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The Greatest Gull of All McGinn inducted in to Endicott Hall of Fame

By Cary Shuman

Paula McGinn was the last of four Endicott College athletes to be inducted at the school's Hall of Fame induction ceremony on Sept. 23 in the MacDonald Gymnasium.

Director of Athletics Brian Wylie told the large crowd of students, alumni, and parents in attendance, "We've saved the best for last."

McGinn, a 2008 graduate, earned induction for her accomplishments in women's soccer and softball. She helped her Lady Gulls teams win eight Commonwealth Coast Conference championships and set several school records during a career that Wylie called "phenomenal and historic."

Considered one of Lynn Classical's greatest female athletes, McGinn now adds the distinction of being one of the few Endicott athletes to be recognized as a Hall of Famer in two sports.

"Paula proved to be such a

dangerous player in both sports due to her speed and athleticism, but more than that, her tenacity and determination and how she approached competition was one of her greatest strengths," said Wylie. "Her unrelenting will and grit led to her return to play after a devastating knee late in the soccer season – she was ready to dominate in softball a short six months later.

With her proud parents, Jay McGinn and Beverly McGinn, and equally proud sister, Angela Rehal, sitting in the audience, Paula delivered a heartfelt acceptance speech.

"I would like to start by congratulating my fellow inductees along with thanking the entire selection committee for deeming my play on the field worthy of this prestigious award," said McGinn. "This is such an incredible honor and privilege and something I will cherish forever. I really dreamt of this moment since I was a freshman. I wasn't sure it was going to be attainable, but I

knew I was going to give it my all."

She credited her family, friends, teammates, and coaches for their support.

"I wouldn't be standing here today without the endless support and dedication from my family, my friends, and my coaches," said McGinn.

She said her parents never missed a game in her career. "My parents not only came to every home game, but they never missed an away game. They traveled many miles to be there and there are not enough "thank-

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Endicott College Athletic Hall of Fame inductee Paula McGinn, with her sister, Angela Rehal (left) and their parents, Beverly McGinn and Jay McGinn, following the induction ceremony. Endicott softball teammate Aly Keene was among the many athletes congratulating Paula McGinn on her induction in to the Endicott Athletics Hall of Fame.

Robyn Mazin, a St. Mary's success story

By Stacy Director

Valedictorian Class of 1997, National Honor Society member, first female basketball player at St. Mary's to score 1000 points, softball player, soccer player, voted Most Athletic and Most Likely to Succeed – all is who Robyn Mazin was in high school. Robyn, daughter of Al and Diane Mazin of Chelsea, is now a wife (her husband, Steve, is a state trooper,) mother to three year-old Reese and one year-old Brady and a proud St. Mary's alumna. Family is very important to her. She has three siblings (Randy, Ryan and Kristi) and eight nieces and nephews. Currently, Robyn is a Physician Assistant because she always wanted to be in the medical field.

When asked what her most significant achievement was, Robyn said that being valedictorian was very special. "I feel like with sports you get immediate gratification when you do well. People congratulate you, shake your hand, you see your name in the newspaper each game you do well in, but in the classroom day to day you have to be able to motivate yourself to do well. Then to get up at graduation and speak

in front of everyone there was the culmination of that achievement as someone who is very intimidated by public speaking." There were obviously many wonderful memories of her years at St. Mary's. A few things stood out: "scoring my 1,000th point in basketball vs Pope John High School," Mazin said, "the games, the times on the bus and the team dinners are all fond memories."

Numerous teachers and coaches played a role in Robyn's ac-

ademic and sports career. She said, "All my teachers were excellent. Though I didn't have Coach Danielle Mann Kurtzer as a teacher, she probably stood out to me most. She was the best. She coached the girl's basketball team my four years there. She was intense on the court, but such fun off. She actually used to drive me home from practices

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Robyn Mazin (center), with her family, from left, her sister, Kristi Murgu, her mother, Diane Mazin, her husband, Steve Donaghey, and her father, Al Mazin.

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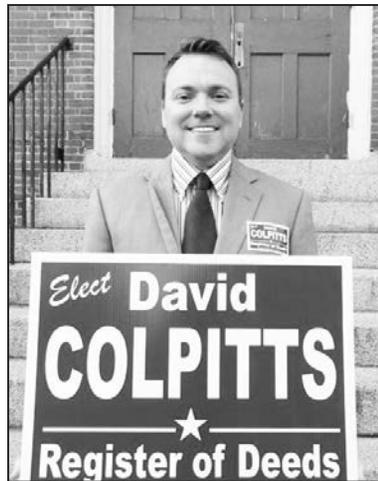
LETTER to the Editor

DAVID COLPITTS CANDIDATE FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS STANDS FOR UNITY FOR THE COMMUNITY

Dear Editor,

Growing up on the North Shore and being the son of two parents involved in real estate, I was exposed to the Registry of Deeds at a very young age. So began my passion for the storage and preservation of records. I am a historian, genealogist and a member of the New England Historic Genealogical Society. Records are about the past, present and future.

I want to be your next register of deeds for the Essex Southern District, because I believe the community deserves someone who will bring the registry into the 21st century. The digital age is upon us. Providing equitable accessibility is vital to providing service both locally and nationally. The archiving and storage of records is critical to their ethical preservation and security. I aim to provide multilingual online and onsite services that will work and create a culture



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More information can be

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**David Colpitts Candidate
for Register of Deeds**

A GREAT DEBATE

Dear Editor

I would like to thank the Salem News, the Salem Chamber of Commerce, and the North Shore Association of Realtors for hosting Tuesday night's Register of Deeds Debate between me and my opponent John O'Brien. I believe that this was an informative debate and great questions were asked, and many differences in our candidacies were clearly illustrated.

I strongly believe that your property and the deed to your property is your most valuable asset, and the responsibility of the Register of Deeds is to protect that deed and manage the day to day operations of the office while seeking improvements in the recording process, not to use the office for pushing political activities. As I pointed out in the debate, O'Brien used his office for raising political dona-

tions and was rightfully reprimanded by OCPF for his ethics violation and violation of the public trust. O'Brien deflected, blaming the controversy on political pressures rather than his own actions, and lamented that he is not asking his employees for donations anymore.

As I pointed out during the debate we need to remove politics from the office, term limit this office, and make improvements such as improving the electronic closing and recording process, Improving our connections to the State Mass Land Records system, enhance the Property Fraud Watch Program to better protect homeowners, and upgrade the Registry's E-Filing system. While O'Brien kept promoting his 20 year-old Smithsonian award for "improvement" in technology, and thinks that all of the Registry's are looking to his system for guidance, the opposite is true - many Registries, like the Northern Middlesex Registry of Deeds under Register Richard Howe, are making incredible advancements in the electronic closing and recording process, while improving the existing in

house operating systems. I will work with fellow Registers like Howe, and the Secretary of State, to bring our Registry of Deeds up to current industry standards.

As I stated during the debate, as your next Register I will do all I can to improve customer service and work with the staff that is already there. As a manager of a UPS franchise I have managed a store that has grossed over \$500,000 in sales annually, perform notary services, hire and train employees while promoting customer service. As chair of the Rockport Housing Authority I oversaw the hiring process of our new Executive Director, and when I was a member of the Rockport Historical District Commission I always voted to protect our historical district while respecting homeowner rights. I will work to protect your deeds at the Salem Registry of Deeds. Please vote for Jonathan Ring for Register of Deeds on Tuesday Nov. 6, 2018. To learn more, please go to www.jonathanring.org. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely

Jonathan Ring

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because my mother was making multiple trips back and forth to Lynn from Chelsea daily."

As a high school scholar/athlete, she would advise current student/athletes to "focus on what you want to achieve. High school is such a short time in your life, and for the first time your decisions have real consequences. Take advantage of everything offered to you. Work hard at school, practice hard, play hard and have fun. You don't know where your peers will be in fifteen to twenty years, talk to people, be kind and be in-

clusive. Having a busy schedule in high school taught me to manage my time and prioritize which helped me in college as the work load increased."

In college, Robyn played women's ice hockey. After she graduated from Holy Cross, she played women's pro football with the Bay State Warriors and women's baseball.

Reflecting back on her high school years, Robyn expressed gratitude to her mother, Diane. "Every success in my life I can trace back to my mother. She signed me up for Little League

when there were few girls participating because I said I wanted to try it. She didn't think twice. She went to every game in my sports playing career she possibly could. She signed me up for everything I wanted to play and despite having three other kids, got me to every game and practice. She was always all in. She would drive home from vacation to get me to a game because if you committed you were all in. She never complained about it. She always encouraged me even when I played terribly."



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you” in the world to say how much that meant to me.”

McGinn said her years at Endicott have set the foundation to her life after college and in her career.

“My years at Endicott helped shape me in to the person I am today,” she said.

McGinn told the students in attendance the inspiring story about her comeback from a torn ACL injury to her knee that she sustained in an October, 2006 game versus Curry College.

“Always remember that not all moments are going to be what you imagined or perfect, but it’s how you handle it and rise above,” she said. “I was having one of my best games and in a blink of my eye, my season was over. I remember the stadium going quiet, [softball] coach Veilleux watching from the concession stand and my parents watching from the bleachers.

“After an MRI confirmed that I would need surgery, I started to have these crazy thoughts: Will I able to play softball this season? Is my career over? Will

I be the same player?”

McGinn said thanks to Endicott having “some of the best athletic trainers who were passionate and dedicated to each athlete, and with their support and rehabilitation program, I was on that softball diamond the following April. No, I wasn’t the same player I was before, but I adapted and I truly believe I was a better player and a stronger person.”

McGinn offered advice to all of the Endicott athletes in the gymnasium. “These were the best four years of my life. And the schedule may have been strenuous balancing two sports, academics, social – but I wouldn’t have changed a moment. My words of advice are: be sure to enjoy each day because they go by fast. Remember to live in the moment and take it one day at a time, because it’s going to be over in the blink of an eye.”

The largest ovation of the morning followed McGinn back to her seat.



The Endicott College Athletics Hall of Fame Class of 2018 inductees, from left, Patrick Gaffney ('07, men's lacrosse); Paula McGinn ('08, women's soccer and softball); Valerie Feldman ('10, women's lacrosse); and Kevin Eagan ('12, football).

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Lynn Museum Executive Director Drew Russo with Democratic State Committee member Laurie Walsh.

State Sen. Brendan Crighton certainly enjoys his position representing the Third Essex District on the North Shore. He is dedicated and thoroughly involved on the issues facing his constituency. Many people attended his reception showing their support with a strong passion to have the district move forward.

As Sen. Crighton said, "It took hard work to get to this point and it is important for everyone to be part of the input. I like having conversations with the people and knowing what steps to take. I find it very important to hear from people, because it can help in making a difference at the state level".

Sen. Crighton believes in being interactive with an open mind. He will work hard each and every day to represent the people of the District.



The Crighton Family – State Sen. Brendan Crighton with his wife, Andrea, and his mother and father, Diane and Kevin.



Lynn School Committee member John Ford with Political Community Activist Patrick Smith and Anthony Palmieri.



Pine Hill resident Donald Castle shares a moment with State Sen. Brendan Crighton.



Lynn Classical Hall of Fame Chairman Dan Dill with Veterans Council President George Fitzhenry and former AIC and Lynn Classical All-Star Football player Gerry LeBrosseur.



Lynn Classical Alumni – Joseph Harrison, Alexander Murkinson, Darrell Murkinson, Helen Ridley with State Sen. Brendan Crighton.



Essex County Sheriff Kevin Copping with State Sen. Crighton .



Former Lynn School Committee member Dick Mageary with his wife, Sue, and daughter, Sharyn.



Councilor-at-Large Brian Field and Hong Net, Ward 5 Councilor Dianna Chatkoutis with State Sen. Brendan Crighton.



Former Lynn Mayor Al DiVirgilio meets Mayor Thomas McGee.



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CAMRON'S CURE FOUNDATION FUNDRAISER

An overflowing crowd attended the Camron's Cure Foundation Fundraiser. This jubilant group showed support throughout the evening for this most worthy charitable benefit.

Camron Lawrence is challenged with this unfortunate illness. However, Camron continues to strive each day. The Lynn Classical Baseball Team came to support him who is the team manager, as well as so many family and friends.

Camron's mother, Sarrie Lawrence, said, "We have so much support from many people and from Lynn Classical High School. Our goal is to find a cure for Limb Girdle Muscular Dystrophy Type 2 S. We hope medical research will solve this disorder and be able to help the people who are afflicted. I thank everyone being so supportive to us this evening; it is such a wonderful feeling to see this large turnout of friends".



Dyan Iapicca, Camron's grandfather Anthony Rogato, Marcia Glavin, Robert and Stephanie Thompson.



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As Cardinal O'Malley said, "This is a special way to have an anniversary MASS to remember and pray for those who helped established this parish 125 years ago. More than a century ago people came to this spiritual place to pray, to become baptized, and to

be married with times of joy, but also with other times, facing the moments of sorrow. They came before us and we are the beneficiaries of their sacrifice and service. We need to be thankful as we move forward for the next 125 years."

Participating in this celebration was the Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree Honor Guard along with the Knights of Malta. This was a very most important ceremonial role for Sacred Heart Church as it had reached 125 years of achievements in spiritual growth.



Knights of Malta escort Cardinal O'Malley during the service to the Altar(Row 1): Atty. Philip Moran, John Connor, Cardinal Sean O'Malley, Fr. Brian Flynn Pastor of Sacred Heart Church, PGK David Solimine, Sr.; (Row 2): Dr. Raymond Bastarache, Atty. Harvey Rowe, Jack Granese, and Flag Bearer Michael Rossetti.



Knight of Malta and PGK David Solimine and Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree Honor Guard PGK Fausto Cabrera with Cardinal Sean O'Malley.



The Fourth Degree begins the processional.



Cardinal Sean O'Malley with Sacred Heart Pastor Fr. Brian Flynn.

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SACRED HEART CHURCH CELEBRATES 125TH ANNIVERSARY



The Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus Honor Guard – (Front): PGK Robert Smith, Commander Jerry Marziotti, Faithful Navigator Kevin Smith; (Back): PGK Larry Donovan, Faithful Navigator Mark D. Natti, GK Fausto Cabrera, and PFN, PGK, FDD Thomas Weiser.



Cardinal Sean O'Malley of the Catholic Church serving as the Archbishop of Boston has a brief moment before the processional.



Cardinal O'Malley visits the Solimine Table – David and Mary Jane Solimine, Jean Nerich, PGK Salvy Tavernese, David and Irene Lee, and Patricia Shearer.



A prayer before the MASS – Fr. James Riley, Fr. Brian Flynn, Deacon John Hardy, Cardinal O'Malley, and Deacon John Field.



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CITY HOMEOWNERS CAN EXPECT TO SEE A DROP IN THEIR WATER AND SEWER BILLS

CHELSEA – Last week, the council approved District 6 Councillor Giovanni Recupero's measure for a 10-percent discount on water and sewer bills. The discount is for all units in any owner-occupied single, two-family, or three-family homes or any owner-occupied condominium that has an individual water meter.

The new rates kick in with the July 1, 2019 water and sewer bills.

Recupero said the discount is aimed at giving a break to homeowners facing rising property taxes and other fees.

"Our biggest stakeholders are the people who own houses and live here," the District 6 Councillor said. "We should be keeping people here and giving them a break once in a while."

According to Recupero, about 1,700 homeowners will be affected by the discount, with a total cost of \$250,000.

Councillor-at-Large Roy Avellaneda was the most vocal Councillor weighing in against the measure. He said that \$250,000 will have to be paid for by increased by other water and sewer rate payers, including city businesses.

"What (Recupero) fails to mention is that the city is not giving that money," said Avellaneda.

"He's asking all other users of water and sewer to subsidize that break ... If the sponsor was to say he wanted to take money from the general fund or the stabilization fund to provide a discount, great."

Local businesses and others not falling under the umbrella of the water and sewer discount would have to make up the shortfall, Avellaneda said.

District 1 Councillor Robert Bishop backed Recupero's proposal.

"I support this or any other way to get money back to the homeowners of Chelsea," he said. "I don't care about the car wash on Eastern Avenue; it doesn't matter to me that they have to pay a little more."

Councillor-At-Large Leo Robinson said he wanted input from the City Solicitor on the legality of the Council voting on a measure that could conceivably cut them a break on their own water and sewer bills.

"All of us sitting here own homes and could benefit from this," he said.

The measure passed with a 7-3-1 vote, with Avellaneda, Robinson, and District 8 Councillor Calvin Brown opposing the measure and District 7 Councillor Yamir Rodriguez absent from the meeting.

However, an amendment Recupero made to limit the discount to homeowners who have owned their homes for more than three

years was struck down.

Avellaneda said the restriction was ridiculous.

"What difference does it make if someone owns the house for one year, two years, or three years?" he asked. "If you own a home and pay taxes, as soon as you own the home, there should be the benefit."

Councillor Avellaneda calls out Recupero, Bishop for discount vote

Following the successful vote to institute a discount on water and sewer bills, Councillor Roy Avellaneda called out fellow councillors Giovanni Recupero and Bob Bishop for only voting in their own self interests.

"I find it self-serving," he said. "Everything that Councillor Recupero proposes is something that's self-serving for him. These seven councillors that voted for it should be known for what they really did – giving a break to some homeowners on the backs of other ratepayers. Those who own condos don't qualify and those who rent don't qualify. Many of the ratepayers this will hurt are the ones that can least afford it. It's shameful; completely shameful."

Avellaneda said that 70 percent of the City are renters, and most of them would end up paying for this discount through higher rents enacted when water rate costs are shifted to the landlords.

"There is also not a single condo owner-occupant that will benefit from this," he said. "Those owners will all be subsidizing the discount Bob Bishop and Giovanni Recupero want to give themselves. I think this is terrible."

CITY MANAGER RECEIVES HIGH MARKS

CHELSEA – City Manager Tom Ambrosino got high marks from the handful of residents who spoke during a public hearing evaluating his performance at a City Council meeting.

Ambrosino was lauded for his responsiveness to the public and his commitment to public safety and education.

"I think he is doing an excellent job," said Jose Iraheta, chair of the city's Community Preservation Committee. "He's receptive to the public and willing to listen."

In particular, Iraheta made note of the attention Ambrosino paid to the issue of signal lights on Broadway that was raised by several residents.

School Committeewoman Rosemarie Carlisle said Ambrosi-

no has helped change things for the better in Chelsea.

"He's put safety first, education second, and the community third," said Carlisle as Ambrosino sat close by. "Those are three important things, and I highly recommend that (the City Council) rehire the City Manager if he wants to stay. Tom, you want to stay, right?"

Ambrosino has already told the Record last month that he would like to have his contract renewed and return for another stint as manager. He said he believes he has a lot more to do and he loves working in the City. The Council has to inform him before January if they intend to keep him on.

Warren Avenue resident William Clark said Ambrosino has done a fantastic job and tends to the needs of everyone in the city.

The City Council performs an annual evaluation of the City Manager, with the process beginning in late August this year.

•In other business, the Council approved spending \$25,000 from the City's stabilization fund to demolish a home at 80 Warren Ave. The home was the site of a domestic shooting incident and raging fire on May 22 of last year.

The eyesore has remained a reminder of those tragic incidents to neighbors for over a year as a dispute between the owner and the insurance company has been tied up in court.

"To this day, we have not been able to put this behind us and we are reminded constantly of the tragedy," said Kathleen Clark, a Warren Avenue resident. In addition to being an eyesore and a reminder of the chaos of that night, the husk of the home has also been a haven for rats and other rodents.

While there were no City Councillors opposed to tearing the building down, District 1 Councillor Robert Bishop did take issue with how the City will pay to demolish the house.

Bishop said there is already a line item in the inspectional services department budget for the demolition of buildings.

He added that if there was not enough money to cover it in that line item, money could be transferred from another line item in the inspectional services budget. In turn, that money could be refunded in the budget when the city can make use of free cash in the Fiscal Year 2019 budget beginning next February.

At some point, Ambrosino said the money will come back to the city through an insurance

claim.

District 2 Councillor Luis Tejada said the city should act in the most expedient manner possible to knock down the building.

"The house has to go down," he said. "The money will come back to the account at some point."

HOME COMING PARADE FALLS VICTIM TO BUDGET

EVERETT – Budget cuts from last spring in the School Department, as well as the City's inability to pay for an expensive parade, resulted in what was a more modest – but well-attended – homecoming celebration this year.

It was the first year in 28 years there wasn't a Parade to mark homecoming, which was last Friday and Saturday.

City records indicate that the Parade has cost anywhere from \$92,000 to \$119,000 per year – an expense that couldn't be rationalized given the proposed teacher layoffs and budget crisis that hit the School Department last spring. So, this budget year, the School Department and School Committee appropriated nothing for the Parade. In previous years, they have budgeted \$100,000.

Supt. Frederick Foresteire said the decision to not have a Parade came last spring, and minus any expenditure from the City, they weren't prepared to go forward.

"Obviously we couldn't have a Parade and the mayor and City Council knew it," he said. "There was going to be no Parade unless the City made an appropriation from the Celebrations Account. There's still money there left from the 125th anniversary money. That was the fact of the matter. They knew we weren't doing it. We weren't going to take it out of teachers' salaries. We're not going to budget \$100,000 for Homecoming and lay off 105 teachers. The City Council and the mayor knew this scenario and obviously did nothing with it. Unless the made an appropriation, it wasn't going to happen. It was no surprise. Everyone knew it."

That came as the City had quickly put together a homecoming celebration at Glendale Park that came at a much more moderate cost of about \$6,000, according to City records, rather than the estimated \$130,000 it would have taken to have a Parade.

City officials on Tuesday said there was \$167,500 budgeted in the Celebrations Account on July

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1. Already, they have spent half of that, and will have \$89,000 remaining to accommodate the regular celebrations for Halloween, Christmas, Easter and other such celebrations. The City indicated that there was no significant money left over from last year's 125th anniversary celebration. They said that \$335,000 was budgeted, and most all of that was expended.

This year, while there was not a Parade for the first time in 28 years, the City used its funds to hold a fireworks display on Friday night, the day before the big football game. Also, the Everett High marching band played several tunes and there were games and music from Everett's Local Scruff band. All in all, the City estimated that around 1,000 people attended.

"For the second year in a row, I was really excited to provide fireworks for our Homecoming Celebration," said Mayor Carlo DeMaria in an op-ed this week. "They were spectacular and I am glad we were able to continue this tradition in our community. I am happy that people from all over came and visited Everett and shared in the excitement and celebration of all that Everett is and is becoming. Community celebrations, such as this one, are one of the reasons why Everett was named one of the top ten places to live in Massachusetts. Everett is a place where we live, work, and celebrate together."

Behind the scenes, despite the good time had by all at the celebration, there has been much wrangling over the lack of funding for a Parade.

While Supt. Foresteire contended that the money was there for the City to carry on the tradition, City officials have privately indicated that they believe the expenditure was excessive and had not been budgeted.

Some of the Parade expenses include \$25,000 for large inflatable balloons, more than \$30,000 on local marching band fees, and \$7,000 for the Shriners contingent.

The cost of the Parade last year was \$119,159, about \$20,000 over budget. In year's past, the costs were as follows:

- 2016: \$114,271
- 2015: \$92,300
- 2014: \$101,733
- 2013: \$96,203

Meanwhile, Supt. Foresteire said he has every intention of bringing back the Homecoming Parade next year.

"I intend to bring it back next year," he said. "We did it for 28 years and didn't have it this year. We expect and hope it would be back in full swing next year."

ALFORD STREET BRIDGE TO CLOSE TO APRIL 30, MAJOR TIE-UPS EXPECTED

EVERETT - The Massachusetts Department of Transportation (MassDOT) announced that traffic will be reduced to one lane in each direction on Route 99 in the area of the Alford Street Bridge in Boston continuing 24/7 through April 30, 2019.

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The work coincides with major traffic improvement work that is being done by Encore Boston

Harbor and Eversource at Sullivan Square, Lower Broadway and many side streets in Everett. Already many of those side streets have been shut down completely since early this summer to accommodate work crews. That is expected to continue until November.

As always, work will be conducted in ways that help minimize the impact on the local community and traveling public. MassDOT encourages the public to be mindful of these traffic impacts. Those traveling through the area should reduce speed and use caution. The schedule for this work is weather dependent and subject to change without notice.

COLUMBUS DAY PARADE SET FOR OCT. 7

EAST BOSTON - Two years ago, Mother Nature didn't cooperate with the planned East Boston Columbus Day Parade that year. Driving rain, the remnants of Hurricane Matthew that swept up the East Coast, saturated the area, and parade organizers made the very difficult and painful decision to cancel the event for the first time in its history.

However, the parade's Chief Marshall Joseph Ruggiero said the parade will return this year and will be bigger and better than ever.

"We have over four divisions marching in this year's parade which will kickoff at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at the corner of Wally and Bennington streets," said Ruggiero. "The Shriners division has gotten even bigger this year and have all sorts of fun stuff planned for kids. Santa will make a special visit and of course many local organizations will be marching."

Ruggiero added that like years

past there will be a celebration of Eastie's diversity.

"We have all sorts of floats celebrating countries like El Salvador, Guatemala, Mexico among others to truly represent the diverse cultures living in East Boston," said Ruggiero.

The Parade Committee also has several special events leading up to the parade. On Tuesday, Oct. 2, the committee will host its traditional Spaghetti Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at Spinelli's in Day Square. The Chief Marshal's Reception will follow on Friday, Oct. 5, at 6:30 p.m. at Spinelli's and the time-honored Columbus Day Breakfast will be held the day of the parade, Sunday Oct. 7, at Spinelli's at 7:30 a.m.

"We encourage community members to come and help us celebrate this long-established parade and its traditions," said Ruggiero. "It'll be a beautiful day filled with a lot of fun for the whole family."

While Ruggiero will serve as the parade's Chief Marshal, Mayor Martin Walsh will be the Honorary Chief Marshal of the parade while longtime parade organizer Buddy Mangini will serve as Coordinator and General Chairman.

This year's Veteran of the Year will be awarded to State Secretary of Veterans Affairs and Eastie resident Francisco Urena.

It's Eastie's turn to host the annual Columbus Day Parade, a yearly tradition of Italian American Pride that is split between here and the North End every other year.

"East Boston hosts the parade

on even years and since 2010, every year this neighborhood has hosted the parade it has become better, bigger, brighter and more exciting," said Ruggiero.

Ruggiero added that the parade would never be possible without General Chairman Mangini's passion for organizing the event.

"Buddy and the committee have spent the past 13 months planning a great event," said Ruggiero. "If it wasn't for people like Buddy Mangini, George Gambale, Rosalie Petralia, Celeste Myers, the Plagenza Family and Jim Kearney and all the other volunteers that helped all year with fundraisers and events this event would never be possible."

The parade honoring Christopher Columbus on the anniversary of his arrival in the Americas is always a festive occasion with the bands, floats, and local dignitaries making it a "must-see"

attraction for people of all ages.

While the parade may have been a washout two years ago the fact that hundreds, if not thousands in Eastie, were able to help organize or volunteer or attend events in the months leading up to parade was just as important as seeing the smiling faces along the parade route.

"This year's parade we will celebrate East Boston's support of first responders, our veterans, our Italian American heritage, our Latin American culture and the neighborhood's rich diversity."

Ruggiero said as in year's past there will be great marching bands, dance numbers and a wave of celebratory floats.

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ALAN CUMMING

The iconic stage, screen, TV star performs his new cabaret show, "Legal Immigrant," Sunday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m., Symphony Hall, 301 Mass. Ave., Boston. Tickets start at \$50. celebrityseries.org, 617-482-6661.

JEKYLL AND HYDE

Bill Hanney's North Shore Music Theatre features recording artists, Broadway veterans and American Idol finalists Constantine Maroulis and Diana DeGarmo, starring in Broadway's Gothic musical thriller, "Jekyll and Hyde," through Oct. 7, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly: Tuesday-Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday matinees, 2 pm. \$59-\$84. 978-232-7200, nsmt.org.

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HONK FESTIVAL

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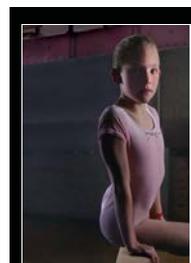
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Matt Willis named as head coach of the Revere girls varsity basketball team

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Willis was most recently the head coach at Amesbury High School. Willis succeeds Lianne

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Metro Credit Union hosts Hispanic Heritage gala

Metro Credit Union hosted the inaugural North Shore Hispanic Heritage Celebration on September 24, at the Hawthorne Hotel in Salem, Massachusetts. The Heritage Gala, which paid tribute to Latino community leaders and partners, featured Keynote Speaker Congressman Seth Moulton and entertainment by Conjuelos' Production.

In addition to honoring local community leaders, the event was also a celebration of Metro Credit Union's Juntos Avanzamos designation. Metro is the first financial institution in Massachusetts to receive this designation. The National Federation of Community Development Credit Unions presented Metro with the prestigious Juntos Avanzamos ("Together We Advance") designation for its commitment to serving and empowering Hispanic consumers. Mayor Kim Driscoll of Salem, who attended the Gala, stated "Congratulations to Metro Credit Union on its Juntos Avanzamos Designation. It was great to see so many people come together to celebrate Hispanic culture and the contributions of the Latino community of Salem and the region." Laura Marquez-Sanchez, Latino Economic Advancement Advisory Council member, shared "This was a tremendous event. Metro Credit Union has been great to our community, and when we

work together, the possibilities are endless."

During the event, Charlene Bauer, Chief Development Officer for Metro Credit Union, announced the November introduction of new community development loan products for consumers and a new lending program for individuals with Tax Identification Numbers (ITINs). Products were developed with the guidance of Metro's Latino Economic Advancement Advisory Council (LEACC), a group of Latino leaders from Boston, Chelsea, Lynn, Salem, and soon Lawrence. Bauer stated, "We asked, listened, learned and delivered based on the expertise of our LEACC partners who we celebrated at this Gala event."

In lieu of traditional ticket sales, guests were invited to make a donation to the Immigrant Learning Center, a non-profit organization founded in 1992 that gives immigrants a voice. Metro made a matching donation.

About Metro Credit Union

Metro Credit Union is the largest state-chartered credit union in Massachusetts, approaching \$1.8 billion in assets. Metro provides a full range of financial products to more than 200,000 members in Essex, Middlesex, Suffolk, Norfolk, Plymouth, Barnstable, Bristol and Worcester counties, as well as to over 1,200 companies throughout the Commonwealth.



Salem City Councilor Stephen Dibble, Metro Credit Union President and CEO Robert Cashman, Salem Mayor Kim Driscoll, Metro Assistant Vice President Saritin Rizzuto, and Salem City Councilors Lisa Peterson, Domingo Dominguez, and Tom Furey.



Lynn Mayor Thomas McGee speaks at the Hispanic Heritage Celebration held Sept. 24 at the Hawthorne Hotel, Salem.



Metro President and CEO Robert Cashman greets Congressman Seth Moulton, the keynote speaker at the Hispanic Heritage Celebration at the Hawthorne Hotel, Salem.

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