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Foresteire says: The truth on funding is no scare tactic

By Seth Daniel

One week after Mayor Carlo DeMaria chided the School Department for undermining him with ‘scare tactics’ directed at parents and residents, Supt. Fred Foresteire and his administration said they have simply told the truth about the situation, and it is no tactic.

They added they had no deal to give over any monies coming after the budget cycle, including the \$2.5 million that is currently in flux at City Hall. That comes in direct contradiction of what the mayor and Chief Financial Officer Eric Demas said last week.

“There are no scare tactics,” said Foresteire. “Parents already know their child is in a classroom of 30 to 35 young people. We have to get those numbers down or achievement goes down. That’s not scare tactics. That’s the truth. If (the mayor) thinks the truth is a vscare tactic, that’s his problem. There’s nothing scary. We are like 11 other communities that got that money. We got \$2.5 million.

We’ve just given the truthful information.”

The Schools and City Hall are preparing, like most in City government this week, for the Nov. 1 School Finance Review Committee. That meeting is where the \$2.5 million supplemental money will be discussed, and many believe it will be one of the hottest topics discussed in public all year. The money was given as part of Chapter 70 monies from the State Legislature through what is known as the ‘Hold Harmless’ fund. That fund goes to several Gateway Cities like Everett who have suffered financially from a change in the way low-income students are counted. While the students are low income, they are not counted as so under the new formula, and that results in less state funding coming into the district. Other cities with the same problem include Chelsea and Revere.

The trip-up here is that the mayor and the administration have indicated that there

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Early voting shows modest turnout ahead of state election

By Seth Daniel

Early voting took place for the second time in Everett this election cycle, with the polls opening on Oct. 22 and a modest turnout coming to do their civic duty ahead of Election Day, Nov. 6.

Maureen DiPierro of the Election Department said, as of Tuesday, they have had about 700 voters since beginning to take votes at City Hall in the Keverian Room. On Tuesday, DiPierro said they had 81 voters, the highest in one day.

“It’s gon pretty well,” she said. “It is a bit slow, but we’ve had some days busier than others.”

There are around 20,000 registered voters for the coming Nov. 6 election.

Among the days that residents could vote was last Saturday, Oct. 27, which was a first for Everett. DiPierro said they had 60 voters that day, a day that was mired with a Nor’Easter.

That said, being open on a Saturday unlocked a \$2,800 grant from the state to pay for early voting initiatives.

Voters can still take advantage of early voting at City Hall on Thursday, Nov. 1, from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., or on Friday, Nov. 2, from 6 a.m. to noon. (one must enter through the parking lot entrance on Friday as City Hall is closed).

‘LIZZIE BORDEN AND THE FORTY WHACKS’ AT THE PARLIN



The Delvena Theatre Company presented ‘Lizzie Borden and the Forty 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. Here, Zamparelli dramatized the retelling of the Lizzie Borden murder case amidst the audience. Look for more photos in next week’s edition.

ANDOVER CAN’T HANDLE THIS TIDE



KABAMBA-ED! Everett’s big offensive lineman Gilbert Kabamba dashes the hopes of Andover quarterback #17 Victor Harrington with a blocked pass on a Golden Warriors’ 3rd and long attempt. The Crimson Tide rolled to victory, 41-14, on Friday night, Oct. 26, at home in their first playoff game of the season. They will move on to face Central Catholic at Everett Veterans Memorial Stadium on Friday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m.

OPENING STATEMENT

Everett proves too much for Andover in 41-14 win

By Cary Shuman

It was as impressive a first-round playoff performance as anyone could have hoped.

The No. 1-seeded Everett High football team scored 21 first-quarter points on its way to a 41-14 victory over Andover in a Division 1 North opening round game Friday night at Everett Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Led by seniors Isaac Seide, Mike Sainristil, and Gilbert Kabamba, and sophomore quarterback Duke Doherty, the Crimson Tide dominated on both sides of the ball while eliminating the No. 8-seeded Golden Warriors from the playoffs.

Seide rushed for touchdowns of 26 and 87 yards as Everett raced to 21-0 lead after one quarter.

In between Seide’s two scores, Doherty connected with sophomore Tyrese Baptiste for a perfectly executed delayed screen pass for a 44-yard touchdown.

Meanwhile, senior Mike Sainristil made his case once again for the state’s best two-way player with a 46-yard touchdown reception and two more interceptions.

Both coaches, Everett’s Theluxon Pierre and Andover’s E.J. Perry, praised Sainristil after the game.

“That’s Mikey, that’s what he does – when you’re the

best player in the state that’s what you do,” said Pierre.

Perry was profuse in his praise, calling Sainristil “one of the best football players I’ve seen in the last eight years.”

Junior running back Jaden Mahabir continued Everett’s offensive showcase in the second quarter with a 60-yard touchdown run helping to provide a 41-7 lead at the break.

Kabamba was a force on defense in the first half, consistently hurrying the Andover quarterback and leading the containment of the running game. Wilson Frederic, Declan Smith, and Jalen Iles-Smith also excelled for the Tide.

Senior Nathaniel Mehu and sophomore Brandon Gibbs each had interceptions in the second half as Everett shut down Andover’s passing attack.

Everett (8-0) hosts Central Catholic (6-2) Friday at 7 p.m. in the Division 1 North semifinals. Central defeated Lexington, 40-9, in its playoff opener.

The Red Raiders have been one of the state’s highest scoring teams after suffering early-season losses to St. John’s Prep (33-12) and North Andover (14-7). The Red Raiders also have one of the best

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Encore Boston Harbor begins median islands on Lower Broadway

By Seth Daniel

The unattractive speedway, or traffic trap, that many have known Lower Broadway to be over a lifetime will start to change this week as work crews from Encore Boston Harbor begin installing the long-touted median islands on the roadway.

The median strips will be fully landscaped and will run in portions from just before Dexter Street to the front of the Batch Yard entrance – an improvement that will be allow new left-hand turning lanes where there haven’t been any and also will be fully landscaped to create a luxury boulevard.

Al Carrier, of Wynn Design and Development, said they began cutting in the new “islands” on Lower Broadway this Monday.

“We are cutting in the islands right now, and almost all of the sidewalks have been completed on Broadway,” he said. “There are a few pieces here and there with the sidewalks left to do, but most are complete. The same for the elevated cycle tracks, which we have put in also. There have been a number of util-

ities in the way looking to improve their positions underground while we’re working and that’s slowed some things down. But really, what you’re seeing this week is the median islands starting to be built.

“We’re planning to mill and overlay Lower Broadway by the end of November,” he continued. “The islands will be fully constructed by then too. The only thing that will need to go in during the spring is the landscaping and that’s the game plan. All the lights will be up and functioning, and all the street lights will be up too. We want everything on Lower Broadway fully functioning by the end of this construction season so it’s only tidying up work in the spring.”

The traffic medians have long been proposed by Encore, and are believed to not only allow new left-hand turns without stopping a lane of traffic, but will also act as a way to slow down traffic on the corridor.

“For the motorist, it’s definitely going to be a safer condition, especially on the

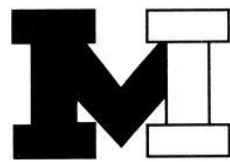
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ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY



PHOTO BY KATY ROGERS

Councilor Wayne Matewsky was joined by his godchild, Kevin Santos Jr., who was all decked out in his Halloween best for Matewsky’s annual Halloween Party at the Silver Fox on Sunday, Oct. 28.



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turns,” he said. “One thing we heard from the neighbors here is that the road is a speedway. The median islands actually also help as a traffic calming move. It isn’t intended to be. It’s intended to be for the left turn lanes, but it does actually slow traffic down when the landscaping is in.”

The off-site traffic work on Lower Broadway is accompanied by a truck route that is to run on Dexter and Robin Streets – taking trucks going to the industrial areas or the New England Produce Center off of Lower Broadway and the Beacham Street traffic light. That project, however, has been slowed up by a delayed, unrelated Eversource project.

Originally, Encore planned to finish the truck route first, then focus on Broadway to finish out the season. Now, due to the Eversource delays, it appears they will only be able to do about half of the truck route – starting on Robin Street Nov. 5 and working to around Thorndike before the season ends.

“The plan is to focus on putting Broadway back together this season and then we’ll focus on the truck route,” Carrier said. “The truck route was supposed to be first, but we had to change that.”

Unlike Broadway, Carrier said the truck route has to be a full-depth reconstruction due to the deteriorated road conditions, which takes much longer to complete. On Nov. 5, they will likely begin working on Robin Street and Beacham and work down to Thorndike before the construction season ends.

Another improvement won’t even be seen, but for those behind the wheel or on a bike, it will be felt – and hope-

fully in a big way.

That change is the coordination of traffic signals with the Boston Transportation Monitoring Center (TMC) using a Boston Transportation Department (BTD) “interconnect.” From Sweetser Circle to Boston City Hall, all of the intersections will be coordinated and surveillance cameras will allow the BTD to monitor all of those intersections from their TMC.

Everett and Boston have worked together and agreed to allow Boston to be in charge of the “eyes” on the corridor as it is so closely linked. That way, if there is a major backup in Everett or Boston – a quick override of the new smart signals can help relieve the congestion manually.

“Once we get around the Mystic River, it will go all the way up to Sweetser Circle in Everett and will control all of that corridor,” he said. “We’ll have video there and it will all funnel into the Boston TMC. That will give them eyes on the whole corridor. There are conversations with Everett and Boston are happening, and they’ve agreed to let the BTD have their fingers on the controls to make whatever changes are necessary to the signals on the corridor.”

With interconnected lights and the eyes from Boston City Hall, it is believed that the corridor will become much more efficient in moving traffic.

Beyond that, Carrier said the entire change will be amazing for those who, for a generation, have grown accustomed to the gritty appearances of Lower Broadway.

“It is going to be amazing,” he said. “When you get the landscaping in, the crosswalks and the new bus stops, it will be really nice there.”

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Mass Gaming Commission likely to hold investigation hearing in December

By Seth Daniel

The Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) said on Thursday, Oct. 25, at its regular meeting that it would likely not publicly unveil its long-awaited Wynn Resorts investigation until the first two weeks of December.

Executive Director Ed Bedrosian addressed the Commission on the ongoing

investigation during the Oct. 25 meeting and said that the Investigations and Enforcement Bureau (IEB) is completing its report right now.

Once that is done, the MGC will have to take a few procedural steps, such as having the Commissioners review the report. Once that is complete, a hearing can be scheduled for the public unveiling of the report.

City proclaims LimeBike a tremendous success for local trips

By Seth Daniel

With one season nearly complete for the LimeBike system, City leaders are proclaiming it a huge success in terms of helping residents get around the city.

Transportation Planner Jay Monty said they regularly analyze the ridership and have found it's quite higher than they would have expected.

"It's been a tremendous success," he said. "The total number of rides has been around 30,000 rides since it launched in April. That's a big number. We have tracked 7,000 individual riders that use the system. That's a great percentage for a new system. Riders have logged about 20,000 miles ridden."

surprised by the short trips that Lime has been used for. He said many of the trips are less than a half-mile and many are also coming from young people – likely going to school or sports practices.

"What is fascinating is the individual trips are short," he said. "We're seeing a half-mile or less and 12 minutes. A lot of young people we are seeing using them for school trips and jobs in town. The thing we thought is that it would be recreational and on Sundays and people would use them on the bike path. Consistently, though, the widest usage is not recreational and not on Sunday...What that says is there are people taking these bikes to work and school."

LimeBike is a dockless bike rental system where users activate the bikes using their smartphones, paying the fee via the phone and leaving the bikes on an appropriate sidewalk when done.

The bikes have been in place since the official launch in the spring, with Everett being one of the first communities in the metro area to adopt Lime. Since that time, many other communities are also using Lime as a dockless biking option. Other systems, such as BlueBike in Boston, Cambridge and Somerville, use a docking system whereas bikes must be taken from the dock and returned to the dock.

Monty said they have been

He said the highest ridership, Monty said, came on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. He said it was quite evident people were using the bikes as a transportation service and not for a recreational activity.

Also, Monty said they quietly introduced e-bikes to the system over the summer – which is a bike with a small motor to help propel a rider easier. There are about 20 or 30 e-bikes in Everett, as opposed to about 150 regular bikes. The rate of riding those bikes, Monty said, was quite high.

He said the e-bikes were averaging about four rides per day, and about 4,000 total

Bedrosian said pre-hearing motions would some time in November and the actual hearing would be in the first two weeks of December.

Following the hearing, the MGC – now down to four commissioners – would be faced with a vote on whether or not to allow Wynn Resorts to keep its regional gaming license for Encore Boston Harbor.

Encore Boston Harbor had no new comment on the timeline, but said it continues to work with the MGC cooperatively.

Certainly, work has not slowed down on the site, with the street sign now being put into place and the building taking on a very "finished" look as they race to a potential opening of June 24, 2019.

rides since being introduced.

"They are very popular," he noted.

The e-bikes are not scooters, but have a battery pack above the back wheel that allows it to propel the bicycle.

As far as the locations, Monty said they get a "heat" map every day from Lime showing where the bikes are at and where they've been used. There is no particular hot spot, he said, but they are

being used all over the city.

"What we're seeing is they are everywhere," he said. "You couldn't look at these maps and say there aren't places they aren't being used, aside from Hospital Hill, for obvious reasons.

By contract, LimeBike will take up the bikes for the winter after the first snow. They will be back in the spring, however.

CITY READY TO EMBARK ON BLUEBIKE SYSTEM, JOINING BOSTON, CAMBRIDGE AND SOMERVILLE

City officials announced this week that they are only days away from agreeing to join the BlueBike system – a bike rental system that uses docks and already is heavily used between the communities of Boston, Cambridge and Somerville.

"We are in the process of signing the contracts today and next week," said Transportation Planner Jay Monty. "It's working its way around City Hall to be approved. We will look to launch them in late April or early May. We'll have a total of 8-10 stations. We have to go through a process of determining where to place the stations this winter."

He said Encore Boston Harbor is sponsoring two of the stations on Lower Broadway, but the City would have to pay for the remaining docking stations – which are anticipated to go on the main corridors.

The BlueBike expansion to Everett will allow a new option for riders looking to go longer distances, perhaps into Boston, Cambridge or to Sullivan Square. Riders can pick up a BlueBike in Everett, ride to a station in Boston, and leave the bike there. Then they could do the same coming back. Currently, that option doesn't exist.

Monty said they hoped to expand the network with time to provide even more stations in Everett as funds become available.

"I think it will start to fill a gap that exists now," he said.

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was a deal put in place during budget discussions earlier this year. That deal supposedly called for the City to put up an extra \$6.5 million for the schools, and in return, any new monies coming in would go to the City. That included Medicaid payments and additional state payments. The City produced a slide from a budget presentation last week to prove that.

However, School Administrator Charles Obremski said there was no such deal.

He said during that budget presentation on May 14, he and others saw the slide and

were shocked.

He said they immediately took up the matter with Demas after that meeting.

"The minute that slide when up, I'm sitting there at the meeting saying, 'No, the School Department never agreed to that deal,'" he said. "We did agree to the Medicaid monies going to the City, which is about \$1.5 million. We never agreed they would be keeping any money the State Legislature gave us as part of Chapter 70."

He said right after that May 14 meeting, he spoke with Demas, Mayoral Assistant Kevin

O'Donnell, State Sen. Sal DiDomenico and two School Committee members.

"We did it right away, five minutes after the meeting," he said. "We made it known right after the meeting we never agreed to that deal."

He said administration officials said they would need to talk to the mayor about it, but also indicated it should not be a problem.

Forestreire said he has gotten no direct confirmation that the \$2.5 million in flux right now will be given over – a confirmation he needs to hire teachers back and get them

into classrooms immediately. However, he did say he has heard that the mayor does intend to give it over.

"The faster we get that money, the faster we get teachers on board," he said. "Everything the mayor is saying to other people is he will give us the money, but wants to go through the procedures. The state senator fought hard to get that money for the City of Everett and the children of Everett. It was meant for the School Department and that's where it should go."

The Nov. 1 meeting takes place in City Hall.

POLICE Log

Saturday, Sept. 1
Christopher Farrell, 26, 801 Irving Rd., Randolph, was arrested on a warrant.

James Lassiter, III, 33, 22 Elm Rd., Everett, was arrested for disorderly conduct and assault and battery on a police officer.

Sunday, Sept. 2
Slader Montana, 20, 51 Chelsea St., Everett, was arrested for breaking and entering building nighttime.

Patrick Saint-Cyr, Yves, 26, 10 Linden St., Everett, was arrested for breaking and entering building nighttime and on a warrant.

Monday, Sept. 3
Kens Bonhomme, 27, 444 Harrison Ave., Boston, was arrested for breaking and entering building nighttime.

Abdi Mohamed, 28, 773 Broadway, Everett, was arrested for drinking alcoholic beverage in public, resisting arrest and threatening police.

Aweis Mohamed, 29, 773 Broadway, Everett, was arrested for drinking alcoholic beverage in public and assault and battery on a police officer.

Steven Severino, 31, 200 Winona St., Peabody, was arrested for animal cruelty.

Tuesday, Sept. 4
Joy Wright, 61, 57 Gledhill Ave., Everett, was arrested on warrants and disturbing the peace.

Friday, Sept. 7
Xavier Fernandez, 21, 91 Addison St., Chelsea, was arrested on warrants.

Monday, Sept. 10
Douglas Rodriguez-Cesena, 22, 8 Timothy Ave., Everett, was arrested for trespassing, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and detainer immigrations customs.

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FROM THE EVERETT PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO THE COMMUNITY

It's Time to Sort This Out

BY FREDERICK F. FORESTEIRE
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

I was pleased to read the comment by Mayor Carlo DeMaria that a meeting in his office is the appropriate way to discuss and resolve the disagreement over the recent, dedicated allocation of \$2.5 million in state education (Chapter 70) funds to the Everett public schools. I welcome the mayor's invitation to meet, and I have cleared my schedule to ensure we meet at the earliest opportunity.

Let me point out that we need to include Senator Sal N. DiDomenico in that meeting. Not only was the senator responsible for securing the \$2.5 million, he also holds the knowledge and authority to answer any question that may arise on this matter.

Mr. Mayor, call me now to set up that meeting. Please.

Over the past several weeks, I have heard and seen comments to the effect that the state legislature and governor intended the \$2.5 million to go to the city treasury rather than to the school department, and that the school department agreed this past spring to send any additional Chapter 70 funds this school year to the city to offset an earlier allocation from the city's stabilization fund to the schools. While I respect those who honestly disagree with me in this instance, I cannot over-emphasize how much I disagree with them. They are flat-out wrong on both counts.

Senator DiDomenico corroborates and supports the position of the school department. From conception to completion, the Senator was intimately involved in the process that sent additional Chapter 70 monies to Everett and 10 similar communities this past summer. Because of what he did to obtain these funds, and because of all that he knows and un-

derstands about the process, Senator DiDomenico is concerned and distressed that the city is sequestering the \$2.5 million and preventing the school department, thus far, from using it to improve classroom instruction by adding teachers and reducing class sizes.

The \$2.5 million is highly important. Even more important, however, is the good faith and good standing of the City of Everett with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. If this money is not promptly used for the purpose clearly intended by the legislature and governor, the state will lose faith and confidence in our city and its leaders. All future requests from Everett for special assistance will fall on deaf ears at the State House. Let's not stumble into such a precedent.

Mayor DeMaria was quoted as saying that persons associated with the schools had to stop attacking him and using "scare tactics" to generate public support. If he actually said that, I am disappointed.

First, I'm disappointed because I have always respected the Mayor and have always recognized and sincerely expressed my appreciation for his support of the Everett public schools. He cares deeply about the children of Everett, as his long record as mayor bears out. I do not attack persons I respect, especially our mayors. They are too important to the success and well-being of our community.

Second, I'm disappointed because I don't need tactics of any kind to do my best for the schoolchildren of Everett and their families, the work of my lifetime. Scare tactics? Hardly. I just tell the truth -- and sometimes that scares people.

Mr. Mayor, we are colleagues who love the City of Everett and want only the best for it. We are also friends. Let's get together and straighten this out.

Fighting For Our Students

We feel compelled to speak publicly about the confusion surrounding the Everett School Committee's formal request that city government release money that was explicitly designated for our students.

Over the summer, Senator Sal DiDomenico and his colleagues on Beacon Hill worked tirelessly to secure an additional \$2.5 million in Chapter 70 funds for low-income students in communities such as ours. Senator DiDomenico has not minced his words about this matter. The money is meant for our schools, period.

If it receives the money, the School Committee will use it to hire teachers and specialists to alleviate overcrowded classes. We want this matter resolved as quickly as possible because we want to add staff as quickly as possible.

Two things need to be addressed at the outset. The first is the assertion that the EPS is using "scare tactics" and "attacks" in advocating for our students. The second is Mayor Carlo DeMaria's statement that we've been unwilling to "come in and have a meeting and discuss this rationally."

Please don't mistake passion and determination for anything other than that. We're fighting very forcefully for this \$2.5 million, but no member of the EPS or the School Committee has attacked anyone. We've addressed this issue on its merits only.

While we are endlessly upbeat about our school system and our students, teachers, and staff, we're genuinely worried about class sizes. In this case, the facts are scary. But telling our parents that classes of 30-plus students negatively affects student performance is not a tactic. It's a fact.

We have already presented our case rationally. Senator DiDomenico was the definition of rational when he explained how the Chapter 70 funds were obtained at the Oct. 15 School Committee meeting. And the district has clearly delineated how it will use the money -- right down to how many teachers are needed at various grade levels across all of our buildings.

As for face-to-face contact, we joined Superintendent Foresteire in reaching out to the mayor on October 10 to speak specifically about the Chapter 70 funds and the city's reluctance to adhere to the budgetary intent of both branches of the legislature and of Governor Baker, as shaped and facilitated by Senator DiDomenico, a well respected and influential member of the upper branch.

We spoke by phone to Chief of Staff Kevin O'Donnell and Chief Financial Officer Eric Demas, but not the mayor, and nothing was determined. They said they'd get back to us. They didn't.

Another meeting, scheduled for the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 26 and which was to include Senator DiDomenico, was canceled by the mayor that morning.

Another crucial component to this discussion is the city's claim that it had an "agreement" with the EPS in which the district wouldn't ask for any supplemental or additional money after the budget process was completed in the spring. That's not true.

In a failed and deceptive attempt to prove this point, the city has produced a PowerPoint slide that includes the statement "There will be no supplemental appropriations during the year from other funding sources (Medicare reimbursements, state funding, stabilization, or free cash.)" This was presented during the budget process, on May 14.

After that presentation, we discussed the matter with Mr. Demas, Mr. O'Donnell, Senator DiDomenico, and School Committee members David Ela, Millie Cardello, and Frank Parker. The EPS firmly agreed to the city keeping the Medicare reimbursements, but vehemently rejected the idea of forgoing additional state funds. In fact, Senator DiDomenico pointed out that it wouldn't make any sense to advocate for additional Chapter 70 funds if the city wouldn't use them for education.

It's a lesser matter but worth pointing out that the same PowerPoint slide also contains the words, "Homecoming -- very strong collaborative effort between the School and the City." Of course, those words didn't make it happen; there was no Homecoming this year.

Bottom line: This is a disputed issue, but not a complicated one. We have requested the money and have outlined what we're going to do with it. We have defended our position with fervor, without attacking anyone.

Lastly, everyone in the city should know that we are off to a great start in 2018-19. Everett High School is undergoing a series of exciting changes, including the launch of a Career and Technical Education program and an Academy and Pathway structure that is transforming the way we prepare students for college and careers. Our schools are filled with dedicated teachers, skilled principals, and amazing children. We have much to be proud of.

But these Chapter 70 funds are important, and we will never apologize for fighting for every resource our students deserve.

CHARLES OBREMSKI AND KEVIN SHAW
Assistant Superintendents

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This Tuesday, Nov. 6, is Election Day. Americans across the country will have the opportunity to choose a new House of Representatives in Washington and one-third of the members of the U.S. Senate in what commonly is referred-to as a mid-term election.

While every election matters, some are more important than others.

Based on our experience -- we can feel safe in asserting that this is the most important mid-term election of our lifetime.

The question before the voters in the mid-term election is quite simple: Do you approve of Trump and want more of the same from the Republicans, or do you want to change with the Democrats?

However, regardless of your answer to that question, it is irrelevant if you do not get out to vote, an act that represents the purest expression of our approval or disapproval of our elected officials.

Early voting -- which began last week -- is available in every city and town across Massachusetts up to and including this Friday, Nov. 2. Simply go to your city or town hall and vote at your convenience any weekday this week-- there is no need to stand in lines and get caught up in the maelstrom at the polling places on Election Day.

On the other hand, if you enjoy the adrenaline rush that comes with going to the polls, then do so this Tuesday, Nov. 6.

But either way -- be sure to vote -- it never has been more important to the future of every American.

ON THE PITTSBURG SHOOTINGS

In the aftermath of the terrible shooting in a synagogue in Pittsburgh this past Saturday, Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Wolf said, "These senseless acts of violence are not who we are as Americans."

We agree with Gov. Tom Wolf .

While a majority of Americans still find these senseless acts abhorrent, the fact remains that there are more mass shootings in this country than in all of the rest of the world combined. Yes, there should be sensible gun control legislation to limit the number of guns, the sales of high-powered weaponry, and the easy availability of guns to those with criminal records and a history of mental illness, along with other laws that would not impinge on the Second Amendment.

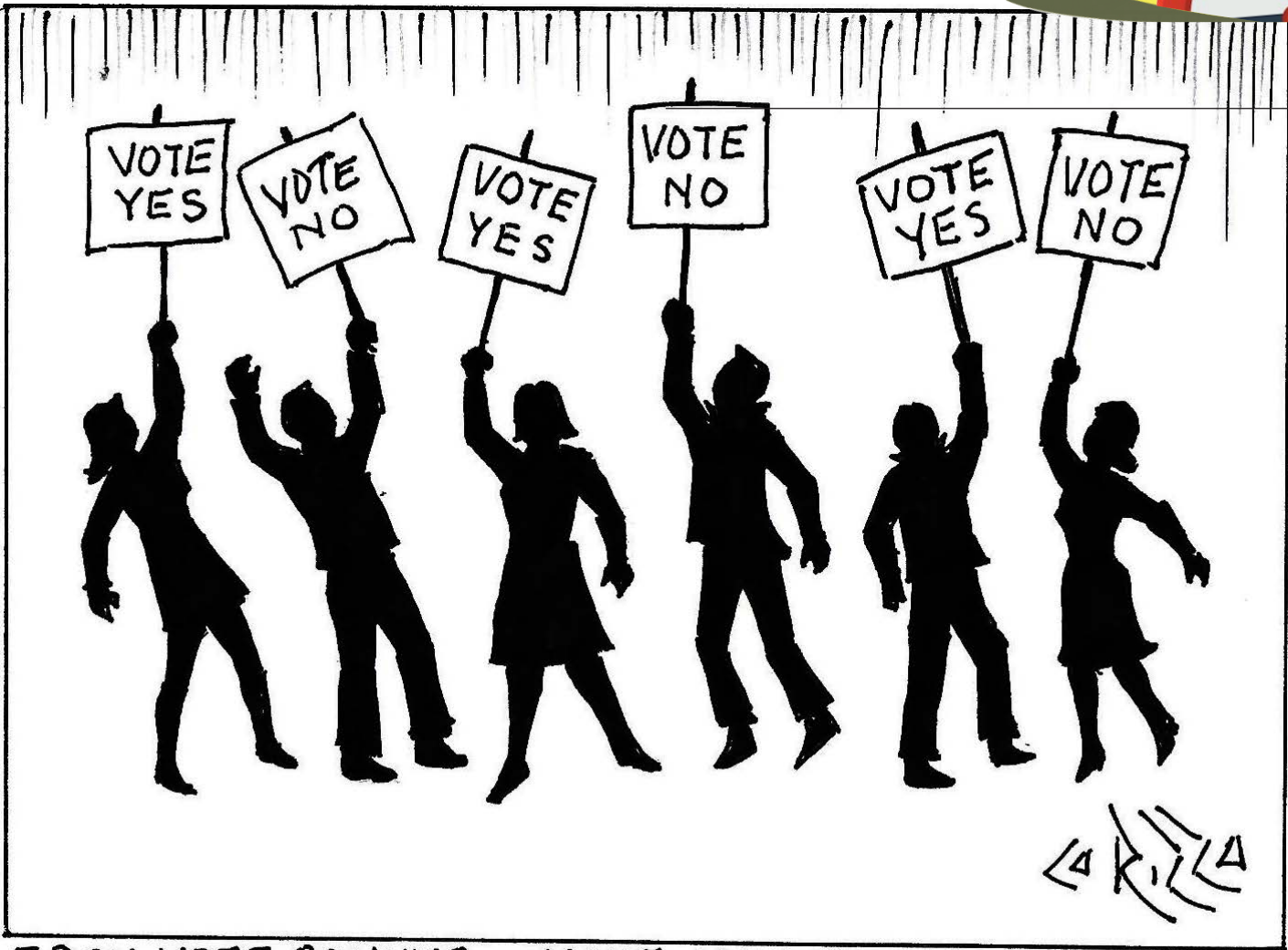
However, even the most-stringent gun control laws will only go so far in reducing incidents of mass shootings in America. That's because the bigotry and hatred that exists among some of our fellow citizens is so ingrained -- and has been for a long time -- that the call for stricter gun control laws represents a simplistic solution to a complex problem.

The guy in Florida who sent the pipe bombs to Democratic office holders and other citizens exhibits a degree of mental illness and hatred that -- we are sorry to say -- is endemic among a growing segment of our citizenry.

We'll leave it to the sociologists and others to explain why there have been more and more of incidents similar to this in recent years. The economic dislocation of our middle class no doubt has fueled the rise of the hatred in the hearts of some Americans.

For those of us who came of age during the civil rights movement, the expansion of reproductive and other rights for women, and equality for LGBTQ persons, these past few years have been among the saddest time in our lives. We always had believed that America would become a better place for all of our citizens. Instead, we seem to be circling the proverbial drain in a downward spiral of hatred and prejudice.

Independent Forum



EACH VOTE COUNTS ... VOTE NOV. 6. YES OR NO

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.

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' bed-

side 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.

GUEST OP-ED

Change in wording, could have larger issue in safety

By Anthony Carli

Last week, without much fanfare, the City Council voted 6-5 to change the word "shall" to "may" in the City's occupancy permit requirements. In doing so, the City Council has made this lifesaving inspection optional and not mandatory. The previous ordinance had stated that each and every rental property owner must schedule an inspection of their rental units with a city inspector, and pay a \$25.00 fee for this inspection. This change, which has been voted by our City Council, is not only a minimal change of vocabulary used in the ordinance as it may be perceived, but it has now increased the potential harm for our landlords, future and current residents, and our Public Safety officers. The previous wording of the ordinance had optimal safety protocols for our city. Every unit that was used as a rental property in the City of Everett would previously undergo an extensive inspection to ensure the safety, cleanliness, and legality.

After these inspections, the landlord would be given a Certificate of Habitability, which would not only guarantee the safety of their renters, but would also protect the landlord's property from

potential damage or accusations of neglect. Previously, when this ordinance was put into effect with the mandated inspections, it had many great safety benefits that were proven to be happening in our city. A confirmation of this was that the City of Everett had a decrease of requests for property inspections from tenants that had felt their rental unit was unsafe. The nominal \$25.00 fee provided homeowners with a peace of mind that their investment in the City of Everett is safe. The mandated inspection also provided renters with the security of knowing that their potential living space is safe and legal. As your Fire Chief, I understand the importance of such an imperative ordinance remaining mandatory. It creates a safer city for everyone, which is my top priority.

On July 13 of this year, we, the Everett Fire Department, had two of our members injured while attempting to rescue a woman from a house fire on Morris St. The woman, was alerted of the fire from working smoke detectors on the second floor, and had evacuated to the roof. A previous occupancy inspection, done in result of this mandatory ordinance of this property, identified the absence of working smoke detectors and was rec-

tified by the homeowner. If this inspection was optional at the time, there may have been chance that the occupants would not have known about the fire and would have put more lives at risk. This ordinance directly impacts the safety of my department, your firefighters, immensely. With the change of wording, again decided by our City Council, jeopardizes more than just a \$25 fee.

During the council meeting, I, your Fire Chief, the ISD Director James Soper, and the Board of Health Director Elaine Silva were all present and planned on speaking and educating the council of the

importance of keeping this ordinance mandatory. Every single day, our departments work diligently and tirelessly, with our boots on the ground, to ensure the safety of our community. Regardless of our presence, experience, and most importantly knowledge of this matter, our City Council did not allow us to speak on the motion. The City Council has made an erratic decision to change this lifesaving ordinance to be optional and therefore results in putting many lives at risk. I will not stand with this decision made by our City Council.

Anthony Carli is the Everett Fire Chief

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WAYNE MATEWSKY’S ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY AT THE SILVER FOX

PHOTOS BY KATY ROGERS

Councilor-at-Large Wayne Matewsky celebrated his annual Halloween party at the Silver Fox on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28, welcoming more than 100 Everett kids for some fall fun. Kids enjoyed singing and dancing along with MackseeDoodle, participating in a costume contest, and enjoying a variety of tricks and treats.



Kylie and Makayla DaSilva dressed as their favorite characters for Wayne Matewsky’s Halloween party.



Julia Velasquez and Annabella Tillinghast dressed up on Sunday for Wayne Matewsky’s Halloween party.



Councilor-at-Large Wayne Matewsky was joined by Richie Lamontagne at his Halloween party



Councilor-at-Large Wayne Matewsky joined Holly Garcia, Irene Cardillo, and Paul Cardillo, in helping to collect goods for the Grace Food Pantry.



Selena Santos, Olivia Degenova, and Evelyn Gayhart arrived in costume to Wayne Matewsky’s annual Halloween party



Giuliana Santiago dressed as Sally from the Nightmare Before Christmas.



Councilor-at-Large Wayne Matewsky was joined by a group of volunteers who helped him distribute treats to the kids



Marion Matewsky, Melinda Santos, Kevin Santos Jr., Councilor-at-Large Wayne Matewsky, Philomene Jean, and Kevin Santos celebrated Halloween on Sunday.

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If the game is postponed due to inclement weather, it will be played on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 1:30 p.m.

COURTESY OF DR. GURMEET KOUR

Dr. Gurmeet Kour, DMD, has graciously purchased tickets for Everett senior citizens for this weekend’s Div. 1 playoff game vs. Central Catholic. 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.

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- L** Lower your risk of tripping by wearing costumes that fit properly.
- O** Only visit homes that have the outside lights on.
- W** Walk in groups with a trusted adult.
- E** Enjoy treats only after they have been examined by an adult.
- E** Enter homes only with a trusted adult.
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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.



Scholarship recipient Carlo DeMaria (far right) was joined by his family, including Mayor Carlo DeMaria, his mother Stacy, sister Caroline, and sister Alex at the Italian-American Scholarship Dinner.

New brewery files to open on Revere Beach Parkway

A new brewery has filed to open its doors on the Parkway, with the owners saying they would like to be permitted and open by March.

BearMoose Brewing is looking to occupy the rear portion of 1934 Parkway, a building that currently houses a psychic and a used car lot. It would be one of the first breweries outside of the Santilli area and on a main road in Everett.

"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 Jeff Wetzel, a co-founder of the venture. "We know Everett 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."

City officials confirmed that BearMoose had filed with the Planning Board last week for a review to change the use of the space. They plan to renovate 5,500 sq. ft. for manufacturing beer and also to have a tap/tasting room. The Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Nov. 13.

City Planner Tony Sousa said it was a very interesting proposition for the Parkway, and was the first time such a plan has been floated for that new district – which just recently had new zoning approved to promote residential and commercial uses over industrial uses.

"They have just started out and they have a similar story to the other three we have in Everett," said Sousa. "What's exciting is this is a brewery being sited on Rt. 16 and has a lot of potential to provide more activation there...That's exactly what we wanted to do on the Parkway."

Wetzel, who founded the brewery with his business partner, Andrew Gilman, said they will be a small brewery. He said they have just invested in a 10 barrel brewing system that they would install in the new property. They plan to have a tap room that would host 120 people. They would

not be distributing their product, but would rely for now only on sales at the tap room.

Gilman, a business manager, has been home brewing for 19 years, while Wetzel, an architect, has been at it for six years. They said they would hope their brewery is known for having a steady core selection of beers, and also has a good amount experimentation.

"We're going to stay pretty small," he said. "We're not planning on doing an distribution now. It would all be tap-room sales. We would have a core offering of a number of styles. And because we are small, it allows us to be able to do a lot of experimentation all the time. We hope to have a little bit of something for everyone."

Already, he said, they have turned to some of the existing Everett breweries, including Bone Up. That brewery has helped them with the ins and outs of getting things started.

Both said they have no experience running a brewery on a larger scale than at home, but have been thinking about it a long time. After looking at the numbers recently, they were able to fit it all together, he said.

"We decided to go for it," said Wetzel.

Everett teacher to run New York Marathon for Holocaust survivors

When Everett special education teacher Joshua Gorelick isn't preparing lessons or engaging with students, he's lacing up his sneakers for a run.

This weekend, on Nov. 4, he's going to go for a 26.2-mile run in New York City – and he's doing it to benefit Holocaust survivors.

Gorelick, who is teaching in his second year at Everett High, has run Marathons before, including the Disney Marathon earlier this year. It's something he never thought he would do until one day and one spur of the moment decision.

"I started running three years ago," he said. "It started with one of my friends asking if I wanted to run a 5K. I said no way. Then I agreed. I said I would never go 5K, then I would never go 10K, then never a half-Marathon, then never a full Marathon. Now I've done all of those runs and the New York Marathon will be my second full Marathon this year."

Gorelick, 34, is raising money for Blue Card, a charity for Holocaust survivors that are living below the poverty level. The Blue Card provides direct financial help to vulnerable survivors struggling to get by in 35 states, including Massachusetts.

"Once I saw Blue Card, it was a no-brainer," he said. "My grandfather fought in World War II for the Allies. He helped to free the survivors. It was a no-brainer for me. It's so important to help these people. There are only like 100,000 survivors left to help. Some of them are living on \$20,000 a year. They can't support themselves. They should be comfortable in their twilight years with the atrocities and horrors they have lived through and seen. Being Jewish and originally being from New York, it was a great fit."

Gorelick is Jewish and his family was in Russia and Poland as World War II broke out. Fortunately, he said they got out before the atrocities began, heading to America. However, growing up he found a lot of survivors in New York who shared the stories of what they went through.

Originally from Long Island, Gorelick came to the Everett Public Schools after



Everett High teacher Joshua Gorelick is shown here before running the Walt Disney World Marathon earlier this year. This weekend, he will run the New York City Marathon to benefit Holocaust survivors who live below the poverty line through a charity called The Blue Card.

a career change. He studied film and telecommunications in college, but decided he wanted to try teaching. It was another perfect fit.

"I love it," he said. "I love the school and the support the other teachers and administration gives us in Everett," he said. "My students are unbelievable and amazing people. It's a pleasure to go into work every day. I never thought I would say that before about a job that involves waking up at 5 a.m., but it's the case here."

The Blue Card, the only organization in the United States with the sole mission of providing ongoing, direct financial aid to Holocaust survivors in need, is one of the official charity partners of the TCS NYC Marathon. It helps close to 3,000 Holocaust survivor households – including those in the Boston area – with ongoing assistance for

most basic needs including food, rent and utilities, and for emergencies such as dental care and special medical equipment, along with many other programs to improve well-being.

Since 2009, Team Blue Card has raised more than \$1 million for Holocaust survivors at sports endurance events including the TCS New York City Marathon, TD Five Boro Bike Tour, Miami Marathon, NYC Triathlon and more throughout the world. Overall, The Blue Card has provided nearly \$35 million to Holocaust survivors throughout the U.S.

For those who would like to help financially, Gorelick's fundraising page: <https://www.crowdrise.com/joshuas-2018-nyc-marathon-fundraiser>

OFFICER O'DONNELL HONORED BY CAMBRIDGE HEALTH ALLIANCE



Cambridge Health Alliance honored Officer Nicole O'Donnell Monday night for her work responding to hospital-related calls for service and her positive interactions with all members on premises at CHA-Everett. Officer O'Donnell was selected by a wide range of staff for the community recognition award. She is pictured here with Everett Chief Steve Mazzei.

ATTENTION, EHS FANS

The Everett Crimson Tide will host Central Catholic in a Div. 1 North semifinal this weekend at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Weather Alert!

The game is scheduled for **FRIDAY, NOV. 2 AT 7 P.M.**

But fans should be aware that Friday's forecast calls for the potential for heavy rain. If the game is postponed, it will be played on **SATURDAY, NOV. 3 AT 1:30 P.M.**



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placekickers in the state in sophomore Nick Mazzie, son of Everett Police Chief Steven Mazzie.

TIDE NOTEBOOK
Seide named Herald
Star of the Week

Isaac Seide, who rushed for 171 yards on six carries and scored two touchdowns, was named a Boston Herald Star of the Week.

St. John's Prep (7-1) plays Acton-Boxboro in the other Division 1 North semifinal.

In addition to throwing two TD passes, Doherty also had four rushes for 35 yards. The

5-10, 180-pound sophomore is showing that he can pick up large chunks of yardage on the ground. "You have to take what the defense gives you," said Theluxon Pierre. "We run a spread and some speed option stuff. Whatever the defense gives us, we'll take."

Gilbert Kabamba also drew plaudits from Pierre. "He played well on defense. He was coming down the line and making plays."

Pierre is totally focused on the Central Catholic Red Raiders, who have had some success against Everett in the past. "We have Central coming in and it's going to be

exciting. We accept the challenge. We'll be ready."

Perry, whose Andover team played Central Catholic earlier and lost by a 33-14 score, said that Everett is the best team he's seen this season. "I saw Everett on film four times. This is a very powerful team with speed."

Perry said he is hoping that Mike Sainristil will attend BC and join his son, E.J. Perry IV, who is the Eagles' backup quarterback.

"I'm pulling for him [Sainristil] to go to BC," said Perry. "I know he has a lot of options. I think BC does a great job with all the Everett kids, all the Massachusetts kids, so I'd like to see him over there."

Everett has now won 27 consecutive games, the state's second-longest winning streak behind Mashpee, who has a 28-game streak.



Crimson Tide running back Isaac Seide escapes one defender and then gets a huge hole to run through with the help from teammate Ghustin Boyce (#51). Seide had a total of 145 yards on the night. He had been hampered by some lagging injuries the past couple of games, but clearly back in form as he also hustled for two touchdowns on the night.



Tide Head Coach has high fives for the defensive tandem of Williams and Williams, Kam (#21) and Diamani (#10), after a fantastic defensive series that buried Andover in their own territory.



Tide receiver Mike Sainristil cradles the ball after a spectacular over-the-shoulder 46-yard reception that would add another 6-punts to Everett's total, despite the coverage of Andover's #1 Kelvin Davila.



Tide quarterback Duke Doherty calls his own number and breaks through the line with some excellent blocking up front, resulting in a great stomp up the field for a first down despite Andover's A.J. Clark's attempt to bring him down.



Andover's Aneudy Moreno (#50) and Jolfy Frias (#14) pursue Tide wide receiver Tyrese Baptiste after he makes a fine catch at mid-field.



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For EHS boys soccer, 6-6-6 is their lucky number

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Since ancient times -- going back to the writing of the New Testament -- the number sequence "6-6-6" traditionally has been associated with bad luck.

But for the Everett High boys soccer team, those numbers proved to be their magic number.

After earning three ties in their final three games of the season -- all by identically level scores of 1-1 -- the Crimson Tide finished with a perfectly-even, .500 record of 6-6-6, which is precisely what coach Oswaldo Constanza and his crew needed in order to clinch a berth in the post-season MIAA state tourney.

Everett entered the week with a 6-6-3 mark and needed three points in their remaining three matches in order to achieve the tourney-qualifying .500 record.

However, the road to a Journey to the Tourney would not be an easy one, given that the Tide's three opponents were Lynn Classical, the first-place team in the North Division of the Northeastern Conference with whom Everett had battled to a 1-1 draw in their first meeting; at Salem, whom the Crimson Tide narrowly had defeated, 3-2, in their first meeting at Everett Stadium; and non-league, but archival Chelsea, which was undefeated coming into the teams' encounter Friday at Highland Park in Chelsea.

Thaylson Oliveira, assisted by Henrique Da Silva, scored the Everett goal vs. Classical; Juan Meza Rojas, assisted by Andydavens Elysee, reached the back of the net in the Salem match; and Andydavens scored the EHS goal in the Chelsea contest.

"Our defense, led by Christian Rosales and Thiago Almeida, has really come together and did an outstanding job in all three games," said Constanza. "They won a lot of balls in the air and kept shots on our goal to a minimum."

Constanza also had words of praise for EHS keeper Fab Souza, who has been rock-solid all season, never more so than in the second half of the contest with Chelsea when the Red Devils applied strong pressure. The lone CHS goal came via a penalty kick when the ref awarded Chelsea the PK because of an Everett hand-ball in the box midway through the second half that knotted the score at 1-1.

Constanza and his crew now will await word of their seeding and first-round opponent in the Division 1 North Sectional of the state tourney. That announcement is expected today (Wednesday) with the Tide's first game likely on Friday.

If Chelsea is placed into Division 1 (the Red Devil program has been in both D-1 and D-2 in recent years), there is a strong possibility that the teams could meet in the first round of the tourney.

"We have a great rivalry with them," noted Constanza. "The players all know each other from their club teams and other associations, so before and after the game, things are very friendly. But during the game, the competition is ferocious, with fans on both sides turning out in large numbers."

EHS volleyball team honors 11 on Senior Night

The Everett High volleyball team honored 11 seniors for their contributions to the EHS volleyball program before their final home match of the season last Thursday against the first-place Falcons

from Danvers.

In the traditional Senior Night ceremony, head coach Mike Fineran first acknowledged Ashley Nicolas, who was the team assistant in her only season with the squad.

"Ashley is an awesome person, and we were happy to keep her with us for the season," said Fineran. The coach then called up Shakira Fedna and Daiehney Vaz, two superb athletes who joined the team as juniors. Janeka Vilmont and Eloisa Goncalves played three years, and both were key contributors to this year's team.

Fineran then announced the starting lineup, six players completing their fourth year with the program: Fernanda Aiala, Laryssa Souza, Camila Morare, Ava Labella, Anna Thomaz, and Kayla Gomes.

"This is a special group," Fineran told the crowd. "We have had a lot of fun and a lot of success the past couple of years, and it is due to their hard work and their commitment to being the best they can be."

Everett put up a spirited fight against the undefeated Falcons, especially in the second set, when serving by junior Saunti Burton brought the Tide back from a six-point deficit to tie it at 19, but Danvers would prevail 25-21.

The third and final set went to Danvers as well, despite kills from Gomes and Vaz.

"I am proud of this team," said Fineran. "We went up against a talented opponent, the elite of the league, and we held our own. I wish a couple more bounces had gone our way, of course, but we hung in there and never let up. That's all a coach can ask for."

In the season finale the next day, Everett traveled to Medford, hoping to play spoiler on the Lady Mustangs' Senior Night. The Lady Crimson Tide took the first set, as captain Labella powered her team to a 6-0 lead. Vilmont had a pair of kills and a pair of digs to go with an ace, and junior Bianca May blasted four aces in a row to give Everett a 19-15 advantage. Vaz had three kills and Morare served the final two points for a 26-24 Everett win.

The second set was tighter as neither team could get separation. Everett leaned on May, a talented junior who tallied five kills in the frame and had a team-high 97 on the season.

"She is a special player," said Fineran. "We're lucky we don't have to say goodbye to her just yet."

Everett got aces from Vilmont and Burton to pull within striking distance, 21-17, but Medford closed out the set with a strong flurry of aces of their own. The Mustangs' momentum carried over into the third set, which they won 25-14.

However, Everett rallied in the fourth set, relying on strong serves from captain Thomaz, who led the team in serve percentage (94 percent) and put Everett ahead early, 7-4.

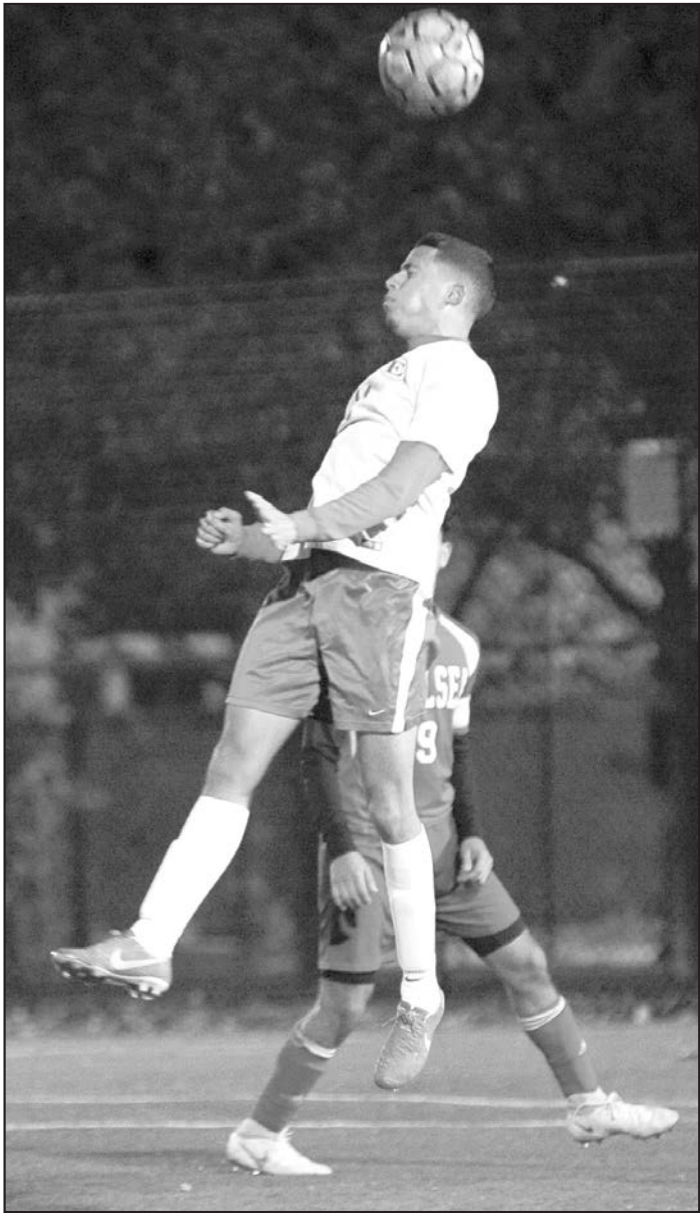
Stellar defense by Goncalves and junior Lorena Corbelli kept Everett in the match, but Medford pulled away after Labella landed four in a row, and Everett ultimately fell 25-16.

The Lady Crimson Tide finished the season with seven wins, three short of qualifying for the state tournament.

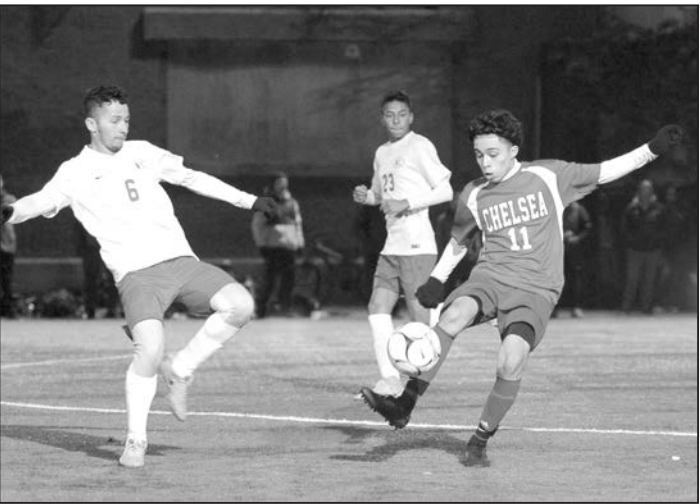
"We didn't reach our goal, so that's disappointing," said Fineran. "But when these seniors were freshmen, we won one game. In the last three seasons, we've played meaningful games in late October. That's progress to be proud



Thaylson Oliveira controls the ball as Chelsea's Dave Motta tries to catch up.



Thaylson Oliveira of Everett head-butts the ball over a Chelsea defender.



Alexander Uceda of the Chelsea High kicks the ball up field as Thiago Almeida of Everett works to close in during their game Friday night.



Juan Meza Rojas of Everett kicks the ball up field and works to fend off Chelsea's Gabriel Garcia.



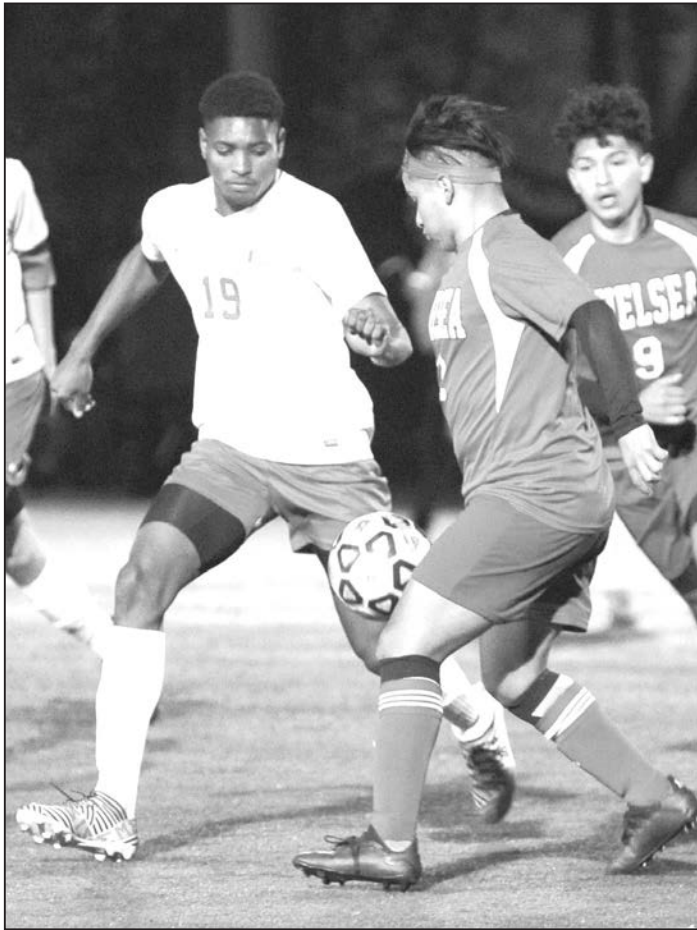
Victor Santos head-butts the ball toward the goal over a Chelsea defender.



Christian Rosales of the Everett head-butts the ball as Chelsea's Alexander Uceda comes to defend.



Marcus Vieira of Everett works to close in on Chelsea's Carlos Gutierrez Lopez.



Dieu-son Fleuradin of the Everett looks to gain control of the ball from Chelsea's Diego Granados Ortiz.



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Undefeated Pope John Tigers beat Tech Boston Bears 40-8

The undefeated Pope John Tigers (8-0) rolled over the over-matched Tech Boston Bears, 40-8, in the opening round of the MIAA Division 8 North playoffs at Harry Della Russo Stadium in Revere Friday night, Oct. 26.



PHOTOS BY BOB MARRA
AS FAR AS YOU GO: Pope John's Lucas Francisco (34) takes down a Tech Boston runner.



THANKS FOR THE HELP: Pope John's Paul Hammond (#10) runs behind the block of Riveny Jeudy (#69) to pick up a few yards during the second half of the Tigers 40-8 rout of Tech Boston.



ROLLING ON: Pope John players whoop it up after thrashing Tech Boston Academy 40-8 Friday night at Revere's Della Russo Stadium in the opening round of the MIAA Division 8 North tournament.

The Tigers, heavily favored over the Bears, continued the trend it set after the first two games of the season, where the Tigers won by "only" 15 points over West Roxbury and

15 points over East Boston. Since then, it's been: big early lead, sit back, and wait for the clock to run out.

The Tigers average margin of victory has been more than

30 points.

Things might be a bit tighter this weekend when the Tigers take on Lynn Vocational, the Division's fourth seed.

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Getting Out

‘THE ROOMMATE’

By Sheila Barth

Sharon, an Illinois transplant, who’s a bored, lonely divorcee, lives alone, in a big, empty house in Iowa City, Iowa. Unable to convince her (unseen) twenty-something son to visit her from New York City- even with his lesbian girlfriend- Sharon advertises to take in a roommate. But she gets more than she bargained for in Jen Silverman’s wonderfully human, two-person comedy, “The Roommate”.

This must-see play, starring award-winning Boston actresses Paula Plum portraying Sharon, (who’s originally from Lynn) and Adrienne Krstansky as her foil, Robyn, is currently at Lyric Stage Company of Boston through Nov. 18.

Although the play seems simplistic - a story about two contrasting women, who are strangers, living together as roommates - their personalities, especially elusive



Robyn’s, have many layers.

Directed by multi-award winning Lyric Stage Producing Artistic Director Spiro Veloudos, iconic Plum and Krstansky’s spot-on timing and artistic flair add depth, emotion, and suspense to their roles as their glaringly contrasting personalities unfold.

Superb set designer Jenna McFarland Lord has created a wonderful, rustic, Middle

American set, and designer Tobì Rinaldi’s costumes punctuate the women’s personalities.

At first meeting, they’re awkward. Sharon is wearing a skirt and dons an apron. Robyn, claiming she’s from the Bronx, NY, wears jeans, a leather jacket and hat. She says she’s 54 years old, a slam poet, and a would-be potter.

The sheltered, suppressed,

naive Sharon chatters away about her reading group and invites Robyn to come along to a meeting. Robyn demurs. Sharon adds she’s retired - from marriage - but her husband “retired” before her, not for another woman, but probably from midlife crisis.

Sharon commits a faux pas, discussing her one-and-only-son, whom she calls frequently but can’t reach, leaving messages, requesting him to call or visit, even with his lesbian girlfriend. She quickly explains to Robyn that although her son is a woman’s dress designer, he isn’t gay.

When she asks Robyn what she does for a living and whether she has children, Robyn retorts she’s a lesbian and has done several things.

Sharon and we learn Robyn’s vegan and enjoys growing some of her own “medicinal herbs”. Robyn’s also trying to stop smoking, but sneaks smokes anyway. She adds she wants to change

BOX OFFICE

One-act, 90-minute comedy by Jen Silverman, appearing at Lyric Stage Company of Boston, through Nov. 18: Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 3,8 p.m., Sunday, 3 p.m., Wednesday matinees, Oct. 31,2 pm.; no evening show Oct. 31.140 Clarendon St., Boston. Tickets start at \$25, senior, student, group discounts.lyricstage.com, 617-585-5678.

her lifestyle to a simpler pace.

She says she was married to a man, too, but doesn’t reveal she has a daughter, Amanda, who’s alienated from her.

In an early scene, alone in the kitchen, Sharon calls her son excitedly, describing her new roommate. Robyn enters the empty kitchen shortly afterward and tries calling Amanda, leaving the message that she’s in Iowa, trying to change, and vowing she will.

A priceless scene occurs when Sharon tries smoking marijuana for the first time with Robyn, gets a little high, and proudly calls her son to tell him.

The mystery about Robyn unfolds when Sharon goes through a box of Robyn’s clothes. In another great, giddy scene, Sharon dons

Robyn’s leather cap and jacket, parades around in it, but discovers something far more perplexing about Robyn - and exciting!

Throughout the play, the audience is rapt. Robyn eventually tells Sharon the shady stunts she committed and is escaping from, which Sharon eagerly embraces, to the point of hyperbole.

Sharon is desperate for excitement, and a change in her lifestyle. But she goes overboard, wanting more. “I don’t remember being this happy,” she declares.

Robyn’s desperate, too, intent on reforming.

I’ll let you imagine what happens next.

And be aware -the ending is startlingly satisfying.

THE SALONNIERES

By Sheila Barth

Definition of salonnières: Women who were agents and funding agencies for significant writers, philosophers and artists, who encouraged and supported the founding of the French Academy and writing of the Encyclopedia. Created in Catherine Vivonne, Marquise de Rambouillet’s famous chambre bleue in 1618, salons were groups of people who came together to discuss a common topic led by a hostess, or salonnière.

At Greater Boston Stage Company, theatergoers seeing “The Salonnières” stage as they enter are dazzled by scenic designer Katy Monthei’s splendid, huge gilded, bird cage-like structure, adorned

with crystal chandeliers and stunning white-and-gold furniture.

Award-winning designer Gail Astrid Buckley’s resplendent period costumes punctuate the magnificent wealth of pre-French Revolution’s aristocracy.

This new work by Liz Duffy Adams is part of the theater’s Don Fulton New Play Project, named after the late philanthropist-benefactor who died in May. The theater is honoring Fulton’s memory by continuing to produce worthy new works.

Directed by Producing Artistic Director Weylin Symes, the cast features three veteran Boston performers and two newcomers to the theater: award-winning Laura Latreille, portraying Henri-

ette, the Comtesse de Mare, who mixes up her words and phrases, but is cunning and self-serving. Garbed in black, Sarah Newhouse portrays Gabrielle, the Marquise D’Aulney, whose austere presence masks her pragmatic, caring personality. Award-winning actor Bill Mootos portrays Claude, the Duc de la Beauchene, who shows his true colors as these patron women of the arts, literature and education spin seemingly harmless fairy tales that are veiled political denunciations.

Portraying Madeleine de Sauvetterre, newcomer Elainy Mata is charmingly youthful and innocent. Set in pre-French Revolutionary Paris - or as further suggested, pre-Feminist revolution, lovely maiden Madeleine, who

is motherless and lived in a convent, is promised to marry an older duke, to pay off her father’s debts. Frightened, she flees to the literary salon of her late mother’s aristocratic female friends, seeking refuge and advice.

Another newcomer Lisa Joyce, portrays uneducated maid, Francoise, who obediently, and at times, grudgingly, answers the aristocratic women’s beck and calls. Francoise can’t read, but she’s clever, hiding her own agenda that’s revealed at the end.

During the Duc’s visit at the salon to meet his young

BOX OFFICE

World premiere of acclaimed playwright Liz Duffy Adams’ one-act, 90-minute play, “The Salonnières,” appearing through Nov. 11: Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. Greater Boston Stage Company, 395 Main St., Stoneham. \$45-\$55, seniors, \$40-\$50; students with valid ID, \$20. 781-279-2200, greaterbostonstage.org.

betrothed, Henriette spins a “Beauty and the Beast” type fairy tale that has a happily-ever-after ending, while Gabrielle has a darker, frightening version of the tale. Their storytelling is enhanced by Chris Fournier’s lowered lighting and Christine Banna’s projected, cartoon-like silhouetted figures looming in the background.

There are fun scenes, too,

especially when Francoise and Madeleine conjure up and carry out a plan to dupe the Duc and Henriette.

In a printed quote, Director Symes says, “The moment I read Liz’s witty, anachronistic fantastical riff on the lead-up to the French Revolution, I was hooked. The play is smart, funny, and has something to say about our world today.”

AROUND THE CITY

PABLOVE SHUTTERBUGS

Gallery at Spencer Lofts will showcase the world of the 2018 graduates of the pablove Shutterbugs gallery show, Saturday, Nov. 4, from 4 to 7 p.m., 60 Dudley St., Chelsea. The group teaches children and teens living with cancer to explore their creativity through photography. Show proceeds from sales of student works benefit the Pablove Foundation. pablove.org/bostonshow. pablove.org.

MUSEUM AT WALNUT STREET SYNAGOGUE

The museum at the 145 Walnut St. synagogue, Chelsea Collaborative and Eureka Ensemble present free performances celebrating Chelsea’s rich diversity, Nov. 5,1-3 p.m.; Nov. 15,6-8 p.m.; and Nov. 19, 1-3 p.m. The concerts include Boston area classical musicians and orchestra playgrounds where kids and adults can explore the instruments with the musicians. Refreshments, and suggested donation box. 617-884-8668, info@walnutstreetsynagogue.com.

GOREFEST

ImprovBoston presents Gorefest XVI: A Space Slaughteressey, through Oct. 31, a musical production that is highly interactive, with buckets of blood, guts and laughter. \$25; students, \$20 at the door. Ponchos may be purchased online or at the door. Recommended for patrons, ages 16+ years old. Improvboston.com/gorefest.

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ADVENTURES OF A COMIC BOOK HERO

Marblehead Little Theatre’s Children’s Program presents Pat Lyderson’s play, with music by Wendy Woolf, Friday, Nov. 2, at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, and Sunday, Nov. 4, at 1 p.m., 12 School Street, Marblehead. \$10.

mtlive.org.

PETER AND THE STARCATCHER

Hub Theatre Company of Boston presents Rick Elice’s beloved story, Nov. 2-17, based on the novelty Dave Barry and Ridley Pearson, with music by Wayne Barker, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 5 p.m. at First Church Boston, 66 Marlborough, Back Bay, Boston. Tickets, pay-what-you-can. Hubtheatreboston.org.

NUNSENSE THE MUSICAL

Dan Goggins’ wacky nuns are up to their old shenanigans, now through Nov. 4, Friday, Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m., with Curtain Call Theatre, Braintree. \$25. 781-356-5113, curtaincallbraintree.org

POP-UP PROHIBITION PARTY

SpeakEasy Stage presents its annual benefit performance and party, Sunday, Nov. 4, 7 p.m., at the Carrie Nation Cocktail Club, Boston. Reserved tickets \$100, \$75,\$50,\$25 (after-party only).

Crossword Puzzle

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- 8 Scottish royal family
- 15 Benzene derivative
- 16 Water pipe
- 17 Mourns
- 18 Love of Theseus
- 19 Jurist Fortas
- 20 Baby fox
- 21 Gridiron zebra
- 22 Precious stone
- 23 Seixas or Damone
- 24 Psychic’s ability
- 25 Superior skill
- 27 Building wing
- 28 Pass over
- 30 Unrefined mineral
- 31 ___ Grande
- 32 Like many showers
- 34 Mediterranean republic
- 38 Imprint clearly
- 40 Gift recipient
- 42 Marsh grass
- 43 Raised causeways
- 45 After-shower powders
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- 52 Michigan city
- 56 Scam
- 57 Suitable
- 58 ___ been had!
- 59 Ultimate degree
- 60 Quaint
- 61 Chaney of film
- 62 Lab straw
- 64 Make like new
- 66 Paint choices
- 67 School skippers
- 68 Deceives
- 69 Female ruler

DOWN

- 1 Chatted idly
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- 6 Traction characteristic
- 7 Chuck Yeager, e.g.
- 8 Fortification slope
- 9 Bullfighter
- 10 Even
- 11 Vladimir Nabokov novel
- 12 Charles Dickens novel, “Barnaby ___”
- 13 Fork points
- 14 Pipe parts
- 26 Sport
- 29 Involving punishment
- 33 Central Park fountain
- 35 Abandoned
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OBITUARIES

Annacella ‘Ann’ LaRosa
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Annacella “Ann” (Viet-ro) LaRosa of Everett, formerly of Malden, died on Oct. 22 at the age of 98, after a brief illness.

Ann was the most amazing mother and grandmother who was full of life, love and compassion and will be in our hearts forever.

She was the beloved wife of the late Feliciano, loving mother of Anthony LaRosa, Sandra LaRosa, Cheryl (LaRosa) Guerriero and the late Philip; devoted mother in law to Ben Guerriero and Christine LaRosa; daughter of the late Michael and Concetta Vietro and the sister of Gloria Colantuoni and the late Rose Santagate, Eleanor Brickley and Paul Vietro. She is also survived by four grandchildren: Dawn LaRosa and her husband, Mike McClure, TJ LaRosa and his wife, Heather, Salvatore Guerriero and Gianni Guerriero and five



great grandchildren: Rilee LaRosa, Vincenzo McClure, Alex LaRosa, Aiden LaRosa, and Annacella LaRosa and by many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral arrangements were by the Salvatore Rocco & Sons Funeral Home, Everett. For more information, visit: www.RoccoFuneralHomes.com or 1-877-71-ROCCO

Antonina Rizzo
Of Everettt

Antonina (Freni) Rizzo of Everett, formerly of Cambridge, died on Oct. 21.

She was the beloved wife of the late Antonino S. Rizzo, loving mother of Domenic Rizzo, Rose Rizzo and her husband, Michael Ziebell and Macrina Rizzo. She is also survived by three grandchildren: Francesca, Antonino and Nicholas and two nieces:

Jane and Macrina and many nieces and nephews in Italy and Argentina. She was predeceased by six siblings. Funeral arrangements were by the Salvatore, Rocco and Sons Funeral Home, Everett. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. For more information, visit: www.RoccoFuneralHomes.com or 1-877-71-ROCCO

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Since his first term as Mayor, Carlo DeMaria, has advocated for multi-use bike and walking paths that connect the City of Everett to other neighboring communities, including Boston. In 2008, DeMaria understood and supported the opportunity and importance of connecting significant destinations. He became one of the first mayors to promote the Bike to the Sea’s vision by connecting Everett to the City of Boston via the Northern Strand Community Path.

This past September, Mayor DeMaria continued to make that vision a realization by signing an agreement with the Gateway Mall to build a pathway extension from West Street over to the Gateway Mall and Encore Boston Harbor. By signing this agreement, the Gateway Mall is working with the City of Everett on designing and constructing a connection

for residents and commuters alike to the Gateway Center, Encore Boston Harbor, and destinations across the river in Somerville and Boston.

Soon, the bike path that runs from Saugus through this area, and currently terminates at West Street, will be extended in partnership to continue on across Rt. 16, around the resort, and into Boston- providing cyclists with an excellent opportunity for a safe, scenic commute.

Mayor DeMaria stated, “The extension of the Northern Strand Community Trail represents a major opportunity for the City of Everett and its residents. Multi-use bike paths that connect significant destinations can bring increased economic vitality, improved quality of life, and better community health outcomes by providing easy access to physical activity.”

Connecting Everett to the City of Boston via a comfortable and safe multi-use path would create a more affordable, healthier, and more enjoyable

commute options for hundreds of commuters, and a recreational outlet for hundreds more. The Northern Strand is also an essential section of a much larger vision for a connected statewide bicycle network.

PARLIN MEMORIAL
LIBRARY EVENTS

Pokemon Club

Monday, November 5 @ 3:30 pm Parlin Meeting Room
Press Due: Monday, October 29

The November meeting of the Parlin Memorial Library’s Pokemon Club will include an all new 3D printing project! Search for your favorite Pokemon to modify into your very own small plant pot, while learning about 3D modeling and using the Parlin Memorial Library’s brand new printer! This program is for children aged 12 and up, and all necessary materials will be provided by the library. The program is free and open to the public, but space is limited so please register at the Children’s Desk. To register or for more information, please

call 617-394-2306.

Zico Returns!

Tuesday, November 6 @ 2:30 pm Parlin Children’s Room
Press Due: Monday, October 29

The Parlin Memorial Library is excited to welcome back Zico the Therapy Dog! Come to the library’s Children’s Room on Tuesday, November 6 at 2:30 pm to meet Zico and read with him. Children of all ages are welcome to visit, and there is no registration required. All library programs are free and open to the public; please call 617-394-2306 for more information.

Read 18 in ‘18 Author
Event

Wednesday, November 7th, at 7:00 pm

Are you traveling to New York this holiday season? Want to impress your friends and family with your knowledge of the Storied Bars of New York? At the Everett Public Libraries, you can borrow the book or listen to author Julia Cabe discuss the charm and history of bars of New York while we share a mocktail.

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
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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.

Friday at 6 pm Men’s Fellowship

“Jesus looked at them and said, “With man this is impossible, but not with God; all things are possible with God.”

Mark 10:27

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• 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)

• Viernes a las 6 pm Ministerio de Hombres (En Ingles)

• Servicio en Español Domingos a las 4 pm

• Servicio de alabanza y adoracion a las 7 pm (Servicio en español)

Mayores informes de los servicios en español (617) 306-3518

Entonces Jesús, mirándolos, dijo: Para los hombres es imposible, mas para Dios, no; porque todas las cosas son posibles para Dios.

S. Marcor 10:27

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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.glendaleumc-everett.org>

**Glendale United
Methodist Church
Pastor David Jackson
392 Ferry Street (across
from Glendale Towers)**

**Please enter the church
by the driveway on**

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**PastorDavidJackson58@
gmail.com**

**Pastor’s Office Hours:
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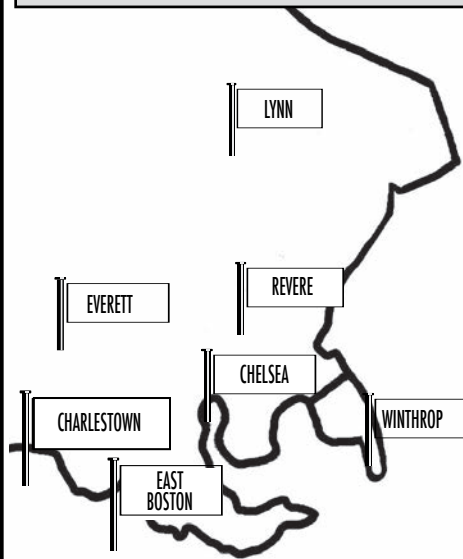
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SALE OF REAL ESTATE

UNDER M.G.L. c. 183A:6

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of the Malden District Court (Civil Action No. 1750 CV 893), in

favor of the Trustees of the Britney Place Condominium Trust against Qian Wang, establishing a lien pursuant to M.G.L. c. 183A:6 on the real estate known as Unit 305 of the Britney Place Condominium with a street address of 120 Wyllis Avenue, Everett, Middlesex County, Massachusetts for the purposes of satisfying such lien, the real estate is scheduled for Public Auction commencing at 1:00 p.m. on November 27, 2018 at 120 Wyllis Avenue, Unit 305, Everett, Massachusetts. The premises to be sold are more particularly described as follows: DESCRIPTION: The Condominium Unit known as Unit 305, Parking Space Nos. 13 and 169 and Storage Space No. 20 of Britney Place Condominium created by Master Deed dated June 1, 2007 and recorded on October 4, 2007 with South Registry

district of Middlesex County in Book 50192, Page 1 and also filed with South District of Middlesex County of the Land Court as Document No. 01455940 noted on Certificate of Title No. C838, as amended by Special Amendment 1 to Master Deed of Britney Place Condominium dated July 27, 2009, recorded with said Deeds in Book 53952, Page 342 and filed as Document No. 1520050. The Post Office Address of the Condominium is: 120 Wyllis Avenue, Everett, Massachusetts 02149

The Unit conveyed is laid out as shown on a plan filed with said Master Deed and to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided G.L. c. 183A, Section 9. It is subject to and with the benefit of the obligations, restrictions, rights and liabilities contained in G.L. c. 183A, the Master Deed, the By-Laws filed therewith and the Declaration of Trust of Britney Place Condominium dated June 1, 2007 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 50192, Page 41 and filed as Document 01455941, as amended or record.

The Condominium and each of the units is intended for residential purposes and other uses permitted by the applicable Zoning Ordinances and as set forth in the Master Deed. The undivided percentage interest of the unit conveyed hereunder in the common areas and facilities is 0.966%. For title, see Deed to Qian Wang dated January 6, 2016 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 66712, Page 111, and also filed with the Middlesex County Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 1721035. In the event of a typographical error or omission contained in this publication, the description of the premises contained in said Unit Deed shall control.

TERMS OF SALE: 1. A non-refundable deposit payable in cash, certified or bank check in the amount of \$5,000.00 for the unit shall be payable at the Auction. 2. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid within thirty (30) days of the auction.

3. An Auctioneer's Release Deed will be issued to the purchaser, upon payment of the balance of the purchase price, within thirty (30) days of the auction. The Deed shall convey the premises subject to, and with the benefit of, all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens, or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record senior to the lien hereby being satisfied, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

4. Additionally, and not by way of limitation, the sale shall be subject to and with the benefit of any and all tenants, tenancies, and occupants, if any. 5. No representation is or shall be made as to any amount of taxes due and outstanding. 6. The successful bidder shall pay the

future condominium common charges commencing with the date of the auction. 7. No representation is or shall be made as to any other mortgages, liens, or encumbrances of record. 8. No representation is or shall be made as to the condition of the Premises or the Condominium. The Premises shall be sold "as is."

9. Other items, if any, shall be announced at the sale. 10. The sale is subject to and in accordance with the Judgment and Order, a copy of which may be obtained from the seller's counsel, Attorney Pamela M. Jonah, Marcus, Errico, Emmer & Brooks, P.C., 45 Braintree Hill Park, Suite 107, Braintree, MA 02184, (781) 843-5000. BRITNEY PLACE CONDOMINIUM TRUST, By its Board of Trustees 10/31/18, 11/7/18, 11/14/18 EV

AROUND THE CITY

DISNEY'S LION KING

Neverland Theatre presents the youth version of Disney's "The Lion King," Nov. 2, at 7 p.m.; Nov 3, 12,4 p.m.; Nov. 4, 2,5:30 p.m., at The First Baptist Church, 221 Cabot St., Beverly. \$15. neverlandtheatre.com, 978-500-8832.

BB@HOME: CHOREOGRAPHER

Boston Ballet presents BB@home?: ChoreographerHER, a program dedicated to Boston emerging female choreographers from the Boston Ballet Company dancers, Nov. 1,2, at 7:30 p.m., at its South End, Boston headquarters, 19 Clarendon St. bostonballet.org.

INK SPOT FESTIVAL

Fresh Ink Theatre presents its Ink Spot Festival, a weekend of fun and new play readings, Nov. 2-4, at Kuumba Library, 140 Clarendon St., Boston. Included are Michael Hisamoto's play, "someone who isn't me," Nov. 2, 7 p.m.; Maggie Kearman's "Idawalley," Nov. 3 at 3 p.m.; Nick Malakhov's "Seeing Eye," Nov. 3, 7 p.m.; MJ Halberstadt's "Two Below Zero," Nov. 4, 5 p.m. Free. Recommended donations, \$5, single plays \$10 weekend. Eventbrite.com/efrieh-ink-theatres-ink-spot-festival-tickets-51218259192.

HEATHER HEADLEY

The Broadway headliner performs Broadway songs and personal selections, Saturday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m., Emerson Colonial Theatre, Boston. Tickets start at \$35.

THE MIDTERM SHAKEUP

Bridge Repertory Theater presents an eight of Shakespeare's iconic political scenes, Nov. 1,2,5,6, at 7:30 p.m., at the Multicultural Arts Center, Boston. Bridge rep.org.



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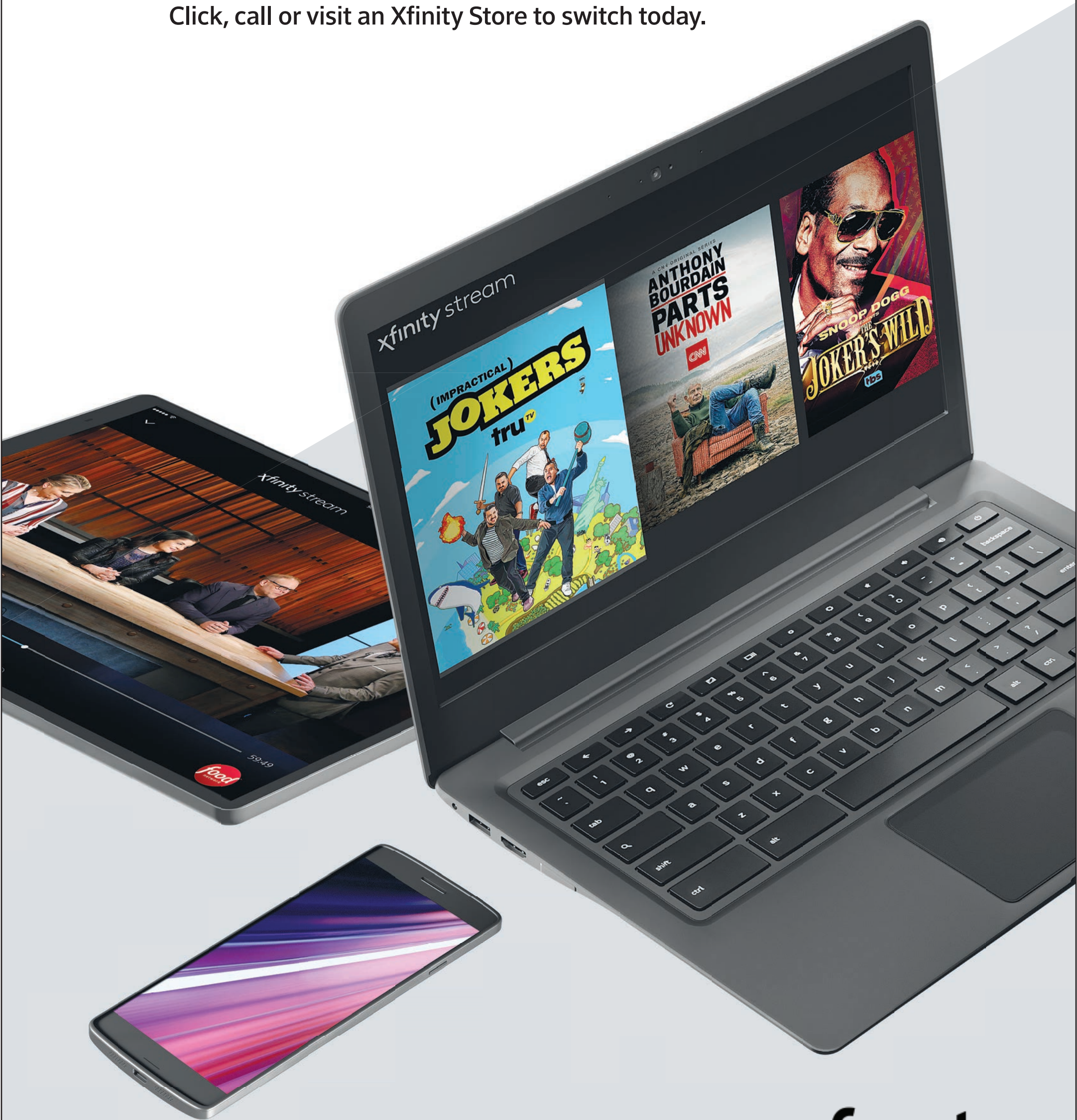
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