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THE LYNN JOURNAL

Thursday, August 8, 2019

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George Markos, owner of Brothers Deli on Market Street, Lynn, was the recipient of the Lynn Firefighters Local 739 union's "Community Member of the Year" Award. Pictured at the presentation ceremony at the restaurant are, from left, Ryan Newhall, Stephen Stille, Andrew Loque, Colin Newhall, George Markos, Local 739 President Sean Martin, Mario Lopez, and Patrick Crowley.

Lynn Firefighters Local 739 honor George Markos

By Cary Shuman

George Markos was unable to attend the Lynn Firefighters Local 739 Awards Banquet in April so the firefighters thoughtfully brought the award to him.

Lynn Fire Lt. Sean Martin, union president of Local 739, and his colleagues presented their 2019 "Community Member of the Year" Award to Markos in a special ceremony at his well-

known Brothers Deli Restaurant on Market Street.

Martin spoke about why Markos was so deserving of this major award.

"George goes above and beyond for us and for the community and it's just a fitting tribute to recognize his efforts and what he does for everybody," said Martin. "George is a man who doesn't look for accolades or seek recognition, but we want to let him

know that we recognize what he does and we appreciate it."

Martin said Local 739 holds its annual Firefighters Memorial Sunday Breakfast at Brothers Deli.

"George and his staff have been hosting the breakfast as long as I have been a firefighter – for 16 years now," said Martin. "We pay our respects to firefighters

Please see MARKOS Page 2

Terlecky announces retirement from Navigators

Special to the Journal

After more than four decades working at all levels of baseball, Bill Terlecky has announced that he will retire from his position as general manager of the North Shore Navigators at the conclusion of the 2019 season.

The Futures Collegiate Baseball League Executive of the Year, Terlecky returned to the Navs in a full capacity this year after taking a medical leave of absence in 2018. He came to Lynn after spending decades in the profes-

sional and summer collegiate ranks.

"I have always said that I would keep doing this job as long as I was physically able to," said Terlecky, "and while I never thought it would get to that point, I can no longer do the job the way I like to do it and the way it needs to be done. I can no longer be the face of the franchise. With that being the case, I told (Navigators owner Pat Salvi) about a month ago it was time for me to step down following the 2019 season."

Terlecky's 41-year career in the

game includes the last eight as the Navs' leader. Since being hired by Salvi as the team moved into the FCBL in 2012, Terlecky has been the lead force behind transforming baseball in Lynn.

Attendance at Fraser Field has climbed each year during Terlecky's tenure, with an average of more than 1,200 fans attending games since 2017. The Navs earned Organization of the Year honors in 2015 and 2018, while this year's club has earned a post-

Please see TERLECKY Page 3

Rarefied Air

Jeff Byrd brings joy to summer youth hoopsters

By Cary Shuman

When Jeff Byrd walked into the Thurgood Marshall Middle School gymnasium last Wednesday night, there were smiles all around.

Byrd is the director of the Lynn Parks and Recreation Summer Basketball League and the players all know that while playing basketball with your friends is fun, this league is more about Mr. Byrd instilling in them the importance of teamwork and getting good grades in school.

Byrd has been involved in the league for more than 25 years. In reflecting on his position as head of the summer league, Byrd credited Lisa Nerich, director of the Lynn Parks and Recreation Department, for "making this opportunity possible, and a thank

you to all of our sponsors for helping our kids."

Virtually all of Lynn's best high school players have played in the summer league that has 24 teams spread out over elementary, middle school, and high school divisions. Mr. Byrd's son, Jarell (Wofford, West Alabama), played in the league, as did Antonio Anderson (Memphis, NBA's Oklahoma City Thunder), Dwight Brewington (Providence, Liberty University), and the Grassa brothers, Jasper (Bentley) and Nick (Salem State), to name but a few.

"We start the Monday after the Fourth of July and go all the way up to Aug. 1 when Pop Warner and Youth Football get underway," said Byrd.

The games are played outdoors at the Lynn English and Breed Middle School courts. Last week the playoffs concluded in each division, followed by a trophy presentation ceremony

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Director Jeff Byrd and the staff for the Lynn Parks and Recreation Summer Basketball League, front row, from left, Jakyra Uyi, Nyasia Chalas, Geani Ferreira, and Lashaunda Hogan. Back row, from left, Jeff Byrd, Eric Solis, Kenny Turner, and Jarell Byrd.



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EDITORIAL

WHAT IS HAPPENING TO OUR COUNTRY?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

They are not Americans, for they do not accept Jefferson's ideal that, "All men are created equal."

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

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



DOG DAYS OF SUMMER ARE HERE

GUEST OP-ED

It is necessary to stop these horrendous attacks

By Cardinal Seán P. O'Malley

The mass murder of 31 innocent people in a 24 hour period, fueled by hate and disregard for human life, is unacceptable in any society. We offer our prayers and support for the communities of El Paso and Dayton in the midst of this time of immense pain.

Our nation was founded on the principle that all people are entitled to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." We implore our elected leaders to rise above ideological differences and work together to address the serious issues facing our country by enacting meaningful and effective policies to end the violence. This includes keeping firearms, particularly assault weapons, out of

the hands of those who would use them to inflict devastating harm on our communities. We must address inadequate mental health care in this country. Finally, we must work towards a more civil and just society that rejects all forms of violence and hatred in our country. The fabric of our national conscience is at risk.

Today we give thanks for the bravery of the first responders who selflessly rush to the aid of the victims and pray for the healing of those injured in the shootings. We call upon the intercession of Mary, the Mother of God, for the protection of our loved ones, friends and neighbors as we entrust to our Lord's mercy those lost to this violence. Together let us strengthen our commitment to do what is necessary to stop these

horrendous attacks.

About the Archdiocese of Boston: The Diocese of Boston was founded on April 8, 1808 and was elevated to Archdiocese in 1875. Currently serving the needs of 1.8 million Catholics, the Archdiocese of Boston is an ethnically diverse and spiritually enriching faith community consisting of 286 parishes, across 144 communities, educating approximately 36,000 students in its Catholic schools and 156,000 in religious education classes each year, ministering to the needs of 200,000 individuals through its pastoral and social service outreach. Mass is celebrated in nearly twenty different languages each week. For more information, please visit www.Boston-Catholic.org.

Markos// CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who have gone before us, and George is part of that tribute."

Markos said he was humbled to receive the award from the firefighters' union.

"I'm shocked because they do so much for people's every-day lives in Lynn and I can't believe I deserve an award like this," said Markos, who was in Greece with his family when the awards

banquet was held. "I give a little and they give me so much back."

Lynn vocalist Amanda Mena happened to be at Brothers Deli during the award presentation. Mena praised Markos for his community service, stating,

"Mr. Markos is a great part of the community. I'm a student at St. Mary's High School and many of us come here and it's

a great spot to be together and celebrate our community. Mr. Markos definitely deserves this prestigious award and I congratulate him."

The "Community Member of the Year" Award is new to Local 739. The previous recipient was Mark Kennard of Project COPE in Lynn.

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Byrd// CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and pizza party.

Byrd, who is 6 feet, 5 inches tall, played basketball at Lynn Trade (Lynn Tech) where he amassed close to 1,300 points in three seasons and stands as the school's all-time leading scorer (His brother, Lou Byrd, is second all-time at Tech). Jeff later starred at Pacific Lutheran University in Seattle and earned a tryout with the NBA's New Orleans Jazz, just missing out on a spot on the NBA roster.

"Basketball made me see the

country and I got an education," said Byrd. "When I was done, I came back to Lynn and started a program called the Lynn Youth Commission. I had [Lynn Classical state champions] Stu Primus, Sandy McGee, Tony Thurman, Meryl Brown, Pancho Bingham. They all started in eighth grade and continued on year after year. They all went D-1 after high school. I had Marcos Echevarria and Calvin Johnson before they won back-to-back state titles at Classical."

"There is so much basketball talent in this city," said Byrd. "And we just started a girls summer league, with [English] Coach Mackenzie Charles. They play Monday and Thursday nights. They have four teams in middle school and high school divisions. It's a pilot program."

Jarell Byrd is proud of his father's basketball legacy in the city.

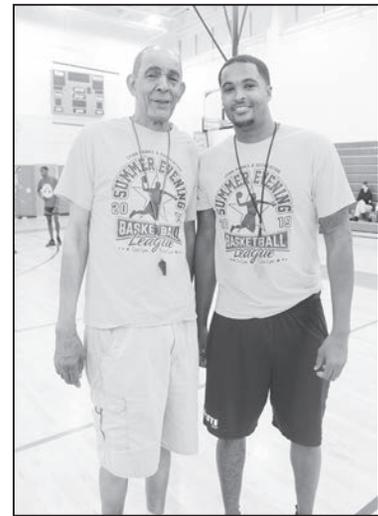
"My father got me started in basketball when I was five years old playing Sacred Heart CYO and I've played ever since," said Jarell. "He's done a lot for the kids of Lynn and I'm so proud of him. My father's accomplishments [at Lynn Trade] say a lot especially since there was no 3-point line when my father was playing."

Prior to playing at Division 1 Wofford College and concluding his college career at the University of West Alabama, Jarell played for national champion St. Thomas More School, where he was a teammate of current NBA player Andre Drummond.

"I was actually better in baseball, but I loved basketball," said Jarell, who was an All-Star pitcher and home run hitter in the West Lynn Little League.

And there is a future Byrd waiting in the wings. Jarell's young son, Javian, is being introduced to basketball.

And you know that Jeff Byrd will be guiding his grandson's career, just as he has positively influenced so many Lynn players in the past and still today.



Jeff Byrd, director of the Lynn Parks and Recreation Summer Basketball League, is pictured with his son, Jarell Byrd, at the league playoffs last week at the Thurgood Marshall Middle School gymnasium.

Terlecky// CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

season berth for the first time since 2016.

Throughout his time on the North Shore, Terlecky has been a pillar in the community. He is on the Lynn Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and has been a fixture at local little league parades and other events. He also earned Bridgewell's Employment Supports Program Champion Award last year for his work supporting individuals with disabilities in the community.

"Finishing my career with the Navigators and meeting all of the wonderful people in the Lynn community who have been so overwhelmingly supportive of my battle could not have been a better way to close the curtains on 41 seasons," Terlecky said. "Eight years of so much fun at Fraser Field was something special for me, for sure."

Terlecky began his career in 1978 when he was hired by the Triple-A Rochester Red Wings at the Baseball Winter Meetings. He worked for the team when it played the longest game in professional baseball history at McCoy Stadium in Pawtucket, R.I., and was named co-general manager in 1981 at 27 years old.

In addition, he was the GM for the Williamsport Bills during the infamous "Potato Game" in 1987, opened the state-of-the-art Lackawanna County Stadium for the Triple-A Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Red Barons in 1989, and hosted the Triple-A All-Star Game in 1995. Terlecky was named the International League Executive of the Year in 1991 and earned the Fred Cashen Award as the New York Mets organization's top executive in 2003.

Salvi is proud to have had Terlecky leading the Navs for his entire tenure as the team's owner.

"When folks think of the Navigators, they think of Bill Terlecky. I'm not sure there is a much higher compliment than that," said Salvi. "He has worked tirelessly to promote the Navigators and strived to put on a gameday experience unlike any other in New England. We will miss him at Fraser Field and spreading the Navs brand throughout New England. We wish Bill nothing but the best in a well deserved retirement and thank him for the past eight years leading the Navigators."



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MCGEE COMPLETES RIDE



Mayor Tom McGee completed a leg of the 40th Pan Mass Challenge this past Saturday when he biked from Sturbridge to Bourne. Averaging 15.3 miles per hour, McGee completed the ride in five hours and 30 minutes. He raised over 10K.

Black

LOCAL STUDENTS RECEIVE **ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENTS**

JONASSAINT GRADUATES FROM ROGER WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY

Roger Williams University is proud to announce that Jennifer Jonassaint, of Lynn graduated with a B.G.S. in Community Development in May as part of the Class of 2019.

About RWU: With campuses on the coast of Bristol and in the heart of Providence, R.I., Roger Williams University is a forward-thinking private university committed to strengthening society through engaged teaching and learning.

PYRAM NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST AT LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Lawrence University released its 2019 Dean's List, an annual honor roll of students demonstrating exemplary academic performance.

Ann Pyram of Lynn, was among the Lawrence students earning Dean's List recognition for the 2018-19 academic year.

The Dean's List is compiled at the end of the academic year once all grades have been recorded. To make the Dean's List, a student must have earned at least 36 units in Lawrence courses during the year and have earned a GPA of at least 3.5.

Founded in 1847, Lawrence

University uniquely integrates a college of liberal arts and sciences with a nationally recognized conservatory of music, both devoted exclusively to undergraduate education.

UNION COLLEGE ANNOUNCES 2019 DEAN'S LIST HONOREES

The following area students were named to the 2019 Dean's List at Union College. Comprised annually, the Union College Dean's List honors students who have a grade point average of 3.5 for the entire academic year and meet certain other requirements.

Josue Blas, of Lynn; Blas is a member of the Class of 2022, majoring in Biology.

Jennifer Duran, of Lynn; Duran is a member of the Class of 2020, majoring in Economics.

Union College, founded in 1795 as the first college chartered by the New York State Board of Regents, offers programs in the liberal arts and engineering to 2,100 undergraduates of high academic promise and strong personal motivation.

LOCAL STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM URI

At the University of Rhode Island's 133rd Commencement on Saturday and Sunday, May 18-19, 2019, about 3,400 undergraduate and 740 graduate

students became the University's newest alumni.

The following students graduated from the University of Rhode Island:

Victoria Catherine Grant of Lynn, received a Doctor of Pharmacy Cum Laude

Yaheysi Leon-Lopez of Lynn, received a Bachelor of Science Textiles, Fashion Merchandising and Design

Strati Angelo Saranteas of Lynn, received a Bachelor of Science Kinesiology Cum Laude

The University of Rhode Island's pioneering research extends the University's influence well beyond its coastal borders, while its unique interdisciplinary courses provide its 16,637 undergraduate and graduate students with global opportunities in an intimate environment. The University now has more than 120,000 alumni worldwide.

STUDENTS NAMED DEAN'S AND CHANCELLOR'S LIST

Students named to the Chancellor's List at UMASS Dartmouth in recognition of earning a semester grade point average of 3.8 or higher of a possible 4.0:

Janet Ezemba
Amanda Ruiz
Valerie Vong
Aleksy Bourgoun
Pamela Chet

Students named to the Spring Dean's List in recognition of earning a semester grade point average of 3.2 or higher of a possible 4.0.

June Barber
Tarra Brice
Nneka Iloba
Calvin Kem
Gianny Mojica
Alexandra Nascimento-Rodriguez
Nana Philips
Nana Philips
Wilma Acosta
Emilly Rodriguez
Kamuso Asiegbunam

UMass Dartmouth is a Tier 1 national research university that provides a private college educational experience and public university value. Dedicated to engaged learning and innovative research resulting in personal and lifelong student success, UMass Dartmouth offers 55 undergraduate majors, 33 graduate programs, and 14 doctoral programs to nearly 9,000 enrolled students.

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LYNN POLICE DEPARTMENT PROMOTIONS THREE UP

Three officers were promoted within the Lynn Police Department. City Clerk Janet Rowe administered the Oath to Sergeant Robert Godbout who was promoted to Lieutenant and to Officers Michael O'Connell and Michael Kelter who were promoted to Sergeant. A total of 73 years of police experience was among the promoted officers.

Mayor Thomas McGee stated, "This is a proud moment for the Officers and their families being here to observe the ceremony. The promoted officers are dedicated professionals. This shows the hard work each one put into being a police officer. The City of Lynn is very fortunate to have members in the police department who want to aspire and to keep the City of Lynn safe".

Congratulations to Lt. Robert Godbout, Sgt. Michael Kelter, and Stg. Michael O'Connell.



Sgt. Robert Godbout takes the Oath from City Clerk Jane Rowe as he was promoted to Lieutenant while Mayor Thomas McGee and Police Chief Michael Mageary observe the proceeding.



Three promoted Lynn Police Officers – Mayor Thomas McGee, Lt. Robert Godbout, Sgt. Michael O'Connell, Sgt. Michael Kelter, and Police Chief Michael Mageary.



Sgt. Michael Kelter's family members.



Congratulating Sgt. O'Connell who was the Fecteau-Leary School Resource Officer (SRO) with Principal Maura Durgin-Scully and Guidance Counselor Erica Campbell.



Sgt. Michael O'Connell with his family, Jennifer, Jack, and Lillian.



Lt. Robert Godbout's Family: Peter and MJ Alexander, Andrew Fogarty, Rita (mother), Lisa (wife), Lt. Robert Godbout, Sean and Matt, with Larry and Vicky Godbout.

Black

PRG Photo

PRG Photo

ROCK THE BLOCK WRAPS UP TWO-WEEK FESTIVAL IN STYLE BEYOND WALLS



Getting ready to perform are Khyel (Kashi2x) Mack, Ali Ali and Mohamed Gasem..



Anja Higashibaba videotapes some of the performances.



John Reagan and Bernadette Powers dined from the food trucks.

Beyond Walls, a creative place-making organization dedicated to activating public spaces to strengthen communities, celebrated the culmination of a successful two week festival with Rock the Block this Saturday night. The event included entertainment by Wreck Shop Movement, a Pop-Up Print show from artists Sipros and Golden and performances by DJ BKS, Senza Infinite, Janey David, Kiki D, Aditi, STL GLD, Cultura Latina Dance Academy and Band Land Brass Band. Food trucks and street vendors were also on hand, in addition to a beer garden sponsored by Heineken and Bent Water Brewing.

PHOTOS BY SUE ELLEN WOODCOCK



The Beyond Walls crew has the T-shirts. Cate Lynch, Lisa Abu-hamad and Jessica Jordan.

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Ari Berman belts out a tune on his sousaphone.



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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

REINVIGORATING THE DOWNTOWN

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

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

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

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

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

"The initiative is working well so far," said City Manager Tom Ambrosino. "Hopefully, progress

will continue in our efforts to revitalize the Downtown."

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

"Our desire is to have Chelsea be a destination point for the region - just like Chinatown and the North End and as it is becoming in East Boston," he said. "We want to have Chelsea be that place they want to come to because of the activities and food and quality of life that is here... Jay Ash was great for building up the coffers of the City again and building up Everett Avenue. I think now we are on the cusp and ready to do the other half of the city."

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

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

summer.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"I see in a few years that we will have an opportunity for the business community to capture a new market," he said. "There

will be more going on here and it will be more visually interesting for residents and visitors coming here. When people say, 'Where should we go to dinner?' They will say they want to go to Chelsea. Creating places where people want to live and visit is the best thing to do."

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

WATER, SEWER, TRASH RATES GOING UP

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

After looking at some of the recent improvements to the water system in the past year, including the start of the program to replace aging water meters

throughout the system and better tracking of water use by contractors, Ambrosino said he believes the City will be able to reduce non-billable usage.

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

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

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

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

The new FY20 trash rate is \$33.10 monthly for residential property and \$156.15 monthly for commercial units in mixed buildings. Owner-occupied units will remain exempt from the fee.

CRIME RATE IS DOWN

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

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

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

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

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

Residential burglaries also dropped with 39 occurring in

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Region // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

2018 and 28 occurring so far this year.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The suspect returned on July 5 and hit Renegades for a second time.

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

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

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

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

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

ARTIST RETURNS TO CONSTITUTION BEACH

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

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

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

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

Working with sand rakes and teams of volunteers, Amador created mandalas in the sand between the high- and low-tide lines that last for just a few hours on Constitution Beach. He had the help of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay's Youth Environmental Education program staff and 200 kids from the East Boston YMCA.

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

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

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

"The idea came to me while studying geometry, ancient architecture and crop circles," he said. "Our ancestors created

their magnificent works with very simple tools, but armed with great geometric insights. From there the art has evolved into many different styles over the years a medium guides the exploration."

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

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

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

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

COUNCIL APPROVES NEW POINT OF PINES FIRE STATION

REVERE - The Revere City

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"I'm here to support Council-

lors Powers on voting tonight for the fire station," said Straccia.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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'Markie' Mark Paradis celebrates 60th Birthday

If anyone ever watched a Lynn English football games under Coach Gary Molea during the 1990s, you would have noticed "Markie" Mark Paradis on the sidelines as an assistant manager. He would support and cheer the players, bring the water onto the field during time-outs, and pick up any football gear on the sideline. Mark enjoyed being around the coach's staff and the players. He was considered to be part of the family, since his Dad once coached Lynn English football.

Mark was the son of Mickey and Marie Paradis. They lived near Lynn Woods Reservation entrance. When Mark was born on August 5, 1959, the umbilical cord was wrapped around him causing a lack of oxygen that eventually left Mark with some developmental disabilities. He was given a life expectancy of 25 years by the doctors; however, it has been some miracle in time for Mark to beat the odds.

During his youth he rode his bicycle to nearby Wyoma Square. He had part-time jobs at Tai Hong Restaurant, R&R American Service Station, Ne-

whall's Liquor store, and at Nickey's Pizza, whose owner became a lifelong friend with a caring interest toward Mark.

For the past 20 years, Mark was a fixture on the Frank Carney's Big East Basketball Tournament trips to New York City. He became well known among the many travelers. Mark attended many Friendly Knights of St. Patrick events and was designated as the Friendly Knights' Leprechaun.

Mark's parents and his brother, Michael, are deceased. He currently resides with his Nephew, Mike, and his wife, Diane, in Maine. His 60th birthday party was organized by his cousin Patrick Burke, and lifelong friends - Jack and Mike Kelter, and Bill McDonald. Thank you to Italian Club Director Gerry Raffaele and Piero Procopio for the video production on Mark and use of the function room.

So many friends, family members, and others came to celebrate "Markie" Mark's 60th birthday at the Italian Club. This was a great tribute for Mark who is Lynn's Native Son.



Markie Mark celebrates his 60th birthday among family members and friends.



Markie Mark with Michael Kelter, William McDonald, and Jack Kelter.



Cousin Patrick Burke celebrates Markie Mark turning 60

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SANTANDER AND THE NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION A PITCH-ZPERFECT EVENT



Morgan McGarvey, (11), of Lynn, and the New England Revolution mascot, Slyde.



Local kids honed their soccer skills with New England Revolution players at a public clinic series in Boston, hosted by Santander on July 25.

Santander Bank and the New England Revolution gave young soccer fans and their families an exciting opportunity to play alongside their favorite Revolution players during a local soccer clinic held at Boston Common.

The free clinic featured New England Revolution defender Jalil Anibaba, goalkeeper Cody Cropper, goalkeeper Brad Knighton, forward Justin Rennicks, goalkeeper Matt Turner, and midfielder Wilfried Zahibo along with Revolution Academy coaches leading skills clinics with drills, demonstrations and instructions for young soccer fans (ages 5 through 12) and their families.

Along with meeting their favorite Revolution stars, fans enjoyed photo and autograph opportunities, games and more. This marked the first time that the Bank expanded the event to include multiple cities; the clinic series will continue with the final stop in Hartford on August 15. To learn more and register visit www.revolutionsoccer.net/2019-santander-public-clinic.

Santander Bank is proud to serve as the Official Bank of the New England Revolution, now playing its 24th season.



Emma Huggins, (12), of Lynn, warms up before the Santander and New England Revolution public clinic series stop in Boston.



Jolinah Noelsaint, (5), of Lynn joined Santander and the New England Revolution in getting her face painted as part of the public clinic series stop in Boston.



Harper McGarvey and Catherine Friedman, (7), of Lynn joined Santander and the New England Revolution mascot, Slyde.

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