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## City officials give parking update on Lower Broadway

By Laura Plummer

Three months after Encore Boston opened its doors to the public, City officials met with Council on Sept. 3, to update them on the parking situation on Lower Broadway.

Prior to its summer recess back in June, Council meetings were dominated by concerns about how the casino opening would impact the day-to-day life of residents in Everett, not the least of which was the worry that residential districts would be flooded with non-residents parking along the streets and taking public transportation down to the resort.

At that time, some Councilors felt that the City’s focus on Lower Broadway was too small in scope and ignored potential issues outside of this area. It was agreed that the city would address Council in another three months to provide an update.

Everett Police Sergeant Joe Gaff and the Mayor’s Chief of Staff Kevin O’Donnell announced that the traffic and parking situation on Lower Broadway was “better than anybody anticipated,” something they attributed to educating the community about using public transportation.

“Everybody who’s put their energy down there is reaping the rewards.

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## Council calls for solution to city’s rodent problem

By Laura Plummer

At its first meeting of the fall on Monday, Sept. 3, Council addressed complaints of a surge in the city’s rat population, perhaps due to an increase in recent construction projects.

Councilor Wayne Matewsky said he had received numerous phone calls from residents, not only in his own ward, but also from around the city who are seeking a solution to the city’s rat problem. He identified the following streets as being areas of concern: Bolster, Elm, Elsie, Estes, George and Paris.

“This may not seem like an issue that affects everybody, but it’s all over the city,” he said. “They’re coming from somewhere. There has to be an awareness.”

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### VILLAGE FEST

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The Wailers, the original band that played with Reggae icon Bob Marley, performed as the headlining act at Village Fest on Saturday night, Sept. 14. Thousands of Everett residents and visitors to the city came out once again to take in the local flavor combination of great music, family fun, great breweries/distilleries and food galore. Johnny D’Agostino, known as the moderator for the popular Everett Facebook page, emceed the event on Saturday and kept the fun going all evening. See Page 11 for more photos.

## Encore gaming numbers continue to grow, though slots remain ‘soft’

By Seth Daniel

Nearly \$400 million was wagered at Encore Boston Harbor in August, with a strong showing on table games once again, but a continuing “soft” performance on the sea of slot machines at the resort.

The Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) released its August

numbers on Monday, and found that Encore outpaced the two other casinos in the state by a longshot, bringing in \$52.8 million in Gross Gaming Revenues for the month. That was nearly \$4 million more than their number in July.

The total wagered for August was \$391.47 million (a number that consists of the total coin-in wagered

on the slots and the revenues from table games).

The numbers were built on another strong performance on the table games, where Encore logged \$32.2 million in revenues for August, which was nearly \$5 million over July’s number – which was considered very strong.

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## School Committee moves to look into more restrictive student residency

By Seth Daniel

The time-honored perception in Everett Public Schools has been that many of the students in the classrooms don’t necessary live in the city.

It has been a rumor or innuendo for years upon years, and now the School Committee and City Ad-

ministration are looking to bring in more stringent requirements for students to prove residency – as Everett is one of the most lenient in the area on the issue.

“There were times in the past when people would say they knew our star football player lives in Boston and they needed to be an investigation,” said School

Committeeman Frank Parker. “They say that because they see him get on a bus going into Boston. It ends up he was homeless and going into the shelter at Youth Harbor. There is fact and there is perception. We need to operate on fact so there isn’t such perceptions

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### CITY PRELIMINARY ELECTION

Candidates were out and about on Tuesday morning, Sept. 17, for the City Preliminary Election, which featured the Council at-large candidates competing against each other. Only one in the field was set to be eliminated, and a low turnout was expected, but many in the race felt it was a good bellwether to see how the campaigns are faring right now. Pictured in Everett Square campaigning was Jimmy Green, Paul Russo and Councilor Wayne Matewsky. Just down the street was Councilor John Hanlon with Sal Sacro and State Rep. Joe McGonagle – among others. For complete results, check the Everett Independent’s website and social media this evening, ([www.everettindependent.com](http://www.everettindependent.com) and @EverettIndy).



## Five proposals

### Everett Redevelopment receives strong interest in Everett Square lots

By Seth Daniel

Everett Redevelopment Authority (ERA) members said they were encouraged with the interest in the parking lot parcels at Everett Square through the recent bidding process that has taken place through the summer.

After a meeting of the ERA Monday night, City Planner Tony Sousa said they had received five proposals from their Request for Information (RFI) they put out to the development world at the end of the spring.

“The purpose of the RFI was to gauge if there was interest,” he said. “Indeed, there was interest. We talked to other redevelopment authorities in Malden and Worcester and five proposals are pretty solid. Sometimes you don’t get any and sometimes you get a couple. We have been told that three to five proposals is the sweet spot.”

The ERA had put out a previous RFI for the Square last year, and got back three proposals. However, at that time, the City had not yet been approved by the state

for its Everett Square Urban Renewal Plan (URP). After having been approved for that plan earlier this year, they decided to put out another RFI. Only one proponent from the earlier round re-submitted, Sousa said.

Those who have submitted proposals include:

•Sal Sacro of the Sacro Development.

•Di Girolomo Cos./Rich Di Girolomo, owner of Braza Grille property.

•Legacy Building and Development/Charlie Zamuto, developer of the old pizza place on Main Street.

•Equity Residential.

•Chestnut Equity/Building Wealth & Communities/Boston Realty Advisors (Joint venture).

The RFI was specifically gauging interest in the parking lots in Everett Square adjacent to Braza Grille and the Sacro Tower. The City has called for a mixed-use development that would include residential and retail on the ground floor. There was a preference for developers who were willing and able to leverage relationships with

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### THE CHASE



PHOTO BY JIM VALENTE

All the Hawks can do is chase Everett’s Tyrese Baptiste (11) in vain as he jets into open field and to the end zone for the Crimson Tide. The Tide hosted the Xaverian Hawks on Friday night, Sept. 13, and controlled the game. The final score ended up 27-21 after Xaverian scored a touchdown in the final seconds. See Page 9 for story and more photos.

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out there.”

The plan proposed, which was suggested by the City Administration, was to create an official policy about how to prove residency so one can enroll or stay enrolled in the public schools. At this point, there is no official policy.

Upon enrolling in kindergarten or upon entry into a grade, one just has to show a utility bill. Once they show that one time, there is not additional follow up in Everett about residency.

In other communities, Parker said, they require two or three forms of proof. One community requires an affidavit from a landlord, and a cancelled check to prove that the family paid rent on the apartment.

“Right now our students are at the minimum, which is one form of verification,” he said. “What we might need to do is have two or three forms. We’re looking to expand the requirement for verification to understand who is coming in and who lives here and who doesn’t.”

Chair Tom Abbruzzese said this has been a long-time perception of the district, and maybe it is time to find out just how many students should not be in Everett.

“There is a feeling out there, whether it’s rumor, innuendo or maybe it’s truthful,” he said. “That’s

what we’re trying to find out is whether there are a lot of students in Everett that don’t live in Everett... When you think about it, a utility bill doesn’t really establish a lot. Anybody can get a bill and put an address on it.”

School Committeeman Lester MacLaughlin was skeptical, wondering if it was a big problem.

“Is this really a big problem we have, or is this a make work for people we hire problem?” he asked.

Parker said estimates are that there likely aren’t enough students to populate an entire school, but there might be enough to make a difference in some school populations.

MacLaughlin voted against the measure.

•SCHOOL COMMITTEE TO REVIEW BLUE RIBBON REPORT

The School Committee voted unanimously to accept the report of the Blue Ribbon Task Force that was presented to a joint meeting of the School Committee and City Council on Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Many of the recommendations in the report were focused on the School Committee, and members said they are making progress on many of the recommendations.

In fact, Parker said they had already instituted two of the recommendations.

One of those focused on

creating a Budget Committee made up of the entire Committee, which was accomplished during a sub-committee meeting Monday night.

The second dealt with conflict of interest, and warning the Committee members to be careful because two-thirds of the members have a family member on the School Department payroll.

Parker said they have held state-required trainings on the subject called ‘Charting the Course.’ They held one earlier this year, and will hold one early next year too.

Councilor Wayne Matewsky has made a bit of hay on the matter, making mention that the School Committee shouldn’t be running an employment agency.

Abbruzzese took exception to those comments on Monday.

“I contacted the State Ethics Commission, and I’m completely unaware of any non-compliance of anyone on this School Committee that has relatives in the School Department,” he said. “I’m happy to debate anyone on that, especially on particular gentleman that has a problem with this. I’m happy to debate it along the lines of the issue because I know there aren’t any issues.”

sticker initiative can be put in place citywide, taking Everett “section by section, so as not to overwhelm the whole city.”

Councilor McKinnon also introduced a resolution to expand 24/7 residential parking citywide, making sure that weekends are included in the wording.

Sgt. Gaff said he is open to expanding 24/7 parking sticker enforcement as necessary, but said he wants to wait until after the completion of the new sports complex, in order to see how traffic and parking patterns are affected.

O’Donnell said that the administration is open to an ongoing dialogue about parking needs in the city, and is prepared to address issues as they come up.

Council will be further discussing the issue at the upcoming meeting of the Legislative Affairs Committee. Council has also requested that the City provide specific parking statistics from each ward so that it may better assess the situation.

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Businesses are happy with their business passes and sticker program,” said Sgt. Gaff. “The parking lot has only been full a couple of times. We’re working with rideshare companies. The police presence has really helped us. They were forced to work weekends for the whole summer.”

The sergeant also gave out some preliminary statistics.

Since opening weekend, the city issued 280 Everett resident stickers on Lower Broadway. They also gave out 297 visitors passes for short stays, such as home healthcare visits. The City issued 31 business placards with time restrictions on them, of which seven were returned. Sixty-four one-day passes were issued for things like family gatherings where out-of-town guests need to park for more than a few hours.

“It’s not 100 percent but we’re working on it,” he said, adding that Friday and Saturday nights are the most challenging. “We are tweaking a couple of things. We haven’t gotten many complaints.”

City Councilor Michael McLaughlin, who had originally foreseen a nightmare parking situation for residents due to the surge in out-of-town visitors, admitted that the City had followed through with its promises.

“I was wrong,” he said. “I thought it was going to be chaotic down there and it wasn’t. It worked out well.”

Given the success of the parking management on Lower Broadway since June, Councilor McLaughlin introduced a resolution to bring 24/7 parking sticker enforcement to his Wards 1 and 6.

He said that the issue is now affecting neighborhoods beyond Sweetser Circle, on places like Main, Baldwin, Prescott and Everett streets. People are parking on these streets and taking public transportation, a problem he believes will only increase in the winter when people are less likely to walk places.

“Lower Broadway is proof that 24/7 can work,” said the councilor, stating that the City should look into how a 24/7 parking

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# Encore Boston Harbor to host ‘hightea’ outdoor tea dance

On Saturday, Sept. 28, Encore Boston Harbor will host its first ever ‘hightea’ outdoor tea dance day party. From 3 p.m. until sunset, guests will join host Yuhua Hamasaki of RuPaul’s Drag Race and DJs Daniela Sea of Showtime’s The L Word and L’Duke for dancing, cocktails, entertainment and more. A portion of the proceeds from each ‘CommuniTea’ signature cocktail sold will benefit Fenway Health AIDS Action Committee. ‘CommuniTEA’ will be available for purchase at select venues on Encore Boston Harbor property and during ‘hightea’ on the South Lawn.

“We take pride in providing an environment that promotes diversity and inclusion here at Encore,” said Robert DeSalvio, President of Encore Boston Harbor. “Our ‘hightea’ celebration will allow guests from all communities to come together and support an outstanding organization while enjoying our beautiful outdoor space, high-energy music and just having an all-around great time.”

In addition to celebrity hosts and DJs, the day party, located on Encore Boston Harbor’s South Lawn,

will feature special performances from NYC’s legendary Omari Mizrahi and House of Mizrahi. Light bites, cash bars and lawn games with iHeartMedia Boston will also be offered.

In the event of inclement weather, the rain-or-shine party will be moved indoors to the Picasso Ballroom. Attendees must be 21 years of age and RSVPs are required. Free parking will be offered to guests that RSVP prior to the event and is subject to availability. To RSVP and learn more about ‘hightea’, visit [encorebostonharbor.com/hightea](http://encorebostonharbor.com/hightea).

# Everett Community Art Walk to open next month

Integral Arts Everett is set to premiere the first annual Everett Community Art Walk, a temporary art exhibit that will be on display throughout various city locations. Visitors are invited to participate in a city-wide month long art scavenger hunt to explore the city and find artwork hidden throughout local businesses and community organizations. The exhibit will be free and open to the public and will be suitable for all ages. It will continue throughout the entire month of October, and participants can view artwork on display anytime during the month.

With 30 participating organizations ready to host 50 pieces of artwork, the Everett Community Art Walk is poised to present an engaging art adventure, while showcasing local artists and boosting traffic to local businesses.

“We really can’t wait to welcome people to participate in this,” Says Karyn Alzayer, Founder and Board President of Integral Arts Everett. “We worked really hard to come up with a fun way to invite folks to explore local businesses, connect with our community, and be invested in all that Everett has to offer. And the arts are always a great way to foster that kind of engagement. We are truly proud to be presenting this gift to the residents here, and we hope you enjoy it and have fun.”

Scavenger hunt maps will be available in all participating locations as well as online throughout the month. Participants are encouraged to try to find all the hidden artwork throughout the city, and document their findings on their map

or on social media.

Integral Arts Everett will also be hosting an artist reception to welcome the community to meet participating artists, business owners, and show their scavenger hunt maps to earn tickets for raffle prizes. The reception will be held at Village Bar and Grill on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 6:30 p.m.

See Integral Arts Everett’s website at [everettcommunityartwalk.blogspot.com/](http://everettcommunityartwalk.blogspot.com/) for a scavenger hunt map, or contact us at [integralartseverett@gmail.com](mailto:integralartseverett@gmail.com) for more information.

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### ENJOY THE FALL SEASON

Despite the exceptionally wonderful and warm early-fall weather we have been enjoying recently, the calendar does not lie -- and the fall season squarely is upon us.

For many New Englanders, autumn is our favorite time of year.

Even the warmest of days are tempered by cool nights, bringing a crispness to the air that is devoid of the stickiness of summer's languid humidity. All of us (especially those of us who are getting on in years) breathe more easily when the dew point is not in the oppressive range.

Unlike summer, when the heat and humidity confine us to our air-conditioned homes, cars, and offices, fall beckons us to get outside and be active, whether we're hardcore athletes or those who just like to take a nice walk.

Fall also is foliage season, arguably the most-glorious time of year in our region, when splashes of color are everywhere, bringing us nature's palate that is a feast for the eyes. The French philosopher Albert Camus put it this way, "Autumn is a second spring, when every leaf is a flower."

An autumn hike in the mountains of New Hampshire, Vermont, and the Berkshires truly is a Zen-like experience.

However, as with everything in life, fall is fleeting. By this weekend, the leaves already will be turning color in far northern New England and the profusion of reds, oranges, and yellows will drift southward over the ensuing few weeks. We recall being in Portland, Maine (when our children were younger and they were at a Columbus Day weekend soccer tournament) and the leaves turned color seemingly overnight during our stay.

So enjoy the fall while it is here and take advantage of the all-too-brief window of opportunity to create memories that will last a lifetime for ourselves and our families.

### LETTER to the Editor

#### ONE OF OUR BEST

Dear Editor,

I want to thank all those sponsors, performers, vendors, volunteers, municipal workers and residents for making the 5th Annual Village Fest one of our best.

I am honored and humbled that we were able to once again bring some of the greatest musicians in the world to Everett. We will continue to bring talented artists and musicians to our city. We are growing businesses in Everett and attracting new ones through

events like Village Fest, and we are also fostering the ambitions of creative and entrepreneurial resident's right here. Everett is becoming a destination city for visitors from abroad, visitors from across the country, and visitors from cities next door.

We are a national model of urban revitalization. The beauty of our revitalization is that we are doing it together. Thank you all for giving me a chance to highlight our great city once again.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria

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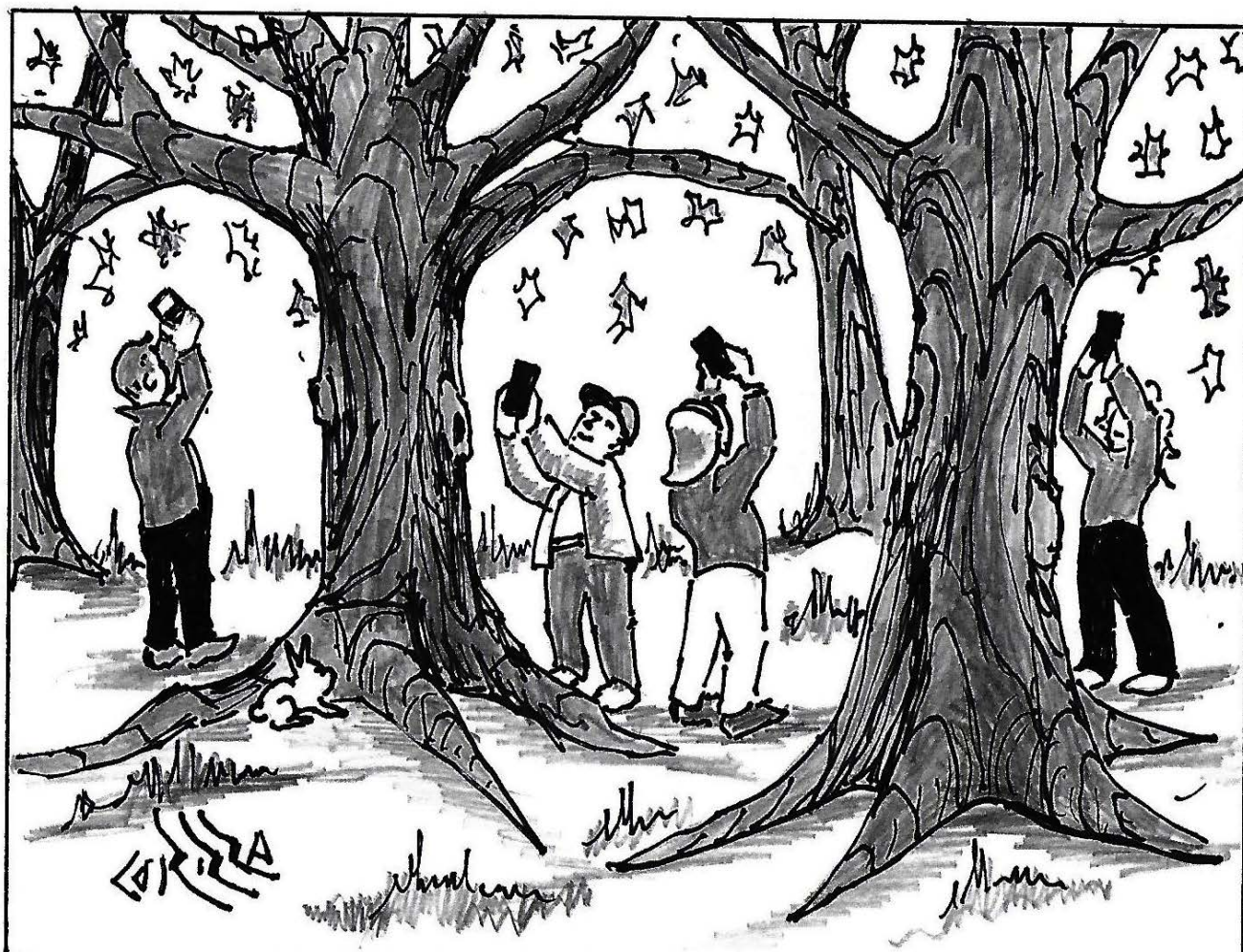
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# Independent Forum



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GUEST OP-ED

## Why we all need improved Medicare for all now

By Maria Termini

Plain and simple we need Improved Medicare for All now to make sure everyone has the healthcare they need. Currently many people cannot get the healthcare they need. They can't afford healthcare and they suffer and die and this is wrong. Healthcare is a matter of life and death, a human need, a human right. Every day people are denied that right because they can't afford it, even with insurance. Our profit-based healthcare system is the most expensive and complicated in the world. In order to keep their profits high for their stockholders, insurance companies are raising their premiums, and increasing deductibles, copayments and out of pocket expenses.

Many people can't afford the co-payments. My friend Melinda is a single parent with a job that pays barely above minimum wage. She has health insurance. Each time she takes her son to a doctor, she has a co-payment of \$70 which is a financial hardship. Melinda herself hasn't been to a doctor in many years because she can't afford the co-payment even though she has some medical problems. So, she suffers.

We have about 1,600 different insurance companies in the U.S. and this results in high administrative costs, endless paper work, and a very high overhead to pay for all their advertising and ways to deny care. This drives up the costs. The insurance companies pay

their executives salaries of millions of dollars. When the former CEO of Blue Cross Blue Shield, Clive Killingsworth left his job a few years ago, he walked away with a golden parachute of \$11.3 million in compensation and he had only worked there six years. Because these executives are overpaid, the premiums and costs keep increasing. And more and more people can't afford to get the care they need.

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The cost of prescription drugs is soaring. Insulin is now so expensive some diabetics can't afford it. Some ration this most necessary drug, taking a dose every other day. Some die because the drug companies insist on making a huge profit. I was in Bolivia a few years ago and got bit by a dog and needed rabies shots. They were \$35 each there. I got my final shot in the U.S. and it was \$1,300.

Our healthcare costs have actually increased despite the complex legislation known as the Affordable Care Act (also known

as Obama Care.) This legislation was written by the insurance companies and for the insurance companies. The reality is that the Affordable Care Act is not going to make healthcare affordable, only more expensive as premiums, deductibles and out of pocket expenses get higher and higher each year, escalating beyond the current rates of inflation. The costs go higher because of our profit driven system.

We cannot let this system continue. Our health is very important. We cannot be complacent and accept the healthcare system we have as the way things are. We must do something now about changing our healthcare system for the better. We need to get corporate profits out of the healthcare equation.

The solution to our healthcare crisis is Improved Medicare for All, a system of non-profit single payer healthcare, publicly funded, privately administered. Improved Medicare for All will provide affordable healthcare for everyone, increased access to prevention and early intervention, providing dental and vision care. Preventive care is critical. I know too many women who have died because of delayed cancer diagnoses. Improved Medicare for All is a simple system. It will reduce administrative waste and can bargain for the best prices for drugs and medical services. Hospitals and physicians will no longer need huge billing departments to process complicated insurance forms.

There would be no need for private health insurance. Improved Medicare for All would be funded by a small tax and premiums, deductibles, copayments would be eliminated. We would pay a lot less for Improved Medicare for All than the current bloated system.

Canada has single-payer healthcare. In Canada no one dies because they are uninsured or can't afford health care. Canadians live longer and are healthier than us and spend about half per capita on healthcare costs than we do in the U.S. No one loses their home because they can't pay medical bills. Diabetics get the insulin they need.

We can get Improved Medicare for All by passing legislation. There are bills in the Massachusetts Statehouse (House 1194, Senate 683) and also the U.S. Congress (HR 1384, Senate 1129) for Improved Medicare for All. I urge you to study these bills and insist your legislators pass them. Having the healthcare we need and having it be affordable is a critical issue that touches all of us. It's not a partisan issue. It's just simple justice. Let's work together for Improved Medicare for All and make healthcare a valued human right. We need to make our voices heard. It will not be easy, but together we can do it.

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## MCLI....four letters that stand for something pretty great: the Malden Catholic Leadership Institute

It's been a long standing tradition at Malden Catholic High School, twenty three years to be exact, for the rising class of senior boys to attend this four day leadership retreat in early August on the beautiful campus of Endicott College in Beverly.

It began as a small program to prepare senior class officers and team captains for their respective leadership roles, but quickly expanded by popular demand to the entire senior class. It's one of the highlights of the Malden Catholic experience

and truly celebrates the unique school community at MC.

MCLI kicks off senior year in a powerful way with bonding experiences as well as giving each boy space to reflect and prepare for the numerous critical decisions he will need to make in his final year of school -- decisions about leading his own life and leading others by example. MCLI provides the opportunity for the boys to plan and put into practice the leadership skills that will help them lead MC in the Xaverian

Brothers' tradition. During the action-packed four days, MCLI focuses on community building, leadership qualities, Christian service, gathering as a faith community, and Xaverian spirituality. In a smaller way, MCLI also prepares the boys for college life by giving them a few days on a college campus, living in a dorm and eating in the dining hall.

The retreat is run by MC's Campus Ministry, and in addition to the senior class, MC administrators, faculty and coaches attend

and participate fully in the daily events that include small group discussions focusing on relationships with God and others, personal and communal prayer experiences, liturgy, recreation, and a morning of community service outside the Endicott Campus and an evening of community service with Operation Support Our Troops.

The entire MC community wishes the boys in the Class of 2020 a successful senior year.



EVERETT REMEMBERS 9-11

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State Rep. Joe McGonagle and Mayor Carlo DeMaria greeted one another at the 9-11 Memorial in Everett.



The Everett Fire Department helped facilitate a remembrance memorial for 9-11

Everett remembered Sept. 11, 2001 with a Memorial at the Ferry Street Fire Station on Wednesday morning, Sept. 11.



The American Flag was lowered to half-mast during the memorial ceremony.



James Pettiglio paid tribute to those who lost their lives on 9-11.



Firefighter Michael O'Donnell raised the American flag to half-mast in honor of 9-11.



Residents gathered at the Everett Fire Station for a moment of silence on 9-11.



Members of the Ferry Street Fire Station reflect during the memorial.

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# Encore Boston Harbor nearing full employment for resort casino

Story of the year is casino has not resulted in major traffic delays

By Seth Daniel

While the glitz and glamour of Encore often steal the show, the bottom-line reason for the resort landing in Everett was to create new jobs in a new industry, and Encore President Bob DeSalvio reported last week they are near full employment.

With a promise of nearly 5,000 jobs at full employment, Encore is about ready to deliver that very soon, President Bob DeSalvio said.

There are 4,982 people now actively employed at the resort, with 220 employees in the process of being brought on board (with most of them in the gaming area).

At this point, he reported that there are only 64 open positions remaining.

DeSalvio said they are preparing to add more dealers to the gaming floor, which will help with providing more of a mix of table games.

“We’re getting prepared so that when we introduce more tables games, we’ll have appropriate staffing,” he said. “We’re trying to provide more games that customers might be looking for. By having more dealers, we’ll be able to have more low level games that some customers are looking for.”

As it related to diversity hiring during the construction phase, Encore reported to the Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) its nearly final numbers for hiring.

The resort has been lauded by the MGC as one of the most-diverse large projects in the state, and the numbers shown last week certainly proved the point.

For the construction workforce, they had a minority hiring goal of 15.4 percent, and ended up hiring 25.7 percent minorities during construction. Likewise, the goal for female on the construction team was 6.9 percent and they exceeded that difficult goal with 7.2 percent hired.

As far as contracts awarded during construction, they reported far exceeding that goal, and showed a total of \$263 million awarded to minority, women or veteran businesses.

Their overall goal was 11.4 percent, and they awarded 18.4 percent. “The percentages are not the story,” DeSalvio said. “The story is the number. The number is large. It’s \$263 million worth of work. That’s a lot of money. We feel really good about exceeding that goal in the construction phase.”

•WHERE’S THE TRAFFIC?

The biggest story of the update given to the MGC last Thursday, at least according to Encore, was the overall lack of traffic and congestion caused by the casino.

From day one, the resort has failed to produce the gridlock that was predicted for many years, and at the same time the resort’s gaming numbers are showing strong. While many predicted that traffic would pick up after Labor Day, that also has not panned out.

DeSalvio said he was very proud to report that fact to the MGC, which worked painstakingly with Encore, law enforcement and other stakeholders for months to plan out an opening transportation plan. “The big news is there were no traffic issues,” he said proudly. “I know how much time we spent preparing for this. It was really well executed...As we

approach our 90 days of opening, there are certainly no issues.”

The major reason, he said, is that the Encore rush hour does not coincide with the commuter rush hour.

“In the morning, we do not collide at all with the commuter hour,” he said. “I can tell you with 100 percent certainty our customers are not coming at 7 a.m. They come more around 11 a.m.”

The same is true for the evening, he said, in that the Boston crowd has chosen to come to the facility later at night than they expected during the planning.

“The real pleasant surprise is the night crowd is coming later that we thought,” he said. “It’s starting to build up at 9 a.m. or 10 a.m. That doesn’t conflict with the commuter hour at all.”

He said they are continuing to promote the casino and hope to make Encore “Greater Boston’s hometown casino.”

“We are still in the ramp-up mode,” he said. “We are working very hard to be Greater Boston’s hometown casino. We are working to introduce our casino to thousands of players that might have gone to other regional resorts. Repatriation is working. We have players from the nearby areas that are enjoying their hometown casino.”

He said they are also now starting to ramp up their international customers, a huge base of players and tourists that the state banked on Wynn bringing to the region.

“They are already starting to come,” he said, noting that the company hasn’t yet made a huge marketing effort towards that international customer base.



On Monday, Chair Cathy Judd-Stein, Commissioner Enrique Zuniga and Director of Research and Responsible Gaming Mark Vander Linden visited the GameSense Info Center at Encore Boston Harbor to kick-off Responsible Gaming Education Week 2019. Commissioners expressed gratitude to the GameSense advisors for their continued hard work.

## MGC emphasizes year-round commitment during Responsible Gaming Education Week

A study released last week from the University of Massachusetts Amherst found that the rate of remission for problem gamblers is very high, with 44 percent of persons, who were problem gamblers one year, did not meet the criteria the following year.

And while this group is finding relief from gambling harm, they tend to continue to gamble, but more moderately.

Why is this important?

In Massachusetts, 2 percent or roughly 110,000 adult residents meet the criteria for problem gambling, and 8 percent or 440,000 are experiencing harm to a lesser degree. Research shows that remission from the symptoms of problem gambling is common; however, these individuals remain at-risk. Findings underscore the importance of offering a variety of options supporting safe play, harm reduction, and abstinence.

In 2015, the Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) launched GameSense, an innovative, player-focused responsible gaming program that encourages players to adopt behaviors and attitudes that reduce the risk of gambling-related harm. Operated by the Massachusetts Council on Compulsive Gambling, GameSense Info Centers are located at each casino property and staffed by trained advisors. GameSense advisors equip players and employees with information,

tips and tools to keep gambling a safe and enjoyable experience. In the first eight months of 2019, GameSense advisors at the three Massachusetts casinos have engaged close to 23,000 patrons and 2,500 employees in conversations about responsible gaming. An early evaluation of the GameSense program found that over 40 percent of casino patrons who interacted with an advisor caused them to change or think differently about their gambling behavior.

The MGC has enrolled 650 people into the Voluntary Self-Exclusion program (VSE), supporting individuals who elect to abstain from casino gambling in Massachusetts. A 2018 VSE evaluation found that 80 percent of surveyed enrollees reduced or stopped gambling at six and twelve month follow-up after enrollment.

As part of the MGC’s steadfast commitment to promoting positive play and reducing gambling-related harm, the MGC enthusiastically supports Responsible Gaming Education Week (RGEW) from September 16 – September 20, 2019. RGEW was developed by the American Gaming Association in 1998 to prioritize responsible gaming as an integral part of the gaming industry’s daily operations. The annual advocacy week also provides an opportunity to strengthen employee training, promote gaming literacy among ca-

sino guests, and further advance responsible gaming programs.

The week-long campaign features the themes “Watch Your Time” and “Have a Game Plan.” It is common practice for responsible gamblers to routinely set time limits and establish a play strategy before they gamble. GameSense advisors reinforce these strategies through educational activities offered daily at all three GameSense Info Centers. Massachusetts casinos strongly support RGEW activities and elevate messaging through social media and in-casino signage.

Mark Vander Linden, MGC director of research and responsible gaming, said, “Massachusetts is incredibly fortunate to have a robust research program to guide these strategies. GameSense advisors are the heart of the program. Their work empowers patrons to gamble safely and responsibly, not only during RGEW but year-round.”

Introduced by BCLC in 2009, GameSense is an innovative, player-focused responsible gaming program that encourages players to adopt behaviors and attitudes that can reduce the risk of developing gambling disorders. This includes setting and sticking to personally-allocated time and monetary limits for gambling, as well as being open and honest with family, friends and oneself when it comes to personal gambling habits.

## Everett receives designation as a Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) Community

The City of Everett was recently designated as an MVP Community by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for its completion of the Community Resiliency Building planning process. As an MVP Community, the City of Everett is eligible to apply for MVP Action Grants and receive increased standing in future state funding.

“As a community that is surrounded by water, we are particularly vulnerable to stronger storm surge and extreme weather patterns,” said Mayor Carlo DeMaria. “I want to thank Secretary Theoharides and the entire Baker Administration for this designation. I also want to thank members of my administration for their hard work in planning for climate change resiliency and our state delegation for their support. Now we must begin to implement resiliency measures to ensure our businesses remain viable, and our citizens remain safe when the extreme weather comes.”

Through the MVP Program, municipalities identify key climate-related hazards, vulnerabilities and

strengths, develop adaptation actions, and prioritize next steps. Results of the workshops and planning efforts have enhanced local plans, grant applications, and policies. Communities are then eligible for competitive MVP Action Grant funding to implement priority on-the-ground projects.

“Climate change is undeniable, and waterfront communities like Everett are especially vulnerable to its affects. Our community must therefore take urgent action to prepare for the negative impacts of this environmental crisis,” said Sen. Sal DiDomenico. “I would like to commend Everett officials for their ongoing work and dedication to climate change resiliency that has earned our city the title of MVP Community; this designation will be valuable as we continue planning and executing resiliency measures to help our community adapt and prepare for the impact of climate change.”

Last year, storms caused flooding and undermined a parking lot in the New England Produce Center, and a dramatic increase in storm

surge came within 18 inches to over-topping the Amelia Earhart Dam. If the dam had been breached it could have flooded a major National Grid substation along the Malden River. Many industrial facilities in Everett are located in areas vulnerable to flooding, such as District Gas, the LNG Marine Terminal, the Exxon Mobil Marine Terminal, the New England Produce Center, Aggregate Industries, Amazon and Craft Brewers.

“I know that Mayor DeMaria and his staff are working hard to identify all vulnerabilities. Paired with actionable steps, these efforts will ensure that we can sustainably move our economy forward and be resilient when major flooding occurs,” said State Rep. Joseph McGonagle.

Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Kathleen Theoharides wrote, “I commend your community’s dedication to climate change resiliency and I look forward to watching the City of Everett continue its efforts to plan and implement priority climate adaptation strategies.”

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# Getting Out

## LAST NIGHT AT BOWL-MOR LANES

By Sheila Barth

One day, Greater Boston Stage Company Producing Artistic Director Weylin Symes got an exciting idea. Wouldn't it be cool to produce a play featuring bowling on stage.

That's right - bowling.

Why not? He answered himself, as he settled down and wrote his one-act , 90-minute comedy, "Last Night at Bowl-Mor Lanes".

Symes also had an underlying reason. In the mid-20th century, former movie theater basement, where its current rehearsal and offices are, formerly existed a bowling alley, where Symes' dad set up bowling pins when he was a teen-ager. In a sense, this play is Symes' way of honor-

ing the building and "a generation of women who don't always get to see themselves on stage," he said.

I'll spare you some details and strike out with a few reasons you don't want to miss seeing this - namely, because for the first time, two multi-award winning, versatile Boston area-super stars co-star, illuminating this world premiere production.

Nancy E. Carroll, who lives in Rockport, and Lynn native Paula Plum, are fantastic, portraying long-time friends-foils, Ruth and Maude. While Ruth is more reticent yet snippy, Maude is upbeat, hyper, and adventurous. The sole trait they share is their competitiveness.

They've broken into the closed local bowling establishment to settle a 49-year

score, once and for all. Their records are tied, and they want to break it, by playing one last game, to determine the winner. Problem is, the bowling establishment has been closed for awhile, has been sold, and will be handed over to the new owner the following day.

Wielding a flashlight, Carroll and Plum break into and wriggle through a small window space in the dark. As the first ladies of Boston-area theater stand on stage, side by side, and remove their ski masks, the audience greeted them with admirable applause.

I know why we're really here, quips Ruth. "After 49 years, I beat you, and it's killing you."

The ladies' rivalry is shattered when owner Ed arrives,

wielding a baseball bat, to catch the trespassers on his closed-up property. Thinking it's teen-agers who crashed his place, Ed's surprised and amazed to discover Ruth and Maude.

Ed says he came to the bowling alley to pick up some papers, but discovered the two sprightly ladies instead.

Another surprise erupts. Ruth's daughter Charlene also arrives, creating an awkward moment. Why is she there?

Other surprises, one after another, unfold, shocking all of them - and us. We also discover Maude has a more serious reason for breaking into the bowling alley, which she reveals later.

Bryn Boice has an easy task directing this superb Equity cast that also includes

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Arthur Gomez portraying married, bowling alley owner, Ed; Greater Boston favorite Ceit Zweil as Ruth's daughter, Charlene; and Winchester High School sophomore/ YoungTheater Company actress Isabella Tedesco, who makes a brief, likable appearance in her MainStage debut, portraying Ruth's granddaughter Teddy.

Designer James Fenton has recreated a vintage hey-

day bowling alley, with a bowling lane, benches, blinking light-neon sign, juke box shelves of bowling balls, and more; David Wilson captures the sounds of rolling balls in the alley, strikes, spares, and their return; and Jeff Adelberg's lighting switches off and on at poignant moments, including plot surprises.

## THE LIFESPAN OF A FACT

By Sheila Barth

When Is a fact a fact?

When is it necessary to tell the truth factually, not creatively?

When do details overshadow a creative effort to gather and write a compelling essay?

What is the difference between a journalist and a writer?

What about false news?

These issues and more are entertainingly explored and punctuated in Gloucester Stage Company's first regional production of recent, one-act, 90-minute Broadway hit, "The Lifespan of a Fact," performed through September 22.

Starring Daniel Radcliffe, Cherry Jones and Bobby Cannavale, the play enjoyed a successful world premiere Broadway run, closing January 2019.

Playwrights Jeremy Kareken and David Murrell, along with Gordon Farrell, drive home the point - when is it okay to obscure fact in lieu of exciting, enhancing - at times fictitious - writing?

Directed by prolific, versatile award-winning Sam Weisman, who has helmed, starred in, created and produced a multiplicity

of films, TV series, plays, and more, "The Lifespan of a Fact" progresses swiftly through mounting controversy between esteemed, unorthodox writer-essayist John D'Agata, overzealous Harvard grad fact-checking intern Jim Fingal, and mediating besieged, oft-frustrated magazine editor Emily Penrose.

Penrose has assigned Fingal to fact-check celebrated author D'Agata's essay about a tragic suicide in Las Vegas and related events that, initially, seem to be wild, wacky circumstances surrounding the young adult's death. Overhead monitors and off-stage, electronic voices relay seemingly bizarre information. The monitors also establish each day, time of day, and special effects.

Designer Michael Griggs' set is sparse with few carried-on,off props, but the cozy Gloucester production is further enhanced by award-winning sound designer Dewey Dellay's off-stage battery of piped-in voices and Marcy Barbeau's lighting.

Gracious, accomplished actress Lindsay Crouse, of filmdom, TV and stage fame, portrays Penrose, who tries to maintain a successful balance

between writer D'Agata (terrific Mickey Solis) and eager-to-please, irritatingly overzealous intern Fingal, whom actor Derek Speedy portrays with comedic nerdiness. The superlative trio's razor-sharp, quick-witted timing is impeccable.

Theatergoers can't help laughing heartily at Derek Speedy's super-comedic antics, facial and body expressions, and crisp delivery of his lines. While Penrose and D'Agata's irritation with him escalates, so does ours.

Fingal is dazzled that he's going to call and double-check facts with the author, who hates to be called or bothered; so he must tread softly. However, Fingal nit-picks several issues and facts so relentlessly, he goes to D'Agata's Nevada apartment to present and settle his findings.

The more Fingal asks, the more errors he postulates, and the more irritated and angry D'Agata becomes. He calls Penrose a few times to get rid of Fingal, but it doesn't work.

Determined to do a superlative job, Fingal visited witnesses and related persons, proving D'Agata's work is very flawed. In D'Agata's 15-page essay, Fingal has

amassed 130 pages of factual contradictions.

Angered to the boiling point, D'Agata spouts his writing demands creative nuance and shouldn't be trivialized by minutia. "You must stop treating me like a journalist," he demands. "I'm an essayist."

But the dogged Fingal retorts, some major facts don't add up and others don't exist.

Through D'Agata's urging, Penrose arrives at D'Agata's

## MENOPAUSE THE MUSICAL

By Sheila Barth

Hot flash! Ogunquit Playhouse's flashy, glittery production of one-act, almost two-hour "Menopause the Musical" ended Saturday, September 14, after a packed, brief run, but its hilarity and musical punch lingers, mostly because of its all-female, power-packed cast and musicians.

When Cindy Williams (think Shirley Feeney of TV "Laverne and Shirley" fame) walked on stage initially for an introduction and fund-raising stint, she was greeted with a hearty round of applause. Williams' natural, fun delivery and easygoing interaction with stupendous co-stars Kathy St. George portraying fading Soap Star; Anise Ritchie as Professional Woman; Melanie Souza portraying Earth Mother; and Roberta B. Wall as Iowa Housewife, emanate empathy with and comedy to the primarily over 50, menopausal and post-menopausal theatergoers.

As the women commiserated, cheered, and identified with their "suffering" sisters, the smattering of males accompanying their wives learned about, chuckled, and laughed over the actresses' shenanigans - especially when Kathy St. George wandered into the front row and plopped herself on a man's lap, flirting with and fussing over him.

He loved it.

So did the audience, who also enjoyed the actresses' frequent, individual eye contact, quips and fast-paced ad-libs.

St. George was also outrageously hilarious in song, "I'm Having A Heat Wave;" Ritchie fantastically channeled Tina Turner in "What's Love Got to Do With It;" Souza was hysterical in "Good Vibrations" (don't ask); and Wall consistently was comical throughout the show.

Although playwright Jeanie Linders'lyriask), NSCs, (parodies of hit songs from the 1960s, '70s and '80s) and the cast's over-the-top activity drown us with too-frequent references of hormonal hot flashes, (women suddenly become hot and sweaty), their wackiness overrides it.

Besides each actress' bombastic solos, they rocked the house in group numbers.

Parodied songs like "I Heard it Through the Grapevine, a Beach Boys medley, "Puff, My God I'm Draggin." and others, take on new meanings.

Tony Award winner Seth Greenleaf skillfully directed this lavish production, bolstered by the rollicking flourishes of all-female trio- music director/key-boardist Catherine Stornetta, drummer Barbara Allen, and Michelle Nestor, playing electric bass and guitar. They're hidden throughout the show, but emerge from behind the set, to the center of the stage, pre-finale.

Kinda makes you wonder how President Trump would react, doesn't it?

Where do you draw the line?

The set, simulating an earlier interior of NYC's iconic Bloomingdale's department store, is additionally embellished with Nate Bertone's creative touches.

Richard Latta illuminates the theater with a frequent battery of brilliant-hued lights and a swirling stardust ball; and Matt Kraus ups the credibility and comedy with sounds of an ascending and descending Bloomingdale's elevator and floor announcements, frequent toilet flushes, and more.

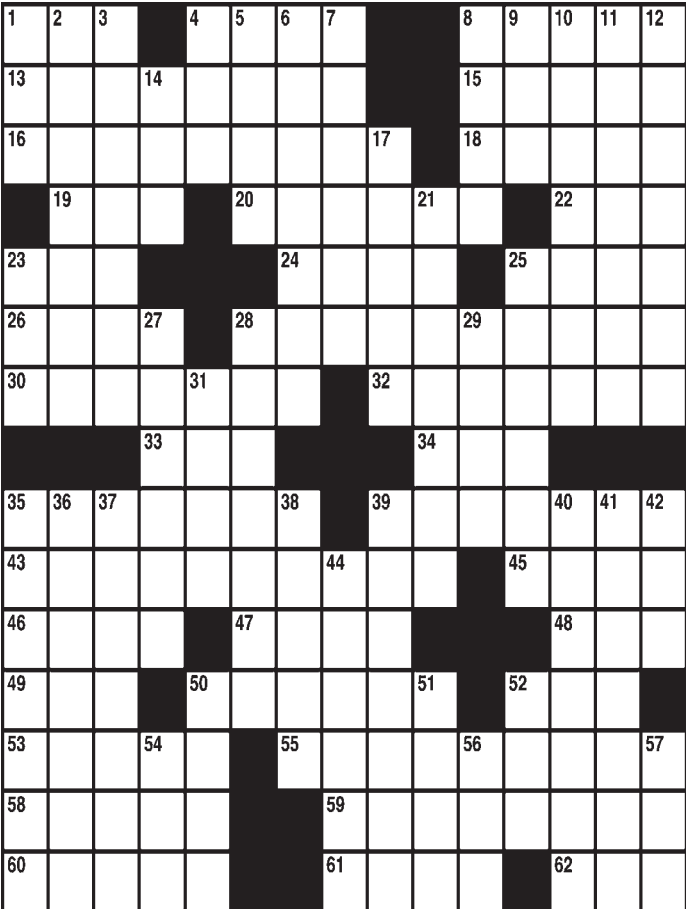
Overall, Ogunquit's production celebrated sisterhood, boasting a strong statement of camaraderie. Instead of kvetching and whining more, women linked arm in arm, laughed, sang, danced and, uh, fanned away their discomfort.

After strangers Soap Star, Iowa Housewife,Professional Woman and Earth Mother bonded while shopping, getting their hair done, lunching, and schmoozing, they soared with a "New Attitude," regaling themselves in snazzy, gleaming, jewel-toned and black dresses, then invited female theatergoers to join them on stage, kick up their heels, and sing, "This is Your Day," as flurries of confetti rain down on them.

Ogunquit Playhouse closes its season with multi-hit Broadway show, "Kinky Boots, September 18-October 27, 10 Main St., Qgunquit, Maine. ogunquitplayhouse.org, 207-646-5511.

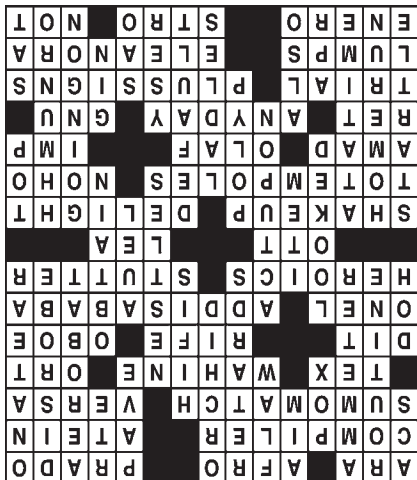
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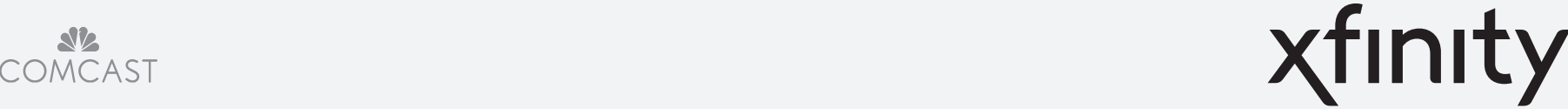
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# Sports

## Everett football is back on track

### Baptiste, Doherty lead Crimson Tide to 27-21 victory

One week after a stunning loss to Springfield Central, the Everett High School football team returned to form in a 27-21 victory over Xaverian Friday night at Everett Memorial Stadium.

Tyrese Baptiste electrified the large Everett fan section with a 63-yard touchdown run and a 74-yard punt return for a score. Meanwhile, quarterback Duke Doherty showed his dual-threat capabilities

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Everett running back John Smith-Howell (1) understands the feeling of victory and can't hold back his exuberance as the Tide notch their first win of the 2019 campaign over rivals Xaverian 27-21.



Everett quarterback Duke Doherty (6) uses his athleticism and a big block from teammate Clarence Jules (4) to slip through the grasp of Xaverian safety John Asack (11).



Everett's Eli Auguste (2) presents the hard-fought prize after a scramble to recover a Xaverian fumble that killed their march toward the Tide's end zone.



Ismael Zamor (3) eyes a seam between two Xaverian defenders after a catch on a quick-out pattern.



Running back Clarence Jules (4) keeps chugging ahead, dragging Xaverian's Dylan Reilly (1) with him as he busts through the Hawks' defense.



Tide senior linebacker Trey Sejour (15) decides a Hawk's running back has gone far enough and puts a stop to his run up the field.

## EHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

### Boys soccer team ties Melrose, 1-1

The Everett High boys soccer team earned a 1-1 tie at Melrose this past Saturday.

Marcus Viera reached the back of the Melrose net in the final 10 minutes to earn the deadlock for coach Pedro Blas's squad.

Earlier in the week, the Crimson Tide came up on the short end of decisions to St. John's Prep (5-1) and Revere (2-1).

Gulherme Meireles notched the goal against the Prep and Christian Pineda scored in the Revere contest.

"Overall, I'm pleased with the team's performance," said Blas. "We've been controlling the play in all of our games, but haven't been able to finish our opportunities. However, I think we're starting to click, and hopefully that will show in the coming weeks."

Blas had words of praise for two of his players, center defensive midfielder Christian Pineda sophomore center back and captain Moses Herrera.

"Christian has been really stepping up for us," said the coach. "We depend on him in so many ways."

"Marcus is only a sophomore, but he is very vocal and is a great leader on the field," Blas said of Herrera, who plays club ball for GPS. "He plays with a lot of passion and wins every ball in the air."

Blas and his crew were set to take on Medford this past Monday and will play at Malden today (Wednesday). They will entertain Acton-Boxboro next Monday and Somerville next Wednesday. All home games are under the lights at Everett Stadium with the opening kickoff at 7:00.

### EHS girls soccer comes up short in two contests

The Everett High girls soccer team came up up on the short end of their two contests last week with non-league rival Dracut and Greater Boston League foe Revere.

EHS captain Carolann Cardinale scored the lone goal for the Lady Crimson Tide in the match with Dracut, a 7-1 loss, which was halted because of injuries.

"We had a slow start and fell behind after the first three minutes and never gained the lead," said EHS head coach DeAnn Gallagher. "Dracut started out stronger and more physical right from the start. The referees weren't in our favor, which had a major impact on how the girls reacted both mentally and physically, which caused them not to play to the best of their capabilities."

"We had some scoring opportunities, but could not find the back of the net when we couldn't get the ball off our foot quickly enough," Gallagher added.

The Lady Crimson Tide were back on the pitch the following day to host Revere at the Madeleine English School field.

"We had another slow start to the first half and it was difficult for the girls to get over the loss from the day prior," said Gallagher, who noted that several of the girls are playing through injuries.

"We weren't communicating and struggled to find one another. Revere was one step ahead of us and won a majority of the 50/50 balls," said the coach.

Everett trailed 5-0 at the half, but refused to quit. After a pep talk during the in-

termission, the Lady Crimson Tide came out stronger to start the second 40 minutes of play.

"We looked a lot better at the start of the second half," said Gallagher. "The ball was on Revere's half for at least the first 15 minutes into the half, which allowed us to put a lot more pressure on their goalkeeper."

Cardinale earned Everett's first goal of the game off a "Bend It Like Beckham" corner kick that had a beautiful curve into the back of the net.

A few minutes later, the refs called a hand ball against Revere that resulted in a penalty kick, which promptly was delivered into the back of the enemy net by captain Carolann, cutting Revere's lead to 5-2.

With the Everett team now pumped up, the Lady Crimson Tide earned another corner kick that was delivered nicely into the middle of the box by Cardinale. Fellow senior captain Dayeli Lopez Garcia had a nice one-touch which found the back of the net, slicing the Revere advantage to 5-3.

However, that would prove to be as close as Everett would get on the day, with Revere eventually prevailing by a score of 7-3.

Gallagher cited the fine play of sophomore Gitalia Boyce. "Gitalia had a great game," said Gallagher. "She continued keeping the pressure on Revere and never gave up."

"This was great effort from the girls in the second half," added Gallagher. "We saw how much better we can play when we play as a team and everybody has the same outcome in mind."

Senior captain and keeper Samantha Perkins was

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# Doherty A Dual-Threat

## Junior QB rushes for 109 yards and a TD in win

By Cary Shuman

Everett High quarterback Duke Doherty raced through numerous North Shore defenses during his spectacular youth football career.

Friday night, Doherty took a page from his past and showed that he is not only one of the best passers in Massachusetts, but he can get the job done on the ground as well.

Doherty has another contingent of outstanding wide receivers on this year's team just he had last season with Mike Sainristil and Company. But he is complementing his passing game with a number of long-gainers on scrambles

and set plays.

Doherty rushed for 109 yards and had a 37-yard touchdown run in Everett's 27-21 victory. It appears that his off-season workouts have bolstered his already-strong game.

"It's exciting to show my running a little bit and I'm just going to keep working and striving for our goals," said Doherty.

Doherty said the team had a renewed sense of energy this week, continuing the dedication the team showed during spring and summer workouts.

"The team put a lot of effort in during the practices and we were ready to go," said Doherty. "We just have to make plays."

Doherty said he saw

some openings in the Xaverian defense, which seemed to be focusing downfield on sophomore Ismael Zamor and the other capable receivers.

"I just saw a lot of green grass on that play [touchdown] but I felt good about running the ball before the game," said Doherty.

Asked about the road ahead, Doherty said, "We've always had the confidence. We all have the same goal. We all want to win."

St. John's of Shrewsbury presents another tough test for Doherty and Everett Friday. St. John's has emerged as the No. 1 power in central Massachusetts, having won a Super Bowl in 2017.

## Baptiste makes two big plays in victory

By Cary Shuman

It's always a good thing when reporters ask you to describe "your touchdown" and the player asks politely, "Which one?"

Thus was the response by junior Tyrese Baptiste as he commented on his outstanding 2-TD performance in Everett's 27-21 victory over Xaverian Friday night.

Baptiste's 74-yard punt return for a touchdown fol-

lowed a sequence in which he was unable to haul in a long pass from quarterback Duke Doherty.

"I dropped a big pass before that and I told the coach before the punt return, 'I got this,'" said Baptiste. "I caught the ball, saw the middle, ran up the middle, used my blocks, cut outside, and made the last man miss," said Baptiste.

As for his 63-yard touchdown run that all but sealed the victory, Baptiste credit-

ed Everett's offensive line-men on the play.

"The offensive line made some beautiful blocks and I waited for my guard to pull and I just cut up the middle," said Baptiste. "I trust my speed a lot."

Baptiste said the team is playing with confidence.

"Last week we had some first-game jitters," said Baptiste. "We're like a family now. We're preparing for St. John's [Shrewsbury]."

## Malden Catholic falls to Winchester in season opener, 27-13

Malden Catholic's 2019 football season got underway on Friday, September 6, when the Lancers traveled to Winchester. Friday's game introduced a new era of MC football as new Head Coach, Bill Raycraft, made his Malden Catholic debut.

Raycraft was 68-11 as the Head Coach of the Windham High School Jaguars over nine years. Raycraft's accomplishments include winning a state championship and being named the Gatorade coach of the year in the state of New Hampshire.

Winchester and running back Jimmy Gibbons received the ball first. Winchester and Gibbons didn't take much time to get things going, as they marched down the field to score the first touchdown, 7-0. However, Malden Catholic's offense was eager to take the field. Malden Catholic running back Zeke Bragg, a

junior from Chelsea, broke a few tackles for a solid first down run. That run would then set up for a 25-yard pass from Lancers quarterback Sean Kelley, a senior from Wilmington, to wide receiver Daps Olatunbosun, a junior from Malden. After a first and goal, Kelley ran for the touchdown to tie the game at 7-7.

Malden Catholic's scoring didn't stop there. On the next possession, Winchester threw a costly interception to Kelley who took it to the house to give MC a 13-7 lead. Much of the second quarter was a defensive battle. Neither team could get much going on offense until late in the second quarter. Winchester managed to score a touchdown as time was expiring to tie the game at 13-13.

After stopping MC to start the third, Winchester QB Thomas Degnan ran for a touchdown to reclaim the lead, 19-13. But MC and

Kelley were determined to take the lead back. With four minutes to go in the third, Kelley connected with Bragg for a 49-yard pass to set up first and goal. Winchester ultimately stopped MC for a turnover.

After Kelley's pass, the game was all Winchester. Degnan and Gibbons put up 14 unanswered points on the Lancers to give them a 27-13 win.

After the game Raycraft said his team had a quick preseason, but "they've continued to get better each day and the coaches expect that the players will learn from any miscues in game one and come out ready to go versus Methuen on Saturday."

Malden Catholic looks to bounce back next game against Methuen on Saturday, September 14 at 1:00 p.m. at Methuen High School.

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with 109 yards rushing, including a 37-yard scamper along the sidelines for Everett's first touchdown.

Clarence Jules displayed his lightning speed on a 63-yard touchdown run that gave Everett a 21-7 lead in the third quarter.

Xaverian closed Everett's lead to 21-14 with a touchdown with 6:17 left. The Hawks regained possession of the football and looked for the game-tying touchdown.

But junior defensive back John Smith-Howell made a great read on a long pass and intercepted the football, denying the Hawks a scoring opportunity.

Xaverian scored a touchdown in the final seconds before Everett recovered the onside kick to seal the victory.

Xaverian Coach Al Fornaro, whose team fell to 0-2, said Everett's big plays were the difference.

"They had a punt return for a touchdown and some big runs for touchdowns," said Fornaro. "We made a couple of mistakes, sometimes players are out of position on punt returns. And you know what they say about speed, you either have it, or you're chasing it and most of the plays, we were chasing it."

Fornaro noticed the speed of Jules, who reportedly ran a 4.4 in the 40-yard dash at a summer football camp. "Whenever you're playing a team like Everett, you want to make them go laterally. We bounced it and he [Jules] made a nice cut and took it off down the sidelines."

Everett Coach Theluxon Pierre said his team had a great week of practice leading up to the game. Also playing a major role in the Everett victory was a well-executed game plan, with the Tide staying the course even after Xaverian scored the game's first touchdown.

"Any team could have packed it in after a loss like that [versus Springfield], but we came together and we had a great week of practice," said Pierre. "The players said, 'let's get after it,' and that's what we did today."

Pierre said his team has fully put the opening day setback in the rear-view mirror. "You have to have short-term memory," said Pierre. "Our effort was better this week. We worked on our run defense all week and we played well."

Pierre said he wasn't surprised by Jules' speed



Everett's Sammy Lamothe (5) pushes away the last Hawks' defender before he sprints through open field for a big gain.



Crimson Tide defensive end Jalen Murphy (16) reaches out for Xaverian quarterback Mike Berluti (8) as he tries to avoid a sack and loss of yards.



Eli Auguste (2) twists and turns as he tries to thread his legs through the clutches of a Hawks' defensive back.

on his TD run. "He's the fastest kid in the state. He clocked at a 4.41 at BC. So that tells you how fast a player he is."

Interestingly, Springfield Central lost to Central Catholic, 52-42, Saturday, thus re-opening the path to a No. 1 ranking in Massachusetts for Everett. Everett could be looking at a rematch with Central Catholic in the Division 1 North

playoffs. St. John's Prep of Danvers is also a potential playoff foe in the North Sectionals. But Pierre and Company are not thinking about the playoffs or No. 1 rankings. Their sights are on central Massachusetts powerhouse St. John's of Shrewsbury, whom Everett plays Friday at 4 p.m. in Shrewsbury.

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unable to play because of a knee injury she suffered in the previous game against Dracut. Gallagher used two other girls in net, senior Leslie Oajaca Rojop and sophomore Mariana Madrigal.

"Both Leslie and Mariana did a great job and the future looks bright," said Gallagher.

The Lady Crimson Tide have a busy week. They were set to take on Medford this past Monday and will host Malden today (Wednesday). They will entertain Salem on Friday at Everett Stadium at 4:00 and will play at Somerville next Wednesday.

### Cross country teams compete at GBL Open

Both the Everett High boys and girls cross country teams competed in last week's Greater Boston League Open, a pre-season meet among all of the GBL squads, last Wednesday at Macdonald Park in Medford.

"We had a good day at the GBL Open," said EHS head coach Brendan Hahesy. "It was a preseason meet so there were no team scores, but we had some very strong individual races."

Everett's best performance of the day was turned in by Leslie Rojas, who finished in fourth place in the girls' meet in her first cross country race.

"Leslie was very dedicated to her summer training and it paid off in a big way," noted Hahesy.

On the boys' side, Arthur Rosa was Everett's top finisher, coming across the line in 23rd place overall. He was followed quickly by teammate Brandon Vaquero, who finished in 24th spot.

Tony Tang finished in 33rd place, followed by Jacob Jackson in 34th and Christian Simeon in 36th.

Everett entered three runners in the junior varsity race, Dyna Louis, Rothsylvia Sylva, and Kein Lau. All three will make

their varsity debut today (Wednesday) when Hahesy and his crew will make the short trek to Revere High School for their first dual meet of the 2019 season.

### EHS field hockey team shows improvement

Although the Everett High field hockey team dropped its three contests this past week against non-league opponents Burlington and Lowell and Greater Boston League rival Malden, EHS head coach Melissa O'Donnell saw some encouraging signs in her team's efforts.

"We got better and better with each game and we have some potential to play really well in the near future," said O'Donnell, who noted the strong play of Elizabeth Peach and Ashley Fitzgerald on both defense and offense.

The Lady Crimson Tide will host GBL foe Revere tomorrow (Thursday) and then entertain Lowell next Friday, September 27.

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The City of Everett hosted its fifth annual Village Fest on Saturday afternoon and amidst Everett’s popular breweries. This year, The Wailers and FASTBALL! were the headlining bands. Local talents including hip hop artist Problemattik and emcee Johnny D’Agostino took to the stage to give an Everett edge.



Adam Aitmessaoub, Paulina Jaca, and Ryan Aitmessaoub enjoyed a front-and-center view of the performances throughout the evening.



LouAnne Zawodny, Charles DiPerri, and Linda Shedden of Everett United.



Councilor Steve Simonelli enjoyed a front-row view of the performers at Village Fest.



FASTBALL! Guitarist Miles Zuniga entertained the audience at Village Fest with familiar tunes.



The Wailers performed at Village Fest in Everett as this year’s headliner, playing all of the Reggae favorites from Bob Marley’s catalog.



Everett’s own Problemattik received a warm welcome on the Village Fest stage.



Sen. Sal DiDomenico greeted Greg Antonelli during Village Fest.



Tony Raymond swayed to the music in the audience at Village Fest.



Tracey and Joe O'Brien enjoyed their evening at Village Fest.



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Gerard Magnarelli of Everett performed with Problemattik during Village Fest on Saturday.

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# Upcoming events in Everett

## ICE CREAM PARTY FOR SENIORS AT THE CONNOLLY CENTER

Mayor Carlo DeMaria's Council on Aging and Cambridge Health have joined together to provide an ice cream party and dancing, Tuesday October 1, 2019 at 2pm at The Connolly Center, located at 90 Chelsea Street. You will enjoy this ice cream social and dancing to DJ George Landers. You must sign up for this event as space is limited, with Hugo in The CHA Office or Mary in The COA Office at The Connolly Center. For additional information please dial Roberta Robinson at 617.835.1422 or Dale at 617.394.2323

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## TECH SESSIONS FOR SENIORS AT THE CONNOLLY CENTER

Would you like to learn more about your phone, computer, tablet or any other device, join us at The Connolly Center, Mondays 8:30 to 10am at The Connolly Center beginning September 30, 2019. This program sponsored by Cambridge Health Alliance and Mayor Carlo DeMaria's Council on Aging will teach you the "ins and outs" of your device. You must bring your own phone, tablet, lap top or any other device you use as well as the questions you may have. To sign up for these sessions please contact Hugo at 617.591.6741 or you can sign in directly at The Connolly Center's CHA Office. For additional information please call Dale at 617.394.2323

## BEREAVEMENT SESSION FOR SENIORS AT THE CONNOLLY CENTER

Please join Mayor Carlo DeMaria and The Council on Aging in welcoming The Center for Homicide Bereavement from Cambridge Health Alliance to The Connolly Center, Wednesday November 13, 2019 from 11am to 12 noon. This session, lead by Holly Aldrich, LICSW and Jaime Francisco Matorras, LMHC, will help you understand the Trauma and Grief of losing loved one to homicide, suicide, accidents or illness. This session is a time for reflection, commemoration, support and understanding. If you would like, you are invited to bring a photograph of those you are remembering. For additional information please call Hugo at 617.591.6741 or Dale at 617.394.2323

## OCTOBER SENIOR SOCIAL PLANNED

In celebration of Italian Heritage Month, Mayor Carlo DeMaria and The Council on Aging have planned the Senior Social for Wednesday October 9, 2019 at The Connolly Center at 11:45am. The COA has chosen a delicious traditional Italian feast, Soup, Antipasto, Pasta, Chicken and Eggplant Parmigiana, dessert and Coffee. You will also enjoy dancing to the song stylings of Ray Cavicchio and his band. Tickets are available for purchase September 23 through October 4 in The COA Office at The Connolly Center. Please see Mary. For additional information please call Dale at 617.394.2323.

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## SPEAKEASY STAGE COMPANY

The theater holds its annual benefit Prohibition Party Cabaret, Sunday, September 22, at Carrie Nation Cocktail Club, 11 Beacon St., Boston. Doors open 5:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$20.P

## PASSENGERS

ArtsEmerson opens its new season with the U.S. premiere of 7 Fingers’ “Passengers,” Montreal’s renowned circus troupe, September 25-October 13: Sept. 25.26,Oct.1-4, Oct. 8-11, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 27, ;Sept. 28, Oct.5, 12, at 2,8 p.m.; Sept. 29, 2 p.m.; Oct. 6, 2,7 p.m.Oct. 13, 2 p.m. only. Emerson Cutler Majestic Theatre, 219 Tremont St., Boston. Tickets start at \$25. ArtsEmerson.org, 617-824-8400. package, group, student, senior discounts.

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Ogunquit Playhouse kicks up its heels with Harvey Fierstein and Cindy Lauper’s popular Broadway musical hit September 18-October 27, 10 Main St., Route 1N, Ogunquit, Maine. Tickets start at \$36; economy seats, \$51. ogunquitplayhouse.org, 207-646-5511.

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## VETERANS 10 MINUTE PLAY FESTIVAL

Featuring works of nine writers nationally, the festival is held September 19-21, at Salem State University Callan

Studio Theatre, Lafayette St., Salem.Free.

## LOWELL IRISH FESTIVAL

Lowell Memorial Auditorium presents the inaugural festival Saturday, September 21, at noon, featuring a mix of local and national acts, including Joshua Tree, The Gobshites, Irish Whipa, food trucks, craft tents, family activities, Irish heritage events, a Lowell Irish Cultural Committee exhibit, Irish step dancing, craft beer, a nighttime performance by the Young Dubliners, and more. Events occur on the main auditorium stage and two outdoor stages. Advance tickets, \$10, day of festival, \$12; family four packs, \$25. LowellIrishFestival.com, 800-657-8774.

## KLEZMER POP-UP PARTY

Grab a picnic lunch at food trucks or bring your own to the Klezmer Pop-up Party’s free concert with Klezwoods, Wednesday, Sept. 18, noon to 1:30 p.m., at Dewey Square, Rose Kennedy Greenway, Boston. Rain date, Sept. 20.

## ASHMONT HILL CHAMBER MUSIC

Acclaimed bass-baritone Dashon Burton opens the group’s season with The Bach Project, Sunday, September 22,4 p.m., at Parish of All Saints, 209 Ashmont St., Dorchester. The Ashmont Boy Choir also performs. \$25; students, \$18; EBT Car Holders, \$3 at the door; children, free. eventbrite.com/e/bach-project-with-bass-baritone-dashon-burton-violinist-julia-mckenzie-and-organist-andrew-sheranian-tickets-63581592254.

## JOCK TALK

Celebrating photographer / on-air personality Julie Kramer’s photography exhibition, “The Nasement Archies: The Ghost of WFNX: Vol. II,”at the Boston center for Adult Education, former WFNX personalities will had a modern rock panel discussion, including Kramer, on September 19, 7 p.m. 122 Arlington St., Boston. Registration \$15.



PHOTO BY MIKE LAYHE SR.

On Sunday, Sept. 15, there was a very serious head-on crash at the Chelsea line on Bea-cham Street. One driver was listed as serious and taken to MGH, while the other went to CHA Everett.

## BLOCK PARTY FOOD FESTIVAL

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Memorial Hall, Lexington. \$49-\$99. CaryHallLexington.com, 800-657-8774.

### - LEGAL NOTICE - 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, October 7, 2019 at 7:00 PM, Everett City Hall, :! 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: 85 Elsie Street

Map/Lot M0-04-000265

Person Requesting: Mr. Michael Marchese

91 Elsie Street

Everett, MA 02149

To the said Board of Appeals The owner/applicant of the existing single family house, built in 1956, would like to convert it to a two-family residence. The existing 6750 sf lot is located in a Dwelling District Permit was denied in accordance to the City of Everett Zoning Ordinance Appendix A as

Violations:

- The existing Jot is only 6750 square feet In area
- The submitted plot plan does not show any parking spaces

Zoning:

Section 4 Dwelling Districts (b) Dimensional Requirements (2) b.- requires a lot size of7000 sf for a two family structure.

Section 17 Off-street Parking Line 1 One and Two family dwellings-2 spaces per dwelling units.

A copy of the application is on file in the Office of the City Clerk located at City Hall, 484 Broadway, Everett, MA and can be inspected during regular business hours.

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Whereas a petition has been presented by:

Property Address: 56 Preston Street

Map/Parcel: AO-05-000062

Person Requesting: James A. Mastrocola Trustee

Preston St. Realty Trust

95 Dunstable Rd.

Westford, MA 01886

To the said Board of Appeals The owner l applicant of the existing single family house, built ln 1958, seeks to convert to a two-family residence. The existing 7984 sf lot is located in a Dwelling District To provide the required four (4) parking spaces the proposed plan shows two (2) additional parking spaces located at the front yard. Plan submitted by Medford Engineering dated June 8, 2006.

#### REASON FOR DENIAL:

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

1. Appendix A section (17)(K) Requires “Parking facilities shall be designed so that no vehicles shall be parked nearer to any street lines than the minimum specified building setback for the Zoning District in which the parking facility is located.”
2. Appendix A section (17)(J) requires “Parking facilities shall be designed so that each motor vehicle may proceed to and from the parking space provided for it without requiring the moving of any other motor vehicle. “
3. Appendix A section (17)(M) requires • No parking stall shall be located within eight (8) feet of any window of habitable rooms in the basement or first story level of any building•.

Applicant must seek relief in the form of variances from the City Everett Zoning Board of Appeals.

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Property Address: 31-33 School Street

Map/Parcel: EO-03-000093

Person Requesting: Avelar Barreto Delima

Attorney Corey Rhoades

185 Devonshire St., 10 Fl.

Boston Ma 02110

To the said Board of Appeals the applicant proposes to alter the existing three (3) family dwelling on a 6613 sf lot located within the Dwelling District and convert it to a four (4) unit multi-family dwelling. The new renovation will consist of constructing one (1) additional dwelling unit within the existing structure. The proposed plan provides for seven (7) parking spaces. No exterior bulldout has been proposed

#### REASON FOR DENIAL:

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

1. Appendix A Section (4)- Dwelling District. The four (4) family dwelling use was removed for the zoning ordinance as an allowed use in the dwelling districts by amendment number 97 on May 30, 1975.
2. Appendix A Section (4)(A)(17)- Requires “No new dwelling unit created by the conversion of an existing dwelling shall be permitted unless the requirements of minimum lot area and off street parking are satisfied for all dwelling units in existence and proposed in the dwelling after the conversion or enlargement. “
3. Appendix A section (17)(A)2- Requires 2 parking spaces for each dwelling unit. The four (4) unit projeCt requires 8 parking spaces. The proposed project includes seven (7) parking spaces requiring a variance for one ( 1) parking space.
4. Appendix A (17)(0)5, Requires “All parking areas shall have an access road with a minimum of eighteen (18) feet to allow ingress and exiting at the same time”. The plot plan is showing 13.2’ at the stairs and landing. Applicant must seek relief in the form of variances from the City Everett Zoning Board of Appeals.

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Property Address: 295 Chelsea Street

Everett, MA 02149

Map/Lot L0-03-000046

Person Requesting: 140 Tremont Street LLC

140 Tremont Street

Everett, MA 02149

To the said Board of Appeals The owner l applicant seeks to raze the existing structure and construct a thirty (30) unit (6) six story residential building on a 12,719 sflot located in the Apartment District with a management office at the ground floor. The proposed structure contains 34,470 sf of gross space. The application provides for twenty-four (24) off street parking for the proposed project. Plan has been submitted by LaFreniere Architects dated August 15, 2019.

#### REASON FOR DENIAL:

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

1. Appendix A section (S)(B)l.b. -Requires the number of dwelling units in relation to the lot size to be the maximum of “four thousand (4,000) square feet plus one thousand (1,000) square feet per unit up to a total often (10) units, then .five hundred (500) square feet per\_ unit for all units in excess often (10) units.” The existing lot contains 12,719 sf and would allow a maximum of eight (8) dwelling units. The proposal of thirty (30) units requires 24,000 sf of lot area.
2. Appendix A section (5)(B)2. -Requires residential floor area ratio (FAR) to be a maximum of 1 to 1. The proposed project has an FAR of 2. 71
3. Appendix A section (5)(B)4.-Allows a maximum number of four (4) stories. The proposed project includes a six (6) story structure.
4. Appendix A section (17XA)2 & 8 -Requires 2 parking spaces for each dwelling unit and one space for each 500 sf of office space. The thirty (30) unit project requires 60 parking spaces plus an additional space for the office totaling sixty one ( 61) parking spaces. The proposed project includes twenty four (24) parking spaces requiring a variance for thirty six (36) parking spaces.

Applicant must seek relief in the form of variances from the City Everett Zoning Board of Appeals.

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# OBITUARIES

## Brandon Quigley

Active in Revere Youth Baseball and Hockey

Brandon Quigley of Revere passed away on Aug. 30 at the age of 28.

Brandon was active in Revere youth baseball and hockey. He attended Malden high school.

Born on Feb. 23, 1991 in Melrose to his father, John Testa and his wife, Kris of Kingston, N.H. and his mother, Lori Quigley of Melrose, he was the dear brother of Brie McCarron of Reading, and Shane McCarron and Isabella Testa, both of Kinston, N.H.; cherished grandson of Joe and Diane (Matwiczky) Testa of Lunenburg, Mass., Sally Kennedy French of Merideth, N.H. and Doris Rogers of Andover. He is also survived by many loving aunts, uncles, and cousins.



Funeral arrangements were by the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons-Bruno Funeral Home, Revere. Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Make A Wish Foundation, One Bulfinch Place second floor, Boston, MA 02114. For guest book, please visit [www.Buonfiglio.com](http://www.Buonfiglio.com).

## John Kavanaugh

Retired Everett educator

John J. Kavanaugh of Danvers, 69, passed away suddenly in his home on Sept. 14.

He was the husband of Marcia (McDonald) Kavanaugh with whom he shared 45 years of marriage.

Born in Everett on Feb. 18, 1950, he was the son of the late Daniel and Gertrude (Olson) Kavanaugh.

He was raised and educated in Everett and graduated from Everett High School in 1968. John attended Mass Bay Community College and received his bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Salem State University as well as his CAGS. John had been a devoted educator for over 30 years in the Everett School system. In retirement, few things gave him more joy than his weekly trips back to the classroom as a volunteer.

In addition to his wife, Marcia, he is survived by his three children: Adam Kavanaugh and his wife, Kimberly of Vermont, Elizabeth Kavanaugh of Salem and Kevin Kavanaugh of Vermont, his granddaughter, Brianna, his brother, Daniel Kavanaugh and his wife, Joan of Wakefield and his nephews and niece,



Daniel, Scott and Kerri Kavanaugh-Conley. He is also survived by his extended family and his many friends and colleagues.

His Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21 in Saint Richard Church, 90 Forest St., Danvers. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20 at C.R. Lyons & Sons, Funeral Directors, 28 Elm St., Danvers. Burial is private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in John's name to The George Keverian School P.T.O. (Parent Teacher Organization), 20 Nichols St., Everett, MA 02149 and/or Essex Elementary School Library, 1 Bixby Hill Rd, Essex Junction, VT 05452. Online directions and condolences available at [www.LyonsFuneral.com](http://www.LyonsFuneral.com)

## Vasilika Tsucalas

Of Everett

Vasilika "Vicky" D. Tsucalas of Everett passed away on Sept. 12.

She was the beloved daughter of the late James V. and Calliope (Stathas) Tsucalas, devoted sister of Simone Dodge and the late John J. Tsucalas, loving aunt of Kaylee D. Murphy and her partner, Karen Freitas and Gary J. Dodge and his wife, Egle; great aunt of Brady, Corey, Conor, and Kaitlin Murphy, Chloe and Troy Dodge and sister-in-law of Joanne Crane Tsucalas. She is also survived by many dear friends.

Her Funeral Service will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 24 at the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral of New England, Parker & Ruggles Sts., Boston at 11



a.m. Visitation prior to the service will be from 10 to 11 a.m. at the church. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Donations in her memory may be made to the above named church. Burial will be in the Gardens Cemetery, West Roxbury.

For additional information, Faggas Funeral Home 800-222-2586

## James Tano

Of Everett



James J. Tano, 87, of Everett died on Sept. 13. He was the husband of the late Doris (Powers) Tano, loving father of Cheryl Tano and her husband, Zaheer Samee and John, James, and Kathe Tano; loving son of the late John Sarah Tano; brother of the late Phyllis Tano, Cecilia Celona and Rose Pentto; beloved grandfather of Adriana, Brittany, Dahlia and Simone Gallagher and loving great-grandfather of Paul Michael and Quincy.

Funeral arrangements were by the Salvatore Rocco & Sons Funeral Home, 331 Main St., Everett. In-

terment was at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. In lieu of flowers, donations in James memory may be made to Northeast Animal Shelter, 347 Highland Ave., Salem, MA 01970. For more information: 1-877-71-ROCCO or [roccofuneralhomes.com](http://roccofuneralhomes.com).

## 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  
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#### News and Notes

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

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• Ven unete a nosotros

### 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**  
489 Broadway  
Everett, Mass 02149  
Phone 617-389-5660

### 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**  
**PastorDavidJackson58@gmail.com**  
**Pastor's Office Hours: Saturdays 10 AM to 2 PM. Other times by appointment.**

### Mystic Side Congregational Church

#### News and Notes

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

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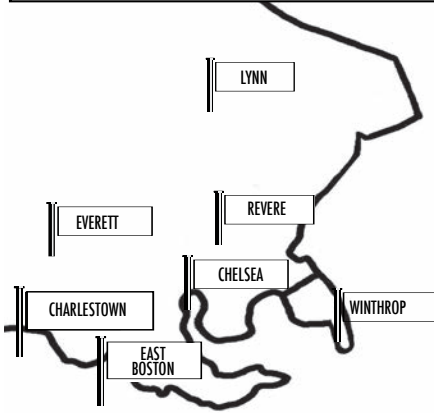
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Augusta, ME 04333  
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# City helps to secure housing for Madison Avenue fire victims

By Seth Daniel

Standing out on the street Sept. 1, Nisrine Rahhou took stock of her children and thanked God that everyone was safe.

Then, looking up at her home that was on fire, she realized that though everyone was safe, they had nothing but the clothes on their backs.

Her husband, Farid Karradi, had been at work and was on the way home – in disbelief that a fire had taken the three-family home they lived in, not to mention it had taken the lives of two of their neighbors on the second floor.

“When you go to sleep and wake up homeless it’s very hard,” said Rahhou. “You have no clothes, no ID, and everything you have is gone. You find yourself waking up and running for your life and then you end up in your pajamas standing in the street. Then it sets in that you’ve lost everything.”

While two women lost their lives in the fire on Sept. 1, two other families were left homeless as the triple-decker was deemed a total loss, and Fire Chief Tony Carli said it would be demolished soon.

That’s where the City has stepped in to make sure Rahhou and Karradi, as well as Nina Ramirez and her family, were able to secure housing as quickly as possible to minimize the disruption to the children and family.

“Everything was done for us very, very quick,” said Karradi. “The response was great. After everything happened, we had nothing. I appreciate so much how quickly they responded because something had to be done immediately. That’s

exactly what happened.”

Karradi and his family have secured housing this week, and Ramirez and her daughter, are in the process of securing housing – both at Everett Housing Authority properties.

“The biggest priority for me was getting you housing,” said Mayor Carlo DeMaria. “We have a set policy now that when a fire like this happens, the Fire Department knows to contact us so we can work on finding housing...It’s something we always hoped to do and we followed through here...Going forward, anything that happens like this, we have put something in place and families can get housing immediately so they aren’t going from hotel to hotel.”

In addition to the housing, several donations have been awarded too.

The Everett Fire Union, spearheaded by Lt. Scott Dalrymple and Lt. Will Hurley in Fire Prevention, presented each family with \$700 after raising money during Village Fest last weekend. There was also a donation from Cataldo Ambulance and several anonymous donations as well.

In particular, Jerry Navarro at Human Services spearheaded the campaign to help the families, and with a big assist from the Everett Housing Authority and the Webster School.

Additionally, the Everett Fire Victims’ Fund also kicked in as it has done for the past 12 years. Mayor DeMaria established Fund when he was just getting ready to take office after winning his first election. The idea came in the wake of a petroleum truck rollover that caused a horrific fire to several homes abutting Sweetser Circle.

“We have the Red Cross,

but after that incident I realized that after a while, people go back to their lives and the victims are still left to deal with it,” he said. “In that incident, the City also stepped back and so we established this fund to make sure the City steps up and helps every victim of a fire in Everett.”

As far as the investigation goes, Fire Chief Tony Carli said the home is a total loss, and the conditions are too dangerous to investigate the causes. They have ruled out arson, but are not going to investigate any further. The home will be demolished, but Carli said the spirit of the community to help could not be taken down.

“We worked with the families to make sure they had everything they needed,” he said. “Everett is great at stepping up in times of need. The City has the Fire Victims Fund and so many in City government have also stepped up to help. In this case, we have two people who lost their lives, and two families that find themselves with nothing. The outpouring of support from the community to help has been nothing short of amazing.”

Karradi said they couldn’t be more grateful for having a new home so quickly.

“It’s simply a miracle Nisrine survived,” Karradi said, noting he has two boys, ages 8 and 6. “With this new home, we have gotten their smiles back. With the new home, they don’t have to keep going back to what happened. They can move forward.”

Said Mayor DeMaria, “I would hope that someone would help me in the same way if I were in your situation.”



Julie Hardy, Maximus Hardy, Fire Union President Craig Hardy, Roselia Melendez, Fire Lt. Scott Dalrymple, Nina Ramirez, Ellie Ramirez, Mayoral Chief of Staff Kevin O’Donnell, Nisrine Rahhou, Farid Karradi, Fire Lt. Will Hurley, Alexandra DeMaria, Jerry Navarro and Mayor Carlo DeMaria.



Mayor Carlo DeMaria (right) speaks with fire victims Nisrine Rahhou and Farid Karradi while his daughter, Alexandra DeMaria, looks on.

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