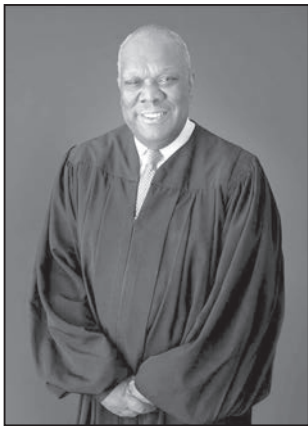


LOOKING BACK AT BLACK HISTORY IN EVERETT

Lee G. Johnson:
‘The Judge from Cherry Street’

EDITOR’S NOTE: The following is the first in a month-long series about noteworthy black Americans in Everett, taken from vignettes written by former City Clerk Michael Matarazzo in his book ‘They Came from Everett.’ The histories of many black residents of Everett might surprise readers, as many of their stories have never been fully told. There are judges, former slaves who become hotel operators, football players and a former ambassador. It is hoped our readers enjoy these pieces as much as we did. Matarazzo’s book is available at bookblues.com.



Judge Lee Johnson came from humble circumstances in the public housing development on Cherry Street, but rose to be a judge in Malden District Court and a pioneer for compassionate justice.

Lee G. Johnson grew up in what would eventually become a single-parent household in the Cherry Street projects. With very little to call their own, Lee’s mother Geraldine would remind him and his brother George to be grateful for what they had and to use it to the best of their ability. Lee took his mother’s advice to heart. While she worked at various jobs to support the family including at the state Commission on Indian Affairs, Lee and his brother would play sports and all the other games that the project kids enjoyed. At Everett High School, Lee was a good student but truly excelled on the basketball court. Lee was named All-Scholastic, All-State and All-New England for his exploits on the court but he knew that his future was not in the NBA but elsewhere. He attended a junior college before attending UMass. At UMass, the coaching staff was hoping to convince Lee to play hoops for the Minutemen. He gave them a courtesy tryout but after a one-on-one drill with a teammate by the name of Julius “Dr. J” Irving, Lee came to the realization that the difference between high school phenom and college star was too great and he just didn’t have the desire to work that hard at a game. Lee wasn’t going to do anything halfway.

After graduation from UMass with a degree in Sociology, Lee worked as a caseworker at the Charles Street Jail in Boston, before becoming deputy director of human services, and eventually director. Lee also taught history and civics for a year at the Parlin School when it was a junior high school. While he was attending the New England School of Law, he worked as a Middlesex County Superior Court probation officer. After passing the bar exam, Lee went into private practice in Everett and Medford. In 1998, Lee announced that he would seek the Republican nomination for the office of Middlesex County District Attorney. Lee would be unopposed in the Republican Primary, but would lose the general election to the Democrat Martha Coakley. Lee was the first African-American to ever seek the office of Middlesex County District Attorney. Lee returned to private practice until the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court removed the Middlesex County Registrar of Probate for a litany of violations of the public trust. Appointing a new Registrar to serve until the next election fell on Governor Paul Cellucci. When the name Lee G. Johnson was suggested to the Governor, he didn’t hesitate and Lee G. Johnson became Registrar of Probate in August of 1999.

Lee was now the first African-American to hold a county-wide office in Middlesex County. Lee immediately went to work trying to drag the Registry into the 20th Century by computerizing the office. The computers that he had installed in the office were the first ever utilized there. As a Republican, Lee hoped that he could win the position in the next election, but he was certainly realistic about his chances in an overwhelmingly Democrat county.

In typical Lee style, however, he worked hard to improve the office, provide better services, and to create a positive work environment. Lee had a job to do and he was going to do it to the best of his ability regardless of the circumstances. As expected, Lee lost the election and Governor Cellucci appointed him to the Civil Service Commission. In April 2001, Paul Cellucci resigned, after President George W. Bush nominated, and the U.S. Senate confirmed, his appointment as U.S. Ambassador to Canada. Governor Cellucci was succeeded by Lt. Governor Jane Swift, who became the first woman in Massachusetts history to occupy the governor’s office. In 2002, Governor Swift nominated and the Governor’s Council approved the appointment of Lee G. Johnson as First Justice of the Malden District Court. He was the first African American to serve in that position at the court and he would serve in that capacity for the longest duration in the history of the Malden District Court.

There is no way to adequately describe Judge Johnson’s influence on the Malden District Court and the communities that it served. He was man who not only earned the respect of those with whom he worked but won their love and admiration as well. His compassion for those less fortunate, and who found themselves in trouble, led him to seek solutions beyond incarceration, while still using his sentencing powers if he thought it best for the community and/or the defendant.

Judge Johnson was ahead of the curve with his strong commitment to preventing domestic violence, ensuring school safety and his desire to seek effective approaches to drug addiction is nothing short of legendary. For more than 10 years, Judge Johnson was instrumental in the successful implementation of the drug court session that empowered many defendants to lead productive, drug-free lives. If you wanted it, he was there to help. If you didn’t, then he was there to protect the people that he served.

The Judge always found time for student groups and young people interested in the law. He felt a responsibility to encourage kids to reach for the stars. It was never about him, but the greater good.

His warmth, intelligence, dedication, compassion and discernment are only outweighed by his humility. The glowing tributes flowered upon him after his death were no different than those expressed when he was alive. Judge Lee G. Johnson died after a courageous battle with stomach cancer. His family lost a treasured brother and uncle. The community lost a dedicated public servant. To those once addicted to drugs, and now living sober lives, they lost their advocate. For many, many others his death meant the loss of dear friend.

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those “who were there” certainly recognize his role in the struggle for civil rights, history continues to slight his influence. Al Sampson grew up across the street from Baldwin Avenue Park. When his mother was “violated” by a doctor in Melrose, his family fell apart and he was sent to live with his mother’s brother, Paul, and his wife, Mildred, at 13 Baldwin Avenue.

The Baldwin Avenue Park area was a close-knit area filled with memories that still resonate with the people who grew up there. Eighty-year old Stanley Ruggiero (Valley Street) still remembers the day that his father, Frank, bought a two-wheeled bike for him from the Pearsons (Baldwin Avenue) and no one can forget Frank’s not-so-secret Sunday morning bar in the cellar of their brick three-family house. Folks who grew up in that area still refer to the streets divided by Main Street as Upper and Lower Baldwin, Winslow and Clark Streets.

Baldwin Park, officially named Lt. Harold Wasgatt Park after an Everett soldier killed in action during WWI, was a beehive of activity. The kids, most of whom had parents from Southern Italy, Newfoundland, Ireland and African-Americans who migrated from the southern United States, spent their youthful hours there playing basketball, stickball, football or just running around being kids.

It was at the Park that Al Sampson and Al Sciarappa became friends. People in the neighborhood seldom saw one without the other and referred to them as “Al and Al” or simply “the Als.” They would remain close friends until Sampson went off to college and Sciarappa became a fixture at Tony Ventura’s Everett Sporting Goods.

The ethnically diverse neighborhood was a gastronomical delight as evidenced by the Sampson’s house, alone. On any given day, the aromas emanating from the two-family house at 13 Baldwin Ave. could include Mildred’s southern fried chicken or Connie Frangello’s eggplant parmesan; both dishes they often shared with each other.

Like this author, Al was a stutterer and longed to be able to express himself clearly and without the hampering stammer. As a student at the Parlin Junior High School, Al worked with the teachers there to conquer his stuttering and an orator was born. Before leaving for the high school, Al would become the first African-American to win that school’s annual oratory award.

Al continued to grow as an orator and jumped at every chance to display his newly-developed talent. Those opportunities usually presented themselves at the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Malden where Al would often be called on as a reader. It would also be there that he received his call to the ministry.

Licensed as a minister by local legend Pastor Earl Lawson of Emmanuel Baptist, Al was encouraged to continue his education at Shaw University in Raleigh, NC. While he was not naïve to the reality of race relations in America, the move from Baldwin Avenue to North Carolina was an epiphany for him and Al decided he could not stand on the sidelines in this fight. Al became a leader and served as student body president at Shaw as well as leading the college’s chapter of the NAACP. He was also active in the Student Non-Violent

Coordinating Committee which was founded at Shaw University.

In April of 1960, Al and fellow student James A. Fox attempted to be served at the lunch counter at a McCrory-McLellan store in Raleigh. The two were arrested and charged with trespassing. They were found guilty in City Court and again on appeal before the Superior Court. Six years later the United States Supreme Court set aside those convictions.

In 1961, a full four years prior to the Voting Rights Act of 1965, he managed the successful campaign of John Winters, who became the first African-American City Councilor in the City of Raleigh.

After graduation from Shaw University, he attended the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta. While in Atlanta, he served as the executive vice-president of the Atlanta Chapter of the NAACP. It was in that capacity that Al would come into contact with one of the icons of the segregationist movement – Lester Maddox.

Maddox owned a restaurant on Hemphill Avenue near the Georgia Tech campus called the Pickrick Restaurant. Maddox made it clear that, despite President Johnson’s signing of the Civil Rights Act, he was not going to desegregate his restaurant. On August 11, 1964, Albert Sampson, Rev. Albert Dunn and Rev. Charles Wells arrived at the Pickrick and sought to enter and be served. Maddox ordered his African-American employees to block the entrance to the restaurant. Maddox then got into a verbal altercation with Sampson calling him a Communist and clearly displaying, while never drawing, his holstered pistol. Maddox, who was ordered by the federal court to desegregate and had his stay of the order rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court, told the trio that, “You dirty Communists will never get a piece of fried chicken here.”

Through it all, Sampson and his associates maintained their decorum and commitment to non-violence and in deference to the precarious situation in which the African-American employees were placed, they did not push the issue and left the premises. The point was made for all to see as the incident was widely covered by the media. Maddox would eventually sell the restaurant rather than desegregate.

In 1966 while a member of the staff of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Sampson asked Dr. Martin Luther King if he would ordain him into the ministry. Dr. King agreed and now Rev. Albert Sampson became one of only three men so ordained by Dr. King.

Rev. Sampson continued to work with Dr. King on initiatives throughout the nation. In Cleveland in 1967, he directed that city’s four-point program instituted by Dr. King to create jobs, improve police-community relations, organize tenants and encourage voter registration. As SCLC Project Director under Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. he played an important role in the campaign for the election of Carl Stokes, the first black mayor of a major U.S. city, Cleveland, Ohio.

The assassination of Dr. King in April of 1968 was a deep and personal blow to Rev. Sampson. He had lost a colleague, a friend, a mentor and a brother. He had been with him only 48 hours earlier.

Even with the loss of Dr. King, Rev. Sampson knew

that the struggle must continue. Within days, he was back to organizing the Poor People’s March on Washington, D.C. Then it was the garbage strike in Atlanta where Rev. Sampson was left with the unenviable task of explaining the absence of Dr. King’s successor the Rev. Ralph Abernathy.

Rev. Sampson continued to speak out on issues pertaining to civil rights, but his emphasis began to shift to the need for economic development in the black community. Jobs, black-owned business opportunities and home-ownership were becoming his focus. Back in Everett, African-Americans in the Baldwin Ave. Park area now owned the homes that they once rented and in some cases their children were becoming second-generation owners. Rev. Sampson wanted this possibility for all people. As a result, he brought the first model affordable home to Chicago’s West Side in a joint venture working with the Amish Community of Nappanee, Indiana.

When he joined entertainers James Brown and Sammy Davis, Jr. and other prominent African-Americans including football legend Jim Brown in endorsing President Nixon in 1972, the backlash was swift and vicious. Rev. Sampson, however, was pragmatic; Nixon was going to win and often lost in the debate was the fact that Nixon, as a Congressman, Senator and Vice-President, had a strong record on civil rights. Nevertheless, one can argue that old grudges die hard and Rev. Sampson’s legacy may have suffered unjustly as a result.

While others sought the limelight, Rev. Sampson sought results. He shared Dr. King’s ability to communicate with activists and business leaders, bankers and tenants, young and old and all races. While obviously aware of his oratorical skills, he saw no point in giving a great speech on Sunday if it did not result in action or inspiration on Monday.

Rev. Sampson has been labeled the “Forgotten Warrior” in the fight for civil rights and only recently has his role in the struggle been truly recognized. The man who challenged Lester Maddox, who endured ill treatment at the infamous Parchman Prison Farm in Mississippi, who marched and worked alongside Dr. Martin Luther King and who for decades has been a champion for civil rights for all is finally being recognized for his contribution.

For more than three decades, he has been Pastor of the Fernwood United Methodist Church in Chicago, where he continued to feed the souls of his community while fostering in the community a recognition of the importance of economic development, opportunity and growth. As the founder and president of Farmers Agribusiness Resource Management (FARM), he produced a marriage between Black Farmers down South and Black consumers up North, including farmers in Senegal and other parts of Africa as well as farmers in Illinois and the South.

In 2004, a granite marker that bears his name was included in the International Civil Rights Walk of Fame in Atlanta, that was created to give recognition to those courageous soldiers of justice who sacrificed and struggled to make equality a reality for all.

Rev. Albert R. Sampson of Everett is forgotten no more.

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THE (CLIMATE) NEWS IS ALL BAD

At the start of World War II, President Franklin Roosevelt reportedly said to his aides, “So far, the news is all bad,” referring to the reports from the front in the immediate aftermath of Pearl Harbor when the Japanese were taking unopposed control of territory throughout the Pacific. That’s the way we’ve been feeling lately about the matter of our changing climate and the resulting degradation of the environment in every corner of the planet. Week after week, all we hear and see is bad news about the negative effects of climate change.

At the beginning of the year, there were the terrible images of the continent of Australia, literally on fire, with great clouds of smoke suffocating the populace and even affecting the people of New Zealand, which is 1,300 miles across the sea. There also were the estimated hundreds of millions of wildlife creatures who were consumed by flames that became so hot that they formed a phenomena known as a fire tornado.

In the middle of January, we in the Boston area, along with most of the Northeast, experienced record-high temperatures that reached 70 degrees on back-to-back days for the first time ever in the supposedly-coldest month of the year.

Europe also experienced its warmest-ever January.

The warm winter trend has continued into February. Just this past weekend, as we were watching the local news, the weatherman said that the average temperature in Boston thus far in February is a whopping 8.8 degrees above normal.

Last week, it was reported that the highest-ever temperature, 64.9 degrees, was recorded in Antarctica, a reading that was comparable to the high temperatures in the southern half of the U.S. on that day. Similarly, last summer saw record-setting high temperatures in the Arctic Circle at the earth’s northern pole.

Bob Dylan wrote, “You don’t need a weather man to know which way the wind blows.” Similarly, none of us need the experts to tell us that climate change is happening at a far greater rate than even the most dire of forecasts had predicted just a few years ago -- the evidence is all around us. (And at the other end of the political spectrum, we certainly do not need bozo politicians in Washington telling us that climate change is NOT happening).

Those of us who live in the Greater Boston area are among the most at risk for the twin dangers of climate change posed by rising sea levels and massive storms.

The inescapable reality facing us simply seems to be this: Given the inaction of our federal government leaders to reduce carbon emissions, which are at the root of climate change, it would appear that our way of life as we know it is all but doomed, as the impact of climate change grows by degrees, literally and figuratively, day-by-day.

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES, MOOKIE,

It is inconceivable to lifelong Red Sox fans such as ourselves that the Sox’ management decided to trade away Mookie Betts to the Los Angeles Dodgers in exchange for a few random players.

Mookie not only was an amazing talent who gave the Sox an ability to compete with the best teams in the league, but he also brought a joy and exuberance to the game that was infectious both on the field and throughout every nook and cranny of Fenway Park.

The Red Sox management apparently feels the need to cut payroll because of the luxury tax, whatever that is (and you need to be an accountant to figure out the byzantine structure of salary caps in pro sports these days).

Maybe that’s so, but what is not beyond dispute is that our summer evenings, whether at Fenway or in front of our big-screen televisions, will be a lot less exciting without Mookie Betts either at the plate, on the basespaths, or in right field.

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GUEST OP-ED

Valentine Day befuddling

By Dr. Glenn Mollette

Valentine’s Day is a befuddling time - bewildering, confusing.

Flowers that you would buy to give to someone are probably already tripled in price. Our local grocery store sometimes sells a dozen roses for under \$30, but they will be over \$70 during Valentine’s season. You can’t go a week early and save either. They are smart about that and have already priced them higher.

Those Valentine boxes of candy have been out for awhile. If you want to buy a cheap box you had better go now. A retailing friend told me about a man walking in his store late on Valentine’s Day one year and the only boxes of candy left were the very expensive ones. He said the man stood and looked befuddled and

finally gave in and shelled out the cash but he could tell the man was feeling the pinch in his billfold.

Women like candy, flowers, cards, dinners, jewelry and all kinds of stuff. Men like stuff too but speaking from a man’s point of view it seems like the pressure is on us men to not foul up Valentine’s Day.

I always try to come up with the flowers and a card and usually a dinner out. My wife and I agreed a long time ago that we didn’t need candy. We figured this out the year my wife bought me a pound of really good chocolate and I ate the entire box in less than 24 hours. You see, sometimes when we are treated too good, we just make ourselves sick.

Valentine’s Day is about warm feelings, love and showing kindness to spe-

cial people. It’s certainly about not forgetting the day or the warm feelings will go south. I like how we did it in grade school. We had a Valentine’s card box and my mother would buy me a cheap box of Valentine cards and we made sure everybody in the class got a card. Sometimes people would not receive as many as others and some cute girls and guys always got a few more. That may or may not have been so good.

Maybe this Valentine’s Day while you are being romantic toward your spouse of significant other you can pass some kindness and love out to some others. If you can get to the cheap boxes of candy early you can buy several people a box. I’ve found that my coworkers love getting a small box of candy as do children and friends. It

never hurts to pass the love around.

I was taught to love God and my fellowman but I can’t love Hitler, serial killers. ISIS terrorists and a few other evil people. God has a kind of love that I don’t always understand or grasp, especially when it comes to me. Why would he ever love me? It befuddles me. This year think about befuddling a few people as Valentine’s Day gives you a perfect opportunity.

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LETTERS to the Editor

MCLAUGHLIN ENTERS RACE FOR STATE REP.

Dear Editor:

It’s not often that someone gets to say that they have been able to pursue their lifelong dream. For me, I have had that privilege to serve the people of Everett as a City Councilor for seven years. It is something I have poured my life into, making it nearly a full-time job. My time on the City Council has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. I have prided myself on being an independent voice for the people of Everett and someone they can count on.

With the urging of friends, family and supporters, I have decided to continue my dream and represent Everett on a full-time basis. It is an honor and truly humbling experience to announce today that I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Representative in the 28th Middlesex District.

As a lifelong Everett resident, I have grown up understanding the importance of community service. My goal from an early age was to try to help better enhance my community so that others would have the same opportunities that the City of Everett has given to my

family.

This brings me to the reason I use the slogan “Everett’s Independent Voice.” Every day, I try to be a voice that the residents can count on and be proud of. The residents of Everett have stood with me, and it has been my great honor to stand strong for them... even in the face of unrelenting pressure from others. I have never forgotten that I work for the people of Everett and nobody else.

As a proud graduate of the Everett Public Schools, I have a first-hand knowledge of our school’s needs. The Everett Public Schools create a foundation for children to go on to pursue their dreams. Whether that be in higher education or the opportunity to enter the workforce, EPS grads need a State Representative who will continue to fight for them. Our school system needs leaders on all levels to help make these opportunities a reality. That is why I was proud to fight alongside our teachers and students against budget cuts that would have decimated our schools...a fight I was proud to be on the winning side of.

Traffic is another issue that has reached a critical point here in Everett. The Tobin Bridge has a major negative impact on traffic

in our community. Thousands of cars a day come off of Route 1 and cut through our city streets to go into Boston and to skip the toll. This has drastically increased the number of vehicles on our side streets and throughout our neighborhoods. The negative impacts this has caused on our community as a whole is something that I will make sure that state officials understand.

Much like the rest of Greater Boston, housing affordability in Everett has reached a breaking point. I have a voting record that shows strong and unwavering support for seniors, veterans and those who are struggling to get by. I have been so proud to vote for affordable housing projects across the City of Everett, including at the old Saint Teresa’s and Pope John High School, to ensure Everett families can continue to live in the City of Everett.

Over the past 10 years, I have knocked on your door many times. I have had conversations around countless kitchen tables, on front porches and at front doors to understand the struggles families across our city live with. As one of seven children growing up in a family in Everett, I know the struggles each

of us face. Like many of the families in Everett, we often lived week-to-week concerned about paying the bills that were coming due.

I want to be a State Representative that does everything they can to enhance the quality of life for every Everett resident...no matter who you are, who you know or where you came from. I believe everyone who calls Everett home, deserves a voice at the State House...period.

I truly look forward to the next several months leading up to September 1st Democratic Primary. Like each of my other campaigns, having the opportunity to have thousands of conversations on every street and at every door across our city will be what drives me.

I am 100 percent committed to this race and will work tirelessly for your vote.

If you would like more information about my candidacy or would be willing to help along the way, please feel free to always contact me directly at 781-560-3791 or mike@mikeforeverett.com.

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Malden Catholic High School celebrates the work of artist, José Estrela

On Friday, February 28 Malden Catholic High School will hold an art gallery reception featuring artist, José Estrela from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Girls Program Hub Gallery. On a quarterly basis, Malden Catholic Girls Program proudly features the work of well-known artists. This February and March, fourteen original digital art pieces will be on display highlighting the work of Azores, Portugal native, José Estrela, for students, families and the community to enjoy.

“We are so fortunate to be able to share José Estrela’s creativity and mastery of many art forms, especially digital,” stated Lisa Cenca, Principal of the Girls Program. “We hope everyone will come and celebrate José’s skill and talent with us at this exciting event.”

An established graphic designer whose mindset and works over the years reflect upon the vivid landscapes, colors and music of Estrela’s native of Azores,

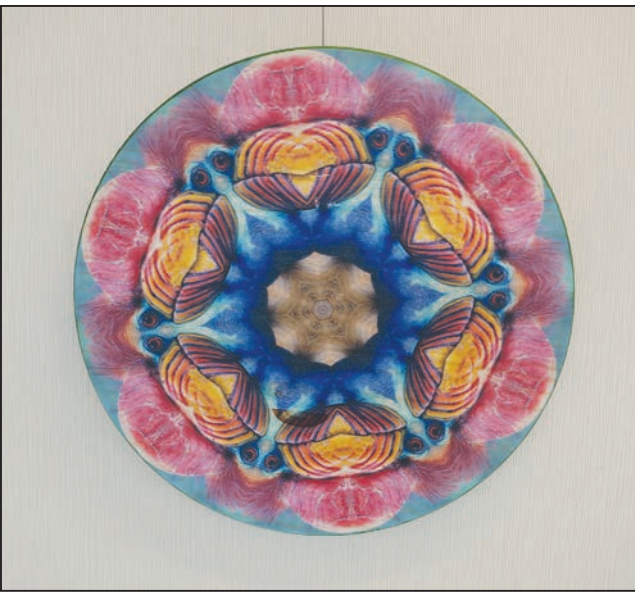
Portugal. He was reinforced in early schooling in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and began exploring his artistic skills as a teen by creating design, arts pieces and sculptures for friends and family. Eventually, he studied at Berkshire Community College in Massachusetts where he was advised to enroll in a visual arts course, which Estrela felt was the most rewarding advice he had ever received.

Following his love for art, he enrolled in the Sculpture Department at the University of Iowa. According to Estrela, “I greatly appreciated all of the art courses I pursued because they allowed me to explore the many venues where art can be applied.” More recently, the artist entered the world of digital art and graphic software and he commented, “Art has made me recognize that in an interpretive sense engineering wouldn’t allow me to break the rules – but art has no boundaries.”

José Estrela’s gallery



Some of the of the work of artist José Estrela on display in the Girls Program Hub Gallery.



EVERETT PUBLIC LIBRARIES EVENTS

Computer/G-mail/ Resume Class
Parlin Memorial Library
Not familiar with the computer? Learn the basics of how to start up and shut down a computer, navigate the operating system and applications, perform basic functions, write a resume, navigate the internet or set up a Google account. This program is free and open to the public. By appointment only, Mondays at 10:00 and 11:00 pm. Please call the Parlin Information Desk at (617) 394 2302 to register.

Resume Assistance
Shute Memorial Library
Monday, Feb. 24
Do you need help sprucing up an old resume? Sign up for a thirty minute appointment at the Shute Memorial Library with your personal resume writing coach anytime between 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Please call us at 617-394-2308

with any inquiries or to register.
Video Game Afternoons
Shute Memorial Library
Wednesday and Friday, Feb. 26 and 28
Come play awesome new PS4, Nintendo Switch, or Gear VR games at the Shute Library! This program is every Wednesday and Friday of February. This program is for tweens and teens ages 11-18. Please call us at 617-394-2308 with any questions.

Computer Basics 101
Shute Memorial Library
Wednesday, Feb. 26
Not familiar with the computer? Learn the basics of how to start up and shut down a computer, navigate the operating system and applications, perform basic functions, learn how to pull up a word processor, and even use a web browser to navigate the internet! This

class is intended for computer novices. This program is free and open to the public. By appointment only for 30 minute time slots between 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.. Please call the Shute Information Desk at (617) 394 2308 to register.

Parlin Book Group
Parlin Memorial Library
At 6 p.m., we will discuss Where The Crawdads Sing, an ode to the natural world, a coming of age story and a tale of possible murder. Copies available at the Parlin Circulation Desk.

Fun Friday: Foam Mosaics
Parlin Memorial Library
Friday, Feb. 28
Come to the children’s room to add to our community mosaic and make a mosaic crown. For all ages, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., while supplies last.

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Dr. Galpin actually credits his own incurable condition for giving him the focus that made him so passionate in his research. His story leaves us with two of the most contagious messages we know. Don't give up, and remember to give back. If Dr. Galpin's story inspires just one more person to make a difference, then its telling here has been well worth while.

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SENIORS ON THE ROAD
Mayor Carlo DeMaria and The Council on Aging have planned a trip to The North Shore Music Theater, celebrating over 50 years of great shows, Wednesday May 6, 2020. Join us for the Broadway classic Musical; “Mama Mia” a story about a zany mother planning her daughter’s wedding in Greece featuring your favorite music from ABBA. Our luxury motor coach departs The Spring Street Parking lot at 10:30 am, where we will be taken for a delicious luncheon at The Danversport Yacht

club. Following lunch it is off to the theater for this exciting performance. Reservations are being accepted with payment made to The City of Everett beginning March 9 in The COA Office at The Connolly Center. Seating is limited sign up early!!! For additional information please call Dale at 617.394.2323.
SENIORS CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY
Mayor Carlo DeMaria and The Council on Aging have planned a special St. Patrick’s Day Luncheon

at The Connolly Center, Thursday March 12, 2020 at 12 noon. You will enjoy a traditional Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner Buffet with carrots, potatoes and turnip, Irish Bread and dessert served by members of The Council on Aging. For your dancing pleasure, The COA has hired our favorite Everett D.J. Tommy Sheehan. Tommy will be playing all of your favorite dance hits along with traditional Irish music. You may purchase at ticket in The COA Office beginning February 20, 2020. For additional information please call Dale at 617.394.2323.

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Cirque du Soleil announces a U.S. Premiere

Cirque du Soleil UNDER THE SAME SKY

a brand new Big Top production to Premiere in Boston at Suffolk Downs on August 29th, 2020

Tickets on sale now!

Cirque du Soleil is thrilled to announce that its new Big Top production, *Cirque du Soleil UNDER THE SAME SKY*, written and directed by renowned artist and stage designer Es Devlin, is coming to Boston for its U.S. Premiere. The show, presented by Air Canada, will premiere under the Big Top at Suffolk Downs starting August 29th, 2020. Tickets are now on sale.

Pediatrics Department: ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS

EBNHC Welcomes Mollie Fitzgerald, NP

Mollie Fitzgerald loves her job: Caring for kids at EBNHC!

Mollie earned her master’s degree in pediatrics at the MGH Institute of Health Professions and has a background in sports medicine. With energy and expertise, Mollie practices with a whole-child approach, helping our youngest community members stay healthy and well. To book an appointment with Mollie, call 617-568-4477.

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While staying true to its roots in astonishing human performances, Cirque du Soleil’s 51st original production and 20th Big Top show will bring a bold new visual approach to the Big Top. Vice President of Creation, Daniel Fortin, explains, “In working with iconic visual artist Es Devlin to lead this new creation, we are committed to making a strong and absolutely distinctive creative statement in 2020. This show marks not only the start of a new decade, but also an exciting new era for Cirque.”

Through Devlin’s exceptional creative lens, high-level acrobatics will be woven within a striking and disruptive visual universe. Spectators will be touched by uplifting choreography and startling physical theatre, and moved by the vibrant musical score, all infused with the warmth of human interconnection. The show’s visionary approach will wow fans with monumental kinetic geometry glowing with vibrant color and light, bringing Cirque du Soleil on an exciting visual journey.

“Our intention for this show is to surprise the audience with something that is bold, daring and visually exciting, a fresh creative take on what we are.” says Creation Director Chantal Tremblay.

Writer, Director and Set Designer, Es Devlin explains further: “At the roots of Cirque are exceptionally skilled humans performing at the limits of what is humanly possible. There are no words, no text. But the strongest story is understood: 2000 people all willing someone not to fall. It’s a potent communal experience, a travelling tent full of 2000 strangers, all realizing at once that when it comes down to falling or flying, we all want the same thing.”

Cirque du Soleil invites fans to meet under the big top in 2020 to share the experience of this new, surprising and joyful live gathering, a hymn to the vibrant communal experience that only a live show can offer.

Ticket Information
Cirque du Soleil’s new show will be presented under the Big Top in Boston at Suffolk Downs starting on August 29th, 2020. To live the Cirque Experience to the fullest, VIP and Behind the Scenes packages are available. Tickets for these performances can be purchase online starting today at [Cirquedusoleil.com/underthesamesky](https://www.cirquedusoleil.com/underthesamesky)

Grants//

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- Everett Cultural Council - \$4,446
- Community Family, Inc. - \$3,830
- First Baptist Church - \$4,377.50
- Science from Scientists - \$4,343.50
- Read to a Child - \$4,206.50
- Kiwanis Club of Everett - \$10,000
- Shore Education Collaborative - \$4,446
- The “E” Club of Everett, Inc. - \$10,000
- For Kids Only After-school - \$10,000
- ABCD Mystic Valley Opportunity Center - \$3,933
- Everett Grace Food Pantry - \$10,000

- Zion Church Ministries - \$10,000
 - La Comunidad, Inc. - \$3,830.25
 - LUMA - \$4,377.50
 - Everett Adult Learning Center - \$4,275
- The deadline for applica-

tion submission for Round 2 is March 17, 2020. If you received any funding in round 1, you are ineligible to receive any funds in round 2. Applications are linked to via the City of Everett’s website at <http://www.cityofeverett.com/>, may be requested via email at ECFoundation@ci.everett.ma.us, or may be picked up in hard copy c/o the Office of the Mayor, 484 Broadway, Everett, MA 02149. Any questions from applicants may be submitted to ECFoundation@ci.everett.ma.us.

PHOTOS BY KATY ROGERS



Holly Garcia, chair of the committee, was pleased to partake in the check presentation on Thursday night.



Sen. Sal DiDomenico congratulated the charities and non-profits receiving donations.



Brian Diamond accepted a donation for the Everett Crimson Tide Pop Warner.



Gabriela Crinigan, Maria Josefson, and Karyn Alzayer were presented a check for the Everett Cultural Council.



Irene Cardillo of the Grace Food Pantry accepted a check for her charity.



The Keverian PTO was thrilled to accept a check from the Foundation on Thursday night, sporting their matching t-shirts.



Laura Tiberii and Vinnie Oliva received a donation for Everett Girls Softball.



Debbie Kneeland-Keegan received a donation for For Kids Only after school program.



Jessica Gutierrez of LUMA accepted a check.



Nicole Graffam of the Join Committee for Children’s Healthcare in Everett received a donation from the Foundation.



Roberto Velasquez accepted a check for the Everett Adult Learning Center.



Paul Cardillo and Phyllis Barone accepted a check for the First Baptist Church in Everett.



David Corbett of The Community Family Inc. was pleased to accept a donation from Encore Boston Harbor.

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EVERETT HIGH GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM IN HOOP ACTION AGAINST SOMERVILLE

The Everett High girls' basketball team stormed to a 72-64 win over rival Somerville High on Monday night, Feb. 10. On Senior Night, the girls continued their winning ways. Six teammates celebrated their Senior Night before the win.



Madeline Duraes.



Teammates cheer on the girls as the game comes to a close.



Sarah Thompson.



Ashley Fitzgerald, Caroline Cardinale, Madeline Duraes.



Andrea Manley.

EHS GIRLS BASKETBALL CLAIMS GBL CROWN

The Everett High girls basketball team clinched an undisputed and un-

defeated Greater Boston League championship with a pair of victories over GBL rivals Malden and Somerville this past week.

The Lady Crimson Tide concluded their league schedule with a perfect 8-0 record, thereby defending the GBL title that they had won in 2017, the last year before the GBL disbanded for two seasons to join the Northeastern Conference, only to get back together again for 2019-20.

The triumph over Somerville on Monday evening was a fitting celebration of Senior Night at which the six members of the Class



Kaley Rossi.



Caroline Cardinale.

EHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

of 2020, captain Carolann Cardinale, captain Maddy Duraes, Saunti Burton, Veronica Bento, Gianna Martin, and Stephanie Suavita, were honored for their contributions to the EHS girls basketball program.

For Burton, the evening was especially poignant. Saunti tore an ACL in the pre-season of fall volleyball and has been sidelined for the entire basketball season until she made her first appearance of the year in the starting line-up against Somerville Monday night. Burton then proceeded to score the first Everett basket of the contest to give her

team a big morale boost.

However, Somerville hung tough and held a four point lead, 66-62, with about four minutes to play.

EHS head coach Tammy Turner called a propitious time-out to regroup her troops.

"We were pushing the ball too fast down the court on offense and either we would turn the ball over or take a bad shot," said Turner. "I told the team we still had plenty of time left in the game and that we needed to play smart basketball. On defense, we also had to

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correct a breakdown in our 1-3-1 zone that had allowed a Somerville girl to get open on the baseline and hit three straight three-pointers.”

The Lady Crimson Tide took to the floor after the timeout, made the necessary adjustments, and then increased the pressure on defense, especially at the top of the 1-3-1. The result was a ball-hawking defense, led by Andrea Manley and Cardinale, that led to steals and breakaway baskets, lifting Everett into the lead.

A three-pointer by Cardinale proved to be the proverbial dagger that firmly turned the game’s momentum in Everett’s favor down the stretch.

In addition to the offensive exploits of Cardinale and Manley, Maya Kirmon had a nice scoring night for the Lady Crimson Tide.

The big win over Somerville, which ended up in second place in the GBL with a 5-3 record, was preceded earlier in the week by victories of 63-38 over Malden, 58-15 over Salem, and 82-55 over Charlestown, boosting Turner’s crew into a lofty 15-2 record.

“Clinching the GBL title was a beautiful thing,” said Turner. “But it is only one of the goals we have set for ourselves for this year.”

On the Everett girls’ immediate radar is a rematch with non-league rival Arlington Catholic this evening (Wednesday) in which the Lady Crimson Tide will be out to avenge one of their only two losses this season. The tip-off is set for 7 p.m.

Everett will play at North Reading on Saturday and will go to Saugus for their season finale next Tuesday.

Turner and her crew, who punched their ticket for a Journey to the Tourney two weeks ago, then will await word of their seeding and first-round opponent in the MIAA girls state basketball tournament. Given the team’s strong record, Everett

should have a home game in the tourney’s first round.

EHS HOCKEY TOPS TWO FOES TO QUALIFY FOR TOURNEY

The Everett High hockey team won both of its games this past week to clinch a berth in the post-season state high school hockey tournament.

Last Wednesday, coach Alex Naumann and his crew came through with a win of historic proportions with an 8-5 triumph at Medford, marking just the second Crimson Tide victory over the Mustangs in their last 19 meetings.

The Everett conquest was a true table-turner, inasmuch as Medford had skated to an easy 15-1 win over Everett in their first meeting earlier in the season.

“Even with the memory of a 15-1 loss to them in the third game of the season, our players have been building this confidence that they can play with anyone, and were unphased going into Medford’s rink,” said Naumann.

The Crimson Tide made it clear from the outset that the rematch was not going to be a repeat of the first game, jumping out to early leads of 1-0 and 2-1. Although Medford eventually punched back and held a 4-3 advantage after two periods,

The Crimson Tide were determined to bring an end to the Mustang domination in their rivalry.

Medford held an advantage in terms of puck control to start the final 15 minutes, but the Crimson Tide offense struck with laser-like precision, lighting the lamp no less than five times before the final horn, the last coming on an empty-netter by Aaron Hickey to take home the 8-5 win.

“Our team kept plugging away,” said Naumann. “To score five goals in the third

period was unbelievable.”

Leading the way in the offensive firepower department were Max Brown, Everett’s leading scorer, who had two goals and two assists, and freshman David Saia, who notched his second hat trick of the year to go along with an assist.

Other goal-scorers for Everett were Jake Simpson, the lone eighth grade player on the team, who recorded his first varsity goal on a re-direct of a shot by freshman Cam Couto, and Brendan Currie, who sniped the top corner on an odd-man rush.

This past Saturday, Naumann and his crew made the distant journey to Rockport/Manchester/Essex (RME), a tourney-bound team, and made the long bus ride northward a worthwhile effort, coming home with a 4-2 win on RME’s Senior Night.

Currie and Brown both scored a pair of goals. Dante Masucci played a stong game, picking up two assists. Hickey and Simpson earned an assist apiece.

This evening (Wednesday) the Crimson Tide will host Minuteman Regional in a contest that will be highlighted by Senior Night festivities. The opening face-off is set for 7 p.m.

“We want to make sure this senior class continues to rack up the memorable moments this season by taking another ‘W’ on senior night against Minuteman,” said Naumann. “In our first meeting with them, Minuteman had us on our heels by taking a 2-0 lead and then added two more goals in the third period, though we held on to win, 5-4.”

Naumann and his crew, who now stand at a lofty 11-4-1 on the season, will entertain Norton on Saturday at 1 p.m. and then will host the annual Bishop Mulloy Tournament at Allied Veterans Rink during the vacation week.

Everett resident in the running for El Salvadoran Cabinet position

By Seth Daniel

Everett’s Lucy Pineda left her home country of El Salvador when she was only 13 years old due to a heartbreaking Civil War there.

Now, many years later, she is looking to mend the hearts of the many dispersed Salvadorans by working with the El Salvadoran government to help connect Salvadorans like herself back to their home country.

Pineda, who has directed Latinos United in Massachusetts (LUMA) on Ferry Street since 2002, is now in the running for a new Cabinet position known as the Secretary of Salvadorans Abroad – part of a new 13-person Council that Salvadoran President Nayib Bukele created recently.

On Tuesday morning, at the new La Hacienda in Everett Square, Pineda and her supporters launched her campaign.

“I have more than 30 years of experience and commitment to serve the Salvadoran community, within the national territory and beyond it,” she said. “This same experience has served me as a base and for my passion of working for my community. After much thought and consulting with my family I have accepted the challenge of aspiring to represent my compatriots as Secretary of Salvadorans Abroad under my party Nuevas Ideas (Salvadoran political party), of which I am an active founding member from the moment of its creation. We are strengthening ties and relations between El Salvador, the USA, Canada, Europe, Australia and the entire world. Regardless of the results, this is a great achievement for our Salvadoran nationals residing abroad who have been fighting for this privilege for decades and now our president, Nayib Bukele, is giving us this opportunity. It is truly remarkable.”

President Bukele made history with his enactment of the new Council. For the first time in the history of El Salvador, the Salvadoran diaspora will have international representation. Under the new administration, the National Council will



City Councilor Rosa DiFlorio said she supported Pineda in her bid for the position, which will be voted on by properly registered Salvadorans living outside of that country. It will take place on March 1.

be composed of 13 members who will be elected for a period of five years. Among these members, there will be two members dedicated to the Salvadoran diaspora: One Secretary of Salvadorans Abroad (elected by Salvadorans abroad); and one Secretary of International Affairs (elected by Salvadorans abroad).

Salvadorans living outside of the country, and who are properly registered, will vote for the position on March 1. Those living within the country will not have a vote on the new Cabinet position.

On Monday, many from the Spanish-speaking community and from the City of Everett showed up to support Pineda’s bid for the position.

“Lucy Pineda has been a strong advocate for the immigrant community in the City of Everett,” said Mayor Carlo DeMaria. “From running a multicultural event every year to helping families to find housing, Lucy has been a leader in our community. El Salvadorians around the world should be proud to have her representing them and I am proud to call her my friend.”

Councilor Rosa DiFlorio said she and Pineda butted heads when they first met, but now they are very close friends. She said she supports her candidacy for the post.

“I would do anything for Luca,” said DiFlorio. “I immigrated to this country when I was very young too, so I know a lot of the struggles she helps people

overcome. I only wish I had a Lucy Pineda to represent me when I immigrated to this country. I will always be a friend and support Lucy Pineda.”

Councilor Gerly Adrien said she got to know Pineda five years ago when she was running for state representative. The one thing Pineda wanted to know was what Adrien was going to do for the Everett community.

“I know you’re going to do a great job in this position,” she said. “I know you always put the people first, and you’re a community woman. You’re a strong woman and a mother. You have my full support.”

School Committeewoman Millie Cardillo also pledged her support, noting that Pineda has never shied away from helping residents in Everett.

“Every time I think of Lucy, I think ‘I Love Lucy,’” said Cardillo. “Her heart is in helping people. She has a great sense of humor, but she is serious about helping others.”

At LUMA, Pineda fought for the right to hold a multicultural festival at Sacramone Park for many years, finally getting the go-ahead years ago. Since that time, she has held the festival each year and brought together numerous people to celebrate Latin American and other cultures represented in Everett. In addition, she has also been active in a number of other organizations to promote El Salvadoran culture and causes.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria &
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Gabriela Crinigan
Lou Lim
Lelio Nicholas
Sylvestre Telfort
6th Grade Keverian School Artists
and Teacher Caroline DiCicco



A group of supporters with Lucy Pineda at the announcement on Tuesday in Everett.

CITY BRIEFS

OPEN GYM AT EVERETT REC. CENTER DURING FEB. BREAK

Mayor DeMaria is pleased to offer Open Gym beginning Monday February 17 through Friday February 21st at the Everett Recreation Center located at 47 Elm Street. The Center will be open from 8 a.m. – 4 p.m.

This is just one of the many programs offered during by the City during February vacation week.

For additional weekly programming visit www.cityofeverett.com/195/Community-Fitness-Center or on Facebook at Everett Community Health & Wellness Center.

EVERETT ARTS ASSOCIATION BEGINS SECOND SEMESTER

Please join us for the second session of The Everett Arts association at The Connolly Center. Mayor Carlo DeMaria’s Council

on Aging and The Arts Association has teamed up to offer art classes, Tuesdays at 1pm beginning February 18, 2020. You will be led by our talented instructor Paul Ciaramitaro with help from other participants in the program. The second semester culminates late spring with the annual arts show scheduled date to be announced at a later date. There is a nominal fee to join this organization. For additional information please call Ann LoConte at 617.387.7797

Mayor Carlo DeMaria is pleased to announce major status updates on remaining sections of the Northern Strand Community Trail, particularly the connecting piece between the Village and Encore Boston Harbor. The completed Northern Strand project will result in a transportation and recreation corridor of about 11.5 miles from the Mystic River to the Lynn shoreline,

February 12, 2020

OBITUARIES

Lorraine ‘Lorrie’ Bruno

Ten Year Everett Ward Councilor
and past president of
Everett Women’s Volleyball League

Lorraine “Lorrie” Bruno, a lifelong resident of Everett, entered into eternal rest at home on Friday, Feb. 7.

Born in Everett, Lorrie retired from Avco/Textron as an administrative assistant. She was a past president of the Everett Women’s Volleyball League. Lorrie also represented the citizens of Everett as a ward councilor for 10 years, serving as their president in 2008. Lorrie was an avid sports fan both at the local level and professional level.

She was the beloved daughter of the late Frederick and Mary (Vitukevich) Bruno, dear and devoted sister of Gerri Ravanese and her late husband, Peter, formerly of Everett, Abby Picano of Tewksbury and the late Paulette Santagate. Lorrie is also survived by seven loving nieces and



nephews and five grandnieces and grandnephews. Funeral arrangements were by the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, 65 Clark St. (Corner of Main St.) Everett. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Contributions in Lorrie’s memory to the Animal Rescue League, 10 Chandler St., Boston, MA 02116 or to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN, 38105 would be sincerely appreciated.

Sheila Barth

Independent Newspaper Group’s
Theater Critic and Entertainment Editor

Sheila Lerman Barth, 78, of Beverly, succumbed to complications from pneumonia and peacefully entered into rest on Feb. 2, surrounded by her loving family, her pride and joy.

Sheila grew up in Portland, Maine, and graduated with a degree in Education from Gorham State Teachers College. She was an educator at all levels from preschool through adult education for senior citizens. A natural nurturer, the lessons she taught her students went well beyond academia. Sheila brought learning to life with her insurmountable vibrancy and passion.



Following her career as an educator, Sheila spent decades in journalism as a reporter, feature writer, columnist, theater reviewer and critic. She was an esteemed theater critic reviewing more than 150 performances annually in recent years. As part of IRNE (Independent Reviewers of NE) as both a reviewer and committee member, she fervently supported local theater. She was also a highly respected critic for all theater from large productions in Boston to the local and regional performances. She was passionate about using her writing to keep local theater alive. Her writing was her voice to the world and it was a voice that carried far and wide. Her words had a profound effect on those about whom she wrote.

Richard would attend all six! Whether it was sports, theater, dance or music, she would travel any distance to support her family— to California for a ballet performance, to Maryland for a football camp. Distance was simply no object. In the audience or the stands, there was never a question who she was there to see!

Sheila and her husband, Richard were the true pillars of the family. Their love for each other was unending, unconditional and unwavering. Throughout their 56 years of marriage, they shared an unparalleled love, respect and admiration for one another. They were each other’s strength. In life and in death, they remained completely connected. Their beautiful love story finished this chapter with the comfort that they will never grieve each other but instead enter their next chapter together.

Sheila was loved by so many people. She was the devoted wife of Richard Barth, who passed away five days after Sheila; the proud mother of Lisa Wolowacki and her husband, Bill, Elana Turchon and her husband, Dennis, Gary Barth and his wife, Michelle and Sara Kelley and her husband, Peter; adored Nana of Cameron and Jacob Wolowacki, Gisele Turchon, Jacquie and Jamie Barth, Eli and Anja Kelley; cherished daughter of the late Sara and Paul Lerman, loving sister of Ruth Cohen and the late Barbara Burd and Stuart Lerman; and the cherished aunt, cousin and friend of an infinite number of people her life touched significantly.

A funeral service was held on Sunday, Feb. 9, at Temple B’Nai Abraham in Beverly. Interment was at Newburyport Hebrew Cemetery, Salisbury.

In accordance with the traditions of the Jewish faith, and given her passion for teaching and nurturing, we ask that you please not send flowers. Instead you may make a donation to an education-based charity in her name.

In addition, to honor her memory, we ask that everyone please conduct one intentional selfless act of kindness.

For more information or to register in the online guestbook, please visit www.stanetskyhymanson-salem.com.

Richard Barth

Aug. 31, 1938 – Feb. 7, 2020

Richard Barth, 81, of Beverly succumbed to complications from pneumonia and peacefully entered into rest, surrounded by his loving family on Feb. 7.

Richard was born in Haverhill and spent most of his youth in Newburyport, Lynn and Portland, Maine. He earned a bachelor’s degree in Statistics at Boston University. Richard was a gentle, caring individual with a mischievous personality who could catch you off guard with his witty sense of humor.

A natural with numbers and logic, he worked for the U.S. Census Bureau before becoming one of the first computer programmers. After 27 years with American Mutual Insurance Company, he took a role with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts spearheading a project for the DOT which catapulted the driver’s license into the modern age by introducing digital imaging, holograms and satellite kiosks throughout the state.

As successful as he was in his career, Richard was first and foremost a husband and father. He was devoted to his wife, Sheila, to whom he was married for 56 years, and supported her as her career simultaneously flourished -- no small feat with four children. He actively accompanied her to nearly 150 theater performances per year, contributing to and editing her newspaper reviews. In addition, they fervently watched and supported their grandchildren who starred in theater and dance performances. He made sure to spend focused time with each child sharing his many passions, but also embracing theirs.

An avid sports fan, Richard followed Boston professional sports faithfully – with a particular affinity for football and baseball. He loved to attend Red Sox games, especially taking his children to Fenway Park one on one. During those games he taught each child how to properly and meticulously score every at-bat. He readily volunteered to do the statistics for his children’s sports teams. He also loyally followed Newburyport High School football – a very special tradition he maintained with his father and children. His love of sports reached a pinnacle when his grandchildren began to play soccer, softball, basketball, football, baseball, rugby, field hockey and track-and-field. He took such pride and great joy watching and discussing every last play or element with each grandchild.

Music was also an important part of Richard’s life. He loved to entertain by playing piano and melodica. He took great pride in watching the tradition continue with his children and grandchildren as they pursued music in their own individual ways. Another favorite personal hobby was detailed trip-planning. Long before the days of personal GPS navigators and Waze, he meticulously



mapped out vacation itineraries and routes to the specific minute and mile, the old-school way for family and friends.

Richard enjoyed gardening. He grew vibrantly colored flowers including super-sized prize-winning dahlias. His claim-to-fame were his cherry tomato plants, which grew higher than the roofline. Each year he tracked his extraordinary tomato yield, always trying to outdo his prior year performance. Richard loved sharing them with family and friends.

Richard and his wife, Sheila were the true pillars of the family. Their love for each other was unending, unconditional and unwavering. Throughout their 56 years of marriage, they shared an unparalleled love, respect and admiration for one another. They were each other’s strength. In life and in death, they remained completely connected. Their beautiful love story finished this chapter with the comfort that they will never grieve each other but instead enter their next chapter together.

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A funeral service was held on Sunday, Feb. 9 at at Temple B’Nai Abraham in Beverly. Interment immediately followed the service at Newburyport Hebrew Cemetery, 10 Toll Road, Salisbury.

In accordance with the traditions of the Jewish faith, and given his passion for teaching and nurturing, we ask that you please not send flowers. Instead you may make a donation to an education-based charity in his name.

In addition, to honor his memory, we ask that everyone please conduct one intentional selfless act of kindness.

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Carol Ann Cataldo

Of Revere, formerly of Boston’s North End

Carol Ann (Imperato) Cataldo of Revere, formerly of Boston’s North End, passed away surrounded by her loving family on Feb. 4.

Carol was born in Boston on July 11, 1941. She was the beloved wife of Daniel A. Cataldo Sr., devoted mother of Daniel A. Cataldo Jr. and his wife, Adele, Christine Marks and her husband, Robert and Tracy D’Elia and her husband, Ralph, all of Revere; dear sister of Joseph Imperato of Everett and the late Denise Kaminski and John Kaminski; cherished grandmother of Daniel A. Cataldo III, Louis Cataldo, Ann Marie Valarese, Robert Marks III, Daniel Marks, Taylor D’Elia, and Jordan D’Elia and adored great grandmother of Capria, Valentina, Adriana and Lorenzo. She is also survived by many loving



nieces, nephews and cousins.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, Revere. A Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Leonard of Port Maurice Parish, Boston and interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Carol’s name to Care Dimensions, 75 Sylvan St, Ste. B-102, Danvers, MA 01923. For guest book please visit www.buonfiglio.com.

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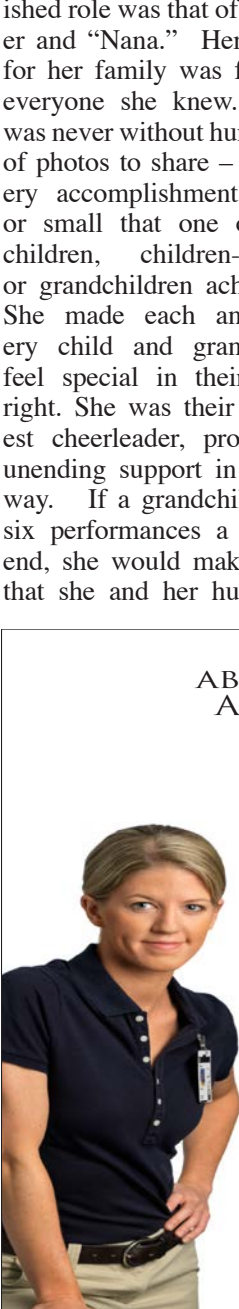
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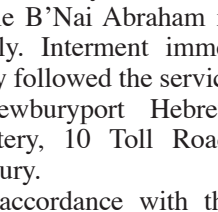
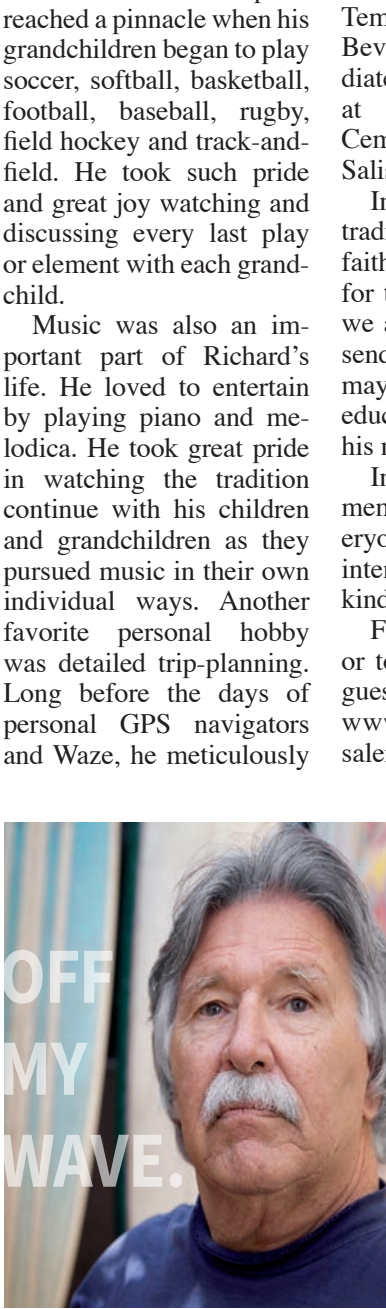
When she was a young college student, Elisabeth Marra had a serious motorcycle accident that ultimately changed her life. Two years after the crash, her painful open fractures had failed to heal. Then she heard about a new and complex surgery pioneered by a surgeon who used a patient’s own stem cells to concentrate the healing process. This time, her surgery and subsequent therapy were successful.

Elisabeth’s experience caused her to re-direct her own career aspirations. Inspired by the medical professionals who helped her reclaim her active lifestyle, she changed her major to study physical therapy—a profession where her own experience could help other patients prevail through difficult recoveries.

We tell Elisabeth Marra’s story here to illustrate two of the most profound messages we know. Don’t give up, and remember to give back. If reading it inspires just one more person to achieve something special, then its telling here has been well worth while.



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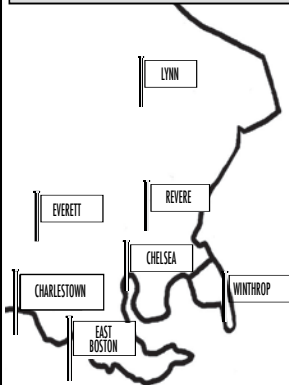
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Middlesex Probate And Family Court 208 Cambridge St. Cambridge, MA 02141 (617)768-5800 CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION Docket No. M120P0697EA Estate of: Elizabeth Demartino Date of Death: 06/02/2001 To all interested persons: A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy has been filed by Robin E. Kelly of Middleton, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. IMPORTANT NOTICE You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 02/26/2020. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you. UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC) A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration. WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court. Date: February 11, 2020 Felix D. Arrayo Register of Probate 2/12/20 EV

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PIERRE NAMED TO THE FALL 2019 PRESIDENT'S LIST AT GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Nicole Pierre of Everett has been named to the Fall 2019 President's List at Georgia State University. To be eligible for the President's List, degree-seeking students must have earned a GPA of at least 4.0 for a minimum of nine semester hours of academic credit taken at Georgia State during the fall or spring term with no incom-

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•Feb. 17 - Honoring Black Everett Leaders, featuring keynote speaker Congressman Joe Kennedy. The event will be at the Everett Haitian Community Center, Broadway, at 6 p.m.
•Feb. 19 – Black Heroes Seniors Lunch, featuring Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley, 11 a.m., 381 Ferry

St.
•Feb. 27 – Community Dinner, 6 p.m. Location to be announced.
•Feb. 28 – High School Speech Writing Contest with Dr. Omar Easy and David Lindsey.
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