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Everett Council approves affordable housing change

By Adam Swift

It took two hours and three votes, but the City Council unanimously approved a change to the inclusionary zoning ordinance, cutting the percentage of affordable housing units required in residential development projects.

It was an ordinance that had not even been in effect for one year, but one that City officials said was already discouraging developers from bringing large building projects to Everett.

The current proposal had cleared the Planning Board some months ago after much discussion and several changes, with that Board settling on 10 percent across the board affordable requirement for all development.

Under the original ordinance, there was a sliding scale of affordable units required depending upon the size of the residential development. Developments from six to 13 units required 10 percent of the units be affordable, from 13 to 49 units required 15 percent affordable units, and projects of 50 units or more upped the requirement to 20 percent.

The deal finally brokered by the Council calls for any development of more than 10 units to provide 15 percent of those units at affordable rates. However, developers of contaminated sites in the city (those with state Activity and Use Limitations - AULs) only need to provide 5 percent of those units at affordable rates. Administration officials argued that the inclusionary zoning ordinance put in effect about a year ago has stifled development in the city.

"It's detrimental to the ability of the developer to make a profit, and the developer has

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City happy with three proposals for Everett Square parking lot

By Seth Daniel

The City has received three proposals for mixed-use redevelopments of the Everett Square municipal parking lot, and will analyze all three in the coming months.

Planning Director Tony Sousa said after a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) went out this summer, they had three companies submit proposals for the 1.5-acre lot between Sacro Plaza and the Bouvier building right in the heart of the Square.

The desire, he said, was to see what kind of a development atmosphere was out there for a prime piece of City-owned property, close to transit and in an area the City would like to see jump started.

The answer was three good proposals.

"We're really excited about the three proposals and we'll be looking at them to make sure they meet the goals and objectives in the RFQ," he said. "The next step, if we decide to move forward, would be to ask for more detailed proposals and look at each developers' qualifications and finances...If we do decide to move forward in developing this municipal property, we want to understand whether the developer has the ability and capability of doing the project they are pro-

GRAND RE-OPENING



PHOTO BY KATY ROGERS

Mayor Carlo DeMaria was assisted by his daughter, Alex, in cutting the ribbon for Gramstorff Park last Friday afternoon, Oct. 19. The new park features many new pieces of play equipment and refurbished green space as well. See Page 12 for more photos.

Parlin K-8 School benefitting from consistency, new leadership

By Seth Daniel

One month after Supt. Fred Foresteire made major changes at the Parlin K-8 School, new Principal Michelle Crowell said the school culture and teacher supports have drastically changed in just a short period of time.

"I am so pleased with what's gone on at the Parlin School over the past month," she said. "We have changed the school culture. The Parlin is a happy place now. Teachers are positive and parents enter the building and tell us the environment is so different. We're working hard. We know we have a long way to go, but these changes will have a positive effect on student achievement at the Parlin."

Due to low student achievement, Foresteire instituted sweeping changes at the school earlier this year – with a key change being Principal

Crowell. Crowell is a former assistant principal at the Madeleine English School and taught at the Lafayette School before that. Hailing from Maine and the University of

Maine, she came to work in Everett in 2001.

One of the key changes she has made for students is mak-

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New Parlin School Principal Michelle Crowell said one month into her new position, she sees the school environment changing and teachers feeling supported. She said she has been very hands on, helping to teach teachers and be in the classroom.

HEADING TO THE PLAYOFFS



PHOTO BY JIM VALENTE

Pope John senior captain quarterback Anthony Mejia looks for a target up field. Mejia struck early and often, connecting several times with many different receivers to lead the Pope John High offense over Matignon, 42-0. The victory gave Pope John a perfect, 7-0, season as they headed into the playoffs. The team will face Tech Boston in Everett on Saturday, Oct. 27. See Page 7 for more photos.

Funding Fracas

Additional school funding still up in the air, CIP approved

By Adam Swift

The approval of the highly contested, additional \$2.5 million in state Chapter 70 funds for the school budget, has been referred to the School Finance Review Committee by the City Council.

A motion to have Mayor Carlo DeMaria appear before the Council to discuss the funding was on the Council's agenda Monday night.

"We have no authority to put money into the budget," said Councilor-at-Large John Hanlon. "The Committee on School Finance is where it belongs."

The School Finance Review Committee is scheduled to meet on Thursday, Nov. 1,

at 5:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers at City Hall to take up the issue. That committee consists of members of the Council and School Committee as well as school administrators and city finance personnel. Any vote to potentially release the monies from City Hall to the School Department couldn't come until after Nov. 13, Mayor DeMaria said after the meeting.

Last week, Sen. Sal DiDomenico met with the School Committee regarding the \$2.5 million he secured in the state's Supplemental Budget for the School Department.

The money was identified at the State House to go to

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Monday's Council meeting featured a crowd of teachers and school officials ready to speak about the \$2.5 million appropriation that is now at City Hall, and will be heard publicly by the School Finance Review Committee on Nov. 1.

Mayor DeMaria: Stop the scare tactics with school funding issues

By Seth Daniel

Mayor Carlo DeMaria – after having been silent for several months on the school funding issue – said on Tuesday morning that the School Department and their allies need to stop the attacks on him, and stop spreading misinformation about budgetary issues – including the recent \$2.5 million state appropriation now in flux.

"They need to stop with the attacks and come in and have a meeting and discuss

this rationally and not running to some local newspapers and cable television to scare people," he said. "They are using scare tactics. That's not how I operate...I didn't get re-elected on a popularity contest, unlike some. I got re-elected because I keep my word. I'm trying to build a healthy community. I don't like watching School Committee meetings where they scare parents or they call parents on Monday morning saying the mayor is

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ARE YOU READY FOR HALLOWEEN?

Next week, many neighborhoods will become magical places as thousands of children dressed in all types of costumes will descend on the streets in search of candy and treats.

Likewise, residents will not only decorate their houses in scary Halloween themes with spiders and ghosts and a few witches thrown in just for luck, but also have neighbors and friends over to celebrate the night.

And all the while, thousands of pieces of candy will be given out to the children.

With no rain being forecast and temperatures predicted to be in the 50s, next Wednesday night promises to be perfect both for those giving the candy and those receiving it.

Here are some tips for a safe night of fun:

1. Plan your trick-or-treat route before you leave, and show the kids where you will be going.
2. Double check any costumes with masks to make sure kids can see clearly.
3. Use reflective tape on dark costumes.
4. Carry a flashlight or glow stick.
5. Only visit houses with porch lights on.
6. Make sure all kids know under no circumstances should they enter a home!
7. If your child has an identification card (school ID, etc) make sure to bring it along.
8. Make sure an adult is with anyone under 16 (if older kids are going in a group, set a time for them to be home, or follow them at a safe, but not embarrassing distance).
9. Remind your kids to stay out of the streets.
10. Be on the lookout for cars when crossing. Sometimes, it is hard for drivers to see you!
11. Check all candy and treats before eating (bring some candy from home, so the kids can snack before you inspect).

Sitting on the steps and giving out the candy, one cannot help but get into the spirit and fun of Halloween and remember Halloweens of long ago when one would dress up and anxiously wait to get their candy.

Halloween is the night that is still most like those days of our youth where many of the modern gadgets just are not needed. The best costumes are always the ones with the scariest mask.

As one sits on steps wondering do I sample the candy and then should I really eat this candy with all the calories, these lines will certainly come to mind:

*Backward turn backward
O' time in thy flight
And make me a boy just for tonight
Have a happy and safe Halloween.*

LETTER to the Editor

I'm disappointed on lack of Council discussion over school funding

Dear Editor,

I am truly disappointed not only as a City Councillor, but also as a lifelong resident in regard to the discussion, or lack thereof, on Monday night about the school funding issue. If we can't stand up and fight for the teachers and students in the Everett Public School system, then I ask who are we willing to fight for as elected leaders?

I see this as nothing more than a decision to kick the can down the road on \$2.5 million that Sen. Sal DiDomenico got in additional Chapter 70 funding this year. We had the opportunity on Tuesday morning of this week to lower classroom sizes at no additional cost to the taxpayers, yet it is sent to this

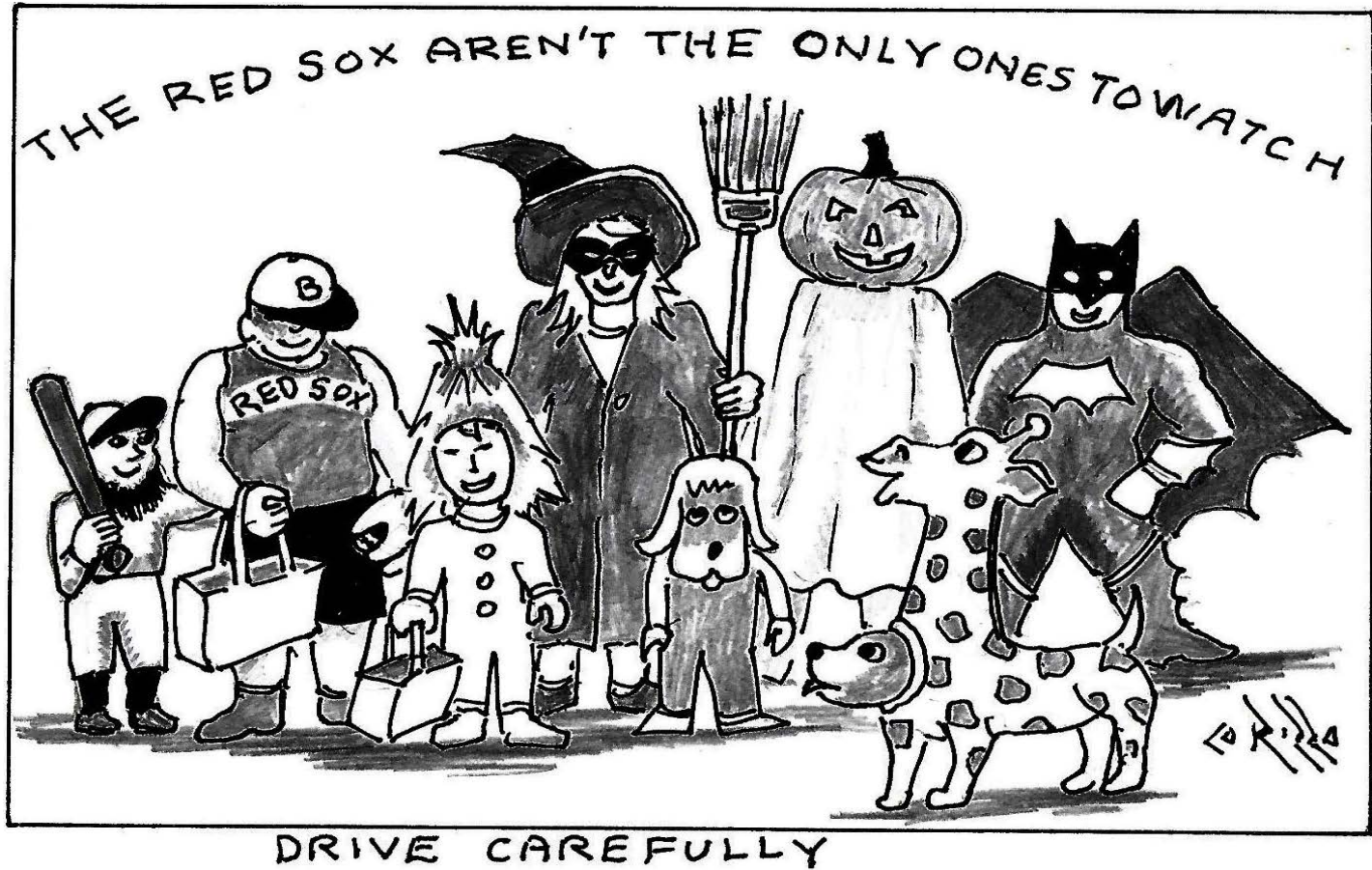
make-believe School Committee at City Hall known as the School Finance Review Committee. I strongly believe this action helps no one, and just delays bringing teachers back to the classroom. Again, in my opinion, this is a disservice to 7,000-plus children in our community.

I voted against the creation of this Committee from the beginning because I saw what it could become. I want to make this clear: I don't see this issue as a Mayor or Superintendent matter. I only see it as a matter directly affecting our schoolchildren. For this reason, I hope the public will attend the meeting on Thursday, November 1, and let their voice be heard.

Chapter 70 funding is clearly marked as school funding - end of story.

Councillor
Michael McLaughlin

Independent Forum



GUEST OP-ED

Council should have been able to weigh in on school funding

By Council President
Peter A. Napolitano

Due to the events of last Monday's City Council meeting, I feel compelled to write this letter. One of the biggest topics going around the City the past few weeks has been regarding the money for low-income students procured by Sen. Sal DiDomenico.

This money from the State is intended to provide much needed relief to Everett's un-

derfunded school system. Mayor Carlo DeMaria appears to have decided that the money, \$2.5 million, should go somewhere else instead of being used to reduce class sizes. Councilor Michael McLaughlin and I had planned to request the mayor appear before the City Council at a special meeting to discuss this important issue. The ramifications of his decision not only affects the quality of our community's educational system, but also our state senator's

ability to obtain additional funding for any City project by raising the question at the State House whether funds will go where they were intended.

Unfortunately this discussion will not occur due to the use of Parliamentary procedure by some members, effectively blocked any efforts or comments by Councilor McLaughlin and myself on this issue.

One of the co-sponsors for the piece spoke against it and

sent it to the School Finance Review Committee, which is conducted by the Mayor. As the Council President, I have striven to ensure each member's voice is heard. It is frustrating to not be allowed the same courtesy. Ultimately, if the Mayor decides to apply the monies, it will come before the City Council to appropriate the funds, but the Council missed an opportunity to weigh in and side-stepped the issue for now.

GUEST OP-ED

Three reasons to vote 'No' on Question 1

By Debbie Burke

Because I'm a nurse, and I work in a hospital, I'm asked every day how I feel about Question 1. I'm beyond concerned. I'm scared—for patients and nurses—and I'm voting "No." Question 1 highlights an important topic, but it is a dangerous approach to something as vital as our healthcare.

Question 1 is confusing. There are bedside nurses for and bedside nurses against. Everyone on both sides wants quality care and safe staffing. The difference lies in how we make that happen. Question 1 proposes fixed nurse-to-patient staffing ratios for every type of patient care unit (e.g., General Medical, Emergency). These exact same ratios would be required by law throughout every hospital in Massachusetts, at all times and under all circumstances.

If the prescribed ratios aren't met, a fine of up to \$25,000 would be assessed per incident, per day.

It sounds simple. A closer look reveals many unintended consequences.

First, nurses should make decisions about patient care, not the government. On the same care unit, a patient just out of surgery has very different needs than a patient who is stable and sitting up waiting for a ride home. Yet ratios prescribe the same level of care. It doesn't make sense. Nurses at the bedside are uniquely-skilled and highly trained to manage each patient's individual needs, allocate resources, make judgment calls, and triage as needed. They need the flexibility to adjust the plan of care in the moment, based on the changing needs of the patient. Caregiving-by-ratio would replace the judgment and deci-

sion-making of nurses with a government requirement.

Second, there's a hidden domino effect: Patients would have trouble accessing the care they need when they need it. There are not enough qualified nurses within Massachusetts to meet these arbitrary staffing ratios. Without enough nurses to meet these mandated ratios—by law—care units could not accept more patients. Beds would have to lie empty. Patients in the ER would have long waits until a bed opened up. Outside the ER, EMTs would have to wait with their patients until space inside became available. The national shortage of behavioral health and ER nurses makes this all worse. While we grapple with the current opioid crisis, an estimated 1,000 behavioral health beds would close; these hospitals currently have waiting lists.

Third, while we can't put a price on safety, there is a cost. If passed, the estimated price tag on Question 1 is upwards of \$1 billion—every year. Question 1 is unfunded; there is no identified way of paying for it. So this cost will be passed on to all of us as patients, either through higher insurance premiums, increased medical bills, and/or reduced services.

There is more that concerns me about Question 1, much more. If passed, it has the potential to dismantle our healthcare system as we know it. Why would we ever experiment with something that puts us all at risk? Please join me in voting "No" on Question 1.

Debbie Burke, RN, DNP, MBA, grew up and lives in Charlestown, and is senior vice president of patient care and chief nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital.

GUEST OP-ED

Nurse staffing ratios would harm Cambridge Health Alliance

By Joshua Posner

As the Chair of the Board of Trustees at Cambridge Health Alliance (CHA), a health system that serves more than 140,000 patients in Cambridge, Somerville, Everett, Malden and Revere, I am writing to express concerns about Question 1, the government-mandated nurse staffing ratio proposal on the November ballot. If approved, this mandate would negatively impact access to care and services at CHA hospitals and primary care centers in Everett and the surrounding communities.

Question 1 would threaten access to emergency services, increase wait times and force patients to seek care elsewhere. The law would prevent us from being able to effectively manage a surge in patients in our emergency departments, leaving patients waiting in our reception areas.

The mandate endangers CHA's unique role in behavioral health care for patients at a time when it is needed most in light of the opioid crisis. It would limit access to inpatient behavioral health care, cause delays and barriers to care for other vital behavioral health services and put a vulnerable population at risk. Ratios are not consistent with behavioral health clinical standards of care and overlook the wide range of clinicians and staff members on our care teams, including social workers and counselors.

Health care staffing is dynamic, and our nurses make decisions at our patients' bedside based on a wide range of factors including individual patient needs and care team skills. If there is a crisis or emergency, nurses need the flexibility to jump in and help without fear of breaking the law. This proposal would override their clinical judgment and expertise.

Ratios would also threaten CHA's financial stability. An October 3rd report from the Massachusetts Health Policy Commission, an independent state agency, estimated that the mandate would cost Mass. hospitals up to \$949 million to implement. In particular, the Commission flagged the potential impacts on community hospitals, especially those, like CHA, that serve higher percentages of publicly insured patients. The report validates our concerns that

the high costs of ratio would damage our mission to serve all patients.

In a time when access to care is more important than ever, we fear this proposal would harm CHA's ability to provide that access and jeopardize critical services delivered to our communities.

Joshua Posner is Chair of the Board of Trustees of Cambridge Health Alliance (CHA), a Harvard-affiliated community health system that serves more than 140,000 patients in Cambridge, Somerville, Everett and Boston's metro-north region. The CHA Board of Trustees is comprised of volunteer community members from Cambridge Health Alliance's primary service area.

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cutting out-of-state travel for the band (earlier this year). That was never the case and we all know it. It has to stop.”

Mayor DeMaria sounded off after a meeting on Monday night when several school officials, and some councilors, called for the \$2.5 million to be transferred to the School Department immediately. It followed a School Committee meeting on Oct. 15 where a similar sentiment was expressed by the Committee and Sen. Sal DiDomenico. On Monday night at the Council, it was, however, sent to the School Finance Review Committee instead for discussion on Nov. 1.

DeMaria said the money is another example of scare tactics, and he and his administration said there was a deal in place for reimbursing the City if any new monies came in – including additional Chapter 70 monies such as the \$2.5 million. With the City already providing \$6.5 million more than it was required to provide this budget year – and \$6 million from its savings account during an emergency budget crisis last spring – the Mayor said there was an agreement to allow the City to keep the money.

“We had an agreement we were going to put any and all supplemental monies into the Stabilization Fund,” he said. “That was the agreement. My administration has always spent on school capital improvements. I re-built the Parlin School and have put capital improvement money into the schools each year. No other mayor before me has done that. We are trying to build a K-8 school and we’re conducting a feasibility study to build out a vocational school. We will need to borrow to do that, and if our bond rating is taken down by routinely spending from our savings, then we will not be able to do all those things we need to do.”

The impasse at the moment rests on the fact that the School Department and DiDomenico – as elicited last week at a School Committee meeting – contend that the \$2.5 million was “found money” and was supposed to go directly to the schools. It wasn’t, said Supt. Fred Forrester last week, part of any agreement because it came after the City Budget process.

DeMaria said the money was no “earmark” from DiDomenico and was part of the normal State Budget process. At the same time, City Chief Financial Officer (CFO) Eric

Demas said there was an established agreement for that money to come to the City if the state delivered it.

Demas said when the City had to spend \$6 million last spring from its Stabilization Fund, or its savings account, to help the schools, it was engaging in bad policy – a policy of paying the bills from the savings account. This year, Demas said, an upfront budget process was supposed to prevent that. In turn, the mayor guaranteed \$6.5 million in additional funding for the schools, always intending to be reimbursed partially if the state monies came through.

“We can’t pay for operations with our savings account and we did not want to do that again,” said Demas. “There was talk the state might send us that extra money for the schools, but there were no guarantees. The mayor and City Council guaranteed those additional funds in the normal budget, knowing that we might be reimbursed some of it later. We got the \$2.5 million recently, and so that should leave us with funding the schools an extra \$4 million.”

Demas points to a presentation he gave during the budget process to the School Committee and the City Council. A slide from that presentation states: “The total requested budget (\$81.380 million) submitted by the School Department will be the total budget for the year. There will be no supplemental appropriations during the year from other funding sources (Medicare reimbursements, state funding, stabilization, or free cash.)”

“The whole purpose of this year’s budget process was not to have a repeat of the process we had last year when we had to pay school bills with our savings account,” said Demas. “That is not good policy or practice in any department.”

DeMaria said things have to be discussed openly and honestly and without scaring people. He said money is tight right now, nothing is guaranteed with the casino at the moment, and the City needs to be honest about money in all departments.

“It’s like the band issues earlier this year,” he said. “I was never going to cut out of state travel for the band kids...They told everyone the mayor wanted to cut out the trip for the kids. Everyone knows that was the furthest thing from the truth. Then they have the senator up there

talking about his earmark for the band kids. That’s a one-time earmark and I have to worry about that funding every year. There may come a time – hopefully not – when you have to balance things between whether the kids can go to D.C. or their families can stay in their homes because they’re being pushed out of the city and living paycheck to paycheck. That’s the reality I deal with every day.”

On top of that, he said the School Finance Review Committee is the right place for the School Department and City Hall to get back on the same page about the many funding issues.

“The proper place to talk about transferring school funding is the School Finance Review Committee,” he said. “We’re going to talk about it rationally. (The schools) may not want to talk about some of these issues, but we have to do it. Who are we going to hire in November and December that isn’t already hired? Maybe I’m wrong, but I don’t think we would be dealing with the cream of the crop. I’m trying to be a prudent leader...Maybe we need to look at money spent that isn’t instructional. If we can cut money that isn’t being used for instruction, maybe we can hire more teachers. We all want everything, but sometimes during difficult times, you can’t have everything.”

Demas has strong words for presentation at School Committee

City CFO Eric Demas said he is taking major offense to a financial presentation given by School Official Charles Obremsky at last week’s School Committee meeting.

This week, Demas called the presentation an “insult” to all taxpayers.

In the presentation, Demas said he was not happy to hear Obremsky say the taxpayers are only responsible for about \$6-7 million of the school budget.

“That was a serious misrepresentation and an insult to the taxpayers,” Demas said this week. “Taxpayers also pay for benefits, health insurance among other things. It’s insulting and would not stand up to any independent review. My work would stand up to an independent review because I don’t play with numbers. That presentation last week was an extreme misrepresentation.”

ment that the City isn’t doing enough to bring in affordable housing.

“We are working our hardest to get affordable housing to the city of Everett,” said the mayor.

DeMaria said he understands people are being forced out of the community because of rent and housing prices.

“There’s a great demand and little supply,” DeMaria said. “We need to create more housing; that’s how you get rents to go down.”

After the amended change to the ordinance proposed by DiFlorio failed, Capone presented his own amended change putting the affordable housing percentage at 15 percent for all developments over 10 units and giving the Planning Board discretion to lower the percentage to 10 percent on contaminated properties. DiFlorio opposed Capone’s amendment, stating she wanted to see the guaranteed 5 percent rate for contaminated sites, and Capone’s amendment failed by one vote.

The Council unanimously approved the amended change that included Capone’s 15 percent affordable housing percentage and DiFlorio’s request that the percentage for contaminated sites be a guaranteed 5 percent.

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Chapter 70 Schools aid with the purpose of alleviating the Everett School Department’s budget crisis, in particular that which came about due to the changes in definition of low-income students.

During the public participation portion of Monday night’s Council meeting, several school administrators addressed the need for those additional funds.

Assistant Supt. Kevin Shaw appeared before the Council and said the money is needed to help cut class sizes.

“Where will that money be allocated?” he said. “To hire teachers to reduce our class sizes.”

Administrators have met to determine the critical staffing needs and break down where teachers are needed, Shaw said.

If the Chapter 70 funds are approved, it will mean the hiring 18 general education and four special education teachers, one English Language Learner teacher, and six para-professionals across the district.

“We can put back the teachers fast for our students and bring back teachers who have been laid off, and we will have better class sizes,” said Shaw.

Only Council President Peter Napolitano and Councilors Fred Capone and Michael McLaughlin voted for the matter to go to a Council of the whole meeting and not the School Finance Review Commission.

“I see this as nothing more than a decision to kick the can down the road on \$2.5 million that Sen. Sal DiDomenico got in additional Chapter 70 funding this year,” said McLaughlin. “We had the opportunity on Tuesday morning of this week to lower class room sizes at no additional cost to the taxpayers, yet it is sent to this make-believe School Committee at City Hall known as the School Finance Review Committee. I strongly believe this action helps no one, and just delays bringing teachers back to the classroom.”

•In other business Monday night, the council approved this year’s \$9.38 million Cap-

ital Improvement Plan (CIP).

On the heels of a recent council Ways and Means Committee meeting, there was more debate on whether to hold another special meeting on the issue or to take the vote than there was on the appropriation itself. Councilors seemed swayed by the assurances of Eric Demas, the city’s chief financial officer, that the debt payment on the CIP would have zero impact on the fiscal year 2019 budget. He said the first payment would not take place until six months after the debt issuance.

The CIP passed by a 10-1 vote, with President Peter Napolitano voting against.

The CIP is a regular spending item that focuses on capital improvements like refurbishing parks, buying streetlights, investing in municipal buildings and completing special projects.

This year’s CIP looks at investing in similar infrastructure projects.

Expenses – School Department Everett Public Schools (EPS)

- **TOTAL SCHOOL DEPT = \$81,380,955**
 - The total requested budget submitted by the School department will be the total budget for the year.
 - There will be no supplemental appropriations during the year from other funding sources (Medicare reimbursements, state funding, stabilization, or free cash).
 - School Finance Review Commission has been meeting regularly.
 - Homecoming – Very strong collaborative effort between the School and the City.

A PowerPoint slide from a budget presentation to the City Council last spring points to the fact that it stipulated no new monies coming into the City for the schools would be passed on. The administration and Mayor DeMaria are pointing to the slide as proof that there was an agreement and an understanding that future monies would not be passed on, including the current \$2.5 million that came in from the State recently. It was, they said, a reimbursement for guaranteeing such monies.

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to make a profit,” said James Soper, the city’s inspectional services director. “It’s pushing developers out of our community and into other communities.”

In the year since the affordable housing requirements have been on the books, Soper said there have been no affordable units added to the City’s stock.

“This is pushing people to go to Revere, Malden, and Medford,” said Ward 5 Councilor Rose DiFlorio. “It’s stopped growth. It took 30 years to grow Everett, and now we are pushing developers out.”

Soper noted a developer looking to build on the Harley Davidson site was hesitant to move forward with the restrictive affordable housing requirements.

“His next development is in Revere,” he said.

DiFlorio backed the Planning Board’s recommendation to cut the affordable housing requirement to 10 percent across the board, and also added an amendment that development on AUL sites only require that 5 percent of the units be marked affordable.

That measure failed to get the 8 of 11 council votes needed to make a change to the City’s zoning ordinance.

Leading the opposition to the Planning Board recommendation was Ward 1 Councilor Fred Capone.

Capone argued that cutting the affordable housing percentage leaves the city vulnerable to Chapter 40B affordable housing developments. Under state law, developers can bypass many local zoning bylaws and restrictions if they build a development that has at least 25 percent affordable units in communities that do not have 10 percent of their housing stock earmarked as affordable.

“The reality is that all this growth is happening and all this development is coming in and we are not creating affordable housing,” said Capone. “Under the ordinance, we are not gaining ground and we are holding the City exposed to 40B because we are not stepping up our efforts.”

Tony Sousa, the city’s planning and development director, said that with the 20-percent threshold, there have been no affordable units added in the city. Lowering the threshold, he said, would encourage development and incrementally add affordable units.

Speaking before the Council, Mayor Carlo DeMaria took issue with the argu-

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THE KIWANIS CLUB OF EVERETT ANNUAL PASTA DINNER

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Wanda Antonucci, Carol Bellinska, Sandy Andon, Claire Lassiter, and Bunny Green get ready for some pasta.

The Kiwanis Club of Everett held their annual pasta dinner on Wednesday evening, Oct. 17, at the Connolly Center. The Kiwanis Club charges a small ticket fee and relies on the efforts of volunteers to bring the community together while raising money for local charities.



Catherine Tomassi Hicks, Sandy Schiappa, Charles Radosta, Janeen Canavan, and Jim Sachetta greeted guests at the entrance of the Connolly Center.



Karyn Alzayer, Daud Alzayer, and Stephanie Martins.



Chris Soule Bailey, Councilor Mike McLaughlin, Emily Hanlon, and Councilor-at-Large John Hanlon.



Councilor Fred Capone, Kathy Dottin, and John Mackey served pasta at the Kiwanis pasta dinner on Wednesday evening.



Key Club members Akalyah Durrant, Theresa Chau, and Marie Vincent volunteered at the Kiwanis Club pasta dinner.



Stephanie Martins, Ersilia Matarazzo, Rafael Santos, John Mat-tuccio, and Steve Rocco helped organize the annual Kiwanis Club pasta dinner.



Khadija Shaileh, Hanadie Laabadla, Chidinma Amogu, and Christian Pineda offered guests raffle tickets.



Dan Cameron, Chuck DiPerri, Camille DiPerri, and School Committee member Marcony Almeida-Barros.



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Parlin // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing sure the curriculum at the Parlin is consistent.

She said when it came to open response questions, she found the Parlin was teaching different strategies at different grade levels. That likely confused the children as they progressed from grade to grade and learned new strategies every few years for the same types of questions.

“I’m such a firm believer in consistency, bringing in one strategy for open response questions and making sure every single grades is using that same strategy,” she said. “In this case, all teachers are using two-column notes. Some were using that strategy and some weren’t. If everyone is using the same strategy, after a while teachers won’t need to give that instruction because kids will know it already.”

Likewise, she said that teachers are feeling support-

ed in the school, and that’s something that possibly was missing during last year’s problems.

“Teachers are feeling supported and they are encouraged,” she said. “I think there’s a support system here now. When they feel that support, there’s a positivity because they feel supported...Teachers wanted structures and so I came and put structures in place. That has changed the culture. It’s a positive environment.”

John Cash, an eighth-grade science teacher, said he has already noticed more productivity in his classes.

“Despite the enormous challenges and hurdles we all face daily, I am very optimistic about this year’s group,” said Cash. “I am seeing the highest student productivity in my eight years here. Mrs. Crowell has set a tone that has

resonated – accountability – which has led to much higher student productivity in my classes.”

Crowell said she has done that by being present – visiting classrooms and walking the halls.

“I’m a principal, but I’m hands on,” she said. “I’m in the classroom every day. I love to teach teachers.”

Crowell said they are already doing progress reports, and should see results of the new changes in December.

“We’ll start looking at all that data,” she said. “By December, we should really start seeing some student growth in our kids. I’m anxious to start looking at that data. If they aren’t seeing progress, we’ll go back to the drawing board and adjust our instruction based on student needs.”



Students gather around Principal Michelle Crowell at the Parlin School this week. Crowell said the school has become a very positive place.

Encore Boston Harbor getting started on critical bike path connection

By Seth Daniel

Encore Boston Harbor crews have moved in the last two weeks to being work on a critical piece of the Northern Strand Community Path – a section that will link the Village in Everett to the waterfront and beyond.

“We have started work and are going through a continuous process to get final approvals for all of it, including on the mall property,” said Encore spokesman Greg John. “Our plan is to get this done some time in May. We have to get it done and we will get it done. It’s on schedule and moving forward and we hope to have it fully open and operating four weeks before we open our doors. People will be able to ride their bikes directly



Encore Boston Harbor crews have been working at breakneck speed to build the missing link on the Northern Strand Bike Path – a link that will bring the path from the Village to the waterfront. They hope to be done with it in May 2019.

down the path to our site. We are excited about that.”

The long-missing connec-

tion brings continuous access from Lynn to the Encore site via the Northern Strand. In the future, it is hoped that a pedestrian bridge will connect the new path to the Somerville side – allowing continuous access to Cambridge, Somerville and downtown Boston.

The details of that bridge, however, have not yet been completely worked out.

Right now, crews are working on the MBTA side of the path and are moving at breakneck speed.

At one time, the owners of the Gateway Mall, DDRC Corp., were resistant to letting Encore crews on the property to build out the path. However, John said that is no longer the case and the only holdup now is simple details like signing off on a landscaping plan.

“It’s exciting and something we are glad to do,” he said. “It’s an old commitment we made and we’re happy to see it getting done now.”

FATHER JERRY OSTERMAN HONORED BY CITY COUNCIL

Father Jerry Osterman (also known as Father Jerry) was honored by the council on Monday evening on behalf of his retirement from Immaculate Conception Church on Broadway. Father Osterman recently celebrated his 50th year in the priesthood this year, and will have his final service



Father Osterman spoke briefly about his time at IC in Everett before being honored by the Everett City Council on Monday evening.



Councilor-at-Large John Hanlon, Council President Peter Napolitano, and Councilor Steve Simonelli honored Father Osterman on Monday evening.



Councilor Steve Simonelli, Council President Peter Napolitano, and Councilor-at-Large John Hanlon honored Father Osterman on Monday evening on behalf of the entire City Council.

City leaders sound off on Council change to home inspections

By Seth Daniel

In the wake of a major change by the City Council on Monday night to the apartment inspection ordinance, City Hall leaders and Fire Chief Tony Carli are sounding the alarm concerning the safety of residents.

“It’s been a total success for us since it was implemented,” said Fire Chief Tony Carli on Tuesday. “I can’t understand why they would make it optional. It’s giant step back on this issue.”

The crux of the change altered the 2006 ordinance that required “habitability inspections” of all apartments when a new tenants was scheduled to move in. It’s a measure that is also in place in Revere, Medford, Chelsea and Malden.

But in Everett, it’s no longer in place after the Council voted 6-5 Monday night to make such inspections optional – officially replacing the word ‘shall’ with the word ‘may.’

City officials said it was a change made before they had a chance to speak on the matter.

Inspectional Services Director Jim Soper said there are numerous instances that the habitability inspections have saved lives, including at 15 Morris St. where a major fire this summer followed an inspection.

In that home, Soper said they had been inspecting the apartments and it had raised many red flags. One of those was the fact that there were no working smoke detectors. As a result of that inspection, smoke detectors were in place when the fire broke out last summer.

“We found them in violation of a number of things and one was smoke and carbon detectors,” he said. “There was a fire in the building shortly after. We got people out of there due to those smoke detectors. If we hadn’t been in there, we would have eight people dead and maybe more because there were 19 people living there.”

The former process asked

landlords to call for the mandatory inspection before a new tenant occupied the unit. They would schedule an inspection and pay a \$25 fee, and then the inspection would occur. If there were any violations, those would be fixed and then a certificate of habitability would be issued.

Now, that process is only voluntary, and City officials said they don’t see the protections working as they have for 12 years.

“I don’t see anyone coming up and making the appointment, paying \$25 and then having us tell them what to do,” said Soper. They’ll be avoiding that. The tenants in Everett are at risk now because of this.”

Chief Carli said the former ordinance went into place when he was a lieutenant in the Fire Prevention Office. He said the ordinance helped protect them and helped to stop them from having to be in the middle of landlord-tenant disputes.

“We would be called out and have to come out and

take a look around,” he said. “We were coming in during the seventh inning and had no idea who had done what. We eliminated all of that with the ordinance and saw a decrease in calls for this. It really gave us a baseline to work off of.”


Soper said it has also given them a tool to root out illegal apartments on routine inspections – making those units legal and safe in the process.

He said they have uncovered about 25 per year in the six years he has been the director

“That’s 150 illegal apartments we’ve exposed with habitability inspections that we will no longer be able to catch,” he said.

City Solicitor Colleen Mejia said it also eliminated a low-cost protection for landlords from problem tenants.

“If they were having issues with tenants and the tenant destroys the apartment, the Landlord has documentation to prove that things were up to code,” she said. “It was a useful tool to help property owners.”



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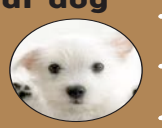
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ELKS CLUB DONATES DICTIONARIES TO EVERY THIRD GRADER IN THE DISTRICT

For the 12th consecutive year, the Saugus-Everett Elks Club has donated Webster's dictionaries to every third grader in the city. The effort, which is spearheaded by Past Exalted Ruler Carlos Orozco, is emblematic of the Lodge 642's tireless dedication to the Everett Public Schools. This year, the Elks Club made its donation at the Lafayette School, where administrators joined Elks leaders to mark the occasion. Back row, from left: Janice Gauthier, Director of Curriculum; John Obremski, Principal, Lafayette School; Linda Fuller, Elks member; Kevin Shaw, Assistant Superintendent of Schools; Stephanie Regan, 3rd grade teacher; Jacqueline Fournier, 3rd grade teacher; Carlos Orozco, District Deputy Chairman for Dictionary Program; Jim Fuller, Elks Secretary; Paolo Lambresa, Assistant Principal, and Charles Obremski, Assistant Superintendent of Schools. Seated, from left: Nathalia Flamenco, Julianna Verna, Larissa Fuentes, Harmonie Ortiz, and Amaya Stephens. Bottom row, from left: Joseph Lopez, Jayden Winters, Xioyanny Valencia, Lucas Nascimento, Lunarie De Leon, Evelyn Bonilla, Darwin Dulong, David Pereira, Gianni D'Ambrosio, and Stephanie Regan.



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The conversion to monthly billing will not result in higher water and sewer bills. The metered flow for each step has been pro-rated for monthly billing.

Monthly billing provides customers with more frequent and timely information about their water usage. This benefits customers in two ways. It allows customers to adjust their water and sewer usage habits if they feel they are using too much water, and it allows customers to detect leaks on their household plumbing sooner. Detecting leaks early and conserving water not only protects our precious natural resource, but it also saves money.

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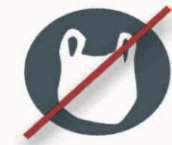


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THE POPE JOHN HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM IN ACTION AGAINST MATIGNON

PHOTOS BY JIM VALENTE

The Pope John High football team beat Matignon 42-0 on Saturday, Oct. 20, in Everett Veterans Memorial Stadium. The win helped them to clinch the #1 seed in the state tournament, Division 8 North. The will play against #8 Tech Boston on Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. in Everett Stadium.



Tiger's receiver Jesus Rivera looks to put some space between himself and his defensive mark, Matignon's Sam Wright.



Pope John senior Captain, linebacker Ajan Nelson and teammate Roshad John combine to apply pressure on Matignon Warriors' quarterback Sam Wright just as he gets the ball away.



PJ's Xever Alicea holds on tight and pulls down Matignon runner Eli Mota before he can achieve first-down yardage.



Tiger's senior captain Roshad John reels in a lofty ball deep in Matignon territory that would end up adding six more points to the Pope John total.



Mike Suncar, defensive back for Pope John, fills the hole and puts a stop to Matignon's Aidan Donahue's run.



Pope John's Greg Smith uses his size to barrel through the Matignon defense and protects the ball before a collision with Warriors' Ken Rezendes.



Tigers' Jose Davila sets his sights on the end zone and motors past Pat Feeney of the Matignon Warriors to help his team go to 7-0 on the season.



Tigers' sophomore running back John Smith Howell turns on the jets and looks for room to roam after blowing right past Matignon's Frentzhermann Solidaire.

Pope John plays Tech-Boston in state playoff opener Saturday

The Pope John XXIII High School football team will open the Division 8 North playoffs against Tech/Boston Saturday at Everett Veterans Memorial Stadium. The Tigers, led by head coach Paul Sobolewski, are the No. 1 seed with an 7-0 record. Tech/Boston (3-4) is the No. 8 seed. Should the Tigers prevail in the opener, they would play the winner of Lynn Tech-Roxbury Charter game in the next round.

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Everett opens state playoffs against Andover Friday night

By Cary Shuman

The Everett High School football team will open the MIAA playoffs against Andover High School Friday at 7 p.m. at Everett Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Everett is the No. 1 seed in the Division 1 North Sectional and has a 7-0 record under first-year head coach Theluxon Pierre. Andover is the No. 8 seed with a 2-4 record.

The teams had one common opponent, Lawrence High School. Everett defeated the Lancers, 35-8, while Andover won its matchup, 38-14.

Andover plays in the Merrimack Valley Conference, arguably one of the best football leagues in the state. Four MVC teams, Central Catholic, Methuen, Haverhill, and Andover, are competing in the Division 1 North sectionals while North Andover (7-0) is the top seed in Division 2 North.

Everett, the two-time defending Division 1 state champion, was very impressive in the regular season, beating Catholic Conference powerhouses Xaverian (5-

1) and St. John's Prep (6-1), along with Mansfield (6-1), who is the No. 1 seed in the Division 2 South sectional.

The Crimson Tide enter the playoffs following a two-week layoff as a result of Malden's decision to forfeit last week's game.

The Tide have improved in each game while also cutting down on their penalties, which were an early-season issue. Led by sophomore quarterback Duke Doherty and senior two-way standout Mike Sainristil, Everett has been one of the highest-scoring teams in Massachusetts.

Isaac Seide, Jadan Mahabir, Eli Auguste, and Tyrese Baptiste are other big-play performers to watch in the playoffs.

Everett's defense has also been stellar, allowing only 81 yards rushing and 94 yards passing per game.

TIDE NOTEBOOK

Duke Doherty has passed for 1,035 yards with 16 touchdowns in his first season as Everett's starting quarterback.

Everett carries a 26-game winning streak in to the playoffs.

Mike Sainristil has to be

the leading candidate for Division 1 player of the year honors. Sainristil has seven TD receptions and two rushing TDs in addition to intercepting four passes. He has also been effective on special teams as a kick returner and punter.

The Northeastern Conference has voted in Everett as a full member of the 16-school league, which means that Everett could play seven regular season games in football next year against the following schools: Malden, Medford, Revere, Somerville, Lynn English, Lynn Classical, and Salem. Supt. of Schools Frederick Foresteire, who has presided over the state's most successful football program, has not officially commented yet on the NEC vote to admit Everett in football.

Everett has been playing an independent football schedule this season and it was considered the toughest schedule in the state. Everett handed three teams, St. John's Prep, Xaverian, and Mansfield, their only losses of the season.

(EHS television football analyst Paul Halloran's game notes were used in the compilation of this story).

EHS Roundup

EHS volleyball still in hunt for tourney

The Everett High volleyball team kept its hopes alive for a berth in the post-season MIAA state tournament with a 3-0 victory at Somerville last Thursday.

The victory gave the Lady Crimson Tide seven wins for the season, which means they will need to win all three remaining games in order to punch their ticket for a Journey to the Tourney.

"We know it will be tough," said head coach Mike Fineran. "Basically, every game is a tournament game, because if we lose, that's it."

This is the third season in a row that the Lady Crimson Tide's fate will be determined by their performance in the final week of the regular season.

"The program has taken big strides in the last couple of years, and that's a testament to our players, especially the seniors," said Fineran. "We are a deep team, a committed team, and whatever the result is, I know they'll be playing their hearts out."

The win over Somerville came two days after a tough home loss to Beverly, a 3-0 match that was closer than the final score might indicate. Senior captain Anna Thomaz ignited a comeback in the first set, firing two aces and five service points, to pull Everett to 17-16, but Everett missed a serve down, 24-23, giving Beverly the first set.

Junior Bianca May (five kills) powered Everett to an 18-13 lead in the second set, and senior Laryssa Souza put the Tide up 24-20, but Everett could not close out the set, eventually falling, 27-25, before dropping the third set, 25-16.

"We had our chances against a strong team," said Fineran. "But we weren't playing with the confidence we had earlier in the year. Bad luck and bad bounces will do that to a team. We've got to get back to the basics and take care of business."

The Everett girls earned some redemption in their next match with Somerville, with May and Thomaz leading the charge in the first set, which Everett won convincingly, 25-13. Thomaz had three aces, May five kills and an ace, and senior Camila Morare providing steady passing in the set.

Souza was the star in the second set, recording four digs, three aces, and seven service points, including the final point of the set, which Everett won, 26-24. Thomaz had three digs, senior Eloiza Goncalves had four, and junior Saunti Burton

added two kills.

In the third set, seniors Daiehney Vaz, Jane-ka Vilmont, and Kayla Gomes earned key kills; Souza, Thomaz, and May served well; and defenders Lorena Corbelli and Shakira Fedna kept rallies going, as Everett outlasted the Lady Highlanders, 25-23.

The victory leaves the Lady Crimson Tide at 7-10, setting up do-or-die, home-and-away matches against Medford yesterday (Tuesday) and Friday, with Senior Night between the two tomorrow (Thursday) against Danvers.

"It won't be easy," said Fineran. "But we've got a shot, and that's all you can ask for. Win and we're in."

EHS boys soccer nears playoff spot

The Everett High boys soccer team needs two points -- either by a victory or two ties -- in its final two games of the season this week in order to qualify for the MIAA post-season state tournament.

Coach Oswaldo Constanza's Crimson Tide kept their record at the .500 mark -- the percentage needed to punch a ticket for a Journey to the Tourney -- with a hard-fought 1-1 draw with first place Lynn Classical this past Monday evening at a chilly Everett Stadium.

Classical entered the contest with an undefeated (7-0-4) record in the NEC South, but the Crimson Tide almost handed the visiting Rams their first defeat in the division.

Everett took a 1-0 lead in the opening half when Andydavens Elysee had the ball in the right corner and crossed to Henrique Da Silva, who beat his player with a nice one-on-one move, and then made a nice pass to Thalyson Oliveira, who tapped the ball into the back of the net.

However, Classical brought the contest back to level in the second half when a Ram struck a bending shot from outside the box.

"It was a good game overall," noted Constanza afterwards.

Last week the Crimson Tide dropped its two contests, 1-0 to St. John's Prep, and 4-3 to Gloucester. Elysee recorded the hat trick in the Gloucester match, with Juan Meza Rojas earning two assists.

The Everett boys, who now stand at 6-6-4 on the season, were set to play at Salem this evening (Wednesday) and then will host Chelsea in the last game of the year Friday in their quest for a berth in the tourney.

NEWS BRIEFS

Matewsky has plans set for 39th annual Children's Halloween Party

City Councilor Wayne Matewsky reported this week that plans are in place for his 39th annual Children's Halloween Party at the Silver Fox -- a party that has is free to all children again this year.

"This is my favorite event each year, and the children love it," he said. "It's free, fun and safe for the children. It's my honor to have put it on for 39 years now."

The annual Children's Halloween Party will take place on Sunday, Oct. 28, from 2-4 p.m. at the Silver Fox II, Second Street.

For more information, call Matewsky at (617) 389-5106.

Everett man pleads guilty to scheme to defraud the Massachusetts Department of Unemployment Assistance

An Everett man pleaded guilty Oct. 17 at Boston federal court in connection with a scheme to defraud the Massachusetts Department of Unemployment Assistance of more than \$1.8 million.

Edison Delarosa, 53, pleaded guilty to one count of mail fraud and one count of wire fraud. U.S. Senior District Court Judge George A. O'Toole Jr. scheduled sentencing for Jan. 24, 2019. In February 2017, Delarosa was arrested and charged and subsequently released on conditions.

From approximately January 5, through

November 24, 2016, Delarosa engaged in a scheme to defraud the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by exploiting the Department of Unemployment Assistance's (DUA) online system, which allows claimants to manage their unemployment insurance accounts over the internet. On multiple occasions, Delarosa, who did not actually owe DUA any money, submitted bogus "repayments" online, which triggered the release of "refund" checks payable to him in varying amounts. During the course of the scheme, Delarosa submitted a total of 136 fraudulent "repayments," amounting to \$1,813,170, for which DUA issued him 15 paper "refund" checks, totaling \$1,251,283. DUA uncovered the scheme after six of those checks, totaling \$27,227, were mailed to Delarosa and deposited into his account.

The charges of wire fraud and mail fraud provide for a sentence of no greater than 20 years in prison, three years of supervised release, and a fine of \$250,000.

Everett are you ready to be "Scared Safe?"

The Everett Police Department in conjunction with Everett Kiwanis is again running its Bike Safety Halloween Day . It will occur this Saturday October 27, from 1-3 p.m at Glendale Park and invites all students and guardians from grades kindergarten through grade 5. The first 100 youngsters will receive free fitted bike helmets and safety training from Everett's Finest. Wear your Halloween costume and you might win a bike ! Refreshments and gifts will be provided to all Everett 's youngsters.

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Front row, from Left: Superintendent Frederick F. Foresteire, Assistant Superintendent Kevin Shaw, captain Wilson Frederic, GK Dental Patient Coordinator Emily Schulze, captain Jalen Smith, Gurmeet Kour, DMD, captains Gilbert Kabamba and Robbie Riobe, and Assistant Superintendent Charles Obremski. In back, from left, are captain Giovanni Raduazzo, head coach Theluxon Pierre, and captain Mike Sainristil.

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OCTOBER 26

COURTESY OF DR. GURMEET KOUR

Dr. Gurmeet Kour, DMD, has graciously purchased tickets for Everett senior citizens for Friday's Div. 1 playoff game on Friday night vs. Andover. Please do not call or e-mail GK Dental's busy practice; tickets must be picked up in person at 505 Broadway by the senior who is going to use them.

Tickets are given out on a strictly "first come, first served" basis. Maximum two per person.

E Club 47th annual Fall Dinner assembled for Nov. 14

The Boston Herald's Danny Ventura will be the featured speaker at this year's E Club dinner on Nov. 14 in Spinelli's of Lynnfield.

"An impressive head table dais has been assembled for the E Club's 47th annual Sports Reunion Dinner," announced Executive Director Vincent J. Ragucci Jr.

This year's featured speaker is Dan Ventura, a well-respected sports columnist for the Boston Herald. Ventura began as the High School Sports Editor/ Sports Reporter at the Boston Herald in 1990. He created the Sweet 16 rankings in 1993. And he has covered high school Super Bowls for the Herald since 1992. Mr. Ventura, in his tenure as an Executive High School

Sports Editor, been recognized through Eastern Massachusetts as a primary source of High School Sports.

Ventura will be the recipient of the E Club's Journalism Award.

Three Civic Achievement Awards will also be presented to Rev. Tom Coots, the retiring E Club Chaplin; Gina Grande-Gennette, of the Everett Superintendent's Office; and Craig Hardy, of the Everett Fire Department.

The annual Bouvier Jeweler's trophy, which will be presented to this year's outstanding senior football player, will be presented by the Everett High School Head Football Coach Theluxon Pierre. This year's recipient, chosen by his coaches, is senior Michael Sainristil.

Come and join an evening of enjoyment with family and friends. Ticket prices are \$60 and can be reserved by calling Mr. 'Tank' Agnetta at 617-331-0957. These reservations are required, but you may pay at the door. You can also sponsor student tickets, which are \$25 each. These sponsorships encourage student athletes to attend the dinner in support of their friends and also find out what the E Club has to offer

them in the future.

•Annual Appeal

Once again in our 46th year we were able to give out \$12,000 in Scholarships to eight deserving students. In total we have reached a \$395,500 in scholarship awards. This is a remarkable achievement for our organization and one we want to continue to build on. Our objective is to carry on and enhance our annual support to these deserving student athletes.

Many members have given in the past and are a part of the 100 Club, 500 Club, 1,000 Club, or 5,000 Club. This means they have donated this amount of money to the E Club in all their years with the Club. Now is your time to begin your pledge or upgrade to the next level. Help the E Club give out another \$12,000 worth of scholarships this year to more deserving students.

Visit our website <https://sites.google.com/view/eclub-of-everett> where you can become a member of the club or make a donation to help us create more scholarships. or you can mail a donation to PO Box 490135, Everett, MA 02149. We also have a Facebook page with the Google Sites Link: facebook.com/EClubofEverettPage/.

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701 Broadway Everett, MA 02149
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- Join and worship God with us this Sunday, Sunday School at 9:30 am. Worship service 10:30 am Do not miss it.!!!
- Saturday from 12 to 3 pm Women's Fellowship a great opportunity to share with other ladies the love and Word of God.

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Psalms 25:4

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THE ITALIAN-AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIP DINNER

The Italian-American Scholarship Dinner was held on Saturday night, Oct. 13, at Spinel-li's. Some 13 students were present to accept their awards in person, enjoy dinner with family and friends, and celebrate Italian culture during what is Italian Heritage Month.



Alexia Bartolomeo was presented with the Frederick and Joanna M. Cafasso Memorial Scholarship



Emmanuel Aybar Estrella was honored with the Michael A. Juliano Memorial Scholarship.



Katherin Perez Bonilla was the recipient of the Stephanie DeSesa Memorial Scholarship.



Zachary Capone was awarded the Angela Mastrocola Memorial Scholarship.



Kristi Ho was presented with the Jack Supino Memorial Scholarship from Lauraine Supino, Cyndi Bono, and Mike Bono.



Nguyen Quoc Le was given the Bono Family Scholarship from Cyndi and Mike Bono.



Michelle Oliveira was given the Supino Family Scholarship from Carol Mosca and Michael Supino.



Helen Sosa received the Everett Co-operative Bank Scholarship on behalf of Patti Frati.



Arthur Berardino helped present scholarship recipients with their awards.



Sen. Sal DiDomenico spoke of the importance of preserving Italian heritage and traditions.



Vincent Panzini welcomed guests to the annual Italian-American Banquet.



Stephen and Lidia Rocco were pleased to donate a scholarship to the Italian-American Banquet.



Gianna McDonald received the Capone & Capone Law Office scholarship from Michele and Fred Capone.



Emilee Guzman was presented with a scholarship from Councilor Mike McLaughlin on behalf of his friends, the Antonelli family.



Thomas Pham was honored with the Everett Chamber of Commerce Carmin J. Mercadante scholarship



Michael Bono was awarded the Berardino Family Scholarship.

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OBITUARIES

Raymond Correale

Truck driver

Raymond Correale of Stoneham, formerly of Everett, entered into eternal rest on Tuesday, Oct. 16 in the West Revere Health Center. He was 55 years old.

Raymond was raised in Everett and worked as a truck driver.

He was the beloved son of the late Michael and Jean (Gallo) Correale, dear and devoted brother of Michael J. Correale and his wife, Roberta of Everett and Robert Correale and his wife, Dawn of Revere; dear cousin of George Saba of Revere and loving uncle of Marianne, Michelle, Robert, Anthony and Michael Correale. Raymond's service were private. In lieu of



flowers, contributions in Raymond's memory to the charity of one's choice would be sincerely appreciated. Arrangements were by the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, Everett 617.387.3120

Lucia Fusco

Of Everett

Lucia (Micciche) Fusco of Everett passed away on Oct. 17.

The beloved wife of the late Joseph Fusco, she was the beloved sister of Vincenzo Micciche of Everett, cherished aunt of Philp Micciche of Everett, John and his wife, Anne Micciche

of Tewksbury, Rita and her husband, Bob Foley of Milton, Charles Micciche and Rosemary Micciche, both of Everett and great nephew, Michael Foley of Milton. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were by the Boston Harbor-side Home, 580 Commercial



Street, Boston.

Memorial donations may be made to Boston Catholic TV, P.O Box 9196, 34 Chestnut Street Watertown MA 02471. For online condolences, please visit: www.boston-harborsidehome.com

Lawrence Giove

Family oriented man who always put others before himself



Lawrence T. Giove of Everett, formerly of the West End, entered into eternal rest on Monday, Oct. 15 in the Chelsea Soldiers' Home after being in failing health. He was 93 years old.

Born in Boston, Larry lived in Everett for many years. He worked for many years as a truck driver for Local 25 delivering ironically for Sears, Roebuck & Company which announced (the same night as his passing) the closing of many, if not all, of their stores.

A World War II Merchant Marine veteran, Larry was very family oriented and had a strong work ethic. He always put others before himself.

He was the beloved husband of the late Dorothy E. (Locke) Giove; dear and devoted father of Elena Spaulding and her husband, Gerald of Gilmanton Iron Works, NH, Larry Giove of Malden and Paul A. Giove and his wife, Catherine of Winthrop; brother of Edmund of Florida, Margaret Bloxom of Maryland and the late Steve, Phil, Ralph, Victor, Arthur, Rudolph, Sarah Beals, Theresa



Epperson, Antonette Parsons and Nancy Sherman; loving grandfather of Gerald Spaulding and his wife, Raquel, Matthew Spaulding and his wife, Jen, Amy Wentworth, Jessica Macaulay and her husband, Caleb and Alex and Eric Giove and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, Everett. Entombment was at Holy Cross Chapel Mausoleum, Malden. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Lawrence's memory to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452 would be sincerely appreciated.

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NATIONAL PRESCRIPTION TAKE-BACK DAY
TO BE HELD ON OCT. 27

Mayor Carlo DeMaria, the Everett Health Department and Partnership for Success collaboration, along with the Everett Police will again be sponsoring a National Drug Take-Back Day. Everett will celebrate "National Prescription Drug Take Back Day" on Saturday, October 27, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Everett residents will be able to drop off any unused or expired medications for safe disposal at Everett Police Department drop off box. This is part of a national effort to take back prescription drugs.

Mayor DeMaria stated, "Everett, like many other communities in Massachusetts, have been greatly impacted by the opioid epidemic. Take back days provide a safe, convenient and responsible means of disposing of prescription drugs, while also educating the general public about the abuse of medications."

In addition to this event, Everett residents are encouraged to make use of the two drop off locations year round. The Everett Police Department maintains a drop box in their lobby, and the Everett Health Department drop box is accessible during City Hall hours at 484 Broadway,

FROM THE MAYOR'S OFFICE

2nd floor.

For additional information, please contact the Everett Police Department at 617-389-2120 or Paul Guarino, Coordinator for Partnership For Success, at 617-944-0248. More information is available at [HYPERLINK "http://www.dea.gov"](http://www.dea.gov) www.dea.gov.

CHESS CLUB
SHUTE MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Thursday Nov 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 3:30 p.m. Shute Meeting Room
Press Due: Come join our Chess Club every Thursday from 3:30-5:00 p.m. This program is open to students in grades 1-12. Chess exercises your mind and improves academic performance. It has been shown to improve concentration and memory, increase creativity and self-esteem, and teach patience, planning and problem solving skills. Learn to play, improve your game, and play against others! Please call the Shute Library Information Desk at 617.394.2308 with any questions.

SENSORY STORY TIME
PARLIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Saturday, November 3 at 11 a.m. Parlin Children's Meeting Room
Press Due: Monday, October 22.

Sensory Story Time, which will be held on Saturday, November 3, at the Parlin Memorial Library at 11 am, is for children who have difficulty with a more traditional story time setting. This story time focuses on play and interaction, with songs, stories and activities that encourage both. Sensory story time is appropriate for children of all ages; parents and caregivers are encouraged. There is no registration required, and all library programs are free and open to the public. Please call 617-394-2306 for more information.

CODE KIDS
PARLIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Saturday, November 3, at 1 p.m. Parlin Meeting Room.
Press Due: Monday, October 22
The November meeting of the Parlin Memorial Library's Code Kids Club will be on Saturday, November 3, at 1 p.m. A volunteer can teach you to code in several different coding languages. Code Kids is for children aged 12 and up, and all materials are provided by the Parlin Memorial Library. The program is free and open to the public; no registration is required. Please call 617-394-2306 for more information.

CHURCH News

Immaculate Conception Parish

News and Notes

Our Parish Staff: Father Jerry Osterman, Pastor;
Father Donatus Ezenneka, Pastoral Vicar
Richard Randazzo, Pastoral Associate
Philomene Pean, Pastoral Associate, Haitian Community
Weekly Mass Schedule at Immaculate Conception is as follows:
Saturday (Sunday Vigil) 4:00 p.m., Sunday 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m. (Family Mass), 11:00 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.
12:15 p.m. Spanish Community
4:00 p.m. Haitian Community
Masses are being held in the Chapel.
Eucharistic Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is held every Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Each Thursdays' adoration will conclude the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 6:30 p.m. All are invited to spend a few moments with Our Blessed Lord
Church Breakfast – Our next monthly Church Breakfast is scheduled for every

second Sunday in the lower Church Hall. Cost is \$4.00 per person. Pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, toast, juice, coffee and tea is served. All you can eat. Please join us after Mass.

New Ministry - At the back of the Church in the Vestibule area on Sundays following Masses, there is a team of volunteers who will answer your questions regarding our Church Ministries, etc. Please feel free to stop by and ask questions, schedule a Mass, register as a new Parishioner, etc.

Bring a Book-Buy a Book - We have a new Fundraiser Program in the back of the Church. It's called Bring a Book-Buy a Book. All books are a dollar and any money collected will go towards our Stain Glass Fund. Brink a Book and Buy a Book and make a donation. Our selections are great and varied. Please stop by the table and see what we have. Thank you

Immaculate Conception Parish
489 Broadway
Everett, Mass 02149
Phone 617-389-5660

Glendale Christian Lighthouse Church

News and Notes

Adult Sunday School at 9:30 AM. Teaching from the book of Ephesians.
Sunday 10:30 AM Worship service.
Tuesday Evangelistic Outreach, at 6 PM.
Wednesday at 7:00 PM "Hour of Power" Worship, prayer, and the study of God's Word.
Saturday from 12 to 3 pm Women's Fellowship in the Ladies Parlor
"Show me your ways, Lord, teach me your paths."
Psalms 25:4
"In Pursuit of Spiritual Excellence"
Righteousness, Godliness, Faith, Love, Truth
• Domingo 9:30 am Escuela Dominical de Adultos. (en ingles)
Servicio de Alabanza y Adoracion a las 10 am (en ingles)
• Martes, Evangelismo a las 6 pm.(en inglés)
• Miercoles a las 7 pm

Hora de Poder, alabanza, oracion y estudio de la Palabra de Dios. (en ingles)
• Sabado de 12 a 3 pm Ministerio de Mujeres en el Salon de Mujeres. (en ingles)
• Servicio en Español Domingos a las 4 pm
• Servicio de alabanza y adoracion a las 7 pm (Servicio en español)
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Glendale United Methodist Church

News and Notes

Glendale United Methodist Church is open to all and we welcome people of all faiths, race, nationalities and sexual preference. No one is ever turned away. If you are looking for a new home church, we would like you to check us out and let us know what we can do to make church a better fit in your life.

Bible Study: Consider joining us for Bible study on Sunday. We meet in the Church Parlor off the Chapel from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.

Sponsor the bulletin! For a \$5 donation, you can dedicate the Sunday bulletin to recognize family, friends, or special occasions. There is a sign-up sheet in the Pastor's study. Feel free to choose your particular week and leave a copy of your dedication in the mail in that is on the Pastor's door. Please contact the Pastor if you have any questions.

Boy Scout Troop 814: Meet in Cooper Hall on Tuesday evenings from 6-9 p.m. Cub Pack 11 meets on Saturday mornings.

NA Meetings – Mon. Bring Your Own Book 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.; Thurs. I Can't But We can, 8:00 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

AA Meeting – Saturday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Pastor's Office Hours: Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Other times by appointment.

Bread of Life Donations – This outreach is being done to honor the United Methodist Women's Group, who for so many years were our outreach source. Please bring any food item(s) to church and place in the box located on the altar.

We are on the Internet
<http://www.glen-daleumc-everett.org>
Glendale United Methodist Church
Pastor David Jackson
392 Ferry Street (across from Glendale Towers)
Please enter the church by the driveway on Walnut Street
617-387-2916
PastorDavidJackson58@gmail.com
Pastor's Office Hours:
Saturdays 10 AM to 2 PM.
Other times by appointment.

Mystic Side Congregational Church

News and Notes

Mystic Side Congregational Church is located in Everett, on Malden-Everett border, at 422 Main Street. We offer a warm, inviting atmosphere, and all are welcome. Our Sunday Church service starts at 10:30 a.m. and Communion is offered on the first Sunday

of each month. A very pleasant coffee hour and socializing follow our services. Parking is available in our lot next to the church on Wyllis Ave. (one way off Main Street). We look forward to welcoming you this Sunday.

Grace Episcopal Church

News and Notes

Grace Anglican Episcopal Church is open & welcoming to all.

There are 3 services on Sundays: 10am English, 1pm South Sudanese (Dinka) and 3pm Haitian Creole. We have Sunday school during each service in the Children's Room. Coffee Hour starts after the 10am service in the Parish Hall (entrance on 11 Liberty St.)

Come all and let us walk to-

gether in this season of hope, renewal and new beginnings.

We are located at 67 Norwood Street, Everett, MA
Phone 617-387-7526 or 508-243-8487

Grace Anglican Episcopal Church
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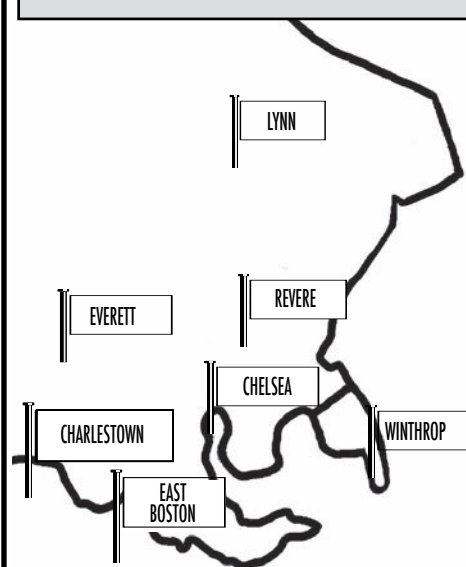


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J. Bonafede Co. Inc. is looking for part time Accounts Payable and Receivable help for three days and we can accommodate mother's hours. This is an ideal position for anyone who is retired and would like to work a few days a week. Please call Butch between 10am and 2pm, 617-884-3131.

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CITY OF EVERETT CELEBRATES THE GRAND RE-OPENING OF GRAMSTORFF PARK

PHOTOS BY KATY ROGERS

The City of Everett celebrated the grand re-opening of Gramstorff Park on Friday afternoon, Oct. 19. Residents gathered to take a look at the updated state of the art amenities, which include a refurbished basketball court, playground, and green area. To celebrate the opening, there was music, a bounce house, and tasty fall treats.



Max Hernandez swung on the new monkey bars.



Sen. Sal DiDomenico was pleased to take part in the opening.



Karen Aguilar joined Laura “Little L” the Hula-Hooper for some fun at Gramstorff Park after school on Friday.



Mayor Carlo DeMaria was joined by Councilor-at-Large John Hanlon at the opening of Gramstorff Park.



Tatiana Chacon Tejada escaped a bouncy-house maze at Gramstorff Park



A tall scarecrow entertained the audience by juggling colorful rings and tossing them to the audience



Mayor Carlo DeMaria and State Rep. Joe McGonagle welcomed residents to the newly renovated park



Mayor Carlo DeMaria observed the kids, including Dylan Clough, show off their climbing skills.



Aidan Perez enjoyed playing with some hoops at Gramstorff Park.

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