





# School Committee votes down request to re-start Supt. search

By Seth Daniel

In a narrow 4-3 vote, the School Committee voted not to re-convene the Superintendent Search Committee in order to consider and interview at least three local candidates that were passed over by the Search Committee.

During the Dec. 2 meeting, outgoing School Committeeman Lester MacLaughlin had presented an item on the agenda calling for a vote to re-convene the search “to consider all candidates.”

Chair Tom Abruzzese and Members Frank Parker, Marcony Almeida Barros and Allen Panarese voted not to re-convene, while MacLaughlin, and Mem-

bers Millie Cardello and Joe LaMonica voted to start the process over.

Last month, the 15-person Search Committee came before the School Committee to present four finalists for the superintendent of schools position. Within that list of candidates were no local candidates. Additionally, it was revealed that three in-house, local candidates had not even gotten an interview for the job.

They included Interim Supt. Janice Gauthier, Asst. Supt. Charlie Obremsky and Academics Director Omar Easy. Both Easy and Gauthier have been vocal publicly about their disappointment in not being considered, as has Mayor Carlo

DeMaria.

A majority of the School Committee and the Search Committee have stuck with the process, though.

Both Almeida Barros and Parker spoke in favor of the process that played out, and said all candidates were considered – but local ones weren’t chosen for interviews, which went to the top 10.

Chair Tom Abruzzese said the process was fair and came about through a democratic vote of 15 people, of which only a few were on the School Committee.

“I don’t know how else to put it, but everyone was considered,” he said. “The fact that no internal candidates got interviews – well

15 people voted and the top 10 candidates were given interviews. Now we’re down to the last four.”

Abruzzese said many who are criticizing the process are bothered that none of the candidates have any experience as superintendent. That, he said, was the same situation when former Supt. Fred Foresteire took the reins more than 30 years ago.

“The prior superintendent was never a superintendent either before his was appointed, but I guess people forget that fact,” he said. “You can’t have it both ways. We are hoping people have confidence in the system. This process has been completely on the up and up. It was all confi-

dential, but I can tell you I didn’t influence anyone’s decision. This idea out there that I strong-armed anyone is ridiculous. Do you think I could strong-arm Dorothy Martin Long, or Football Coach Theluxon Pierre? No way.”

**•SCHOOL COMMITTEE INTERVIEW DEC. 14**

The School Committee will continue the interviews of the four candidates this week and next, but the entire day of Saturday, Dec. 14, will be taken up by public interviews of all four candidates.

The marathon day will be in the Everett High Library from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will include a public hearing and the public

interviews. Before that, Abruzzese said the School Committee intends to go to each candidate’s workplace and find out what others think of them.

The final decision on the superintendent is expected to be made before the end of the year, and could come as soon as Weds. Dec. 18.

Abruzzese said he has been impressed with each and every candidate.

“I’m confident it will all work out,” he said. “I don’t know if anyone believes me or not, but I’m not decided yet on any of the four finalists. I can right now make a case for all four...It’s going to be a difficult decision, but it will be a good kind of difficult decision.”

## Tax Rate // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The second item is a homeowner’s residential exemption of 25 percent. A residential exemption is a set dollar amount of a home’s value that is exempt from taxation, translating into real savings for qualifying homeowners.

With a residential exemption of 25 percent,

homeowners will be able to subtract \$133,137 from their property’s overall value. This is based on the average value of a home in the city, which is \$532,546. If all qualifying residences in Everett were to receive the exemption, this would mean more than \$536 million in property dollars not

subject to taxation.

Homeowners have until April 1, 2020, to apply for the exemption for FY20. Once approved, they don’t have to reapply again unless additions are added to the property.

Devereux also noted in his presentation that property values in the City of

Everett were up.

“To have property value increase and yet we’re seeing a savings in tax dollars is an enviable position,” he said. “There are 350 other communities in the Commonwealth that wish they could do that.”

“It’s a very positive place for the City to be in,” De-

mas added. “We’re on a trajectory that the mayor and his administration said we would be on moving forward. This is just the beginning.”

Councilor Napolitano called the City’s tax vision “good news for the community.”

Mayor DeMaria also

weighed in during the public hearing portion of the meeting.

“We worked very hard to provide a great tax rate,” he said. “You’re seeing tens of thousands of dollars in reductions to taxpayers. This is a result of effective government and effective management.”

## Funding // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

than \$100 million will be coming into the district due to the landmark legislation. The numbers are not yet fixed, and they will be incremental, but eclipsing \$100 million is expected for the Everett Public Schools.

But beyond the typical Chapter 70 state education money, Everett will also benefit from other fixes in the bill. That included fully funding the Charter School reimbursements to the district.

By state law, a district is reimbursed for any student that leaves the public school for a charter school. Those reimbursements are 100 percent funding in the first year, and then 25 percent of the funding for five years after. The state had been reimbursing districts,

but not at the full level required by the law.

Additionally, school districts will see increased reimbursements for transporting students to out-of-district special education placements. It also raises a cap on state funding for school building projects by \$150 million from \$600 million to \$750 million; and creates a grant fund for innovative educational approaches.

A major promise in the bill for Everett and other Gateway Cities is the call to solve the problem with undercounting low-income students – known now as economically disadvantaged. For the past four or five years, such students in Everett were not fully counted, and that resulted



Gov. Charlie Baker signing the landmark Student Opportunity Act, which is predicted to solve many of the budgetary issues that have troubled the Everett Public Schools for the past five years. State Sen. Sal DiDomenico said the bill was a ‘home run’ for Everett.

in the loss of millions of dollars in school funding. The problem came in that the criteria for determining economically disadvantaged didn’t fit many of the students in Everett – resulting in many low-income students not being counted and resourced appropriate in the schools.

Within the bill, the fix to the problem is called for by the Fiscal Year 2022 budget – which is about 18 months away. The upcoming budget year, Fiscal Year 2021, will feature a temporary funding fix for the problem, but a permanent fix will be identified by a task force and implemented the following year.

“That was a change that really hit Gateway Cities like Everett and Chelsea – and the plan to fix it is in the final bill so we will have an accurate count of all economically disadvantaged kids in the district,” DiDomenico said. “We have had amendments to fix it the last two years for the Senate, but never a permanent fix. This has the fix so that there will no longer be a gap between what we have and what is counted. That’s a big part of why the funding numbers jump so high in Everett and Chelsea.”

Money is expected to start coming down to the districts next year in the Fiscal Year 2021 Budget, which Gov Baker is expected to file sometime in late January or early February. Each year will see things grow incrementally until year seven hits the full amount promised.

“The ramp up with this bill fill start showing up in

next year’s budget,” said DiDomenico. “The amount we’ve talked about for the district will be out in year seven, but every year leading up to it will see big increases. Many have asked me when they’ll start seeing money come into the district. The answer is it starts next year.”

That said, the education funding money doesn’t just roll into Everett come what may. There are strict accountability measurements that are required to get the full funding. If students don’t perform well, not all of the funding will be delivered.

The bill requires school districts to develop three-year plans to close achievement gaps using evidence-based programs and supports, such as expanded learning time, increased counseling and psychological services, professional development, expanded early learning and pre-kindergarten, early college and career readiness pathways, and a more diverse

teacher workforce.

The Commissioner of Elementary and Secondary Education will establish statewide targets for addressing persistent achievement gaps among student groups, and will review each district’s plan to ensure it sets measurable goals for student improvement, with credible strategies for achieving them. Districts must amend any plan deemed by the Commissioner not to conform with these standards.

The bill also requires the Secretary of Education to collect data on student preparedness for college and career success by school district and high school, including student participation rates in college and career readiness programs, college acceptance and graduation rates, as well as the percentage of students in internships and earning industry-recognized credentials.

DiDomenico concluded by saying it will be important to make sure the fund-

ing program isn’t derailed by economic downturns or other budget priorities. At the moment, he said everyone is on board with that.

“The House and Senate are on record saying the one thing that won’t be lost if there are ebbs and flows in the economy is education,” he said. “We are committed to making sure education is held harmless for funding.”

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EVERETT FIREFIGHTERS HONORED FOR BRAVERY AND VALOR

Governor Charlie Baker, Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito, and other state officials on Nov. 26 joined State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostroskey to honor several Everett firefighters, among several others, for their bravery and valor during the year 2018.

The 30th annual “Firefighter of the Year” Awards ceremony was held at Worcester’s Mechanics Hall Nov. 26. WCVB’s Doug Meehan emceed the event. Officials also recognized Worcester Fire Lieutenant Jason Menard, who died in the line of duty on Nov. 13 while fighting a house fire on Stockholm Street.

“The Commonwealth’s first responders put themselves in harm’s way each day, and these awards provide an opportunity to recognize their bravery and sacrifice. This year, our administration is proud to honor Christopher Roy, his family, and his legacy of heroism and sacrifice,” said Governor Baker. “Massachusetts cities and towns are safer places to live, work and raise a family

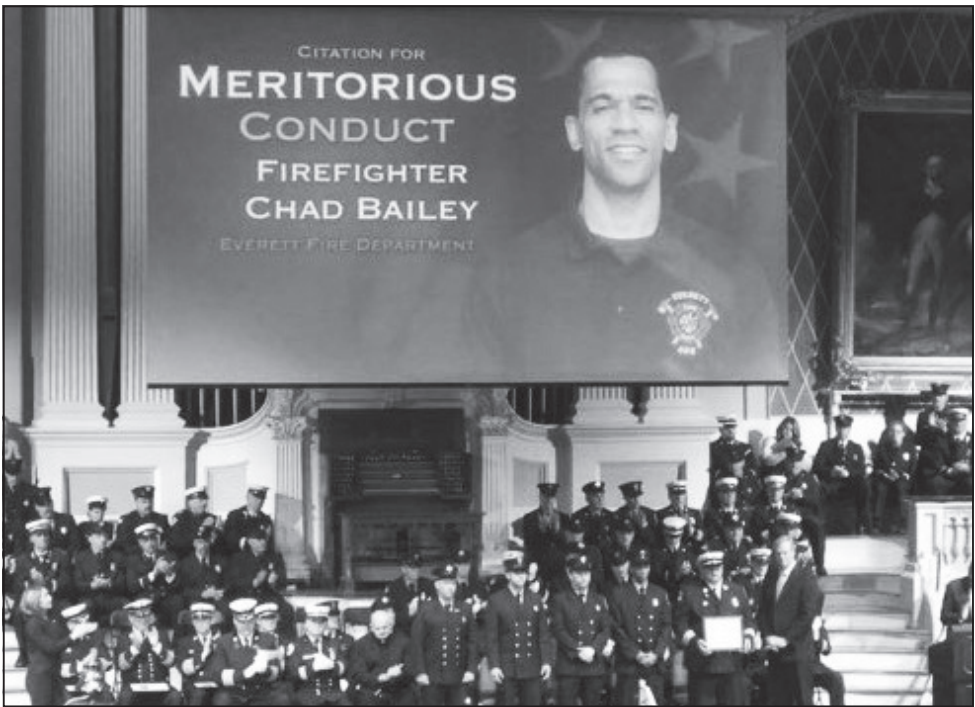
because of the men and women like him, who selflessly answer the call knowing the danger that may await them.”

The Medal of Honor award was presented posthumously to Worcester Firefighter Christopher Roy. Roy died battling a five-alarm fire on Lowell Street in the early morning hours of Dec. 9, 2018.

Those from Everett honored included:

- Medals of Valor  
Deputy Chief Scott Dalrymple and Firefighter Josh Doyon
- Group Awards for Meritorious Conduct  
Everett - Deputy Chief Scott Dalrymple, Firefighter Chad Bailey, Firefighter Christopher Dockery, Firefighter Josh Doyon, Firefighter Craig Hardy, and Firefighter Joseph Quinn, ret..

The Everett jakes were honored for their heroic work in fighting a fire on Morris Street in July 2018, a fire that resulted in serious injuries for Dep. Chief Scott Dalrymple and minor injuries to Firefighter Josh Doyon.



Firefighter Chad Bailey is announced during the group meritorious conduct



Firefighter Chad Bailey, Firefighter Josh Doyon, Dep. Chief Scott Dalrymple, Firefighter Craig Hardy, and Firefighter Chris Dockery.



For meritorious conduct, Firefighter Craig Hardy was awarded with the group.



State Rep. Joe McGonagle and Chief Tony Carli congratulated the firefighters in Mechanics Hall afterward.

Everett City Council meeting highlights

By Laura Plummer

On Monday, November 25, Council met for its regularly scheduled meeting, where it passed new measures, approved funding transfers and recognized individuals in the community.

- Measures passed Council enrolled the small wireless facility ordinance that has been months in the making. The ordinance sets standards for wireless companies wishing to install small cell antennas along City-owned streets. Council also amended the existing short-term rental ordinance, which places a number of restrictions on the operators of short-term rentals managed through online booking sites like Airbnb. Rental owners can view the ordinance at the City Clerk’s office. Council officially supported the MBTA Fiscal Management Control Board’s Commuter Rail Vision, which will bring high-speed transport to Everett for the first time.
- Funding transfers Council approved the transfer of \$7 million from the Budgetary Fund Balance to reduce the FY2020

tax levy. Coupled with the adoption earlier in the evening of the lowest minimum residential factor and the homeowner’s residential exemption, the levy reduction means real savings for Everett residents.

Council approved the transfer of \$305,000 from the Budgetary Fund Balance into the Police Department Salary account.

- Community members recognized Council approved the promotion of Lieutenants Demetri O’Malley and Paul Strong to the position of Captains in the Everett Police Department. O’Malley and Strong posed for photos with Police Chief Steve Mазzie, members of the City Council, and their families.

Council confirmed the appointment of Shayane Rangel as the newest member of the Planning Board for a term of one year beginning November 12 of this year.

Council requested that the Everett Police Department’s Animal Control Officer (ACO), Stacia Gorgone, receive special commendation for her efforts to re-home lost pets in the city through her use of so-

cial media outreach. ACO Gorgone has received numerous positive reviews from residents, including Chris Davidson, Jr. who wrote on Facebook, “She is truly compassionate about helping all animals.

She puts animals before her own personal life.” April A. Bodvar called Gorgone “one of the most hard-working, caring people I know” and Fernanda Lima Deoliveira Chaves said, “We are lucky to have her serving the Everett community.” In addition to finding lost pets, Everett Animal Control is in charge of responding to animals in distress, ensuring pet registration, investigating animal abuse complaints, and providing animal control education.

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### WE ARE DRINKING, DRUGGING, EATING, AND STRESSING OURSELVES TO DEATH

Okay, we know it is the holiday season -- a time for good cheer and all that.

But the results of a report issued last week by the Centers for Disease Control reveal a disturbing and dangerous pattern in the United States: The life expectancy of the average American has declined in the past few years, reversing the general trend of the past 130 years of an increase in our collective longevity.

Although the decline in life expectancy has been most acute in poorer parts of the country, it cuts across all socio-economic groups.

There are many specific causes that the researchers point to as contributing to the downward trend, such as the opioid crisis, which tragically has cut short the lives of tens of thousands of our fellow Americans in the past decade.

There also has been an increase in the use -- and abuse -- of alcoholic beverages, which have been labeled a Class 1 carcinogen by the World Health Organization.

Our poor eating habits also play a large role in shortening our lives.

As a recent article in The New York Times noted, "Obesity is a significant part of the story. The average woman in America today weighs as much as the average man half a century ago, and men now weigh about 30 pounds more. Most people in the United States are overweight -- an estimated 71.6 percent of the population ages 20 and older, according to the CDC. That figure includes the 39.8 percent who are obese, defined as having a body mass index of 30 or higher in adults (18.5 to 25 is the normal range). Obesity is also rising in children; nearly 19 percent of the population ages 2 to 19 is obese."

The ads for fast-food restaurants, primarily shown during college football games, that show those close-up photos of tantalizing double-bacon cheeseburgers topped with onion rings, are an open invitation to heart disease, cancer, and diabetes.

Although the researchers note these cause-specific reasons for many early deaths in the U.S., the statistics suggest that there is something more going on that is not readily apparent.

Depression and loneliness have risen at alarming rates. It is said that loneliness is as bad for our physical health as smoking two packs of cigarettes per day.

The national suicide rate -- the ultimate expression of depression and despair -- has risen alarmingly by 30 percent in the past decade. Even if we do not commit that ultimate act of ending our lives quickly, our lifestyles are contributing to our shorter national life span.

So here's our holiday message:

Don't drink -- and certainly don't do drugs -- and watch what you eat.

But most important, get together with your friends, family, neighbors, and co-workers. Isolation is bad for our health, and just as we have to make an effort to exercise and eat right, we also have to make an effort to get out of our homes and socialize.

It truly is a matter of life -- or death.

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# Independent Forum



IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE...

GUEST OP-ED

## Everett taxes are dropping

By Mayor Carlo DeMaria

I recently announced that the City of Everett has been ranked second only to Chelsea as having the lowest single family residential tax bill in the Greater Boston region, according to a fiscal 2019 property tax report from the City of Boston Assessing Department. As mayor I am committed to continuing that trend.

On Monday Nov. 25, I presented recommendations to the Everett City Council regarding the tax rate. At that meeting I recommended the following steps:

- Utilize the \$7 million dollars we have been able to accumulate over the past year through conservative budgetary management, responsible financial forecasting, and fiscal responsibility to reduce the burden on taxpayers.

- Provide owner occupants with a 25 percent tax exemption.

- Shift a portion of the total tax burden from residential to commercial, ensuring residents pay only the minimum amount allowed by law.

I am proud to say the Everett City Council voted to accept all of my recommendations. I truly appreciate their partnership in honoring our commitment to the residents of this great city.

There are very few com-

munities that can put \$7 million dollars to tax relief and Everett is the exception. This has happened because we have all worked hard to build our economy. We have attracted new hotels such as the EnVision and the Encore Resort. We have changed our zoning to attract new developments like the Pioneer, the Batchyard and Wellington Apartments and we have aggressively marketed our commercial and industrial sector.

As a result we have seen a dramatic increase in revenue and these revenues will continue to grow into the future. This past year alone we received an additional \$25 million in revenue from the newly opened Encore Resort and have also seen our meals and room taxes increase by 300 percent. Next year, a tax agreement with our largest taxpayer in 2017, Exelon Power, will expire and that will allow us to tax the plant at its full value.

All of this growth has allowed us to reduce property taxes on our residents and commercial business. Even though property values have increased dramatically, residents will see their property taxes actually drop this year.

By law communities can only raise taxes by 2.5 percent annually or by increasing revenue through new growth. However, most

communities have not experienced the new growth Everett has. Many communities have reached their total tax levy limit and have been forced to pass 2.5 percent overrides. The tax levy is the money that can be raised through property taxes to pay for such things as schools, police, fire and infrastructure. Because of new growth and conservative budgeting our total tax levy has dropped by 16 percent. We would have to spend approximately \$50 million in one year to hit our levy limit.

This tax relief is affordable and achievable. Standard and Poor's has given us one of their highest ratings. Our operating surpluses, our very strong liquidity, our low overall net debt, and formal five year long-term capital projections show that we can also meet our infrastructure needs. S&P also highlighted the continued growth of our commercial and industrial sector and positive outlook for the future. Because of new growth we can continue to invest in our parks, our schools, in public safety and in our waterfront.

I am happy to report that our water and sewer rates are the eighth-lowest out of the 56 MWRA communities, we do not impose trash fees, we have dozens of free events for our residents every year and we do

not have fees to participate in school sports.

Along with the current strong fiscal position, we are also committed to fully funding future obligations. The annual appropriation for the retirement system is currently one of the highest in the Commonwealth and we are on track to fully funding the system by 2030. We will also continue to fund other post-employment benefits such as health and life insurance, and we will increase that appropriation once the retirement system is fully funded.

Our school finances are also in great shape and I want to thank Sen. Sal DiDomenico and Rep. Joseph McGonagle for their work in providing a significant increase in Chapter 70 school funding. A new school funding bill, negotiated by the House and the Senate, was signed by Governor Baker just last week.

We are a great community. A community that strives to help one another every day. I am honored and humbled to be your mayor. As we enter the holiday season let us all be thankful for what have been blessed with. Happy Holidays!

*Carlo DeMaria is the Mayor of Everett.*

## LETTER to the Editor

### ON YOUTH VAPING

Dear editor,

Vaping by youth has become what the U.S. Surgeon General calls an epidemic and many people are working to find solutions. I'm asked frequently what can be done to turn the tide, and now new resources are available to educate youth and help those who want to quit vaping.

Sadly, many youth are unaware of the facts about and the dangers of vaping. To help, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health developed a campaign designed for youth found at [mass.gov/vaping](http://mass.gov/vaping). It provides facts and mate-

rials for young people that compare vapes and cigarettes: both put nicotine and cancer-causing chemicals in their body and both are highly addictive and dangerous for young people.

The vaping epidemic has led parents, schools and youth-serving organizations to struggle with how to help youth who are addicted to nicotine and want to quit. Now, two new free programs, This is Quitting powered by truth and My Life, My Quit, are available to help Massachusetts youth become nicotine- and tobacco-free.

Quitting vapes or other tobacco products can be

hard. Here are some ways you can help young people get the support they need:

- This is Quitting powered by truth is a free and confidential texting program for young people who vape. Text "VapeFreeMass" to 88709. In partnership with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

- My Life, My Quit has youth coach specialists trained to help young people by phone or text. Young people can call or text "Start My Quit" to 855-891-9989 for free and confidential help. or sign up online at [mylifemyquit.com](http://mylifemyquit.com).

- Visit [teen.smokefree.gov](http://teen.smokefree.gov) for tools and tips.

- Encourage young peo-

ple to ask their school nurse or counselor, athletic coach, doctor, parent or other trusted adult for help.

- For more information, young people can visit [mass.gov/vaping](http://mass.gov/vaping).

- More information for parents/adults is available at [GetOutraged.org](http://GetOutraged.org).

Talking with young people about vaping is essential—youth need to know that vaping is harmful and that help is available for those who want to quit. Visit [GetOutraged.org](http://GetOutraged.org) to learn more or contact me at [eduran@hria.org](mailto:eduran@hria.org).

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# Council postpones vote on purchase of Pope John Paul High School

By Laura Plummer

At its meeting on Monday, Nov. 25, Mayor Carlo DeMaria appeared before the City Council to request approval to borrow \$10.5 million for the purchase of the Pope John XXIII High School site on upper Broadway. The mayor originally came before the council in October, at which time he laid out his vision to purchase the property and convert it into affordable housing for senior citizens and veterans.

An initial appraisal priced the 2.5-acre property at 888 Broadway at \$12 million, but the City was able to negotiate it down based on the cost of asbestos removal and other factors. The old school building would likely be razed to accommodate a new

construction containing at least 200 housing units, 70 percent of which would be rented to Everett residents. Mayor DeMaria said that the acreage could also include ground-level retail, outdoor dining and public open spaces

Councilor Michael McLaughlin expressed concern about borrowing money for the sale, saying he was under the impression the property would be purchased outright.

“Let’s look at other streams of revenue and see if we can pay for this and not put this on the taxpayers for the next 10 or 20 years,” he said.

The mayor said that, while free cash could be used to purchase the property upfront, he would prefer to bond it out for 20 or 30 years and then look into different sources to pay off the debt. This could include

funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development’s Community Development Block Grant Program, the North Suburban Consortium’s HOME Program, and tax revenue generated by the property itself. The City would also appeal to the Massachusetts Gaming Commission’s Community Mitigation Fund, on the grounds that the presence of Encore Boston has driven up the cost of rent.

“I’m looking to make it a net zero cost to the City,” he said.

“I support the [purchase] for the purpose of senior and veterans housing that is so desperately needed,” said Councilor Wayne Matewsky. “This is a positive move. It’s a big piece of property.”

The councilor said that he would prefer to give priority to longtime Everett

residents, rather than those who had moved to town. Mayor DeMaria said he would look into their options for that.

The council elected to postpone the vote until its

next regularly scheduled meeting on Dec. 10. Once the council approves borrowing the needed funds, the City would own the property and would then seek developers through

the RFP process. The City would require that the designated developer complete the property transformation within a specific time frame in order to get the units occupied as soon as possible.

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was there was too much coming from above – the state, federal and district mandates that came from those furthest from the kids,” he said.

“My organizational chart for the district would start at the classroom and go to a Central Office,” he said, noting that he hopes to have a collaborative leadership style that starts with what is experienced at the classroom level.

However, later he clarified that by saying he wouldn’t be afraid to make unilateral decisions if need be, but that he would be up front about that process.

“If I’m going to make a unilateral decision, it would be disingenuous for me to ask for someone’s input,” he said. “My leadership style and strategies are not only asking people for input, but also being clear about what we’re doing. The decision about closing school for snow, that’s a decision of the mayor, DPW and myself. It’s not one for everyone on Twitter. It’s not a social media poll.”

Stewart said that in his experience, Everett is ahead of the curve on many things and would do very well no matter who is chosen. He praised the academy program at the high school, the in-house special education school.

“I think Everett is primed for success and could be the model for successful urban education in Massachusetts...I would really love

to be a part of it.”

One of the major questions that came up for Stewart regarded the English Language Learners in the district – a population that has grown substantially and looks to continue increasing.

On the first question, from EEC’s Jessica Boots, he said it would be important not to stigmatize any students coming into the district. He said those students should, first, have their social-emotional needs met, particularly for any trauma they have experienced in the move from another part of the world to Everett.

“What we won’t do (after that) is stick them in remedial classes with kids below their age,” he said. “A 16-year-old is a 16-year-old...We need to find a way to support them so we’re not sticking 16-year-olds in places that feel like a fifth-grade class and instead making sure they are included with the rest of their classmates.”

Interim Supt. Gauthier, later on, asked for more specifics on that topic – noting that he had not given any certain plans.

“It starts with all our classroom teachers being certified in sheltered English immersion standards, and also being very explicit with vocabulary and cognizant of what vocabulary they are using and how.”

However, he said that ELL is not his specialty, and

his job would essentially be to make sure that the best people are in place to put together policy that works to best educate the kids.

Steward was also very optimistic about the academy, or vocational, program that started in earnest at the high school this year. It has been a big concern of some on the School Committee and within the existing School Department that a new school leader might dismantle the new programming. Steward seemed to be happy with how Everett has rolled out the in-house academies.

“People might remember we had shop and home economics and we pivoted away from that with standardized testing,” he said. “Students had to decide at an early age to go voke or go to the high school. I don’t think that at 13 students should be made to choose one or the other.”

When it came to parental engagement, he said it won’t be about coffee with the superintendent or simple open houses. He said those can be good, but it is upon the schools to find out what parents need as engagement. Describing himself as a “guest” in the community, he said he will rely on the community to let him know what they need for parental engagement and other things.

“I’ve got it loud and clear,” he said, “that you can live in Everett 20 years and you’re still new. That’s ok. You should be careful of people coming into your community. It’s about trust and me building that trust.”

One interesting thing that Stewart said was that he didn’t want to be treated with reverence. As compared to the former superintendent, who was charismatic and revered, Stewart’s leadership style seemed to be the polar opposite as to what Everett has become used to over the years.

“I do not believe in hierarchy and that if I have a lot of support people should be treating me with a level of reverence,” he said.

Photos by Katy Rogers

The City of Everett braved its first snowstorm of the season, with school canceled Tuesday, kids rejoicing over the opportunity to play, and adults working hard to clear the paths surrounding their homes.



Jefit Miranda shoveled the sidewalk on Madison Avenue.



Maya Kirmon helped clear the stairs at her family home on Vaughn Street.



Lucas Martignago, Laila Martignago, and Gabriela Castro celebrated the snow day in their backyard.



Sofia Lamarra helped her family clear the driveway.



School Committee Chair Tom Abruzzese introduces Todd Stewart to the audience at a public Q&A in the Everett High auditorium.

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# MASS BADGE PROVIDES THNAKSGIVING DINNER

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Mass Badge welcomed Everett residents to the Connolly Center on Nov. 26 for a complimentary Thanksgiving dinner with all the traditional fixings. Volunteers from within the community offered to cook and serve dinner. Hundreds attended the community event.



Domenic Licata, Brian Woods, Lauren Pagliuca, Mark Cardoso, and Heather Smith volunteered with Mass Badge serving turkey dinners at the Connolly Center on Tuesday, Nov. 26, during the annual Mass Badge Community Thanksgiving Dinner. Officers from Everett and the area combined with community stakeholders to host the bountiful meal once again.



Jim Reed, Councilor Mike McLaughlin, Raoul Goncalves, Councilor Elect Stephanie Martins, and Renee Solano. (Seated) Patti Frati, Charles Radosta, and Jim Sachetta enjoyed a Thanksgiving meal at the Connolly Center on Tuesday night.



Edna Jeff offered guests slices of pie for dessert.



Linda Shedden and Silvana Pamariello served dinner at the Connolly Center on Tuesday night.



Rosa Amabile and her granddaughter, Victoria Dantona, enjoyed the Mass Badge Thanksgiving dinner.



Marcia Pretto served dessert at the Mass Badge Thanksgiving dinner.



Calvin Brown, Sandra Brown, Bishop Brown, Raoul Goncalves, Sen. Sal DiDomenico, and Chief Steve Mazzie celebrated Thanksgiving at the Connolly Center on Tuesday.



Councilor Fred Capone offered Patrick Johnston a helping hand in the kitchen.



MASS BADGE PROVIDES THANKSGIVING DINNER



Dede Forgione, Council President Rich Dell Isola, and Irene Cardillo celebrated Thanksgiving with the community on Tuesday.



Boy Scouts Shawn Burke-Hutchinson and Gabriel Chabot volunteered to greet residents.



Jennafer Burke-Hutchinson gave a warm welcome to State Rep. Joe McGonagle when he arrived at the Connolly Center.



Mayor Carlo DeMaria joined Everett residents at the annual Mass Badge Thanksgiving dinner on Tuesday evening.

Baker Signs bill on hands-free use of electronic devices while driving

Staff Report

Gov. Charlie Baker signed legislation to improve road safety in the Commonwealth Monday, which stipulates that no motor vehicle operator may use electronic devices while driving unless the technology is being used hands-free.

The legislation, which adopts recommendations from the Commonwealth's Strategic Highway Safety Plan, also sets forth penalties for violating the law and requires that law enforcement officers report data on violations so the information can be shared with the public.

Governor Baker was joined at the signing ceremony by Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito, state leaders, officials with the National Transportation Safety Board, and representatives from advocacy groups, including, the Vision Zero Coalition, Safe Roads Alliance, LiveableStreets Alliance, WalkBoston, MassBike and Boston Cyclists Union. The Governor acknowledged the work of stakeholders for efforts to get hands-free legislation passed and thanked the families of victims for sharing their personal stories during legislative hearings.

"Our Administration is committed to keeping the Commonwealth's network

of roads safe, and this legislation will substantially reduce distracted driving and hold operators accountable when they are looking at an electronic device instead of looking at the road ahead," said Gov. Baker. "We are especially grateful for the many advocates and families that passionately fought to bring this bill to fruition, are thankful for the Legislature's collaboration on this bill and look forward to continued efforts to improve road safety in Massachusetts."

Under the new law, titled An Act requiring the hands-free use of mobile telephones while driving, operators of motor vehicles and bicycles cannot use an electronic device unless the device is being used in hands-free mode. Operators cannot read or view text or look at images or video, unless what is being viewed on the device is helping with navigation and the device is mounted in an appropriate location. They also cannot make phone calls unless they are able to do so without holding the phone, utilizing technology such as Bluetooth.

The new law permits the use of electronic devices if they are being used in response to an emergency, necessary for first responders to do their jobs. It also permits use if operators are

stationary and not in active lanes of travel.

Punishment for violating the hands-free law includes a \$100 fine for a first offense, \$250 fine for a second offense and \$500 fine for a third or subsequent offense. A third or subsequent offense will count as a surchargeable incident. Operators who commit a second or subsequent offense are required to complete an educational program focused on distracted driving prevention.

"The hands-free legislation is now law in Massachusetts thanks to the tireless work of advocates and victims' families," said Transportation Secretary and CEO Stephanie Pollock. "Legislators were moved to action after hearing the personal stories of people who have lost loved ones in traffic crashes. Advocacy groups were with the families every step of the way and marshaled support for this bill. I would like to thank the Vision Zero Coalition, Safe Roads Alliance, LiveableStreets, WalkBoston and many other pedestrian and bicycle advocacy groups for their efforts and I look forward to continuing our collaboration to get additional road safety bills passed during the next legislative session."

Said Stacy Thompson, LivableStreets Alliance Ex-

ecutive director, "We are grateful for the leadership and partnership of the Baker-Polito Administration in moving this life-saving law forward. This is an important step toward achieving Vision Zero in Massachusetts and we look forward to working with the Administration and Legislature to advance several other critical

road safety bills in the new year."

The hands-free law takes effect 90 days after passage and has reporting requirements for law enforcement officers who make traffic stops. They must make note of data, including the age, race and gender of individuals issued a warning or citation. The Registry of Motor

Vehicles will house the data and the Secretary of Public Safety's office will annually release the information to the public. The new law sets forth a process in the event there are suspicions a law enforcement entity may be engaging in racial profiling.

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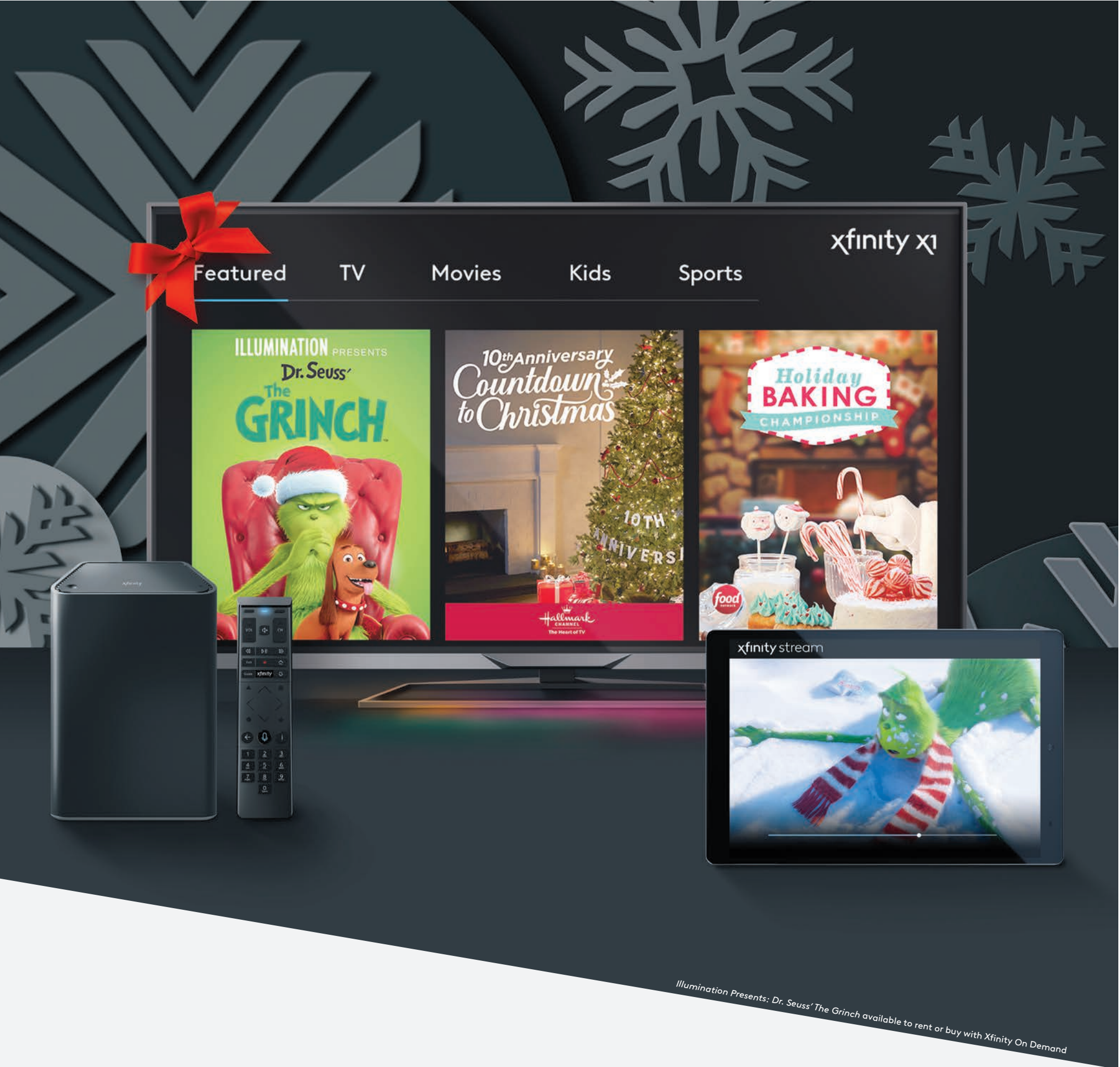
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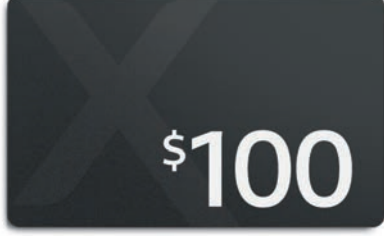
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# Sports

## Everett football finishes with a 41-7 win in Thanksgiving game

Special To The Independent

The Everett High football team turned a close

game in to a rout, scoring five unanswered touchdowns in a 41-7 victory over Masconomet Regional.

gional in the Thanksgiving game at Everett Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Second-year head coach Theluxon Pierre and the Crimson Tide concluded their season with an 8-3 record.

Clarence Jules opened the scoring with a 1-yard run. Freshman placekicker Kevin Ruiz booted the PAT to make it 7-0.

Masco responded with a touchdown and PAT, but that would be the Chieftains' last entry on the scoreboard. The Everett defense took over, making successive big plays.

Senior Eli Auguste, whose extraordinary effort against Central Catholic ranks as one of the greatest EHS individual performances in playoff history, returned a fumble 30 yards for a touchdown. Ruiz, who was six-of-seven on PATs in the game, connect-

ed from 20 yards away to make it 1-7.

Samy Lamothe provided a second defensive highlight for the Tide with a 29-yard return of an interception for a touchdown.

Sophomore quarterback Nureini Mohamed scored on a four-yard run after executing a fake pitch that drew the attention of the Masco defenders.

Tyrese Baptiste scored on a jet sweep from six- yards out to extend the margin to 34-7. Mohamed wrapped up the scoring with a 1-yard run. One play earlier Mohamed had raced 60 yards to the Masco 1-yard line.

### TIDE NOTEBOOK

Ish Zamor and Nereini Mohamed both saw action at quarterback versus Masco and they were effective in leading the offense. Junior quarterback Duke Doherty was injured in the Andover game and did not play versus Masco. Doherty will return next season for his senior year and should be one of the top-rated quarterbacks in the state once again.

The Everett coaching staff, led by Theluxon Pierre, did an outstanding job this season. Following a loss to Springfield Central (who will play this Saturday in the Division 3 Super Bowl), the Tide won their final six games of the regular season. The Tide claimed a solid win over Acton-Boxboro in the playoff opener. Next the Tide went on the road to



Everett senior defensive back Eli Auguste (#2) picks off a pass and rushed to the end zone way out of the reach of Masco's Marshall Lastes (#18) – who had thrown the errant ball.



Sophomore Nureini Mohamed (#17) makes the Tide's lead 6 points greater with a rush that allowed him to find the Masco end zone.



Everett receiver Tyrese Baptiste (#11) looks to shake the grasp of Masco's Nils Everest (#20) as Chieftain defenders swarm the scene.



Masconomet's Mat Nadworny (#3) and Nikolay Marshall (#84) provide pressure, but Everett's quarterback Ismael Zamor (#3) still gets the ball away for a Tide reception.

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# Football // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

play Central Catholic in a rematch of last year’s Division 1 North semifinal. That game will long be remembered by Everett fans for its “fifth down” controversy that greatly affected the outcome.

Still, there will be plenty of good memories to celebrate at the awards banquet and the immediate future of the EHS football program is very bright. In fact, many observers believe Everett will be ranked among the top three teams in the state in the preseason polls.



Tide junior safety Sammy Lamothe (#5) finds himself the recipient of a Masco pass for an Everett interception and a clear path up the field.



Tide senior tight end Louimond Philippe (#8) makes a catch and fights to get free of Chieftans' Logan Campbell (#14) who met him after the reception.



A wave of Everett defenders decide Masco running back Logan Campbell (#14) has gone far enough and lift him off the ground to end his progress up the field.



Clarence Jules (#4) tries to brush aside the efforts of a Masco defender to take him out of the play.



Crimson Tide senior wide receiver Josh Nieves (#13) give his Masconomet defender Logan Campbell (#14) a little shake as he attempts to gather more yards after a catch.

# MCU employees spread Thanksgiving cheer

For the eighth consecutive year, Metro Credit Union (MCU) employees came together to create Thanksgiving baskets for those in need during the holidays. Departments collaborated to shop for, organize, decorate, and deliver 35 large baskets stocked with all the traditional staples of a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner, each accompanied by a \$25 Market Basket gift card donated by Metro for the purchase of a turkey.

“The generosity of our employees is overwhelming. They embody the credit union philosophy of ‘people helping people’.” It’s just one way that Metro helps families during the holidays and our employees look forward to it every year,” said Charlene Bauer, Metro’s Chief Development Officer, SVP Outreach and Advocacy.

This year, the benefiting nonprofit was People Helping People in Burlington, MA. PHP is an umbrella organization overseeing the Burlington Community Food Pantry, the Burlington Covenant for Basic Needs and the Holiday Program. The pantry is available to any Burlington resident who meets certain financial qualifications to be eligible for assistance. Clients are paired with a volunteer who brings them through the pantry and assists them in selecting food, with a certain number of items allowed per category. Currently, the pantry serves between 120 to 130 Burlington families per month, or around 350 people. While the majority of those served are adults, 35 percent are children and 11 percent are seniors.

“This is just amazing! I can’t wait to see the fam-

ilies faces when they see these baskets. We’re grateful for the generous donation and the creativity that went into them.” said Jane McIninch, Pantry Coordinator for People Helping People.

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It has been determined that the prior uses of these properties within the last two years are non-conforming as to the current zoning requirements. The proposed use is not allowed within either of the adjoining zoning districts and therefore a change of use to a pre-existing nonconforming use. Permit was denied in accordance to the City of Everett Zoning Ordinance Appendix A Section 30 Lower Broadway Economic Development District subsection I. Non-Conforming Structures or Uses as follows:

2. Existing non-conforming structure or uses may be extended or altered, provided that such extension, alteration or change of use shall be permitted only upon the grant of a special permit by the Zoning Board of Appeals after a public hearing and a finding that such extension, alteration or change of use shall not be substantially more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing non conforming use or structure.

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Metro Credit Union employees celebrate the donation of 35 baskets to People Helping People.

# Massport urges residents to use drones safely

The Massachusetts Port Authority (Massport) kicked off an advertising campaign aimed at educating the public about the safe use of drones. The campaign encourages drone operators to be responsible: “Fly your drone safely this Holiday Season. Know the Rules.” The ads will appear on print media, social media, and billboards. The campaign will run from Nov. 27, 2019-Jan. 10, 2020.

Drones have been among the list of popular holiday gifts. According to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), nearly 1.5 million drones are registered in the U.S. and a majority of them—over 1

million—are intended for recreational use. The FAA also predicts the number of drones sold in the U.S. to reach nearly 2.5 million by 2022.

“We are most concerned about the people who are unaware of the rules on drones,” said Massport Chief Security Officer Hank Shaw. “With the growth and advancement of drone technologies, we recognize there are significant benefits for commercial or business purposes, recreational use, and support to our first responders. But, drones must be safely integrated into the airspace and pose a significant concern when operators do not follow the rules.”

All drones over .55 pounds. must be registered with the FAA and must be marked with the registration number. Operators are required to carry proof of registration. Other regulations include the following:

Flying around and above airports is prohibited without prior FAA approval. Violators will be subject to penalties.

Never fly near any aircraft, especially near airports.

Keep your drone in sight at all times and always lower than 400 feet.

Since 2016, Massport has installed “No Drone Zone” signs. For more information, visit [FAADroneZone.FAA.gov](http://FAADroneZone.FAA.gov).



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claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Everett, numbered 43 Woodville Street, given by Ideraldo L. Almeida to Washington Mutual Bank, FA, dated September 9, 2004, and recorded in the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 43706, Page 289, as modified by a certain modification agreement dated February 1, 2018, and recorded with said Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 70676, Page 337, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status. If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108 on or before December 30, 2019 or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.  
Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of this Court on November 15, 2019.  
Attest: Deborah J. Patterson  
Recorder 17417  
12/04/19  
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LEGAL NOTICE  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
Suffolk Division  
24 New Chardon St.  
Boston, MA 02114  
617-788-8300  
ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION AND MAILING  
Docket No. SU19W1318WD  
Jessica J. Batista vs. Alfredo Mejia  
Upon motion of plaintiff(s) for an order directing the defendant(s), to appear, plead, or answer, in accordance with Mass.R.Civ.P./Mass.R.Dom.Rel.P. Rule 4, it appearing to the court that this is an action for Custody/Support/Parenting Time filed on August 13, 2019.  
Defendant(s)/Respondent(s) cannot found within the Commonwealth and defendant(s)/respondent(s) present whereabouts are unknown. Personal service on defendant is therefore not practicable, and defendant has not voluntarily appeared in this action.  
It is Ordered that defendant is directed to appear, plead, answer, or otherwise move with respect to the complaint herein on or before January 08, 2020.  
If you fail to do so this Court will proceed to a hearing and adjudication of this matter.  
Date: November 06, 2019  
Hon. Megan H. Christopher  
Justice of Probate and Family Court  
12/4/19  
EV  
LEGAL NOTICE  
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS  
THE TRIAL COURT  
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT  
Middlesex Probate and Family Court  
208 Cambridge St.  
Cambridge, MA 02141  
CITATION GIVING NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF CONSERVATOR OR OTHER PROTECTIVE ORDER PURSUANT TO G.L. c. 190B, § 5-304 & § 5-405  
Docket No. MI19P2940PM  
In the matter of: Caitlin J. Welsh  
Of: Everett, MA  
To the named Respondent  
and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Kelley J. Baldaraso of Everett, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Caitlin J. Welsh is in need of a Conservator or other protective order and requesting that Kelley J. Baldaraso of Everett, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Conservator to serve Without Surety on the bond.  
The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is disabled, that a protective order or appointment of a Conservator is necessary, and that the proposed conservator is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court.  
You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 12/03/2019. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you.  
In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.  
IMPORTANT NOTICE  
The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Anyone may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.  
WITNESS, Hon. Brian J. Dunn, First Justice of this Court.  
Date: November 05, 2019  
Felix D. Arroyo,  
Register of Probate  
12/04/19  
EV  
LEGAL NOTICE  
INVITATION  
FOR BIDS  
LEASE OF ROOFTOP SPACE  
FOR TELECOMMUNICATIONS DEVICES  
The Everett Housing Authority (the "Authority") is soliciting sealed bids for the lease and use of rooftop and penthouse level on Glendale Towers, 381 Ferry Street (twelve story building) in Everett, Massachusetts owned and operated by the Authority.  
This space is available for the installation and operation of radio communications facilities. These facilities can include, but are not limited to cellular telephone, personal communications systems, paging and land mobile radio. The lease and use of these spaces will be on a non-exclusive basis. Sealed bids will be sent to the Everett Housing Authority, 393 Ferry Street, Everett, Massachusetts 02149 ATT: Stephen Kergo and received no later than 2:00 p.m., on December 13, 2019. At such time, the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.  
Invitations for Bids (IFB) are available on November 8, 2019 by contacting skergo.aha@comcast.net or maybe picked up at the Authority's office, 393 Ferry Street, Everett, MA. 12/04/19  
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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, December 16, 2019 at 7:00PM, Everett City Hall, 3rd Floor George K.everian 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: 14 Harding Ave Lot#9  
Map/Lot: N0-04-000016  
Person Requesting: Marcio & Thais Tolomelli  
14 Harding Ave. Everett, MA 02149  
To the said Board of Appeals, The applicant seeks to separate and convey the merged lots (9 & 10) being held in common ownership as shown on a Certified Plot Plan by Atlantic Engineering Associates, Inc. dated December 26, 2018, located within the Dwelling District. Pursuant to the Doctrine of Merger lots 9 & 10 being contiguous and held in common ownership have merged into a single lot of 8403 sf with 122.68 feet of frontage on Harding Ave and 61.26'offrontage on Elm St. containing a two family dwelling constructed in 1932. The proposed plan would create a new non-compliant (illegal} lot #9 with 3700 sf of land area and so- of frontage containing a two family dwelling..  
Reason for Denial:  
Permit was denied in accordance to the City of Everett Zoning Ordinance Appendix A as follows: Violations:  
1. Appendix A section (4)(B)2.b- Requires a minimum of7000 sf for a two (2) family dwelling.  
2. Appendix A section (17)(A) - Requires one and two family dwelling to have two (2) parking spaces for each dwelling unit. Proposed plan shows no parking on lot #9 where four (4) parking spaces are required. Applicant must seek relief in the form of variances from the City Everett Zoning Board of Appeals.  
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Whereas a petition has been presented by: Property Address: 602 & 596 Broadway  
Everett, MA 02149  
Map/Lot: B0-04-000091 & B0-04-000094  
Person Requesting: Volnay Capitol  
63 G Street  
South Boston, MA 02127  
To the said Board of Appeals, Applicant seeks to combine the two lots and raze the existing structures. The 28,651sf lot will be located within the Business zoning district. The mixed use proposed project will include 85 residential units on floors 2-6 with roof deck access/amenities. The first floor will include a 4000sf restaurant and a 3000sf retail space. The project will provide parking for 37 vehicles. A plan has been submitted by Context with Survey Plans by Framingham Survey Consultants, Inc. dated November 20, 2019.  
Reason for Denial:  
Permit was denied in accordance to the City of Everett Zoning Ordinance Appendix A as follows:  
Violations:  
1. Appendix A section (6) B.2 - Lot Area: Requires a maximum floor area ratio of 2 to 1.  
The proposed plan includes a floor area ratio of 2.75 to 1.  
2. Appendix A section (6) B.3 - Height: Requires a maximum height of 65' and four (4) stories. The proposed plan includes a height of 68' and six (6) stories.  
3. Appendix A section (6) B.4- Front Yard: Requires the minimum of 10' setback for residential uses. The proposed plan includes a residential front yard setback of 0'.  
4. Appendix A section (17) Off Street Parking: Requires two (2) spaces for each dwelling unit, one (1) space for each 300sfofretail space and one (1) space for each four seats in the restaurant.  
85 Residential units x 2 spaces = 170 spaces required  
3000 sf of retail + 300 sf per space = 10 spaces required  
2670sfrestaurant seating area+ 15 no. persons per sf= 178 seat  
178 seats + 4 seats per space = 45 spaces  
Total spaces required for project 225  
Total spaces proposed 37  
Parking space variance required 188  
5. Appendix A section 6(a)(8): Requires the City Council to grant a Special Exception when mixing residential and retail uses. The "Special Exception.. may only be granted by the City Council and is subject to specific regulations. The following regulations have not been satisfied by the proposal and therefor prohibit the grant of the "Special Exception.. by the City Council:  
a. Minimum lot area of 30,000 square feet b. Minimum frontage of 200 feet  
c. The Applicant must seek a variance from these regulations to allow the Council to grant the "Special Exception..  
Applicant must seek relief inthe form of variances from the City Everett Zoning Board of Appeals.  
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Whereas a petition has been presented by: Property Address: 110 Tremont Street LotB  
Map!JLot:D0-04-000007  
Person Requesting: 120 Tremont Street LLC  
140 Tremont Street  
Everett, MA 02149  
To the said Board of Appeals, The applicant seeks to subdivide the existing 47,964sfplot located within the Riverfront Overlay District. Proposed Lot "A" contains 18,207 and Lot "B"with 29,757sf. Lot "A" contains a 46 unit residential multifamily structure currently being constructed. These lots are shown on a plan by Edward J. Farrell dated November 6, 2019. The structure on Lot "A" & B are pre-existing nonconforming as to the dimensional regulations for front, side and rear yard setbacks. A subdivision of the single existing 47,964sf lot will create two (2) new distinct lots. Structures on the new lots no longer have the protection of nonconformity and cause structures to be in compliance with current zoning.  
Reason for Denial:  
Permit was denied in accordance to the City of Everett Zoning Ordinance Appendix A as follows:  
Violations:  
Lot "B" aka 110 Tremont St.  
1. Appendix A Section 26 (c)(3) Side yard (north) - Requires a setback minimum of 10'.  
Current setback of7.5' requires a variance of2.5'  
2. Appendix A Section 26 (c)(3) Side yard (south)- Requires a setback minimum of 10'.  
Current setback of 1.6'requires a variance of 8.4'  
3. Appendix A Section 26 (c)(3) Side yard- Requires a side yard setbacks to total a minimum of30'. Currenttotal setbacks of9.1' requires a variance of20.9'.  
4. Appendix A Section 26 (c)(4)Rear yard- Requires a setback minimum of 25'. Current setback of 10' requires a variance of 15'  
Applicant must seek relief in the form of variances from the City Everett Zoning Board of Appeals.  
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Whereas a petition has been presented by: Property Address: 120 Tremont Street Lot A  
Map/Lot: D0-04-000007  
Person Requesting: 120 Tremont Street, LLC  
140 Tremont Street  
Everett, MA 02149  
To the said Board of Appeal, The applicant seeks to subdivide the existing 47,964sfplot located within the Riverfront Overlay District. Proposed Lot "A"contains 18,207 and Lot "B" with 29,757sf. Lot "A" contains a 46 unit residential multifamily structure currently being constructed. These lots are shown on a plan by Edward J. Farrell dated November 6, 2019.  
The structure on Lot "A" & B are pre-existing nonconforming as to the dimensional regulations for front, side and rear yard setbacks. A subdivision of the single existing 47,964sf lot will create two (2)new distinct lots. Structures on the new lots no longer have the protection of nonconformity and cause structures to bein compliance with current zoning.  
Reason for Denial:  
Permit was denied in accordance to the City of Everett Zoning Ordinance Appendix A as follows:  
Violations:  
Lot "A" aka 120 Tremont St.  
1. Appendix A Section 26 (c)(2) Front yard- Requires a setback minimum of 10'. Current setback of 8' requires a 2- dimensional variance  
2. Appendix A Section 26 (cX3) Side yard- Requires a setback minimum of 10'. Current setback of3.53' requires a variance of6.47'  
3. Appendix A Section 26 (c)(4) Rear yard- Requires a setback minimum of 25'. Current setback of 10.6 requires a variance of 14.4'  
4. Appendix A Section 26 (c)(7) The maximum number of units shall be 70 units per acre.  
The current project contains 46 units and with the reduction in lot size the project can only maintain 29 units requiring a variance for 17 units. Applicant must seek relief in the form of variances from City Everett Zoning Board of Appea .  
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TO PLACE YOUR LEGAL AD CALL 781-485-0588

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Whereas a petition has been presented by: Property Address: 178-180 Hancock St.  
Map/Parcel C0-01-000155  
Person Requesting: Timothy Penso  
178-180 Hancock St. Everett, MA 02149  
To the said Board of Appeals, The applicant proposes to convert the existing accessory structure garage into a single family dwelling by renovating the interior and installing new windows and doors. There are no exterior build outs or additions proposed. The existing lot is 6000 sf and is located in a Dwelling District and contains an existing principle structure two family dwelling. The applicant proposed adequate parking for the additional dwelling unit. The existing garage is pre-existing nonconforming structure as to dimensional regulations.  
Reason for Denial:  
Permit was denied in accordance to the City of Everett Zoning Ordinance Appendix A as follows:  
Violations :  
Appendix A Section 4(b)(2)c - limits the floor area ratio for "all other uses" to a maximum of 0.5 (FAR). The lot is nonconforming as to its lot area dimension of6000 sfwhere the current zoning ordinance requiring a 7000 sf for a two family dwelling. The proposed change to include two (2)residential structures requires the lot to comply with the FAR requirements for "all other structures" (.5), therefore requiring the lot to be 8120 sf. to comply with the dimensional regulation (existing building/ structures =4060sf). The proposal will cause the lot to have an FAR of .67 once changed. The applicant and must therefore seek relief to further increase the nonconforming nature of the lot area pursuant to Appendix A Section 3 General Requirements  
(C) below:  
Appendix A Section 4(b)-Dimensional Requirements-The existing garage is nonconforming as to required setback from property lines. The change of use from a garage to a single family residence requires an increase in the size of the setback and causes the structure to become more nonconforming. The applicant and must therefore seek relief to further increase the nonconforming nature of the structure setbacks pursuant to Appendix A Section 3 General Requirements (C)below:  
Appendix A Section 3 General Requirements (C):which states the following: "Existing non-conforming structure or uses may be extended or altered, provided that such extension, alteration or change of use shall be permitted only upon the grant of a Special Permit by the zoning board of appeals after a public hearing and a finding by the board that such extension, alteration or change of use shall not be substantially more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing non conforming use or structure.  
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Map/Lot: N0-04-000016  
Person Requesting: Marcio & Thais Tolomelli  
14 Harding Ave. Everett, MA 02149  
To the said Board of Appeals, The applicant seeks to separate and convey the merged lots (9 & 10) being held in common ownership as shown on a Certified Plot Plan by Atlantic Engineering Associates, Inc. dated December 26, 2018, located within the Dwelling District. Pursuant to the Doctrine of Merger lots 9 & 10 being contiguous and held in common ownership have merged into a single lot of 8403 sf.  
The proposed plan would create a new lot (#10) containing 4703 sf ofland area and 72.68' of frontage on Harding Ave. The applicant proposes the construction of a four (4)unit residential structure on lot #10. The project plan proposes eight (8) off street parking spaces.  
Reason for Denial:  
Permit was denied in accordance to the City of Everett Zoning Ordinance Appendix A as follows:  
Violations:  
1. Appendix A Section 4(a)-limits a single or double semi-detached dwelling existing at the time of the first enactment of the Zoning Ordinance (1926) to convert to not more than a total of threee (3) dwelling units. The applicant must seek relief in the form of a variance allowing the construction of a four (4)unit residential structure within the Dwelling District.  
2. Appendix A Section 4(b)(2)c - limits the floor area ratio for "all other uses" to a maximum of0.5 (FAR). The proposed project has an FAR of 1.95 (9174sf/4703sf). The applicant must seek relief in the form of a variance allowing the FAR to exceed the maximum required under "all other uses"  
Applicant must seek relief in the form of variances from the City Everett Zoning Board of Appeals.  
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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

COUNCILLORS SET TAX RATE

CHELSEA -The City Council passed two orders last week that essentially set the property tax rates for Fiscal Year 2020, but one Councillor did attempt to hold the line on tax increases, raising questions about how the Assessing Department values larger properties in the city.

The Council unanimously approved two recommendations from City Manager Thomas Ambrosino, including a 175-percent tax burden shift onto commercial and industrial properties, and a 31-percent residential property tax exemption for Chelsea homeowners who live in the city.

With those votes, the residential property tax rate will be \$13.46 per \$1,000 of valuation, while the commercial tax rate would be set at \$27.18.

While both those rates are lower than for FY19, there will be an increase in the average tax bills because of the recent revaluation of Chelsea properties that saw assessed property values increase across the board.

But before the orders were ultimately passed, Councillor-At-Large Roy Avellaneda introduced an amendment calling for a zero percent increase in property tax rates alongside the 31 percent residential exemption, essentially cutting \$3.7 million that would have been raised by the proposed 2 1/2-percent increase in property taxes.

Avellaneda noted that there was nothing in either order introduced by Ambrosino that called for the 21/2-percent increase, the maximum allowed by law. With the increase, property taxes would raise just over \$61 million toward the city budget.

“Now, I have raised this point in subcommittee, that while the city does a very good job of valuing the smaller properties, the condos, the single family, the two family, the three family, most likely because so much data is out there,” he

said. “Unfortunately, there is not as much good data out there for larger properties and it is up to the assessor’s office to try to evaluate them.”

The Councillor said if he sees unfairness in the way taxes are distributed in the city, he is going to advocate for those homeowners who are impacted.

“Now, that’s what the whole system should be about, the fairness of how we distribute the tax burden to the whole community,” said Avellaneda. “And I’ve seen just a list of 100 properties that don’t make sense. The way that it doesn’t make sense to me, is that it is not capturing, in my humble opinion, close to \$37 million worth of value.”

Among other items, he said he has seen properties that are remarkably similar yet with wildly varying assessed valuations.

“All I can say is that they are just not capturing the value,” Avellaneda said.

Without the proper assessment of larger properties, the Councillor said the tax burden unfairly shifts to the owners of smaller properties.

Earlier in the evening, both Ambrosino and Mary Lou Ireland, the Director of Assessing, defended the Assessing Department’s work, both noting that the assessed values were certified by the state’s Department of Revenue (DOR) as part of a five-year revaluation of city property.

Ireland said the assessor’s office has undertaken a major overhaul over the past four years to get the valuations of every city property properly squared away.

“We have already made changes to several thousand properties, and we are not done,” said Ireland. “We are constantly working on things, but there has to be realistic expectations as we make the changes.”

Ambrosino stated that while the mass appraisal process the assessor’s office is undertaking can occasionally result in some abnormalities in some individual assessments, the

process is subject to exacting scrutiny from the DOR.

“The DOR looked at that work with a fine-tooth comb for a full month,” he said. “They looked at all the values, and they were fully certified last month.”

Cutting money out of the budget after it has already been approved, or having property tax money replaced by free cash would have an adverse impact on the city’s finances, the City Manager said.

Several Councillors said they understood Avellaneda’s concerns, but that this late in the game, it is an issue that can be given fuller consideration during next year’s budget process.

“I applaud my colleague for bringing this to everyone’s attention, but I think it should be addressed in next year’s budget,” said Councillor-At-Large Leo Robinson. “We might not like all the values, but they were certified by the DOR. Even if we don’t like them, these values are legitimate.”

CENSUS 2020 KICKS OF CAMPAIGN

CHELSEA - The City and a Complete Count Committee kicked off the Census 2020 efforts for Chelsea on Saturday, Nov. 16, in an effort to get the message out early and often to those in the community that might be hesitant or unwilling to fill out the Census.

By order of the U.S. Constitution, the U.S. Department of Commerce is required every 10 years to do a full count to the extent possible of every person in the United States as of April 1.

In Chelsea during the past several decades, the City has been drastically undercounted in its official population due to people not filling out or responding to the Census. Because federal funding relies upon Census counts, that undercounting has resulted in Chelsea losing millions of dollars in federal funds over time – particularly money that would go to the

schools and for street/sidewalk repairs as community block grants.

Chelsea has been, historically, one of the most difficult communities to count accurately in the state – primarily due to language barriers and hesitancy to participate by the immigrant community.

“We need to start early and try to anticipate concerns and address them and promote what the Census is and why it’s important,” said Cate Fox-Lent, the liaison to the Census for the City of Chelsea. “We know there will be people with lots of questions and concerns about whether they are eligible and if it’s safe.”

To help with that, the City has formed a Complete Count Committee with 80 local leaders from faith communities, non-profits, community centers, schools, and advisory boards. The hope is that those local leaders, who already have the trust of groups that are hard to count, will be able to convey how important the Census 2020 is to the local schools and community. That suggestion was brought about in a study by the Gaston Institute at UMass Boston – which studied the efforts to count to the Latino population and what might work best.

“City Hall is not the most trusted place for a lot of people who might be scared to go there,” she said. “Even though we have money for the effort, we would be pushing that money into the hands of community leaders so they can support the City and help to dispel rumors and myths that show up on social media.”

Georgia Lowe of the New York Regional Census Center – which is part of the U.S. Department of Commerce – said the Census information is protected, and all workers swear to that under oath.

“The information you provide is safe and cannot be released, even to law enforcement,” she said. “Our workers take an oath sworn for life to protect data.”

The effort will also translate into an advertising campaign featuring people from Chelsea, calling on their friends and families to fill out the Census. Those will be featured in print, radio and television ads.

This time around, the Census will also be easier than ever – featuring only eight questions.

“It will be only eight questions and should only take a few minutes for most people,” Fox-Lent said. “Even if they’re hesitant to fill it out online and don’t want to use their cell phone or their home computer because it could present issues, they can use a library computer or we might distribute laptops to churches or other organizations.”

The Census 2020 effort will begin on March 12, when mailings go out to each household inviting them to respond to online or by phone to the Census. A paper copy of the Census will then go out, and if there is still no response, employees from Census 2020 will begin canvassing the neighborhood and knocking on doors to get a count. By mid-July, the count will be drawn to a close.

Making history

The Census 2020 effort will be making history this time around as it plunges into the digital age.

For generations, the Census has been a paper or face-to-face operation, but in 2020, respondents will be able to go online to fill it out for the first time in history.

Georgia Lowe of the U.S. Census 2020 said this

is the first time they have added an online component and they hope it helps to count hard populations – such as newly arrived immigrant groups and those who don’t necessarily trust government and government buildings.

In Chelsea, that will likely mean that people can fill out the Census using their phones, or they may have laptops at non-profits or places of worship to help allay fears and build trust.

All of that will hopefully equal a higher rate of responses this time for Chelsea.

CONCERNS EXPRESSED OVER CONTRACEPTION PROPOSAL

LYNN -Parent, students, and health care workers were present at the school committee meeting to voice their concerns surrounding the Lynn Community Health Center Contraception Availability Proposal. The topic arose last spring, when the Lynn Community Health Center approached Lynn Public Schools, demonstrating a plan to make birth control pills, condoms, and Depo-Provera, a contraceptive injection, available to high school students.

The committee agreed to approve the plan with the stipulation that the parental consent form is updated and an administration rollout plan is developed. Currently, the Community Center is only allowed to educate students and send them back to the main health center where they can get more information. With the plan adopted, the health center staff will be able to offer birth control and condoms after a student is thoroughly interviewed. Parents can opt in or out on the consent form that will be sent home.

After receiving parent and community feedback over the past few months, the committee was armed with knowledge on the topic, and prepared to tackle appropriate questions. One of the major concerns from parents and committee members was the promotion of birth control.

“We aren’t just handing out condoms from a fishbowl in our office, we are educating students on healthy relationships,” said Julie Chan, Pediatric Nurse Practitioner who work for the Community Center at Lynn Tech. “We encourage them to ask their parents first, talk to their families and doctor, if that doctor is not one of our staff members.”

During the decision making process, the Community Center staff goes through the students’ medical history, past medications, family medical history, as well as educating them on healthy relationships.

“We go through the pros and cons of what they decide and we assess for healthy relationships. Safety is the first priority and we make sure that they don’t feel like they are being guilted into having sexual intercourse. The conversation always starts about where they are learning about relationships from and hopefully, they are getting this information from their parents and not from movies, television and the internet.”

Chan clarified that the visit is not a simple 15-minute interview, and instead, it takes several hours and even days to assess a student for safety and readiness.

“When a child approaches us and they are already sexually active, that is when we feel the need to keep them safe by providing them with birth control and

condoms. They are already doing these things and they are asking us for help with protection of pregnancy or STDs.”

In the month of September alone, Chan witnessed 21 cases of chlamydia, a sexually transmitted disease. Last year there were 57 pregnant minors in Lynn, 12 percent of which were second pregnancies.

Chan confirmed that the parents are contacted if she feels that there is a safety risk.

“I have called parents when a kid has asked me to help them talk to their parents about these services,” she said. “We try to encourage these things. We are encouraging these kids to be adults, to come to school on time, to do their homework, all these things. And when we tell them that we are not allowed to give them birth control, we are creating a roadblock for them.”

Another major concern of parents is the side effects of birth control pills on students who have allergies or are on other medications.

In most cases, the student’s Primary Care Provider (PCP) is a staff member of the Community Health Center, and electronic records can be checked to review other medications or allergies. In the event that the PCP is outside of the network, staff members call the PCP with the student’s consent.

“There are very few contraindications to birth control,” said Medical Team Lead for the School-Based Health Center Program, Linda Galligani. “If the child is unclear on their medical history, we call their out-of-network PCP to answer any questions, and in the majority of cases, the students have no problem with us doing this and they are typically in the room with us when we call their doctor. We will also conduct checkbacks to see if the student has any side effects.”

Another major concern of the program is the clarity of the consent form.

“I want to make sure that everyone is aware of what we are going to offer in our schools,” said school committee member, Michael Satterwhite, who shared that he is the brother of a teen parent. “I’d like to see the family planning portion of this communicated on the consent form that gets sent home. Sex is an adult thing that comes with emotions and baggage, so I want to be sure we are sending accurate information home and conveying this to the parents.”

Currently, there are eight full service school based health centers in the Lynn Schools, staffed with behavioral health counselors, medical nurse practitioners, and professionals qualified to prescribe medication. Last year, the community center conducted 9,000 visits with students, dispersed 3,000 immunizations, and immunized 1,300 students. The majority of students go to the community center to visit their Primary Care Physicians (PCP) for regular visits, saving parents both work and travel time. The Community Health Center cares for 42,000 Lynn residents and is present in 17 of the community’s schools. There are 50 staff members who serve the full medical team that works in the schools, providing a professional level of care that is credentialed at both the state and federal level.

Prior to the plan being put into effect, parents, teachers and students can get more information regarding healthy relationships at: <https://kidshealth.org>



# CHRISTMAS KIDS

## Christmas Photos to be included in our CHRISTMAS KIDS PAGES

**DEADLINE FOR PHOTOS WILL BE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13TH, 2019**

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## RICK PROMISE DIES AT 68

REVERE - Richard “Rick” Promise, an institution in the community for decades through his outstanding coverage of the Revere City Council and community events for Revere TV, died on Nov. 21, 2019. He was 68 years old.

Rick was a popular fixture in the Revere TV control room during City Council meetings, often interacting with councillors, who respected his professionalism and the excellent production work by the TV station that airs meetings live for viewing by Revere residents.

The City Council, acting on a motion by Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky, will pay tribute to Rick Promise with a plaque that will be placed in the City Council Chamber adjacent to the TV production room. Council President Arthur Guinasso requested a moment of silence for Rick Promise at Monday’s Council meeting.

Bob Dunbar, executive director of Revere TV, said Rick worked at the station since its inception in 2008 (and prior to that for KBLE TV, Revere), with the coverage of the City Council one of his main responsibilities.

“I can say Rick’s dedication to covering those meeting was amazing,” said Dunbar. “I can honestly say that in the entire time that I can count on two hands at most the times he might have missed covering a meeting.”

As Senior Center Director Stephen Fielding so eloquently stated on a tribute page and a fact affirmed by Dunbar, Rick Promise was a welcomed visitor at all events at the Senior Center in addition to his work covering important citywide events on Memorial Day, and Veterans Day.

With a zest for media and owner of warm, outgoing personality, Rick enjoyed each day at Revere TV and residents would greet him warmly when he showed up to cover events.

“Rick was a very nice, very sweet guy,” said Dunbar. “He was great to work with. Everyone got along really well with Rick, who was 100 percent dedicated to Revere TV. He loved Revere TV and media in general. He had nearly 25 years of community media experience between KBLE and Revere TV. He was definitely a fixture of the community and will be missed by the Revere TV staff, the Revere TV board, and everyone that he came in contact with.”

Dunbar noted that in addition to Rick’s devotion and support of Revere TV and his wife, Kristine, he was an active member of the Knights of Columbus and the Immaculate Conception Church.

Rick was installed as the Lecturer for the Revere Knights of Columbus Lodge at a dinner he attended in September.

Grand Knight John Verrengia said Rick had been involved in the Lodge for the past five years.

“Rick had three major things in life: his faith, his family, and his work,” said Verrengia. “He was a very gentle man with a big heart.” The Knights will be holding a Mass in Rick’s memory at the Immaculate Conception Church on Dec. 10 at 7:30 a.m.

## POWERS MONITORING AIRBNB

REVERE - Ward 5 Councillor John Powers said he is monitoring the situation regarding the

Airbnb (short-term rental) regulations being proposed for the city.

“What I’m concerned about is a non-resident purchasing a two-family home and converting it solely for use as an Airbnb property,” said Powers.

At Monday’s City Council’s meeting, the Council approved a motion co-sponsored by Council President Arthur Guinasso, Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna, and Ward 4 Councillor Patrick Keefe that Mayor Brian Arrigo request the City Solicitor to revise Boston’s short-term rental ordinance and make those regulations applicable to Revere.

Powers aired concerns about short-term rental properties in an interview after the meeting.

“Number 1, the city currently has no way of knowing if these properties are hard-wired with regard to smoke and carbon monoxide detectors,” said Powers.

“Also I am concerned that the hotels in the city are losing business to short-term rental properties, and as a result, the city is losing revenue that would normally be collected as a room excise tax,” added Powers.

The longtime councillor, who was re-elected on Nov. 5, intends to monitor the progress of the proposed ordinance in Revere to assure that these properties (Airbnbs) meet all the safety requirements. Powers expects the city of Revere to have its own set of Airbnb ordinances ready for a vote by the City Council early in 2020.

## FLYERS MAKING APPEARANCE AGAIN AT SCHOOLS

WINTHROP - After a hiatus of flyer distribution in the schools, the School Committee has agreed to allow the dissemination of flyers alerting students of activities and events in town.

In the past, the policy did not prohibit flyer distribution due to legal liabilities surrounding advertising. The new policy will ensure that students have equal and fair access to community groups that can be conveyed on flyers and distributed to students twice a month.

The School Committee has outlined proper protocol for organizations to follow, limiting the types of outside agencies that may use the schools for the distribution of literature and information.

The following organizations are allowed to share flyers within the district:

Non-profit organizations that provide services or support for children and families within Winthrop

Community organizations that provide services or support for children and families within Winthrop

Public agencies and bodies that provide services or support for children and families within Winthrop

Organizations interested in dispersing flyers in the district, must give seven days’ notice and will need to satisfy the following provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 55, the new campaign finance law: :

School buildings and facilities of any kind, and public employees while they are at work may not be used to promote or oppose a candidate for office or a political party or a vote on a ballot question, or aid or promote a political party.

All flyers must be approved by the Superintendent prior to distribution.

Outside agencies shall provide the school with sufficient copies of the literature to be distributed at their own expense. They must be collated and packed by

class size. The distribution of notices and flyers shall occur two days per month, scheduled by the building principal under direction of the Superintendent.

Building principals may include flyers on their social media pages or include them in emails to parents provided they share all flyers in this manner.

Under the new policy, students will not be required to read or take home a notice or flyer by an outside agency. The School Committee designates each school facility as a limited public forum to which certain types of outside agencies may have access for the purpose of distributing literature and information regarding events and activities available to the students of Winthrop.

## OHNC HEARS ABOUT TWO PROJECTS

EAST BOSTON - Orient Heights Neighborhood Council (OHNC) members did not vote on any development projects at their November meeting that was held last Monday night at the Ashley Street YMCA.

Instead, members received a briefing from zoning attorneys on two different projects slated for a vote at the next OHNC meeting.

The first project at 16 Whitby St. seeks to erect a three-story residential dwelling with eight residential units and 12 parking spaces.

Attorney Matt Eckel said his client had made several changes to the project since previous OHNC meetings.

Eckel said the unit count has been reduced from 10 to nine to now eight condo units. Eckel’s client has also increased the number of off street parking spaces from 10 to 12 and eliminated the fourth floor that was part of the original design.

However, some Whitbey St. residents were still concerned that quiet deadend street would be severely impacted by the development project. Most concerns were regarding the increase in traffic on the small street.

Eckel said while he hears the community’s concerns the developer has worked to make the project less dense and added two more parking space to the overall design.

“There’s a good parking ratio for this area and we’re close to it,” said Eckel.

The next project was at 837 Saratoga St. The developer is seeking to renovate an existing building, erect an addition, and change occupancy from four to eight units with parking for six vehicles.

The turn of the 19th century brick building will be rehabbed. The first level of the building, that currently contains a residential unit, would become the garage and that unit would be moved up one level to make room for the 6 off street parking spaces.

Some initial concerns from neighbors were regarding that there were two less parking spaces than total number of units. Some at the meeting felt it should be a 1:1 ratio when it comes to parking. Residents worried that guests of residents living in the condo units will make parking more difficult for existing residents. Attorney Richard Lynds who is representing the developer said the zoning code doesn’t require visitor parking, but his client is attempting to meet what the intent of the zoning code is when it comes to off street parking.

## AIR PURIFIERS BEING SOUGHT

EAST BOSTON - With

several expansion projects in the works at Logan Airport, residents and elected officials are calling for Massport to immediately begin funding a mitigation program that calls for air purifiers (HEPA filters) in East Boston homes and schools to protect children against harmful pollution.

The calls on Massport to fund placing HEPA filters in schools and homes grew louder this past October after environmental activists, residents and elected officials heard Olin College Professor Scott Hersey’s findings from a study he and his students conducted over the summer.

Hersey and Eastie Olin College students, Taylor Sheneman and Christine Dimke, installed instruments that have been measuring a wide array of pollutants caused by fossil fuels emanating from highways and Logan International Airport. The study was collaboration between Olin, East Boston’s AIR Inc., Eastie’s airport mitigation advocacy group and Aerodyne, the manufacturer of the ARISense air quality measuring technology.

At the community meeting in October, Hersey said the equipment he and his Olin students used found a type of air pollution that, “can lead to heart attacks and strokes and is contaminating homes and schools near highways in Eastie.”

Hersey said that it’s not just vehicles that are contaminating Eastie, but planes flying in and out of Logan Airport are releasing harmful air pollution, and it’s impacting surrounding communities and that taxiing aircraft are emitting a lot of gas phase pollutants and ultrafine particles.

This led Sonja Tenglad and Julia Burrell, of the East Boston Chapter of the national Mothers Out Front movement, to take action.

“In East Boston, children who live in heavily polluted areas by major roadways or under jet paths are three-four times more likely to experience symptoms of asthma than children in other neighborhoods, and two times more likely to experience symptoms of COPD,” said Tenglad. “East Boston also has one of the highest populations of children in all of Boston. Pollution is linked to not only heart and lung disease but also depression and violent behavior. As a mom, this information makes me want to move. But then I’ll meet yet another mom on the playground who has lived in East Boston all her

life whose kids, brothers, grandparents, spouses all have asthma, and I get more motivation to fight and to call them to join me in it. It’s empowering to fight for solutions that can protect our kids and join in the dialogue rather than sit on the sidelines.”

Mothers Out Front encourages mothers across the nation to fight for meaningful environmental mitigation to ensure a livable climate for children so Tenglad and Burrell are calling on Massport to provide HEPA filters for all public schools first and foremost, and then to all homes. “We might not have a lot of control over the outdoors - we will still have to leave the playground early too many times because we can’t breathe well - but let’s at least protect them indoors,” said Tenglad.

The request has received the support from Rep. Adrian Madaro. In a comment letter sent to MEPA about Massport’s Environmental Status and Planning Report (ESPR) for Logan Madaro said negative health impacts of airfield and ground access activity related ultrafine particulate, nitrogen oxides and other emissions pollutants at Logan are a matter of extreme urgency which Massport should move immediately to mitigate in as effective and direct a manner as possible.

“This requirement should not be contingent on any FAA or other agency process,” wrote Madaro. “Massport should immediately engage in partnership at their own expense with community groups in advancing comprehensive new in-school and in-home air pollution filtration projects which are now being developed. Such expense is a justifiable airfield activity-related expense which can be located in the airfield cost center, supported by airport landing fees.”

Eastie’s AIR, Inc., who has been leading a regional coalition opposing MEPA certification of Massport’s ESPR, said they know the airport is going to continue to exist, but Massport should sit down and listen to demands made by groups like Mothers Out Front and Rep. Madaro before a MEPA certification is granted by the state.

“We want to work with Massport and the state. ...We’re not trying to shut down the Airport!” said AIR, Inc.’s Chris Marchi. “We can put air filters into our children’s classrooms and add better Logan Express service without doing

that.”

Like cars, jets burn fuel and release harmful ultrafine particles that are so small they are absorbed right into the bloodstream and can lead to heart attacks and strokes.

In 2013 the East Boston Times reported that the neighborhood’s “Godmother of Environmental Justice”, the late Mary Ellen Welch, had for decades tried to force Massport to measure ultrafine particles or PMs.

Welch long argued that the airport’s runway and roadside operations pose too much of an environmental impact on the neighborhood not to be considered when Massport files environmental impact statements or operations reports.

PMs from car exhaust and jet aircraft has been shown to cause a wide array of adverse health impacts.

The large number of deaths and other health problems associated with particulate pollution was first demonstrated in the early 1970s and has been reproduced many times since. PM pollution is estimated to cause 22,000-52,000 deaths per year in the United States and 200,000 deaths per year in Europe.

The effects of inhaling particulate matter that have been widely studied in humans and animals now include asthma, lung cancer, cardiovascular issues, birth defects, and premature death. The size of the particle is a main determinant of where in the respiratory tract the particle will come to rest when inhaled. Because of their small size, particles on the order of 10 micrometers or less (PM10) can penetrate the deepest part of the lungs such as the bronchioles or alveoli. Larger particles are generally filtered in the nose and throat via cilia and mucus, but particulate matter smaller than 10 micrometers, PM10, can settle in the bronchi and lungs and cause health problems.

A study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association showed that inhaling PM2.5 leads to high plaque deposits in the arteries causing cardiovascular problems. Researchers suggest that even short-term exposure at elevated concentrations could significantly contribute to heart disease and concluded that traffic exhaust is the single most serious preventable cause of heart attack in the general public.

## BRIEFS

movements, and more. For toddlers and pre-k (and their grown-ups). No registration required.

•Sensory Stations  
Parlin Memorial Library  
Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 11 a.m.

An alternative to a traditional story hour, children and their grown-ups are invited to investigate and explore using all our senses. Interactive stations might include water bins, moon sand, ice blocks, pom pouring, and more!. Best for ages 3-5, all are welcome. No registration required. Wednesday at 11:00am.

•Winter Songfest with Jeannie Mack  
Parlin Memorial Library  
Thursday, Dec. 12

Come to the Parlin Library at 11:00am on Thursday, Dec. 12th to celebrate the magic of winter with Jeannie Mack! Join Jeannie as she sings songs about snowmen, twirling snowflakes, sledding down hills, drinking hot chocolate, and so much more! For ages 2-6

•Drop-In Community Art Project

Parlin Memorial Library  
Friday, Dec. 13

Come to the Parlin Library Children’s Room to take part in a community art project inspired by artist Yayoi Kusama’s Obliteration Room!

•Family Storytime  
Parlin Memorial Library  
Monday, Dec. 16

Come to the Parlin Library at 11 a.m. to read books, sing songs, explore movements, and more! For toddlers and pre-k (and their grown-ups). No registration required.

•Babytime  
Parlin Memorial Library  
Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 11 a.m.

A story hour for the very young. Join us at 11 a.m. as we sing songs and make enjoy lapsit songs, interactive baby rhymes and simple stories followed by time to socialize for babies and grown-ups.

•Penguin Craft,  
Parlin Memorial Library  
Saturday, Dec. 20 at 2 p.m.




# OBITUARIES

## Virginia Mucciarone Of Everett

Virginia “Ma Ma Jeana” (Forte) Mucciarone, of Everett died on Nov. 30.

She was the beloved wife of the late Carmine Mucciarone, loving mother of Robert A. Mucciarone and his girlfriend, Nan Maley of North Reading and Diane Marotta and her husband, Joseph of Reading; sister of the late Gregory, Anthony and Sophie Forte and the late Rita Mazzochia, Beatrice Maines and Lucy Carbone. She is also survived by seven cherished grandchildren: Susan, Andrew, Nancy, Jennie, Nicole, Daniel and Caylin and two great-grandchildren: Amelia and Roman and by many loving nieces and

## James Corkery Longtime electrical contractor

 James J. Corkery of Everett entered into eternal rest on Nov. 26 at age 80.

James was a Vietnam army veteran and a graduate of Wentworth Institute. He was an electrical contractor and worked for both Boston University and the Everett Housing Authority for many years.

He was the devoted husband of Diane (Libby), beloved father of William, Eileen and James, Jr., son of the late Dr. James R. and Eileen E. (Collins), brother of Maureen Abate and her husband. Dr. Joseph, Dr. Joseph Corkery and his wife, Grace, Thomas Corkery and the late Paul Corkery; cherished grandfather of Margaret, Jennifer and

## Phyllis Giannelli Lifelong Everett resident

Phyllis (Sirignano) Giannelli of Everett, entered into eternal rest on Sunday, Dec. 1 in the West Revere HealthCare Center. She was 96 years old.

Born in Everett, Phyllis was a lifelong resident. During World War II, Phyllis worked as a seamstress.

She was the beloved wife of the late Daniel Giannelli, dear and devoted mother of Stephen Giannelli and his wife, Maria of Naples, Fla., and the late Daniel Giannelli, Jr. and his surviving wife, Maryann of Everett; sister of Stephen Sirignano of Saugus and the late John, Anthony and William Sirignano; loving grandmother of Nina Giannelli of California, Laura Woollacott and her husband, Adam of Wakefield and Brian Giannelli of Everett and loving great-grandmother of Vincenzo and Rocco Woollacott.

Relatives and friends

## Heather Connolly Daughter of former Everett Mayor and Rep.

Heather A. Connolly, a lifelong Everett resident, passed away surrounded by her loving family on Dec. 3. She was 58 years old.

The devoted daughter of the late State Rep and former Mayor Edward G. and Margaret “Peg” (Goodfellow) Connolly, she was the beloved sister of Edward G. Connolly, Jr. and his wife, Eleonora, Valerie Connolly, Christopher Connolly and his girlfriend, Maureen Hughes and Dr. Sean Connolly and his wife, Ann Marie and cherished aunt of Sean Jr., Saoirse and Hannah Connolly. She is also survived by many adoring cousins and friends.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral from the JF Ward Funeral Home, 772 Broadway, Ev-

nephews. She was the dear friend of the late Mary Ciampa.

Her Funeral will be from the Salvatore Rocco and Sons Funeral Home, 331 Main St, Everett on Friday, Dec. 6 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church in Everett at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. Visiting hours are Thursday only from 5 to 8 p.m. with complimentary valet parking. Entombment will be at Woodlawn Cemetery Mausoleum.

For more information: 1-877-71-ROCCO or roccofuneralhomes.com.



Donald and great-grandfather of James and Alex.

Funeral arrangements were by the Salvatore Rocco & Sons Funeral Home, Everett. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. lieu of flowers, donations in James’ memory may be made to the Peterson School Scholarship Fund, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. For more information: 1-877-71-ROCCO or roccofuneralhomes.com.



are respectfully invited to attend Phyllis’ funeral services in the Woodlawn Cemetery Chapel, 302 Elm St., Everett, Friday, Dec. 6 at 9:30 a.m. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Phyllis’ memory to the Alzheimer’s Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452 would be sincerely appreciated.

Arrangements are by the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, Everett 617.387.3120.

ereft on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in Immaculate Conception Church, 487 Broadway, Everett at 10 a.m. Visiting hours will be held at the funeral home on Friday, Dec. 6 from 4 to 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations in Heather’s name may be made to: Edward G. Connolly Center, Veteran’s Affairs, 90 Chelsea St., Everett, MA 02149



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

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.

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# CHURCH News

## Immaculate Conception Parish

### News and Notes

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

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

## Glendale United Methodist Church

### News and Notes

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.glen->

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

## Glendale Christian Lighthouse Church

### News and Notes

for human masters,” Colossians 3:23

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

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

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

• Ven unete a nosotros para orar todos los viernes

a las 6 am

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

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

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

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## Grace Episcopal Church

### News and Notes

Grace Anglican Episcopal Church is open & welcoming to all.

There are 3 services on Sundays: 10am English, 1pm South Sudanese (Dinka) and 3pm 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.

Christmas Week Services:

Sunday Dec. 22 combined Christmas Service at 4pm Christmas Children Pageant

Tuesday Dec. 24 Christmas Eve Service with Christmas Carols

Wednesday Dec. 25 Christmas Day Service 1pm

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

## Mystic Side Congregational Church

### News and Notes

Mystic Side Congregational Church is located in Everett, on Malden-Everett border, at 422 Main Street. We offer a warm, inviting atmosphere, and all are welcome. Our Sunday Church service starts at 10:30 a.m. and Communion is offered on the first Sunday of each month. A very pleasant coffee hour and socializing follow our services. Parking is available in our lot next to the church on Wyllis Ave. (one way off Main Street). We look forward to welcoming you this Sunday.



# Cambridge Health Alliance receives \$125,000 Grant from ACS, NFL and Patriots

Special to the Record

The American Cancer Society (ACS), National Football League (NFL) and the New England Patriots have awarded a grant to Cambridge Health Alliance (CHA) to address lung cancer mortality by increasing screenings and supporting smoking cessation efforts.



Diane Butera, a brilliant student at Chelsea High School and Salem State University who went on to become a registered nurse at CHA Hospital, Everett, greets Josh Kraft, president of the New England Patriots, at the grant presentation ceremony Nov. 21 at the hospital.

The grant funding was made possible through ACS's partnership with the NFL and the league's Crucial Catch campaign.

The grants are the latest in ACS's Community Health Advocates Implementing Nationwide Grants for Empowerment and Equity program, which provides funding opportunities as part of the ACS's commitment to reduce cancer disparities. CHA, an academic community health system that provides care in Cambridge, Somerville, Malden, Chelsea, Revere and Everett, will receive \$125,000 over a two-year period. The grant is one of eight being awarded nationwide and is the first time the Crucial Catch program has expanded to address lung cancer.

Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer death among both men and women in the United States, responsible for about one in four deaths. Lung cancer is the second most common cancer diagnosed in both men and women but takes more lives than any other. Each year, more people die of lung cancer than of colon, breast and prostate cancers combined. The ACS estimates there will

be about 228,150 new lung cancer cases and 142,670 lung cancer deaths in the U.S. in 2019.

"We are very excited to have been selected for this funding to help support the patients and communities served by CHA, where there is a significant burden of cancer," said Alexander White, MD, CHA's chief of pulmonary, critical care and sleep medicine. "Of these cancers, lung has the highest mortality and the lowest rate of early/local stage diagnosis. This suggests that access to care and regular screening for lung cancer are not where they should be and that the barriers our patients face to accessing care need to be addressed. Thanks to ACS and the Patriots Foundation, we will be able to implement targeted programming and tools for shared decision-making around lung cancer screening in high-risk communities and enhance community outreach strategies."

On Thursday, November 21, the Patriots and ACS formally presented the grant at an event at CHA Everett Hospital with staff, providers and members of CHA's Board of Trustees.

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Kris Kim, executive vice president of the American Cancer Society, Mark Goldberg, MD, member of the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society, Alexander White, MD, Cambridge Health Alliance's chief of pulmonary, critical care and sleep medicine, Josh Kraft, president of the New England Patriots Foundation, and Josh Posner, chair of Cambridge Health Alliance's Board of Trustees, at an event awarding a \$125,000 grant to Cambridge Health Alliance for lung cancer prevention efforts.

Crucial Catch has raised more than \$20 million in support of ACS. Funding raised since 2012 has supported ACS's CHANGE program. This program promotes health equity and addresses cancer early detection disparities through community-based cancer prevention programs that increase access to necessary cancer screenings. The program officially launched in 2012 within 17 communities across the country. Since 2012, the NFL has funded over 200 projects in safety-net, primary care systems within 100 miles of an NFL market to increase cancer awareness and access to potentially life-saving screenings. The "Crucial Catch" program expanded to include col-

orectal cancer, cervical cancer and HPV vaccinations in 2017. Now in 2019, the NFL/ACS partnership has further expanded to help ACS address lung cancer, the leading cause of cancer death in men and women in the U.S. To date, 1 million individuals have been reached with education, navigation, and screening reminders.

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KIWANIS, METRO CREDIT UNION DONATE TO PORTAL TO HOPE

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The Kiwanis Club of Everett and the Metro Credit Union were pleased to pres-

ent checks in memory of Ersilia Cataldo Matarazzo during a lunch at Everett High School on Tuesday, Nov. 19. The two checks will go to the Ersilia Cat-

aldo Matarazzo Memorial Fund and Portal to Hope - a non-profit organization which offers help to victims of domestic violence.



Charlene Bauer of the Metro Credit Union was pleased to be part of the check presentation in memory of Ersilia Cataldo Matarazzo.



Deb Fallon from Portal to Hope shared a personal story about domestic violence.



Marlene Zizza and Gianna D'Angelo attended the Kiwanis lunch in memory of their friend, Ersilia Cataldo Matarazzo.



Marlene Zizza, Joanne Parris Gregory, and Rafael Santos had a collection of ladies bags to donate to victims of domestic violence.



A total of \$57,000 was raised in memory of Ersilia Cataldo Matarazzo, which will be divided between the scholarship fund in her name and Portal to Hope.



Mayor Carlo DeMaria remembered Ersilia Cataldo Matarazzo during the lunch on Tuesday.



Amata Matarazzo, daughter of Ersilia Cataldo Matarazzo, remembered her mom on Tuesday, which marked 11 months since her passing.



Rafael Santos thanked fellow Kiwanis members for their efforts and contributions.



Members of the Kiwanis Club and Metro Credit Union were pleased to join the Kiwanis Club and Portal to Hope on Tuesday with the Cataldo family.

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