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2018-19 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 1 Eastern Nazarene College JV / W, 83-74
Nov. 4 @ NHIT / L, 101-88
Nov. 6 CC of Rhode Island / L, 95-86
Nov. 8 @ Northern Essex CC / L, 100-86
Nov. 10 @ Quinsigamond CC / L, 82-78
Nov. 15 @ Ben Franklin Tech / L, 84-69
Nov. 17 @ UConn-Avery Point / W, 96-69
Nov. 28 @ Eastern Nazarene College JV - 6:30 p.m.
Dec. 1 @ MassBay CC - 1 p.m.
Dec. 6 @ Roxbury CC - 6 p.m.
Dec. 8 @ Bristol CC - 6 p.m.
Dec. 11 @ Massasoit CC - 7 p.m.
Dec. 13 @ Bunker Hill CC - 7 p.m.
Dec. 15 Holyoke CC - 1 p.m.
Dec. 18 Gateway CC (CT) - 7 p.m.
Dec. 20 Springfield Tech - 7 p.m.
Jan. 7 Roxbury CC - 7 p.m.
Jan. 12 Bristol CC - 5 p.m.
Jan. 15 @ CC of Rhode Island - 7 p.m.
Jan. 17 Northern Essex CC - 4 p.m.
Jan. 19 Quinsigamond CC - 6 p.m.
Jan. 22 @ Gateway CC (CT) - 8 p.m.
Jan. 24 Ben Franklin Tech - 7 p.m.
Jan. 26 UConn-Avery Point - 5 p.m.
Jan. 31 @ Holyoke CC - 7 p.m.
Feb. 2 MassBay CC - 6 p.m.
Feb. 7 @ Springfield Tech - 8 p.m.
Feb. 14 Massasoit CC - 7 p.m.
Feb. 16 Bunker Hill CC - 7 p.m.

*Home games (in bold) will be played at the Lahue Center on the campus of Eastern Nazarene College, 23 East Elm Ave., Quincy, MA.

The
QC Voice Staff
Wishes You...



Granite hoopsters stumble out of the gate

By AL YOUNG
QC Voice

What a difference a year makes. After its first seven games last season, the Quincy College basketball team was in the midst of a 20-game winning streak in its inaugural National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) campaign.

But following an 83-74 victory Nov. 1 over the Eastern Nazarene College JV to open the 2018-19 season, the Granite dropped five of their next six games to fall to 2-5 — already eclipsing last season's total of three losses.

"Right now it's just not happening, and we don't have the right chemistry yet," said second-year QC Coach Doug



Photo: AL YOUNG

The 2017-18 Quincy College basketball team. Seated from left to right: Darrius Hyppolite, Walter Dew-Hollis, Kevaughn Davis, Jonathan Daveiga, Cameron Mason, Phil LaFond and David Canavan. Standing from left to right: Head Coach Doug Scott, Bryan Desire, Devonta Dennis, Charles Alexander, Deon Bell, Ugo Kamalu, Dyreke Johnson, Nilta Pina, Abu Kaba, Trahe Qualls and Assistant Coach Kendrick Jackson.

Scott, who has only one returning starter (another left for disciplinary reasons) from a team that ranked No. 5 nationally in NJCAA Division III in finishing 21-3.

Last season the upstart Granite literally came out of nowhere with an uptempo offensive that averaged 100.7 points per

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QC's 60th gala draws more than 300

By AL YOUNG
QC Voice

More than 300 students, staff, faculty, alumni, civic and business leaders turned out for Quincy College's 60th Anniversary Gala Oct. 25, at the Granite Links Golf Club.

The event celebrated the history of this two-year college and the successful education and leadership achieved by the students since it opened its doors in 1958.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Quincy College Trust's 2018 Quintessential

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Photo: QC MARKETING

Boston Police Commissioner William Gross and Tina Cahill, QC Director of Institutional Advancement and Chair of the Quincy College Trust, pose with his award.

QC's 60th anniversary attracts more than 300

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Photo: QC MARKETING

Michael Bellotti addresses the crowd in his first public appearance since being named QC's interim President.



Award to Boston Police Commissioner William G. Gross. In August, Gross, a 35-year veteran of the BPD and a 2017 graduate of QC in Criminal Justice, became Boston's first African American police commissioner.

"This college is inspiration itself," said Gross in his acceptance speech. "What you do here really does change folks' lives for the better."

Proceeds from the evening will partially endow the new William G. Gross Scholarship to be awarded in 2019 in support of students studying Criminal Justice at QC.

Also making his first public appearance since being named QC's interim President was Michael Bellotti, who served as the Sheriff of Norfolk County the past 20 years before stepping down to take over the reigns of the college.

David Wade, Emmy-winning Anchor from WBZ-TV, emceed the event.



Photo: AL YOUNG

Police Commissioner William G. Gross, center, poses with QC's Bill Finn, Student Outreach Assistant, and several of Boston's Finest who came to honor their boss.



Photo: AL YOUNG

Boston Police Commissioner William G. Gross beams as he holds one of his youngest supporters, Summer Skye, at the 60th Gala.



Photo: AL YOUNG

Some of the nearly 300 people who celebrated Quincy College's 60th Anniversary at the Granite Links Golf Club.

QC awaits results of Nursing board's visit

By QC VOICE Staff

Quincy College took another step toward reviving its failed nursing program when the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Nursing (BORN) made its on-site visit Nov. 2 as a follow-up to the prerequisites the college submitted earlier this year to become re-accredited.

According to Dr. Roxanne Mihal, who returned this year as Dean of Nursing to resuscitate the once-thriving program, it's now a waiting game, with BORN taking the month of December to discuss and evaluate the visit.

If granted initial approval status, QC can begin advertising its nursing program and the preliminary process of admitting students.

Last May, BORN withdrew its accreditation of QC's practical-nursing and registered-nursing program, citing sub-par state licensure test scores in recent years as well as curriculum and leadership issues.

The loss of the nursing program, which generated \$7.6 million a year in revenue, sent the program's 264 students scrambling to find other institutions to continue their education.



ESL Conversation Group

DEC. 4 and 11

2 p.m.

**Anselmo Learning
Commons & Library
Conference Room,
Quincy Campus**

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Question: "Did you vote in the midterm elections Nov. 6?
Why or why not?"

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QC Voice Staff



Michael Bellotti
Quincy College
Interim President
Quincy

"I did vote, because in a democracy it is the best way to effect change. There are so many ways to impact our government, but there is no way as simple or as powerful as the vote."



Dr. Roxanne Mihal
Dean of Nursing
Abington

"The answer is yes. The reason I voted is because this is America, and this is a democratic system and that's what makes America great. And every vote counts."



Harley-Anne Hamilton
Business and Political Science
Carver

"Yes, I voted. I am a business and political science major so politics take a lead in my life. My family always talks about it, and I know a lot of the candidates. Now I am a legislative liaison for veterans."



Ben Howe
Math Tutor
Bridgewater

"Voting is my civic responsibility. It gives me the right to complain about the president. I can. I didn't vote for him."



Paul Felker
Professor of Mathematics
Quincy

"Yes, I voted. Voting is an important civil right. I'm glad the Democrats took control of the House. This will provide some balance of power in Washington."



Ben Walker Hall
General Studies
Plymouth campus

"I voted. No matter if you're a Republican or Democrat or anything else, simply having an opinion is never enough. People need to vote for what they believe in, in order to have a true democracy representative of the people who live in it."



Michele Wilbur
Administrative Assistant
President's Office
Weymouth

"Yes. I actually took advantage of early-voting in my town. I did vote, and I felt it was important because of the state of the nation right now."



Nadio Dos Santos
Front Desk Receptionist
Plymouth

"Yes. I voted because it was necessary and a privilege. Not everyone has the right to vote."



Lyla Chaudhary
Literature
Plymouth

"No, I did not vote, but I will next time!"

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS

Halloween Party

The Quincy campus Student Lounge was transformed into one fun-filled afternoon Oct. 31 as students put down their computers and books and donned a variety of costumes and masks to take part in the annual Student Life-sponsored Halloween Party. Mix in music, food, games, arts and crafts and plenty of candy and a good time was had by all. Some snaps:



Student Life Director Amanda Deck (left) shows off her skeleton costume and gives us a hint of what's to come while Jess Barrett seems to have misplaced her witch's broom.



Lining up to show off their costumes (from left) Hang Nguyen, Ngoc Tran, Alvin Allen and Nate Getman.



Nicaurys Johnson (left) skips the trick or treating to have her fortune told by Tarot card reader Joanne Salerno.



Artist Rasheeda Brown (left) works on Rosheline Molina's face-painting design.

Pumpkin painting was a popular activity as shown by these students (from left) unidentified participant, Ngoc Tran, Tiffany DoSouto, Maria Kolodenko and Hang Nguyen.



Ann Boudreau and Justin Shetzline have the ceramic pumpkin decorating table all to themselves.



Photo: AL YOUNG

CAMPUS HAPPENINGS



Director of International Services Lisa Stack (left) and Tina Cahill, Director of Institutional Advancement, join a few students to enjoy the various ethnic food offerings in the International Student Services office.

Photos: AL YOUNG



A colorful assortment of cultural scarves, clothing and jewelry for sale runs nearly the length of the Student Lounge.

CULTURAL BAZAAR

In the spirit of International Education Week, Quincy College held its annual Cultural Bazaar on the Quincy campus Nov. 15. The event, sponsored by International Student Services, brought together indigenous artisans and vendors selling colorful cultural jewelry, scarves, clothing and accessories in the third floor Student Lounge. Meanwhile, the International Student Services second-floor office was serving a variety of ethnic food, ranging from a Mediterranean platter to Cuban salad to Asian dumplings, spring rolls and much more. The event also recognized QC's large global presence, with more than 250 international students from 60 to 70 different countries among a total student body of about 3,800. Some snaps:



Taking part in the Cultural Bazaar fashion show were (from left) Saki Fukuzato (Japan), Ngoc Tran (Vietnam), Thanh Huynh (Vietnam), Hang Nguyen (Vietnam), Chara Campbell (Jamaica), Lua Le (Vietnam) and Luisa Uribe (Colombia).



Photo: YANA SHAMSUTDINOVA

TOASTMASTERS WORKSHOP — Dan Wallace (center, with white shirt) of Toastmasters International led an introduction meeting and workshop for a potential QC student chapter. Oct. 29 on the Quincy campus. The QC Toastmasters chapter — open to all students for a \$5 fee — allows members to practice their communication and public-speaking skills. For many of QC's international students, it's also an excellent opportunity to practice their English skills. Among those in attendance were QC Assistant Professor Fred Doyle (far left) and Associate Business Professor Raymond Guillette (far right).

Peak's historic ties may enhance QC's future

By **ROBERT A. CERASOLI**

QC Voice Contributor

Marianne Peak is a leader in the Quincy and South Shore community. She is a familiar face that you may see walking the halls of Quincy College, especially when she stops by the Adams National Historic Park Visitor Center.

Peak is also a successful Quincy College graduate who serves as Superintendent of the Adams National Historical Park. The park consists of 11 historic buildings in Quincy, including Peacefield, the home to four generations of the Adams family, and the birthplaces of Presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams.

What is familiar to Quincy College students is the Visitor Center in Presidents Place, site of the college's downtown campus. Peak is

surrounded by history in her daily work and has deep historical roots here in the city and in our QC community.

After receiving her AS degree from QC, she went on to gain a B.S. from Emmanuel College, and an M.A. from Eastern Nazarene College.

Peak values her Quincy College experience and wants to encourage present students to aim high for success. She took the initiative to approach the college to see what she could give back.

"I wanted to help support students in becoming future community leaders," she said.



Marianne Peak

To help accomplish this task she became president of the nonprofit organization College Courses Inc., which awards 30 scholarships of \$1,000 annually to QC students. She is also active in the Rotary and the Quincy Chamber of Commerce.

Peak is very encouraged by the growth and vision which the college presents for the future. She is also excited by the potential of the new leadership that has been put in place and welcomes the development of the college as a four-year degree granting institution.

She envisions and encourages the development of "History" as a liberal arts major at the college and hopes that a relationship or educational collaboration can be established with the national historic site.

In the Spotlight Linda Reich



stories and sometimes I think I should've been a therapist (laughs).

QCV: How did you come to work at QC?

L.R.: "I worked retail until I started my own day care in my home. I always liked working with children and young adults. I find that part very rewarding."

QCV: What is the most frustrating part of your job?

L.R.: "When someone comes in with an attitude. We're here to help, we really are, and it doesn't help if you come in with a bad day and make it my problem."

QCV: What do you want the QC community to know about you?

L.R.: "That I'm here to help them any way I can. As Assistant Manager, I'm here to make sure the store runs smoothly and customers are helped."

QCV: Would you rather fight 100 duck-sized-horses or one horse-sized-duck?

L.R.: "Really, neither. If I had to pick one, ducks. Take them out one by one. I don't want to fight anything bigger than me."

EDITOR'S NOTE: On occasion, The QC Voice will spotlight various members of the Quincy College Community, with a short Q&A. This issue we talk to Linda Reich, Assistant Manager of the QC Bookstore.

By **FREDERICK DOYLE**

QC Voice Contributor

Linda Reich is a well-known and well-loved member of the Quincy College community. For 13 years she has helped students and faculty navigate the challenges and opportunities presented by the search for their classroom resources as a staffer in the bookstore. This summer she was promoted to Assistant Manager.

QCV: What is the most satisfying part of your job?

L.R.: "Just helping the kids, to make sure that people have what they need. I'm also here for moral support... Oh, yeah, I've heard some

Hey Granite hoop fans, come show your support

By **JUSTIN SHETZLINE**

QC Voice Staff

Back in September, I covered the Quincy College soccer team's home opener at Creedon Field in North Quincy. My girlfriend and I had a blast.

So why not check out QC's basketball "home opener" Nov. 6 at Eastern Nazarene College, where the Granite play all their home games?

While QC officially began its season against non-league Eastern Nazarene College's JV team on Nov. 1, this game was against the Community College of Rhode Island, its first National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) opponent. It was a rematch of last year's season opener against this same team that trounced the Granite (114-79) in their first-ever NJCAA game.

I talked with QC Coach Doug Scott before the game. "This team is a tight group," he said about his second-year

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SPORTS

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game — third best in the country — led by first-team All-America freshman forward Deven Palmer, the nation's top scorer at 31.9 ppg.

"I was surprised but I wasn't," said Scott on his rookie season as a college coach. "I knew the work we put in recruiting, the time spent preparing, and we believed in our guys and found ways to put them in positions to be successful."

But that was then, and this is now.

With Palmer transferring and sophomore guard Jonathan Daveiga his lone returnee, Scott has a tough act to follow with a freshman-dominated team trying to make its first NJCAA playoffs.

Leading the newbies is Walter Dew-Hollis, a 6-1 guard from Dorchester who led TechBoston to the Division 2 State Championship last season, averaging 21 points and 11 rebounds a game and was named MVP of the Boston City League.

Through seven games at QC, Dew-Hollis was the Granite's top scorer, averaging 20.0 ppg, followed by Daveiga (15.0 ppg), with freshman guard Darrius Hyppolite (14.7 ppg) from Bridgewater-Raynham High and 6-4 frosh forward Abu Kaba (9.4 ppg., 5.3 rpg) of Brockton High, adding some early-season punch.

But overall, the Granite's scoring average this season has dropped nearly 18 points to 83.7 ppg.

"Not the start I was hoping for," said Scott, the former Quincy High star and the city's all-time leading scorer (1,555 points). "But we haven't been on the court long enough together yet. We're going to need a little more time to jell."

"But for us to be successful, everyone has to sacrifice and buy in to make each other better."

Second-year QC booters reach playoffs behind Exumat's scoring punch

By AL YOUNG

QC Voice

The Quincy College soccer team nearly achieved all of Coach Idris Senyonjo's goals for his second-year team at the start the 2018 season.

Make the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) Division III playoffs. Check!

Add more firepower. Check!

Finish winning more than 60 percent of its games. OK, two out of three ain't bad.

But following a 2-1 loss to MassBay Community College in the first round of the NJCAA Region 21 playoffs Oct. 26, the Granite closed out its season 6-7 overall after a 6-6 regular-season mark.

"Overall, I was proud of how we performed this season," said Senyonjo. "Making it to the playoffs was a big achievement, considering this was the school's first year of playoff eligibility."

Especially coming off a 2-8 inaugural season in 2017.

One of Senyonjo's offseason objectives was to recruit more offensive-minded players.

Did he ever.

Senyonjo, a native of Uganda who played semi-pro soccer for Express FC, netted a trio of outstanding area freshmen who gave the Granite a much-needed offensive boost.

And no one was more outstanding than Lorkens Exumat, a Haitian-born winger from Dorchester who scored a team-high 16 goals, including three game-winners, and tied for 11th nationally among Division III goal-scorers.

"I knew Lorkens was a special player from the moment he joined the



Photo: QC MARKETING

The 2018 Quincy College soccer team. Front row (from left), Alexssander Lopes, Kosta Dhembi, Lorkens Exumat, Zedrick Moreira, Herby Millen, Annas Ashraf and Hugo Ramos. Back row (from left), head coach Idris Senyonjo, Jeff Monteiro, Gareth McAlinden, Younes Errifi, Nate Getman, Hamza Mohamednour, Ken Ofori and Rafael Pena Garcia. Not pictured: Thiago Goncalves Carvalho.

team," said Senyonjo of his star who added three assists to finish with 35 points. "While he surprised everyone with how many goals he scored, I already had a good idea of his potential."

Zedrick Moreira (6 goals, 3 assists) of Quincy and Jeff Monteiro (5 goals) from Randolph completed the big three who accounted for the bulk of the Granite's 35 goals — 12 more than a year ago — and all are expected back next year.

Sophomore goalie Nate Getman of Birmingham, Ala., also turned in a strong season with 61 saves in 11 games (.685 save percentage) and a 3.99 goals-against average.

"While the team was disappointed we lost the playoff game, there was a sense of having achieved something special," Senyonjo said, "and all the boys were proud of how far we had come as a team."

"There's always room for improvement, and during the offseason I will be back at the drawing board to see how we can better ourselves next year."



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Hoop fans

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squad. "But because we only have two returning players (Ugo Kamalu and Jonathan Daveiga), it will take time for us to come into our own."

The crowd, which I estimated to be around 150 to 200 people, was really into the game. I'm sure a good amount of those cheering for QC were Eastern Nazarene students — including several of their JV basketball players — who came to see what was going on at their gym or family and friends of the QC players.

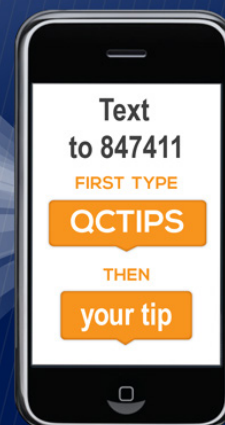
Despite losing (95-86), the excitement and atmosphere at the basketball game dwarfed that of the soccer home opener I covered. With 12 home games remaining on the schedule — starting with Holyoke CC on Dec. 15 — this is a great opportunity for us to show our Granite Pride as we, hopefully, head toward an NJCAA Region 21 playoff run.

Come out to the games, support your team and maybe win some QC swag during the halftime raffles. I hope to see a wall of blue and white at our next home game.

Let's Go Granite!



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