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THE LYNN JOURNAL

Thursday, September 5, 2019

Hogan, Danh nominated for Ward 6 election in November

By Cary Shuman

Fred Hogan and Cindy Danh will face off in November for the Ward 6 seat on the Lynn city Council as a result of their top-two finishes in Tuesday's preliminary election.

Hogan, who currently serves as Ward 6 councillor, received 312 votes to take the top spot in the field of five candidates. Danh took second place with 302 votes. Donald Castle was third with 152 votes, followed by Da-

vid Ellis with 56 votes and Jimmy Gonzalez with 40 votes.

After the polls closed at 8 p.m., Hogan and Danh made separate appearances on the Lynn cable television election night show before heading to their respective celebrations.

Hogan entered the Brick Yard Bar and Grill on Blossom Street to chants of "We Are Ward 6" from his many supporters. State Rep. Peter Capano introduced Hogan upon his entrance.

Hogan addressed his support-

ers, stating, "I thank all you guys, I thank Ward 6 tonight, they came out strong. Remember, we have to continue to work hard. We'll take a day off tomorrow, but we're starting right back up. This was a very, very, close election. We have to pick up the pace and turn it up another notch."

Hogan said he was elated to earn a spot in the general election.

"It feels great – it was a hard-fought first round with five candidates," said Hogan. "The candidates worked very hard. We worked very hard, too, and it's exciting to be in the finals."

Hogan feels his work as Ward 6 councillor has been well received by voters. "It's a lot of the hard work I've done, meeting people, answering my phone calls, and handling a lot of situations that we have in Ward 6. A lot of people came up to me and said, 'Thanks a lot for what you've done in a short period of time as the Ward 6 councillor.'"

Danh was greeted at the Bent Water Brewery by a large throng

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ELECTION CENTRAL...The Lynn Election Department and Lynn Election Commission are pictured at City Hall, just before the votes in Tuesday's preliminary election were tabulated. From left, are Tom Dill of the Election Commission, City Clerk Janet Rowe, Sue Lang of the Election Commission, Kay Rowe, Election Staff, Election Coordinator Sarah Bullock, Election Administrative Assistant Karen Richard, and Chris Rowe, Election Staff.



State Rep. Peter Capano, Ward 7 Councillor Jay Wash, Joan Kelley, Ward 6 Councillor Fred Hogan, and Leon Kelley, pictured at the Brick Yard following Tuesday's preliminary election in Lynn. Hogan finished first in the five-candidate field to qualify for the general election in November.



Gianina Chua, Nicole Eigbrett, Ward 6 candidate Cinda Danh, and Sam Hyun, pictured at Bent Water Brewing following Tuesday's preliminary election in Lynn. Danh finished second in the five-candidate field to qualify for the general election in November.

GREEK FESTIVAL



PHOTO BY DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

Eleni Demetra and Haralampos Stathopoulos in the (top photo) of the Sons and Daughters of Alexander The Great Dance Group perform some traditional Greek dances for the crowds on Saturday night, Aug. 31, during Greek Festival at St. George's Orthodox Church. The two-day festival drew many people to Lynn for food, family and fun. In the bottom photo Some fancy footwork by the Sons and Daughters of the Alexander The Great Dance Group. See more photos on Pages 4 and 5.



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EDITORIAL

THE REAL AMERICAN CARNAGE

Whenever a mass shooting occurs -- which is to say, fairly regularly somewhere in America these days -- investigators scour for clues as to the "motive" of the gunman.

Often, as was the case in El Paso two weeks ago, the shooter espouses some sort of political ideology, whether it be homegrown white nationalism or foreign-based anti-Americanism.

On occasion, individuals with mental illness are the perpetrators.

But just as often, as was the case in the country music shooting in Las Vegas two years ago, there is no discernible motive, other than that the shooter simply is unhappy and frustrated with his lot in life.

That appears to have been the situation with this past weekend's shooting spree in Texas by a 36-year-old man who was fired from his job and who was described by his neighbor as a loner.

In short, the shooter fit a certain profile -- a young, white male with no money, no wife or girlfriend, no children, and no prospects.

However, each and every one of these shootings, regardless of the perpetrator's motive, have two things in common: Innocent Americans are being shot while going about their daily lives and the shooter had military-style weaponry that allowed him to kill and maim dozens of Americans with a single pull of the trigger.

About 13,000 innocent Americans are slaughtered by guns every year in this country. (There also are about 26,000 suicides by guns each year).

To put that 13,000 figure into perspective, that is almost twice the number of American soldiers who have been killed in the entirety of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Cumulatively over the past 15 years, 7000 American soldiers lost their lives in our Mideast wars, while 200,000 innocent Americans have been killed by gunfire right here in America. In addition to those who died, more than one million Americans have been shot and wounded in the past 15 years.

When President Trump used the term, "American Carnage," in his Inaugural Address, it was not entirely clear what he was referring to.

However, given that more Americans are shot, killed, and maimed by guns every year on their home soil than anywhere else in the world, our American Carnage is indeed, very real.

WHEN WILL IT BE OUR TURN?

Hurricane Dorian, the fifth Category 5 hurricane to hit the U.S. in the past four years, has captivated many of us for the past week as we watched the latest forecasts to see where it would strike the American mainland.

The increasing intensity of tropical storms has been predicted for decades by those who have studied the effects of climate change caused by the burning of fossil fuels that is heating up the planet.

Superstorm Sandy was an example of the catastrophic effects that can occur when a huge storm strikes our heavily-populated urban areas in the northeast. The Boston area was largely spared from Sandy's wrath (though we did have extended power outages), but we have to face the reality that given the acceleration of the effects of climate change and rising sea levels, it will be our turn, sooner rather than later, for a catastrophic weather event to visit us with devastating force.



GUEST OP-ED

An unlikely ally in fight to reduce Greenhouse Gas emissions

By David A. Ridenour

Environmentalists have an unlikely new ally in the fight to reduce emissions: The oil and gas industry.

Over the past few years, several major firms have spent millions of dollars on high-tech equipment designed to limit carbon emissions. A new report from the Environmental Partnership, an association of top energy firms, shows these efforts are bearing fruit.

The report chronicles the partnership's first year of existence. It launched in late 2017 with just 26 members -- but has since grown to 65, including more than half of the top U.S. natural gas producers.

The group concentrates on reducing emissions of methane, a potent greenhouse gas that contributes to global warming. Without proper monitoring and maintenance, the drills, pipelines, and other equipment used in energy operations can leak methane into the atmosphere.

When the partnership first announced its methane campaign, some environmentalists dismissed it as a PR stunt. But its

achievements have proven very real.

Consider the partnership's efforts to identify and fix leaky rigs. Over the past year, the partnership conducted more than 150,000 leak surveys at 78,000 production sites. Investigators found a leak rate of just 0.16 percent,

significantly less than official EPA estimates. And the majority of the leaks were repaired within 60 days. Fixing a leak could cut a production site's emissions by up to 40 percent.

The partnership also moni-

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McGee announces relocation of senior center by June 2020

Special to the Journal

Mayor Thomas M. McGee has announced that the City of Lynn will be seeking to relocate the Senior Center from Greater Lynn Senior Services (GLSS) 8 Silsbee Street building as of June 30, 2020.

Mayor McGee stated that the City of Lynn for several years has been looking to secure its own facility to house, operate,

and manage the Senior Center. "GLSS has been a valuable partner for many decades during a time that Lynn was not in a position to operate its own Senior Center," he said. We look forward to continuing to work with them during this transition and with the future delivery of nutrition, mental health and meal preparation/delivery programs at the new Center. This is an exciting opportunity to expand the

vital services the City can offer our senior population.

"Given recent stabilization of the City's financial condition along with increased state aid for senior programs, we believe the time is right for Lynn to follow the model of other municipalities in the Commonwealth and operate its own Senior Center," said Mayor McGee.

The City will work with the Lynn Council on Aging to help identify the qualities necessary

in a newly relocated facility.

"This is an exciting opportunity for Lynn and its seniors," said Paul Crowley, GLSS CEO about the Senior Center transition. "I have long subscribed to the adage that any society, and therefore any community, will ultimately be judged by the way in which it supports its elders. I am proud that GLSS and the City of Lynn have worked very closely together for a very long time to be sure Lynn elders receive

the best supports possible. That work will continue. Putting the needs of our elders first, we have jointly determined that this new direction for the Senior Center will offer the greatest benefits to more seniors throughout the city. GLSS will do whatever it can to ensure a smooth transition and will, of course, continue to deliver the vital services and resources our consumers need to promote their health and well-being.

Emissions/ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

tored wells. During natural gas extraction, a liquid mixture often builds up in wells and has to be manually removed. Without proper care, the removal process can release methane. To prevent this, member companies monitored 132,000 cases of liquid unloading to ensure firms maintained best practices and minimized emissions.

The partnership also upgraded "pneumatic controllers," the mechanical devices used to control gas temperature and pressure during extraction. Member companies fixed or replaced 30,000 "high bleed" controllers, which release relatively large amounts of methane. Thirty-eight companies stopped using them entirely. Replacing high-bleed controllers can trim emissions by 60 percent, according to the EPA.

This progress shouldn't come as a surprise. It fits within the broader story of America's natural gas renaissance.

The advent of sophisticated extraction techniques like fracking and horizontal drilling has made America the world's top producer of natural gas. Yet even as production hits record heights, methane emissions have plummeted, thanks to companies'

investments in environmentally-friendly equipment and practices.

In the Appalachia basin stretching from Alabama to New York, production jumped nearly 400 percent, while methane emissions plummeted 70 percent between 2011 and 2017. In the Eagle Ford basin in Texas, production jumped 130 percent, while emissions fell 65 percent. And in the Permian basin, which runs through western Texas and southeastern New Mexico, production increased 100 percent while emissions fell 39 percent.

Energy firms have also helped slash emissions by enabling power plants to switch from dirty coal to cheaper, cleaner-burning natural gas. Thanks to this transition, electricity-related emissions recently hit a 25-year low.

Green activists aren't the only ones reducing greenhouse gas emissions. As the Environmental Partnership's new report shows, oil and gas firms are doing their part.

David A. Ridenour is president of The National Center for Public Policy Research. This piece originally ran in Washington Examiner.

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PLEASE RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

ANNUAL GREEK FESTIVAL AT ST. GEORGE GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

Photos by Derek Kouyoumjian

The annual Greek Festival was held last weekend. There was plenty of food, dancing and good times for many families that attended this two-day event.



Selling baklava and other Hellenic pastry treasures we find Jane Bletsa and the "CEO" Anita Rassias.



Thaya Psychojos, Arthur Theophilopoulos, and Stefania Calogrias of the Sons and Daughters of Alexander The Great Dance Group.



Haralampos Stathopoulos, Thaya Psychojos, and Prokopis Dimas of the Sons and Daughters of the Alexander The Great Dance Group perform some traditional dances.




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Callie Triant tries her hand at bull-riding.



For the other 363 days of the year they are Chris Zikos and Steve Mallios, but for the two days of the Festival, they are master chefs giving their all for the church and community.



John Meklis and Jim Diantgikis on the grill preparing chicken kabobs.



Chris Chipouras and George Markos.



Arthur Stefanidis carves up some chicken.



Tony Pentikis plays some Greek melodies on the Bouzouki.



Stelios Karaminas plays some Greek melodies on guitar.



Sabi gets smooched by grandmother Matina while his mom, Stephanie, looks on happily.



Othon Arsarsnis is having fun at the Festival.



Mike Phanos and Father Peter Chrisafideis.

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Deadline Friday, September 20th

FRESH AND LOCAL

The Urban Kitchen

by Penny & Ed Cherubino

September is a time when many people move into Boston. For some it will be their first experience with an urban kitchen. If you are fortunate enough to have a large kitchen and pantry, you may not have storage and space issues, but you will almost certainly have some lifestyle changes to make.

When we sold our suburban home and moved into our Boston pied-à-terre full time, we went from a very large eat-in kitchen in a single family home to a tiny kitchen in a large condo building. We had to both downsize and change the ways we approached buying, storing, and making food.

Pest Control

Pest control is a fact of life in cities. While you can't control what your neighbors do, you can make your own food storage rodent-proof by using glass and metal containers for your pantry items.

We've solved two food storage issues by lining a hallway wall

with shelves that we filled with glass jars of staples, spices, cereals, and snacks. This ensures the items are not attracting mice and frees up space in our kitchen cupboards for canned goods and cooking gear.

Pet food should also be stored in rodent-proof containers. Leaving pet food and treats accessible is not a good idea in an urban home. Litter boxes should be cleaned out each evening since rodents are more active in the overnight hours.

You can schedule a preemptory consultation with an exterminator and have them seal around pipes, scout out other access points, and make specific recommendations for your home. Your building may already have a company under contract to do this work and might be able to provide this service as a part of that contract. Check with your management team.

Every Last Crumb

Urban living also means cleaning up after your sloppy eaters both two foot and four foot. We had one dog who loved to hide her

dog biscuits under sofa cushions. We learned to check her hiding spots daily to be sure we didn't have that little terrier telling us we had a mouse in the house.

After each cooking session and after eating, we sweep all the counters and the floor to be sure nothing is left behind. Get in the habit of scanning your rooms before retiring for the evening to be sure no one has left food out.

Shopping More Often

We don't have a car, so we shop almost every day. Even if you do have a car, you might want to do fewer large grocery shopping trips if they mean carrying load-after-load from the nearest parking space and up flights of stairs.

Once you attune your routine to many smaller shopping trips, you'll find you may be spending less money and you will certainly waste less food. Daily shopping means you pick up what you need for the next day or so.

It makes you more likely to check what you have on hand, so you don't have to carry more than you need. In doing that, you can plan to use up what's already in your refrigerator and buy only what you need to fill out upcoming meals.

You may also find yourself shopping at more small local businesses, farmers markets, and having food delivered via local services. All of this is good for our community and will also help you become a welcome part of your new neighborhood.

Do you have a question or topic for Fresh & Local? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.



These shelves filled with glass jars of staples take the place of a traditional pantry in our tiny home.



COURTESY OF NORTH SHORE MEDICAL CENTER

North Shore Medical Center.

NSMC to hold open house

North Shore Medical Center (NSMC) will host an open house for the North Shore community to celebrate the opening of its new emergency department, private patient rooms and Epstein Center for Behavioral Health on the NSMC Salem Campus.

The celebration will take place on Saturday September 14 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Salem Campus. Guests are asked to access the event the Dove Avenue entrance off of Jefferson Avenue.

The community open house is free and open to the public, and will feature tours of the new facilities, visits with NSMC physicians and activities for children, including the opportunity to climb aboard an ambulance. Refreshments will be provided by local food vendors, including Hobbs Popcorn, Treadwell's Ice Cream, D'Amicis Bakery and Connors Farm, and NSMC will also raffle of several sets of Apple wireless headphones.

This event marks the most ambitious piece of a 10-year plan to better serve the current and future health needs of the community with improved inpatient

medical and surgical care, behavioral health and emergency care. The key aspects of the revitalization include consolidating NSMC Salem Hospital and NSMC Union Hospital in Lynn, building a new 120-bed behavioral health/psychiatric facility, expanding outpatient services including emergency, urgent care, and primary care, and disseminating health services across communities. As a result, all hospital-based medical, surgical and behavioral health services are combined to a single, expanded and improved facility in Salem, while keeping the services that patients use most convenient and close to home in Lynn. For more information, visit: nsmc.partners.org.

North Shore Medical Center (NSMC) is the largest healthcare provider and one of the largest employers on the North Shore of Massachusetts and is ranked among the top 20 hospitals in the state. The multi-site health system, headquartered in Salem, Mass., includes NSMC Salem Hospital, MassGeneral for Children at North Shore Medical Center, NSMC Heart Center, NSMC Women's Center and the physician network known as North Shore Physicians Group. NSMC and Massachusetts General Hospital together provide care at the Mass General/North Shore Center for Outpatient Care and the Mass General/North Shore Cancer Center in Danvers. NSMC is a member of Partners HealthCare, which was founded by Massachusetts General Hospital and Brigham and Women's Hospital. For more information, visit: nsmc.partners.org.

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Family of Melissa Waldron – Joseph Waldron, Jeff and Heather Waldron with Wes and Sadie, Jerry Waldron, Sue Waldron with Craig Brown, Katie, Melissa (Mel), Doris and Wendy Waldron.



Belle Anna O'Brien's Family – Amy Jalbert, Judy Flynn, Gene O'Brien (father), Jay Knowles, Anna O'Brien (daughter) Laurie O'Brien, Heidi Legere, and Connie Nyman.



Derek Smith, Keeley Smith, Cameron Weiner, Michelle Marshall (mother), Nicole Marshall, Rick Smith, Nick Weiner, Michelle Rousseau, Kenny Marshall, and Bill Wilderman.

Remember the Gillette Cavalcade of Sports on a Friday evening being broadcasted from New York when boxing greats such as, Rocky Marciano, Archie Moore, Willie Pep, and others were the main event. Now on Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. the House of Blues in Boston will have the 2019 Belles of the Brawl VII featuring Melissa “Mel” Waldron, Anna O’Brien, and Nicole Marshall fighting it out for this charitable cause.

Melissa Waldron, daughter of Jerry Waldron who was diagnosed with an illness, is so excited about this fundraiser to fight cancer as she explained her commitment: “We are hosting this benefit to raise money for cancer research. All my donations will go to Dana Farber. Anna, Nicole, and I are participating in a boxing match. This will be a fun night of entertainment for the audience as family members and friends celebrate with us”.

The Belles have been training for a couple of months with coach and professional boxer Russel Kimber, son of Dick Kimber who is a three-time world champion kickboxer, at his fitness gym.

The three Belles were very thankful for the amazing support from so many people. Each of them raised funds for Haymakers of Hope toward cancer research.



Belles of the Brawl VII – Melissa “Mel” Waldron, Pro Boxer and Trainer Russell Kimber, Anna O’Brien, and Nicole Marshall.



Shoe City Golf League members support Jerry – Patrick Gecoya, Rick Comfort, James Dakin, Jerry Waldron, Larry Donovan, Bart Conlon, and Frank Pietrini.



The Riordan Girls – Meghan, Riley, and Maureen.



Megan Ramierz and her mother, Leslie Breen.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

STATE BUDGET MAKES UP SCHOOLS CUT

CHELSEA - The School Department will be able to replace a number of positions and items cut from the original 2019-2020 budget due to an influx of state monies from the final State Budget.

Last Thursday night, the School Committee approved an additional \$1.3 million in state Chapter 70 appropriations.

That money will be used to add one attendance officer and a half-time special education clerk in the special education department, increase salary contingencies and health insurance funds across the district, add one social communications teacher and two paraprofessionals and increase funding for substitutes at the Early Learning Center and the elementary schools, add a special education inclusion teachers at the Clarke and Browne middle schools, and correct funding for athletic coaches and increase funding for substitutes at the high school, among other items.

The City Council will now have to approve the additional funding.

"Each year, the Governor's proposed budget numbers are used by CPS as the foundation for the upcoming year's budget," stated Supt. Mary Bourque.

When the state budget is finally adopted after deliberations by the House and Senate and considered by the governor, the budget allocations by school district typically change.

The \$1.3 million is separate and apart from any changes to the "pothole" funding which could be finalized by the state in the next several weeks, according to Bourque.

Last year, the Chelsea schools received just under \$300,000 in the pothole funding.

"I think it will be something in the same range this year," said Bourque.

As the schools await the additional funding, Bourque said it's important for parents and teachers to continue to advocate for a change in the way the state determines the foundational school budget for districts such as Chelsea. Bourque noted that Chelsea's special education program and benefits are underfunded by approximately \$17 million.

"The state legislature is working on a bill to fix the foundation budget," said Bourque. "We want to make sure it is something we can live with for the next 25

years. We need the City Council to continue to advocate alongside us."

In other School Committee business, Bourque updated the board on the superintendent transition plan.

Superintendent-elect Almi Abeyta will be constantly shadowing Bourque through Dec. 1. On Dec. 1, Bourque will take a step back and Abeyta will begin making school district decisions.

Bourque's last day is Dec. 31, and Jan. 1, 2020 will be Abeyta's first official day as superintendent.

WILLIAM GOULD SR. IS REMEMBERED FONDLY BY FAMILY AND FRIENDS

CHELSEA - Just as Derek Gould had done so often in his outstanding high school football career at Northeast Regional Vocational High School, he delivered very well.

On this day, the sad occasion of his father William "Bill" Gould's Holy Eucharist service at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Chelsea, Derek Gould delivered a thoughtful eulogy in a gentle but emphatically clear voice.

He spoke as the youngest of William and Dorothy Gould's children - on behalf of his siblings, including his older, brother, William "Bill" Gould Jr., a popular football player and member of the CHS Class of 1981. Bill Jr.'s friend and classmate, Glenn Smith, was one of the many friends who paid their respects to William Gould Sr.

Mr. Gould was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War, a proud Chelsea resident, and a past president of the former American Legion Post on Shurtleff Street, in Chelsea. He also served as president of the Chelsea Pop Warner organization and as a coach in Chelsea Little League. He was a retired engineer for the City of Chelsea Sanitation Department, where he dedicated 25 years of service.

Bill and Dorothy Gould shared 50 years of marriage before her passing in 2010. They had been lifelong residents of Chelsea before they moved to Berwick, Maine, where he has lived for the past 28 years.

Interestingly, Bill Gould Jr. recalled that his father was a quarterback in his junior high and high school days "and his center for one of the teams was Duke Bradley."

EASTIE'S SANDRA NIJJAR NAMED 2019 MYRA KRAFT COMMUNITY MVP AWARD WINNER



Patriots Chairman and CEO Robert Kraft and Sandra Nijjar from East Boston Community Soup Kitchen pose at Gillette Stadium after she was presented with the 2019 Myra Kraft Community MVP Award

"Dad, We Will Always Have You in Our Hearts and Memories"

Derek Gould thanked all for attending and began his heartfelt speech that follows:

"My dad was raised during the Depression and World War II by a single parent which did not make his life growing up easy. But, because of this, he became the man he was. A strong, stern, personal man. He also was a man of many talents. He was a welder, a coach, an engineer, sanitation engineer that is, a mentor and yes, a dancer, and oh what a dancer he was.

But one thing he took very seriously was family. He always said you may have friends and they may come and go, but family is forever.

In line with that, there is an Irish saying: A family will argue and fight, but let a shout come from without and see them all unite. Everyone in here may have a story to tell referring to this saying. I know I can.

My story is a time when I was at a point of despair and needed to talk. Where did I go? Did I go to a doctor, did I go to a priest? No, I went to my dad. He did what he has always done - took care of me, listened to me, and told me a story of when he was

in place of despair and how he overcame it.

These are the moments we take away from our dad and how family is there for us always, and who Bill Gould was: a great-grandfather, a grandfather, father, brother, uncle and husband that would do anything for his family.

There was another quote my dad always went by and that was: 'I was almost wrong once, but then again I was right.' Nothing more true than how he passed, as sick as he was getting an declining, he was not going to any hospital or aging facility and he wanted to die at home.

So, dad, you were right again and you did it your way, in your house, in your room, peacefully and happy.

Now, my dad is at peace and with his love of life, dancing and laughing.

Dad, we will miss you and always have you in our hearts and our memories.

I love you, Dad.

OMAR EASY BACK TO SCHOOLS

EVERETT - After heading up a special project on school finance and organizational assessment at City Hall for the last two years, Omar Easy has made his way back to the School Depart-

ment to help get the new Academy pathways program off and running at Everett High School (EHS).

Freshmen at EHS returned Tuesday to the school, but sophomores and upperclassmen return today, Aug. 28, for the new school term, and they'll find some major changes in the way the school is being run with respect to the new Academies within the school.

Easy is the executive assistant principal for the Academies, and he said he will be reaching out to businesses in the community and using his connections at City Hall to bring hand-on experiences to the students that have chosen the Academy pathways.

"We need to get businesses in and around the city to partner with us for some internships and hand-on experiences for these students," he said. "We need the community to engage with students. It's a new transition the high school is going through this year right now. It's an exciting time for the school system."

And in terms of moving from Broadway to Elm Street, Easy said it has been a seamless transition - and having worked at the high school before, it isn't a place that's unfamiliar.

"The transition from City Hall to the School Department is going to work hand-in-hand with this new position in the sense that I am still connected to City Hall folks and the mayor, the department heads and (CFO) Eric Demas," he said. "Any of the department heads dealing with vendors will be able to help us to recruit people to work with the Academies...It's really a match made in heaven because I have the connections at City Hall to help with engaging businesses and the financial side."

There are five academies that include:

- Freshman Experience (which is a taste of each of the four academies).

- STEM Academy (for science and engineering).

- Health and Public Service Academy

- Construction, Machining and Architectural Design Academy.

- Business Law and Hospitality Academy (the long-time Culinary Department will be folded into this academy as well).

Easy said they had the freshmen last year trying out the Academies, and now sophomores, they will be the first big class

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to use the pathways and Academies at the high school. In July, Easy said they sent out letters to the 524 sophomores letting them know what Academy they would be participating in this fall.

"This year is really the big year to get it going," he said. "We're off and running with the new classrooms that were built out over the summer. It's really innovative and it's given me a great grasp of the future of education and the future of Everett Public Schools...The sophomores this year are really the first cohort of the Academies model. They did their exploratory last year and now this year we've assigned them."

Easy is also in charge of making sure the Academy model is funded, and he said while Interim Supt. Janice Gauthier has been very supportive, he has found it hard to win over others such as the assistant superintendent for business affairs.

Already, they have received a \$218,000 grant from the One8 Foundation, and the state does offer more school funding for districts that employ the Academy model.

"It's an exciting time for the City and the school system," he said. "There is a bit of uncertainty with the new superintendent search, but hopefully we get this kicked off and make sure this is a long-term change for the schools."

EAGLE BANK RECOGNIZED

EVERETT - On Aug. 19, Banker & Tradesman, the pre-eminent financial services publication in Massachusetts, recognized Eagle Bank's commercial loan growth over the past 12 months in its annual "Fast 50" issue, which "ranks the 50 fastest-growing loan providers in Massachusetts, including mortgage and financial companies, banks, credit unions and other financial institutions. Rankings compare the number and volume of loans from Jan. 1 through June 30, 2018, to the number and volume from the same timeframe in 2019."

This is the third time in the last four years that Eagle Bank has received this recognition as a "Fast 50" lender in the commercial arena. Eagle Bank was ranked eighth in the state in the category of "Commercial: Number of Loans" and 12th in the state in the category of "Commercial: Volume of Loans."

"Once again, the Bank is ex-

tremely proud to be recognized as a "Fast 50" lender by

Banker & Tradesman. This is an impressive feat, given the ultra-competitive greater-Boston market," stated Marc Whittaker, President/C.E.O. He further stated that "I believe that this honor is a great testament to the work-ethic of the Eagle Bank commercial lending team, as well as the other Bank employees who provide support for this continued loan growth. As a community bank, we take our commitment to the communities that we serve very seriously and this achievement for the third time in four years demonstrates a high level of success."

Eagle Bank is a full service community bank and has 130 years' experience in the financial services industry as a state-chartered, mutual financial institution. Eagle Bank offers deposit, savings and mortgage products for both consumer and business customers. For more information, please call (617) 387-5110 or visit us on the web at www.bank eagle.com.

RESIDENTS UPDATED ON CPA

EAST BOSTON - At a recent community meeting the city's Community Preservation Director Christine Poff updated residents on the Community Preservation Act (CPA) funding that is benefiting East Boston's new and existing developments with CPA funding.

Before getting into specific CPA earmarks, Poff said that there are two citywide CPA programs that have been well utilized in the neighborhood.

First a pool of \$5 million in CPA funds has helped the Neighborhood of Affordable Housing's (NOAH) Acquisition Opportunity Program (AOP). Through this program NOAH has been able to combat displacement through the purchase of existing rental units and transforming them into 'income-restricted' units. This has made those units in the neighborhood permanent affordable housing via the AOP.

Another \$3.8 million in citywide CPA funds has provided funding for a program offered by the Boston Home Center that has been helping income-qualified, first-time home buyers in Eastie buy their first home.

"In addition, the CPA team has exercised its influence at City Hall, and has been able to advocate for residents to get smaller

projects addressed without a formal process like a spigot and re-seeding of Brophy Park and Umana garden clean-up," said Poff.

Poff added that a priority for preservation is to work with the Boston Landmarks Commission to embark on a historical survey of Boston Neighborhoods. She said the goal would be to complete a plot-by-plot survey documenting every single building and Eastie is at the top of the list for this new program.

Poff said during the last round of funding in the spring, Eastie got a good amount of CPA funding grants for projects throughout the neighborhood.

There was \$950,000 to the Grace Apartments development, which recently received Boston Planning and Development Agency Approval. Developed by the East Boston Community Development Organization (EB-CDC), Grace Apartments will be a new, 42-unit residential building serving low-income seniors located on 187 Sumner Street. The project will also renovate 17 income-restricted units on the site's existing building.

According to plans submitted to the BPDA by the CDC the proposed project involves the construction of a new 39,067 square foot, 42-unit, seven-story building and the renovation of an existing 26,800 square-foot building currently on the same site in Maverick Square.

Another \$735,200 will go to the proposed Aileron development to build seven housing units, including four affordable units. Overall the East Boston Neighborhood of Affordable Housing, NOAH's architect, Eastie-based Joy St Design, and the CDC has joined forces to create a 41-unit project that includes a mixed-use, mixed-income, ownership/rental housing and gallery spaces for Eastie artist community and community at large.

NOAH's project, dubbed 'Aileron,' will include eight ownership units, half workforce and half market, in one building with 33-units occupying a larger building next door. Of the 33 units in the larger building 17 will be set aside for artist work/living space.

Eastie also receives \$600,000 for a new playground at the East Boston Early Education Center. The new playground for ELC includes integrated classrooms for students with disabilities in K0 and first grade.

The Nantucket Lightship, Boston's only floating museum docked at the Boston Shipyard and Marina on Marginal Street

received \$575,000 to restore the historic ship's rusted hull.

There was another \$500,000 to create a new park to connect the renovated Boston Housing Authority Orient Heights development to the surrounding neighborhood.

Finally \$300,000 came through to build a fully accessible dock and dock house at LoPresti Park. This dock will create access to the waterfront for youth and an adaptive sailing program at LoPresti Park across from the Boston Housing Authority Jeffries Point development for those with handicaps.

Poff said applications are accepted twice per year. The deadline for this fall's funding cycle is Sept. 27, 2019, at 4 p.m.

For more info residents can visit www.boston.gov/community-preservation/how-apply-community-preservation-funds.

MBTA PASSES FOR BOSTON STUDENTS

EAST BOSTON - Starting this fall, Boston Public Schools (BPS) will provide MBTA passes for all seventh to 12th graders, not just students living a long distance away from school.

Superintendent Brenda Cassellius said in a statement that the expanded T pass program "will increase transportation access for all students in Grades 7-12."

"It brings the 'city as a classroom' concept to life, allowing students to more easily access the city's parks, museums, libraries, after school programs, job opportunities and more," she said. "BPS will continue to be in close communication with the MBTA and our fellow city agencies about their plans to ensure a smooth rollout."

Expanding the free MBTA pass program was a key recommendation of At-Large City Councilor Michelle Wu's youth transportation report.

"We should celebrate this step toward transit equity," she said. "Although the passes are free for students, I am under the impression that BPS must still pay the MBTA for passes as before. The T should be free for all youth and it shouldn't have to come out of the BPS budget."

Wu's Boston Youth Transportation Project (BYTP) examined the transportation experiences of Boston teenaged youth. BYTP researched whether Boston youth face any barriers to transportation and what attitudes they held toward different transportation modes.

The findings revealed that there are young people who cannot access opportunities available to them, and worse, that

their transportation experiences put them at risk for discipline with educational and transit authorities, limit their learning and earning potential, produce social apprehension, affect relationships with their parents, and reduce their ability to meet basic needs.

These issues were not only exacerbated by the city's M7 walk-zone policy, but also by the lack of reliable public transit service.

BPS's M7 walk zone policy prohibited students within two miles of the school that they are attending from receiving a free MBTA pass.

To put it in prospective a student living on Bennington Street near Orient Heights Square assigned to the Donald McKay School for middle school, which is 1.9 miles away on foot, would not be able to qualify for a free MBTA pass. That student would either have to pay out the \$30 monthly MBTA pass fee or walk to school.

Walking would take the student roughly 40 minutes each morning and afternoon while jumping on the T or the bus for free would be half that travel time or 20 minutes.

SINGER FAMILY HONORED BY COUNCIL

REVERE - The Revere City Council presented Certificates of Merit to Revere Police Officer Joseph Singer, his children, Mia and Domenic, and his niece, Jayna, for their efforts in saving a four-year-old boy from drowning at Sandy Beach in Winchester last September.

Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna made the presentation on behalf of the Council to Singer for his quick and heroic actions on that day.

Singer received a standing ovation as he made his way to the podium.

McKenna said she was speaking from her heart when she told the audience, "Joe Singer is an American hero, he really is. He doesn't want the praise. He doesn't want the credit and it took me one year to get him up to get this certificate."

McKenna described the Sept. 1, 2018 incident in which Singer's rapid response, after being alerted of the emergency by his children and niece, helped save the child's life.

"Mia stepped on a little boy that was submerged on the bottom of the lake," related McKenna. "So right away the kids ran to alert Joe. Joe ran in to the water and he saw the boy and he pulled

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him out of the water. He did CPR right away and he was calling for help. Crazy enough there was a cardiologist on that beach that day. Joe called the EMTs and assisted with the defibrillator and they got a pulse. At the hospital with God's help and everybody praying, the kid made a remarkable recovery and he's running around now and he's 100 percent fine."

McKenna said she believes in fate "and these four people [Joe Singer, Mia Singer, Domenic Singer, and Jayna Singer] were at a place in time where they were supposed to be."

McKenna concluded her remarks by noting that Joseph Singer was her student when she was a teacher at Revere High School.

"He has proven to be one of the finest people I know," said McKenna.

Council President Arthur Guinasso, who led the presentation ceremony, graciously called for a brief recess so that Singer's family could participate in photos with the Council. Mayor Brian Arrigo also personally congratulated Singer and the children for their life-saving efforts.

CASA AND HEALTH DEPARTMENT PARTNER FOR RECOVERY MONTH

WINTHROP - Every September, communities across the country partake in Recovery Month, a national observance founded to educate Americans on the lifechanging treatments and services available for those who have a mental or substance abuse disorder. While this month

is critical for bringing awareness to societies everywhere, professionals in the medical and mental health fields, believe that recovery awareness and tackling risky behaviors in youth, is something that every community could benefit from on a daily basis.

"There are a lot of things to do to help young people who have struggles, but I personally feel that development and risky behavior in youth is something a lot of people don't have skills to handle," said LeighAnne Eruzione, Executive Director of CASA (Community Action for Safe Alternatives.)

Eruzione's passion for recovery came from her own personal experience, when a friend of hers got addicted to pain medication after receiving a prescription for an injury. Recognized as an accomplished athlete with a healthy home life, Eruzione's friend was similar to the many others who have ultimately lost their lives as a result of what started out as an innocent addiction.

"My friend was taking prescription drugs regularly and I missed all the signs," said Eruzione. "I consider myself to be responsible and yet someone was doing this right in front of my face and I didn't see it. I wanted to go into this field and bring this to the forefront, because I realized how easy it is to not recognize the signs of opioid addiction. For me, that was eye-opening."

The number of opioid-related deaths in Massachusetts has had a drastic increase over the last seven years, jumping from 733 confirmed deaths in 2012 to 1,995 confirmed deaths in 2018.

Winthrop Public Health Nurse, Meredith Hurley, recognizes the shared purpose of prevention and

recovery and the overall health of a community.

"Addressing primary prevention issues is key to building a healthy community," said Hurley. "It's important to provide our youth with healthy coping mechanisms and we need to expand recovery month, so it is something that we focus on throughout the year. The goal of starting now is to continue awareness and get more community invested in the dialogue. From there, we can present new opportunities, trainings and community events."

Both Eruzione and Hurley believe that you can't just focus on one month. The complexity of the issue can't be truly embraced in 30 days.

"Our goal is to bridge the gap," said Eruzione. "We feel like opiates and heroine is a valid concern in our community. The majority of individuals struggling with opiate addiction are around the median age of 55 years old, but it's important for us to remember that these older individuals didn't wake up one day addicted to drugs."

Eruzione said that these lifestyles typically start years earlier with alcohol and marijuana.

"Alcohol consumption for a developing brain is a risky behavior, limited adult supervision is a risky behavior, marijuana consumption is a risky behavior, taking prescription drugs that someone has not prescribed is a risky behavior. The notion that certain parts of adolescence is a rite of passage is not setting up youth for success. There needs to be a cultural shift in how adults are supporting and encouraging young people and our joint mission is to start creating the dialogue on these key issues. For CASA and the Health Department, that starts with recovery month and their hope is the

conversation with grow and foster throughout the year."

Every week in September, CASA and the Health Department will highlight a member of the town's primary and tertiary task force, on a mission to humanize those who are immersed in the recovery support system.

Recovery Month Events

Sept. 12 from 5-8 p.m. the community is invited to the Public Health Office (45 Pauline St., first-floor) to create your own paper mache candle holder in honor of someone you know that is struggling or lost their battle to addiction.

Week of Sept 16th-the town hall will be hosting a week-long candlelight vigil to honor those that struggle with mental and substance related issues as well as the individuals that our community has lost.

Throughout the month, both CASA and the Health Department will be using their social media platforms to share information, create awareness and to continue the necessary dialogue for change. Like them on Facebook to get the latest information. <https://www.facebook.com/casawinthrop/>

<https://www.facebook.com/winthropealthdepartment/>

Sept. 28, 9 a.m/ -Walden Street basketball courts-The third annual "Ballin for a Cause" basketball tournament to support the recovery community in memory of Michael "Shrimp" Todisco. All proceeds will go to the continuation of youth support programming at CASA. All teams need to be pre-registered by Sept. 14.

To find out more, please contact LeighAnne Eruzione at: leruzione@winthropicasa.org 617.763.0241.

help distribute the \$2.5 million in funds that were appropriated to the town through the Massport Authority.

Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo was instrumental in getting the funding for the town, according to Russell Sanford chairman of the Winthrop Foundation Board of Trustees. He said the funding "is not done by taxes, it's done by Massport through fees, the airlines, and concessions and things like that. No taxpayer money is being spent here."

In addition to Chairman Sanford, the other trustees of the Foundation are Police Chief Terence Delehanty, secretary Vincent Crossman, treasurer Jeffrey Turco, Brian Leslie, School Committee member Gus Martucci, and Vasili Mallios.

The Foundation will distribute grants to local organizations and Winthrop residents in various amounts not to exceed \$500,000 per year.

Sanford said the Foundation is completing the paperwork in order to officially begin its work. He said the Foundation intends to hire a part-time executive director or a part-time administrator. It will also hire a website developer.

"That website will allow residents to apply for grants for each round of distribution," said Sanford. "The grants areas are broad and could be used for non-profit groups, sports, businesses, parks, senior center, after-school programs, performing arts - it's a broad spectrum of opportunity."

Once the website is established, the Foundation will begin accepting applications for the grants. The maximum amount of the individual grants is also still to be determined. There could be "major" and "minor" categories for the grant applicants.

The seven trustees will review the applications and either a majority or a two-thirds vote of the trustees will be required for the application is approved.

Sanford said the next meeting of the Winthrop Foundation will be Sept. 3 at 6 p.m. at Town Hall.

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WINTHROP FOUNDATION PREPARING GRANT PROCESS

WINTHROP - A new foundation - aptly named The Winthrop Foundation - has been formed to



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Glendale Christian Lighthouse Church, Everett is looking for musicians. Can you lead worship or plan an instrument? Is God speaking to you regarding using your gifts? Call 617-387-7458 or visit at 701 Broadway, Everett @10:30 on Sunday.

ROOM FOR RENT

REVERE Available 9/7/19. Nicely Furnished Room. Laundry in house 8 min to Beachmont T and Beach. Smoke NO Pets NO 1st last and Sec. References Required. \$745 338 224 3839

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to sell the famous Rawleigh Medicated Ointment at fairs, home shows and farmers' markets. For information contact: Malcolm McKinnon, 200 Vantage Terrace, Apt. 300, Swampscott, MA 01907. Call 781-592-0969 9/18

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The five candidates for Ward 6 councillor in the preliminary election are pictured outside the polls Tuesday at Lynn Tech. From left, are Donald Castle, Fred Hogan, Cindy Danh, David Ellis, and Jimmy Gonzalez.

Primary // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of supporters. "I feel so many emotions," said Danh. "I feel happy. I feel excited. I feel motivated, humbled, honored."

Danh was asked how she was able to do so well in her first run for public office.

"Since March, we have worked every single week and have knocked on over 10,000 doors and raised over \$25,000," she said. "We dedicated our time to meeting neighbors and residents and hearing about issues that they care about."

Danh is looking ahead to the general election and participating with Hogan in the race for the Ward 6 seat.

"We've been really good friends throughout the campaign and it's all been really positive," said Danh. "I want to thank the other Ward 6 candidates for such a great race. We had a lot of fun standing at the polls today. I look forward to moving on to November."

Following are the results in Tuesday's election. All candidates advance to the general election in November.

- COUNCILLOR-AT-LARGE**
Buzzy Barton 1,519
Hong Net, 1,444
Brian LaPierre 1,385
Brian M. Field 1,381
Jose M. Encarnacion 611
Lennin Pena 598
Joel Hyppolite 300

- WARD 1**
Wayne Lozzi 506
William O'Shea III 367

- Ward 2**
Rick Starbard 217

- Ward 3**
Darren P. Cyr 168
George C. Meimeteas 146

- Ward 4**
Richard Colucci 166
Natasha Megie-Maddrey 70

- Ward 5**

- Dianna Chakoutis 123
Marven Rhode Hyppolite 77

- Ward 6**
Fred Hogan 312
Cinda Danh 302
Donald Castle 152
David Ellis 56
Jimmy Gonzalez 40

- Ward 7**
John Jay Walsh Jr. 261
Alexis Reynoso 66

- SCHOOL COMMITTEE**
Donna M. Coppola 1,606
John Ford 1,389
Lorraine Gately 1,360
Brian Castellanos 1,187
Jared Nicholson 1,172
Michael Satterwhite 1,047
Sandra Lopez 785
Tiffany Jean Magnolia 603

THE LYNN JOURNAL CAN BE PICKED UP AT THESE LOCATIONS EVERY THURSDAY

Community Credit Union.....	1 Andrew Square	PF O'Sullivan	151 Central St
Kwick Stop	532 Lynnfield Street	Cal News	53 Central Ave.
Dunkin Donuts	42 Market St	Police Station.....	300 Washington St.
St. Mary's	35 Tremont St	Richadale	585 Essex St
Union Hospital	500 Lynnfield Street	Lynn Apt. Bldg.....	295 Lynn Shore
Walnut St Cafe	157 Walnut St	Lynn Court House	580 Essex Street
Boys and Girls Club	25 N Common St	Lynn Housing Authority.....	10 Church Street
7 Eleven	3 Lynnfield Street	Lynn YMCA	20 Neptune Blvd.
Lynn Library	5 N. Common Street	Shaws	Lynn Marketplace, 43 State Street
Mobil Mart	512 Chestnut St	Tedeschi's	540 Summer Street
Walgreens	290 Broadway	Walgreens	841 Western Ave.
Richdale's	229 Broadway	Corner Shop.....	70 Market Sq
Equitable Bank.....	400 Broadway	Richdale's	149 Walnut Street
Riverworks Credit.....	947 Western Ave	Tony Lena's	617 Boston Street
All Day Convenience	548 Summer St	Little River	618 Boston Street
CVS	200 S. Common St	Lynn Liquor Mart	825 Boston Street
Lynn Sewer/Water	400 Parkland Ave.	City Hall	3 City Hall Square
CVS	65 Boston Street	Stop & Shop	35 Washington Street
Rite Aid	52 Boston St	GLSS	8 Silsbee St
Richdale's	573 Chestnut Street	Walgreens	290 Broadway
Western Ave Mky	108 Western Ave	Silsbee Towers.....	67 Silsbee St
John's Roast Beef	111 Western Ave.	Edison Bldg.....	85 Exchange St
Convenience Plus	225 Western Ave	D&M	13 Broad St
Lynn Convenience	109 Western Ave	Pick Up Modern	68 Exchange St
7 Eleven	50 Western Ave.	Charlies	65 Exchange St
Metro Credit Union	475 Western Ave	Mobile	512 Chestnut Street
CVS	509 Eastern Ave.	Lynn Art.....	25 Exchange St
Sunshine Convenience	6 Washington Ave	Eastern Bank	195 Market St
Osborne Pharmacy + Medical Supplies	252 Eastern Ave.	Lynn Museum	590 Washington St
Christopher's Cafe	2 Lewis Street	The Lazy Dog	Wyoma Square
Tedeschi's	210 Lewis Street	Rollys	Wyoma Square
Johnny's Market.....	Lynn Shore Drive		
Port Hole Pub	98 Lynnway		
Ocean Shore Apt. Bldg.....	50 Lynnway		
Eastern Bank	195 Market Street		
Brothers Deli	41 Market Street		
Capitol Diner	431 Union Street		
Three Yolks	1103 Lynn Marsh Road		

NEED TO RUN A LEGAL NOTICE?
Be sure to check with the Courts to see if you qualify for a FEE WAIVER

LYNN COMMUNITY TELEVISION RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY GREAT RECEPTION



Joining the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony – State Representative Daniel Cahill, LCTV staff member Robert Tucker, Former Lynn Mayor Thomas Costin, Mayor Thomas McGee, and LCTV VP Board of Directors Joseph Carritte.

A lot of excitement flowed throughout the Lynn Community Television station for the official Greater Lynn Chamber of Commerce Ribbon Cutting ceremony. This was a time to recognize the importance of this media center that plays a large role in programming and education for the City of Lynn.

Executive Director Seth Albaum said, “This is Lynn’s public access facility; it is a 21st Century community media center with channels on Comcast, Verizon, and Lynn TV. All of our programming is created inside the studio and is available on line”. Seth continued with pride, “We have a great staff working extremely hard. We received multiple awards - nationally and locally. The center cover-

age includes local events, news, sports, and original programming”.

Mayor McGee presented a Citation of Recognition and he stated, “This facility is an important piece to the community. It does a lot of great work and offers a lot of information to the citizens. This is a terrific resource for Lynn”.

The Lynn Community Television broadcast utilizes live streaming to its audience. The center will tape public and neighborhood meetings from the beginning to the end as well as taped coverage to the Boston Network stations when needed.



Nicole O'Brien of Ruth's Way for Women and Anita Cunha of Bags of Hope meet GLCC Event Coordinator Samantha McHugh.



Moments before the official Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at Lynn Community Television.



Attending the Ribbon Cutting were Roman Gold of Flag Pharmacy of Lynn, GLCC Chairman Richard Wood of Wood Insurance, and George Herrell of Lynn Money Mailer.



Lynn Community Television Staff Members – Board of Directors' VP Joseph Carritte, Richard Coppinger, Robert Tucker, Executive Director Seth Albaum, Mukala Kabongo, David Riley Jr, and Koeun Neak.



GLCC members on hand for the Ribbon Cutting – John Calalorse, Christine Pierce, Mohamed Ashoul, GLCC Treasurer Atty. Eddie Staco.



HR/Finance Director Richard Coppinger meets with GLCC Board of Director Thomas Dill, owner of Lazy Dog of Lynn Sports Grill.



Lainey-Anne Wright of Supercuts with Lynn educator Nicholas Ventura.



GLCC Executive Director Colin Codner with Community Relations Coordinator Michael Cole of Mayor McGee's staff.