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Planning Board approves brewery site plan on the Parkway

By Adam Swift

Everett's reputation as a haven for craft beer brewers - and lovers - will only grow with the recent Planning Board approval of the site plan for BearMoose Brewing Company at 1934 Revere Beach Parkway.

The Board approved the plan for the 5,500 sq. ft. brewery and tasting room at its meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

BearMoose Brewing will have seating for up to 120 people in the tasting room, and customers will be able to buy and take home growlers of the craft beer, but there will be no deliveries made from the business to other stores or restaurants, according to co-founder Jeff Wetzel.

"It's an old machine shop that has been renovated a few times," said Wetzel. "There are two other tenants in the building, and our access would be on the side."

There will only be one parking spot on site, according to Wetzel. Due to the age of the building, zoning regulations do not require any dedicated parking spots on site.

Wetzel said there is street parking on Spring Street, as well as several public parking lots nearby.

However, Wetzel said there could be an opportunity for

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City Council votes against housing inspection change in second ruling

By Katy Rogers

In a turnaround from the last Council meeting, the majority of councilors on Nov. 13 were opposed to an amendment offered by Councilor Mike Marchese during Tuesday evening's Council Meeting regarding a change in the housing inspection ordinance.

Marchese's change passed the Council during the last meeting, and involved changing the word 'must' to 'may' so that the inspections for an occupancy permit became voluntary. After the vote, City Departments and Fire Chief Tony Carli sounded off on the change, saying it created a dangerous situation.

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PROMOTED



PHOTO BY KATY ROGERS

Brenda Dalrymple proudly pinned her husband's new badge on his lapel, a journey to the promotion that took months of recovery in the hospital after Dalrymple suffered severe burns in a house fire this past summer. Dalrymple made his first public appearance after recovering from the burns last week at the Veterans Day ceremony. See Page 5 for more photos.

RUNNING TO GILLETTE



PHOTO BY BOB MARRA/ROBERTMARRAPHOTOGRAPHY.COM

YOU'RE GOING THE RIGHT WAY: Jose Davila (#2) points the way for Jesus Rivera (#6) as Rivera races to the end zone with a 62-yard return of a West Bridgewater free kick. Coming on the heels of a Pope John safety, the TD quickly gave Pope John a 17-7 first half lead. The Tigers toughed out a 30-14 win and punched their ticket to the Division 8 Super Bowl at Gillette Stadium on Dec. 1. There, they will face St. Bernard's High for the championship. See Page 7 for story and more photos.

Everett High football set to play Masco on Thanksgiving

The Everett High School football team will conclude its 2018 season with a Thanksgiving game against Masconomet Regional on the Chieftains home field in Boxford.

Everett and Masco met last season on Thanksgiving Eve at Fenway Park, with the Crimson Tide prevailing by a 36-20 score.

Everett (9-1) is coming

off a 48-14 victory over Acton-Boxboro. Everett's lone setback this season was a 23-20 defeat by Central Catholic in the Division 1 North semifinals. Masco (4-5) defeated Waltham, 29-6, in its last game.

Masco, a school that has students from Boxford, Topsfield, and Middleton, is perennially one of the top teams in

the Cape Ann League. Masco's coach is Gavin Monagle.

Everett's first-year head coach Theluxon Pierre will be looking to put another 'W' in the Crimson Tide's Thanksgiving record book. Everett used to play Chelsea on the holiday and held a substantial edge over the neighboring Red Devils. Cambridge is also a former holiday foe.

Developers, Planning Board dispute reach of board on building projects

By Adam Swift

If the future of Everett is decided in a meeting, then that meeting would be the heated, monthly back-and-forth sessions at the Planning Board.

As City officials continue to develop a vision for the fu-

ture of Everett, some local developers are questioning how much power those officials have over the shape of their projects.

At the most recent Planning Board meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13, applicants for two projects engaged in some

heated exchange with board members and senior City Planner Michael Vivaldi over some recommendations for those projects. Among the major issues were the extent

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National Grid proposes 2.6 percent rate increase

Independent Staff Report

National Grid filed a request with the state late last week to increase electric rates by 2.6 percent in order to update its infrastructure.

The request to the state Department of Public Utilities (DPU) calls for an average monthly bill increase of \$4.07 for a customer using 600 kilowatt-hours of electricity.

National Grid is hoping to raise rates to build energy storage projects, a five-year plan to increase infrastructure to facilitate greater access to electric vehicle charging, increase reliability and storm response, as well as to increase the low-income discount to 32 percent.

Other parts of the proposal include implementation of a performance-based rate-making plan, more frequent tree trimming, and a grant program for customers in the 15 Gateway cities (including Everett) serviced by National Grid.

In addition to the increased costs of operating and maintaining the system, the proposal includes other costs, such as the recovery of the company's Massachusetts property taxes - which have risen 10 percent, or \$6 million, since the last rate case in 2015. In this filing, the requested net

increase in distribution revenue is \$70.3 million.

The proposal will undergo a thorough review process that typically lasts 10 months. If approved, the proposals would take effect Oct. 1, 2019, with new bills being issued starting Nov. 1, 2019.

National Grid's current distribution rates reflect the cost of doing business for the year ended June 30, 2015. This proposal would update distribution rates to reflect the cost of doing business for the year ending Dec. 31, 2017.

"Our request outlines important investments that would allow the company to continue providing safe, reliable power to our 1.3 million customers," said Marcy Reed, president of National Grid in Massachusetts. "This proposal strikes the right balance by seeking to fund programs that further the clean energy transition, provide greater assistance to income-eligible customers and reset rates with a modest bill impact."

National Grid invested \$265 million in electric infrastructure in 2016 and \$306 million in 2017. The company's projected annual investment over the next three years is approximately at the same level as 2017.

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E CLUB BANQUET



PHOTO BY KATY ROGERS

Retiring Rev. Tom Coots was presented with a citation at the E Club banquet with Vinnie Ragucci, Kevin O'Donnell, and Carl Colson. Rev. Coots is retiring from his chaplain's post and intends to move to Florida. It was the last time he offered words and a blessing over the E Club banquet as chaplain. See Page 8 for more photos.

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A MAN OF LETTERS

Danny V honored by the ‘E’ Club

By Cary Shuman

Danny Ventura stayed well after the annual ‘E’ Club of Everett dinner last Wednesday night at Spinelli’s in Lynnfield.

Ventura may have wanted to get right back to his home in East Boston, but Everett parents and student-athletes had lined up to personally congratulate the legendary Boston Herald high school sports editor/reporter on receiving the ‘E’ Club’s prestigious Excellence in Journalism Award. Many also requested a photo with “Danny V” - as he’s known by his legion of fans across the state - directly under the historic ‘E’ Club Banner behind the podium.

The award was certainly well-deserved. Ventura has been one of the elite sportswriters covering high school athletics during an illustrious 28-year career at the Herald. His columns, Sweet 16 rankings, predictions, and “Danny V’s Hot Shots” are absolute “must-reads” each week in the Herald.

Ventura has earned his place among the industry’s greatest, such as Bob Holmes, Jim Clark, Craig Larson, Larry Ames and



Boston Herald sports journalist Dan Ventura was the guest speaker at the E Club banquet.

the late Neil Singelais who have brought and continue to bring so much positive attention and thoroughly entertaining stories to high school athletics.

Named the National High School Writer of the Year in 2004 and an inductee in the State Wrestling Hall of Fame in 2011, Ventura said the ‘E’ Club Award has special significance because of Everett’s passion for sports, especially the Crimson Tide football program.

“When you see the hundreds of people supporting the ‘E’ Club here tonight and the passion that Everett has for high school sports and football, the closest thing you have in Mas-

sachusetts to football in the South - I’m just so honored to receive this award,” said Ventura.

Ventura, who attended St. Columbkille High School in Brighton, Boston University, and Northeast Broadcasting School, said he enjoys covering high school sports (He has also covered seven Patriots’ Super Bowls).

“High school sports is the best,” said Ventura. “There’s always a different story every day.”

Vincent J. Ragucci Jr., executive director of the ‘E’ Club, aptly stated what Danny V has meant to Everett High School and its esteemed athletic tradition through the years.

Addressing the audience following the presentation, Ragucci said, “I just want everyone to know that Mr. Ventura is not only a sportswriter, but he’s an excellent sportswriter. He is among the greatest sportswriters that we’ve ever had at the ‘E’ Club Dinner. I hope you enjoyed him as much as we have enjoyed having him here. Thank you, Danny V, for all you have done for high school athletics.”

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to which the Planning Board can dictate aesthetic features of building projects, and recommendations by the City’s Transportation Department for bicycle parking, public transportation contributions for tenants, and construction of Blue Bike terminals.

“I’m really upset about this,” said Paul Delory, the attorney for a proposed 19-unit apartment building at the site of a former rooming house on 324 Ferry St. “These are conditions I’ve not yet seen imposed on other developers and we are not doing these things. No, the answer to any of that is no. N.O. Enough is enough.

“How much are you going to put on builders? Building has already ground to a halt in this city,” he continued.

In addition to the transportation recommendations, Delory and developer Andrew Philbin took issue with Planning Board member Leo Pizzano’s request that building materials be used that better reflect the vision for the neighborhood and the city.

“That’s a very ‘blah’ look in my opinion,” said Pizzano. “That’s a box of a building there; that does not look like a building that the City of Everett would want.”

Delory and Philbin both argued that proposal, which includes adding one floor to the current structure, is a vast

improvement for the area over how things currently stand. They also questioned how much power the Planning Board has to dictate items such as colors and building materials for a project.

Pizzano - who noted that several recent projects had come back with a brick, or at least brick-veneer, front - had worked with the Board to create more visually-pleasing construction in the city. He also added that he was making recommendations, and that the project proponents could come back before the Board with their own counter-proposals.

Everett Developer Greg Antonelli, who also had a project up before the Board, joined in on the criticism of the Planning Board.

“Why are we even talking about traffic management plans when it has not even been enacted by the City,” Antonelli said. “It should not be discussed yet. There is a huge problem with this Board. It is imposing conditions for brick on someone’s building; that’s not what the Planning Board is here for.”

By the end of last Tuesday’s public hearing, Philbin said he just wanted to get his project moving, and would take a closer look at the Board’s recommendations before returning for the continued hearing

next month.

Final action on Antonelli’s long-gestating project at 605 Broadway could finally get its approvals at the December Planning Board meeting. Antonelli has brought several iterations of a combined residential/commercial development before city officials over the past year.

The current project calls for the construction of 18 multi-family units with 13 one-bedroom apartments and five two-bedroom apartments with just under 1,300 sq. ft. of commercial/retail space on the first floor.

Before granting final approvals, Pizzano said he wanted to see what materials would be used on the front of the building. Antonelli said he will most likely use brick for the front of the building, but bristled at having building aesthetics written into the final Planning Board decision and conditions.

“Show me where the Planning Board can impose conditions on what a building looks like?” Antonelli asked. “Every single time I come before this Board, there is a heated discussion with everything.”

Vivaldi argued that building aesthetic does fall under the purview of the Planning Board.

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The ordinance states that the owner must request a legal use of status from the Building Department of the City of Everett. Marchese proposed that property owners may allow inspection of a tenant’s unit as opposed to it being mandated.

While Councilor Anthony DiPierro expressed the desire to discuss the matter further, the vote proceeded without continued discussion, being defeated 3-7.

Councilors Mike Marchese, Wayne Matewsky, and Leo McKinnon were the only officials in favor of the amendment.

•Meanwhile, the City Council officially approved the \$2.5

million Chapter 70 funding on Tuesday evening, Nov 13, with a vote of 8-3.

The money has caused much debate since Sen. Sal DiDomenico’s efforts to obtain it in the State House came to fruition. Initially, Mayor Carlo DeMaria expressed wanting to use the funding to offset taxes throughout the city. In a previous School Committee meeting, Sen. Sal DiDomenico stressed the importance of allocating the money to the schools specifically in order to maintain a positive reputation going forward for Everett’s benefit in the State House.

Ultimately, Mayor DeMaria

agreed that the money should be allotted to the school in order to hire teachers and staff to reduce the amount of students in overcrowded classrooms.

During the meeting, the vote proceeded swiftly without discussion.

In addition to opposition from Councilor Steve Simonelli, Councilors Fred Capone and Mike McLaughlin opposed the vote in favor of further discussing the matter on the floor.

Councilor Rosa DiFlorio stressed that the matter has already been discussed extensively, and ultimately, the majority of the council agreed to approve the money.

By Seth Daniel

The cost of a traditional Thanksgiving meal has once again decreased and is at its lowest cost since 2010, according to the 33rd annual American Farm Bureau Federation’s (AFBF) Thanksgiving dinner survey.

The AFBF reported late last week that it had found the average cost of a traditional Thanksgiving meal for 10 to be at \$48.90 nationwide, which figures to be less than \$5 per person. It was a 22-cent decrease from last year’s low of \$49.12. This year’s new low has put the cost of the traditional meal at the lowest cost since 2010.

After adjusting for inflation, the cost of this year’s Thanksgiving dinner is \$19.37, the most affordable in more than a decade.

“Since 2015, the average cost of Thanksgiving dinner has declined steadily and is now at the lowest level since 2010,” said AFBF Chief Economist Dr. John Newton.

A total of 166 volunteer shoppers checked prices at grocery stores in 37 states for this year’s survey. Farm Bureau volunteer shoppers are asked to look for the best possible prices, without taking advantage of special promotional coupons or purchase deals, such as spending \$50 and receiving a free turkey. Shoppers with an eye for bargains in all areas of the country should be able to purchase individual menu items at prices comparable to the Farm Bureau survey averages.

The shopping list for Farm Bureau’s informal survey includes turkey, stuffing, sweet

potatoes, rolls with butter, peas, cranberries, a veggie tray, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and coffee and milk, all in quantities sufficient to serve a family of 10 with plenty for leftovers.

The chief driver of the lowering costs is the most common item - the turkey. AFBF research showed that retail turkey prices are at the lowest costs since 2014, mostly because they are in abundant supply.

The average cost for a 16-pound turkey this year is \$21.71, which is down 3 percent per pound from last year.

“Thanks to an ample supply, turkey remains affordable for consumers, which helps keep the overall cost of the dinner reasonably priced as well,” Newton said.

AFBF also highlighted other foods that showed large decreases as well. They included:

- Gallon of milk, \$2.92;
- 3-pound bag of sweet potatoes, \$3.39;
- one-pound bag of green peas, \$1.47;
- one dozen rolls, \$2.25.

Some items did show an increase, however, including Massachusetts’ own contribution to the Thanksgiving table - the cranberry. Other items on the increase included pumpkin pie mix and cubed bread, among other things.

Those increased prices were as follows:

- 12-ounce bag of fresh cranberries was \$2.65;
- 30-ounce can of pumpkin pie mix was \$3.33;
- 14-ounce package of cubed bread stuffing was \$2.87;
- two nine-inch pie shells came in at \$2.47;
- one-pound veggie tray was \$7.5.

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the brewery to add some parking if the used car lot currently on the property doesn’t renew its lease.

City Councilor Wayne Matewsky said he supported the brewery plan.

“The landlord is a responsible member of the community, and if he vouches for this tenet, that is good enough for me,” said Matewsky.

Adding the brewery on Revere Beach Parkway would only extend the type of positive development seen with the opening of the other craft breweries in the city, he add-


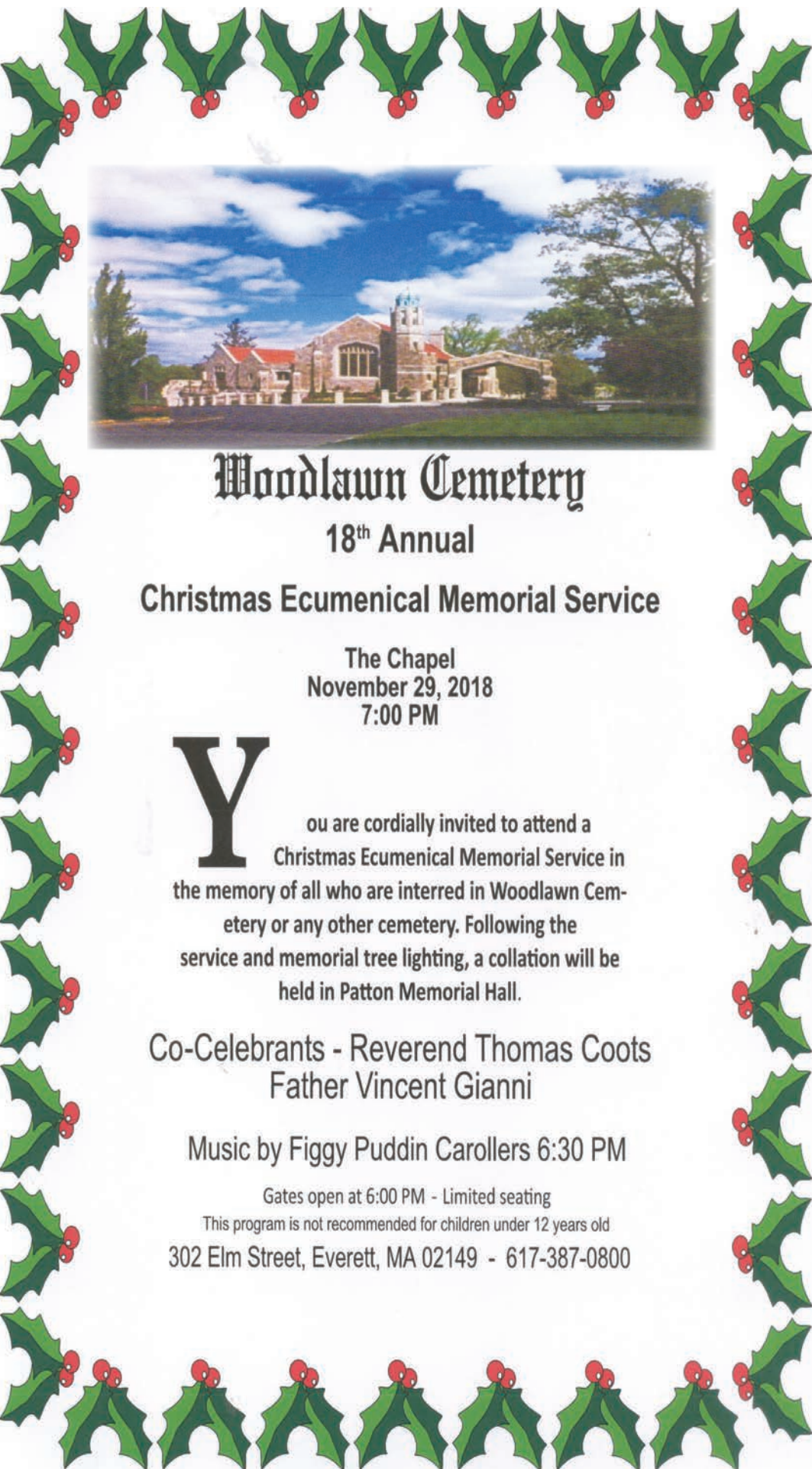
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The Police Department was in favor of the application, provided the brewery installs a video surveillance system for the property.

The City’s Transportation Department recommended the installation of up to a half-dozen bicycle parking spots on the property.

“We knew a lot about Everett because of the breweries that are already here and we loved the idea that Everett was very friendly to breweries,” said Wetzels in an earlier interview. “We know Ever-

ett has a great reputation for helping breweries along, but truthfully I never thought we would be able to afford anything in Everett. By chance, we came across this place and it was in our budget and had all the characteristics we wanted - exposed structures and wood beams. We always said it would be great to be in Everett. We found this place and started talking with the City and everything was positive. With all the other development going on and things going in, we just wanted to be a part of that whole scene.”



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MAYOR CARLO DEMARIA HOLDS FUNDRAISING EVENT

PHOTOS BY DEREK KOUYOUNJIAN

A fundraising event was held on Nov 15. for Everett Mayor Carlo DeMaria at Anthony’s of Malden. It was an evening of support for the Everett Mayor, whose administration has seen a lot of change recently in the city he has governed for more than a decade.

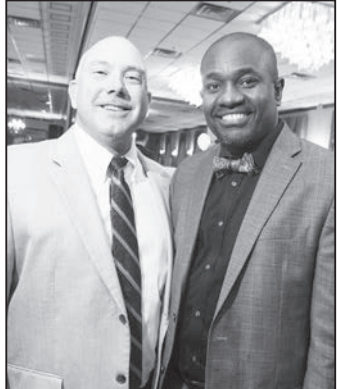
Mayor DeMaria and his family were grateful for the support and the trust that the City of Everett had bestowed and he vowed to work harder with, and for, the City in the years ahead.



Vinny Panzini and Scott Martinelli.



City Engineer Julius Ofurie and Council President Peter Napolitano.



Everett Building Commissioner James Soper with Vladimir Narcisse of Zaytems International.



Everett Mayor Carlo DeMaria and 95-year-old WWII Veteran Richard Horgan.



City Councilor Richard Dell Isola and Council Clerk Mike Mangan.



Guerline Alcy, from the Mayor's Office, with her sons Noah and Xavier Jabouin.



Everett Mayor Carlo DeMaria with the Everett Police Department.



Everett Mayor Carlo DeMaria thanked the gathering for their support.



Brothers John Cristiano and Nick Cristiano (far right) with Paul Dobbins (center).



Planning Board member Leo Pizzano and Leonard Glionna with Mayor DeMaria.



Mayor DeMaria (center) and his wife, Stacy (far left), with Nelson Oliveira.



Tony Madeiros, Daniela Rocco, Joe Baldachino, John O'Keefe, and Ann Marie Mulray.




Everett Mayor Carlo DeMaria, former Medford Mayor Mike McGlynn, and former Everett Mayor David Ragucci.



Robert A. Lewis, Mayor Carlo DeMaria, and Dwayne Osborne.




Mayor DeMaria and his wife Stacy (far right) with Lower Broadway property owner George Varoudakis (center).




A SHORT STORY ABOUT A MOTORCYCLE.
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When she was a young college student, Elisabeth Marra had a serious motorcycle accident that ultimately changed her life. Two years after the crash, her painful open fractures had failed to heal. Then she heard about a new and complex surgery pioneered by a surgeon who used a patient's own stem cells to concentrate the healing process. This time, her surgery and subsequent therapy were successful. Elisabeth's experience caused her to re-direct her own career aspirations. Inspired by the medical professionals who helped her reclaim her active lifestyle, she changed her major to study physical therapy—a profession where her own experience could help other patients prevail through difficult recoveries.

We tell Elisabeth Marra's story here to illustrate two of the most profound messages we know. Don't give up, and remember to give back. If reading it inspires just one more person to achieve something special, then its telling here has been well worth while.



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Thanksgiving is a uniquely American holiday, tracing its roots back almost 400 years to the Pilgrims, long before there was even a thought of a United States of America.

Thanksgiving is the ultimate family-centered holiday. It has no national-celebration connotations, and no required gift-giving. It lacks the commercialism, solemnity, and political overtones of all of our other national observances.

It's a day for schoolboy football, family gatherings, and not much else to do other than enjoy a great dinner with those whom we love and care about.

It is the only day on the calendar when we have no obligation other than to spend the day with those who mean the most to us. It asks nothing more from each of us (other than for the person who is doing all the cooking!) beyond just showing up and enjoying the company of our family and friends and then having a great meal.

Even in this time of divisiveness in our country, we all can agree that Thanksgiving makes us aware of what we have to be thankful for. Despite our present trials and tribulations, Americans are remarkably fortunate to be where we are. Thanksgiving is a national celebration that serves to remind us how blessed we are at a time when circumstances are so cruel for so many others in the world.

Thanksgiving serves as a rare day for relaxation, reflection, and inevitably -- at least for some of us -- a post-dinner nap or early night of sleep. In a time when so many of us are connected 24/7 to some instrument of communication, it truly is a relief to have a day when we can just shut it all off.

We wish all of our readers a happy -- and restful -- Thanksgiving.

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Thanksgiving and Very Thankful

By Glenn Mollette

This Thanksgiving I am thankful to not have cancer. I hope.

Six months ago my family doctor sent me for a CT scan because I went in to be checked out for something that felt weird which ended up being nothing. However the CT scan did reveal some nodules in my thyroid. A local Endocrinologist did a fine needle biopsy and said one of the nodules was thirty percent suspicious of malignancy. I went to another doctor out of town who did the same test that came back inconclusive and then another test which revealed the same nodule was about forty percent suspicious of malignancy. I asked the question "What should I do," and his response was we need to remove the entire thyroid within two months.

I didn't really want to do the surgery and have read many reports about people living their entire lives with

thyroid nodules. I have read many die with thyroid malignancy that never caused them any trouble. Of course, cancer anywhere in your body is never working to your advantage.

I agreed to have the surgery and pathology revealed that I not only had a suspicious nodule but four malignant nodules. According to the extensive report I had three malignant ones on the right lobe of my thyroid and one malignant one on the left side of my thyroid. The pathology report, surgeon and supervising Endocrinologist all have assured me that the malignancies were small and contained within the thyroid and no further treatments are necessary at this time. Of course for the rest of my life I will be visiting my doc for surveillance to see if anything nasty pops back up.

This of course is the short version of the story. The main point is I'm better off with cancer out of my body than in my body. This time last year

I was clueless that anything so detrimental to my health was lurking beneath the surface. This year I will celebrate Thanksgiving for a miraculous early detection and a surgery that ended up being the only real choice to make.

My voice is not strong yet after the surgery and I have a little pill to take every day but who cares I am alive, feel good and writing this column. I have to praise God almighty for his grace toward me. I also have to be thankful for medical insurance that provided me a way to go to a place where I chose to go. Two other doctors told me that I only needed half of my thyroid removed and if cancer was found then I could have the other half removed. Who wants to have two surgeries? I did not. The doctor I sought out could not prove I had malignancy on my left lobe but simply said, "I don't like how it looks and I think the whole thing needs to come out." I am grateful that I got to choose my doctor and my

place of surgery. Every American should have the option of choosing their doctor and place of medical care.

Some people are not as fortunate. I have several friends who could not beat cancer and passed on this year. Often times the symptoms was already an indication that things were already too late for them to treat their condition.

As a word of caution I want to strongly say that simply waiting to see what your condition does often ends up being an emergency down the road. If you have an early warning then trying to move forward to aggressively eliminate the problem or treat it is the only way to have a chance of winning. Of course, we are talking about our human bodies and there will always be something to repair or deal with concerning our health. We go from one thing to another if we are blessed to live long enough.

Thus, this Thanksgiving I am thankful - very thankful.

ELM STREET BAPTIST CHURCH CELEBRATES 100 YEARS

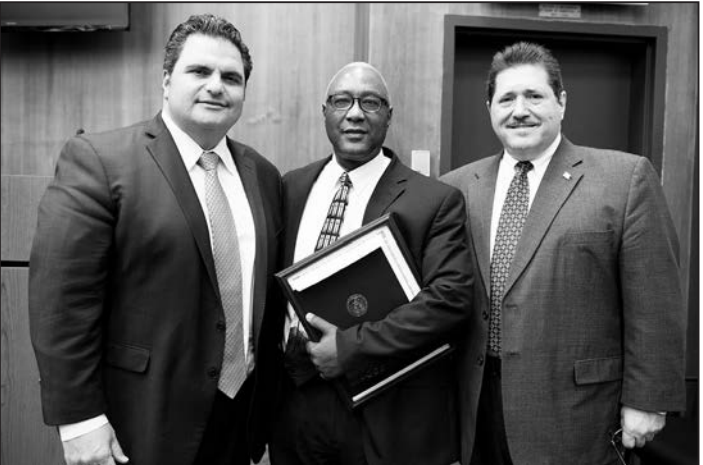
The Elm Street Baptist Church of Everett celebrated 100 years this month. Mayor Carlo DeMaria and the City Council presented a citation to Pastor Christopher Johnson with a citation to notate the occasion.



The Elm Street Baptist Church was recognized for 100 years of service in the community. Salomie Redley and Pastor Christopher Johnson accepted a citation to mark the occasion.



Mayor Carlo DeMaria joined Pastor Christopher Johnson in the Council Chambers for a presentation of a citation to honor 100 years of the Elm Street Baptist Church.



Mayor Carlo DeMaria and Council President Peter Napolitano presented Pastor Christopher Johnson with a citation.

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TWO EVERETT FIREFIGHTERS PROMOTED AT CITY HALL

Two firemen were promoted in the ranks at City Hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 13. Lt. Ronald Simonelli was promoted to the rank of Captain and Firefighter Scott Dalrymple was promoted to Lieutenant. Dalrymple was the firefighter who suffered severe burns at the Morris Street fire over the summer.



Lt. Ronald Simonelli was promoted to Captain on Tuesday evening in the Council Chambers.



Firefighter Scott Dalrymple was sworn in as lieutenant on Tuesday evening.



Lt. Scott Dalrymple was joined by his family and loved ones for the swearing in ceremony.



Councilor Steve Simonelli and Dorothy Simonelli congratulated Ronald Simonelli on his promotion in the ranks.



The City Council was pleased to promoted to honorable men in the fire department on Tuesday night

THE DELVENA THEATRE COMPANY PRESENTS
‘LIZZIE BORDEN AND THE 40 WHACKS’

The Delvena Theatre Company presented “Lizzie Borden and the 40 Whacks” at the Parlin Library on Monday afternoon, Oct. 29. Actors Joseph Zamparelli and Lynne Moulton dramatized the retelling of the infamous Fall River murder. The audience was invited to Lizzie’s “trial” and had the chance to question her. Everett residents and students enjoyed participating in the fun.

PHOTOS BY KATY ROGERS



Joseph Zamparelli engaged the audience of mostly teens during the dramatization.



Lynne Moulton performed a distressed Lizzie Borden after being found guilty by the Parlin Library Audience.



Emily Veras raised her hand to question Lizzie Borden during the trial.



A map of the Borden home in Fall River was shown to the audience to describe the layout of the murders.



Lizzie (Lynne Moulton) was defended during the trial by attorney George Dexter Robinson (Joseph Zamparelli)



An overwhelming amount of the audience deemed Lizzie Borden guilty of murder.



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Sports

Unbeaten Pope John Tigers move on to Division 8 Super Bowl

The Tigers train just keeps rolling, and its next stop will be the dream destination all season: Gillette Stadium for the Division 8 Super Bowl.

The unbeaten Pope John Tigers made sure of that Saturday, Nov. 17, with a convincing 31-14 win over feisty West Bridgewater at Holbrook High School. The win capped the team's remarkable turnaround under coach Paul Sobolewski.

Pope John, after all, had dropped varsity football in 2013 and stumbled to a 2-6 season last year. But Sobolewski and his staff brought a new attitude and a winning formula to the Broadway campus. The Tigers will face St. Bernard's High School in the state championship game on Dec. 1 at Gillette Stadium.

The game started slightly out of character for the Tigers, who fell behind 7-0 when Wildcat Christian Keeling found some open space up the left sideline and raced 38 yards for a score. But after quarterback Anthony Mejia connected with to Jesus Rivera with a 20-yard touchdown pass and Greg Smith bulldozed his way in for a two-point conversion, normalcy returned. The Tiger defense, and a half-dozen West Bridgewater miscues, set the tone.

After a West Bridgewater fumble led to a Pope John drive that stalled at the West Bridgewater one yard line, Wildcat quarterback Matt Lavoie slipped on a keeper and landed in his end zone for a safety to push Pope John up 10-7. On the ensuing free kick, Rivera streaked 62 yards, and just like that, it was 17-7 Pope John.

The Pope John defense rose again in the third quarter when defensive tackle Malachi Reeves chased down Wildcat quarterback Matt Lavoie on a keeper around right end at the Wildcat goal line. Reeves jarred the ball loose, and Sam Poindexter pounced on the loose ball in the end zone to make it 24-7.

West Bridgewater kept in interesting, though. The Wildcats finished a 77-yard drive with a 1-yard Lavoie run and after the PAT it was 24-14 with just under 10 minutes left in the game. And the Wildcat threat seemed greater after what appeared to an interception by Ben Skinner, but the West Bridgewater safety was called for pass interference, and Pope John maintained control. After escaping that scare, Pope John put the ball back on the ground, draining nearly seven minutes off the clock before surrendering the ball.

West Bridgewater came out throwing, but a Rivera interception, and then a John Smith Howell 31-yard run put the game out of reach. Erik Flores kicked his third PAT of the game, and the 31-14 scoreboard meant Pope John would return to the Super Bowl for the first time since 1998 and a return to football glory for the revitalized program.

"Pope John was so rich in tradition in the '70s, '80s, and '90s, so it's a very special moment for all of us," said Sobolewski.



MAKING THNGS DIFFICULT: Roshad John (#5) has West Bridgewater quarterback Matt Lavoie wrapped up, forcing an errant throw that fell incomplete.



TALK TO THE HAND: Greg Smith rumbles to some big fourth-quarter yardage and puts resists a Patrick Pfluke tackle.



IT'S NEVER EASY: Running back John Smith Howell fends off West Bridgewater's Russell Flipp.



COMMON SITE: John Smith Howell leaves West Bridgewater's Luke Noyes with a handful of air on his way to another 100-plus yards of rushing.



IT'S A SCORE, RIGHT?: Pope John's Marcus Parrara (#55), Brutchell Hyppolite (#53), Donovan Archelus (#50), and Greg Smith (#4) all look to the referee for confirmation that Sam Poindexter's fumble recovery resulted in a Pope John touchdown. The score put the Tigers up 24-7 in the third quarter.



PARDON MY REACH: With Pope John leading 24-14 and plenty of time remaining in the game, it looked as if Ben Skinner had intercepted this pass intended for Roshad John, but Skinner was flagged for pass interference.



STRENGTH IN NUMBERS: Pope John defenders Jesus Rivera (#6), Brian Baez (#65), Sam Poindexter (#19), Roshad John (#5) and John Smith Howell (#1) make sure West Bridgewater running back Christian Keeling has no place to roam.

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E CLUB OF EVERETT CELEBRATES ANNUAL FALL BANQUET

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The E Club of Everett celebrated its annual fall banquet at Spinelli's on Wednesday evening, Nov. 14. This year, Boston Herald Sports journalist Dan Ventura was an honored guest speaker. Civic Achievement Awards were presented retiring E Club Chaplin Rev. Tom Coots, Everett School Department's Gina Grande-Gennette, and Everett Firefighter Craig Hardy (who was unable to attend).



Boston Herald sports journalist Dan Ventura was the honorary speaker at the E Club banquet.



Supt. Frederick Foresteire was joined by his wife, Dorothy, at the E Club dinner.



E Club Chaplin Rev. Tom Coots spoke for the last time at the E Club, intending to move to Florida for his retirement.



Councilor Mike McLaughlin spoke at the E Club dinner on behalf of the city government.



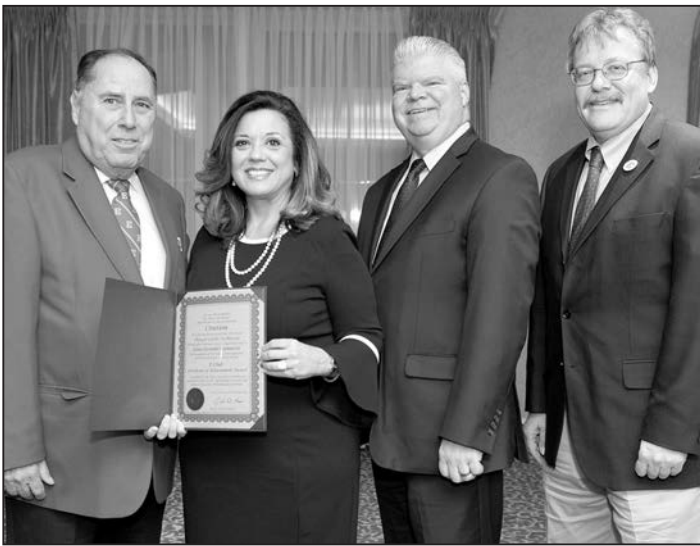
Boston Herald journalist Dan Ventura was presented a citation with Vinnie Ragucci, Kevin O'Donnell, and Carl Colson.



Student athlete Michael Sainristil shows off his award and thanked the E-Club for their support at the annual banquet.



Jack McGrath greeted Sen. Sal DiDomenico at the E Club banquet.



Gina Grande-Gennette, of the Supt. Fred Foresteire's office, was presented with a citation at the E Club dinner with Vinnie Ragucci, Kevin O'Donnell, and Carl Colson.

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State Fire Marshal offers Thanksgiving safety tips

Thanksgiving is a wonderful family holiday, but the day can be ruined with a cooking or candle fire, a burn injury, or a carbon monoxide incident from long-term use of the oven, said State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostroskey.

There are more home fires on Thanksgiving than any other single day in Massachusetts, twice as many as New Year's Eve which ranks second.

"The good news is that there are some simple steps you can take to keep your family safe. To start with, every home should have working smoke and carbon monoxide (CO) alarms," Ostroskey

added.

Cooking Safety Tips

Cooking is the leading cause of fires in the home and the leading cause of fire injuries, so it is not surprising that 87 percent of Thanksgiving Day fires were caused by cooking. State Fire Marshal Ostroskey offered these cooking fire safety tips:

- Check to make sure your oven is empty before turning it on.
- Wear short or tight-fitting sleeves when cooking.
- Turn pot handles inward over the stove.
- Remember to "stand by your pan" and stay in the kitchen when boiling, frying

or broiling.

- Use a timer when baking or roasting and never leave the house with the oven running.
- The best way to respond to a stovetop fire is to "put a lid on it" and turn off the heat.
- The best way to respond to an oven or broiler fire is to keep the doors closed and turn off the heat.
- If the fire is not quickly snuffed out, leave the house and call 9-1-1 from outside.

"Last Thanksgiving, firefighters across the Commonwealth were busy responding to cooking fires," said Ostroskey.

- Gas Ovens: A Source of

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Generally, the confined space of a closed gas oven used for cooking does not produce enough carbon monoxide (CO) to be of concern, unless you are using it for several hours like when roasting a turkey. If you have a kitchen exhaust fan, use it; if not, crack a window for fresh air when using the gas oven for an extended period of time.

Candles

Candles make any holiday table festive, but it is important to follow these safety tips:

- Use candles inside a 1-foot circle of safety free of anything that can burn.
- Think twice about light-

ing the candles on that lovely centerpiece if it means you can't follow the 1-foot circle of safety rule.

- Use extra care with candles when children and pets are around.
- Consider using flameless, battery-operated candles instead.
- Blow out candles when leaving the room; don't leave candles burning unattended.
- Use non-combustibles holders or saucers.
- Keep all matches and lighters out of reach of children.

Burn Safety

- Keep children 3-feet away from the stove for safety

to prevent burns.

- Run cool water on burns; call 9-1-1 for more serious burn injuries.
- Remember to stop, drop, cover and roll if clothing ignites.

For more information contact your local fire department or the Department of Fire Services [HYPERLINK "https://www.mass.gov/news/state-fire-marshal-offers-thanksgiving-fire-safety-tips"](https://www.mass.gov/news/state-fire-marshal-offers-thanksgiving-fire-safety-tips) At "blank" Thanksgiving web page.

OBITUARIES

Irene L. McLucas Of Everett

Irene L. (Davis) McLucas of Everett, formerly of Somerville, January 27, 1943 - November 16, 2018. Daughter of the late Bertram Davis and the late Eleanor Ash. Ex-wife of the late Herbert McLucas. Devoted mother of Sean McLucas of Everett and Michael McLucas and his wife Deborah of Melrose. Loving grandmother of Lara McLucas and Chloe McLucas. Youngest sister to the late Eleanor Davis, Joan Coulter, Francis Davis, Bertram Davis, Jr., Mary Davis, Paul Davis, and Nancy DiLoreto. Caring aunt to several nieces and nephews. Former secretary for Schrafft's, New England Telephone, J. Lester MacLaughlin and Co., and several law firms. Funeral from the Salvatore Rocco & Sons Funeral Home, 331 Main St., Everett, on Wednesday, November 21 at



9 a.m. Funeral Mass celebrated at St. Anthony's Church, 38 Oakes St., Everett, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Visiting hours are Tuesday only 4 to 8 p.m. Complimentary valet parking will be available during Tuesday's visiting hours. Services will conclude with burial at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. For guestbook & more info., please visit: www.roccofuneralhomes.com or 1-877-71-Rocco

CHURCH News

Immaculate Conception Parish

News and Notes

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