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for Mayor of Lynn



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THE LYNN JOURNAL

Thursday, October 14, 2021



GBL CHAMPIONS: The Lynn Classical High School golf team is pictured at Gannon Municipal Golf Course. Front row, from left, are Christian Spates, Ethan Chevalier, Jake Beyea, Sean Townsend, and Ryan Dugan. Back row, from left, are Coach Jack Morrison, TJ Walsh, Brady Warren, Steven Downey, Ethan Wilson, Patrick McHale, and Kyle McKenna.

Lynn Classical golf team claims GBL championship

By Cary Shuman

The Lynn Classical High School golf team wrapped up the Greater Boston League championship with a 44-28 victory over Medford Tuesday at the Gannon Municipal Golf Course.

The Rams were 9-0-1 in league play, following a GBL championship season in the abbreviated spring season and an NEC South title two seasons ago. The Rams' tie came against Somerville after earlier defeating the Highlanders in a close match at Gannon.

"We had some really good players returning - Brady Warren was at the top of the list and he was outstanding all year and

undefeated, but I could see in the spring that the players were buying into the program and were willing to work hard and pay attention - so I thought we would be okay this season and we were," said Classical head coach Jack Morrison.

In addition to Warren's emergence as the league's top player, the other members of the Fab Five, juniors TJ Walsh, Ryan Dugan, Ethan Chevalier, and Christian Spates, made major contributions to the team's championship season.

Morrison also credited seniors Patrick McHale, Steven Downey, and Ethan Wilson - who have been dedicated to the program for the past three seasons - for

their steady play in the starting lineup.

Warren, McHale, and Downey served as team captain for the GBL champions.

Morrison, who played high school golf at St. Mary's and collegiately at Salem State, thanked the Gannon Golf Course staff for their hospitality during the season. "David Sibley, the head pro, is always helpful and [former Lynn English star and Gannon women's club champion] Tara Friedman is always a friend of high school golf," said Morrison. "It's a busy, busy place, but they always treat us great."

The Classical golf team will compete in the Division 1 State Tournament.

Greater Lynn Chamber of Commerce mayoral debate

Special to the Journal

The Greater Lynn Chamber of Commerce (GLCC) hosted the last mayoral debate at the Knights of Columbus between Darren Cyr and Jared Nicholson. Executive Director Colin Codner welcomed everyone; he presented questions to each candidate. Both candidates introduced themselves and answered questions about Lynn's future and concerns.

Three weeks are left in this campaign season. Each candidate feels confident going into the final sprint toward election day. Darren Cyr explained, "I feel very confident, and I am receiving a tremendous response from the voters. At the beginning of this campaign, I was labeled

as one of the good old boys; I am not one. I am in this campaign for one reason - to make our city the best possible place to live. I have lived in Lynn my entire life and will still be here to make Lynn better."

Mayoral Candidate Jared Nicholson stated, "My staff and I are very elated with all the support that I am receiving. I have a great team of volunteers delivering my message to the people. I am excited to have this final conversation at this debate and to make my case for a better Lynn for all residents."

Both candidates worked hard getting their message out for a better Lynn. Tuesday November 2nd is election day; this is the time for voters to voice their choice at the ballot box.

Stroke of Genius

Brady Warren excels on the links, in the classroom

By Cary Shuman

As the No. 1 golfer on the No. 1 golf team in the Greater Boston League, Brady Warren is deservedly proud of what he and his Lynn Classical teammates accomplished this season.

Coach Jack Morrison's Rams



Lynn Classical golf star Brady Warren.

Please see WARREN Page 3

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EDITORIAL

THE PERNICIOUS EFFECTS OF SOCIAL MEDIA

The recent revelations about the harmful influences of social media upon young people that first appeared in the Wall St. Journal and then before Congress with the testimony of a former Facebook employee (who had provided the Wall St. Journal with the documents for its expose) have demonstrated once again to the world what we already know about these platforms: They will do anything just to make a buck.

The former Facebook employee provided the Journal with Facebook's own internal research that shows that Instagram (which is owned by Facebook) can have a negative effect on teen mental health, especially among girls. The Facebook researchers concluded, "We make body image issues worse for one in three teen girls."

In addition, the researchers concluded that its algorithms on Instagram can steer users toward content that can be harmful.

Yet despite its own research, Facebook has done little or nothing to address this issue, as well as a host of others, ranging from spreading disinformation to human trafficking.

The reason that Facebook and other social media companies can get away with such atrocious behavior is that they are shielded from civil and criminal liability by a federal law, known as Section 230, that was enacted in the mid-1990s before any of today's popular social media platforms even existed.

Thanks to Section 230, a social media platform cannot be sued for libel (unlike traditional media such as ourselves) and cannot be prosecuted for any role it may play in enabling a criminal enterprise.

The information that was brought to light by the former Facebook employee once again has highlighted the pernicious effects of social media upon our society in general and young people in particular.

More significantly, the Facebook Papers show that these companies never will police themselves because they place profit above anything else. Their irresponsible behavior essentially is part of their business model.

Congress needs to repeal Section 230 -- it's as simple as that.

GUEST OP-ED

Freedom to enjoy life's passions

Dr. Glenn Mollette

Steady cash flow comes from steady work. If you want money you have to do something that produces money.

Much of what we want to do in life does not always produce cash. We may experience fun, enjoyment, fulfillment and entertainment but it may not render dollars. Often, much of what we enjoy in life typically costs us money and usually a lot of money.

You may love to play golf and even aspire to make a professional tour. You could spend most of your life and tens of thousands of dollars on green fees, memberships, lessons, travel and more and still never make a dime from playing golf.

You may love movies, theatre and plays and spend years in drama schools and Hollywood and never get a job that pays any money. This story is true for those who dream of making it big in music. I've talked to numbers of singers in Nashville, Tennessee who have spent years singing for tips and often for free. They pursued their dream relentlessly and some ended up homeless because while they pursued their dream, dollars were not coming in to support them.

Writers have spent their lives trying to write one great book that someone would notice. Painters often paint their entire lives without much fanfare or few sales. Would be entertainers and artsy folks from all walks of

life know that the road to success is filled with disappointments, constant rejection, little to no support and poverty.

I was a weird guy in high school as I aspired to be a full-time minister. Sixteen years old was an odd time in life to start shunning my electric guitar, lose my passion for basketball and aspire to be a minister. It also didn't do a lot for my dating life either. My dad thought I was crazy but never said a whole lot. Once he did say, "Why don't you get a good job and preach on the side?" I thought that was a crazy idea because I knew of too many ministers who had full time careers and seemed to do okay. Thus, I went to school until I was 29 years old to be a full-time minister. The post college degrees that I attended full-time for seven years were enough time for medical school, Law school or whatever but I pursued my calling and followed my heart.

I don't regret pursuing my dream. I had about 35 years of being an average wage earner as a minister and sometimes did better than average. However, my dad had respectable advice as parent's usually do. Today I give the same advice. Follow your dream but you need a sawmill on the side for stable cash flow. Church has changed. Many churches are small and can't afford a full-time minister. Sadly, often ministers and congregations can't survive in harmony for more than a couple of years so this makes for a very unstable

life.

When I say, "you need a sawmill on the side," I mean you need something in your life you can count on. You need a plumber's license, a teaching certificate, carpentry skills or a business of some kind that renders dollars. Why? You can't always depend on what you love doing to produce income. It may be what you love to do and you may be terrific at what you do but often you can't count on it financially.

Find a work that people must have or want very badly. If you are in a work that someone must have then there will be financial rewards. If they want very badly want you have to offer there will be financial rewards. If they want and need it both you are golden. It may not be your passion but you will generally make enough money from your "sawmill" so you can sing, dance, paint, entertain, write, act or even preach on the side. When you do what you love to do without the constant pressure of needing money then you are free to do it enjoyably without the stress of wondering from where your next meal will come.

Glenn Mollette is the publisher of Newburgh Press, Liberty Torch and various other publishing imprints; a national columnist – American Issues and Common Sense opinions, analysis, stories and features appear each week in over 500 newspapers, websites and blogs across the United States.

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Items should be forwarded to our offices at 385 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151. Items can also be faxed to 781-485-1403.

We also encourage readers to e-mail news releases and photos to Cary@lynnjournal.com

Warren CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

won their second consecutive GBL title Tuesday and Warren matched his team's unbeaten record in individual play. Among the junior captain's impressive victories was a close decision over Somerville High's Aidan O'Donovan, an excellent all-around player who has committed to Division 1 University of Rhode Island.

Warren's improving golf game has benefited greatly from the daily teachings of Morrison, who, interestingly, worked on Brady's father Chris Warren's game while they worked together at Lynn Tech.

"Coach Morrison actually taught me the game and how to play when I worked with him at Tech, so it has all come full circle with him teaching Brady and being his coach," said Warren, who is vice principal at Lynn Classical. "He's a good friend and has known Brady since he was born."

Chris Warren had a spectacular high school career himself, most notably quarterbacking a 10-0 Lynn English team to the Super Bowl. During his coaching career at Classical, Warren turned the softball program into an NEC powerhouse, winning four NEC titles and piloting a 41-game winning streak at one point, not to mention a memorable victory over No. 1-seeded Reading in the Division 1 North Sectional.

Brady's mother, Leah Warren, also stands among the city's finest high school athletes, having been a state championship swimmer at Lynn English and a four-year swimmer and team captain in college. She played three sports (swimming, soccer, and track) at English.

His older sister, Brooke Warren, was an All-Star softball pitcher at Lynn Classical and is now a freshman at Emmanuel College. A younger sister, Brenna, is in line as the next member of the family set to make her mark on the Lynn sports scene.

Brady Warren, who is 6-foot-1 and 155 pounds, is carrying on that mantle of excellence as a three-sport (golf, basketball, and baseball) athlete at Classical.

It is Brady's rising golfing career that is beginning to draw the attention of college golf programs. His outstanding academic record – he's ranked fourth in his class – complements his athletic prowess.

Golf game is soaring

Brady, 16, competed on the New England PGA Junior Tour in the summer, winning one of the tournaments in Rhode Island and earning a berth in the tour-ending, two-day event where he was tied for the lead after the first day of competition.

Playing against top-flight competition this summer helped Brady prepare for his high school season. He has extended his driving distance to 285 yards on average and has improved on his putting and short-iron games.

Brady said becoming a junior member at Gannon was vital to his improvement and his growing admiration for the sport of golf.

"I became a junior member at Gannon (for \$150 per season, a member can play unlimited golf) three years ago, and I played almost every day," said Brady. "My dad got me into golf when I was younger, but I really started playing a lot in the eighth grade."

Three sports at Classical

While his focus will be turning to college golf soon, Brady has always enjoyed participating in multiple sports.

He was a two-year East Lynn Little League All-Star and played AAU basketball starting in the third grade for the North Shore Ballers. He will suit up for Coach Marvin Avery's basketball team in the winter and return as a shortstop for Coach Mike Zukowski's baseball team in the spring.

He credits golf coach Jack Morrison for setting the foundation to his high school career and offering sound advice and support at practices.

"When I was a freshman, he really helped me get the basics of the game down, teaching me the rules and how to play, and

through the years, he's been really good for me," said Brady.

Brady became the No. 1 player as a sophomore and this year has been his breakout season. Brady will try to win the first-ever GBL Open Friday at Unicorn Golf Course in Stoneham.

Coach Jack Morrison said Brady's game is advancing well and the 13-year head coach rewarded Brady's exceptional leadership by appointing him one of the team captains.

"Brady earned the honor of being a captain," said Morrison. "The other kids really respect him because of his game, but I wanted Brady to get a hold of the captaincy as well, in my estimation it's a good position for him, and he's worthy of the title."

Morrison sees college golf in Brady's future.

"He still has time and he's still going to get better, but he's in a good sport in his career," said Morrison, who was the club champion at Beverly Golf and Tennis. "He's a really good athlete and he's fun to watch on the course. He has a very bright future in the sport."

For now, Brady Warren is looking ahead to Friday's inaugural GBL Open and affirming his status as the best player among the GBL schools. The State Tournament will also present a big stage for the Classical scholar-athlete.



Lynn Classical golf captain Brady Warren follows through on his drive during a pre-match warmup.

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United States Postal Service rates for holiday shipping listed

It looks to be another odd year for holiday celebrations. The biggest question likely on most minds is, do we make merry in person or virtually? No matter your plans, the Postal Service is ready to do its part to handle your special holiday greetings and gifts. But we also need you to do your part, and that is to make sure you get those packages and good wishes to your Post Office location on time.

New Pricing

There are plenty of holiday- and winter- themed stamps available to adorn your greeting cards this year. You can find them in our online Postal Store or at any one of our more than 34,000 Post Office locations. On Aug. 29, the cost of a First-Class Forever stamp increased three cents, from 55 cents to 58 cents. There are also temporary price increases in place through Dec. 26, 12:01 a.m., Central time for both retail and business custom-

ers for some of our more popular shipping products, which also includes military shipping — Priority Mail Express (PME), Priority Mail (PM), First-Class Package Service (FCPS), Parcel Select, USPS Retail Ground, and Parcel Return Service. International products are unaffected. These temporary rates will keep the Postal Service competitive while providing the agency with the revenue to cover extra costs in anticipation of peak-season volume surges similar to levels experienced in 2020.

Temporary pricing increases for Priority Mail, Priority Mail Express, Parcel Select Ground and USPS Retail Ground are as follows:

- PM and PME Flat Rate Boxes and Envelopes - \$0.75
- Zones 1-4, 0-10 lbs. - \$0.25
- Zones 5-9, 0-10 lbs. - \$0.75
- Zones 1-4, 11-20 lbs. - \$1.50
- Zones 5-9, 11-20lbs. - \$3.00
- Zones 1-4, 21-70 lbs. - \$2.50

• Zones 5-9, 21-70 lbs. - \$5.00
All other retail shipping services:

• First-Class Package Service - Retail - \$0.30

A zone pricing calculator is can be found online. A complete list of business products and prices is also available online.

The temporary adjustment is part of "Delivering for America," the Postal Service's 10-year plan for achieving financial sustainability and service excellence, which calls for appropriate pricing initiatives. Even with the temporary increase, the Postal Service has some of the lowest mail postage rates in the industrialized world and continues to offer great values in shipping.

2021 Holiday Shipping Deadlines

The Postal Service recommends the following mailing and shipping deadlines for expected delivery by Dec. 25 to domestic addresses and APO/FPO/DPO (Air/Army Post Office/Fleet Post Office/Diplomatic Post Office) addresses*:

- Nov. 6 — APO/FPO/DPO (all ZIP Codes) USPS Retail Ground service
- Dec. 9 — APO/FPO/DPO (all ZIP Codes) Priority Mail and First-Class Mail
- Dec. 15 — USPS Retail Ground service
- Dec. 16 — APO/FPO/DPO

(except ZIP Code 093) USPS Priority Mail Express Military service

- Dec. 18 — First-Class Mail service (including greeting cards)
- Dec. 18 — First-class packages (up to 15.99 ounces)
- Dec. 20 — Priority Mail service

- Dec. 23 — Priority Mail Express* service

Alaska
• Dec. 18 — Alaska to/from Continental U.S.— First-Class Mail

• Dec. 18 — Alaska to/from Continental U.S.— Priority Mail

• Dec. 21 — Alaska to/from Continental U.S.— Priority Mail Express

Hawaii
• Dec. 17 — Hawaii to/from mainland — Priority Mail and First-Class Mail

• Dec. 21 — Hawaii to/from mainland — Priority Mail Express

*Not a guarantee, unless otherwise noted. Dates are for estimated delivery before Dec. 25. Actual delivery date may vary depending on origin, destination, Post Office acceptance date and time, and other conditions. Some restrictions apply. For Priority Mail Express shipments mailed Dec. 22 through Dec. 25, the money-back guarantee applies only if the shipment was not delivered, or delivery was not attempted, within two business

days.

Skip the Trip and Ship Online
Consumers don't even have to leave home to ship their packages, simply visit usps.com. The Postal Service anticipates Dec. 19 will be the Postal Service's busiest day online with 12.5 million consumers predicted to visit usps.com for help shipping that special holiday gift. And usps.com is always open.

It's estimated nearly 500,000 consumers will use the Click-N-Ship feature and other online services on Dec. 14 to order free Priority Mail boxes, print shipping labels, purchase postage and even request free next-day Package Pickup.

Busiest Time

The busiest time of the season for the Postal Service begins two weeks before Christmas. It's expected that customer traffic at all Post Office locations will steadily increase beginning the week of Dec. 6, with the week of Dec. 13-18 anticipated to be the busiest mailing, shipping and delivery week of the season.

More tips for a successful holiday mailing and shipping season:

- Use free Priority Mail Flat Rate boxes. They are available at local Post Office locations or online at usps.com/freeboxes.
- Make it easy with Click-N-Ship. You can create shipping labels and pay for postage online at usps.com/ship.
- Schedule a free Package Pickup when the carrier delivers your mail. It's free regardless of the number of packages. Or, pickups can be scheduled at usps.com/pickup.*

• Mail and packages that weigh more than 10 ounces and/or are more than a half-inch thick using stamps as postage cannot be dropped into a collection box or left for a carrier to pick up. Instead, take them to a window clerk at a Post Office.

*Boxes are delivered within the U.S. with you regular mail, usually within 7 to 10 business days. Exclusions apply,

or detail and to order, visit <https://store.usps.com/store>.

Additional news and information, including all domestic, international and military mailing and shipping deadlines, can be found at the Postal Service Holiday Newsroom: usps.com/holidaynews.

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State health officials announce eighth human case of west nile virus in Massachusetts

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH) last week announced the eighth human case of West Nile virus (WNV) in the state this year. The individual is a male in his 50s who was exposed to WNV in Middlesex County.

Twenty-seven communities in Essex, Middlesex, Norfolk, and Suffolk counties are at high risk and 71 communities are at moderate risk. There are no additional risk level changes associated with this new case.

“The risk from WNV is starting to decline but some risk will remain until the first hard frost,” said Acting Public Health Commissioner Margret Cooke. “Although people over the age of 50 are at greater risk from West Nile virus, all ages can be affected. People should remember to take steps to prevent mosquito bites anytime they are outdoors.”

In 2020, there were 11 human cases of WNV infection identified in Massachusetts. WNV is usually transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. While WNV can infect people of all ages, people over the age of 50 are at higher risk for severe disease. Most people infected with WNV will have no symptoms. When present, WNV symptoms tend to include fever and flu-like illness. In rare cases, more severe illness can occur.

People have an important role to play in protecting themselves and their loved ones from illnesses caused by mosquitoes.

Avoid Mosquito Bites

Apply Insect Repellent when Outdoors. Use a repellent with DEET (N, N-diethyl-m-toluamide), permethrin, picaridin (KBR 3023), oil of lemon eucalyptus [p-menthane 3, 8-diol (PMD)], or IR3535 according to the product label. DEET products should not be used on infants under two months of age and should be used in concentrations of 30% or less on older children. Oil of lemon eucalyptus should not be used on children under three years of age.

Be Aware of Peak Mosquito Hours. The hours from dusk to dawn are peak biting times for many mosquitoes. Consider rescheduling outdoor activities that occur during evening or early morning.

Clothing Can Help Reduce Mosquito Bites. Wear long-sleeves, long pants, and socks when outdoors to help keep mosquitoes away from your skin.

Mosquito-Proof Your Home Drain Standing Water. Mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water. Limit the number of places around your home for mosquitoes to breed by either draining or discarding items that hold water. Check rain gutters and drains.

Empty any unused flowerpots and wading pools, and change the water in birdbaths frequently.

Install or Repair Screens. Keep mosquitoes outside by having tightly fitting screens on all of your windows and doors.

Protect Your Animals

Animal owners should reduce potential mosquito breeding sites on their property by eliminating standing water from containers such as buckets, tires, and wading pools – especially after heavy

rains. Water troughs should be flushed out to reduce mosquitoes near paddock areas. Horse owners should keep horses in indoor stalls at night to reduce their risk of exposure to mosquitoes.

Owners should also speak with their veterinarian about mosquito repellents approved for use in animals and vaccinations to prevent WNV and Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE). If an animal is diagnosed with WNV or EEE, owners are required to report

to the Massachusetts Department of Agricultural Resources’ (MDAR) Division of Animal Health by calling 617-626-1795 and to the DPH by calling 617-983-6800.

More information, including all WNV and EEE positive results, can be found on the Arbovirus Surveillance Information web page at www.mass.gov/MosquitoesandTicksor by calling the DPH Epidemiology Program at 617-983-6800.

Legal initiative to help GE workers available

Plant workers employed before 1981 diagnosed with various cancers are entitled to special benefits. Lung cancer, esophageal cancer, laryngeal cancer, pharyngeal cancer, stomach cancer, colon cancer, rectal cancer, and mesothelioma are frequently caused by asbestos exposure. Asbestos-laced products were used for decades at General Electric. Neither employees nor management were aware of the asbestos risk.

Asbestos is a mineral that in its natural state is harmless. It becomes harmful when it is pulled apart or ground up into

flexible fibers. Then, when inhaled or swallowed, microscopic asbestos fibers may be permanently affixed to body tissue. Over many years, these fibers may cause genetic changes that can lead to cancer. According to the National Cancer Institute, “It can take from 10 to 40 years or more for asbestos-related cancers to appear.”

To compensate cancer victims and the families of deceased cancer victims, Federal Bankruptcy Courts have required asbestos manufacturers to set aside hundreds of millions of dollars in private trusts. Through these

trusts, cancer victims can receive money damages by the filing of timely, detailed, and accurate claims.

Norris Injury Lawyers has announced a specific initiative to assist General Electric employees in recovering money set aside for them in these asbestos trusts. Cancer victims or the families of deceased victims who worked at the plant before 1981 may call 800-478-9578 for a free evaluation of their claim. Additional information is available at getnorris.com/asb.

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LYNN CLASSICAL WINS 1-0 OVER CHELSEA

BOB MARRA PHOTOS

Chelsea and Lynn Classical battled it out on the soccer pitch at Manning Field Tuesday night with the Rams taking a 1-0 thriller on a late goal by Jason Ventura.



KICKIN' RAM: Lynn Classical's Jason Ventura gets a pass off in front of Chelsea's Jefferson Ruiz.



PITCHED BATTLE: Chelsea's Jefferson Ruiz and Lynn Classical's Elzon Halimi battle for a loose ball.



IN THE RIGHT PLACE: Lynn Classical Goalkeeper Isaiah Diaz was in the right place all night as he led the Rams to a 1-0 shutout against Chelsea Tuesday night at Manning Field. See Page 6 for more photos



SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT: Lynn Classical players (left to right) Imer Payes, Jason Ventura, Rigoberto Gomez Gomez, (7) and Elzon Halimi cheer Ventura's goal that led the Rams to a 1-0 victory.



ABOVE THE FRAY: Lynn Classical goalkeeper Isaiah Diaz outleaps Chelsea's Angel Rosales (7). Leaping for a chance at the ball are Chelsea's Henry Vasquez (11), Carlos Antunez (5) and Classical's Rigoberto Gomez Gomez (7) and Roberto Gomez (5)



GOOOOAAAAALLLLLLL! Lynn Classical's Imer Payes (14) and Jleren Mireles (12) celebrate a late-game goal by Jason Ventura (15) that gave the Rams a 1-0 win over Chelsea Monday night at Manning Field.

ST MARY'S GIRLS SOCCER TEAM



Head Coach Jim Foley and his staff with the 2021 Varsity St. Mary's Spartan Girls Soccer Team.



Head Coach Jim Foley with the seniors, Anna Parisi, Abigail Constine, Meghan Lovett, and Maddie Spencer.



Goalie Kylie Kennison warms up before the game lastr Saturday morning.



Captains and Coaches, Asst. Coaches Michaela St, Cyr, Katie Terban, Captains, Abigail Constine and Meghan Lovett, Head Coach Jim Foley and Asst. Coach Kelleigh Lombard.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

OUTDOORS DINING IS EXTENDED

CHELSEA - Initially proposed in Chelsea and other communities throughout the country as a way to improve business for restaurants during the Covid-19 pandemic, on Tuesday, the Traffic and Parking Commission unanimously voted to extend outdoor dining for another 12 months.

"There are three restaurants that have really embraced the outdoor dining program, all on Broadway," said Public Works Director Fidel Maltez. "They have done a good job with outfitting their spots with Jersey barriers, and one of them even has a flooring system."

When it was initially approved by the traffic commission, Maltez said the plan was to review the program in October.

"We have reviewed it, and the three restaurants that have it have been successful," said Maltez. "What I am requesting is we grant them the approval to keep their spots and occupy them for another 12 months."

Alexander Train, the Director of Housing and Community Development, said making the outdoor dining program more permanent could entice other restaurants to take part.

"The restaurants that have embraced this have reported that it has been generating business for them throughout the pandemic by providing an outdoor location where people can feel safe and comfortable gathering," said Train. "Our hope is that by making this permanent, more restaurants will really see the justification of making the investment in these spaces. Some of the restaurants that we coordinated with at the beginning of the program didn't want to expend the money on making these outdoor dining areas because it was a temporary program, so I'm pretty optimistic that by making this permanent, we would see more outdoor dining in the downtown."

Increasing the number of restaurants providing outdoor dining would improve the streetscape of the city and benefit small businesses, Train said.

While the motion to extend outdoor dining passed unanimously, there were some concerns raised about some of the outdoor dining spaces being close to crosswalks, and making sure the crosswalks in those areas are marked better.

COUNCIL MOVES ZONING CHANGES TO NEXT STEP

EVERETT - Mayor Carlo DeMaria wasted no time in getting the process started for the proposed zoning changes under consideration for the Exxon Mobil site on Lower Broadway that came on the market in the past few weeks when he appeared before the City Council during a special meeting last week.

"There are endless opportunities to benefit our residents," said DeMaria, referring not only to the Exxon site -- which the firm of Jones Lang LaSalle Incorporated (JLL), a global commercial real estate services company, already has begun marketing -- and combined with other adjoining parcels total more than 96 acres in the Lower Broadway District on the Charlestown line.

"We can remove this blighted industrial area and replace it with 21st century bio-pharma, medical manufacturing, and/or life science companies," DeMaria said. He also added that the COO of Mass Bio has expressed real interest in locating to the site.

Council President Wayne Matewsky, who lives near the site, described the current owners as "not the greatest neighbors," adding, "I am in favor of protecting the acres to make it decent."

DeMaria wants to change the zoning and reclassify the sites from heavy manufacturing to light manufacturing. With this change, the city and residents can have a greater say in the development of the site.

"A zoning change will dictate future use and prevent another dirty use for the site," DeMaria said.

Also appearing before the council was Matthew Latanzi, the Acting Planning Director, who explained to the council the reasoning behind the proposed zoning change.

"These changes will align that area to go into the Broadway Development District Zone and bring to the site the special employment section," said Latanzi. This change could create thousands of jobs.

What had councillors a little hesitant to approve the motion to send the proposed zoning changes to the Planning Board was that the actual changes were not originally in the packet for the councillors.

"I love the vision for the area and I am in favor, but we need more information," said Councilor

Stephanie Martins.

Councilor John Hanlon echoed his colleague's concerns, saying, "We have not seen the amendment and there is nothing in front of us. You are asking us to vote on an empty envelope."

DeMaria then apologized for not having the zoning change put in the councillors' packets, but produced copies for the councilors. After reviewing the changes, Matewsky said, "I vote in favor." He also expressed reservations about the environmental clean-up of the site adding, "Why shouldn't Exxon do the cleanup?"

Nonetheless, Councilor Jimmy Tri Le added, "There is no better location to be developed. I cannot wait to see the project."

Councilor Fred Capone expressed concerns about changing the zoning while the property already is being marketed alluding to depleting the cost of the land for the seller, but added, "This takes us into the 21st century -- this is what we want."

DeMaria mentioned that he is looking for the highest and best use of the property.

"We as a City have the opportunity to strategically shape our future. With the right zoning and strategic vision, we can continue to transform and reimagine Everett to remove blighted, industrial areas and replace them with 21st century commercial enterprises such as bio-tech and bio-pharma that create new job opportunities for our residents and new tax revenue that can continue to support the programs and services that are important to our residents. The redevelopment of this area of the City also will benefit from its proximity to a rail system for the transportation of goods and workers that will reduce reliance on roadway transportation, said DeMaria".

During the meeting, it was brought up that the site has both railroad tracks and access to the waterfront. DeMaria pointed out that Everett finally could get rail transit at the site with at least one station, if not two, that could ease traffic volume in the city.

Returning to Matewsky's concern about the potential clean-up of the site, Hanlon had questions about the possible contaminated soil. DeMaria said that he is working with federal and state officials on this potential problem, but the process has just started.

The Council voted unanimously to send the zoning change request to the Planning Board, which will hear the mat-

ANSWERING THE CALL



Chelsea goalkeeper Katie Arias makes one of her many saves on the day, here against Lynn Classical's Gianna Parker.

ter at its October 25 meeting.

Then, after the Planning Board's vote, the matter will come back to the City Council, which then will decide whether to approve the actions of the Planning Board at the council's November 8 meeting.

Copy of the proposed zoning ordinance

In accordance with the provisions of Section 12 of the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Everett the city council hereby amends the zoning ordinance as follows:

Section 30 Lower Broadway Economic Development District ("LBEDD")

Amend Section C Establishment of District and Subdistrict Boundaries by amending the Zoning Map to include parcels in subdistrict LB-E: Lower Broadway, Employment

Section 30 of the Lower Broadway Economic Development District (LBEDD) Appendix A: Table of Use Regulations

Use: Heavy manufacturing providing there is no outside storage work and there are no emissions of noxious odors, smoke or noise, and no vibration discernible on the exterior of the building. Amending by deleting "SP" allowed use by special permit and insert "--" to signify use not permitted

Use: Light manufacturing (excluding scrap metal), producing, processing, fabricating, printing, converting, altering, finishing or assembling, entirely contained within the structure with no as-

sociated emissions of noxious odors or noise, on a scale requiring not more than a total of five horsepower or steam pressure in excess of 15 pounds gauge pressure. Amending by deleting "Y" allowed use and insert "SP" to signify use allowed by special permit.

Storage of goods in containers where all storage is contained within the building, not including storage of any raw or natural materials. Amending by deleting "Y" allowed use and insert "SP" to signify use allowed by special permit.

RALLYS AGAINST OVERDEVELOPMENT

EAST BOSTON - The grassroots group of concerned residents opposed to what they call an 'overdevelopment' of East Boston held their second protest recently in Central Square but this time they were joined by a slew of elected officials and candidates for office.

Stand Up for Eastie, founded by Frankfort Street resident Joni DeMarzo after she and her family opposed a development project next door to their home they feared would severely impact their quality of life, held their first rally back in July in Wood Island and Day Square.

This time the group was joined by current City Councilor and state senate candidate Lydia Edwards, senate candidate Anthony D'Ambrosio and At-Large

Region / CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

City Council candidates Ruthzee Louijeune and Dave Halbert.

The group and its supporters spent the Saturday afternoon in Central Square handing out flyers, carrying signs and trying to educate people on the impacts development has had on the neighborhood.

“We know development has always been going on, year after year the city expands, more people move here and that is all fine but it’s never caused East Boston such disaster and tragedy before,” said DeMarzo at the rally. “So why now? Why East Boston? There are 20 different neighborhoods in the City of Boston from Allston and Brighton to Charlestown and Chinatown, Downtown, Dorchester, Southie, continuing to Roslindale, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, Mattapan plus more...so why is East Boston being singled out, why is East Boston getting slammed with overdeveloped projects?”

DeMarzo argues that the system is being manipulated and residents are left to suffer.

“The zoning laws that are written in black and white are being violated by the authorities,” she said. “The mayor’s office, the ZBA and BPDA are putting the people of East Boston last. Although they all nod their heads and say “we hear you loud and clear” they are in fact failing us. Over and over and over, we send in our comments and concerns, and over and over they put profit over people. How many times are the authorities going to approve variances to the same old courageous LLC’s with no demonstrated hardship? Is it because the more that is approved then the more the city profits off of our property taxes? Is that why there are so many tiny studios being built? Because more units equals more money? And yet we are told to believe that the reason to keep adding in more luxury condos is because of the “housing crisis”. Is anyone in authority thinking how this is all affecting us, the people who actually live here?”

DeMarzo went on that development projects are taking away open space, knocking down mature trees, and the identity and history of the neighborhood is being demolished.

“Families are rapidly leaving

this neighborhood and no one can afford to financially live here unless you’re a millionaire,” she said. “And no one can deal with all the stressors to continue to want to even live here. And most importantly many families are being displaced.”

DeMarzo called on City Hall to, “Stop permitting developers that destroy our neighborhood. Stop the corruption of the system. Just do your job and protect your people.”

Stand Up for Eastie’s goal is to create homes that are affordable and encourage developments that restore family homes. The group also supports developments that build true ‘family-style’ homes adjacent to pre-existing one, two and three family dwellings.

PARKING METERS AT REVERE BEACH COULD BE GONE

REVERE - Representatives Turco and Giannino announced that legislation has passed that would put the parking meters on Revere Beach to a vote by the Revere City Council

“Today is a victory for the people of Revere and Winthrop. The meters will come down from Revere Beach and they will not go up in Winthrop. I want to thank my colleagues in the legislature, Speaker Mariano, former Senator Boncore, my partner in Revere, Rep. Giannino, and specifically Rep. Jay Livingstone for his leadership in shepherding this bill to passage. I also want to thank Mayor Arrigo, Councilors McKenna, Novoselsky and Powers for keeping this issue at the forefront. Of course, thanks to the people of Revere who vocally and respectfully voiced their opposition to paid parking on America’s First Public Beach. Today’s victory is truly the result of a team effort,” said Rep. Jeffrey Turco.

“I am so proud of the work we have done with Rep. Turco, former Senator Boncore, Mayor Arrigo and the Council. The meters on Revere Beach were a slap in the face to our residents, particularly those living along Revere Beach, like those in the Satter House. When we work together, we can accomplish anything and I am happy to deliver this great news to the people of Revere,”

said Rep. Jessica Giannino.

“I applaud our state delegation for their advocacy and speedy work on this legislation,” said Mayor Brian Arrigo. “This is a great example of the power of collaboration. Thank you Representative Turco and Representative Giannino for their work on behalf of our residents.”

“Removing the meters will now help the Ward One residents park freely in front of their homes instead of worrying about their cars being ticketed,” said Councilor Joanne McKenna.

“This a great win for the people of Revere. The DCR had to be put in their place. No meters or residential permits were necessary and now we have the choice. Thanks to Representatives Turco and Giannino for their hard work,” said Councilor Ira Novoselsky.

“The meters should not have been installed in the first place. There has been a vocal and lengthy fight with DCR – the Mayor and I were successful in negotiating the removal of meters on the westerly/residential side of the beach, and this legislation is another win for our residents. This is a great victory for the City of Revere and I applaud our legislative delegation for their efforts.” – John Powers, Ward 5 Councilor, City of Revere

Two bills were passed that give Revere and other communities with DCR property greater authority over decisions like the one that was fought along Revere Beach since the meters went up unannounced earlier this year.

The first bill (H4010) places the approval of installing meters squarely with the Revere City Council. It requires DCR to obtain approval of the local “appropriating authority” prior to the installation of meters on boulevards, roads, etc, under their jurisdiction. This is retroactive to 1/1/21. As a result, the meters must come down absent Revere City County approval.

The second bill (H4004) requires that, IF there are parking meters 50% of the revenue from meters and fines must go to a Revere Beach Trust fund to be used on the beach and in conjunction with the Mayor on a yearly basis. This only applies if meters are in fact allowed.

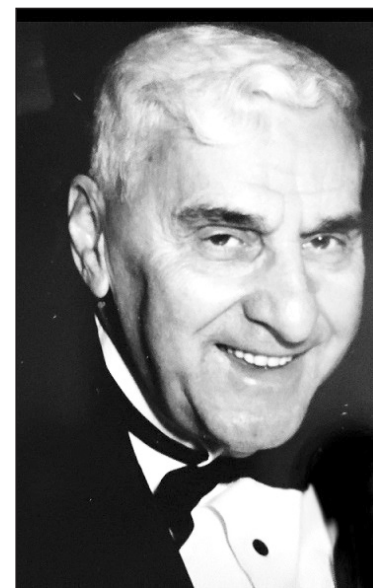
OBITUARIES

Peter Robert Beatrice Jr.
Attorney and Political Activist

Peter Robert Beatrice Jr., 93, of Swampscott, Massachusetts, beloved husband of the late Joan Marie (Sinatra) Beatrice, died peacefully on Thursday, June 17, 2021. Peter was born on April 10, 1928 in East Boston, MA and was the son of the late Pietro and Marie (Sacco) Beatrice.

Peter was a graduate of Dean Academy, and after serving in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War, he completed Suffolk University and Suffolk University Law School, simultaneously. He was president of his class all 4 years and played on the baseball team. Peter and Joan moved to Swampscott in 1959, and he started his law practice, Beatrice, DeCoursi, Mahoney and Outlaw, in the city of Boston. He eventually opened a private law practice and proudly welcomed his sons Thomas and John upon their admittance to the Massachusetts Bar. Peter was involved in Massachusetts State politics, running for Secretary of State as well as running various campaigns for local politicians including Endicott Peabody, Thomas Eiesenstadt and Frank Bellotti.

Peter and Joan raised their five children in Swampscott where he was an active member of the community, coaching Babe Ruth Baseball for 13 years, winning 9 championships, and coached American Legion baseball as well. He formed many life long friendships while coaching and steered many young men into successful careers and lives. He also helped many of his former players in times of trouble and at all hours of the night.



Peter was on the Swampscott School Committee for many years and was also a member of St. John’s Catholic Church.

Peter was predeceased by his brothers Joseph and Michael as well as his sister Mary (Beatrice) Goins. He is survived by one sister, Dorothy (Beatrice) Marra as well as his five children, Peter Beatrice III and wife Carol, Gregory Beatrice and wife Donna, Thomas Beatrice, John Beatrice and partner Sergio DeSouza and Elise Budd and husband Mac. Peter was especially proud of his grandchildren, Peter and wife Heather, Derek and wife Crystal, Kyle and wife Danielle, Bethany and husband Jordan, Gregory and wife Andrea, Peyton, Parker, Alexandra, Vanessa and Daphne, as well as his eight great grandchildren.

A private service was held at the Swampscott Cemetery. Arrangements by the SOLIMINE FUNERAL HOME, Lynn. Online guestbook at www.solimine.com.

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NO ONE'S CATCHING HIM: St. Mary's running back Derek Coulanges runs away from the pack on his way to an 80-yard touchdown run that put St. Mary's ahead 13-7 midway through the fourth period.

Stopping Vandalism

Avery seeks to prevent incidents at Manning Field

By Cary Shuman

When Rich Avery, Lynn director of facilities at Manning Field, discovered incidents of vandalism inside the women's and men's restrooms at Manning Field two weeks ago, he developed a plan to prevent those incidents from happening again.

Because the incidents occurred during a high school football game and youth football games, Avery reached out to Supt. of Schools Dr. Patrick Tutwiler, principals and athletic directors at the Lynn high schools, and the presidents of the Lynn youth football organizations to address the issue.

"I'm happy to report that there was no damage this weekend, but we were pro-active about it," said Avery. "Dr. Tutwiler was very quick in responding and taking action."

Avery said the vandalism first came to his attention following football games played on the weekend of Sept. 24-26 at Manning Field.

"Someone had damaged every toilet roll dispenser in the men's restroom, every soap dispenser in the women's restroom, as well as six toilets in the women's restroom," said Avery, who estimated that there was \$5,000 in damages done at the facility.

The incidents may have been the result of a TikTok "challenge," according to Avery. TikTok is a video-sharing, networking service.

Avery said he asked for an increased police presence at Manning Field during games. There were public safety personnel stationed outside the restroom facilities at the most recent football games, and no incidents of vandalism were reported.

Under Avery's leadership, Manning Field, a first-class, professionally run athletic facility, has become one of the busiest venues in the region, hosting both regular season and playoff games in multiple fall and spring sports.

St. Mary's prevails over Fenwick, 21-19 in OT

By Cary Shuman

The stands at Donaldson Stadium were packed for the latest edition of the St. Mary's High School-Bishop Fenwick sports rivalry, a Catholic Central League battle of football unbeaten.

And the two Catholic Central League sports powerhouses gave their fans an instant classic, with St. Mary's Coach Sean Driscoll's Spartans winning, 21-19, in overtime Friday night.

St. Mary's quarterback and cornerback Ali Barry, who had scored a 45-yard touchdown in the second quarter, denied the Fenwick receiver a reception for a two-pointer in one-on-one coverage to seal the Spartans' victory in what was billed as the "game of the week" and truly could now be considered the "regular season game of the year."

With the Crusaders' defense notably keying on All-Scholastic candidate and running back David Brown Jr., it was Derek Coulanges who stepped up on offense with 205 yards rushing and two touchdowns, including an electrifying 80-yard rush through the middle of the Fenwick defense.

But it came down to overtime where the two teams are given possession of the football and four downs to score from the 10-yard line. St. Mary's went first in the overtime, with Coulanges scoring a 1-yard touchdown and Barry producing the two-point conversion on a rush for a 21-13 lead.

Fenwick scored a TD on its possession, but Barry blanketed Fenwick receiver Troy Irizarry on the crucial attempt for the two-point conversion.

Sean Driscoll called the 21-19 decision "a big win" for the program.

"Anytime you can beat a program that's been as good as Fenwick over the years, it's always a big win," said Driscoll. "I think we did a nice job defensively, especially down the stretch when the pressure was on to make a play to win the game."

Driscoll credited offensive linemen Jack Marks, Tommy Falasca, Kenson Justine, Martin Marange, and first-year center Graham Richman for their blocking and helping Coulanges pile up the yardage.

After giving up an early score, the St. Mary's defense contained

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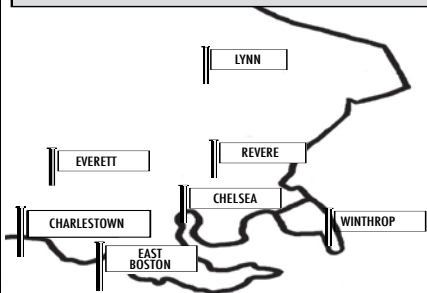


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Mayor McGee endorses Jared Nicholson

Mayor Thomas M. McGee has announced that he is endorsing Jared Nicholson for Mayor of Lynn.

In his announcement Mayor McGee said that “being Mayor requires patience, an open mind, forward thinking, thoughtfulness, poise under pressure, and consensus building. That’s how I’ve approached the work of being your Mayor these past four years.

“Jared Nicholson possesses all of these abilities and more. I have had the privilege of serving alongside him on the School Committee and witness firsthand his passion, determination,

and commitment to Lynn. Jared has shown he is a valued teammate and proven leader.”

Mayor McGee expressed strong support for Nicholson’s readiness for the job and vision for the future, “Jared is best suited to be your next Mayor and lead Lynn during this critical time. He will listen to every person, make tough decisions when necessary, be fiscally responsible, and bring the community together. He has a vision for our city that will not only build upon the great work my administration has been able to put into place; but most importantly, is inclusive of every person that

wants to live, work, or raise a family here in Lynn.”

Nicholson said, “Mayor McGee has set the standard for values-based leadership, ethical governance, and forward thinking in City Hall. From his skillful management of our finances to his far-sighted support of our infrastructure, Mayor McGee has delivered real progress for the City of Lynn. It’s truly an honor to have his endorsement in this election and speaks to the opportunity we have to build on the progress we are experiencing under Mayor McGee’s leadership.”



Jared Nicholson (right) talks with Mayor Thomas M. McGee.

FRESH & LOCAL

Curries, curried and curry powder

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

In the description of the book “Curry: A Global History,” the publisher writes, “... food writer Colleen Taylor Sen describes in detail the Anglo-Indian origins of curry and how it has been adapted throughout the world. Exploring the curry universe beyond India and Great Britain, her chronicles include the elegant, complex curries of Thailand; the exuberant curries of the Caribbean; kari raisu, Japan’s favourite comfort food; Indonesian gulais and rendang; Malaysia’s delicious nonya cuisine; and exotic Western hybrids such as American curried chicken salad, German currywurst and Punja-

bi-Mexican-Hindu pizza.”

We were introduced to the world of Indian curries by a couple who had lived in India. They were kind enough to give us some cultural etiquette in addition to an overview of the food. One thing we still remember is that it was an insult to tell a curry cook that their curry was exactly like someone else’s. (Unless, perhaps, you were referring to their parent.)

As each cook dips a spice spoon into their Masala Dabba (the traditional round stainless steel tin containing their most-used spices) they proudly create their unique flavor profile.

The choice of aromatics takes a curry to a different region. In

India, onion, garlic, and ginger are added to many curries. In Thailand, shallots, garlic, and chiles are a starting point. Jamaican curries add Scotch bonnet or habanero peppers to their onion and fresh thyme blend.

While we think of curries as soupy dishes, there are also dry curries. Some like Jalfrezi or

Panang are made by marinating the meat, seafood, or vegetables in a coating of spices and “frying” them in oil or coconut milk. This process creates a thick rather than soupy sauce.

Curried Foods

We think of curried foods as those seasoned with the flavors of curry or curry powder. Often they don’t resemble a traditional curry at all. One meal in our regular meal rotation is curried chicken salad. Penny adds leftover chicken to a mixture of apple chunks, raisins, shredded carrots, green onions, and celery. She then adds a healthy dose of curry powder and Aleppo chili to the vinaigrette as she mixes it.

Curry Powder

Great Britain has a serious curry culture. Some food writers contend that Chicken Tikka Masala is the country’s national dish. However, we consider curry powder the nation’s most significant contribution to the curry world.

What started with Indian merchants sending spice blends like Garam Masala to England soon took on a local British accent,



Here are two of our Masala Dabbas. One contains whole seeds and the other has our most-used spices and blends including our favorite curry powder.

with companies like Crosse & Blackwell creating and selling their versions of curry powder. Isabella Beeton’s Book of Household Management had recipes calling for curry powder as early as 1861.

There is a vast difference in flavors among curry powders. Some of the best online spice retailers like Penzeys Spices and Spice House will let you purchase 1 or 2-ounce packages of their curry blends. Small samples are a great way to try a few and find the one that is your family favorite.

One origin story for the word curry is on Wikipedia. That source traces it to “... the Tam-

il word kari meaning ‘sauce’ or ‘relish for rice’ that uses the leaves of the curry tree (Murraya koenigii).” Seeing curry as a sauce or relish for rice, bread, or whatever staple served as the bulk of the meal explains why many countries have a curry culture. These are flavorful toppings that add interest and variety to daily meals often centered on a staple carbohydrate.

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

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SERVING GRADES 6-12

St. Mary's
A Catholic, college-preparatory school

PREVIEW TOUR EVENT

Sunday, October 17
12:00 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Join Us! Register at
stmaryslynn.com/PREVIEW

APPLY,
ENROLL &
BE A SPARTAN

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