marijuana but they ban this. How are we going to bail out of 32 percent loss in revenue?"

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PORTAL TO HOPE RECOGNIZES LGBTQ PRIDE MONTH

Portal to Hope recognized LGBTQ Pride Month with an open forum at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing on Thursday afternoon, June 13. Visitors were invited to partake in a discussion about the higher risk for LGBTQ individuals to find themselves in abusive relationships.

Founder Deb Fallon welcomed Cameron J. Breither as a guest speaker to share firsthand experience on how individuals can make an effort to be more understanding and inclusive of the LGBTQ community.



Everett resident Holly Garcia attended the Portal to Hope Pride Month forum.



District Attorney Marian Ryan spoke to the crowd about reducing domestic abuse.



Portal to Hope Founder Deb Fallon shared a heartfelt message about discrimination against LGBTQ people.



Cameron Breither shared a firsthand perspective as a member of the LGBTQ community.



Eileen Dern thanked guests for attending and participating in the discussion.



Portal to Hope was pleased to welcome guest speaker, Cameron Breither.

EHS graduates launch 'Crimson Community'

Pinho and Freitas unveil plans at School Committee meeting

Two Everett High School (EHS) graduates are launching a mentoring program designed to "empower students to recognize their potential and giving them a network to succeed" by connecting them with members of the commu-

Azeb Freitas and Faith Pinho unveiled their plans to for the "Crimson Community" at the final School Committee meeting of the year in June. The two, who were introduced by Ward 5 member Marcony Almeida-Barros, spoke eloquently and passionately about their experiences as EHS students and how beneficial it is to have strong mentors help you prepare for

college and/or the workplace. "This is exactly the type of program that enhances and empowers our students to recognize their full potential," says Almeida-Barros. "That's why I was honored to sponsor this item at our last School Committee meeting and bring Azeb and Faith to present their fantastic initiative."

According to Freitas and Pinho, the Crimson Community will serve as an "extra layer of support for students, to supplement the excellent work provided by EHS guidance counselors, teachers, and administrators." The network of mentors will include "EHS alumni, residents, and anyone who demonstrates a loyalty to the city.'

The Crimson Community will take shape in the coming months. Freitas and Pinho are working with administrators to launch a six-month pilot

program in January of 2020, starting with 15 mentorship pairs that will be required to meet in person once a month and communicate at least once a week. A research-based curriculum and detailed guidelines and policies will be established, although mentors will be encouraged to mold mentorships to the specific needs of individual students.

Freitas, a 2013 EHS graduate and 2017 graduate of Simmons College, is an executive team coordinator at the executive search firm Isaacson Miller in Boston. She is an instructor for the EHS Percussion Ensemble, following active participation in several EHS musical groups as a student. She also serves on the boards of Habesha Networks' Boston chapter and the local homelessness advocacy group Material Aid and Advocacy Program.

Pinho is a journalist with The Daily Pilot, a community newspaper of the Los Angeles Times based in Orange County, Calif. A 2014 graduate of EHS, Faith earned a degree in Journalism and Politics from Washington and Lee University in 2018. She serves as a consultant for the the educational nonprofit Citadel Foundation for Kids and the Rise Academy learning center in Compton. Twelve years after learning the saxophone at Everett Public Schools, Faith plays with the Long Beach Community Band.

To learn more, e-mail crimsoncommunitymp@gmail.



Portal to Hope and the Melrose/Wakefield Healthcare Diversity Committee collaborated to

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done it without their funding. It's going to really change the feel of Broadway, providing continuity and enhancing the streetscape. It's the little things, and all of them are

coming together now." Mayor Carlo DeMaria has long supported the idea of expanding the ornamental lighting program since Lower Broadway was outfitted several years ago. The new lights are the same specifications as

the Lower Broadway lights, but will be shorter to fit the street.

"I am more than excited," said the mayor. "This is a great step forward in the revitalization of Everett Square. The addition of these Ornamental Lights will complement our ongoing streetscape improvements."

Sousa said the first phase will be complimented by the second phase, which will continue placing the lights from Hancock to the Malden line. They will jump into that project as soon as the first phase is completed.

All of the lighting will include banners, planters and are tied to the overall vision for Everett Square.

The funding for the program came from the City's Capital Improvement Plan (CIP).



Azeb Freitas (left) and Faith Pinho, founders of the Crimson Community, are pictured with Ward 5 School Committee member Marcony Almeida-Barros.

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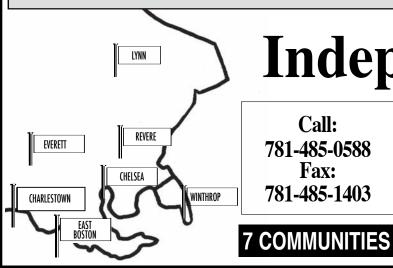








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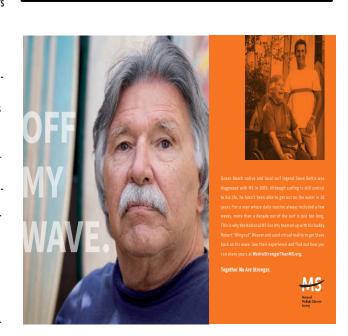
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The Everett Haitian Community Center was pleased to collaborate with the Boston Landmarks Orchestra to learn about musical instruments on Saturday, June 15. The collaboration allowed children to play a variety of instruments, from violins to saxophones. The program was sponsored by Encore Boston Harbor.

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Noah Alcin put his ear to the saxophone in an effort to get a better listen.



Leah Meyer demonstrated to the children, including Ashton Alcin, how to blow into a French Horn.



Emerson Kingston, director of the Boston Landmarks Orchestra, demonstrated how to play the violin to Mellyssah LaFume at the **Everett Haitian Community Center on Saturday.**



Emilia De Leo helped Ashton Alcin, with a mouth-piece for the saxophone.



Santracy Cyral practiced the cello with the guidance of Taylor Stobinski.