

Everett Independent

Published by the Independent Newspaper Co.

Wednesday, September 4, 2019

IT'S FALL AND IT'S EVERETT FOOTBALL



PHOTO BY JIM VALENTE

ARE YOU READY FOR SOME FOOTBALL? The Everett High Crimson Tide certainly are, after winning convincingly, 36-0, over Haverhill in their annual Jamboree scrimmage on Saturday, Aug. 31. Here, Clarence Jules (4) blows past a Haverhill defender on a long gain. See more photos and story on Page 7.

BLUEPRINT

Commission suggests stronger spending controls, Mayor becomes a voting member of School Committee

By Seth Daniel

Though it was the City that took the heat, in particular Mayor Carlo DeMaria, for the School Department's budget meltdown in 2018, a Blue Ribbon Commission that has been looking into Everett's school finances for the past 18 months determined that it was the School Department that created the problems by overspending significantly after their budget had been approved.

In early 2018, the School Department suddenly revealed they were as much as \$7 million in deficit – that coming after the City had provided \$2 million already the previous summer as a supplemental expenditure. It culminated in a rocky and raucous meeting at City Hall in which former Supt. Fred Foresteire and a long line of parents and school staff/teachers sounded off against the hes-

itation of City officials and Mayor DeMaria to unlock more funding without any controls.

It turns out that skepticism by City officials was warranted.

The Blue Ribbon Commission is set to unveil their recommendations publicly at a meeting tonight (Sept. 4) in City Hall with the School Committee and City Council. However, the Independent has learned that the report has nine recommendations, and that it determines the School Department caused the problem by hiring 97 employees without the proper funding – along with structural educational funding issues at the state that have plagued the district for the past four years.

"A significant contributing factor to the School Department's financial problem in fiscal 2018 was the

See BLUEPRINT Page 2

Heavy, late-night fire claims the lives of two women on Madison Avenue

By Seth Daniel

A fast-moving three-alarm fire with heavy flames greeted firefighters as they arrived at the triple-decker at 87 Madison Ave. just before midnight on Sept. 1, and it was a fire that claimed the lives of two women that lived in the second-floor apartment.

The women were apparently roommates in the apartment, and well-known in the neighborhood as they often sat out on the porch to greet neighbors.

"The building is a total loss and we had a roof collapse from the third to the second floors," said Chief Tony Carli. "Fire crews were met with very heavy fire upon arrival. They tried to make their initial attack and had reports of people missing, but it was just too much and we had to pull back... We have decided to engineer the tak-

ing down of the home. If it was a newer building, it would have probably burnt down to the ground. Because it was older, it didn't go as fast. They built them well back then... You never want to see this outcome. Everyone did as well as could be expected. It's definitely not the outcome we wanted. It's a tight, tight area and I'm can't believe we kept the adjacent structures from catching. It's that three or four minutes we don't get notified, especially at that time of night, that makes a huge difference. If the fire can get up that quick, it's hard to fight it."

Mayor Carlo DeMaria said the City expresses its condolences on the loss of life.

"I want to express our sincerest condolences, as a community, to the friends and families of the victims

See FIRE Page 6



PHOTOS BY PAUL KOOLLOIAN

Firefighters were greeted with massive flames on the second and third floors Sept. 1 in a fire on Madison Avenue that claimed the life of two women who lived on the second floor. The fire and its cause are still under investigation, but the building is a total loss and will be demolished.

Night Shift Brewery plans major expansion here and Philadelphia

By Seth Daniel

With most of their brands growing significantly with local beer drinkers this year, Night Shift Brewery announced late last week that they plan a major expansion at their Everett brewery immediately and an even larger expansion into Philadelphia in 2020.

Night Shift has been growing at such a rapid pace over the last two years in particular that volume and brewhouse space has been a major issue for them, and now they've unveiled their plan to take them to the next level of production.

First and foremost, that

plan includes a huge brewhouse expansion at their Everett home on Santilli Highway.

"In Everett, we are expanding and upgrading our brewing system from the 20 barrel brewery we started with in Everett and upgrading it to a 60 barrel system and it's going to really change how much we can produce here," said Michael Oxtan, co-founder of Night Shift. "It will give us a lot more volume in Everett."

A barrel is around 30 gallons, and the new Everett system will mean a 50 percent increase in production here.

See NIGHSHIFT Page 6

Blue Bike program logged nearly 4,000 rides since June

By Seth Daniel

On the eve of a meeting with a skeptical City Council regarding the new Blue Bike cycle rental program, City leaders are touting a great rollout with 3,800 rides since it began on June 20.

City Transportation Planner Jay Monty said they have been very pleased with the initial use and expect to see growth in usage from September to November – when several of the stations will close for the winter (though many will remain open year-round).

He said besides the overall 3,800 rider number, they were also very pleased with the rideability score the City had in the rollout.

Rideability is defined as the percentages of times a bike is available when wanted, and the times an empty slot is available when someone wants to return a bike.

"Our number was around 99 percent and that's higher than any other community using the system," he said. "Our number was so good because we have a broadly balanced system. In general, I think we're seeing a lot of commuting patterns to Boston and Encore and morning and evening trips. So, that meant we haven't needed a lot of re-balancing."

He said they are working on expanded data sets that will allow the City to know exactly where trips are going to and where they are

coming from as well. He said that will likely come in the fall.

One of the largest areas for Blue Bikes was on Lower Broadway, not surprisingly due to the desire of those staying and working at Encore Boston Harbor to use bikes.

"Encore has definitely been a big driver of ridership," he said. "Our highest ridership numbers were on Lower Broadway, and our highest numbers of trips for one station came from the station at Broadway and Lynde Street – which is right at their entrance... Those are the highest ridership numbers, those in the Lower Broadway area. It makes sense because you have folks coming from

Boston and Somerville. At that point, there are many more possible destinations."

The station at Lynde Street logged 1,070 riders since opening.

One station that the City added based on the experience of Lime Bike (the

See BIKES Page 6

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However, the Commission felt that Everett's tax

It related that between 2015 and 2019 overall residential value increased by 57 percent and business value increased by 76 percent, yet bills were kept low by policies like the owner-occupant tax break and the commercial tax shift.

A second, non-school recommendation from the Commission was about the

Unfunded pension lia-

The Commission suggested that casino money fill it quicker than 2030.

Of those first seven school-related recommendations, first on the list was making sure the School Department used the same accounting system as the City. That would prevent the schools from being able to hire employees without funding being in place. The City's accounting and auditing software requires

"If these recommendations are not implemented and/or unexpected budget challenges with the School Department resurface, the impact of the School Department's operations on City Government and finance is too large to leave with weak controls," it reads. "In such a case, the Mayor of Everett should be authorized to be a voting member of the School Committee."

Members of the Commission included: Dr. Jon Fullerton, executive director of the Center for Education Policy Research at Harvard University; Barry Sloane, CEO of Century Bank; Dr. Dwayne Byron Thomas, founder of Thomas Leadership Solutions; and Sam Tyler, former president of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau.

**-LEGAL NOTICE-
CITY OF EVERETT**



**BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
484 BROADWAY, ROOM 26
EVERETT, MASSACHUSETTS 02149
PHONE: 617-944-0211 FAX: 617-394-2433**

This notice is to inform you that a public hearing will be held on Monday, September 16, 2019 at 6:30 P.M. at Everett City Hall, 2nd Floor, in room 27. Opinions will be heard regarding the following application:

An application has been presented to the License Commission for the approval of a Transfer of License from Everett Package, Inc. to Julie Enterprises, Inc. D/B/A Regina Food Store, a Change of Manager to Grishma-ben Patel, Pledge of Inventory and Pledge of Collateral.

All interested parties may attend.

**Phil Antonelli
Chairman
Phil Arloro
Member
Annette DeBilio
Administrative Assistant**

THEATER REVIEWS

MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS a thrill- and laugh - a minute

By Sheila Barth

Ogunquit Playhouse has done it again. They’ve created another magnificent production, this time ratcheting up the mystery meter, with a tongue-in-cheek satire of noir detective films and fun.

Featuring playwright Ken Ludwig’s clever, fast-paced adaptation of Agatha Christie’s novel, “Murder on the Orient Express, the tale of intrigue and murder, spotlighting Christie’s internationally admired and beloved, mustachioed super sleuth Hercule Poirot, was originally published in 1934. Because of its timelessness, it has been adapted for radio, TV, films, and live stage.

The play hearkens back to a time of gentility and nobility, when the rich and famous boarded the ultimate train of trains to stop and tarry at exotic destinations. Their leisure is crackled this timely an avalanche during snow-

Encore announces new master class series and fall wine dinners

Encore Boston Harbor announced the launch of its Master Class series. An experiential program designed to inspire guests to get creative, express their inner talents and learn something new, Master Classes will begin in September with experts from various specialty areas throughout the resort leading instructional and interactive sessions featuring cooking demonstrations, floral arrangement workshops, mixology and more.

Additionally, intimate wine dinners will bring unique food and wine pairings to the resort’s finest dining establishments this fall. New Master Classes and wine dinners will be announced each month. September events include:

•Saturday, September 7: Boxing on the Green

Guests will refine their balance, coordination and fundamentals in a no experience needed, no contact, body weight boxing class. In this 60-minute workout, core exercises will be combined with a yoga- inspired warm up and cool down and no contact partner drills. A 60-minute cool down at the Encore Boston Harbor Beer Garden will follow the workout. Boxing on the Green will be held on the South Lawn from 10 a.m. to noon. Participants must be 21 and over. Tickets are \$60 per person.

•Wednesday, September 11: Boich Wine Dinner at Rare Steakhouse

Boich Family Cellar’s iconic wine will be paired with selected dishes by Rare Steakhouse Executive Chef Taylor Kearney for this special wine dinner. Guests will start with a roasted peach salad followed by chive gnocchi with charred octopus, smoked local tomato and pickled haricot

BOX OFFICE

Two-act, two-hour mystery play, novel written by Agatha Christie, adapted by Ken Ludwig, appearing at Ogunquit Playhouse, 10 Main St., (Route 1 North), Ogunquit, Maine:Tuesday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; scheduled matinees,2:30 p.m., through August 31. \$36-\$122, prices may change. ogunquitplayhouse.org, 207-646-5511.

storm, but for a more sinister reason- murder. A wealthy American businessman has been stabbed several times, and everyone is suspect.

Ogunquit has amassed a five-star cast, directed by iconic, versatile British director/Ogunquit Playhouse favorite Shaun Kerrison, whom they’ve imported again from London (think Ogunquit standouts “The Hunchback of Notre Dame,””The Witches of Eastwick,” “Mary Poppins,” ”South Pacific,”

•Thursday, September 26: Greg Linn Wine Dinner at Rare Steakhouse

Take a taste tour through California’s Central Coast and enjoy Greg Linn’s famous Chardonnay, Pinot Noir and Syrah, perfectly paired with some of Rare Steakhouse’s most mouth-watering bites. This wine and food pairing experience will begin at 6 p.m. in the restaurant’s private dining room. Tickets are \$190.

•Friday, September 27: Oyster Shucking

Chef John Ross will host an oyster shucking course to introduce guests to some of the finest shellfish in the world, harvested right here in New England. This interactive session will teach participants the aquaculture associated with farming oysters and provide a roadmap for choosing the perfect oyster. Chef will then demonstrate the art of shucking these mollusks before treating everyone to an extravaganza of shellfish perfectly paired with crisp sparkling wines for everyone to enjoy. This class will be held at Oyster Bar from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. and is an over 21 only event. Tickets are \$195 per person.

Ticket prices do not include taxes, fees or gratuity. Tickets can be purchased by contacting the Encore Boston Harbor concierge at 857-770-7070.

”Sunset Boulevard,” ”Les Miserables,” and “My Fair Lady”).

Kerrison is waving his magic, award-winning wand again. His precise timing and impeccable cast and crew are top drawer, led by Broadway-New York-based headliners, veteran actress Anita Gillette portraying Princess Dragomiroff, and Steven Rattazzi, who’s superlative as Belgian, French-accented, mustachioed crime-solver Hercule Poirot.

Taking place in 1934, on the Orient Express train from Istanbul to Western Europe, this splendid, eye- and-ear-popping show features Tony Award winner Beowulf Boritt’s original set, with the legendary, extant train exterior, elegant, lush interior gilded, plush red velvet dining car and rooms.Also magnificent are Tony Award-winning designer William Ivey Long’s period costumes. Not overlooked or understated are IRNE Award winners, resident lighting designer Richard Latta and Kevin Heard’s realistic, screeching, jarring sound effects and gun shots, coupled with Derek Jones and Ian Williams’ technical projections, enhancing the suspense.

Who murdered this gentleman? Why? Who on the train traveled with him or knew him?

No way will I share clues with you. This is one train ride you don’t want to miss.

The rest of this fine cast includes: Olek Aleksander, Andrew Dits, Patricia Noonan, comical Ruth Gottschall portraying Helen Hubbard, Stephen James Anthony, Christopher Gurr, Anna Tempte, and Kate Loprest, who keep the plot’s suspense, and humor chugging rapidly throughout the play.

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A scene from Ogunquit Playhouse's presentation of ‘Muder on the Orient Express’

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Sunday, Sept. 15

7 PM - 8 PM

William G. Reinstein Bandstand

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Let’s spend a moment remembering together

THANK YOU

We wish to thank everyone who reached out to our family with an incredible outpouring of friendship, kinds words and acts of charity following the death of our beloved father, husband, and grandfather, Fiorindo Antonelli.

We cannot express accurately with words how grateful we are for such a special outpouring of emotion and kindness from all of you who reached out to us during this difficult time.

It is during times like these that we all come to realize what community and love are all about, how our suffering is made easier to bear by the presence of friends and those who care.

Again, our sincere thank you and deep appreciation to all of you who reached out to us upon the death of our beloved Fiorindo.

THE ANTONELLI FAMILY

Everett

Independent

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THE REAL AMERICAN CARNAGE

Whenever a mass shooting occurs -- which is to say, fairly regularly somewhere in America these days -- investigators scour for clues as to the “motive” of the gunman.

Often, as was the case in El Paso two weeks ago, the shooter espouses some sort of political ideology, whether it be homegrown white nationalism or foreign-based anti-Americanism.

On occasion, individuals with mental illness are the perpetrators.

But just as often, as was the case in the country music shooting in Las Vegas two years ago, there is no discernible motive, other than that the shooter simply is unhappy and frustrated with his lot in life.

That appears to have been the situation with this past weekend’s shooting spree in Texas by a 36-year-old man who was fired from his job and who was described by his neighbor as a loner.

In short, the shooter fit a certain profile -- a young, white male with no money, no wife or girlfriend, no children, and no prospects.

However, each and every one of these shootings, regardless of the perpetrator’s motive, have two things in common: Innocent Americans are being shot while going about their daily lives and the shooter had military-style weaponry that allowed him to kill and maim dozens of Americans with a single pull of the trigger.

About 13,000 innocent Americans are slaughtered by guns every year in this country. (There also are about 26,000 suicides by guns each year).

To put that 13,000 figure into perspective, that is almost twice the number of American soldiers who have been killed in the entirety of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Cumulatively over the past 15 years, 7000 American soldiers lost their lives in our Mideast wars, while 200,000 innocent Americans have been killed by gunfire right here in America. In addition to those who died, more than one million Americans have been shot and wounded in the past 15 years.

When President Trump used the term, “American Carnage,” in his Inaugural Address, it was not entirely clear what he was referring to.

However, given that more Americans are shot, killed, and maimed by guns every year on their home soil than anywhere else in the world, our American Carnage is indeed, very real.

WHEN WILL IT BE OUR TURN?

Hurricane Dorian, the fifth Category 5 hurricane to hit the U.S. in the past four years, has captivated many of us for the past week as we watched the latest forecasts to see where it would strike the American mainland.

The increasing intensity of tropical storms has been predicted for decades by those who have studied the effects of climate change caused by the burning of fossil fuels that is heating up the planet.

Superstorm Sandy was an example of the catastrophic effects that can occur when a huge storm strikes our heavily-populated urban areas in the northeast. The Boston area was largely spared from Sandy’s wrath (though we did have extended power outages), but we have to face the reality that given the acceleration of the effects of climate change and rising sea levels, it will be our turn, sooner rather than later, for a catastrophic weather event to visit us with devastating force.

Your opinions, please

The Everett Independent welcomes letters to the editor. Our mailing address is 385 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151. Our fax number is

781-485-1403.

Letters may also be e-mailed to editor@everettindependent.com.

Letters must be signed. We reserve the right to edit for length and content.

Everett

Independent

Published by the Independent Newspaper Group

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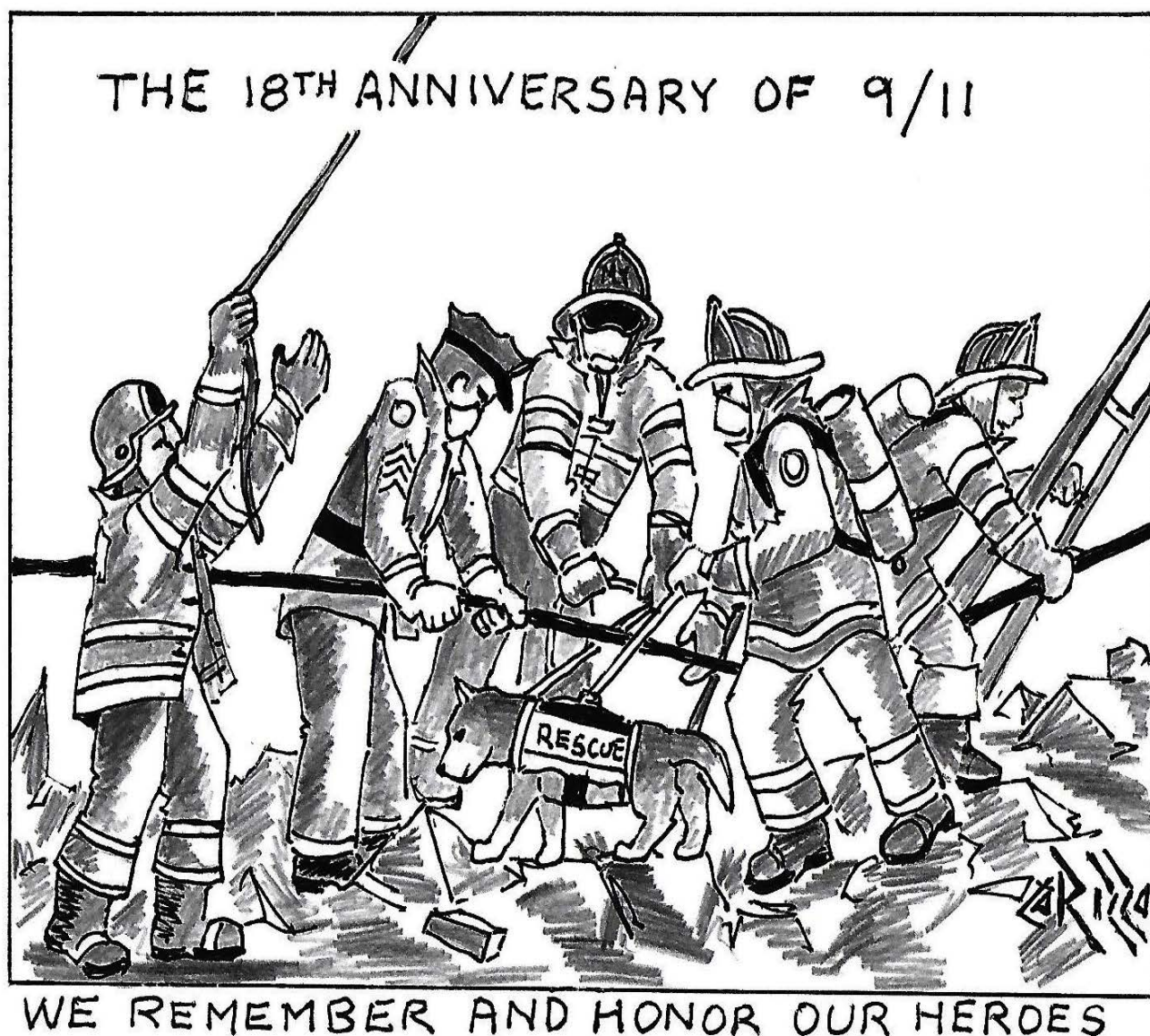
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Independent Forum



GUEST OP-ED

An unlikely ally in fight to reduce Greenhouse Gas emissions

By David A. Ridenour

Environmentalists have an unlikely new ally in the fight to reduce emissions: The oil and gas industry.

Over the past few years, several major firms have spent millions of dollars on high-tech equipment designed to limit carbon emissions. A new report from the Environmental Partnership, an association of top energy firms, shows these efforts are bearing fruit.

The report chronicles the partnership's first year of existence. It launched in late 2017 with just 26 members -- but has since grown to 65, including more than half of the top U.S. natural gas producers.

The group concentrates on reducing emissions of methane, a potent greenhouse gas that contributes to global warming. Without proper monitoring and maintenance, the drills, pipelines, and other equipment used in energy operations can leak methane into the atmosphere.

When the partnership

first announced its methane campaign, some environmentalists dismissed it as a PR stunt. But its achievements have proven very real.

Consider the partnership's efforts to identify and fix leaky rigs. Over the past year, the partnership conducted more than 150,000 leak surveys at 78,000 production sites. Investigators found a leak rate of just 0.16 percent, significantly less than official EPA estimates. And the majority of the leaks were repaired within 60 days. Fixing a leak could cut a production site's emissions by up to 40 percent.

The partnership also monitored wells. During natural gas extraction, a liquid mixture often builds up in wells and has to be manually removed. Without proper care, the removal process can release methane. To prevent this, member companies monitored 132,000 cases of liquid unloading to ensure firms maintained best practices and minimized emissions.

The partnership also upgraded "pneumatic controllers," the mechanical devices used to control gas temperature and pressure during extraction. Member companies fixed or replaced 30,000 "high bleed" controllers, which release relatively large amounts of methane. Thirty-eight companies stopped using them entirely. Replacing high-bleed controllers can trim emissions by 60 percent, according to the EPA.

This progress shouldn't come as a surprise. It fits within the broader story of America's natural gas renaissance.

The advent of sophisticated extraction techniques like fracking and horizontal drilling has made America the world's top producer of natural gas. Yet even as production hits record heights, methane emissions have plummeted, thanks to companies' investments in environmentally-friendly equipment and practices.

In the Appalachia basin stretching from Alabama to New York, production

jumped nearly 400 percent, while methane emissions plummeted 70 percent between 2011 and 2017. In the Eagle Ford basin in Texas, production jumped 130 percent, while emissions fell 65 percent. And in the Permian basin, which runs through western Texas and southeastern New Mexico, production increased 100 percent while emissions fell 39 percent.

Energy firms have also helped slash emissions by enabling power plants to switch from dirty coal to cheaper, cleaner-burning natural gas. Thanks to this transition, electricity-related emissions recently hit a 25-year low.

Green activists aren't the only ones reducing greenhouse gas emissions. As the Environmental Partnership's new report shows, oil and gas firms are doing their part.

David A. Ridenour is president of The National Center for Public Policy Research. This piece originally ran in Washington Examiner.

DeMaria administration awarded Certificate of Achievement for excellence in financial reporting

The Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting has been awarded to the City of Everett by Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA) for its comprehensive annual financial report (CAFR).

The Certificate of Achievement is the highest form of recognition in the area of governmental ac-

counting and financial reporting, and its attainment represents a significant accomplishment by a government and its management.

The CAFR has been judged by an impartial panel to meet the high standards of the program, which includes demonstrating a constructive “spirit of full disclosure” to clearly communicate its financial story and motivate potential users

and user groups to read the CAFR.

Mayor DeMaria stated, “This award is the highest form of recognition in governmental accounting and financial reporting and represents a significant achievement. We hope that our example will encourage others in their efforts to achieve and maintain an appropriate standard of excellence in financial reporting.”

Looking to the future, Mayor DeMaria and his administration look to continue to be recognized as a leading community in public financial management by practice and policy development. As an administration it is the Mayor’s goal to enhance and promote quality government management for the benefit of the residents and businesses in the City of Everett.

SEND US YOUR NEWS

The Everett Independent encourages residents to submit birth and engagement announcements, news releases, business briefs, honor rolls, social news, sports stories, and photographs for publication. Items should be forwarded to our offices at **385 Broadway, Citizens Bank Building, Revere, MA 02151**. Items can also be faxed to 781-485-1403. The Independent also encourages readers to e-mail news releases to editor@everettindependent.com.

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Left to right: Principal Lisa Cenca, Dr. Carol Kauffman, leadership mentor Julie Carrier, and Headmaster John Thornburg.

Harvard’s Dr. Carol Kauffman leads faculty leadership training program at Malden Catholic

On Aug. 26, Dr. Carol Kauffman, the Founder and Executive Director of the Institute of Coaching at Harvard Medical School and the Director of Faculty Coach Training at Massachusetts General Hospital, gave a leadership presentation to Malden Catholic’s faculty and staff. Dr. Kauffman has been a leadership coach for over 25 years and was excited to help the Malden Catholic staff become better leaders, both professionally and personally.

Dr. Kauffman says she was drawn to Malden Catholic because of her interest in developing leadership programs for millennials and younger people.

“A coach approach is very powerful for leaders at every stage in development” Dr. Kauffman said. “We have a much more complex, fast-moving, unpredictable world...so if we have a group of people who have an idea of where they want to go then they can have a much greater impact” Dr. Kauffman continued.

When asked why learning leadership skills at a young age are so important, Dr. Kauffman said they are crucial because these are skills that will be used throughout life.

“Learning to lead when you are a young person is crucial, and one of the people you are learning to lead is yourself” Dr. Kauffman said. “If you can begin to get a sense of what actually matters to you and to other people...then you will be able to guide the direction of your life much better than if you don’t have that.” Presenting alongside Dr.

Kauffman was Julie Carrier, a bestselling author, leadership mentor, and former Senior Management Consultant in leadership training and development for the Pentagon. Carrier was featured on MTV’s #1 hit positive show, ‘MADE,’ to share her message about how girls can improve their self-confidence through coaching.

Carrier followed up Dr. Kauffman’s answer about the importance of leadership by saying, “We are all aware of how powerful leadership development is for adults, and it’s even more powerful when we take those principles, ideas, and practices and we teach them to young people.”

Carrier continued to add that by taking these ideas and mindsets that they are learning important skills before they face other challenges in life as they get older. Carrier took an educational approach to learning these ideas at a young age.

“They are saving a lot of baggage in relearning because they are learning it the right way first” Carrier added. Carrier continued to stress the importance of teaching leadership in an academic setting.

In attendance was Lisa Cenca, Principal of the Malden Catholic School for Girls, who raved about Dr. Kauffman’s coaching approach and how teachers can bring this into the classroom.

“Carol helped us to think about coaching our students rather than just teaching them. She challenged us to work on how we get our students to recognize their talents and live them out”

Cenca said.

Theology teacher Deirdre Foley was very fortunate to have Dr. Kauffman at Malden Catholic, and is excited to use the skills she learned moving forward.

“Her method of Coaching by Numbers will benefit both the staff and students here at MC immensely” Foley said. “I am excited to use these skills moving forward to enhance my career here at Malden Catholic.”

Dr. Kauffman started the Institute of Coaching, which is an affiliate of the McLean Hospital and Harvard Medical School, in 2009 when she received a \$2 million award to create the Institute. Dr. Kauffman says the Institute’s mission is to help leadership coaching and health coaching become more established.

Malden Catholic was incredibly honored to have Dr. Kauffman working with its faculty and staff on increasing their leadership skills. Headmaster John Thornburg believes Dr. Kauffman’s presentation was crucial, because of its importance in leadership skills to both staff and students.

“I thought it was crucial to have a world class speaker and presenter” Thornburg said. Thornburg praised Malden Catholic for being able to bring Dr. Kauffman to the school, saying “I don’t think there is a school in the area with that caliber of leadership training.”

Events planned at local libraries in Sept.

The following events are planned at the Everett Public Libraries in September:

STEAM Family Storytime

Parlin Library
Thursday, September 5th at 3:00pm

Come to the Parlin Library for a drop-in family storytime for all! We’ll be reading stories and doing a hands-on STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, Math) activity. No registration required. Suggested ages 3-6, siblings welcome!

Ask a Muslim Anything

Parlin Library
Saturday, September 7th at 2:00 pm.

In celebration of Hijra, Islamic New Year, Mr. Robert Azziz will present “Ask a Muslim Anything.” This is your opportunity to ask what the difference is between Islam, Islamic, Muslim and Arabic. Why does the Quran speak of Jesus more than Muhammad? Why do women wear Hijab? What IS Hijab? Bring your questions. Mr. Azziz will have answers.

Toddler and Pre-K Story Time

Parlin Library Children’s Room

Monday, September 9, 16, 23, and 30th from 10:30-11:15 AM

Come to the Parlin Library on Monday mornings to read books, sing songs, explore movements, and more! This session will be all about animals—drop by every week to learn all about a new creature! For toddlers and pre-k (and their grown-ups). No registration required.

Email or Resume Assistance

Shute Memorial Library
Mondays, September 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th from

10:30 AM-12:30 PM

Want to create your first email, but don’t know how? Or do you need help sprucing up an old resume? Sign up for a thirty minute appointment at the Shute Memorial Library with your personal resume writing coach! Please call us at 617-394-2308 with any inquiries or to register.

Murder Mystery Monday - Camino Island

Parlin Library
Monday, September 9th at 6:00 pm.

Start with a daring heist in the vault below Princeton University’s Firestone Library. Add an unsavory dealer of rare books and a novelist with writer’s block and you have a recipe for trouble in paradise, trouble, that is, on Camino Island.

Yarn Club

Shute Memorial Library
Tuesdays, September 10th, 17th, 24th at 3:30 PM

Yarn Club is back in a new location, at the Shute Library! Learn the basics of crocheting and knitting with other yarn lovers! Materials will be supplied for those who are beginning the class. This program is free and open to the public. Please call us at 617-394-2308 with any questions.

Video Game Afternoons

Shute Memorial Library
Wednesdays and Fridays, September 11th, 13th, 18th, 20th, 25th, 27th at 3:30 PM

Come play awesome new PS4 games at the Shute Library on Wednesdays! This program is for tweens and teens ages 11-18. Please call us at 617-394-2308 with any questions.

Computer Basics 101

Shute Memorial Library

Thursdays, September 12th, 19th, 26th from 10:30 AM- 12:30 PM

Not familiar with the computer? Learn the basics of how to start up and shut down a computer, navigate the operating system and applications, perform basic functions, learn how to pull up a word processor, and even use a web browser to navigate the internet! This class is intended for computer novices. This program is free and open to the public. By appointment only for 30 minute time slots. Please call the Shute Information Desk at (617) 394 2308 to register.

Animal Adventures

Parlin Library Meeting Room

Friday, September 13th at 3:00pm

Come to the Parlin Library at 3:00pm on Friday, September 13th to learn all about animal wildlife, safety, and care. The traveling show will bring all sorts of exciting creatures for attendees to meet, learn about, and touch. For children and their grown-ups. No registration required.

Foreign Films - Monsoon Wedding

Parlin Library Meeting Room

Tuesday, September 17th at 6:00 pm.

Mira Nair, whose films include Salaam Bombay and Mississippi Masala, brings us her Venice 2001 Golden Lion winner, Monsoon Wedding. The rains are coming and you are invited to join the festivities as one colorful and eclectic family gathers from all over the world for a traditional, non-stop four -day celebration as unpredictable as the monsoon season itself.

Interns leaving Mayor’s office after summer’s work

Every year the City of Everett hosts several interns to learn about public service before they head off to college. This experience provides these interns with valuable experience in the work place.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria stated, “I am proud of all the hard work our interns have done this summer and hope they will think about a career in public service.”

This year, the Inspectional Services Department hosted two interns, Nina Savage and Eva Charbonnier

Nina Savage, who will be a freshman at UMass Amherst, spent her last three summers assisting ISD. Her thirst for new knowledge always kept her coming back. “They kept teaching me new things every year,” Savage said. “They tried to give me as much experience.”

Her advice to new interns is simple: “Listen to everything everyone in the office has to say because there are a lot of knowledgeable people (in the office). There are a lot of people to learn from.”

Charbonnier’s path to her internship was a unique one. She was awarded the rare opportunity to be the Mayor for the day before working in the Mayor’s office for the summer. She then moved on to Facility Services before she was offered an intern position.

As she moves to Emerson College with a major in Marketing, she says some of the things she learned while working in the ISD office for two years will translate, such as how to work with other people.

- LEGAL NOTICE - CITY OF EVERETT



CITY OF EVERETT BOARD OF APPEALS

484 Broadway
Everett, Massachusetts 02149 (617) 381-7445

To Whom It May Concern:

This notice is to inform you that a public hearing will be held on Monday, September 16, 2019 at 7:00 PM, Everett City Hall, 3rd Floor, George Keverian Hearing Room. All interested parties may attend and opinions will be heard regarding the following petition.

Whereas a petition has been presented by:

Property Address: 11 Mason Street
Map/Lot: A0-01-000018
Person Requesting: Mr. Duane G. Sullivan
21 Maypole Road
Quincy, MA 02169

To the said Board of Appeals, The owner/applicant proposes to construct a second floor addition over the footprint of an existing nonconforming section at the rear of the structure. The structure was built in 1902 on a 2880 sf lot located within the Dwelling district. The proposed addition will further increase the nonconforming nature of the structure.

Permit was denied in accordance to the City of Everett Zoning Ordinance Appendix A as follows:

Applicant must seek relief in the form of a Special Permit and a finding pursuant to Section 3

General Requirements line (6) as follows:

“Pre-existing, non-conforming structures or uses may be extended, altered or changed in use, providing that such extensions, alterations or changes of use shall be permitted only upon the grant of a Special Permit by the Zoning Board of Appeals and after a public hearing, a finding by the Board that such extension, alteration or change of use shall not be substantially more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing non-conforming use or structure.”

**BOARD OF APPEALS
FOR THE CITY OF
EVERETT, MASSACHUSETTS**
Mary Gerace - Chairman
Roberta Suppa - Clerk
Board of Appeals
August 28 and September 4, 2019

- LEGAL NOTICE - CITY OF EVERETT



CITY OF EVERETT BOARD OF APPEALS

484 Broadway
Everett, Massachusetts 02149 (617) 381-7445

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This notice is to inform you that a public hearing will be held on Monday, September 16, 2019 at 7:00 PM, Everett City Hall, 3rd Floor, George Keverian Hearing Room. All interested parties may attend and opinions will be heard regarding the following petition.

Whereas a petition has been presented by:

Property Address: 28 Villa Ave.
Map/Lot: M0-08-000016
Person Requesting: Guillermo D. Palomares
28 Villa Ave. Everett, MA 02149

To the said Board of Appeals, The owner/applicant proposes to construct a second floor addition over the footprint of an existing nonconforming section at the rear of the structure. The structure was built in 1902 on a 2880 sf lot located within the Dwelling district. The proposed addition will further increase the nonconforming nature of the structure.

Permit was denied in accordance to the City of Everett Zoning Ordinance Appendix A as follows:

Applicant must seek relief in the form of a Special Permit and a finding pursuant to Section 3 General Requirements line (6) as follows:

. “Pre-existing, non-conforming structures or uses may be extended, altered or changed in use, providing that such extensions, alterations or changes of use shall be permitted only upon the grant of a Special Permit by the Zoning Board of Appeals and after a public hearing, a finding by the Board that such extension, alteration or change of use shall not be substantially more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing non-conforming use or structure.”

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CITY OF EVERETT BOARD OF APPEALS

484 Broadway
Everett, Massachusetts 02149 (617) 381-7445

To Whom It May Concern:

This notice is to inform you that a public hearing will be held on Monday, September 16, 2019 at 7:00PM, Everett City Hall, 3rd Floor, George Keverian Hearing Room. All interested parties may attend and opinions will be heard regarding the following petition.

Whereas a petition has been presented by:

Property Address: 1 Newbury Street
Map & Parcel: B0-04-000124
Person Requesting: Nicola Sasso
59 Hancock St
Everett, Ma 02149

The applicant seeks a building permit to change the use of the existing two family to a three family residential structure located in the Business District on a 2271 sf lot. The proposal contains parking for four (4) vehicles. No additional build outs have been proposed.

REASON FOR DENIAL:

Permit was denied in accordance to the City of Everett Zoning Ordinance Appendix A:

1. .The conversion to a three (3) unit dwelling within the Business District violates City of Everett Zoning Ordinances, APPENDIX A Section 3 paragraph (16) which prohibits up to three (3) dwelling units to be located within a Business District except by the grant of a Special Permit by the Board of Appeals.
2. City of Everett Zoning Ordinances Section 17 paragraph (C) requires a substantial alteration or change of use to provide a plan for parking showing location and size of the off street parking facilities in accordance with Section 17 Paragraph (A). The alteration of use to a three (3) family residence would require a total of six (6) parking spaces. The parking plan provided contains parking for four (4) vehicles. The applicant must seek a variance from the Board of Appeals for two (2) parking spaces.

**BOARD OF APPEALS
FOR THE CITY OF
EVERETT, MASSACHUSETTS**
Mary Gerace - Chairman
Roberta Suppa - Clerk
Board of Appeals
August 28 and September 4, 2019

Fire // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and hope that they can find strength during this very difficult time,” he said. “I also want to acknowledge the bravery of our Everett firefighters, who tried valiantly to save the victims but the fire was just too intense...Due to their skill and professionalism they were able to contain the fire to the one property. We are all deeply saddened by this loss.”

Carli said a man and his wife and two daughters were able to escape through the back upon hearing smoke detectors, while a family on the first floor escaped through the front door when smelling smoke.

The first 9-1-1 call came from a neighbor who heard breaking glass and thought someone was breaking into a home.

A firefighter suffered a minor knee injury and was treated on site.

Carli said the heavy fire combined with a house-keeping situation make it difficult for the initial responders to make a run at saving the two women.

“We made that first attempt as best as we could but just couldn’t get in there based on the heavy fire and living conditions,” he said. “There was a lot of combustible material in there. This wasn’t a hoarding situation,

but definitely a housekeep- ing situation that prevented us from getting in. The fire really got a head-start on us.”

He said they made a sec- ondary attempt later to get into the apartment, and it was then that they found the deceased women.

Since it was a total loss, there was no estimate of

damage, Carli said, and it is still under investigation by the State Fire Marshal, Everett Fire and Everett Police so there is no deter- mination of the cause.

Surrounding communi- ties that responded includ- ed Chelsea, Boston, Med- ford and Somerville.

Bikes // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dockless bike share pro- gram) was at Broadway and Chelsea Street. Since the rollout, that station has seen 339 riders, which is just barely behind the much-busier Everett Square location (340 riders).

“That was one area that wasn’t on our radar initial- ly,” he said. “But when we did Lime Bike, we saw a lot of activity. There isn’t much there, so it was sur- prising, but clearly that is a high demand area.”

A second pattern of use- age seems to be on Norman Street, a station that ser- vices the breweries, distill- ery and activity areas (like Revolution Axe and Sky- Zone). There, Monty said, they found that people will ride a bike to the station, but will use a different form of transportation to get home.

“At that Norman Street station, there is a trend where people ride a bike to that station, perhaps to get to the brewery and then take an Uber home,” he said.

The lowest ridership came at Ferry Street and Pleasant View, which is a station on the fringes of the system. There, they had about 120 riders and the sta- tion is on the street, which

has taken away parking.

That is an issue that Monty said the City and its residents/business owner must confront.

Though a few parking spaces were lost at Pleas- ant View, that low-rid- ship station still averaged four riders per day – which he said was probably more beneficial to moving people than a few parking spaces.

The same problem exists on Main Street where they wanted to be in the busi- ness district just up from Sweetser Circle. Howev- er, businesses and homes did not want the stations in front of them, and that sta- tion is now getting pushed onto the Circle next year on a concrete pad near in the median.

“At Pleasant View, how often is a parking space used in that area?” he asked. “It’s probably not more than four times a day. Even though you’re taking street space and parking, you’re still providing much more mobility with the space... On Main Street, that’s a street where the ideal place is nearer to Tileston and Main. It’s where the activ- ity is, but because parking and sidewalk space are so tight, we backed it away. Now we’re going to be pushed all the way out to the Circle, which isn’t the best place. We have to bal- ance the needs of individual property owners with the City’s need to run a bike system that is functioning.”

Monty said most of the Blue Bike stations will remain open throughout the winter. However, those that are on the street will have to be removed for the win- ter to accommodate snow plows. Those closing will be Main/Beacon, Broad- way/Ferry, Ferry/Pleasant View, and Norman Street.

The City Council, which has been skeptical of the bike sharing systems brought to Everett, was ex- pected to have a meeting with the Administration on the Blue Bike system Tues- day night, Sept. 3, beyond Independent deadlines.

The top Stations for ridership were as follows (June 20-Sept. 2):

- Lower Broadway/Lyn- de Street – 1,070
- Broadway/Beacham (McDonald’s) – 695
- Encore HarborWalk – 450
- Everett Square – 340
- Broadway/Chelsea – 339
- Main/Beacon – 285
- Main/Carter - 266



CUTLINE (FILE PHOTO BY KEIKO HIROMI)

Night Shift founders Michael Oxtton, Rob Burns and Mike O'Mara have big plans to increase their brewing capacity in Everett by 50 percent starting immediately, and plan a major expansion for Philadelphia in 2020.

Nightshift // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

That, he said, will mean more availability locally on tap and more beer in liquor stores, as the company has not been able to keep up with demand for several years – producing as fast as they can.

“We’re going to produce about 30,000 barrels with the new system,” he said. “It will be about a 50 per- cent increase in what we’re producing in Everett right now.”

He said that expansion was achieved by re-pur- posing storage space at the brewery and converting that unused space into a new brewhouse with significant- ly more space than before – though it does put them at the end of the expansion rope in their Everett build- ing.

That’s why the second piece of their expansion in- cludes building out a huge brewhouse and tap room in Philadelphia.

Oxtton said his two part- ners, Rob Burns and Mike O’Mara, are from Philadel- phia, so part of the story there is a return to home with their award-winning product.

Still, another piece is slowly creeping into a new Northeast market.

“The plan is to start building a huge production facility and tap room in the Philadelphia area,” he said. “We are hoping to open it as soon as we can in 2020 and ultimately build something that could produce a lot of volume and a new market for us to expand. We really began the search four years ago for a second facility.”

Oxtton said Philadel- phia is a logical next step for the company, and they have slowly edged out to New Hampshire, Maine and Connecticut. They also be- lieve that Pennsylvania and Philadelphia are good beer markets for their local fla- vor and customer-oriented style.

He said the space was not easy to come by even though Philadelphia has a lot more warehouse/indus- trial property than Greater Boston.

“Even with the abun- dance of warehouses down there, there wasn’t anything that met our needs initially,” he said. “We really found the perfect location.”

Both of the expansions, he said, are based on the

frenetic demand for their product, and a philosophy to not “push” their beer on consumers, but have con- sumers “pull” it into the marketplace.

“We’ve focused signif- icantly on the local drink- er,” he said. “We’re tried to grow out brand deep and not wide. Massachusetts is a focus. Our focus on be- ing local has really made us a really well-liked beer amongst local beer drink- ers. We consistently try to have our growth drawn by demand by our drinkers and not an internal target. It’s a pull and not push relation- ship.”

While their tried and true labels like Santilli and Whirlpool are still selling fast, the greatest demand lately has been their ‘Lite’ beer offerings – both Nite Lite and Lime Lite. That demand is a departure from the traditional preferences of local craft brew drinkers who often are seen as pre- ferring strong, hoppy beers.

“Nite Lite and Lime Lite have really taken off,” he said. “All of our beers are doing well, but those two have experienced signif- icant growth. It says a lot about what people want from their light beer...I don’t think it’s an indica- tion that people don’t want Whirlpool or Santilli, but is an indication that people that drink light beer want something better. Our light beer tastes better than Bud Light and it’s only about \$1 or \$2 more. These two beers offer something local and better.”

The expansion plans, Ox- ton said, may mean that the company is stretching its wings to another major East Coast city, but it doesn’t mean they intend to aban- don Santilli Highway.

In fact, he said, they don’t ever plan to leave their Ev- erett home.

“I would say with the Philadelphia thing our at- tention isn’t moving away from our home in Everett,” he said. “We’re not plan- ning on leaving Everett any time soon, or ever, if we can help it.”

Night Shift and several of the other breweries on the stretch are gearing up for Village Fest on Sept. 14. He said they will be feature their Oktoberfest beer at Village Fest – a brew known as Steinbier.

Fatal pedestrian crash in Everett is now under investigation

Staff Report

The Middlesex District Attorney’s Office is inves- tigating a fatal pedestrian crash that occurred at ap- proximately 9:30 p.m. at the intersection of Revere Beach Parkway/Route 16 and Vine Street in Everett on Aug. 31.

The preliminary inves- tigation suggests the op- erator of a Dodge Charger was traveling through the intersection with a green light when the pedestrian, a 62-year-old Melrose man, was struck while crossing Revere Beach Parkway

in the area of a crosswalk. The operator of the vehi- cle remained on scene and attempted to render aid to the victim. The victim was transported to CHA Everett where he was subsequently pronounced dead. The op- erator was also transported to an area hospital as a pre- caution. This is an ongoing investigation being con- ducted with the Middlesex District Attorney’s Office, Massachusetts State Police and the Massachusetts State Police Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Sec- tion. No charges have been filed.

FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL

The First Day at School can be a very happy & special day for both parents, grandparents & children.

PLEASE SHARE THOSE PHOTOS WITH US

Please provide:
Child’s Name
School
Newspaper to be published in (Choose 1)
Email photos to:
promo@reverejournal.com

Photos will be published in
The Revere Journal, Chelsea Record,
Winthrop Sun Transcript, Everett
Independent, East Boston Times, Lynn
Journal on September 25th & 26th.

Deadline Friday, September 20th

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Sports

EHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

IT'S DEJA VU ALL OVER AGAIN

When long-time Everett High sports fans look at the 2019 fall sports schedule, no doubt they will be wondering whether they are living a real-life version of “Back to the Future.”

For the past three seasons, the Crimson Tide, with the exception of football, have been playing in the Northeastern Conference after the members of the Greater Boston League voted to merge with the NEC.

The merger deal called for a three-year trial period, but earlier this year, a permanent agreement was rejected by less than the necessary two-thirds vote of the original 12 members of the NEC, falling short by one vote, 7-5.

Thus, the four GBL schools -- Everett, Somerville, Malden, and Medford -- were left out of the loop and were forced to re-establish the GBL.

However, there was an added twist. Revere, a former long-time GBL school that departed to join the NEC in 2006, decided to return to its roots, thus creating a five-school conference. As part of the agreement to leave the NEC, Revere still will play football with the NEC for the next two seasons.

EHS GIRLS SOCCER OPENS TODAY

The Everett High girls soccer team will kick off its 2019 season today (Wednesday) when coach DeAnn Gallagher and her crew journey to O’Bryant High School in Boston for a non-league encounter.

This year’s edition of the Lady Crimson Tide will be led by a trio of captains, Samantha Perkins, Dayeli Garcia, and Carolann Cardinale. A quintet of seniors, Rosemary Bonilla, Michelle Bonilla, Bruna DeSouza, Lesli Rojop, and Ashley Tejada, also will provide experience and leadership.

They will be joined by juniors Isadora Pimenta, Alexandra Melara, and Katrina Nguyen; sophomores Gitalia Boyce, Stephanie Azurdia, Caelle Gauvin, Mariana Madrigal, and Maria Paula Zubieta Numpaque; and freshmen Lamiah Wyzard and Leah Ferule.

“We have 18 girls on our varsity roster,” said Gallagher, who formerly coached the EHS girls program and who now is back at the helm. “We have strong leadership from our captains and seniors. I am really looking forward to our opening game on Wednesday,

as this will be our true test. The girls have worked really hard these past few days and they’re prepared to have a great season.”

Gallagher will have a pair of assistant coaches who were former players under her tutelage. Caitlyn Winsor, who graduated from UMass-Lowell, is the varsity assistant coach, and Sheryl Steeves, a graduate of UMass-Amherst, will be the junior varsity coach.

After today’s game at O’Bryant, the girls will trek to Dracut next Tuesday and then will entertain Greater Boston League opponent Revere next Wednesday at the Madeleine English School field.

EHS FIELD HOCKEY TEAM OPENS SATURDAY

The Everett High field hockey team is ready to take to the field for their season-opener when coach Melissa O’Donnell and her squad make the long trek to non-league rival Lockport on Saturday morning.

The 2019 Lady Crimson Tide will be led by a pair of senior captains, Ashley Yebba and Elizabeth Peach, and a junior, Ashley Fitzgerald.

“Our team is full of returners and we should have a good year,” said O’Donnell. “We recently moved back to the GBL. Our team will be strong in all aspects of the game and we are hoping to have a great season.”

O’Donnell and her crew have a busy first week on tap. After Saturday’s contest, they will host Burlington on Monday and travel to Lowell on Tuesday. They then will make the short trip to Malden for their first GBL game next Thursday.

VETERAN BOYS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM OPENS

The Everett High cross-country team will open its season in the newly-reconstituted Greater Boston League when the Crimson Tide will take on all of the GBL teams in the GBL Open next Wednesday.

The meet will take place over the 2.75 mile course at Macdonald Park in Medford.

Coach Brendan Hahesy’s squad will be led by a quintet of seniors, Jacob Jackson, Christian Simeon, Arthur Rosa, Tony Tang, and Rothsaida Sylvaince.

“Our seniors are looking to have a strong last season at EHS,” noted Hahesy.

The Crimson Tide’s first dual meet of 2019 is set for the following week at Revere.



PHOTOS BY JIM VALENTE

In top photo Head Coach Theluxon Pierre talks to his charges during the annual Football Jamboree on Saturday, Aug. 31, at Everett Memorial Stadium. The team put on a show for those that came out to see them play Haverhill. In photo to the right Sophomore receiver Ishmael 'Ish' Zamor breaks a tackle for another long gain.



Football Season Is Here

Everett hosts tough Springfield squad in opener Friday

By Cary Shuman

One tradition that Everett High head coach Theluxon Pierre has kept going is that the Crimson Tide will play any team in Massachusetts, any time, and anywhere.

And the Crimson Tide certainly have one of the toughest opening night tests again this year when Springfield Central brings its high-powered offense to Everett Memorial Stadium for Game 1 of the 2019 season.

Kickoff is Friday at 7 p.m. between Springfield Central - the defending Division 3 state champion and owner of an 11-game winning streak -- and Everett High -- who finished 10-1 in Pierre’s first season.

Springfield is rated the No. 1 team in western Massachusetts with the return of its starting quarterback, Isaac Boston, who threw 16 touchdown passes and rushed for six TDs for the Golden Eagles last season. The main man in the backfield is Kwame Kyles, who rushed for more than 1,100 yards and scored 21 touchdowns.

Springfield averaged more than six touchdowns per game and broke the 50-point mark in four of its games during an 11-1 campaign.

But Everett has looked every bit like a Division 1 Super Bowl contender in pre-season scrimmages against Thornton Academy

(Maine) and Haverhill High School. Everett held a wide edge over a good Haverhill team in Saturday’s scrimmage, notching six touchdowns while holding the visiting Hillies scoreless.

Pierre was pleased overall with his team’s performance while junior quarterback Duke Doherty led a high-powered offensive attack with two touchdown passes. Duke Doherty will be complemented this season by running backs Clarence Jules and JC Clerveaux and a speedy receiving corps that includes Ishmael Zamore and Eli Auguste. Samy Lamothe is

a difference maker in the Tide defensive backfield.

“Monday we had a great day of practice, offense and defense, and we’re trying to build on that and see if we can continue in the right direction,” said Pierre.

With good weather forecast for Friday night, a huge crowd is expected for the matchup of two of the highest ranked teams in Massachusetts.

TIDE NOTEBOOK

Coach Pierre has announced the following team captains for the 2019 team: center John Molloy, wide receiver Eli Auguste, middle linebacker Trey Sejour, right guard Jason Portillo, tight end and defensive end Louie Philippe, and left tackle Dazi Perreira.

Everett’s Ismael Zamor and Samy Lamothe, among others, are receiving correspondences from Division 1 college programs.

Springfield Central coach Valdamar Brower and Everett coach Theluxon Pierre are both proud alumni of UMass/Amherst.

Central lost to Lincoln-Sudbury in its opening game before rattling off 11 consecutive victories, including a win over Tewksbury in the Super Bowl.



Quarterback Duke Doherty (6) cuts back against the grain during the Jamboree on a quarterback keeper.



Receiver John Howell-Smith (1) jukes a would-be tackler.

2019 ALS & MS Walk for Living

Sunday, October 6, 2019

165 Captains Row on Admiral’s Hill, Chelsea MA

9:00 AM Check-in

10:00 AM WALK kicks off (2 miles)

with Emcee Matt Siegel of KISS 108’s *Matty in the Morning* and the KISS 108 Street Team.

Food, Music, Kids’ Activities, Petting Zoo, Photo Booth, Raffle and more!

walkforliving.org

to register for the WALK or donate

Receiver John Howell-Smith (1) jukes a would-be tackler.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

STATE BUDGET MAKES UP SCHOOLS CUT

CHELSEA - The School Department will be able to replace a number of positions and items cut from the original 2019-2020 budget due to an influx of state monies from the final State Budget.

Last Thursday night, the School Committee approved an additional \$1.3 million in state Chapter 70 appropriations.

That money will be used to add one attendance officer and a half-time special education clerk in the special education department, increase salary contingencies and health insurance funds across the district, add one social communications teacher and two paraprofessionals and increase funding for substitutes at the Early Learning Center and the elementary schools, add a special education inclusion teachers at the Clarke and Browne middle schools, and correct funding for athletic coaches and increase funding for substitutes at the high school, among other items.

The City Council will now have to approve the additional funding.

“Each year, the Governor’s proposed budget numbers are used by CPS as the foundation for the upcoming year’s budget,” stated Supt. Mary Bourque.

When the state budget is finally adopted after deliberations by the House and Senate and considered by the governor, the budget allocations by school district typically change.

The \$1.3 million is separate and apart from any changes to the “pothole” funding which could be finalized by the state in the next several weeks, according to Bourque.

Last year, the Chelsea schools received just under \$300,000 in the pothole funding.

“I think it will be something in the same range this year,” said Bourque.

As the schools await the additional funding, Bourque said it’s important for parents and teachers to continue to advocate for a change in the way the state determines the foundational school budget for districts such as Chelsea. Bourque noted that Chelsea’s special education program and benefits are underfunded by approximately \$17 million.

“The state legislature is working on a bill to fix the foundation budget,” said Bourque. “We want to make sure it is something we can live with for the next 25 years. We need the City Council to continue to advocate alongside us.”

•In other School Committee business, Bourque updated the board on the superintendent transition plan.

Superintendent-elect Almi Abeyta will be constantly shadowing Bourque through Dec. 1. On Dec. 1, Bourque will take a step back and Abeyta will begin making school district decisions.

Bourque’s last day is Dec. 31, and Jan. 1, 2020 will be Abeyta’s first official day as superintendent.

WILLIAM GOULD SR. IS REMEMBERED FONDLY BY FAMILY AND FRIENDS

CHELSEA - Just as Derek Gould had done so often in his outstanding high school football career at Northeast Regional Vocational High School, he delivered very well.

On this day, the sad occasion of his father William “Bill” Gould’s Holy Eucharist service at St. Luke’s Episcopal Church in Chelsea, Derek Gould de-

livered a thoughtful eulogy in a gentle but emphatically clear voice.

He spoke as the youngest of William and Dorothy Gould’s children – on behalf of his siblings, including his older, brother, William “Bill” Gould Jr., a popular football player and member of the CHS Class of 1981. Bill Jr.’s friend and classmate, Glenn Smith, was one of the many friends who paid their respects to William Gould Sr.

Mr. Gould was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War, a proud Chelsea resident, and a past president of the former American Legion Post on Shurtleff Street, in Chelsea. He also served as president of the Chelsea Pop Warner organization and as a coach in Chelsea Little League. He was a retired engineer for the City of Chelsea Sanitation Department, where he dedicated 25 years of service.

Bill and Dorothy Gould shared 50 years of marriage before her passing in 2010. They had been lifelong residents of Chelsea before they moved to Berwick, Maine, where he has lived for the past 28 years.

Interestingly, Bill Gould Jr. recalled that his father was a quarterback in his junior high and high school days “and his center for one of the teams was Duke Bradley.”

‘Dad, We Will Always Have You in Our Hearts and Memories’

Derek Gould thanked all for attending and began his heartfelt speech that follows:

“My dad was raised during the Depression and World War II by a single parent which did not make his life growing up easy. But, because of this, he became the man he was. A strong, stern, personal man. He also was a man of many talents. He was a welder, a coach, an engineer, sanitation engineer that is, a mentor and yes, a dancer, and oh what a dancer he was.

But one thing he took very seriously was family. He always said you may have friends and they may come and go, but family is forever.

In line with that, there is an Irish saying: A family will argue and fight, but let a shout come from without and see them all unite. Everyone in here may have a story to tell referring to this saying. I know I can.

My story is a time when I was at a point of despair and needed to talk. Where did I go? Did I go to a doctor, did I go to a priest? No, I went to my dad. He did what he has always done – took care of me, listened to me, and told me a story of when he was in place of despair and how he overcame it.

These are the moments we take away from our dad and how family is there for us always, and who Bill Gould was: a great-grandfather, a grandfather, father, brother, uncle and husband that would do anything for his family.

There was another quote my dad always went by and that was: ‘I was almost wrong once, but then again I was right.’ Nothing more true than how he passed, as sick as he was getting and declining, he was not going to any hospital or aging facility and he wanted to die at home.

So, dad, you were right again and you did it your way, in your house, in your room, peacefully and happy.

Now, my dad is at peace and with his love of life, dancing and laughing.

Dad, we will miss you and always have you in our hearts and our memories.

I love you, Dad.

OMAR EASY BACK TO SCHOOLS

EVERETT - After head-

ing up a special project on school finance and organizational assessment at City Hall for the last two years, Omar Easy has made his way back to the School Department to help get the new Academy pathways program off and running at Everett High School (EHS).

Freshmen at EHS returned Tuesday to the school, but sophomores and upperclassmen return today, Aug. 28, for the new school term, and they’ll find some major changes in the way the school is being run with respect to the new Academies within the school.

Easy is the executive assistant principal for the Academies, and he said he will be reaching out to businesses in the community and using his connections at City Hall to bring hand-on experiences to the students that have chosen the Academy pathways.

“We need to get businesses in and around the city to partner with us for some internships and hand-on experiences for these students,” he said. “We need the community to engage with students. It’s a new transition the high school is going through this year right now. It’s an exciting time for the school system.”

And in terms of moving from Broadway to Elm Street, Easy said it has been a seamless transition – and having worked at the high school before, it isn’t a place that’s unfamiliar.

“The transition from City Hall to the School Department is going to work hand-in-hand with this new position in the sense that I am still connected to City Hall folks and the mayor, the department heads and (CFO) Eric Demas,” he said. “Any of the department heads dealing with vendors will be able to help us to recruit people to work with the Academies...It’s really a match made in heaven because I have the connections at City Hall to help with engaging businesses and the financial side.”

There are five academies that include:

- Freshman Experience (which is a taste of each of the four academies).
- STEM Academy (for science and engineering).
- Health and Public Service Academy
- Construction, Machining and Architectural Design Academy.
- Business Law and Hospitality Academy (the long-time Culinary Department will be folded into this academy as well).

Easy said they had the freshmen last year trying out the Academies, and now sophomores, they will be the first big class to use the pathways and Academies at the high school. In July, Easy said they sent out letters to the 524 sophomores letting them know what Academy they would be participating in this fall.

“This year is really the big year to get it going,” he said. “We’re off and running with the new classrooms that were built out over the summer. It’s really innovative and it’s given me a great grasp of the future of education and the future of Everett Public Schools... The sophomores this year are really the first cohort of the Academies model. They did their exploratory last year and now this year we’ve assigned them.”

Easy is also in charge of making sure the Academy model is funded, and he said while Interim Supt. Janice Gauthier has been very supportive, he has found it hard to win over others such as the assistant superintendent for business affairs.

Already, they have received a \$218,000 grant from the One8 Foundation, and the state does offer more school funding for districts that employ the Academy model.

“It’s an exciting time for the City and the school system,” he said. “There is a bit of uncertainty with the new superintendent search, but hopefully we get this kicked off and make sure this is a long-term change for the schools.”

EAGLE BANK RECOGNIZED

EVERETT - On Aug. 19, Banker & Tradesman, the pre-eminent financial services publication in Massachusetts, recognized Eagle Bank’s commercial loan growth over the past 12 months in its annual “Fast 50” issue, which “ranks the 50 fastest-growing loan providers in Massachusetts, including mortgage and financial companies, banks, credit unions and other financial institutions. Rankings compare the number and volume of loans from Jan. 1 through June 30, 2018, to the number and volume from the same timeframe in 2019.”

This is the third time in the last four years that Eagle Bank has received this recognition as a “Fast 50” lender in the commercial arena. Eagle Bank was ranked eighth in the state in the category of “Commercial: Number of Loans” and 12th in the state in the category of “Commercial: Volume of Loans.”

“Once again, the Bank is extremely proud to be recognized as a “Fast 50” lender by

Banker & Tradesman. This is an impressive feat, given the ultra-competitive greater-Boston market,” stated Marc Whittaker, President/C.E.O. He further stated that “I believe that this honor is a great testament to the work-ethic of the Eagle Bank commercial lending team, as well as the other Bank employees who provide support for this continued loan growth. As a community bank, we take our commitment to the communities that we serve very seriously and this achievement for the third time in four years demonstrates a high level of success.”

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RESIDENTS UPDATED ON CAP

EAST BOSTON - At a recent community meeting the city’s Community Preservation Director Christine Poff updated residents on the Community Preservation Act (CPA) funding that is benefiting East Boston’s new and existing developments with CPA funding.

Before getting into specific CPA earmarks, Poff said that there are two city-wide CPA programs that have been well utilized in the neighborhood.

First a pool of \$5 million in CPA funds has helped the Neighborhood of Affordable Housing’s (NOAH) Acquisition Opportunity Program (AOP). Through this program NOAH has been able to combat displacement through the purchase of existing rental units and transforming them into ‘income-restricted’ units. This has made those units in the neighborhood permanent affordable housing via the AOP.

Another \$3.8 million in citywide CPA funds has provided funding for a program offered by the Boston Home Center that has been helping income-qualified, first-time home buyers in

EASTIE’S SANDRA NIJJAR NAMED 2019 MYRA KRAFT COMMUNITY MVP AWARD WINNER



Patriots Chairman and CEO Robert Kraft and Sandra Nijjar from East Boston Community Soup Kitchen pose at Gillette Stadium after she was presented with the 2019 Myra Kraft Community MVP Award

Eastie buy their first home.

“In addition, the CPA team has exercised its influence at City Hall, and has been able to advocate for residents to get smaller projects addressed without a formal process like a spigot and re-seeding of Brophy Park and Umana garden clean-up,” said Poff.

Poff added that a priority for preservation is to work with the Boston Landmarks Commission to embark on a historical survey of Boston Neighborhoods. She said the goal would be to complete a plot-by-plot survey documenting every single building and Eastie is at the top of the list for this new program.

Poff said during the last round of funding in the spring, Eastie got a good amount of CPA funding grants for projects throughout the neighborhood.

There was \$950,000 to the Grace Apartments development, which recently received Boston Planning and Development Agency Approval. Developed by the East Boston Community Development Organization (EBCDC), Grace Apartments will be a new, 42-unit residential building serving low-income seniors located on 187 Summer Street. The project will also renovate 17 income-restricted units on the site’s existing building.

According to plans submitted to the BPDA by the CDC the proposed project involves the construction of a new 39,067 square foot, 42-unit, seven-story building and the renovation of an existing 26,800 square-foot building currently on the same site in Maverick Square.

Another \$735,200 will go to the proposed Aileron development to build seven housing units, including four affordable units. Overall the East Boston Neighborhood of Affordable Housing, NOAH’s architect, Eastie-based Joy St Design, and the CDC has joined forces to create a 41-unit project that includes a mixed-use, mixed-income, ownership/rental housing and gallery spaces for Eastie artist community and community at large.

NOAH’s project, dubbed ‘Aileron,’ will include eight ownership units, half workforce and half market, in one building with 33-units occupying a larger building next door. Of the 33 units in the larger building 17 will be set aside for artist work/living space.

Eastie also receives

\$600,000 for a new playground at the East Boston Early Education Center. The new playground for ELC includes integrated classrooms for students with disabilities in K0 and first grade.

The Nantucket Lightship, Boston’s only floating museum docked at the Boston Shipyard and Marina on Marginal Street received \$575,000 to restore the historic ship’s rusted hull.

There was another \$500,000 to create a new park to connect the renovated Boston Housing Authority Orient Heights development to the surrounding neighborhood.

Finally \$300,000 came through to build a fully accessible dock and dock house at LoPresti Park. This dock will create access to the waterfront for youth and an adaptive sailing program at LoPresti Park across from the Boston Housing Authority Jeffries Point development for those with handicaps.

Poff said applications are accepted twice per year. The deadline for this fall’s funding cycle is Sept. 27, 2019, at 4 p.m.

For more info residents can visit www.boston.gov/community-preservation/how-apply-community-preservation-on-funds.

MBTA PASSES FOR BOSTON STUDENTS

EAST BOSTON - Starting this fall, Boston Public Schools (BPS) will provide MBTA passes for all seventh to 12th graders, not just students living a long distance away from school.

Superintendent Brenda Cassellius said in a statement that the expanded T pass program “will increase transportation access for all students in Grades 7-12.”

“It brings the ‘city as a classroom’ concept to life, allowing students to more easily access the city’s parks, museums, libraries, after school programs, job opportunities and more,” she said. “BPS will continue to be in close communication with the MBTA and our fellow city agencies about their plans to ensure a smooth rollout.”

Expanding the free MBTA pass program was a key recommendation of At-Large City Councilor Michelle Wu’s youth transportation report.

“We should celebrate this step toward transit equity,” she said. “Although the passes are free for students, I am under the impression that BPS must still pay the

Metro News //

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

MBTA for passes as before. The T should be free for all youth and it shouldn't have to come out of the BPS budget."

Wu's Boston Youth Transportation Project (BYTP) examined the transportation experiences of Boston teenaged youth. BYTP researched whether Boston youth face any barriers to transportation and what attitudes they held toward different transportation modes.

The findings revealed that there are young people who cannot access opportunities available to them, and worse, that their transportation experiences put them at risk for discipline with educational and transit authorities, limit their learning and earning potential, produce social apprehension, affect relationships with their parents, and reduce their ability to meet basic needs.

These issues were not only exacerbated by the city's M7 walkzone policy, but also by the lack of reliable public transit service.

BPS's M7 walk zone policy prohibited students within two miles of the school that they are attending from receiving a free MBTA pass.

To put it in prospective a student living on Bennington Street near Orient Heights Square assigned to the Donald McKay School for middle school, which is 1.9 miles away on foot, would not be able to qualify for a free MBTA pass. That student would either have to pay out the \$30 monthly MBTA pass fee or walk to school.

Walking would take the student roughly 40 minutes each morning and afternoon while jumping on the T or the bus for free would be half that travel time or 20 minutes.

CASA AND HEALTH DEPARTMENT PARTNER FOR RECOVERY MONTH

WINTHROP - Every September, communities across the country partake in Recovery Month, a national observance founded to educate Americans on the lifechanging treatments and services available for those who have a mental or substance abuse disorder. While this month is critical for bringing awareness to societies everywhere, professionals in the medical and mental health fields, believe that recovery awareness and tackling risky behaviors in youth, is something that every community could benefit from on a daily basis.

"There are a lot of things to do to help young people who have struggles, but I personally feel that development and risky behavior in youth is something a lot of people don't have skills to handle," said LeighAnne Eruzione, Executive Director of CASA (Community Action for Safe Alternatives.)

Eruzione's passion for recovery came from her own personal experience, when a friend of hers got addicted to pain medication after receiving a prescription for an injury. Recognized as an accomplished athlete with a healthy home life, Eruzione's friend was similar to the many others who have ultimately lost their lives as a result of what started out as an innocent addiction.

"My friend was taking prescription drugs regularly and I missed all the signs," said Eruzione. "I consider myself to be responsible and yet someone was doing this right in front of my face and I didn't see it. I want-

ed to go into this field and bring this to the forefront, because I realized how easy it is to not recognize the signs of opioid addiction. For me, that was eye-opening."

The number of opioid-related deaths in Massachusetts has had a drastic increase over the last seven years, jumping from 733 confirmed deaths in 2012 to 1,995 confirmed deaths in 2018.

Winthrop Public Health Nurse, Meredith Hurley, recognizes the shared purpose of prevention and recovery and the overall health of a community.

"Addressing primary prevention issues is key to building a healthy community," said Hurley. "It's important to provide our youth with healthy coping mechanisms and we need to expand recovery month, so it is something that we focus on throughout the year. The goal of starting now is to continue awareness and get more community invested in the dialogue. From there, we can present new opportunities, trainings and community events."

Both Eruzione and Hurley believe that you can't just focus on one month. The complexity of the issue can't be truly embraced in 30 days.

"Our goal is to bridge the gap," said Eruzione. "We feel like opiates and heroine is a valid concern in our community. The majority of individuals struggling with opiate addiction are around the median age of 55 years old, but it's important for us to remember that these older individuals didn't wake up one day addicted to drugs."

Eruzione said that these lifestyles typically start years earlier with alcohol and marijuana.

"Alcohol consumption

for a developing brain is a risky behavior, limited adult supervision is a risky behavior, marijuana consumption is a risky behavior, taking prescription drugs that someone has not prescribed is a risky behavior. The notion that certain parts of adolescence is a rite of passage is not setting up youth for success. There needs to be a cultural shift in how adults are supporting and encouraging young people and our joint mission is to start creating the dialogue on these key issues. For CASA and the Health Department, that starts with recovery month and their hope is the conversation with grow and foster throughout the year."

Every week in September, CASA and the Health Department will highlight a member of the town's primary and tertiary task force, on a mission to humanize those who are immersed in the recovery support system.

Recovery Month Events

Sept. 12 from 5-8 p.m. the community is invited to the Public Health Office (45 Pauline St., first-floor) to create your own paper mache candle holder in honor of someone you know that is struggling or lost their battle to addiction.

Week of Sept 16th-the town hall will be hosting a week-long candlelight vigil to honor those that struggle with mental and substance related issues as well as the individuals that our community has lost.

Throughout the month, both CASA and the Health Department will be using their social media platforms to share information, create awareness and to continue the necessary dialogue for change. Like them on Facebook to get the latest information. <https://www.facebook.com/casawinthrop/>

<https://www.facebook.com/winthrophealthdepartment/>

Sept. 28, 9 a.m/ -Walden Street basketball courts-The third annual "Ballin for a Cause" basketball tournament to support the recovery community in memory of Michael "Shrimp" To-disco. All proceeds will go to the continuation of youth support programming at CASA. All teams need to be pre-registered by Sept. 14.

To find out more, please contact LeighAnne Eruzione at: leruzione@winthropcasa.org 617.763.0241.

WINTHROP FOUNDATION PREPARING GRANT PROCESS

WINTHROP - A new foundation - aptly named The Winthrop Foundation - has been formed to help distribute the \$2.5 million in funds that were appropriated to the town through the Massport Authority.

Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo was instrumental in getting the funding for the town, according to

Russell Sanford, chairman of the Winthrop Foundation Board of Trustees. He said the funding "is not done by taxes, it's done by Massport through fees, the airlines, and concessions and things like that. No taxpayer money is being spent here."

In addition to Chairman Sanford, the other trustees of the Foundation are Police Chief Terence Delehanty, secretary Vincent Crossman, treasurer Jeffrey Turco, Brian Leslie, School Committee member Gus Martucci, and Vasili Mallios.

The Foundation will distribute grants to local orga-

nizations and Winthrop residents in various amounts not to exceed \$500,000 per year.

Sanford said the Foundation is completing the paperwork in order to officially begin its work. He said the Foundation intends to hire a part-time executive director or a part-time administrator. It will also hire a website developer.

"That website will allow residents to apply for grants for each round of distribution," said Sanford. "The grants areas are broad and could be used for non-profit groups, sports, businesses, parks, senior center, after-school programs, performing arts - it's a broad spectrum of opportunity."

Once the website is established, the Foundation will begin accepting applications for the grants. The maximum amount of the individual grants is also still to be determined. There could be "major" and "minor" categories for the grant applicants.

The seven trustees will review the applications and either a majority or a two-thirds vote of the trustees will be required for the application is approved.

Sanford said the next meeting of the Winthrop Foundation will be Sept. 3 at 6 p.m. at Town Hall.



Saints Cosmas and Damian are featured in the parade in Cambridge on Sept. 6-8.

Annual Italian Feast of Saints set for Sept. 6-8 in Cambridge

The 94th Annual Italian Feast of Saints Cosmas and Damian will be a great celebration of tradition, cultural pride and fun for the whole family on September 6, 7 & 8 on Warren and Porter Streets in East Cambridge. The amazing entertainment lineup includes some of the biggest names in the music industry.

There will be performances by five Grammy Award Winners such as All-4-One, Peaches & Herb, Bonnie Pointer, The Manhattan, and The Drifters! The fun begins on Friday night with ALL-4-ONE singing their #1 hits such as "I Swear" and "I Can Love You Like That". On Saturday night there will be a spectacularback to back show with PEACHES & HERB starting the night with their hits "Reunited" and "Shake Your Groove Thing". Next up will be a performance by icon Bonnie Pointer of the Point-

er Sisters singing her hits "Heaven Must Have Sent You" and "Breakout"! The night will come to a close with a special show by the legendary group The Manhattan singing their hits such as "Shining Star" and "Kiss and Say Goodbye". Sunday night The Drifters take the stage with their hits such as "Under the Boardwalk" and "Up On the Roof"!

As always, there will be a food festival, parades, amusement rides, cannoli eating contest, "Marvel" and "Star Wars" movie characters, carnival games, street performers and live entertainment throughout the weekend. There will also be a special healing service on September 7th at 6:30pm.

This year's entertainment schedule also includes performances by local favorites such as "Vinyl Groove", "Smokin'Joe and the Henchmen", SeaBreeze

with Stephen Savio", "World Premier Band" and Italian crooner Gian Farano.

There will also be a Feast Mass celebrated by Bishop Peter Uglietto at St. Francis of Assisi Church at 325 Cambridge Street at 9:30am on Sunday. At 1:00pm that same day, a feast highlight, the grand procession winds its way through the streets of East Cambridge and East Somerville with marching bands, floats, trolleys and the Saints. The parade will arrive back on Warren Street at 7:00pm for a large celebration - don't miss it! Play a game, watch a parade, try some great food, listen to music, go on a ride and have a great time! Feast hours are Friday 6:00pm to 11:00pm, Saturday 1:00pm to 11:00pm, and Sunday 1:00pm to 10:00pm.

For more information call (617) 661-1164 or visit www.cosmas-and-damian.org. See you at the Feast!

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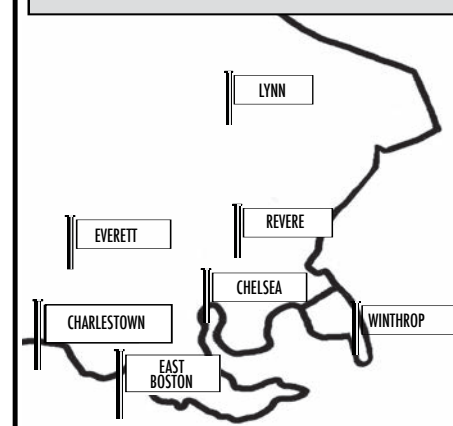
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OBITUARIES

Janette Fiore Doherty

Dress Barn retiree

Janette V. (Accettullo) Fiore Doherty of Killington, Vt., formerly of Stoneham and Everett, entered into eternal rest, unexpectedly, on Saturday, Aug. 31 in the Rutland Regional Medical Center. She was 95 years old.

Born in Everett, Janette was a long-time Everett resident before settling in Stoneham for many years. She just recently transitioned to Vermont to be near family.

Janette worked in retail sales for many years and retired a few years ago from the Dress Barn.

She was the devoted daughter of the late Marciano and Anna (Cerasoli) Accettullo, beloved wife of the late Gerald Fiore and Daniel Doherty, dear and devoted mother of James J. Fiore and his wife, Mary of Killington, Vt. Michael S. Fiore and his wife, Lisa of Middleton and the late Gerald Fiore and his surviving wife, Jane of Reading; sister of the late Maria Grava-Maffei, Tina Pepicelli, Joanne Daniels, Rita Buccheri and Elena



Caggiano; loving grandmother of John Fiore and his wife, Carrie, Jill Sullivan and her husband, Ryan, Jay Fiore, Alison Fiore, Mark Fiore, Nicole Fiore and Renee Fiore. Janette is also survived by six loving great-grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Janette's visiting hours in the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, 65 Clark St. (Corner of Main Street.) Everett, Thursday, Sept. 5 from 4 to 7 p.m. Her funeral will be from the funeral home on Friday at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Anthony's Church, 38 Oakes St., Everett, at 10 a.m. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Parking with attendants on duty.

Antoinette Fiore

Of Everett, formerly of the North End of Boston

Antoinette M. (Fabiano) Fiore, of Everett, entered into eternal rest unexpectedly, Tuesday, Sept. 3 at home. She was 96 years old.

Born in North End of Boston, Antoinette made Everett her home for many years.

She was the wife of the late John F. Dulock and Michael Fiore, dear and devoted mother of John F. Dulock of Peabody, Carol Rankin and her longtime companion, Jerry Peazey of Melrose, Shirley Giglio and her longtime companion, Don Robidas of Rochester, N.H., and the late Steven P. Dulock; sister of Anna Hagerty of New York and several predeceased siblings. She was the loving grandmother of John Dulock, III and his wife, Cassie, Joseph Dulock and his wife, Shannon, Michele Cronin, James Hoffman and his companion, Kim, Steven Dulock and his wife, Maria, Michael Dulock, Kristina Bennett



and her husband, Dave and Anthony Giglio and his wife, Kerry. Antoinette is also survived by 15 loving great-grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Antoinette's visiting hours in the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, 65 Clark St. (Corner of Main Street) Everett, Friday, Sept. 6, from 6 to 8 p.m. Her funeral will be from the funeral home on Saturday at 9 a.m. followed by her Funeral Mass in the Immaculate Conception Church, 487 Broadway, Everett, at 10 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden. Parking with

DeMaria pens letter in support of Mystic River Bridge

On Aug. 21, Mayor Carlo DeMaria wrote to the Department of Waterways Regulation Program in support of the Mystic River Pedestrian Bridge.

Mayor DeMaria stated, "The construction of the Mystic River Pedestrian Bridge is truly a top priority for the City of Everett, one that the City is counting on to provide additional mobility to support development on Lower Broadway as well as complete the bicycle and pedestrian network to the North Shore. We believe that any environmental impacts related to the construction of the bridge are outweighed, by an order of magnitude, by the positive effects of creating a new transit, bicycle and pedestrian connection to the City of Everett."

On Aug. 15, the Everett Conservation Commission approved the order of conditions for the Mystic River Bridge to continue to move forward. Mayor DeMaria informed the Department of Waterways that the City of Everett is working "diligently to not only construct a new head house expansion at the Orange Line station at Assembly Row, but also complete the Northern Strand Bike Path. Each of these projects is critical to maximizing the connectivity of the Mystic River Bridge, and the City is moving forward at full speed to complete them



A rendering of the proposed Mystic River Pedestrian and Cycle Bridge, a connection that Mayor Carlo DeMaria is strongly advocating for at the state level.

both in anticipation of the new bridge."

He added, "The construction of a new head house passenger terminal, the completion of the Northern Strand Bike Path extension and the pedestri-

an bridge, are all part of the larger vision that highlights our spectacular riverfront and improves public access to the water and to the T for the first time in generations."

CHURCH News

Grace Episcopal Church

News and Notes

Grace Anglican Episcopal Church is open & welcoming to all.

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

(entrance on 11 Liberty St.)

Come all and let us walk together in this season of hope, renewal and new beginnings.

Grace Anglican Episcopal Church
67 Norwood Street,
Everett, MA
Phone 617-387-7526
or 508-243-8487

Glendale Christian Lighthouse Church

News and Notes

Adult Sunday School at 9:30 AM. Teaching about Holiness .

Sunday 10:30 AM Worship service.

Wednesday hour of Power, worship, prayer and Bible Study. We are studying about God, come join us.

Come join us in prayer every Friday at 6 am.

Saturday, 12-3, Women's Fellowship. Join our sisters in worship, fellowship and prayer.

"Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for human masters," Colossians 3:23

"In Pursuit of Spiritual Excellence"

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• Domingo 9:30 am Escuela Dominical de Adultos. (en inglés)

Servicio de Alabanza y Adoracion a las 10 am (en inglés)

• Miercoles Hora de Poder, Oración, alabanza y Estudio de la Palabra de Dios a las 7 pm (en inglés)

• Ven unete a nosotros

para orar todos los viernes a las 6 am

• Domingo Servicio de alabanza y adoracion a las 4pm (Servicio en español)

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

"No temas, porque yo estoy contigo; no desmayes, porque yo soy tu Dios que te esfuerzo; siempre te ayudaré, siempre te sustentaré con la diestra de mi justicia."

Isaias 41:10

"En busca de la excelencia espiritual

Rectitud, Divinidad, Fe, Amor, Verdad"

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MASSACHUSETTS
02149
617-387-7458
Rev. Larry Russi, Sr.
Pastor
pastorlarry@thelighthousechurch701.net

Immaculate Conception Parish

News and Notes

Our Parish Staff: Father Joseph Chacha Marwa, S.M.A. Administrator; Father Ernest Egbedike, S.M.A. Parochial Vicar; Secretary Barbara Cannon

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

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
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A public service message from the U.S. General Services Administration.

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 Walnut Street
617-387-2916
Pastor David Jackson58@gmail.com
Pastor's Office Hours: Saturdays 10 AM to 2 PM. Other times by appointment.

Mystic Side Congregational Church

News and Notes

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

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

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OBITUARIES

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