

THE LYNN JOURNAL

Thursday, December 13, 2018

HOLIDAY DEADLINES
Our Holiday deadline for the Wednesday December 26th issue is **FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21st**. Please have all News and Ad Copy submitted to our offices no later than 4:00 PM on Friday the 21st.

RIBBON CUTTING



Chhear Hang, owner of Boba Tea and Snow Ice House, 1 City Hall Square, cuts the ribbon at the grand opening festivities for his new store last Saturday. North Shore Latino Business Association Executive Director Frances Martinez, Mayor Thomas McGee, Sen. Brendan Crighton, School Committee member Jarod Nicholson, Lynn residents, and friends also participated in the ceremony. See Page 2 for more photos.

FY19 tax rate set

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Tuesday night the City Council, based on information from the Board of Assessors, set the tax rate for fiscal year 2019. Taxpayers can expect to see the results in their January 2019 tax bill. The average residential bill will go up by \$123 and the average tax bill should be about \$4,656.

The FY19 residential tax rate is \$14.30 per \$1,000 of valuation, as opposed to FY18 tax rate of \$15.15. The FY19 commercial tax rate is \$27.61 per \$1,000 of valuation, as opposed to \$29.45 in FY18.

“Overall, in the past few years there has been a large increase in residential valuation,” said Christopher Gaeta, director of assessing for the city of Lynn.

The average single-family home value rose 8.82 percent, from \$299,200 in FY18 to \$325,600 in FY19. Condo sales are also up 8.11 percent and 2-3-

family home values are up 13.52 percent.

The total taxable assessed value for FY19 is \$8,318,577,009. Residential real estate makes up 88.92 percent of the taxable property. Commercial real estate is 6.66 percent, industrial is 1.93 and personal property is 2.85 percent.

“Lynn really is a bedroom community,” Gaeta said. “Apartment building values are also up 22 percent.”

Residential real estate values rose 11.72 percent from \$6,620,907,645 in FY18 to \$7,397,015,205 in FY19.

The median commercial real estate values rose 7.96 percent, from \$302,900 in FY18 to \$327,000 in FY19. The median industrial value also rose 5.85 percent from \$345,400 to \$365,600.

The total taxable assessed value in the city for FY19 is \$8,318,577,009.

Lozzi appointed to LWSC committee

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

He’s been working in the city of Lynn for the past 40 years and now he would like to get more involved by serving on the Lynn Water and Sewer Commission.

Tuesday night the City Council appointed Vincent Lozzi Jr. to take the seat once held by City Councilor Peter Capano, who stepped down because he will be sworn in as state representative next month. He will also give up his councilor seat at the end of this month.

“I consider it to be an honor to

serve on the committee,” Lozzi said during his interview. “The Water and Sewer Commission plays a very important role in this city. The biggest thing is to protect the environment, to have the best quality water. I’m very fascinated at how all this is put together.”

Lozzi has owned the Stacy Shade Shop for over 40 years, and the business itself is just over 100 years old. He is also the developer of a 12-lot subdivision in Lynn called Rockland Estates. During this time, he worked closely with the commission, the

Conservation Commission, and the Planning Board.

“That was a big experience for me back then,” he said, adding he’d like to see a continued investment in infrastructure.

In his new role, Lozzi, brother of Ward 1 Councilor Wayne Lozzi (who recused himself from the vote) will give the council regular updates on the commission.

He is president of the Lynn Italian Club and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Also interviewed for the seat was Elyse Fannon, a grant writer in the school system.

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EDITORIAL

REMEMBER THOSE LESS FORTUNATE

With Christmas just two weeks away, most of us will be rushing about -- either to the stores and malls or online --- as we do our last-minute holiday shopping in hopes of finding that "perfect" gift for our family members and loved ones.

Although the vast majority of Americans have much to be thankful for because of a strong economy and a record-low unemployment rate, there are many of our fellow citizens who have not shared in the general prosperity.

Statistics tell us that millions of Americans of all ages, including those in our own communities, have been left out of the new economy, often through no fault of their own. Too many Americans, including children, either live in shelters or temporary housing arrangements because the strong economy ironically has left them out in the cold -- literally -- thanks to high rents and soaring real estate values.

For these millions of Americans, the reality is that the holiday season brings little joy.

We would note that psychologists tell us that the Biblical directive that giving to others is the best gift that we can give to ourselves is indeed true.

So we hope that our readers will take the time and make the even the smallest effort to do something for those who are less fortunate. Whether it be donations to local food banks and toy programs, or even as simple as dropping a few dollars in the bucket of the Salvation Army Santas, there is something each and every one of us can do to make the holidays brighter for others.



CAROLING IS FUN, BUT DO NOT WASSAIL AND DRIVE.

Boba Tea and Snow Ice House opens at 1 City Hall Square



Boba Tea and Snow Ice House held its grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday at its new store location at 1 City Hall Square.

Pictured (left) at the grand opening of Boba Tea and Snow Ice House last Saturday are, from left, Sen. Brendan Crighton, North Shore Latino Business Association Executive Director Frances Martinez, Mayor Thomas McGee, business owner Chhear Hang, Mayor Thomas McGee, and Chheang Ngeth.



Celebrating the grand opening of Boba Tea and Snow Ice House are Sen. Brendan Crighton, North Shore Latino Business Association President Frances Martinez, business owner, Chhear Hang, Pisey Hang, Mayor Thomas McGee, NSLBA board member David Zeller, and Ginger Zeller.



Lynn School Committee member Jared Nicholson congratulates Boba Tea and Snow Ice House owner Chhear Hang at the grand opening Saturday in Lynn.

SEND US YOUR NEWS

The Lynn Journal encourages residents to submit engagement, wedding and birth announcements, news releases, business and education briefs, sports stories and photos for publication. Items should be forwarded to our offices at 385 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151. Items can also be faxed to 781-485-1403. We also encourage readers to e-mail news releases and photos to Cary@lynnjournal.com

THE LYNN JOURNAL

PRESIDENT: Stephen Quigley

EDITOR IN CHIEF: Cary Shuman
cary@lynnjournal.com

PHONE 781-485-0588 // FAX 781-485-1403

EMAIL: EDITOR@LYNNJOURNAL.COM

WEB SITE: WWW.LYNNJOURNAL.COM

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Governor Baker nominates Brian V. Sullivan as Clerk Magistrate of the Lynn District Court

Special to the Journal

Governor Charlie Baker nominated Brian V. Sullivan of Swampscott as Clerk Magistrate of the Lynn District Court. Sullivan has 32 years of experience in the Massachusetts court system; 13 years as a Probation Officer and 19 years as a Clerk Magistrate. Sullivan has been the Acting Clerk Magistrate of the Cambridge District since July 2017.

“Brian Sullivan’s experience presiding over a variety of courtroom matters and assisting the public will allow him to serve this busy court well,” said Governor Charlie Baker. “I am pleased

to nominate him and submit his name to the Governor’s Council for their advice and consent.”

“If confirmed by the council, I am confident that Brian Sullivan’s courtroom experience will serve all parties and counsel who appear in the Lynn District Court well,” said Lt. Governor Karyn Polito.

The District Court hears a wide range of criminal, civil, housing, juvenile, mental health, and other types of cases. District Court criminal jurisdiction extends to all felonies punishable by a sentence up to five years, and many other specific felonies with greater potential penalties;

all misdemeanors; and all violations of city and town ordinances and by-laws. The District Court is located in 62 courts across the Commonwealth.

For more information about the District Court, visit their homepage.

Judicial nominations are subject to the advice and consent of the Governor’s Council. Applicants for judicial openings are reviewed by the Judicial Nominating Commission (JNC) and recommended to the governor. Governor Baker established the JNC in February 2015 pursuant to Executive Order 558, a non-partisan, non-political Com-

mission composed of volunteers from a cross-section of the Commonwealth’s diverse population to screen judicial applications. Twenty-one members were later appointed to the JNC in April 2015.

About Brian V. Sullivan:

Brian V. Sullivan has 32 years of experience in the Massachusetts courts system. From 1986-1999, Sullivan worked as a Probation Officer in the Chelsea District Court, managing a caseload of nearly 100 probationers, performed investigations assisting the court in sentencing and served as a liaison between District Court Judges and attorneys.

In 1999, he became Assistant Clerk Magistrate in the Chelsea District Court, managing courtroom sessions and presiding over show-cause and motor vehicle hearings and issuing warrants. Since 2017, Sullivan has served as Clerk Magistrate Pro-Tempore of the Cambridge District Court where he manages court business and administrative procedures. Sullivan graduated with a B.S. from Northeastern University in 1982. Since 1977, he has been a member of the Chelsea Knights Club of Columbus and served as the Grand Knight in 1984 and President of the Board of Directors in 1985.

Burned body found at Frey Park

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

Police have identified the badly burned body found in the woods at Frey Park off Walnut Street by a dog walker last Thursday afternoon.

Tito Lopez-Ebanks, 29, of Lynn was identified as the victim.

The Essex County District Attorney’s Office, Essex State Police Detective unit and Lynn police are conducting the investigation.

igation.

The dog walker found the body in a wooded area, and at first he was not sure what he was looking at, he told Fox 25 News. After a neighbor helped confirm what they were seeing police were called.

The body was found just up the hill from the baseball field and burn marks could be seen on the tree.

The investigation continues.

THE LYNN JOURNAL

CAN BE PICKED UP AT THESE LOCATIONS EVERY THURSDAY

Community Credit Union.....1 Andrew Sq.	Mobil Mart.....512 Chestnut St
St. Marys High School.....35 Tremont St	Richdale.....573 Chestnut St
Eastern Bank.....195 Market St	Lazy Dog.....328A Broadway
Brothers Del.....41 Market St	Rollys.....338 Broadway
Lynn YMCA.....20 Neptune Blvd	Hughes Re.....319 Broadway
Shaws.....43 State St Marketplace	Lynn water & Sewer.....400 Parkland Ave
Edison Bldg.....85 Exchange St	Kwick Stop.....532 Lynnfield St
GLSS Senior Center.....8 Silsbee St	Union Hospital.....500 Lynnfield St
Silsbee Tower.....67 Silsbee St	DeMoulas.....40 Federal St
D&M.....13 Broad St	7 Eleven.....50 Western Ave
PickUp Modern.....68 Exchange St	Western Ave Store.....108 Western Ave
Charlies.....65 Exchange St	Lynn Convenience.....109 Western Ave
Lynn Art.....25 Exchange St	Johns Roast Beef.....111 Western Ave
Cal News.....53 Central St	Convenience Plus.....225 Western Ave
PF O’Sullivan.....151 Central St	Metro Credit Unio.....475 Western Ave
Lynn Museum.....590 Washington St	Walgreen.....841 Western Ave
Lynn Police.....300 Washington St	Riverworks Credit Union.....947 Western Ave
Stop n Shop.....35 Washington St	Three Yolks.....1103 Western Ave
Lynn Court House.....580 Essex St	Osborne Medical Supply.....59 Essex St
Lynn Housing Authority.....10 Church St	CVS.....509 Eastern Ave
Capitol Diner.....431 Union St	Christophers Café.....2 Lewis St
Lynn City Hall.....3 City Hall Square	Tedeschi.....210 Lewis St
Porthole Pub.....98 Lynnway	Richdales.....149 Walnut St
Johnny Market.....33 Lynnway	Walnut Coffee.....157 Walnut St
Lynn Library.....5 N Common St	All Day Convenience.....548 Summer St
Boys and Girls Club.....25 N Common St	Corner Shop.....70 Market Sq
CVS.....200 S Common St	Richdale.....585 Essex St
Tony Lena’s.....617 Boston St	Lynn Classical High School.....235 O’Callaghan Way
Little River.....618 Boston St	Lynn English High.....50 Goodridge St
Lynn Liquor.....825 Boston St	
CVS.....65 Boston St	
Rite Aid.....52 Boston	
7 Eleven.....3 Lynnfield St	
Richdale.....229 Broadway	
Walgreens.....290 Broadway	
Equitable Bank.....400 Broadway	



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MASS. COALITION FOR THE HOMELESS HOLDS A BED FOR EVERY CHILD HOLIDAY EVENT

The Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless held A Bed For Every Child's Holiday Build-A-Bed Event Saturday at the Coalition's warehouse located at 73 Buffum St., Lynn.

Families, community groups, and local organizations assembled beds that A Bed For Every Child will deliver to children during the holiday season.

"Today we have participants from 23 different communities

participating in our annual Holiday-Build-A-Bed event where families and groups come together to build a twin-size bed frame for a child on A Bed For Every Child's waiting list," said Tina Giarla, program director for A Bed For Every Child.

Mayor Thomas McGee thanked the families for their voluntary participation in the charitable event.



A Bed For Every Child Program Director Tina Giarla, with Mayor Thomas McGee, at the Holiday Build-A-Bed event in Lynn.



Lending their support to A Bed For Every Child are Lynn school-teachers Stephanie Miller and Irene Crighton.



Ready to build a bed are David Read, Stephanie Read, Susan Warner, and Mark Warner.



A Bed For Every Child Program Director Tina Giarla, Carolyn Berndt, and Victoria Jones, owner of Inbound Ink, who donated T-shirts for the event.



Mayor Thomas McGee, with the Project Y.E.S. group who built a bed at the event, from left, Niriely Pena, Tim Ferrari, Hancel Muniz, Joe Castro, and Jaylynn Lopez.



Tina Giarla, with representatives from Slick Oil, who built a bed at the event, Nancy Marshall, PJ Solomon, Chris Buchanan, and Jill Ciaramitaro.



Representing the Zonta Club of Chelsea, Georgia Green and President Joan Lanzillo-Hahesy.



Mayor Thomas McGee greets some of the youths that participated in the Holiday Build-A-Bed event in Lynn.



The Ferrari, Mackin, Cantrell, Maes, Garofalo, Faessler, Kennedy, and Boisvert families volunteered their efforts to build a bed at the community event Saturday.

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EAST LYNN 'D' TEAM HONORED BY THE CITY COUNCIL

HALL OF CHAMPIONS

BY CARY SHUMAN

The state champion East Lynn Pop Warner Bulldogs 'D' team was honored by the Lynn City Council Tuesday night.

Councillor-at-Large Brian LaPierre led the ceremony during which each member of the team received a Lynn City Council official citation recognizing their Eastern Massachusetts and State

championship season. LaPierre did an excellent job at the podium, enthusiastically introducing each player and adding to the grandeur of what was a memorable season for the players, coaches, and parents.

The Bulldogs finished with a 12-2 record, including an exciting 7-6 victory in the state final over the Boston Raiders, who had defeated the Bulldogs in the regular season finale by a substantial

margin. The coaches put together an outstanding game plan for the state championship game and the Bulldogs were able to hold the Raiders' offense in check.

An East Lynn 'D' team won the state title for the third year in a row. Pete Dow, a former Lynn Tech football All-Star, is the head coach of the Bulldogs. The assistant coaches are John Raye, Jarod Dennis, D.D. Thornton, Dennis Rowe, Kevin Dusablon,

and Limbert Thomas.

The team mothers are Tina Berry Soto and Casey Ferrioli.

Following the ceremony in an interview with the Lynn Journal, Pete Dow revealed what would be a major development in youth football nationwide, stating that Pop Warner football is considering the elimination of weight limits for each division.



Team mother Casey Ferrioli and son, Thomas Ferrioli.



Magaly Cruz and son, Geovanni Pena.



The East Lynn Pop Warner 'D' team players and coaches are pictured with Lynn City Councillors (from left) Rick Starbard, Hong Net, Brian LaPierre, Brian Field, Wayne Lozzi, and Diana Chakoutis, during the ceremony honoring the team for its state championship season.



Team mother Tina Soto and son, Matao Soto.



Johanny Martinez and son, Joseluis Echevarria.



Olivia Solis, with her son, Julio Cuevas, and daughter, Nataly Solis.



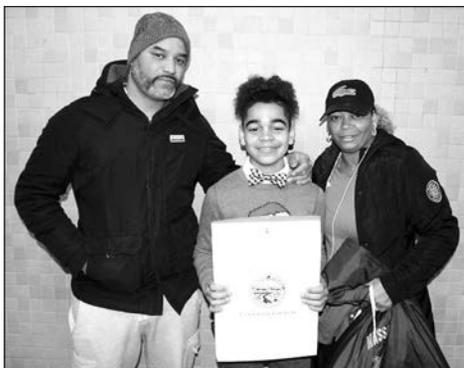
Kim Raffoul and her son, Gregory Raye.



Karla Machado, with sons, football players Aavian Pena and Elai Machado, and daughter, Davian Pena.



Assistant Coach and Defensive Coordinator John Raye and son, Gregory Raye.



Nelson Pena and Sandra Solano, with son, Misael Pena.



Penny Buckman and son, Ethan Sanchez.



Marvin Avery Jr. is pictured with his father, Marvin Avery Sr.

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GREATER LYNN BABE RUTH AWARDS BANQUET

Greater Lynn Babe Ruth held its 2018 Awards Banquet at Prince Restaurant.

President Jeff Earp led the presentation ceremony during which the championship teams and the individual award recipients were honored.

Many parents and players thanked Earp for his outstanding leadership of the youth baseball organization.

CARY SHUMAN PHOTOS



The 14-15-year-old Division Champions, the Royals, with coaches Steve Galatis, Mark Marino, and Amando Mateo.



Former Lynn English Super Bowl quarterback and Babe Ruth coach Chris Warren, with his son, Brady Warren, recipient of the Sportsmanship Award for the 13-year-old Twins.



Sportsmanship Award recipients for their respective teams are pictured at the awards banquet.



John Holland Sportsmanship Award recipient Chris Figuereo, Sportsmanship Award recipient Dante Migliaccio, and Most Valuable Player Award recipient Jared DeFillipo.

Right: Rockies Manager Dave Galeazzi and Dylan Mejin, recipient of the Lucas DeJoie Award.



For more information about Greater Lynn Babe Ruth baseball, please visit www.greaterlynnbaberuth.org

Cyan Magenta Yellow Black

LYNN BABE RUTH AWARDS BANQUET



The 13-year-old Division Champions, the Mets, with manager Mike Nicolau and coaches Rick Anderson and Scott Parker.



The 13-year-old All-Star team, with coach Chris Warren and manager Paul Hartford.



The 14-year-old All-Star team, with coach Matt Donahue, Manager Brian O'Connor, and coach Mark Marino.



The 15-year-old All-Star team, with manager Dave Galeazzi, and coaches Tony Luciano, Mike Nickolau, and Kevin Mannion.



Left: Greater Lynn Babe Ruth President Jeff Earp presents the Players' Champion Award to Bill Trahant, whose generosity and support to the organization were applauded by league officials, players, coaches, and parents
Right: Manager Brian O'Connor, with twins, Bruce Whitcomb (left) and Nathan Whitcomb, recipients of the Sportsmanship Awards for the Astros.



Cyan
Magenta
Yellow
Black

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

CHELSEA RECEIVES MWRA GRANT

CHELSEA – Lead pipes are often a hidden danger under the streets and sidewalks for a lot of families in Chelsea, but if the City can help it, that danger will be removed one pipe at a time.

On Monday, the MWRA and the Clean Water Action Group awarded the City of Chelsea and GreenRoots for their early adoption of a program that removes, at no cost to the homeowner, lead water service lines while in the process of other infrastructure projects.

Part of that award included a \$100,000 grant to help continue the program and remove more lead water lines as the City encounters them during paving or sidewalk repair programs.

City Manager Tom Ambrosino said it is a common sense operation, but one that goes the extra step in replacing the line for free – as it usually is the responsibility of the homeowner to pay for the replacement.

“For the last year or more, as we’ve undertaken other construction projects on the streets, when we encounter a lead service line on the street, we are replacing it at no cost to the homeowner,” he said. “The MWRA grant helps ensure we will be able to continue to do that. We all want safe and clean drinking water and having clean water is elemental.”

Over time, lead can leach into drinking water, and studies have shown that lead is a neurotoxin and can affect cognitive abilities with repeated exposure. This is particularly dangerous for children and pregnant women.

“Chelsea is so proactive in doing this,” said MWRA Director Fred Laskey. “They are going through the inventory and going house to house and street to street to get rid of this problem. This is something that should serve as a model in how to prevent the scourge of lead in water. No other community has forged into this.”

Fidel Maltez of the Chelsea DPW said that more than 50 lines have been replaced so far under the program. Some of those were last year and came when they were working on street repairs, including to Shurtleff, Maverick, Clark, Crescent, Lawrence, Tudor and Webster streets. This year, they will take on Essex Street and will be looking for lead water lines there too.

“Every project moving forward is going to identify and re-

move these lines with zero cost to the homeowner,” he said.

He said that any homeowner that thinks they might have a lead service line should contact the DPW at (617) 466-4200. They will send out a technician to verify if it is a lead pipe, and if it is, they will put it on a list for completion.

POLICE CONTRACT ALMOST DONE

CHELSEA – After more than two and a half years of negotiations, the City is on the verge of a new contract with its two police unions that will see pay increases of up to three percent and implement residency requirements for new hires.

Monday night, City Manager Thomas Ambrosino requested the City Council approve the contracts, which are retroactive to Fiscal year 2017. The Council forwarded the request to its subcommittee on conference, and will take up an official vote on the contracts at a future meeting.

The collective bargaining agreements are for the unions which represent police superior officers and patrol officers.

“Both deals encompass four years, made up of two separate contracts: a one year deal for FY17; and a subsequent three year deal for FY 19-FY20,” Ambrosino stated in a letter to the City Council.

The contracts include a retroactive salary increase of 2.5 percent for FY17 and 3 percent for FY18 and FY19. There is also a 3 percent increase slated for FY20 and an additional 1 percent increase that goes into effect on Jan. 1, 2020.

All told, the retroactive salary increases total about \$876,000.

“I strongly recommend that the City Council support these agreements, which have been the subject of lengthy negotiations spanning more than two and a half years,” Ambrosino stated. “We set aside in Salary Reserve for the resolution of these two agreements a total of \$700,000. Accordingly, we will need an additional appropriation from Stabilization of \$176,000 to satisfy these contractual commitments.”

The salary hikes are the only cost item in the new contracts, according to the City Manager. Other items in the contracts related to longevity, detail pay, sick leave incentive, and clothing allowance are limited to clarifications or minor changes and do not add any additional costs to the City, he added.

The percentage increases for salary are slightly more than those other City Hall unions have received, Ambrosino said.

“However, in return, the City did secure new language on residency upon which the City Council insisted,” he stated. “As of Jan. 1, 2019, all new police hires must live in the City of Chelsea for five years, consistent with the Ordinance approved by the City Council earlier this year.”

While there was no debate over the union contracts themselves at Monday’s Council meeting, District 1 Councillor Robert Bishop did raise concerns about the City’s use of its stabilization, or “rainy day” funds.

Bishop noted that Ambrosino was requesting the use of stabilization funds for improvements to Eden Park and for a protective cover for the new high school turf field as well as for the contract salary costs.

Those stabilization funds should be used for emergency situations, Bishop said.

“I don’t think any of these requests rise to the level of an emergency to use the rainy day fund,” he said.

While Bishop said he supported the requests being made, he wanted assurances that any money taken out of the City’s stabilization funds be replaced by free cash as soon as those funds are certified by the state.

UNCOVERING TREASURES OF THE PAST

EVERETT – There are no shortage of historic homes in Everett – homes and buildings with a glorious history – but it’s a history lost on almost everyone living in the city.

Everett is one of the more unique Greater Boston cities with a Colonial past that has been virtually lost to time, but over the past week the comprehensive Everett Historical Survey has been completed, providing the beginnings of re-constructing the history before everyone’s eyes.

“I’ve learned a lot about Everett,” said Lisa Mausolf, the consultant who compiled the survey over the past year. “I think I only began to scratch the surface and there are a lot of magnificent properties. There was a survey done in the 1980s, but this new work represents a much more comprehensive look that what was accomplished in the ‘80s. Glendale Square had never been looked at holistically. No one

SOLDIERS’ HOME WATER TOWER TO COME DOWN



PHOTO BY SETH DANIEL

Stan Pratt and Linda Sullivan display the commemorative Chelsea Soldiers’ Home water tower pins that marked the end of the old, iconic water tower. The Home held a community farewell to the tower on Friday, Nov. 30, and the tower is expected to be demolished by the end of December.

had looked at why it looks the way it does. Everett Square has some great buildings and a lot of potential for restoration and investment. I have to say, though, the cemeteries were my favorites. Woodlawn Cemetery is incredible, and Glenwood is a wonderful municipal cemetery. The Jewish Cemetery is incredible too, and very few know it’s there.”

The effort to restore the past started a little over a year ago when the Historical Commission began to meet again under the auspices of retired City Clerk Michael Matarazzo and current City Clerk Sergio Cornelio. Several residents have joined the Commission, and the first order of business was to conduct an official survey.

Maria Josefson, of the City’s Department of Planning and Development, has taken charge of the project and the Commission now. After reviewing the survey, she said so much of Everett’s history has come alive for her.

“There’s a home I walk by all the time on the way to the gym and I never stopped to notice it until I saw it was on the survey,” she said. “I stopped one day and noticed how stately it was. It’s one of those things that’s right in front of you, but you don’t notice. It’s nice to understand the history behind it.”

And such is the case for one of the oldest homes in Everett. Though may school children are taught about 519 Ferry St. – the Jonathan Green House – few really know that the home likely dates to around 1719. Though

there were once many older homes in Everett like it, most have been demolished through the years.

It is the one that does remain. The survey points out that it is the only early gambrel-roofed houses remaining in Everett. Other examples which once existed, but are no longer standing, included the Carrington-Paine House on Main Street and the Old Lynde House on Bow Street. That makes the Green House even more special, and a gem that few know about.

The house was originally located in “south Malden,” and on Ferry Street, which was a route to get Malden residents to Winisimmet (or Chelsea) where the Ferry existed. Jonathan Green eventually was prominent in Stoneham, but it is believed he came there from South Malden, which is now Everett.

That said, Mausolf said they were very excited to document the home and she said the Massachusetts Historical Commission was excited to potentially study the home to get more definite answers.

“One thing that was very interesting about that house was the folks from Mass Historical were excited about it,” she said. “They really wanted to study it a little more. There aren’t many communities that have a structure that old still standing.”

The focus of the study, however, was more on Glendale and Everett Squares. Both are very historic, but Glendale Square had a very extensive historical

Region // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

survey done for, likely, the first time ever. The Square came to be during the transition from pastoral fields to a streetcar suburb. Starting in the 1880s when horse-cars began carrying people to the Square, development began to sprout there. By the 1890s, the area quickly began to transform under the new streetcar mode of transportation. After that, it began to boom, and develop into a "streetcar suburb," such as is seen in other areas of Greater Boston that are now considered urban areas.

In all, Mausolf said Everett has a lot of historic buildings and homes, and many of them are likely fit for the National Registry.

"I think it was a good project," she said. "There are a number of properties that are likely to be eligible for the National Historic Registry," she said. "It's an exciting time in seeking out Everett's history."

ENGINE 2 READY TO COME HOME TO HANCOCK STREET

EVERETT - The City is getting ready to re-open the historic Hancock Fire Station this Saturday, Dec. 8, but with a \$3.5 million facelift to tidy up the old fire house.

"This is a great example of the City's capital improvement plan at work for us in the fire service," said Chief Tony Carli this week while going over the finishing touches at the Station. "We haven't had a new fire station or major renovation for many, many years. We did the Ferry Street station in 1999, but that was to this extent. We have, basically, a brand new building in an older, historic building. It's very exciting."

Mayor Carlo DeMaria said he, too, is proud of the investment in restoring the historic firehouse.

"Our firefighters put their lives on the line every day, and I am proud of our \$3.5 million investment in this building and infrastructure," he said. "These funds have been used to not only restore this historic firehouse, but also to include new technology to protect firefighters from exposure to any contaminants that may be on that apparatus floor. These modern upgrades will help our members stay safe and enhance our firefighting capabilities throughout the city."

The project began one year ago when the City decided to renovate the station, mostly to help with firefighter safety and health - a move that is becoming more

common in all fire departments, but particularly appropriate in Everett where a firefighter was lost to occupational cancer this summer.

The project cost \$3.5 million and actually came in under budget and on time, Carli said. The work has been done by P&S Construction of North Chelmsford.

But more than anything, it's going to promote firefighter safety.

The renovation is fully sprinklered, has the full fire alarm system and has 100 percent of the asbestos removed. Firefighters will have a special place for their gear to be washed, and will also have a laundry area for their clothing as well - a very important measure to try to prevent respiratory ailments.

"The biggest thing here is the whole apparatus floor is blocked from the residential area," said Carli. "That is a huge piece for firefighter safety and now the firefighters will be protected in the upstairs from things like fumes and other kinds of problems."

The renovation has also kept a close eye on the historic nature of the building. In a very recent historical survey of the City's historic buildings, the Hancock Fire Station did register as a historic building. Known as the Chemical Engine House due to the fact that it housed the City's first chemical fire engine, it was built in 1899 and designed by William Hart Taylor. Taylor was an immigrant from Prince Edward Island and, in Everett, designed the old Horace Mann School and the Woodlawn Cemetery gate. In Chelsea, he designed many of the historic buildings in its downtown after the 1908 fire.

City officials said they would be re-installing the ornamental weather vane on the building for Saturday's big open house event.

Carli said they have also kept historic fire service items too, such as a large lifesaving net that people used to jump into from the tops of buildings.

"We're keeping the life net and will hang it up in the station, and we also kept the 1930s wainscoting in the living quarters too," said Carli. "That net used to be in service in Everett. It is original."

While construction has been going on, the City had re-purposed a part of the old Everett High School to house a temporary station - a feat accomplished by the talented Public Facilities Division. While it has been an adequate temporary home, Carli said firefighters belong in a firehouse.

"The firefighters of Engine 2 are ready to get back here," he said. "I am very proud of their persistence and their patience in this. The City did a great job of constructing the temporary fire house, but they want to be back here. The firehouse is as integral as the fire trucks for us. They miss being here."

The Open House took place on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the new station.

HVNA APPROVES SARATOGA STREET DEVELOPMENT

EAST BOSTON - Over the past two years Saratoga Street resident Mike McCormack emerged as the most vocal critic of plans to develop a large vacant lot on his street. McCormack thought earlier blueprints of the planned development at 656 Saratoga St. were 'too big,' included 'too many units' and would be a monstrous eyesore in the middle of the block.

McCormack successfully led the charge to have Harbor View Neighborhood Association (HVNA) members vote against the proposal to build a 50 feet tall, 40 unit development and send developer MG2 back to the drawing board.

So at Monday night's HVNA meeting when McCormack gave his endorsement to the proposed changes to the original project HVNA members were taken back.

"This proposal makes a lot more sense," said McCormack of the changes to the original plans. "This is something I can get on board with. They listened to us on height, on one for one parking, so they did some work and this is something I could live with."

Attorney for MG2 Richard Lynds, who has gone numerous rounds with McCormack at public meetings over the project, quipped that 'it is the season of giving' to which McCormack jokingly responded 'I hope no one took video of what I just said'.

Developer MG2 plans to develop the 16,500 square-foot vacant lot at 656 Saratoga St. into market rate rental housing by combining six parcels on the lot into one developable parcel.

The original plan would have MG2 erect a five-story, 50-foot building. The building would have included 62 units with a mix of studio, one and two-bedroom units and retail opportunity on the ground floor. A later scaled down version then called

for 43 units of market-rate rentals that would be a mix of studio, one-and two-bedroom units and 39 parking spaces and eliminated the retail component.

However, the community still felt at five stories and over 50 feet tall the building was uncharacteristic of the surrounding neighborhood and sent MG2 back to the drawing board. MG2 then lowered the building to four stories and 40 units with 30 parking spaces. This was the plan that was rejected by members of the HVNA at a meeting a few months back.

At Monday night's HVNA meeting MG2's attorney, Richard Lynds, said his client has reduced the number of units to 30 and knocked an entire floor off the building, bringing the height down to just under 32 feet at three stories.

"This is more in line with the triple deckers that one may see along Saratoga Street," said Lynds. "This addresses many of the comments and concerns over the height. At 31.8 feet in height the building would be below 35 feet zoning code."

The entrance to the building's

parking has been moved around the block to Chaucer Street after resident objected to a curb cut and vehicles entering and exiting a garage on Saratoga Street. MG2 also added more landscaped buffers between the proposed building and abutting homes.

Variances MG2 would be seeking from the Zoning Board of Appeals will include Use, Floor Area Ratio or FAR, Open Space and Parking. The developer would also need a variance for Height. While up to 35 feet is allowed in the area and the building is under this threshold, zoning does not allow for buildings to be over two and half stories.

While most seemed to be pleased with the changes some still expressed some concern over the building's massing and asked the development team if there was anyway to break up the building or incorporate architectural details to make it look less 'boxy'.

The public comment period for the project will end on Friday, Dec. 7. Comments can be sent to www.bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/656-saratoga-street#comment_Form.



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Dr. Hagstrom appointed to Providence College's First Christie Endowed Chair

Dr. Hugh F. Lena, Providence College provost and senior vice president for academic affairs, announced that Dr. Aurelie A. Hagstrom, associate professor of theology, has been appointed the College's first William J. and MaryAnn Christie Endowed Chair in Catholic and Dominican Studies.

Dr. Hagstrom, who will serve for a three-year term, will work with Rev. James Cuddy, O.P. '98, vice president for mission and ministry, to develop programming, lectures, and activities to increase awareness of the Catholic and Dominican mission within the College community. "We're thrilled to have Dr. Hagstrom on board as the first Christie Chair," Fr. Cuddy said. "Her love for Providence College and its Catholic and Dominican mission and identity match that of

Bill and Maryann Christie. I'm excited to work with her in the years to come." The endowed chair, which is the College's fourth, was made possible by a gift from William J. Christie '61 & '11Hon. and his wife, Maryann.

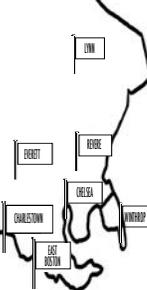
Hagstrom attended Lynn English High School, and is the daughter of Joe and Mary Hagstrom. She is currently a resident of Providence. Following her graduation from PC, she received a doctor of sacred theology degree from the Pontifical University of St. Thomas Aquinas, the Dominican university in Rome also known as the Angelicum, in 1991. She then joined the faculty at the University of St. Francis in Joliet, Ill. She left her tenured position there to become the second lay woman to teach theology full-time at PC in 2003. She later became the first woman to serve as department

chair.

For three years, from 2013-2016, Dr. Hagstrom served as faculty resident director of the PC Center for Theology and Religious Studies in Rome, PC's signature study abroad program. Her research specialties are ecclesiology and Mariology. She is the author of *The Emerging Laity: Vocation, Mission, and Spirituality* (Paulist Press, 2010).

Founded in 1917, Providence College is the only college or university in the United States administered by the Dominican Friars and has an undergraduate enrollment of approximately 4,000 students. Providence College consistently has been ranked among the top five regional universities in the North according to U.S. News & World Report's "America's Best Colleges."

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First Come - First Served

Physician shares seasonal health advice

Gratitude. It's easy to overlook at any time but especially during the hectic holiday season when we may be distracted by material things as well as happenings in the world around us.

Think about ways to be present with your family and friends. Start new traditions that involve doing activities together, sharing, volunteering and giving. Agree to limit gifts to a few; they'll seem all the more special and meaningful.

Help your children to make homemade gifts or bake for friends and family. Read together and play games! Put phones and tablets away and have a meal together without distractions. Make a family contribution of money or time to an organization important to you. Volunteering at a soup kitchen over the holidays can be extremely rewarding.

Here are a few reminders during the holiday season so we can all be grateful for the gift of good health:

- Keep tinsel out of reach of pets and small children.
- Make sure holiday greenery, especially trees, is well-watered.

• Mistletoe, holly and poinsettia plants can be harmful if ingested by children and pets

• Stick to bedtime routines to help everyone get the gift of a good night's sleep.

• Cook meats to the recommended temperature. A meat thermometer is essential and makes a great gift for friends and family.

• Refrigerate leftovers promptly to avoid spoiling and food poisoning.

• Sharpen all knives; dull knives are the cause of many holiday emergency visits!

• Include fresh vegetables, salads and other healthy food in all holiday meals.

• Encourage everyone to drink lots of water and stay well-hydrated.

You can find a CHA doctor near you by calling 617-665-1305 or visiting www.challiance.org/cha/find-a-doctor.

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Submitted by Lisa Dobbertein, MD, Pediatrician at CHA Cambridge Family Health

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PAUL DUCHANE GIRLS BASKETBALL JAMBOREE AT LYNN CLASSICAL



Lynn Classical Head Coach Tom Sawyer (left) welcomes St. Mary's Director of Athletics and Head Coach Jeff Newhall to the Paul Duchane Jamboree Saturday at Lynn Classical.

Lynn Classical High School hosted the Annual Paul Duchane Girls Basketball Jamboree Saturday.

Several teams competed in two-quarter scrimmages in a preparation for the 2018-19 girls basketball season.

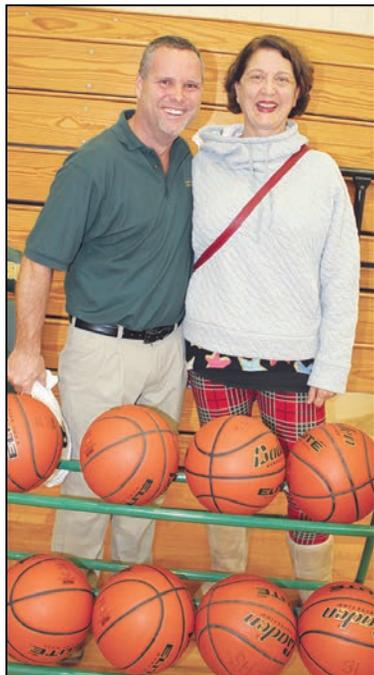
LCHS director Bill Devin and Head Coach Tom Sawyer did a great job organizing the jamboree.



Former Lynn Classical and Quinnipiac University basketball star Helen Ridley, an assistant coach at Classical, looks on as Head Coach Tom Sawyer plans strategy during a timeout.



Pictured at the Paul Duchane Jamboree are, from left, former Lynn Classical Principal and current St. Mary's High School Vice Principal Gene Constantino, Classical Hall of Fame inductee Sue Myette Constantino, former Lynn Tech and St. Mary's High School Principal Jim Ridley.



Classical Head Coach Tom Sawyer and longtime Classical Scorekeeper Lee Ann Baldini are pictured at the Paul Duchane Basketball Jamboree Saturday at the Classical gymnasium.



Classical Head Coach Tom Sawyer has the attention of the Classical players during a timeout strategy meeting at the jamboree.

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