



## Lifelong Everett resident James LaVecchio announces candidacy for Councilor-at-Large

Lifelong Oliver Street resident James “Jimmy” LaVecchio has officially launched his campaign for Councilor-at-Large in the upcoming Preliminary Election for the Everett City Council on September 17.

“While I may be new to politics, I am not new to Everett,” LaVecchio said. “This city is the only home I have ever known, and I want to contribute my time and effort to the needs of our residents and the concerns facing our community.”

LaVecchio was raised by his parents, Augusta and Augustine, in their Oliver Street home alongside his brother, Paul, who now resides in California. He attended the Im-

maculate Conception School, and was a member of Everett High School’s Class of 1967. He graduated from Bryant & Stratton Business School

in 1969, and then began his career at the Whidden Memorial Hospital where he met his wife, Joan Wickens LaVecchio, R.N., to whom he has been married for 46 years.

Jimmy recently retired after 50 years of service to both the patients and his beloved colleagues at the hospital.

“I am proud to have spent my entire career dedicated to the vision of Georgia Whidden which was to serve all members of the community at a vital institution in our city’s history,” LaVecchio said. “I hope to continue this service

as a Councilor-at-Large by representing all residents and voicing their concerns because they deserve a government that understands their daily struggles.”

Jimmy and Joan also raised their son, James Jr., in the family home where they continue to reside today.

The family was known for hosting a spectacular Fourth of July block party for neighbors beginning in 1988 and ending recently after a 30-year run. LaVecchio is an active member of the Immaculate Conception Parish where he currently serves on the Pastoral Council.

As the first candidate certified for the ballot in June, LaVecchio is committed to being

a fresh voice who will contribute to shaping the city’s growth and prosperity. He will prioritize legislation and initiatives that will support our public schools, update the city’s infrastructure, provide adequate public safety, provide

much needed tax relief, and further cultivate economic development.

“Our motto states that Everett is a city of pride, progress, and possibilities. I’m committed to making it the best city in Massachusetts to live, work, learn and raise a family,” LaVecchio added. “I humbly ask for one of your votes for Councilor-at-Large in the Preliminary Election on Tuesday, September 17.”



Life-long resident James LaVecchio announced this week he will run for Councilor-at-Large.

To learn about his candidacy, follow the campaign at [www.facebook.com/jimmy-forcitycouncil](http://www.facebook.com/jimmy-forcitycouncil) or visit [www.jimmyforcitycouncil.com](http://www.jimmyforcitycouncil.com).

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“I love that Everett was built by hard-working, middle-class families,” he said. “I love its proximity to major highways, its public transportation and its people.”

However, he does see areas that could use improvement.

“I would like to see Everett concentrate on ways to keep our young people from moving away,” said Le. “I would like Everett to be less transient and more a place where families put down roots.”

In Ward 4 specifically, Le would like to see aesthetic

improvements in Glendale Square and Ferry Street in particular.

“Ferry Street needs to be more attractive and inviting to potential homeowners and businesses,” he said.

Le would be Everett’s first Asian councilor, as well as its only non-white member in a city that is 55 percent non-white. But he doesn’t want this to be his most defining characteristic.

“Diversity goes beyond race and ethnicity. We all have diverse life experiences

that add to our perspective on things,” he said. “I prefer to concentrate on the things that we have in common.”

Le has never attended a City Council meeting, but he hopes to learn from outgoing Councilor McKinnon.

“Councilor McKinnon was able to maintain his independence throughout his many years of service,” he said. “I would benefit greatly from learning how he accomplished that. I know that I have a lot to learn should I be elected.”

## School Committee: Whitsons to replace Aramark as food purveyor

By Laura Plummer

On August 1, the Everett School Committee held a special meeting to discuss a major change in the Everett Public Schools (EPS), the end of a 26-year relationship with school cafeteria food and staff provider Aramark.

In attendance were School Committee members: Chair Thomas Abruzzese, Marcony Almeida-Barros, Millie Cardello, David Ela, Joseph LaMonica and Frank Parker, who also chairs the Subcommittee on Cafeterias.

For nearly three decades, EPS contracted with Aramark to provide cafeteria food and workers to the district. Now a new company, Whitsons Culinary Group, is taking over.

EPS first entered into a contract with Aramark 26 years ago. The contract had been extended several times. Having exhausted their roll-over years, the district was required by law to put out a public bid for new contracts. Aramark and Whitsons both responded to these bids in June, with Whitsons coming out on top.

Aramark’s contract officially expired on August 1 after a series of 30-day extensions.

“The relationship with Aramark has been very strong,” said Parker to Independent. “But because of the laws, we had to go out and rebid the contract.”

School Committee mem-

bers evaluated the companies’ bids based on a rubric of 10 criteria in the categories of meals, customer service and experience, and program management. Whitsons scored a 57 out of 70 possible points, while Aramark came in just under that at 55 out of 70.

Whitsons is a family-owned business founded in 1979 and based in Long Island, N.Y. With more than 3,000 employees, their mission is “enhancing life one meal at a time.”

Specific language written into the contract with Whitsons guarantees that the cafeteria workers who were previously employed by Aramark can continue in their positions if they so choose. The language preserves workers’ school locations, job titles, salaries and benefits.

Parker admitted that he understood how the change could be difficult for some people to stomach.

“It’s been a hectic year for the schools,” he said. “The last thing everyone wanted to change was the food service, because it wasn’t broken.”

But Parker wants the public to know that the Subcommittee on Cafeterias, which also includes School Committee members David Ela and Allen Panarese, will be fully involved in the transition from Aramark to Whitsons.

“Both [Ela and Panarese] have been in healthcare for over 40 years,” Parker said.

“They understand the importance of good nutrition and they’re more than capable to aid in this transition.”

Whitsons is currently meeting with Aramark cafeteria workers and inviting them to meetings with its HR department and transition team.

“We’re going to make sure the employees are reached out to, feel secure and have stability in their jobs moving forward,” said Parker.

City Councilor Michael McLaughlin, who was in attendance at the meeting, expressed his disappointment with the end of the Aramark contract.

“It was sad seeing a company that has been in our community 20 years mistreated,” he told Independent. “I believe that this issue was much larger than the school lunch program.”

Aramark had the contract in place under the former Supt. Fred Foresteire, who resigned under a cloud of allegations of misconduct last year and has been criminally charged in Malden District Court (His next appearance is this Thursday, Aug. 8). Some have suggested that the Aramark contract was just another cog in the Foresteire machinery, which the City is now trying to distance itself from.

The councilor wanted assurance that Whitsons would “provide the same high-quality [meals] to the students as they received with Aramark.”

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## ZBA approves permit to Seventh Day Adventist Church

By Adam Swift

The local Seventh Day Adventist Church could soon have a new home on Vernal Street.

Monday night, the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) approved a special permit allowing the church to add a first-floor addition and a partial second floor to the existing building at 18 Vernal St.

“The second story will be over the right side of the building and will be strictly for administrative space,” said attorney Andrew Delory, who represented the church.

Delory said the additions will be an upgrade for the building and the neighborhood, and provide a new home for the Seventh Day Adventist’s approximately 60 active parishioners.

Until a year ago, the building at 18 Vernal St. was a functioning church, but Delory said that due to wear and

tear, it was not the most aesthetically pleasing site. The proposed renovations also include new windows, a small steeple, and a handicap accessible entrance.

“The applicant’s intent is to fit into the neighborhood, not overtake it,” said Delory.

Several parishioners asked the ZBA to grant the special permit allowing for the additions, stating the improved building would provide a home for the church and allow them to better support their church and the community.

“We are trying to make a home for our future, and we are looking to open up more to the community and reach our young people,” said Elden Lainez, who has been a member of the church since 2001.

The ZBA unanimously approved the special permit, although member Joseph DeSisto did have some questions about parking on the site.

Delory noted that while

parking did not fall under the purview of the ZBA granting the special permit, the applicants have been looking at ways to ease parking concerns near the church.

In other business, the ZBA granted a variance that will allow the Short Path Distillery on Kelvin Street to apply for an entertainment license.

Jackson Hewlett, one of the distillery’s founders, said he is looking for the ability to play recorded music and have a television at the craft cocktail tasting room.

The ZBA also granted a variance allowing a single-family house on Winthrop Street to be converted back to a two-family home, and granted a variance allowing for an addition and garage at a house on Rock Valley Avenue.

The meeting was also the first with Mary Gerace chairing the board, as former chair DeSisto and member Richard Zullo served their last meeting as board members.

## Local meetings offer a solution to food addiction

Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous (FA) will be holding a free Community Information Session on Saturday, Sept. 7, 2 - 3:30 p.m. at the CHA Everett Hospital, 103 Garland Street, Everett.

FA is a non-profit Twelve Step fellowship based on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). There are no dues or fees for members.

Everyone is welcome to attend, including anyone who thinks they may have a food problem such as overeating, under-eating, bulimia, or obsession with body size or weight.

Also welcome to attend: anyone concerned about someone who may have a food or weight problem, and anyone who wants to know more about how the FA program works.

Many people resort to desperate measures to control their weight and the way they eat—expensive diets, surgery, medications, excessive exercise, purging, abuse of laxatives, and extreme food restriction. Others don’t know where to turn or have just given up hope. There is, however, an effective long-term solution that thousands have found through Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous.

Based on the 12 Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous, FA understands food addiction as a physical craving and an ever-increasing dependence upon and struggle with food, particularly flour, sugar, and quantities. FA is distinctive because it focuses on addiction, not “compulsion,” “eating disorders,” or any of what it views as symptoms of addiction (anorexia, obesity, or bulimia, for example).

Meetings are open to all FA members and those who are interested in learning about the program for themselves or for others whom they think might find FA helpful. In the Boston area, there are weekly meetings in Chelsea, Boston, Everett, Cambridge, Medford, West Roxbury, Arlington, Braintree, and Charlestown.

FA has no dues, fees, or purchase of special foods and is not affiliated with any public or private organization, ideology, or religious doctrine. It is a fellowship of women and men—diverse in age, ethnicity, and socio-economic background—who, through shared experience and mutual support, are recovering from food addiction.

This is what some local members have to say about

the FA Program.

Nicole, now a 60-year-old woman from Everett, says she dieted her weight up to 326 pounds. After many years of searching for a solution to her weight problem, she found FA at the age of 31. Before that, she tried many commercial weight loss programs, having some success periodically, however, never being able to maintain the weight loss. Constantly regaining the weight. Up and down. Extremely unhappy and hopeless until she found the 12 steps and realized that she was addicted to food. She has been working the FA program for almost 30 years, one day at a time, maintaining a healthy body weight and has been in a normal sized body for many, many years.

Another member, Madeline from Boston said: “I came to FA totally beaten by the food, I weighed 280 pounds and was climbing. I dieted my way up to there. I had lost the ability to diet. I couldn’t get through a morning without eating. I was a chubby child who ended up a morbidly obese adult. No diet worked so I stopped dieting. Not a good decision. Through another 12 step program I heard about OA. There was no FA yet and all the energy I put into eating I put into working FA. Today I am abstinent 27 years and maintaining 165 pound weight loss. And I have a life I never dreamed of.”

Mary Christina from Medford says “I was 57 years old, weighed 271 pounds and was desperate about my ‘weight’ problem. “ I was terrified of the Weight Loss Surgery but more terrified of reaching 300 pounds so I made the appointment for the surgery at the Beth Israel Hospital. Lucky for me that I found FA prior to having the Weight Loss Surgery. I lost 130 pounds in one year. The real miracle for me is that I have maintained that weight loss for 5.5 years something that I was never able to do. In the past whenever I reached a goal weight I would instantly reward myself by eating. I have learned so many things in FA and I have had so many wonderful life experiences that I would have never enjoyed had I not been in FA. If you are eating when you don’t want to eat and find that you can’t seem to stop eating when you want to stop eating or if you are not able to maintain the body size that you desire, you may be like me, a food addict.”

Deb from Chelsea shared:

“I was over 350 pounds, alcoholic drug addicted, a single mom on welfare. My life was in the toilet. Multi-addicted but food is my number one drug of choice. I’ve been maintaining over a 200 pound weight loss for many years. I haven’t had a drink, a drug, a cigarette or eaten addictively in that time. I’ve been gainfully employed full time (same company) for almost 30 years and love my job. The most important thing of all is I’ve been able to be the best mother I could possibly be to my daughter. I have two gorgeous granddaughters. Love the people in my life immensely. I could not have imagined this possible. No one is more surprised than me. The obsession has been removed. I will be forever grateful to this 12 step program of Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous. I’ve found a new freedom and a new happiness. I’ve found the greatest solution to the biggest problem of my life. I don’t struggle with food or any of the other substances. I never want to take this way of life for granted. The program is free. The only debt I have is to do it for one more day and try to help someone else to get well.”

Men also suffer from food addiction. Mario from Boston says that FA changed his life. “I didn’t know that there was such a thing as a food addict. I thought I was 311 pounds because I loved food and because a lot of people in my family are fat. I would eat when I was happy or sad, tired or energetic, hungry or full. I was 11 pounds at birth. So my identity was tied to being fat. FA taught me to start putting some order to the disorder that was my life. Once I put down the food -- with the help and support of FA members -- I lost 130 pounds in 10 months. And I started to see that what matters isn’t what I give up. What matters is what I get when I put down the food -- freedom from my constant obsession with food. Relief from the constant cravings. Lifting of the shame that I felt being obese. Now that I’m in a normal sized body, I no longer have high blood pressure, high cholesterol or depression. Today, 13 years later, I weigh 184 pounds. And I’m grateful that FA has taught me a new saner way of living.”

For more information, including local meeting times and locations visit [www.foodaddicts.org](http://www.foodaddicts.org).

## EVENTS AT Everett Public Libraries

### Email or Resume Assistance

Shute Library  
Monday, August 19, from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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Parlin Library  
Tuesday, August 20, at 6 p.m.

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personal demons, conspire against him.

### Coloring Book Evenings

Parlin Memorial Library  
Wednesday, August 21, at 6:30 p.m.

Take a moment to breathe, calm your mind and indulge your creative side. Because our patrons have asked, starting Wednesday July 19, and most Wednesday nights in August, we are bringing back our coloring evenings. We have coloring books, and colored pencils, for every mood. This program is for ages 13+. All materials are provided. For more information, call the Parlin Information Desk at (607) 394 2302.

## LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

### PAUL NAMED TO UNION COLLEGE DEAN'S LIST

Unglid Paul, of Everett, was named to the 2019 Dean’s List at Union College.

Paul is a member of the Class of 2022, majoring in English.

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to an increasingly diverse, global and technologically complex society.

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## WHAT IS HAPPENING TO OUR COUNTRY?

“I say violence is necessary. Violence is a part of America’s culture. It is as American as cherry pie.” -- Jamil Abdullah Al-Amin, also known as H. Rap Brown.

America has been rooted in violence since our founding. We broke free from England violently and used violent means to expand our nation both geographically (the Mexican War, the Indian Wars, and the Spanish-American War) and economically (slavery).

The Louisiana Purchase and the purchase of Alaska from Russia uniquely expanded our borders through peaceful means.

We also have engaged in countless, unprovoked uses of force, military and otherwise, to preserve our way of life from enemies both real and perceived, intervening in their internal affairs, both in this hemisphere and far away (Vietnam and Iraq).

It was violence that tore us apart and nearly destroyed our country in the 1860s, and it was through violent means -- lynchings and segregation -- that the South enforced Jim Crow laws after the Civil War.

For those of us who grew up in the 1960s and ‘70s, Martin Luther King and the Civil Rights movement stood out because they sought to achieve change through peaceful means at a time when self-described revolutionary groups brought domestic violence to our TV screens with bombings and other acts of violence.

But throughout our history and despite our legacy of violence, we had leaders who understood that violence -- military and otherwise -- could sow the seeds of our own destruction.

From George Washington, who in his farewell address stated, “Observe good faith and justice towards all nations; cultivate peace and harmony with all,” to Abraham Lincoln, “We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic chords of memory will swell when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature,” to Dwight Eisenhower, “In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex,” our wisest and greatest leaders have warned us of the perils of disunity at home and military ventures abroad.

The White Nationalist movement plaguing our nation today actively preaches violence as a means of overthrowing our government and ending our way of life as we know it.

They are not Americans, for they do not accept Jefferson’s ideal that, “All men are created equal.”

The massacre in El Paso this weekend was the latest example of what happens when our leaders fail to stand up for our founding principles and fail to enact common-sense laws that would limit the damage they can inflict.

The America as we have known it for the past 231 years is falling apart, little by little. The only question now is whether we have reached the breaking point or whether we still have the time -- and the will -- to repair the damage and save us from ourselves.

# Independent Forum



## LETTER to the Editor

### THE 2020 EVERETT SCHOOL DEPARTMENT BUDGET

To the Editor,

This past spring, the Everett School Committee, the Everett School Administration and the city of Everett’s Chief Financial Officer, Eric Demas, prepared and reviewed the

FY 2020 School Department Budget. The school department’s operating budget required an additional \$6.5 million in funding to provide the required educational programs and services to Everett’s students while maintaining smaller class sizes. The shortfall in funding can be

attributed to recent changes in the state’s Foundation Budget formula. A collaborative effort, between the School Committee, School Administration, the Everett City Council and Mayor DeMaria, resulted in the approval of the FY 2020 School Department Budget.

The approval of this budget, with this additional \$6.5 in funding, allowed the Everett School Department to maintain its commitment to smaller class sizes, introduce new programs and eliminate the possibility of disrupt classes during the coming school year. The Everett School Administration has nearly completed hiring new employees for the 2019-2020

school year and is well prepared to open school later this month. In previous years, we would have to wait until the state’s budget was signed by the governor prior to begin the hiring process and call back laid off employees. The state’s FY 2020 Budget was approved and signed by Governor Baker this past week.

I would like to thank all my colleagues on the Everett School Committee for their commitment in the preparation, review and approval of this year’s school budget especially Mr. Parker and Mr. MacLaughlin for their contribution on the Committee on Finance. I also extend thanks to our state legislators, Sen. DiDomenico and Rep. McGo-

nagle for their work on Beacon Hill. Senator DiDomenico is a leading presence in the State Senate advocating for increased funding for public education and protection of our most valuable resource, our children. Collectively, my colleagues on the Everett School Committee and I will continue to work with our state legislators to advocate for legislation to increase funding for public school education, thus assuring our ability to provide quality education programs to Everett’s students.

**David M. Ela Jr**  
**School Committee**  
**Ward IV**  
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**Finance**

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Then to hear I didn’t even have to be there before 5 p.m... This is about citizens having a fair election process and making sure anyone in the city can come to City Hall and it’s a place where they can come and not be turned away or objectified because of how they look. I wonder how that office can resurrect its integrity. How can anyone in the city feel they can operate that office with objectivity?...Another guy could come in and ask for the same thing I asked for and there’s no problem. When I came in, it’s a problem and people are stalling and people are lying on my name.

“I am prepared to be litigious,” he continued. “If the person isn’t going to be fair and objective, then I’m fully prepared to take look into all

avenues and all actions necessary. This is bigger than me.”

On Thursday, Aug. 1, the City acknowledged their mistake in a statement from City Clerk Sergio Cornelio – who was on vacation at the time of the incident July 23, but whose office oversees the Election Department.

“The City Clerk’s office originally submitted an elections calendar which prescribed dates for nomination p a p e r filing and related deadlines to the Secretary of State’s office for review,” read the statement. “In the interim and upon calendar review, the City obtained guidance from the secretary of state’s office modifying deadlines that were based on information that would have been correct for some municipalities, but

as we have a City Charter, our prescribed dates follow our charter. The calendar as originally submitted has been deemed to be correct. As such, objections to, and withdrawals of, nomination papers shall be accepted until 5 p.m. on August 6, 2019.”

However, the statement stopped short of an apology to Lindsey, who said he and his wife, Council Candidate Gerly Adrien, were treated very poorly and were not given proper service in getting their paperwork filed.

“I am going to call for an apology,” he said. “I had to leave work two times for this and spend all this time at City Hall on this – and for nothing.”

He said he wasn’t even properly informed of the rejection, saying he was the last person to find out that it had happened. He said that notice came in a very “haphazard” way in which he was informed through his wife, Gerly Adrien, rather than directly.

He said he immediately went to City Hall last Monday, July 29, to talk the matter out with the City Solicitor. He said he was irate, but knew he needed to be calm. After talking to several people, including an assistant city solicitor, he said he was prepared to take the matter to the Attorney General, District Attorney or even the ACLU. Were that to happen, he said, they would certainly be subpoenaing security tapes.

“I also told him that this was far from over,” said Lind-

sey. “In the event I took the matter to law enforcement – by that AG or the DA or even organizations like the ACLU – I will do so. If we were to subpoena the (security) tapes, they will show I was clearly in there and she certainly had the letter. We went through all that, all that time I spent there away from work, and come to find out they didn’t even know the right deadline. It was Aug. 6, not July 23.”

Now, Lindsey said, he has been informed that the challenge to D’Onofrio’s signatures will move ahead, but he said he still will be waiting to see if he can trust the office to conduct the review. He said it is a learning experience, and he said people have to know what they’re doing when they’re dealing with something as sacred as an election by and for the people.

“They’re not used to seeing someone like myself saying, ‘Hey, what’s going on here?’” he said. “Not just that, they’re not used to anyone saying, ‘Hey, what’s going on here?’...I just want things to be fair and I want them to do things right for all the citizens of Everett. There are good people in that office... At the end of the day, the buck stops with one or two people. They are the people who have to make sure this process runs right, and they have zero knowledge – tacit or otherwise – and that’s a problem. It’s a disservice to the city. In that kind of job, what you don’t know, you should know really fast.”

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# Getting Out

## Ogunuquit Playhouse ‘Cabaret’ a stirring, potent Broadway production

By Sheila Barth

Welcome! Bienvenue! Willkommen, to Berlin’s Kit Kat Klub, where the girls are beautiful, the boys are beautiful, the music, beautiful, and life is beautiful - superficially - but hideous underneath, as Nazism and Hitler loom on the horizon in the pre-World War II 1930s.

Even before the first, discordant chord of Ogunuquit Playhouse’s spectacular circus-y, bacchanal production of “Cabaret,” the audience’s eyeballs are riveted, glued, to the neon-glittered, glitzy, spiral-tiered, darkly foreboding, two-tiered stage.

Some of the girls are beautiful. Some of the boys are, too. And the brassy, bawdy musicians, hiding behind and in front of the upper-level, gossamer black-shrouded curtain, while also lining the stairs, blow long, lovely, yet

lonely, musical strains, before revealing a lusty, R-rated parade of lingerie-clad chorus girls, performing explicitly sexual choreography by celebrated Andrea Leigh.

Accompanied by musical director-pianist Bruce Barnes and his marvelous musicians, The Emcee (superlative Broadway actor Randy Harrison) beckons to us, enticing us into this underground den of iniquity with song “Willkommen,” and we revel in it. “Leave your troubles outside. In here, life is beautiful,” he intones.

We revel throughout this magnificent, hard-hitting, new production of Oscar winners Rob Marshall and Sam Mendes’ “Cabaret,” where we are entertained, yet horrified, because of Director BT McNicholl’s graphic leadership, memorable cast, Kevin Heard’s battery of crashing sounds, Richard Latta’s bombastic lighting, and Robert

Brill’s eye-popping set, based on the original Broadway designation.

Ogunuquit has spared no expense. Besides McNicholl and phenomenal stage-screen star Harrison, the cast boasts veteran Hollywood-stage star Mariette Hartley, portraying lonely, very proper landlady, Fraulein Schneider; Tony Award winner John Rubinstein, portraying Herr Schultz, her kindly, Jewish, grocery shop owner-suitor; former Miss America-Broadway star Kate Shindle, portraying decadent cabaret singer Sally Bowles; and Broadway-stage-concert star, Billy Harrigan Tighe as Sally’s smitten lover, American writer Clifford Bradshaw.

Shindle shines in her lusty renditions of “Don’t Tell Mama,” “Cabaret,” and her wistful hope for her future with Bradshaw in “Maybe This Time”.

But Hartley and Rubinstein

are heart-stealers in several scenes, especially in songs, “It Couldn’t Please Me More,” and “Married,” as their courtship flowers. But their engagement-marriage is doomed when Fraulein Schneider is warned to end her relationship with “the Jew”. Heartbroken, she sings, “What Would You Do?”

We’re further jarred by rising anti-Semitism by a smashing crash of Schultz’s store window.

Interlaced between the doomed romances with Schneider and Schultz, Bradshaw and Bowles, the play sinks subtly, but potently, deeper and deeper into darkness.

In Act I, the Emcee sings the Nazi proagandist anthem, “Tomorrow Belongs to Me,” but the reprise takes on a more sinister tone when a guest reveals his Nazi armband at Schneider and Schultz’s engagement party, sings the an-

### BOX OFFICE

Two-act, star-studded, Broadway-laden production of multi-award winning musical, “Cabaret,” music by John Kanders, lyrics by Fred Ebb; co-directed by Sam Mendes and Rob Marshall, with choreography by Andrea Leigh. Appearing through Aug. 10: Tuesday, Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, 2:30, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Adult language, subject matter, \$51-up. [ogunuquitplayhouse.org](http://ogunuquitplayhouse.org), 207-646-5511.

them, and the crowd’s voices rise louder, in fervent solidarity.

Even more startlingly ugly in the second act is the Emcee’s little ditty with a gorilla in female clothing (Laura Sheehy). “If You Could See Her (In My Eyes)”.

The play ends so dramatically, theatergoers are stunned into silence.

“Cabaret” made its Broadway debut in 1965, and has been performed, revived, tweaked, added a few songs, and garnered additional awards on Broadway and na-

tionally since then.

At the time, Hal Prince cautioned society during the civil rights era to remember Berlin of the 1930s. The story’s underlying theme was a stark warning to society in general and political leaders.

We’re warned to remember this black mark in history, and how Hitler and Nazism, racism, and genocide, suddenly rose to power, murdering millions of people.

Sadly, racism and hatred are rising at an alarming rate today. We must pay heed - more than ever.

## AROUND THE CITY

### HAP HAPPENINGS

History at Play feats Challenger: Soaring with Christa McAuliffe, Tuesday, August 6, at 6 p.m., at Lynn Public Library, Lynn, as part of the “Universe of Stories” summer reading theme.

### LYNN AUDITORIUM

Movies at the Auditorium features “Star Wars” \$5 community movie, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. “Woodstock, 3 days of peace and music, the director’s cut,” is August 17, “The Empire Strikes Back,” Aug. 18, and “Star Wars Return of the Jedi,” Aug. 23. Tickets at the Box Office or door Friday night. [LynnAuditorium.com](http://LynnAuditorium.com), 781-599-SHOW.

### FOOTLOOSE

Boston Children’s Theatre presents Dean Pritchard and Walter Bobbie’s musical “Footloose,” starring 32 talented teens from Massachusetts and Europe, including Chelsea resident Oyiky Vilchis, Jamaica Plain’s Edan Zinn, Ryan Curley and Maria Luiza Fernandes of Lynn, Meg Hoffman of Marblehead, August 9, 10, at 8 p.m., and August 11, at 2 p.m., at the Brooks School, 11160 Great Pond Road, North Andover. Tickets start at \$10.

[bostonchildrenstheatre.org](http://bostonchildrenstheatre.org), 617-424-6634.

### MICHAEL FEINBERG QUINTET

As part of its East Coast tour, the acclaimed quintet - Feinberg, pianist Benito Gonzalez, drummer Ian Froman, and saxophonists Noah Preminger and Godwin Louis will perform Thursday, August. 22, 7:30-11 p.m. at The Beehive, 54 Tremont St., South End, Boston. No cover charge, 617-423-0069. [Beehiveboston.com](http://Beehiveboston.com).

### CELEBRITY HOUSEWIVES

Spend an evening with Margaret Josephs, Teresa Giudice and Sonia Morgan, Celebrity Housewives, August 11, 7:30 p.m., at Bill Hanney’s North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly. Kids shows continue with Little Red Riding Hood, August 9; Cinderella, Aug. 16; and Disney’s Aladdin, Aug. 23. 978-232-7200, [nsmst.org](http://nsmst.org).

### RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS

Travel back in time with Righteous Brother Bill Medley and his new partner, Bucky Heard, and get that lovin’ feelin’, Sunday, August 11, 3 p.m., at

Cary Memorial Hall, Lexington. Spectacle Management.

### BEN BUTLER

Few people are aware of former Mass. governor-lawyer Benjamin Butler’s remarkable contributions to Mass. history, so playwright Richard Strand penned an off-Broadway successful play, making its Boston-area premiere through Aug. 25, at Gloucester Stage Company, 267 East Main St., Gloucester: Wednesday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; matinees, Saturday, Sunday, 2 p.m. \$15-\$48; discounts, preview performances, senior, military families, college students and under 18 years old. 978-281-4433.

### YOUNG COMPANY SUMMER FESTIVAL

The Young Company of Greater Boston Stage Company presents six fully staged, family-friendly performances by actors in grades 4-12, August 8-18: “Freckleface Strawberry the Musical,” “Curtains,” and “Singin’ in the Rain”; and high school students performing “Lucky Stiff,” “How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying,” and “She Kills Monsters.” \$15. More information, 781-279-2200; [greaterbostonstage.org](http://greaterbostonstage.org).

### ROCKY HORROR SHOW

The Firehouse Center for the Arts Institution for Savings MainStage, Prescott Park Arts Festival and Entropy Theatre present the Rocky Horror Show August 10, 11 at 11:59 p.m. \$25. Market Square, Newburyport. Firehouse Center for the Arts presents its musical production of “Billy Elliot,” opening August 9.

### MEASURE FOR MEASURE

Brown Box Theatre Project holds its free outdoor Shakespeare project, “Measure for Measure,” at nine sites in Massachusetts, August 9-25: Aug. 9-11, Aug. 23, Christian Herter Park, Alston; Aug. 14, Hyde Community Venter, Newton; Aug. 15, French River Park, Webster; Aug. 16, Atlantic Wharf, Waterfront Plaza, Boston; Aug. 17, Heritage Stage Park, Fall River; Aug. 18, Pilgrim Memorial State Park, Plymouth; Aug. 21, Sampus Pavilion, Lowell; Aug. 22, Borderland State Park, Easton; Aug. 24, Hopkinton Center for the Arts, Boston. Atlantic Wharf, Waterfront Plaza, Aug. 25. The show is recommended for ages 13-up with advisory by a parent, because of mature themes. Open to all, no tickets needed. Lawn seating, blankets, chairs welcome.

### PHIL LESH

That Grateful Dead icon has gathered a stellar lineup, including Eric Krasno, Cris Jacobs, Nicki Bluhm, Jason Crosby, and John Molo, Aug. 11, as part of the Beach Road Weekend Festival at Veterans Memorial Park, Vineyard Haven.

### AUGUST WILDLIFE SANCTUARY FUN

The family can explore art together, painting plein air, at Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, 87 Perkins Row, Topsfield, Tuesday, Aug. 6, 9:30-11:30 a.m., \$13/\$11. Advance registration required. Family Seashore Adventure-Beachcombers, is Wednesday, Aug. 7, 9:30-11



Maudsley Art Center Summer Concert Series continues this season with The New Black Eagle Jazz Band, August 10, and Amanda Carr with Elan Trotman, August 17, all at 7 p.m. The Hal McIntyre Big Band Salute to Frank Sinatra, August 11, at 2 p.m., 95 Curzon Mill Road, Maudsley State Park, Newburyport. Saturday shows start at 7, Sundays, 2 p.m. Call for ticket information, 978-499-0050. Children 12-under, free.

a.m., at Grace Oliver Beach, Marblehead \$11/\$10, member discount. Adults may look for seabirds and marine mammals aboard the 7 Seas Whale Watch ship, the Privateer IV, with Mass. Audubon naturalist Scott Santino and Capt. Joe Frontiero In Warm Water Seabirds of Stellwagen Bank, Friday, August 9, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; families love the dusk paddle, discovering wetlands, Aug. 9, 6-8 p.m., \$21/\$19, or participate in a campout owl prowl, Aug. 10, 6-p.m. to Sunday, 9 a.m. Rain date, August 17-18. \$32/\$29. 978-887-9264, [massaudubon.org/ipswichriver](http://massaudubon.org/ipswichriver).

### BRADY BUNCH STAGED READINGS

Neverland Theatre Company features adult actors, including Tom Ostrowski of East Boston, portraying the cast of the Brady Bunch reading four original episodes, August 8, 9, 7:30 p.m.; Aug. 10, at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., Aug. 11, at 2, 6 p.m., at Mariana’s Dancing Studio, 7 Market St., Ipswich. \$13; children under 18, \$6. Audiences should get their

groove on by dressing like the Brady era. Tickets available at the door 30 minutes before curtain. 978-500-8832.

### CABARET

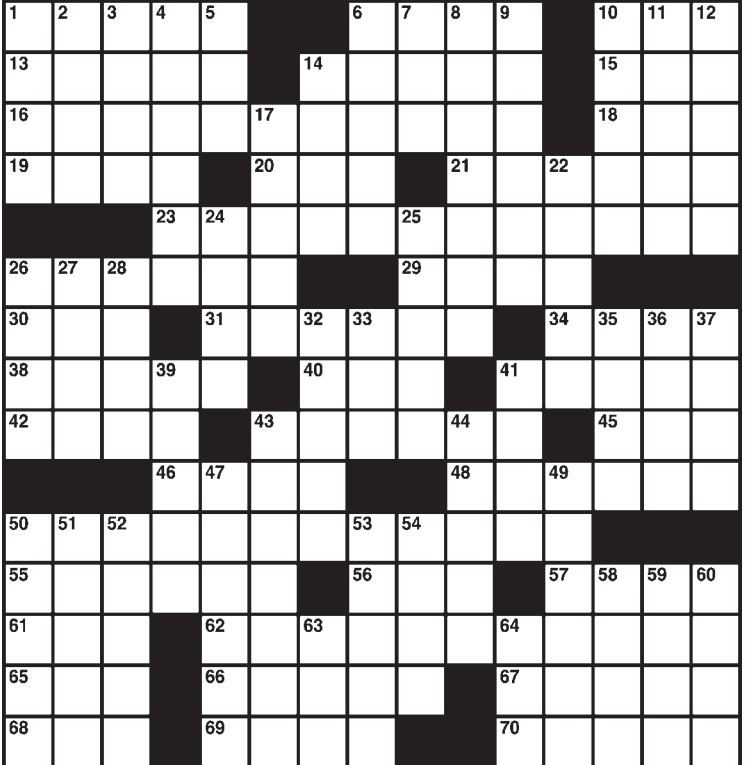
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### MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS

Ogunquit Playhouse ratchets up the mystery meter with playwright Ken Ludwig’s adaptation of Agatha Christie’s “Murder on the Orient Express,” starring New York-Broadway based stars Anita Gillette and Steven Rattazzi, August. 14-31, [ogunuquitplayhouse.org](http://ogunuquitplayhouse.org), 207-646-5511.

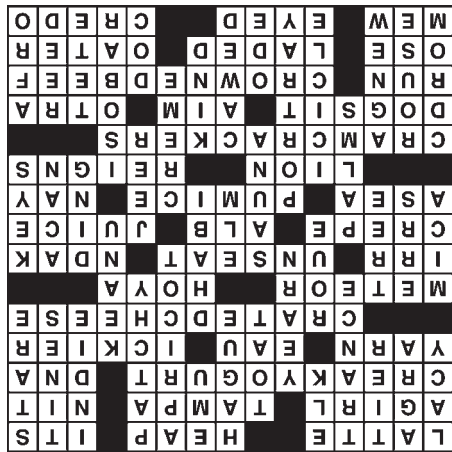
## Crossword Puzzle

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1 Espresso concoction  
6 Pile  
10 With 13-Across, coming-out phrase?  
13 See 10-Across  
14 Surprisingly, the Rays don’t play there  
15 Something to pick  
16 Dairy food for a haunted house?  
18 “CSI” proof  
19 Campfire whopper  
20 Mer flow  
21 More revolting  
23 Boxed Brie?  
26 Shower head, maybe  
29 Georgetown athlete  
30 Outlet store abbr.  
31 Thwart the re-election bid of  
34 Sask. neighbor  
38 With 41-Across, pancake-flavored drink?  
40 Priest’s vestment  
41 See 38-Across  
42 Drifting, maybe  
43 Pedicure stone  
45 Parliament vote  
46 Literary \_\_\_\_  
48 Runs the show  
50 Snacks for an all-nighter?  
55 Goldbricks  
56 App with a Buddy List  
57 \_\_\_\_ vez: Spaniard’s “again?”  
61 Flee  
62 Dinner dish decorated for a king?  
65 Sugar suffix  
66 Filled a hold with  
67 Western  
68 Kitten’s cry  
69 Checked out  
70 Set of principles
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1 Like some lingerie  
2 Uttar Pradesh tourist city  
3 Stratum  
4 Medium state?  
5 Bugler with horns  
6 With “The,” city with a lake called the Hofjiver at its center  
7 It has six toes  
8 Fuzzy fruit  
9 Weather forecast word  
10 Sundance entry, usually  
11 Pitchfork parts  
12 Gape



- 14 Perfectly  
17 Be homesick (for)  
22 Name that means “cool breeze” in Hawaiian  
24 Casanova  
25 Abu \_\_\_\_  
26 Flaky mineral  
27 Boots an easy grounder  
28 Arbor Day planting  
32 Spa offering  
33 Popular street name  
35 “Correct answer?” sound  
36 “... Prince Albert in \_\_\_\_?”  
37 Ring jinglers  
39 Conceals sneakily  
41 Boo bird’s call  
43 Depict  
44 Cupcake filling  
47 Emotionally unavailable type  
49 Weather map line  
50 Drive insert  
51 Stir  
52 One of Nixon’s vices?

- 53 Made like a crow  
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SCHOOL COMMITTEE CANDIDATE DAN SKERITT KICKS-OFF CAMPAIGN BBQ FUNDRAISER

School Committee Candidate Dan Skeritt kicked off his campaign with a BBQ fundraiser on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 3. Skeritt was joined by friends, family, and supporters for a casual backyard gathering.

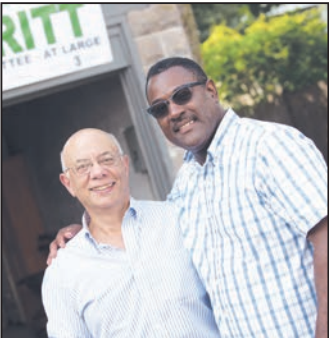
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Dan Skeritt embraced friend Pat Gregson.



Dan Skeritt was accompanied by Yemisi Oluwole.



Candidate Al Lattanzi joined Dan Skeritt for his campaign kickoff.



Louanne Zawodny showed her support for Dan Skeritt.



Antonio Alexis, Leslie Raymond, Tony Raymond, and Ward 2 Council candidate Stephanie Martins posed for a selfie at Dan Skeritt's campaign kickoff.



Dan Skeritt was joined by friends and supporters for his BBQ fundraiser on Saturday.



Patti Frati and Councilor Mike McLaughlin attended Dan Skeritt's campaign kickoff.



Tony and Leslie Raymond showed their support for Dan Skeritt.



Right, Dan Skeritt was joined by Richie Martin and School Committeeman Marcony Almeida-Barros.



Dan Skeritt was joined by colleagues and friends at his BBQ on Saturday, including Council President Rich Dell Isola, Sen. Sal DiDomenico, ZBA Member Michael Dantone, Dan Skeritt, Candidate Stephanie Martins, School Committeeman Frank Parker, School Committeeman Marcony Almeida-Barros and Councilor Michael McLaughlin.

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## Local kids join Save the Harbor/Save the Bay for free cruises to the Boston Harbor Islands

This July, 120 young people from the area set sail to the Boston Harbor Islands on Bay State Cruise Company's flagship Provincetown II on a free All Access Boston Harbor cruise hosted by Save the Harbor/Save the Bay.

The youth and teens enjoyed a day filled with fun, fishing, environmental exploration and songs and stories of the sea.

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's free All Access Boston Harbor program is a series of free day trips that bring local youth organizations out to Spectacle and Georges Island where they have an opportunity to learn the history of Boston Harbor and the harbor cleanup, explore everything the island has to offer, and enjoy Boston's spectacular urban natural resources.

"What a great way to spend a summer day," said Tani Marinovich, President of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay. "The Harbor Islands are truly Boston's treasure, and we're certain that the 230,000 kids and families that have attended these free trips since we began them in 2002 would agree."

Over the summer Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's free All Access Boston Harbor program will connect more than 10,000 youth and teens from more than 120 youth development and community organizations to the Boston Harbor Island National and State Park.

The day starts with an interactive history of the harbor, complete with storytelling, art and a touch-tank at the Rockland Trust Pavilion. From there, the groups make their way to the dock at the World Trade Center to board the boat and take a short ferry ride out to the islands, where they have the chance to try fishing, hiking, sports and beach exploration with Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Youth Environmental Education staff. The groups enjoy lunch on the island and return to the docks by early afternoon.

In 2019, Save the Harbor will host 26 free All Access Boston Harbor cruises that will connecting young people from all Boston neighborhoods and 43 cities and towns across the region, to the Boston Harbor Islands State and National Park. For many, these trips are their first opportunity to connect to the harbor islands and experience the marine environment first hand.

Save the Harbor's free All Access Boston Harbor cruises are made possible with Leadership Grants from the Cronin Development, the Massachusetts Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, and Bay State Cruise Company.

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More than 4,000 youth and teens joined Save the Harbor this July for free day trips to Spectacle Island or Georges Island as part of its All Access Boston Harbor program for local youth groups.

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Special thanks as well to everyone who joined on the cruise, and the hundreds of individual donors for their generosity and to our partners at the Department of Conservation and Recreation, the Metropolitan Beaches Commission, the Boston Centers for Youth and Families and the YMCA of Greater Boston for their support.

Save the Harbor/Save the Bay is a non-profit public-interest environmental advocacy organization for Boston Harbor, whose mission is to restore and protect Boston Harbor, the Boston Harbor Islands, our region's beaches and the marine environment and share them with the public for everyone to enjoy.

For more information about Save the Harbor/Save the Bay, visit their website at [www.savetheharbor.org](http://www.savetheharbor.org), their blog Sea, Sand and Sky at [www.blog.savetheharbor.org](http://www.blog.savetheharbor.org) or follow their social @savetheharbor.

## Beach safety tips for children listed

Follow these beach safety tips for kids so you and your family have a great day at the water!

1. Always obey the beach safety flags. Beaches use flags to warn visitors of dangerous conditions. A green flag means the conditions are calm and it's okay to swim. Yellow means there is some light surf or currents and caution is advised. Red means there is very strong surf or currents so it's not recommended that children get in the water. Double red means the beach is closed to the public. There is also a purple flag when jellyfish and other dangerous marine animals could be present.

2. Wear life jackets. Young

children should wear an approved life vest when in the water. Even if they are only walking in water up to their knees or waist, the waves could cause them to lose their footing. It's important they wear a flotation device so they can stay above water until an adult can help.

3. Only swim in safe areas. Not all areas of the beach are safe for kids to splash or swim in. Studies have found that beaches with no lifeguard around create a much greater risk for drowning. Find a public location with a lifeguard present. That way, there is help available if something should go wrong.

4. Protect everyone from the sun. Most beaches don't have many shady spots so carry a beach umbrella for the family to sit under during a break from the water. Apply sunscreen on the children and reapply as needed to ensure they do not get burned. Take a cooler of cold water to keep children hydrated as well.

5. Wear shoes on the sand. Many kids will want to feel the sand beneath their toes as they run to and from the water. However, in the hottest part of the day, the sand can get very hot. It can be too hot to walk on it with bare feet. Bring beach shoes or flip flops to keep everyone's feet comfortable and protected.

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**BOSTON HARBOR**

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

REINVIGORATING THE DOWNTOWN

CHELSEA - One might have seen the colorful paint job on the gazebo at Bellingham Square and wondered what it was all about.

Well, it's more than just a colorful paint job.

Rather, it is the first step in what business and City leaders hope will be a coordinated plan for the downtown business district – a plan that has already gained the confidence of state government with Chelsea getting two \$20,000 grants to further the project along.

Carlos Matos, a fellow assigned to Chelsea from the MassDevelopment Transformative Development Initiative (TDI) program, said the gazebo was just the first piece of several placemaking initiatives they hope to achieve with the Chamber, a new business lab dubbed CHISPA BizLab, and the Chamber Foundation – among many other partners.

“The gazebo was the beginnings of this placemaking and focusing attention on the downtown,” he said. “It’s bright and like the things you’ve seen in Boston. We studied it and these are designs that will resonate with residents of Central America and South America in shape and color. They will also appeal to everyone because it adds color and vibrancy to the area.”

“The initiative is working well so far,” said City Manager Tom Ambrosino. “Hopefully, progress will continue in our efforts to revitalize the Downtown.”

Sergio Jaramillo, who is a longtime Chamber member and the new president of the Chamber Foundation, said they hope to use a coordinated approach to bring life to the downtown, help businesses and make downtown Chelsea a place to be.

“Our desire is to have Chelsea be a destination point for the region – just like Chinatown and the North End and as it is becoming in East Boston,” he said. “We want

to have Chelsea be that place they want to come to because of the activities and food and quality of life that is here... Jay Ash was great for building up the coffers of the City again and building up Everett Avenue. I think now we are on the cusp and ready to do the other half of the city.”

Added Matos, “There are great opportunities on Everett Avenue and the question is now how do we transform them from isolated goals to a greater economic impact and draw them to the downtown for that greater economic impact. That’s the challenge we’re working on now.”

An extension of the gazebo branding effort, now being dubbed ‘Chelsea Centro’ as a test run – complete with bags and buttons as promotional tools, is a \$20,000 grant from the state that will bring the same bright color-scheme to Luther Place – where the successful Night Market has been held twice this summer.

The parking lot/market will be painted in bright colors, and also be painted to accommodate basketball or street soccer – giving it many different opportunities for activation. That will be supplemented by murals on the walls in the same color scheme, and sun shades to protect from the summer heat. That grant is supported by a \$55,000 matching grant from the Chamber, which will also help to provide programming for the district.

Chamber Executive Director Rich Cuthie has been very excited about the branding of the downtown using the grant and the Chamber’s resources. He said, like Jaramillo, that the district is on the cusp of something very exciting. That is particularly the case for the storefront improvement program, which has been paved by the passing of new storefront regulations by the City Council this year.

Part of that will be financed by the new CHISPA BizLab, which the state awarded a \$20,000 grant to start. That will be supplemented by a \$6,000 grant by the Chamber Foundation.

Meaning “spark” in Spanish, CHISPA will help to provide small business technical assistance and advocacy for Latino businesses. It will also serve as a business incubator for new startups in Chelsea’s business district. That assistance will particularly go towards helping the food-related businesses in the district.

Already, CHISPA director Deise Paraguay has started talking to local businesses, officially beginning on July 15. Right now she said she is listening and learning – trying to bring everyone together. She will also act as the organizer of all of the projects involved with the re-branding effort.

Jaramillo said they have hired a company to fly a drone up and down Broadway to highlight the district. Similarly, they have contracted with a professional kitchen to bring in all of the restaurant owners from Broadway to consult with professional chefs. Using traditional recipes, they will work to invigorate their menus and give them new life.

Jaramillo said he is confident that in a few years, the new efforts will all pay off with an enlivened and exciting downtown for residents and those who want to come to Chelsea as a destination.

“I see in a few years that we will have an opportunity for the business community to capture a new market,” he said. “There will be more going on here and it will be more visually interesting for residents and visitors coming here. When people say, ‘Where should we go to dinner?’ They will say they want to go to Chelsea. Creating places where people want to live and visit is the best thing to do.”

Added Matos, “A lot of people are clamoring for authenticity in the places they go to. The places in Cambridge and Somerville are maybe lacking that. We think Chelsea has that authenticity you want and can’t get anywhere else. We want to highlight that, and that’s what we are setting out to do now.”

CHELSEA READS OUTDOORS



PHOTO BY MARIANNE SALZA

**IGNORED NO MORE:** Children’s Librarian Katherine Palencia, of the Chelsea Public Library, reading “Five Little Ducks,” by Denise Fleming to children in Chelsea Square. The Chelsea Public Library and Raising a Reader are partnering with Chelsea Prospers to liven up underutilized and ignored parks in the downtown for story-time hours with families. So far, it’s been a great success.

WATER, SEWER, TRASH RATES GOING UP

CHELSEA - Water and sewer rates are increasing, but not as much as some City Councillors initially feared.

Most of the City’s residential water and sewer customers will see an increase of one percent in rates for Fiscal Year 2020, and larger users will see a four percent increase.

In June, City Manager Thomas Ambrosino presented the Council with a proposed 3-percent increase for water and sewer customers who use less than 2,500 cubic feet of water. A 5-percent increase was proposed for customers who use more than that amount.

In June, a number of Councillors spoke out against the proposed increases.

“This is killing the poor people who live here,” said District 6 Councillor Giovanni Recupero. “This is not only going to drive the homeowners out, this is going to drive the tenants out, too. This is a bad thing to go up this much.

Following a public hearing on the rates earlier in July, Ambrosino and Public Works Commissioner Fidel Maltez discussed concerns about rising sewer rates, according to a letter the City Manager sent to the Council.

“Although rising rates are inevitable when the majority of the City’s water and sewer costs are determined by charges from the MWRA, and those charges rise each and every year, we are cognizant of the City’s need to try to keep the rate increases moderate,” Ambrosino stated.

After looking at some of the recent improvements to the water system in the past year, including the start of the program to replace aging water meters throughout the system and better tracking of water use by contractors, Ambrosino said he believes the City will be able to reduce non-billable usage.

The City Manager said he also plans to implement a better process for water and sewer rate-setting, beginning next year. Those plans include a spring subcommittee meeting with the City Council to present recommendations for water and sewer rates for FY21.

While the water and sewer rate increases are lower than initially proposed, there will be a heftier price to pay for the City trash rate with a 10-percent hike.

“For the past several years, we have been running deficits in our trash accounting because the rate has not been sufficient to cover the true cost of solid waste collection and disposal in the City,” Ambrosino stated.

The 10-percent increase is an effort to eliminate that deficit.

The new FY20 trash rate

is \$33.10 monthly for residential property and \$156.15 monthly for commercial units in mixed buildings. Owner-occupied units will remain exempt from the fee.

CRIME RATE IS DOWN

EAST BOSTON -Reaching the halfway point in the year, East Boston has experienced a decrease in Part One Crime so far in 2019, according to statistics released by the Boston Police Department earlier this month.

According to statistics released by the Boston Police that compares Jan. 1, 2018 through July 21, 2018 with the same time period for 2019 overall Part One Crime is down 25 percent in Eastie.

There were 99 less Part One crimes reported when comparing the same period in 2018 with 2019. In total so far this year there have been only 292 Part One crimes compared to the 391 incidents that occurred between the same time frame in 2018.

In 2018 there were 130 larcenies reported, but that number has dropped to 100 so far this year.

Community Officer Dan Simons said there was also a huge decrease in robbery and attempted robberies. In 2018 there were 54 reports of robbery and attempted robberies. That number has dropped to just 26 this year.

Residential burglaries also dropped with 39 occurring in 2018 and 28 occurring so far this year.

Larceny from a motor vehicle has also dropped from 58 incidents in the same time period in 2018 to 47 in 2019 and auto theft dropped from 23 to 20.

However, domestic aggravated assault has increased from 22 to 25 while non-domestic aggravated assault dropped from 49 to 23.

Rape or attempted rape dropped so far this year when compared to 2018 with 12 incidents last year compared to six this year.

However, commercial burglaries rose from three to 16 when comparing the same time period in 2018 to 2019.

District A-7 Officer Dan Simons pointed out that the commercial breaks sometimes spike, especially when there is one suspect hitting numerous businesses.

For example, one thief is on the loose and responsible for several break-ins at popular restaurants in Orient Heights Square.

The thief first struck on July 1 at night long after Orient Heights Square restaurants and bars are closed. The suspect broke into Renegades on Bennington Street and later hit Luna Restaurant on Saratoga Street across from Noyes Field.

The suspect returned on

July 5 and hit Renegades for a second time.

“Our detectives are working on this case and have good video of the suspect and identified him as a person of interest,” said District A-7 Community Officer Dan Simons.

Simons said that the suspect is described as a white male driving a dark-colored pick-up truck.

Simons said community members wishing to assist this investigation anonymously can do so by calling the CrimeStoppers Tip Line at 1 (800) 494-TIPS or by texting the word ‘TIP’ to CRIME (27463). The Boston Police Department will stringently guard and protect the identities of all those who wish to help this investigation in an anonymous manner.

Simons added that crime in Eastie has been on a downward spiral since 2009.

Ten years ago Eastie had 1,322 incidents of Part One Crimes and in 2018 that number dropped dramatically and the total was only 658 total Part One crimes.

ARTIST RETURNS TO CONSTITUTION BEACH

EAST BOSTON -San Francisco-based artist Andres Amador returned to Constitution Beach last Friday to turn the wet sand at low-tide into a temporary piece of visual art with the help of the community.

For the past six years, Save the Harbor/Save the Bay has brought Amador out for a day to take part in the non-profits Better Beaches Program that provides free events and programs on public beaches from Nahant to Nantasket.

On Friday afternoon Amador encouraged participants, who were mainly Save the Harbor/Save the Bay staffers, East Boston YMCA summer campers and some curious beach-goers, to join in the fun of creating his unique beach art. Residents of all ages had a blast for several hours at Eastie’s only beach helping Amador

“Amador’s extraordinary artwork can span over 100,000 square feet, which is achievable only during low tide, so his artworks do not last long - within minutes of finishing a piece, and often while still in progress, the returning tide begins resetting the canvas,” said Save the Harbor/Save the Bay’s Bruce Berman.

Working with sand rakes and teams of volunteers, Amador created mandalas in the sand between the high- and low-tide lines that last for just a few hours on Constitution Beach. He had the help of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay’s Youth Environmental Education program staff and

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200 kids from the East Boston YMCA.

Armed with dozens of printed out sketches, Amador hands participants a rake, a sketch and has them get to work alongside him to create a magnificent work of art that only last a few hours.

After providing sand rakes to all participants and explaining some basic techniques, residents of all ages got to work in helping Amador create this large scale natural art on the sand.

Amador has called his art Playa Paintings and began doing these works around the country since 2004.

“The idea came to me while studying geometry, ancient architecture and crop circles,” he said. “Our ancestors created their magnificent works with very simple tools, but armed with great geometric insights. From there the art has evolved into many different styles over the years a medium guides the exploration.”

Amador generally gives himself about two hours to work. However, as more people join in and help him he can do larger or more ambitious works. But everything must happen during the low-tide, and ideally during the window in which the tide is at its lowest.

Amador said he does this type of art because it gets him out to the beach and in the fresh air to experience the elements of sun or wind or rain.

“I do it because it brings me peace and focus,” he said. “Ultimately, I do it because of the joy of the challenge. The art form feels to me to be an exploration of the various ways to make large-scale creations. Over the years I have found a number of methods, and new ones continue to present themselves as I explore deeper. This year I purchased a copter with camera attached so that I can make the art and take photos at the landscape level in locations never before available to me. That has opened up whole new avenues of exploration. So I suppose I do it because the art form continues to delight me with possibilities. And truly, it’s always a good day at the beach.”

Amador has been featured by the BBC, CNN, Discovery Channel, and numerous TV programs and periodicals globally.

### COUNCIL APPROVES NEW POINT OF PINES FIRE STATION

REVERE - The Revere City Council unanimously approved a \$9.2 million bond authorization to demolish and build a new Alden Mills-Point of Pines fire station on the site of the old fire station that had been closed for more than two decades.

Following the 11-0 vote, the residents in the audience and the councillors rose together in a standing ovation.

Ward 5 Councillor John Powers had made the re-opening of the Point of Pines fire station a high priority during his tenure in office. He was especially pleased to see the Council affirm his hard work and persistence on the issue.

“I’m very pleased that this project will move forward and give the residents of the Pines, Oak Island, Revere Beach Boulevard, and the entire city the highest level of public safety,” said Powers. “I want to thank Mayor Brian Arrigo, Chief Christopher Bright and my colleagues on the City Council for their 100 percent support and making this a reality.”

Fire Chief Christopher Bright was pleased with the Council’s unanimous support of the new fire station project.

“I couldn’t be more pleased with the support of the mayor, Councillor Powers, who has been relentless over the years, my membership, the public, and the entire Council,” said Bright. “It’s very gratifying.”

Prior to the vote, Mayor

Brian Arrigo, Director of Finance George Anzuoni, and Point of Pines residents Ann Straccia, Eric Lampedecchio, Hugo Rizzuto, and Carol Haney expressed their support for the project, asking the Council to vote favorably for the new fire station.

“I’m here to support Councillors Powers on voting tonight for the fire station,” said Straccia.

Straccia told the Council a story about an Aug. 28, 2018 incident at her home that resulted in her being transported to the hospital for emergency medical care.

“If it wasn’t for the fire truck being there, I wouldn’t be here talking to you,” said Straccia. “I’m glad I can tell my story, but we really do need another fire station. I thank Councillor Powers for all the work he’s done. All the tragedies he’s had, and he’s still fighting for that station for us. I thank him very much and I hope everyone else will, too.”

Haney thanked Councillor Powers for “all the work that he has done to get us a fire station down in the Point of Pines.”

“If you saw the traffic last week alone, you realize we are in desperate need for a fire station and I urge you all to vote positively,” said Haney.

Arrigo said, “This fire station has been a priority for the city since I took office, in terms of modernizing and making sure that we’re providing the best services to our residents like Ann,” said Arrigo. “We are investing in our community and we’re looking forward and this is just another step that the Council, I hope, will take tonight.”

Councillor-at-Large George Rotondo said many have sought a new Point of Pines fire station.

“This is something that we all, at one time or another, have fought for,” said Rotondo.

The other councillors joined Rotondo, a medical care professional, in voicing their support for the fire station, a stand they affirmed with their unanimous vote.

### FOUR ALARM FIRE DESTROYS BAGEL BIN

REVERE - Firefighters battled flames and heat on Shirley Avenue at one of the most iconic restaurants in Revere – The Bagel Bin.

The call came and soon turned to four alarms as firefighters worked through the early morning hours on July 30 to douse the flames. When dawn broke, you could see right through The Bagel Bin at 207 Shirley Ave. Just a shell stood.

Owners George and Ella Vlladesi stood across the street just looking at the business they have run for 20 years being consumed by flames.

George said he couldn’t understand what had happened, as he had locked up and turned off appliances the same way he has always done before he leaves each night.

Sure, Bagel Bin had bagels, but it also had its breakfast and lunch selections, and an amazing amount of character.

Ward 2 Councillor Ira No-

voselsky held court more than a few times, saying the the Bagel Bin was his second home. “We’re going to have to move on and rebuild,” he said. “They took care of a lot of people, they even feed some of the homeless.”

“This is heartbreaking for us,” said Ward 3 Councillor Arthur Guinasso, one of many local officials who held court every morning at the Bagel Bin.

The Bagel Bin is the go-to place for those seeking political office, locally and nationally. The restaurant has served as a forum for Gov. Charlie Baker to announce grants or stop on his way home to Swampscott during winter storms. Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo has been a patron and even the late U.S. Sen. John McCain found his way there while campaigning for President.

Every mayor of Revere has been in the Bagel Bin, especially the late former mayors Robert Haas and George Colella. Haas’ wife Juanita stopped by to give condolences to the Vlladesi family.

“I used to come down every day with him [Robert Haas], it was part of his life for 35 years,” Juanita Haas said. “It’s very sad.”

Robert Haas loved the Bagel Bin so much they dedicated a sign to him right next to the building.

“Over the years the Bagel Bin has become a defacto annex of Revere City Hall with clientele that represented every corner of the city,” said Councillor and former mayor Dan Rizzo. “They have served the Revere business community well.”

Ironically, the Bagel Bin sign had no fire damage and stood proudly with two untouched American flags.

“This is a stopping place for people who want to meet people from Revere,” said Licensing Commission chairman Robert Selevitch, who is a regular at the Bagel Bin.

“We are in complete shock,” said the Bagel Bin owner’s daughter, Katherine Prifti, at a press conference. “My parents started this business 20 years ago, June 2 was the 20th anniversary.”

“We didn’t run it like a business - we ran it like a family,” said Prifti who choked back tears as she spoke. “We’ve had customers who were at my wedding. It was a family for us. Last night was surreal. This was their American Dream.”

She began working in the restaurant at the age of 13, sitting on a stool next to the cash register.

“My dad knows everybody’s name when they come in, he knows what they’ll order. Everybody is family to us. We are so appreciative of the love and support we’re getting from everyone,” Prifti said.

“It’s a devastating loss for not only the owner but the Revere community and the many residents who enjoyed fine food that was served there. It is my hope that George will make an effort to rebuilding or relocate within the city of Revere,” said Ward 5 Councillor John Powers.

“For so many years the Bagel Bin has been a place for

elected officials and Revere residents to not only have a good meal, but to discuss Revere’s politics, history and gossip. I am hopeful that this beloved meeting place and Shirley Avenue anchor will reopen in the future.” Said House Speaker Robert DeLeo.

“The Bagel Bin Deli was not only a great place to get a bite to eat, it was a place to be if you wanted the latest news of what was happening in the city,” said Mayor Brian Arrigo. “Councillor Novoselsky would often joke that it was the ‘real’ City Hall. That’s why the Bagel Bin was the scene when Gov. Baker came to Revere to announce a \$2 million grant to benefit Shirley Avenue. Our hearts are with the Vlladesi family during this difficult time. Please know the city is here to help you out in whatever way possible.”

The Vlladeses, who immigrated from Albania, said they plan to rebuild.

### CYR SEEKS TO RETURN KING’S BEACH BACK TO SWIMMABLE CONDITION

LYNN - Last week, in the Lynn City Hall Council Chambers, Council President Darren Cyr held a captive audience of people like him who love King’s Beach but are sick of the high bacteria counts, beach closures and people being sick after swimming there.

The culprit is Stacy Brook on the Lynn-Swampscott line, and the associated outfall pipe associated with the drainage. Years ago the drains were separated for water and the other for sewer. During heavy rain events there can be spillover. There is also yard runoff with pesticides pet waste and bird waste.

“There is an issue,” Cyr said. “Our state delegation is working to fix this. We have to split this cost.”

Cyr estimated the project to cost at \$4 million for about 4,000 linear feet of pipe, or more than half a mile. The permitting would take two to five years to complete.

The high bacteria counts often happen after large rain events and there have been several conversations about raw sewerage being dump.

“I used to take my dogs down there walking and they would get sick. I don’t think you get sick from clean water,” said resident Eileen Patterson.

Cyr knows it’s going to take more than one community to solve the problem. He intends on inviting Swampscott officials to another meeting on Aug. 20 to continue discussions.

Someone even suggested inviting Gov. Charlie Baker since he lives in Swampscott and is steps away from King’s Beach.

Bruce Berman head of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay said Swampscott’s system is a major contributor and Lynn storm water pipes are old.

“We want additional signage to get people to stay out of the water,” said Bob Tucker, head of the Friends of Nahant Beach. The signs now are small, red and only in English.

“Yet people are in the water.”

Another resident, Suzanne Chapman told how her son and six friends all came down with intestinal problems after going for a swim at King’s Beach earlier this summer. She was upset that it was the same day the warning signs went up.

“If we extend the pipe and don’t fix the root of the problem it’s a waste,” said resident Pam Edwards.

“This is a move to start somewhere,” Cyr said.

Resident Nicole Bouchard said there should be a demand for an audit of the sewer system and who is dumping raw sewerage into the system.

Cyr urged anyone concerned to write their legislator.

### SCHOOLS ADOPT NEW RESIDENCY COMPLIANCE POLICY

WINTHROP - According to a long-standing policy, Winthrop Public Schools provides education to all school age residents of the town. In the past, families have been required to provide a proof of residency upon entering kindergarten or when entering the district for the first time.

While this process remains the same, the School Committee has adopted a new policy that will help enforce the process to ensure that Winthrop residents receive the appropriate resources. In addition to registering as a first-time resident or as a kindergartner, students will be required to re-establish residency when they approach the third, sixth, and ninth grades, to coincide with building changes.

While this policy will be established immediately, it will only be required for students entering the ninth grade for the 2019-2020 school year, and for the 2020-2021 school year, third and sixth grades will be added to the list of required registrations. A mortgage document, rental lease agreement, or property tax document will be accepted as proof of residency and personal financial information will be required.

“Over the past two years, we have discovered that several non-resident families continue to have students enrolled in the Winthrop Public Schools and we have taken steps to assist them in enrolling their students in the community in which they now reside,” said School Superintendent Lisa Howard. “Our obligation is to ensure that the resources intended for Winthrop resident students are reserved for Winthrop residents only.”

The policy states that “residence” is the primary place where a person dwells permanently and is the place that is the center of his or her domes-

tic, social, and civic life. Temporary residence in the Town of Winthrop, for the purpose of attending a Winthrop public school, shall not be considered residency. Persons who are found to temporarily reside in the Town of Winthrop for the purpose of attending the public schools in the Town of Winthrop or who do not reside in the town of Winthrop may be dismissed immediately from the Winthrop Public Schools and the parent (s), guardian(s), or others may be jointly and severally liable to the Winthrop Public Schools for the student’s tuition and other costs and fees. The Winthrop Public Schools may investigate the residency of any student at any time.

“It is our hope that this process will also create an opportunity for schools to connect with parents,” said Howard. “We welcome family involvement and want to be available to families as a resource. We offer several ways to stay in touch regarding school happenings, including emails from myself and the principals, electronic systems including I-Pass, individual school website pages and social media postings. When you come in to re-establish residency, please verify that we have your correct email and let us know if you need help getting access to any of the Winthrop Public School’s E-systems. We appreciate the cooperation of our families in participating in this process.”

### ENGMAN NOT TO SEEK RE-ELECTION

WINTHROP - Precinct 4 Councillor Heather Engman has announced she will not seek re-election to the Town Council. So far no one has taken out nomination papers for Precinct 4.

Also, no one has taken out nomination papers for a two-year spot as a library trustee either.

Residents interested in either office are encouraged to take out nomination papers from the Town Clerk’s office. To be placed on the ballot town wide candidates need at least 150 signatures. Precinct candidates need at least 50 certified signatures.

Voters this year will select a council president for a two year term; a four-year councillor at large seat; a two-year councillor at large seat; representatives in Precinct 1 for a for a two-year term; Precinct 2, 4, 6 for four-year terms; three representatives on School Committee for four-year terms; three library trustees for four-year terms. Also candidates will be vying for two spots for four-year terms on Housing Authority.

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Fiorindo N. “Fred” Antonelli of Everett entered into eternal rest on Sunday, Aug. 4 in St. Elizabeth’s Medical Center in Brighton surrounded by his loving family. He was 76 years old.

Born in Orsogna, Italy, Fred lived in Everett for most of his life. He worked for many years as a professional barber at the Avenue Barber Shop in Lexington and the Heights Barber Shop in Arlington before his retirement. He also worked at the Everett Co-Operative Bank as their facilities manager for many years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam Era.

The beloved husband of Maryann T. (Rizzo) for over 47 years, he was the dear and devoted father of Philip Antonelli and his wife, April of Everett, Christopher Antonelli and his wife, Nadiyah of Hong Kong, Gregory Antonelli and his wife, Caryn of Lynnfield and Lisa Antonelli of Everett; brother of Joanne “Gianna” LoGrasso and her husband, George of Stoneham, the late Maria D’Alleva, Ida Scarinci and her surviving husband, Andrea of Everett and Vincenza Terenzi and her surviving husband, Domenic of Florida. He was the brother-in-law of George and Ollie



Rizzo of Stoneham and Richard and Jackie Rizzo of Andover and loving grandfather of Alessandra and Nicolas Antonelli, Kaigo and Adriana Antonelli and Giuliana, Gabriela and Genaro Antonelli.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Fred’s visiting hours in the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, 65 Clark St. (Corner of Main St.) Everett on Friday, Aug. 9 from 4 to 8 p.m. His funeral will be held from the funeral home on Saturday, Aug. 10 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in the Sacred Hearts Church, 315 Main St., Malden at 10 a.m. Interment with U.S. Army Military Honors will be at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. Contributions in Fred’s memory to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02285-9168 would be sincerely appreciated. Parking with attendants on duty.

Helen Fabiano

Of Everett

Helen M. (Maffeo) Fabiano, a longtime resident of Everett, entered into eternal rest on Friday, Aug. 2. She was 95 years old.

Born in Boston, the beloved wife of the late Anthony J. for over 74 years, she was the dear and devoted mother of Anthony L. Fabiano and his wife, Cheryl of Alaska, Lorraine Haggerty and Lois Arseneault and her husband, Laurie Joseph of Everett; sister of the late Frank Maffeo, Lena Abbondanzio, Margaret Noble, Edith Zelandi, Mary Glowksi, Frances Conn and Rose Clouthier. Helen was the loving grandmother of six and loving great-grandmother of eight.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Helen’s visitation and funeral from the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, 65 Clark St. (Corner of Main St.) Everett on Thursday, Aug. 8 at



9:30 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in the Immaculate Conception Church, 487 Broadway, Everett at 11 a.m. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Helen’s memory to the Alzheimer’s Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452 would be sincerely appreciated. (Parking with attendants on duty.)

Loretta Andreottola

Of Revere

Loretta “June” (McCaffrey) Andreottola of Revere passed away at home on Aug. 2 surrounded by her loving family at the age of 92.

She was the beloved wife of the late Michael “Tucker” Andreottola, devoted mother of Bobby Casella and his wife, Rose, Karen Andreottola, both of Revere and the late June McGrath; cherished grandmother of Bobby Casella, Amber Cunningham and Jenna, Mark and Michael and adoring great grandmother of Elina and Jack Casella; the dear sister of Lorraine Padulla and her late husband, Frank and the late Claire, Eleanor, William, Howard, Paul, Audrey, Robert, Annette and Donald. She is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, and friends.

A visitation will be held at the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home,



128 Revere St., Revere on Thursday, Aug. 8 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. followed by a Prayer Service in the Funeral Home at 12 noon. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

CHURCH News

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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News and Notes

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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.

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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**

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**PastorDavidJackson58@gmail.com**

**Pastor’s Office Hours:**

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Mystic Side Congregational Church

News and Notes

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

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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

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

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Masses are being held in the Chapel.

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

days’ 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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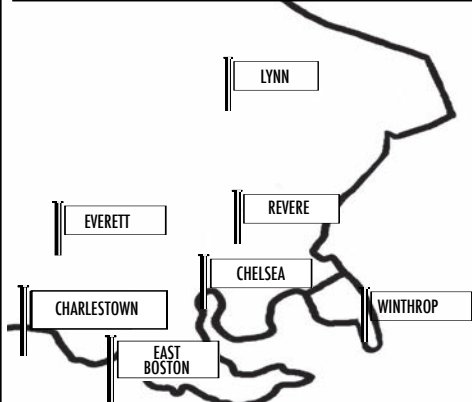
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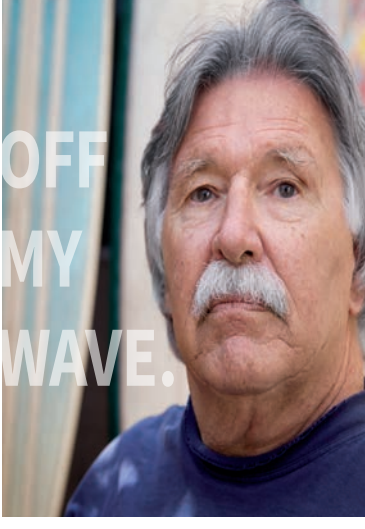
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The Stephanie Martins Committee invites everyone to kickoff Steph's campaign for Ward 2 City Councilor (Voted Citywide) on Aug. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the 8/10 Bar & Grill, Norwood Street. Please join Martins and her Committee for a night of fun with friends, while supporting Steph's campaign. Pizza and light snacks will be served.



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