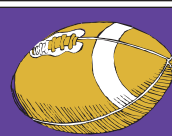




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## School officials demand educational equity for all students in Everett

By John Lynds

Following a forum last week in neighboring Malden and simultaneous forums in other cities and towns across the state hosted by the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents calling on legislators to overhaul the state's current educational funding model to ensure equity for all students, especially those in low-income areas Everett school leaders joined the cause.

The day after the statewide forums, Everett joined a statewide coalition in of partners led by legislators, cities, towns, teachers, students, and advocates who are joining together in proposing one comprehensive education finance bill to reform the Commonwealth's education funding formula so that it better serves all students throughout the state.

During the state's last legislative session a bill by State Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz (D-Jamaica Plain) would have recalculated the cost to educate each student in public school districts known as the 'foundation budget' and poured millions of dollars into school

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## Gas workers said trust will be a long process after returning to work

By Seth Daniel

After more than six months being locked out of their jobs – some of them losing access to critical health care coverages – National Grid gas workers this week said it's going to take time to rebuild the trust that was lost through the bitter, public battle between worker and management that raged all summer and fall.

"For many of us, there's a

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## TAKING AIM



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The Crimson Tide's Brendan Currie takes aim on for a shot on goal during last Saturday's matchup with the Swampscott Big Blue at Everett's Allied Veterans Memorial Rink. Everett fell behind early and took the loss of the Big Blue, 6-2. The Tide's Max Brown accounted for both of Everett's goals. See Page 8 for more photos.

## Wynn 'community lot' study shows 600-plus cars would have no impact on traffic in the Village, Main Street

By Seth Daniel

As the newfound Village area 'community lot' suddenly proposed by Encore Boston Harbor continues to get impassioned attention at City Hall this week, a traffic study done as part of an upcoming review showed that the 617-space public lot would have no effect on traffic in the Village or Main Street.

"The results of this analysis indicated that the new trips generated by the proposed Parking Facility do not significantly impact traffic operations at key locations along Air Force Road and Main Street," read the report prepared by Wynn's traffic engineer, AECOM, on Jan. 3. "Furthermore, the Project trips added to Main Street are low, as Santilli Highway is the primary access route to the Parking Facility for Encore Boston Harbor visitors and their shuttles. Project trips utilizing the newly opened Air Force Road con-

necter (Prescott Street) via Main Street or accessing Air Force Road via Tileston Street are expected to be local in nature and primarily attributed to the Athletic Complex component of the Project."

It indicated that their analysis showed about 38 news cars per hour in the Saturday afternoon peak on Main Street, and even fewer in the morning and afternoon rush hours. The area has been beset with traffic concerns for several years due to commuters coming and going from the Interstate on Rt. 16. This year, however, the congestion in the area became more of a concern when the Pioneer Charter School opened up its expanded campus on Plymouth Street.

Now, with the community lot, several City officials are worried that adding another 600-plus cars in a non-employee lot could attract even more people to the area.

The traffic report indicated that the casino overflow

parking and the casino shuttle would utilize Santilli Highway for at least 50 percent of its trips – with the shuttle using Santilli 100 percent of the time. It predicted parkers would also arrive at the lot with 25 percent coming from Main Street via Tileston and 25 percent coming from Main Street via Prescott/Connector.

It predicted Athletic Complex users would arrive equally from all three directions in a 33 percent split. That would mean that about 66 percent of the traffic for the Athletic Complex would come from Main Street.

"As trips to this component of the Project are expected to originate locally, their distribution patterns will differ from those of visitors, and a larger proportion is expected to utilize Main Street and the newly opened Air Force Road connector," read the report.

The Athletic Complex is a large new park in collabora-

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## Council wants beggars off Everett's streets

By Adam Swift

A proposed addition to the City's nuisance/panhandling law would effectively outlaw begging within city limits.

Monday night, Councilor-At-Large Michael Marchese proposed an addition to the law stating that "it shall be unlawful for any person to beg or solicit money or aid in his own behalf in any place of business, house, or upon any of the streets of Everett."

The proposal was forwarded to the Council's Legislative Affairs Committee for further discussion and review.

While there are laws on the books regarding panhandling,

Marchese said his proposal would help strengthen those existing laws.

Councilor-At-Large Wayne Matewsky said with the Encore resort and casino opening soon, the addition to the law is needed now more than ever.

"There are going to be a lot of visitors to our community," said Matewsky. "I've been to the casino and seen the panhandlers all over the casino area. Our city is going to change quite a bit, so I think we should be prepared."

Ward 1 Councilor Fred Capone said the City Solicitor should also be involved in discussion over the change in

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## MGC, Encore indicate they are behind in planning for "big opening"

By Seth Daniel

The Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) indicated they were behind in planning for the logistics of the big opening for Encore Boston Harbor – perhaps signaling that if things aren't ironed out very soon, the big opening could be a difficult day for residents just trying to get around town.

MGC Commissioner Ed Bedrosian Jr. told the Commission on Thursday, Jan. 10,

during a regular meeting that they were behind in planning for the Encore opening, that is as compared to their work on the opening of MGM Springfield last August.

The issue was brought to the table by Commissioner Enrique Zuniga, who noted that they had begun significant planning by January for MGM Springfield's August opening.

"We did have a good discus-

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## LIGHT UP THE SCRIPT



The Encore Boston Harbor script has been lit up for more than a week atop the budding resort casino on Lower Broadway. The company had said for some time it wouldn't light up the script 'Encore' (except for testing) until the facility opens. That has apparently changed and the beacon can be seen from most all parts of Everett now. Here peeking through the colored lights on Sweetser Circle is the 'Encore' placard shining brightly.

## Encore Boston Harbor announces Asian-fusion restaurant, nightclub

Staff Report

In a play on the Mystic River that fronts the destination resort casino, Encore Boston Harbor announced that it will open an Asian-fusion restaurant named Mystique in partnership with Big Night Entertainment.

tainment.

The concept has been floated for quite some time, and Big Night Entertainment had taken the lead in announcing a nightclub partnership with Encore last year. However, the details came into view last week when the official

announcement was made initially to media sources outside of Everett.

Encore Boston Harbor did not comment on the opening to the local press.

The restaurant will feature seating for 530 guests and an "energetic" and open kitchen. They will serve contemporary Asian fusion food in a space of about 16,400 sq. ft. There will be private dining rooms as well.

Meanwhile, Big Night will also operate a 94-seat lounge with a wrap-around bar that

will serve as a nightclub and offer small-plate meals. Dubbed Memoire, the nightclub will also feature music and dancing.

Already, last year, Encore announced its signature steakhouse, Sinatra's, which will be located on the first floor right off the main entrance.

Big Night Entertainment is known for operating several Boston venues, Empire, Grand, Red Lantern, Versus, and Scorpion Bar, and CBS Sport Club at Patriots Place in Foxborough.



Encore Boston Harbor announced last week that it will partner with Big Night Entertainment to operate an Asian-fusion restaurant dubbed Mystique – a play on the Mystic River that it will overlook. Along with that, they also announced Big Night will operate the 94-seat nightclub called Memoire.

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## Judge gives MGC investigation temporary setback; Commission confident things were done correctly

By Seth Daniel

Legal advisors to the Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) said they will wait for a written order from a Nevada judge before they decide whether they can potentially unveil part of the investigation into the suitability of Wynn Resorts to keep its gaming license – that coming after that judge ruled in favor of Steve Wynn again on Jan. 4 to hold up the public unveiling of the long-awaited investigation.

The investigation was triggered one year ago by press accounts of widespread sexual misconduct by Steve Wynn that was allegedly covered up by Wynn Resorts during the licensing process in Massachusetts.

Outside Attorney David Mackey, of Anderson Kreiger, reported to the MGC on Thursday, Jan. 10, that Judge Elizabeth Gonzalez had ruled in favor of Steve Wynn's request for a preliminary injunction to bar the use of documents and interviews by the MGC for their inquiry. He claims they are protected by attorney-client privilege, and the judge has, at least, temporarily agreed with him.

“On Jan. 2, the judge issued a preliminary ruling granting Mr. Wynn's request for certain of these documents and interviews be off limits,” said Mackey. “The judge did give the parties an opportunity at the hearing on Jan. 3 and 4 to discuss and make objections to her preliminary rulings... As the judge had done on the temporary restraining order previously, she immediately ruled at the conclusion of the hearing that certain material was off limits either as a result of Mr. Wynn's attorney-client privilege or as a result of cer-

tain other rights...This order was issued by the court orally at the conclusion of the hearing. She will issue a written order confirming what she did orally which we expect to have in the next several days. That will confirm what happened in court. In the meantime, the case is going to continue in Trial Court in Nevada.”

Commission Enrique Zuniga asked if the public investigation could go forward without the use of the disputed materials – somehow unveiling in part what has been uncovered so that the matter can get underway.

Mackey said it would be hard to do so, particularly without the judge's ruling in writing.

“I think we're going to review carefully the specifics of the order and based on what we see in the judge's order what is off limits and review what impact that would have on the draft report...,” he said. “We have a general sense of what she's going to order, but there are very specifics lines of transcript about particular documents I think we want to see in writing before we go too far down the road in assessing its impact on what Director Wells has prepared.”

MGC Executive Director Ed Bedrosian Jr. stressed afterward to reporters that the ruling was only “preliminary” and that nothing was set in stone yet.

He also said the Investigations and Enforcement Bureau (IEB) was at an “end point” in their investigation when the Wynn allegation came in late October regarding the materials he believed had been given over inappropriately by Wynn Resorts. While Wynn Resorts had waived its attorney-client privilege to cooperate with the MGC, Wynn said there were matters from 2014 that he believed were private.

Later, after filing a lawsuit, his attorneys asserted that IEB Director Karen Wells had “flagrantly invaded” his privileged information – which he believes is covered under a Common Interest agreement with Wynn Resorts. A Common Interest agreement is when lawyers representing two different clients against a common defendant work together in sharing information and strategy.

He seemed to be particularly put off by interviews of attorneys in Nevada that Wells conducted throughout her investigation. However, Mackey said they believed there was no basis for his claims of being “flagrantly invaded.”

“We absolutely do not believe Mr. Wynn's allegation that Director Wells somehow flagrantly invaded a Common Interest privilege is supported by facts here,” he said.

Mackey said Wells was very transparent during her in-

terviews with those attorneys, who were represented by counsel and were, themselves, well-respected members of the Nevada Bar. He said they were told that Mr. Wynn had not waived his privilege, and if they were uncomfortable, they shouldn't answer.

“(She said) if the witnesses had any concerns at all about these boundaries of attorney-client privilege, they should feel free to consult with counsel and only answer the question if they felt like they could,” said Mackey. “In fact, the witnesses did on occasion raise privilege issues and Director Wells fully respected that. In our view, none of the facts support Mr. Wynn's statement.”

Mackey said they will have plenty of opportunities as the case rolls on to make arguments to persuade the judge to reconsider.

One of those arguments includes the idea that Steve Wynn recused himself from all involvement with Wynn Resorts before the MGC last year. Now, Mackey said, they believe he is trying to control the company through the courts.

“This lawsuit in Nevada was trying to have it both ways because he is attempting to assert control over Wynn Resorts cooperation with the investigation,” he said.

Another argument centers on whether courts in Nevada can tell the government in another state, here the MGC in Massachusetts, what they can and cannot do.

Mackey said there is legal precedent that allows such a thing, but the law says a state court should decline to go down that path.

In fact, he said, just last week a case before the U.S. Supreme Court – Hyatt vs. California Tax Board - referenced the Wynn vs. Wells case as a reason why such practices should be outlawed.

“As it turns out, Wynn vs. Wells was referenced by the lawyer for the state of California, saying it was the poster child for why states should not have power to review claims against sister states,” he said. “It's not clear when we'll have a decision on that case or how it will turn out, but it's an interesting footnote.”

Commission Chair Gayle Cameron asked about the parallel investigation of Steve Wynn going on at the Nevada Gaming Control Board. She said she understood that the same documents and information had been given to them with little or no controversy – and certainly without any lawsuits.

“I don't have a rationale for that...,” he said “You are correct. They have not taken any steps to claw this material back from them in Nevada.”

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the law, since there could be constitutional issues involved.

But he added that in addition to being a nuisance, many panhandlers create a safety issue by walking in the middle of the street.

Ward 4 Councilor Leo McKinnon said panhandling is already a major issue in the city.

“It's already happening, and we should be able to enforce it better,” he said.

•In other business, Marchese put forward a resolution that any new piece of business that is placed on the Council calendar be sent to committee without discussion, with the exception of whomever proposed the business. He said the resolution would help cut down on unnecessary discussion of issues only to have the issues referred to committee for further discussion.

“We've seen it happen time and time again that we talk about an issue for an hour, an hour and 20 minutes, then decide to stick it in committee,” said Capone. “I think this has merit.”

The Council voted to forward the resolution to the legislative affairs committee.

Councilor-At-Large John Hanlon said he disagreed with the resolution, noting that councilors should have the opportunity to speak on resolutions as they are originally presented.

•The Council also requested that a representative from the Assessor's Office, as well as Mayor Carlo DeMaria appear before them to discuss and explain the assessment process and the steps implemented to ascertain property values.

Several councilors said they have heard from resi-

dents, but especially business owners, concerned about rising property taxes, even as the expected windfall from Encore promises to be right around the corner.

•And in a resolution that likely surprised very few people, the Council requested that a representative from National Grid appear at the next meeting to update it on street light replacements.

Councilor-At-Large Peter Napolitano said there are currently at least a dozen lights out on Ferry Street and seven on Main Street.

McKinnon said requesting that the street lights be replaced is not a new issue.

“We need to come up with a better way of dealing with this if they are just going to come up here and ‘yes’ us,” he said. “If we can't get assurances, we need to do something.”

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sion last meeting about MGM Springfield about how things had gone (with the opening), and the clear insight from that was that advanced planning and teamwork were critical to the smooth opening,” he said. “I think it's very relevant that we do that. In fact, I went back and looked at some of the meetings we had a year ago. At that time, we were doing advanced planning for an opening in August.”

Bedrosian said they are behind, but he believes experience will help them work through issues faster.

“You are right,” he said. “At a senior staff level we are probably slightly behind where we were with MGM. We started things with them a little earlier. The offset to that is the context of MGM was we were opening our first Category 1 property and the learning curve was a lot higher. We've now smoothed off that learning curve so I am confident that if we do engage with our learned staff, we will be in good shape. But it is something that needs to happen quickly.”

Bedrosian said the MGC has been operating on parallel tracks with the investigation and the normal regulation –

which includes the opening plans – and that the time has come for senior staff to get involved in the opening logistics.

“I hope you took from that presentation (last month) that the ability to have a smooth opening resulted from a lot of preparation and staff effort,” he said. “Earlier staff had been working with Encore on preparations, not dissimilar to what we did in Springfield. The time has come for issues that require both senior staff and Commission attention to be properly prepared for an anticipated opening.”

The opening day, and the days afterward, are expected to bring thousands and thousands of people to Everett and Lower Broadway. A failure by Encore and the MGC to be prepared for that opening could stifle and shut down the rest of the city for days.

### MGC votes to approve less-rigorous vetting of employees not on gaming floor

The MGC voted unanimously at its monthly meeting on Jan. 10 to exempt employees from a larger background

check if they are not going to be working on the gaming floor of the Encore Boston Harbor casino.

Since the state law on expanded gaming passed in 2011, the bar for being accepted as a new employee at one of the casinos has been pretty high. However, in the last year, the MGC has moved to relax some of those checks for workers that aren't going to be directly involved with gaming. That would include food & beverage workers, valets and hotel staff. The rule of thumb is that if their job did not take them to the gaming floor, they would only have to submit to a regular corporate background check rather than the lengthy MGC background check process.

Commission staff suggested that also take place at Encore, with the exception of three positions in the Sound and Video Department. Those were held out from the vote for more investigation.

Meanwhile, three Public Area Porters (known as PAPs) were not exempted, as their jobs would take them to the floor regularly, said an Encore Attorney Abbie Horrigan.

## Is winter a pain in the back? Try these tips for year-round injury prevention

Is Winter A Pain In The Back? Try These Tips For Year-Round Injury Prevention

The onset of winter weather means challenging conditions for outdoor activities and lurking dangers to our bodies – the back in particular.

Slipping on ice and shoveling snow cause many mishaps. And, health professionals point out, cold weather alone makes the back vulnerable to injuries whether one is clearing the driveway, skiing, sledding, or working out. Muscles, tendons and ligaments in the back tighten and become less flexible, thus more prone to injury.

But while back problems may begin or become more pronounced in winter, Dr. Bradford Butler says there's a year-round prescription for protection, through prevention, and it starts with maintaining flexibility.

“Almost all spinal problems begin with a loss of flexibility,” says Butler (www.drbradfordbutler.com), a chiropractor and author of The Blueprint For Back Pain Relief: The Essential Guide To Non-Surgical Solutions. “The less flexible we are, the more stress the back is under; therefore, the more likely you are to have injury and breakdown.”

“Let's face it, very few people value prevention. If we did, as a country, we wouldn't have the world's most expensive health care system. For preventing back pain, mainte-

nance care is always cheaper, faster, and longer-lasting than looking for a quick fix.”

Dr. Butler shares a six-point prevention strategy:

- Focus on stretching and flexibility. “Our body is designed to move,” Dr. Butler says. “Regular walking is a naturally occurring way to stay flexible. Yoga is a fantastic way to increase overall body flexibility, strength, and wellness.”

- Change your work environment. Dr. Butler says sitting for extended periods at work may be the biggest cause of back problems. “Sitting accelerates the breakdown of all parts of the spine that can cause pain,” he says. “Research suggests sitting is the worst position for your lower back. Get up and move around as much as possible. A standing desk is a good option.”

- Exercise regularly. “This is key to preventing back pain,” Dr. Butler says. “In addition to flexibility, strength that comes with consistent exercise is a main factor in avoiding injury.”

- Target nutrition and weight loss. Maintaining a healthy weight is important in preventing back pain. “The heavier you are, the more stress is transferred to your spine, muscles, and joints,” Dr. Butler says. “Eat a natural diet and avoid toxic and over processed foods. Healthy foods give your body the building blocks to heal and re-

pair faster.”

- Seek chiropractic maintenance. “Having regular chiropractic care is an effective and safe way to prevent back and neck problems,” Dr. Butler says. “Chiropractic adjustment mobilizes the joints of the spinal segments, which prevents degeneration, injury, and pain.”

- Get massage treatments. “Massage therapists are experts in relaxing tense muscles or working out trigger points and breaking up scar tissue,” Dr. Butler says. “Massage also helps you deal with stress, which leads to tension.”

“The old saying ‘An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure’ couldn't be truer, especially when it comes to your back,” Dr. Butler says. “Prevention is an investment, not an expense.”

About Bradford Butler  
Bradford Butler, a chiropractor and author of The Blueprint for Back Pain Relief: The Essential Guide to Nonsurgical Solutions (www.drbradfordbutler.com), is owner and director of Oakland Spine and Physical Therapy, which has three locations in northern New Jersey. Dr. Butler, a graduate of the New York Chiropractic College, has twice been named one of America's top chiropractors by Consumer Research Council of America and his offices have received the exclusive NJ TopDoc Award for eight consecutive years.

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tion with Encore and the City. It includes a new stadium on 7-acre Park, and new playing fields and a playground on a portion of the GE site to replace the old Lynde Street Park on Lower Broadway.

The traffic report suggests no mitigation for the project since it also predicts no significant traffic generation. It does suggest putting striping and other pavement markings on Prescott Street as many more people would now be traveling over the Northern Strand Bike Path – which is highly utilized by families and children on bicycles.

“It should be noted that these improvements are addressing existing conditions and are not related to an increase in traffic from Project trips,” it read. “Based on traffic analysis described previously, there are no significant impacts to local roadways as a result of project-generated traffic, and therefore no additional improvements are required beyond those proposed to address existing operational deficiencies.”

The community lot in the Village was originally an employee parking lot, agreed to last summer by City officials

begrudgingly, but understandingly, of the need to park employees nearby and shuttle them to the casino.

However, in a private meeting with City officials on Dec. 4, Encore suddenly changed course and announced it was going to be a community lot open to the public and for their own overflow traffic to the casino. It was alluded to later at a Planning Board meeting in December, but the true details of the plan became known last Monday, Jan. 7, after a Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) meeting.

Encore officials said they planned on withdrawing the official employee lot proposal and submitting the community lot proposal in time for the Feb. 4 ZBA meeting.

That said, on Monday night, the proposal was scheduled for a Planning Board review, and Encore officials there were met with more skepticism. Along with City officials who were concerned about the project – particularly Building Inspector Jim Soper – advocates for Bike to the Sea and the Friends of the Malden River were also in attendance with concerns about the use and its effect on the

bike path.

Councilor Michael McLaughlin has had strong words in opposition to the community parking lot in the last week, though he noted that he supports the employee lot plan. He said it’s time for Mayor Carlo DeMaria to make this thoughts known on the issue.

“There are two elected officials that represent Ward 6 and they are myself and Mayor DeMaria,” he said. “I’ve been on record with the parking lot and it’s time the mayor came forward with his opinions – good, bad or indifferent. He needs to let the residents know if he supports 600-plus cars going on the old GE site where there is a lot of congestion already and its surround by three elementary schools. That said, there is a need and desire for an employee parking lot, but my support differs on a community parking lot.”

Encore officials did present the community lot plan to the Planning Board on Monday, but it was continued by the Board.

It is expected that the ZBA will have a new plan before it in time for major discussion at its Feb. 4 meeting.

EHS receives a generous grant from the Massachusetts Housing and Shelter Alliance

Thanks to the dedication and compassion of a School Committee member and the generosity of an advocacy group, Everett High School (EHS) has received a grant to help students in need of housing assistance.

The Massachusetts Housing and Shelter Alliance (MHSA), a nonprofit public policy advocacy organization dedicated to ending homelessness, has presented EHS with a \$30,000 grant to help identify students who are homeless or at imminent risk of homelessness. The program will be administered by the EHS Guidance Department and the Parent Information Center located at City Hall.

Ward 5 School Committee member Marcony Almeida-Barros organized a meeting between MHSA President and Executive Director Joe Finn and Guidance Director Kathleen McCormack, which led to the establishment of the grant program.

“When I learned that nearly 200 students in our district don’t have a place to call home, I was heartbroken,” Almeida-Barros said. “I worked with Mr. Finn, the EHS guidance department, and our Parent Information Center to bring in funding to mitigate the situation. I’m thrilled and thankful that MHSA heard my call for help. By working to-



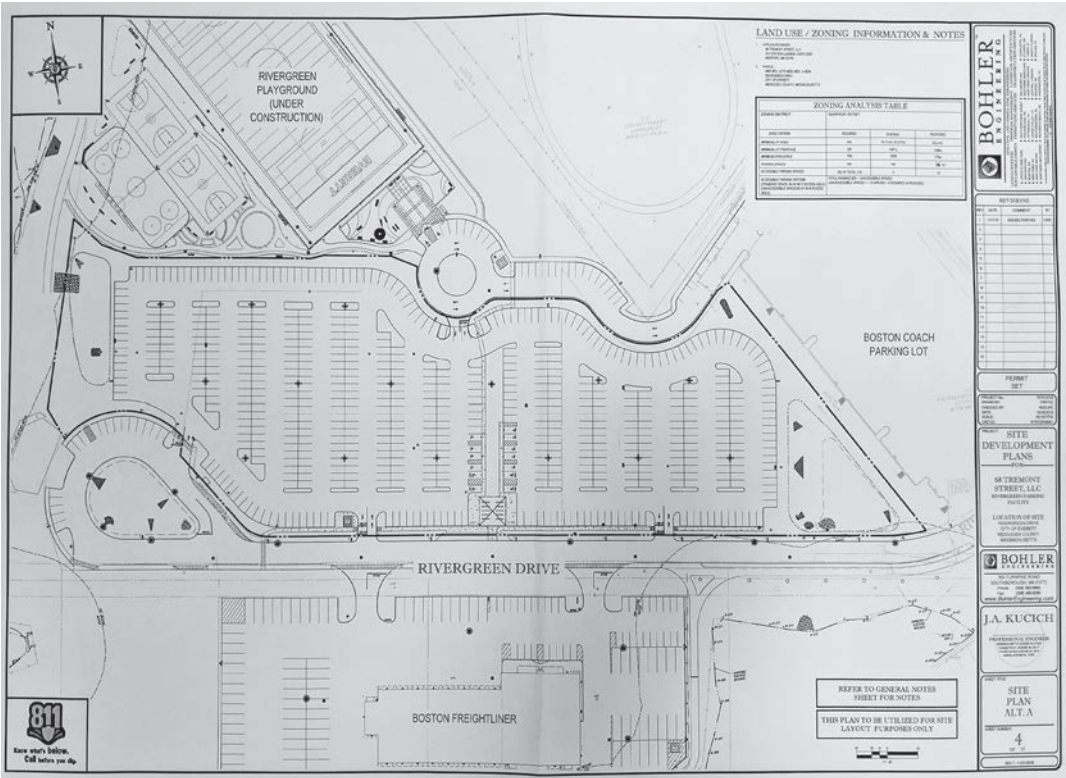
Director of Guidance Kathleen McCormack, MHSA President and Executive Director Joseph Finn, and Ward 5 School Committee member Marcony Almeida-Barros recently met to discuss students who are facing a housing crisis and are in need of assistance. Their collaboration led to the MHSA presenting EHS with a \$30,000 grant.

gether, this \$30,000 program will greatly assist our students and families who are in a housing crisis. My goal is to work on a long-term solution and I will only rest when all of our students have a safe place to call home.”

The goals of the project are to help students achieve immediate housing stability and improved educational outcomes, including decreased

absenteeism, improved school grades, and higher graduation rates. The grant funds may be used to help students and their families with rent, emergency shelter, food, and transportation.

The partnership between EHS and the MHSA was formally introduced to the Everett School Committee at the regular meeting on Monday, January 7, 2019.



A preliminary plan of the proposed 617-space community parking lot that is now being discussed by Encore Boston Harbor for the old GE site on Air Force Road in the Village. The lot had been originally discussed as an employee parking lot, but that was suddenly changed in December.

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Continued progress with Everett’s streetlight conversion

The City of Everett has been working with Tanko Lighting to complete a City-wide conversion to energy-efficient streetlights. Everett will join a growing number of Boston area municipalities, which have converted their streetlights from high-pressure sodium (HPS) to light emitting diodes (LED). This project will replace approximately 2,400 streetlights throughout Everett, including standard streetlights called cobra heads, and a small number of decorative flood lights.

LED lighting technology has been used in small electronic devices for decades and has recently advanced to streetlight applications. LED streetlights are proven to be more efficient than HPS fixtures, have an expected lifespan of over 20 years, and produce a higher quality of light than HPS streetlights. The

higher quality of light allows the human eye to see more details and colors.

LED streetlight fixtures also have greater control over light distribution. LEDs can produce a lighting pattern that emits light more evenly across the street, improving visibility while decreasing light trespass into residences and light pollution. Precise light distribution combined with higher light quality allows the replacement of higher wattage HPS fixtures with lower wattage LED fixtures, significantly reducing energy consumption.

Mayor DeMaria stated, “We want to reduce our City’s energy consumption and maintenance costs associated with street lighting. Installing LED streetlight fixtures will save energy, require less maintenance, and will provide citizens with better light

quality on streets and roadways. We also want to complete the LED conversion to create more consistent street lighting throughout the City. After the conversion is completed, the City is estimated to save approximately \$345,000 in energy costs annually. In addition, the City will prevent an estimated 530,000 pounds of carbon dioxide emissions per year.”

The City of Everett is working with a local contractor to convert all City-owned streetlights starting in late January 2019. The installation is expected to continue through March. To minimize the environmental impact of the program, the existing HPS streetlights will be recycled in accordance with federal and state environmental guidelines.

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## WHAT WOULD DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING THINK?

When one considers that it has been almost 51 years since Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated, it is easy to understand why so many of our fellow Americans today have so little understanding of who he was and what he accomplished.

Every school child for the past generation knows well the story of Martin Luther King. But an elementary school textbook cannot truly convey the extent to which he brought about real change in our country. To anyone under the age of 50, Martin Luther King is just another historical figure. But for those of us who can recall the 1960s, a time when racial segregation prevailed throughout half of our country and overt racism throughout the other half, Martin Luther King stands out as one of the great leaders in American history, a man whose stirring words and perseverance in his cause changed forever the historical trajectory of race relations in America, a subject that some historians refer to as the Original Sin of the American experience.

However, as much as things have changed for the better in the past 50 years in terms of racial equality in our society, it also is clear that we still have a long way to go before can say that all Americans are judged not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character, as Dr. King famously put it in his speech at the Lincoln Memorial in 1963.

It is clear that there is a movement in our country that seeks to take away many of the hard-fought gains of the past 50 years. The shootings and deaths of African-Americans while in police custody that have shocked all of us in the past few years are just the tip of the iceberg. Much more significant have been the judicial decisions that have stripped away key provisions of the voting rights act, the disproportionate treatment and incarceration of minorities for drug-related offenses, and the voter ID laws and gerrymandering in many states that, in the words of a federal court in North Carolina, attain with surgical precision the goal of preventing people of color from being fairly represented in government at all levels.

“What would Dr. Martin Luther King do?” we often ask ourselves. We can’t say for sure, but we do know that he that as much as King accomplished in his lifetime, he would be the first to understand that his work for which he gave his life still is far from done -- and we can only hope that his spirit and courage can continue to inspire this and future generations to bring about a world in which all persons are treated with dignity and respect.

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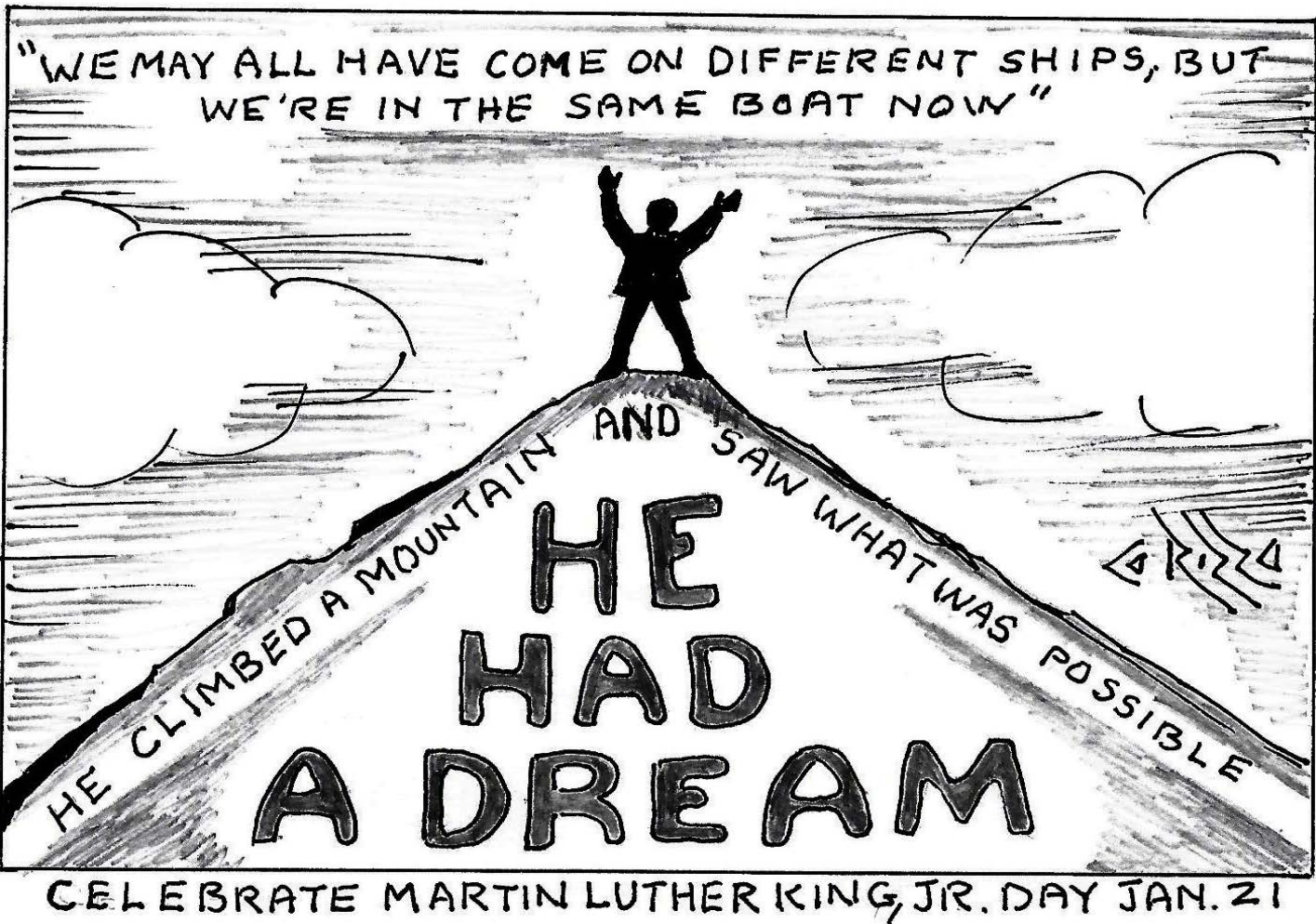
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## Gov. Baker appoints legal advisor Judd-Stein as new MGC chair

Staff Report

Gov. Charlie Baker appointed Cathy M. Judd-Stein on Tuesday as the new Chair of the Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC).

Judd-Stein, who has served as Deputy Chief Legal Counsel in the governor’s office since 2015, has served as a legal advisor to five Massachusetts Governors, Executive Director of Governor Patrick’s Judicial Nominating Commission, and General Counsel for the Massachusetts State Treasury.

Judd-Stein replaces Steve Crosby, who resigned suddenly last fall from the MGC after many years as its leader.

“Cathy has built an impressive legal career over the last several decades providing sound guidance on complicated legal matters involving state law and public policy,” said Gov. Baker. “She is highly regarded not only here on Beacon Hill, but through-

out the legal community for her expertise on a wide variety of legal issues, most notably the laws governing the ethics and conduct of public employees. Cathy’s experience in state government and incredible diligence and attention to detail for every task she takes on are some of the many attributes that qualify her to be the Chair of the Gaming Commission. We thank Cathy for her contributions to our administration and look forward to her taking on this critically important position with the Commission. I also thank Gayle Cameron for serving as interim chair since late September.”

Said Judd-Stein, “I am honored to have served Governor Baker and Lieutenant Governor Polito these last four years. I thank them for giving me this opportunity to continue working at the intersection of complex, important public and private sector issues and I look forward to working with

my fellow Commissioners at the Massachusetts Gaming Commission.”

The MGC was created under the expanded gaming act on Nov. 22, 2011. The Commission is a five member independent body that is responsible for developing and managing the process to select, license, oversee, and regulate all expanded gaming facilities in the Commonwealth. The costs associated with operating the state’s gaming commission is paid for by the gaming industry and not by Massachusetts tax dollars.

The Chair of the Commission is appointed by the Governor.

In 2000, Governor Paul Cellucci appointed Ms. Judd-Stein to serve as Deputy Legal Counsel and his ethics advisor. She remained in that same position for Governors Jane Swift, Mitt Romney and Deval Patrick (through his transition), and then served as Governor Patrick’s Executive

Director of the Judicial Nominating Commission. From 2011-2013, she worked at the Massachusetts State Lottery as Assistant Executive Director, Director of Policy and Special Counsel and then was named General Counsel of the State Treasury by the State Treasurer and Receiver. She served in that capacity until her appointment by Governor Baker in 2015.

A graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard Law School, Judd-Stein is a Trustee of St. Johnsbury Academy in St. Johnsbury, VT. She also is a member of the Women’s Health Advisory Board for the Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston. She is a member of the national Board of Directors for GLAAD and a former President of the Class Officers Association at Dartmouth College.

Judd-Stein lives in Winchester, and she and her husband are the parents of three adult children.

## LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

**Catholic High School honor roll**

The following Everett residents were named to the first quarter Honor Roll at Arlington Catholic High School:

Victor Scarpatto  
Kira Wilcox

**Fernando Oliveira named to Husson University’s Dean’s List**

Everett resident, Fernando Oliveira, has been named to

Husson University’s Dean’s List for the Fall 2018 semester.

Oliveira is a senior who is currently enrolled in Husson’s Bachelor of Science in Paralegal Studies/Paralegal Certificate in Advanced Civil Practice/Paralegal Certificate in Advanced Criminal Practice program.

Students who make the Dean’s List must carry at least 12 graded credit hours during the semester and earn a grade point average of 3.60 to 3.79 during the period.

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## CHARLES DIPERRI IS CELEBRATED ON HIS 80TH BIRTHDAY



Life-long Everett resident Charles DiPerri celebrated his 80th birthday by getting a citation from the City Council for his devotion to the City and his civic activism. A resident of the Village, he has been very active in the Encore Boston Harbor casino and its support group, Everett United. He is pictured here receiving his citation from Councilors Fred Capone and Wayne Matewsky. The rest of the Council also joined in for a photo, too.



# Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley holds local swearing-in ceremony

By John Lynds

After being officially sworn in to the 116th Congress by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi in Washington D.C. earlier this month, Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley held a local swearing in ceremony Saturday at Roxbury Community College.

Pressley, who now represents the 7th Congressional District that includes Everett unseated incumbent U.S. Rep. Michael Capuano during the Democratic Primary in September, and became the first African-American woman to serve the district.

After being sworn in by Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey Pressley addressed the crowd.

“You are a glorious, glorious sight to behold,” Pressley began. “The manifestation of millions of steps, and a million more prayers. I am so grateful to be here with all of you today. To my family, to my fellow elected officials, to my dedicated A-Team, and

most importantly to the residents of the 7th Congressional District – thank you for making this moment, today possible.”

Pressley said she did not come to the ceremony to offer celebratory remarks, but simply remarks of vision--vision for the district, for its communities, and for the country.

“We find ourselves in unprecedented times,” she said. “Each day, we hear a deluge of hateful rhetoric and even more hateful policies, meant to divide us and make us feel small. But together, we are powerful. Yes, these are unprecedented and uncertain times, unprecedented times which demand unprecedented leadership, unprecedented organizing, unprecedented mobilizing, unprecedented legislating, and unprecedented hope.”

Pressley added that there are many who have characterized the Democrats’ electoral victory as a referendum against hate, but she sees it as a victory for hope.

“And so it is together, in community, in the 7th Congressional district – here today in Roxbury, Massachusetts – the very place that inspired, fortified and nurtured history makers like Elma Lewis, Paul Goodnight, Malcolm X, Dr. King, and Melnea Cass, and Mel King, and Alfreda Harris, and Sarah-Ann Shaw – it is in this community, at this place, that we come together to fortify ourselves for the work that we will take on together,” she said. “The pursuit of justice and equality and equity, my mother reminded me, is a cradle-to-grave struggle. In the pursuit of justice, the line is not a straight or linear one, it is not always consistent, but it is always worth it.”

Pressley said while the moral arc of justice bends it only does so when we make it bend.

“We must ready ourselves, for both the breakthroughs and the joy of the struggle, and then we can realize the joy of the victory,” said Pressley. “We’ve made our fair share of

history together, but I was not sent to Congress just to make history. You sent me there to make meaningful, lasting change – progress on behalf of the residents of the Massachusetts 7th Congressional district – the most diverse and unequal district in our delegation, and arguably one of the most unequal in our country.”

Pressley said she will not do this work alone and on the days that she feels tired or weary, she will reflect upon and think of this moment.

“I will think about the hundreds of you in front of me, and the hundreds more that each of you represent,” she said. “Each of you speak for and act on behalf of those you have a loved, and lost, and fought for, and nurtured. We walk through this life not just as individuals, but also as manifestations of the people who have shaped us and those whom we carry with us. And so, I recommit to you today, that I am bringing all of you to Washington with me.”

Pressley went on to credit her victory to the voters who believed in the pursuit of equity, equality and justice.

“I know this to be true because, when the rights of our trans family members were under attack, you organized and mobilized and fought for equality,” she said. “When rhetoric of hate tried to vilify our immigrant neighbors and violently separate their families, you showed up at airports offering legal representation and demanding humanity. When our union brothers and sisters were locked out of their jobs, their livelihood in the balance, you marched. When your loved ones healthcare



Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley held a local swearing in ceremony Saturday at Roxbury Community College. Pressley being sworn in by Massachusetts Attorney General Maura Healey Pressley before addressing the crowd.



Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley is greeted by a young supporter after delivering her speech at Roxbury Community College Saturday.



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# Dr. Erika Fellingner of CHA Everett named ‘Top Doc’ for surgery

By Seth Daniel

Between taking her kids to gymnastics and riding her bike from her Somerville home to the CHA Everett (formerly the Whidden), Dr. Erika Fellingner somehow finds time to perform just about any kind of surgery that might walk through the doors of the Everett community hospital.

Her dedication and listening skills, many say, are notable, and it is one of many reasons she was recently named a Boston ‘Top Doc’ in the latest issue of Boston Magazine. Once a year, the magazine highlights several doctors and specialists who have gone above and beyond in the medical profession. This year, Fellingner was recognized.

“It was a surprise, and it’s an honor,” she said. “I think it speaks a lot for CHA. I love my colleagues. We have a mission driven group of physicians and I consider myself one of them. I love my patients and



**Dr. Erika Fellingner of CHA Everett was named a ‘Top Doc’ by Boston Magazine. Fellingner has been at Everett since 2005, and practices general surgery - but takes pride in being a great listener.**

listening to their stories and knowing their families and the staff here. I think if that’s what gets you ‘Top Doc’, then there needs to be more of it. That’s really what we need more of in medicine. We need people who enjoy the stories and the people. I’ve been on the oth-

er end as a patient and I know how it feels. Even if I can’t fix them, the listening I can do is critical.”

Fellingner didn’t come by way of Harvard or Boston University, like many top doctors in the area, but rather by way of the mountains and valleys of practicing community medicine in Vermont – with a few years training in Africa as a member of the Peace Corps as well.

She said the key for her has been to focus on the patients of Everett, Chelsea and Revere and really get to know them. As a general surgeon mostly conducting minimally invasive surgery, she can be doing everything from removing a gall bladder to repairing a knee to treating a gunshot wound that cannot wait.

In the midst of those procedures, she said she has always made an effort to visit with the patients – learning about them whether they are five generations in Everett or they have just arrived from any number

of countries around the world.

“General surgery isn’t usually warm and fuzzy, but I feel fortunate the training I had in Vermont featured role models that listened to patients and their stories,” she said. “It helped to find out what was wrong with them. Coming down here, I realize now that was a really unique experience and I am fortunate.”

Fellingner, 50, was born in Washington, D.C., but said her “hippie” mom retreated to Maine when she was 11. As the oldest of five children, she said there wasn’t a lot of money, but there was always a lot of work to be done. She got a big break in landing a scholarship to Smith College. After college, though, this non-traditional surgeon took another non-traditional route on her way to the operating room.

“After college, I thought I wanted to go to medical school, but wanted to get experience so I joined the Peace Corps,” she said. “I ended up in Africa for four years. It

was life changing. I still have friends there, and with cell phones, it’s much easier to talk to them now.”

She returned to the United States and enrolled in the University of Vermont Medical School (which is Maine’s in-state medical school). She married a Vermonter, and was a resident for 10 years up there, later completing a fellowship in minimally invasive surgery at Bay State Medical Center in western Massachusetts.

Some 14 years ago, she got an offer to come to the “big city,” being offered a position at the former Whidden and at Cambridge Hospital. Going back and forth between the two facilities, however, was challenging. Soon, she was able to decide between the two, and she chose Everett.

“I had a choice between Cambridge and Whidden and I chose Whidden,” she said. “I loved it. It’s a great operating staff. Everybody really cares and bends over backwards to

help out. I also love the patients. My practice has grown. I see many of my patients out in Everett when I go to eat, and I’ve even seen patients while taking a steam at Dillon’s Russian Steam Bath in Chelsea.”

The hospital has changed, she said, but only for the better – as she noted everyone is now board certified and it’s much more academic. She said she often describes herself to patients as a “butts and guts surgeon” due to the fact that general surgery can entail both parts of the anatomy.

More than anything, she said she enjoys being a compassionate physician who could face just about any kind of care.

“It’s a community hospital,” she said. “I love being able to take care of anything that comes through the door.”

Fellingner is married, and has three children between the ages of 13 and 8. They make their home in Somerville.

## Encore’s DeSalvio reports that project has met all diversity hiring goals

By Seth Daniel

Encore Boston Harbor President Bob DeSalvio reported last week to the Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) that it had exceeded all of its goals in diversity hiring on the casino project.

“We are exceeding in all our categories,” said DeSalvio. “It’s a great story to tell.”

The diversity hiring goals

for the project were a key element in virtually every meeting at the MGC, as it set high bars and great accountability on all of its licensees to meet goals for hiring. Diversity populations included women, minorities and veterans.

When it comes to construction contracts, DeSalvio said they had an overall goal of 11.4 percent for all diversity populations and they hit 18 percent – mostly on the

strength of women.

The numbers were as follows:

- Minorities had a goal of 5 percent and they awarded 6 percent for a total of \$79 million.
- Women had a goal of 4.5 percent and they achieved 11.5 percent, or \$152 million.
- Veterans had a goal of 1 percent and they awarded 2.5 percent, which was \$33 million.

When it came to the construction workforce, that was also very diverse – even meeting the aggressive goal for women on the job.

For women, DeSalvio said they had a goal of 6.9 percent of the workforce, and actually are at 7.1 percent. That boiled down to 423 women on the job.

“We believe that’s the most of any job in the Commonwealth in terms of percentage,” he said.

Other numbers were:

- Minorities had a goal of 15.7 percent, and they hired 25.1 percent, or 1,500 people.
- Veterans had a goal of 3 percent and 5.8 percent were hired, or 300 people.

When it came to the design portion of the construction process, there was an overall goal of 18.9 percent of the work going to diverse populations, and they awarded 23.6

percent – which represented \$15 million.

“These numbers are encouraging steps and I know what a concerted effort it was to bring more people into the project,” said Commissioner Gayle Cameron.

Said DeSalvio, “This benefit will go beyond our project because these workers now go on to the next job and hopefully bring friends and family with them.”

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over the next several years.

However that bill failed and educators are calling this mechanism the state uses to provide students with equitable access to educational opportunities ‘obsolete’ and must be revised to meet the expectations of today’s economy.

Because the state has not updated its education funding formula since 1993 to reflect districts’ real health insurance and special education costs, the amount of aid being provided to cover those costs is too small.

To compensate, many districts like Everett end up using money that would otherwise have supported core education programs—including Regular Ed. Teachers, Materials & Technology, and Professional Development. This also results in dramatic cuts in other areas of education.

The problem for low income school districts is there is a growing equity gap between schools in Everett and schools in more affluent areas of the state. When faced with such shortfalls, high-wealth

districts can often draw on additional, local revenue. Lower-wealth districts, however, are generally unable to do so and the consequence is that they spend less on resources that are critically important to the quality of education students receive.

After the meeting Everett school officials said while investments in its students, facilities and teacher has grown, state funding has lagged behind. Inequities in the the Commonwealth’s education funding formulas have failed urban school districts, like Everett, that educate the majority of economically disadvantaged, English Language Learners and special education students in the state. The current education funding formulas result in less net state funding every year for Everett students.

However, there is some relief on the horizon for Everett.

The Education PROMISE Act, sponsored by Chang-Diaz, Representative Mary Keefe and Representative Aaron Vega and supported by Walsh reforms state education

funding by fully implementing the Foundation Budget Review Commission (FBRC) recommendations and addressing the underlying inequities within the Commonwealth’s education funding formulas, like Chapter 70. As a result of the bill, foundation budgets statewide will better reflect the true cost of educating students, and there will be a renewed partnership between the state and all districts in funding those foundation budgets.

“Children across our Commonwealth are waiting for us to fulfill the promise we made in our Constitution and in the 1993 Education Reform Act: that zip code should not be destiny,” said Chang-Díaz, lead Senate sponsor of the bill. “For 25 years, we have failed to live up to that promise—first unknowingly and now, for the past three years, knowingly. Our schools are suffering from death by a thousand paper cuts. This bill isn’t about providing ‘new’ or ‘extra’ funds. It’s about making good on what we’ve already promised.”

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lot of distrust because this was personal,” said Rocco Leo, an Everett resident who was a key member of the workers’ advocacy team. “There’s a lot of hard feelings. It’s going to take a while to repair that. It was the strategy from the beginning – they had the money to wait it out. They believed the economic and emotional strain on the families would be enough to give in to their unfair deals and lack of bargaining. If they bargained and negotiated fairly, this could have been done in June and completely avoided. That’s going to take time to reconcile.”

National Grid and the gas workers union had been at odds since June 2018 when the company locked the workers out instead of bargaining their contract. The lockout continued throughout the summer and fall, with very little movement on either side.

That all ended earlier this month when John Buonopane, president of USW Local 12012, and Joe Kirlyo, president of USW Local 12003, announced a tentative agreement on Jan. 3.

“National Grid began this lockout six months ago by demanding major concessions that would have negatively impacted our members, future employees and the safety of our communities,” they said. “Though this has been a lengthy and difficult process, we have emerged with a tentative agreement that provides important protections for our members and the Commonwealth’s future natural gas workforce. This agreement also includes a number of provisions that will enhance the safety of our communities, including the creation of dozens of new jobs focused on public safety.

“This lockout not only created significant hardships for residents, businesses and developers, it’s shined a spotlight on Massachusetts’ natural gas system,” the continued. “Our first priority is the safety of our members and the communities we serve, and we will continue to advocate strongly for provisions and oversight that promote and

enhance safety.”

National Grid officials said they understood the situation has been challenging for everyone, but they said issues have been resolved for both.

“We recognize that our labor dispute has been challenging for our employees, our customers, and our communities,” said Marcy Reed, president of National Grid in Massachusetts. “Now that we have been able to move beyond our past challenges to reach an agreement that works for both sides, we are looking forward to our union employees’ return to work, and resuming normal operations for the benefit of the customers we are mutually motivated to serve.”

Leo said there was little movement until mid-November, when both sides started coming to the table to talk realistically.

He also said they were generally happy with the agreement, and got a lot of concessions for new hires. He said they have ensured guaranteed raises for everyone, and also for new hires, they will have defined contributions, retiree medical, medical disability, life insurance and a maximum of 26 weeks in sick time.

“There were major concessions on the company side and major gains we were able to obtain from the new hires,” he said. “Where they were in June and where they are now are night and day. There is a difference in this and what we wanted, but it’s a lot closer to what we wanted in June.”

Leo said the workers are very appreciative of all of the public officials and the support they got from the public. He said he was proud to see his hometown of Everett stood with him during the challenging time.

“The overwhelming support was great, especially in Everett,” he said. “They were one of the first cities to join the moratorium. The political support and municipal support was overwhelming. The thank you’s can’t be said enough.”

Workers are expected to return to work before the end of January with their new contract.

OBITUARIES

Alice Porcaro

Happy person who spread warmth and kindness to all



Alice B. Porcaro, a resident of Everett and Littleton, NH, passed away on Sunday, Jan. 6 at her second home in Littleton, NH. She was 72 years old.

Alice was born on Aug. 5, 1946 in Everett, one of 10 children of the late Walter and Bridget (Southwell) Seward. She was raised in Everett and graduated from Everett High School, Class of 1965.

Alice married the love of her life, Alfred Porcaro and they were married for 48 years. She was the best friend to her husband and the couple shared many wonderful times and memories. They spent time between their home in Everett and their second home in Crazy Horse Family Campground, nestled in the White Mountains in New Hampshire.

Her children stated that their mother always had a smile on her face. She was a happy person who spread warmth and kindness to all she met. Her fondest memories were spending time with family and friends. She especially enjoyed times at Sebago Lake with a great majority of her family, the Winthrop Yacht Club but most of all, at the Crazy Horse Campground.

Alice had an enormous love for family and friends. Nothing meant more to her than spending time with Al and her children and grandchildren and seeing them happy. Her grandchildren were her most important priority and never out of her thoughts. They were her pride and joy.

Alice loved people and they

loved her. Alice was always trying to put a smile on people’s faces because she was a happy person with a smile always on her face. She was an extremely loving and caring woman, and was full of life, pride, happiness and love.

Alice is survived by her husband of 48 years, Alfred and her three children: Kathryn and her husband, Robert Ippolito, Alfred (Bo) Porcaro, and Patricia and her husband, Ronald Nickerson, all of Everett. She is also survived by her grandchildren: Robert, Sabrina, Mikayla, Ashlee, Christopher and Devin. She was the sister of Shirley Sullivan, Barbara Kirby and the late Doris O’Neil, Mary Barker, Lorraine LaVasseur, Margaret Martin, John Seward, William Seward and Walter Seward. Alice is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Thursday morning at the Murphy O’Hara Funeral Home, Everett followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady of Grace Church in Everett. Interment followed in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Philip Heyward

Vietnam veteran

Philip E. Heyward, a Corporal in the US Marines who was awarded several citations for his service to his country in Vietnam, died recently.

He was the beloved husband of the late Mary (Tobin), loving father of Kim Buonopane and her companion, Nick Marazzi and Dawn McCarthy and her husband, Jameson, brother of Robert “Tiny” Heyward, Barbara Loder, Terry Loder and the

late Richard Heyward and Winnie Koureyen. He is survived by four grandchildren: Michael, Marina, Monica and Maggie.

His Funeral will be held from the Salvatore Rocco and Sons Funeral Home, 331 Main St., Everett today, Wednesday, Jan. 16. Funeral services will commence in the Funeral home at noon Wednesday preceded by a wake service from 10 to 12 noon. Burial with full Military Honors will be on Wednesday at Puritan Lawn Cemetery Peabody.

Sherrill Johnson

Former Everett teacher



Sherrill A. Johnson of Everett died on Dec. 31.

A former teacher at the Adams School of Everett, she was the beloved mother of Kurt Gastonguay, Tina Johnson and Dennis Johnson, Jr., loving former wife of Dennis Johnson, Sr. She is also survived by six cherished grandchildren and a sister, Noreen Barrasso.

A wake Service was held at the Salvatore Rocco and Sons Funeral Home, 331 Main St., Everett followed by a Memorial Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church. in Everett. Burial was private. Donations in Sherrill’s memory may be made to the Immac-

ulate Conception Parish. For more information: [www.RoccoFuneralHomes.com](http://www.RoccoFuneralHomes.com) or 1-877-71-ROCCO

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CHURCH News

Mystic Side Congregational Church

News and Notes

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

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

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.

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

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can, 8:00 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

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

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

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

We are on the Internet <http://www.glen-daleumc-everett.org> Glendale United Methodist Church

Pastor David Jackson 392 Ferry Street (across from Glendale Towers) Please enter the church by the driveway on Walnut Street 617-387-2916

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EHS HOCKEY IN ACTION AGAINST SWAMPSCOTT

By Bob Marra/robertmarraphotography.com

Late period let-downs put Everett in a deep hole and led the Swampscott Big Blue to a convincing 6-2 win Saturday at Allied Veterans Memorial Rink.

The scrappy Crimson Tide (0-4 Northeastern South; 3-7 overall) held their through the first period before Swampscott (2-3 Northeastern North; 3-5-1) struck with goals barely 35 seconds apart by Drew Oliveiri and Zach Elwell in the final two minutes of the period.

For Elwell, it was just the beginning of a productive day as he notched five goals and finished

the day as the top goal scorer in the Northeastern Conference with 16 goals on the season.

The score remained 2-0 until a 1:33 remained in the second period, when Elwell came out of a scramble to beat Everett netminder DJ Schovanec to make it 3-0. Elwell put the game out of reach with his third goal 20 seconds into the third period to make it 4-0 before Everett answered on a goal by Max Brown, assisted by Brian DeLorey.

Elwell added two more to make it 6-1 before Brown responded with his second goal of the day, assisted by Nick Snook.



Jason Suppa gets off a shot.



Everett's Brian DeLorey cuts between Swampscott's Chris Barnes (6) and Zach Elwell (2).



Max Brown closes in on the net.



Goaltender DJ Schovanec lost his stick but put himself in position to block this bid by Swampscott's Conor Donovan (3)



Shane Roche (6) challenges Swampscott's Louis Pilotte (5).



Everett's Max Brown, who scored both Crimson Tide goals, fights off Swampscott's Conor Donovan during Everett's 6-2 loss to Swampscott Saturday at Allied Veterans Memorial Rink.



Everett's Brian Gianelli (2) jousts with Swampscott's Jake Sweeney along the boards.

EHS girls basketball wins two contests

The Everett High girls basketball team defeated a pair of Northeastern Conference opponents, Revere and Malden (both of whom were long-time former rivals from the old Greater Boston League), to move over the .500 mark this past week.

Last Tuesday's 43-38 triumph over Revere was a come-from-behind affair in which the Lady Crimson Tide trailed all game before forging ahead in the final period.

The visiting Lady Patriots led at the first three junctures, 13-11, 28-24, and 32-31, before Everett managed to forge ahead midway through the final period.

Carolann Cardinale, who typically plays in the backcourt, took control in the second half, setting up in the paint and scoring eight of her team-high 11 points in the second half as Everett mounted its comeback bid.

The Lady Crimson Tide also received a superb effort from Maya Kirnon, who hit for seven points, including a clutch three-pointer with just over a minute to play that boosted Everett into a five point lead that Revere never was able to overcome.

Other scorers for Everett were Veronica Bento with six points, followed by Piper Baker with five, Jackie Emmanuel with four, Saunti Burton with two, and Briana Hippolyte with one.

Three nights later at Malden, the Lady Crimson Tide cruised to a 61-37 victory in which every Everett girl checked into the scoring column.

The Lady Crimson Tide opened up a big lead from the outset with a relentless, full-court press that led to turnovers and easy Everett baskets.

EHS coach Tammy Turner then began to use her entire team starting in the second period en route to the win.

Cardinale topped the scoring column with 13 points. Maddy Duraes also reached double figures, hitting for 11 points. Hippolyte struck for eight points, followed by Diaheny Vaz and Sara Thompson with five apiece, Emmanuel with four, Baker and Stephanie Suavity with three each, and the quartet of Bento, Burton, Kirnon, and Ashley Fitzgerald with two points apiece.

"We finally seem to be playing to our potential," said EHS head coach Tammy Turner. "We're 4-3 on the season, but we easily could have been 6-1. If we continue to make progress and play as a team, we should do well for the remainder of the season."

Turner and crew have a tough stretch ahead, starting with a pair of strong, non-league opponents. They were set to host Andover this past Monday and Billerica tonight (Wednesday). They will travel to NEC foe Winthrop Friday evening and will entertain Danvers next Tuesday. Tip-off for all games is at 7.

Sprinters sweep in meet with Malden

Although the Everett High boys indoor track and field team came up on the short end of a 59-27 decision to Malden last week, there were a number of fine performances by Crimson Tide athletes.

Speedster Clarence Jules paced an Everett sweep in the 50 yard dash with a time of 5.9 seconds. Teammate Elijah Auguste was right behind Clarence with the same 5.9 clocking. Samy LaMothe completed the Everett dominance in the event with his time of 6.0.

Mac Shillingford earned first-place honors in an individual event, outracing the field in the 300 dash in 1:40.4. The Everett boys also earned five points in the 4 x 400 relay, handily defeating their Golden Tornado counterparts by 7.2 seconds with their time of 4:02.7.

Other point-scorers for the Crimson Tide were Mario Sheard with a second-place toss of 39'-11" in the shot put; Mario Rivera with a two-mile run of 11:51.3, good for second place; Justin King with a third-place effort of 8.1 in the hurdles; and Jason Louis with a third in the 600 in 1:37.1.

EHS girls battle Malden in track meet

A number of members of the Everett High girls indoor track and field team turned in strong performances in the Lady Crimson Tide's meet at Malden last week.

Ronaberte Dufresne and Jessica Santos won their respective events. Ronaberte took first in the high jump with a leap of 4'-2" and Jessica sped to victory in the 50 yard dash in 6.6 seconds.

Second-place finishers who earned three points for the Everett cause were: Olivia Marino with a high jump of 4'-2"; Lyanne Murphy in the hurdles in 8.8; Victoria Chaparro in the 300 dash in 49.1; and Sthefany Luna in the mile in 6:30.1.

Lourdjina Vincent scored a point for Everett with a third-place performance in the hurdles in 9.0.

Everett easily won the 4 x 400 relay with a time of 4:52.8, compared to the Malden team's clocking of 5:19.



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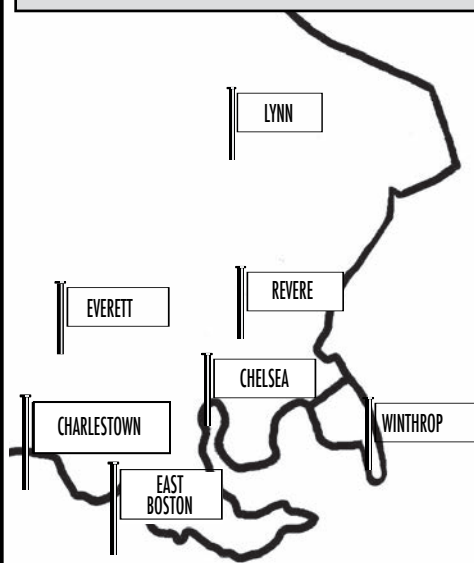
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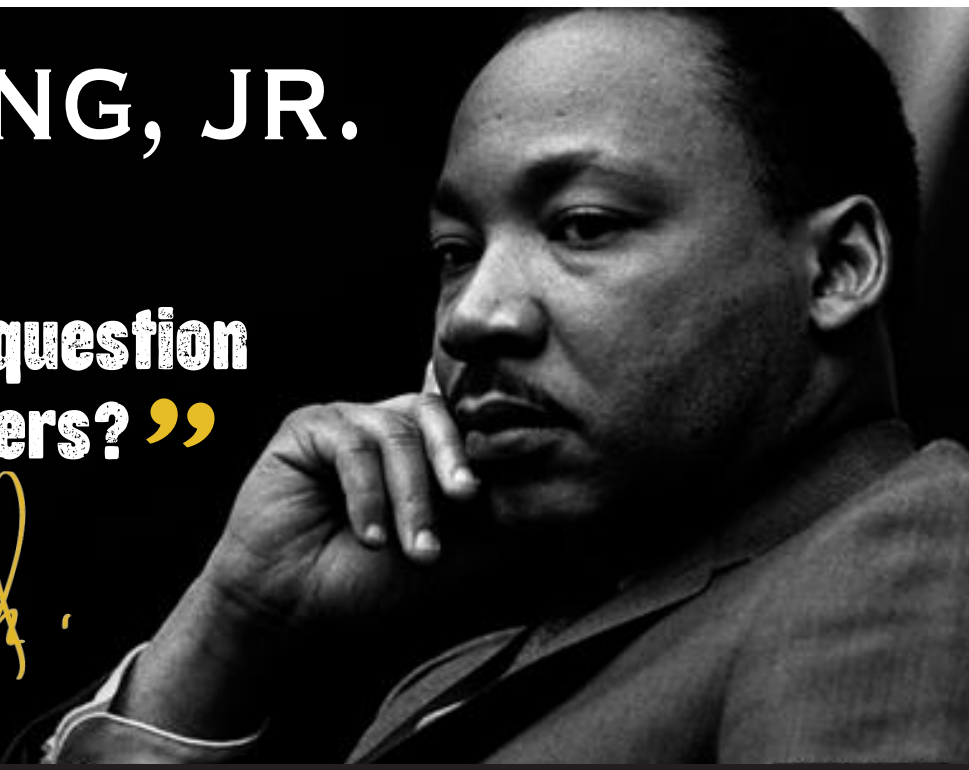


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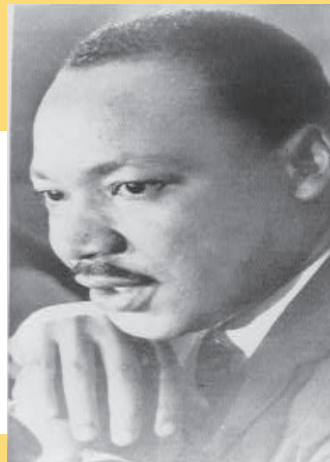
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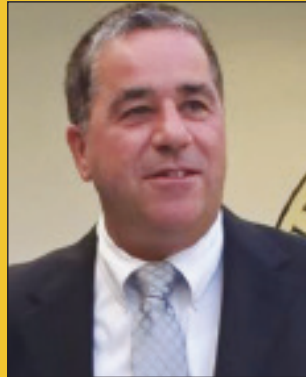
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