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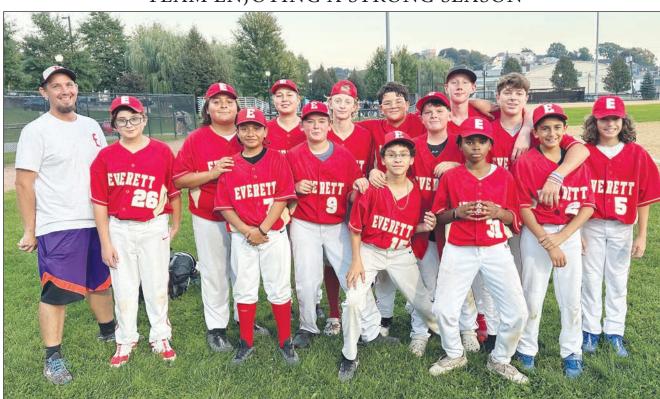
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EVERETT MIDDLE SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM ENJOYING A STRONG SEASON



The Everett Middle School baseball team currently has a 3-3 record in its fall season. The Everett baseball players are pictured with head coach Joe Young.

Powerball Fever hits Everett

\$1.7 billion drawing set for Wednesday night

By Cary Shuman

Local players of the Mass Lottery have been flocking to stores with the hope of winning the \$1.7 million Powerball jackpot.

The winning Powerball numbers will be drawn tonight (Wednesday).

The jackpot has been building steadily since it was last hit on July 19,

2023. At the 7 Eleven store at the intersection of Ferry and Chelsea Streets Tuesday, there was a line of multiple lottery players waiting to purchase the \$2 tickets (or \$3 if you add

"It's been steady all day," said 7 Eleven Store Manager Tommy Rodriguez. "People have been

the Power Play).

flying into the store and buying tickets. Everyone is excited. Everyone wants to get a new house."

Rodriguez said he usually waits until the jackpot is considerable before he buys a ticket. He said he intends to purchase a Powerball ticket Wednesday and then hope for the

"If I win, I'll move far away from here and live near the beach somewhere. Probably Hawaii, but Aruba sounds nice," said Rodriguez.

7 Eleven cashier Yesenia Mercado also reported brisk sales of Lottery tickets at the store. "We're getting customers buying 10, 20, 30 tickets at a time," said Mercado.

Mercado said she will



7 Eleven Cashier Yesenia Mercado (left), shown holding a Powerball bet slip, and 7 Eleven Store Manager Tommy Rodriguez, said Lottery ticket sales are soaring as the jackpot has climbed to \$1.7 billion for Wednesday night's Powerball

be purchasing a Powerball ticket, and if she wins the \$1.7 billion prize, "I will buy my mother (Norma)

carries to lead Everett's

everything she deserves a house, a car, and a trip to anywhere she wants to

Everett High football cruises past Revere High, 48-6

By Cary Shuman

The Everett High football team took another strong step toward a Greater Boston League

title with a 48-6 victory

rushed for 133 yards and two touchdowns on 11

Junior Aurelio turns the corner for a big gain for the Tide. See pages 7 and 8 for more photos.

Damien

over Revere Friday at Harpowerful offense. Lackry Della Russo Stadium. land had TD runs of 1 yard Lackland and 52 yards.

Quarterback Carlos Rodriguez was a perfect 8-of-8 for 146 yards, connecting with Jayden Prophete for a 22-yard touchdown pass on the Tide's opening possession and Domenic Papa for a 25-yard touchdown pass. Rodriguez also rushed for a 3-yard touch-

> Prophete had three receptions for 63 yards. Jaysaun Coggins had three catches for 31 yards, while Elijah Lassiter had one reception for 27 yards.

Jeremiah Clark yards) and Manny Santiago (1 yard) rushed for touchdowns as the Tide improved to 3-0 in the

GBL, 4-1 overall. Boston College-bound star Christian Zamor saw

double coverage in the passing game.

but teams are starting double-cover him, which is fine," said, Everett head football coach Justin Flores. "He had a great game on defense, but we're still going to get him the ball on offense a little bit more, even though teams are going to double-cover him."

Placekicker Adoni Santos booted five PATs while Luca Da Silva had the final PAT of the game. Coach Justin Flores

rested his starters in the second half. "We were able to jump

out quickly and get our reserves some playing time, which is good to see," said Everett is ranked sev-

enth in the Boston Globe Top 20 Poll. The Tide are currently No. 16 in the Division 1 Power Rankings.

Everett hosts Medford

(3-2, 2-1 GBL) Friday at 6 p.m. The Mustangs delast Thursday night.

"It was quiet night offeated Somerville, 20-0, fensively for Christian, For the latest news in Everett that you need to know, check everettindependent.com

"From what I've seen and

decades.

Planning Board endorses development for East of Broadway

Staff Report

The Planning Board took up a full agenda at its October meeting last

The board voted in favor of endorsing all of the final plans for the East of Broadway plan and granted Director of Planning and Development Matt Lattanzi the authority to provide a signature on behalf of the board for the final plans.

Encore is proposing a phased development on the east side of Broadway in Everett that includes an expanded gaming space, a theater, entertainment venues, two hotels, food and beverage facilities, retail facilities, a warehouse support facility, three parking garages, and a pedestrian bridge across Broadway.

In other business, the Planning Board continued a proposal for 33 Oakes Street to its Nov. 13 meeting. The proposal is for the addition of six new units, four of which would be deed restricted affordable, to an already existing four-story residential building, bringing the number of units to 24. The applicant is seeking a variance to lower the percentage of units that are deed restricted as affordable on the project.

The board also continued the 295 Chelsea St. proposal to its November

The project calls for the redevelopment of a 12,718 square foot lot, currently occupied by a two-story dwelling, with a 27-unit multi-family dwelling. The applicant received all variances needed for the project in 2021, but

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McGonagle secures \$300,000 for Everett in FY 2024 budget

Special to the Independent

While the veto voting continues on certain items in the Fiscal Year 2024 budget, Rep. Joe McGonagle is pleased to announce he has secured \$300,000 for different Everett programs in the City. Rep. McGonagle, in partnership with City officials, wrote earmarks to address food insecurity in Everett, a second chance recidivism prevention program and communications upgrade for the fire depart-

ment. "I am very pleased and very grateful for the funding the City of Everett has received," said Mc-Gonagle. "In conjunction with Mayor DeMaria and other City officials, we determined three key areas where the community could benefit from state funding. I think all three of these worthy designations show Everett's commitment to keeping our neighborhoods safe and

thriving. We want to help our neighbors coming out of incarceration, we want to make sure people are fed and we certainly want the fire department to be as well-equipped as possible. I want to thank Speaker Mariano and Chair Michlewitz for their leadership on this endeavor and Mayor DeMaria and his staff for their work on

this as well." The City's three earmarks as secured by Rep. McGonagle are:

• 100,000 for a second chance program, administered by the city's diversity, equity and inclusion department, to enable the city to establish programs to help Everett residents recently released from state or county facilities to re-establish themselves in the community by mitigating the greatest risks of recidivism

• \$100, for the mitiga-

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roundabout is smaller, has

one lane, and promotes

slower vehicular speeds.

eliminate the somewhat

lengthy waits at the former

traffic lights that inhabited

the busy intersection for

our first roundabout in

Everett soon," said Ward

6 Councilor Al Lattanzi.

"It looks like we'll have

roundabout will

Chelsea and Ferry Streets roundabout nearing completion ent from a rotary in that a Staff Report

A first-hand view of the work being done on Everett's new roundabout revealed that the project is progressing toward a completion soon.

Workers, using cranes and trucks, were continuing their construction Tuesday of the new roundabout located at the intersections of Chelsea and Ferry Streets. Everett Police officers helped motorists navigate the circular intersection safely while providing security at the

experienced, I think the traffic flows better there and it will be safer because of the decreased speeds necessitated by the round-

site. A roundabout is differ-



Mayor Carlo DeMaria, along with his staff, presented citations and plagues to representatives of El Mundo Boston and La Hora Del Café in recognition of their donations of time and services.

MAYOR DEMARIA THANKS

EL MUNDO BOSTON AND LA HORA DEL CAFÉ

Mayor Carlo DeMaria recently had the pleasure of presenting citations and plaques to members of El Mundo Boston and La Hora Del Café to recognize their donations of time and services to assist in promoting the City's annual Fiesta Del Río

The support was given

through providing continuous promotion time, live reads on various media platforms and helping raise awareness of Fiesta Del Río, which is part of the Everett for Everyone initiative, within our Hispanic community.

"We will continue to provide events that are welcoming and open to

all of our residents where we can learn about and enjoy the many different cultures that make up this great community," said Mayor DeMaria. "I'd like to thank El Mundo and La Hora Del Café for all their help with our recent efforts."

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there was discussion as to whether the variances are still valid or if they have lapsed. Before the next meeting, the city's building commissioner is expected to provide a determination on the present status of the variances for the project.

The Rivergreen Drive project, which calls for the redevelopment of a 25 acre site within the Riverfront Overlay District, was also continued to Novem-

Lattanzi said there remains significant peer review on multiple aspects of the project, including engineering, stormwater, environmental, and traffic issues. He stated that board members found the type of project in line with what has been discussed for the district, but that the scale of the proposal with 600 residential units was not a desired use for the constrained area of land.

The Planning Board unanimously supported the proposal at 11 Pearl St. to demolish the existing 8-unit building and two garage structures, which were severely damaged by a fire earlier this year, and construct a new 8-unit building with 2,300 sq. ft. of green space. Three residents who live on Pearl

Street came to the meeting to speak in support of the redevelopment and to ask questions about the projected timeline of the con-

The Planning Board also voted unanimously to provide favorable recommendations to the City Council on two proposed zoning amendments, One of the amendments concerns the use of kennels and pet grooming establishments in the Lower Broadway Economic Development District, and the other removes the regulations and process for short-term rentals from zoning.

Real Estate Transfers

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Long, Johnny	Summer Lynn Prop LLC	92 Lynn St	\$800,000	
Ttaz Realty LLC	192-196 Elm Street LLC	192-196 Elm St	\$1,950,000	

Local officials and 26 Latino educators honored

State Reps. Priscila Sousa, Frank Moran and Sen. Sal DiDomenico were honored for their commitment to advancing educational opportunities for Latino students during Latinos for Education's 2023 State of Latino Education event. Salem Public Schools Superintendent, Dr. Stephen Zrike, and 26 Latino educators were also honored during the event for their life-changing work to inspire and support Latino students.

State of Latino Educa-

tion was launched by Latinos for Education in 2021 as a way to bring attention to the progress that Latinos are making in education, as well as spotlight the barriers that Latino students and educators continue to face across the Commonwealth when it comes to accessing high-quality education programs and opportunities. The event has grown into the largest gathering of Latino leaders focused on education in Massachusetts. This year's event featured a roundtable discussion with leaders from the Massachusetts Alliance for Early College, MassInc, and Lynn Public Schools on the state's efforts to diversify its educator workforce, and innovative strategies to support more Latino students to ac-

cess and enroll in college. "Latino students make up 25 percent of all students in our Commonwealth, but that number jumps to 40 percent in Boston Public Schools, 69 percent in Springfield, and 94 percent in Lawrence which means the future of our workforce and economy is intrinsically tied to how well school districts prepare Latino students to succeed," said Amanda Fernandez, CEO of Latinos for Education. "It's time we lean into what works for Latinos, such as increasing the number of Latino students who participate in early college programs, connecting Latino students to career pathways in high school, and ensuring Latino students in the teachers and school Sen. Velis leaders they work with dai-

Rep. Frank Moran and Sen. Sal DiDomenico were honored with the "Educator Diversity Champion Award" for their unwavering commitment to ensuring every student sees themselves represented in the classroom. Rep. Priscilla Sousa was honored with "La Promesa Award," which recognizes a rising Latino legislator who upholds the promise of educational equity by advocating for Latino students, families, and educators. Meanwhile Dr. Stephen

Zrike, Superintendent of

Schools in Salem, received

the "La Lucha Award,"

which recognizes an ex-

ceptional

administrator

committed to the fight for educational equity in their district. Latinos for Education partnered with legislators in both chambers of the Massachusetts Legislature to honor Latino educators within their districts who are helping their students succeed and persevere in the classroom. The 26 Latino educators honored during the celebration, and

• Isela Rivera (Fort River Elementary School) presented by Rep. Domb and Sen. Comerford

the legislators who nomi-

nated them include:

 Cynthia Mendes Rivas (Boston Public Schools) presented by Rep. Mendes, Rep. Montaño, Rep. Biel and Sen. Edwards

• Ricardo Perez (East Boston High School) presented by Rep. Madaro and Sen. Edwards

 Camilo Machado (Sokolowski Elementary School) presented by Rep. Garcia • Obed Morales (Chelsea High School) presented by Rep.Garcia

• Jeanette Velez (Everett Public Schools) presented by Rep. Garcia and Rep. McGonagle

• Rosa Milette (McKay Elementary School) presented by Rep. Kushmerek and Sen. Cronin

• Digna Hernandez (Peck Middle School) presented by Sen. Velis

 Zaida Cruz (Holyoke see themselves reflected High School) presented by

• Nelly Garcia Santana

(Haverhill High School) by Rep. Vargas and Sen. Pavel Payano

 Solangi Tavarez (Spark Academy) presented by Rep. Frank Moran, Representative Reyes, Representative Paulino, and Sen. Paynao

• Euclides Pichardo (Greater Lawrence Technical School) presented by Francis Munro on behalf of Rep. and Sen. Payano • Gary Torres (Lynn

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by Rep. Cahill and Rep. • Emelys Pena presented by Rep. Ulltrino, Rep. Do-

Public Schools) presented

nato, and Sen. Lewis Caridad Lopez (Stacy Middle School) presented

by Rep. Lewis • Mercy Nunez (Normandin Middle School) presented by Rep. Strauss

and Sen. Montigny • Gisette Mejias (Alfred J. Gomes Elementary) presented by Rep. Strauss and Sen. Montigny

• Catarina Veludo-Bovio (Peabody Veterans Memorial High School) presented by Sen. Lovely

• Tiago Gadens (Framingham Public Schools) presented by Rep. Priscila Sousa, Rep. Jack Patrick Lewis, Rep. Danielle Gregoire and Senator Karen Spilka

• Odelia Smith (Collins Middle School) presented by Rep. Cruz

• Janet Garcia (Bentley Academy Innovation School) presented by Rep. Aileene Martinez (East

Somerville Community School) presented by Rep. Barber • Cynthia Escriba-

no (Gerena Community School) presented by Rep. Gonzales and Senator Go-• Dr. Rachel Monarrez

(Worcester Public Schools) presented by Rep. Dan Donahue, Rep. O'Day, Rep. Donahue, Rep. Keefe, and Rep. Mahoney

 Nancy Reyes (McAuliffe Elementary School) presented by Rep. Elliot.

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Public Hearing to be held with the Everett City Council, held on Monday November 13th, 2023 at 7:00PM, in the Everett City Council Chambers, 3rd Floor, Everett City Hall.

CITY COUNCIL.....No. C0279-23 IN THE YEAR TWO THOUSAND AND TWENTY-THREE AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 33 "COMMERCIAL TRIANGLE ECONOMIC

DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT" of the City of Everett Zoning Ordinances Councilor /s/ Michael K. Marchese, as President Whereas: This ordinance is to amend Section 33, "Commercial Triangle Economic Development District", of the Everett Zoning Ordinance;

Whereas: Section 12 of the Čity of Everett Zoning Ordinance enables the City Council to "...amend, supplement, or change these [Zoning] regulations or districts as provided by statute"; and Whereas: M.G.L. c.40A, §3A requires that the City of Everett, as a Rapid Transit Community, allow for multi-family housing production as a by-right use in an applicable zoning district as a means to be

Now, therefore, by the authority granted to the City Council of the City of Everett, Massachusetts to make and amend ordinances: Be it Ordained by the City Council of the City of Everett, Massachusetts that Section 33 of the

Revised Zoning ordinance is hereby amended as follows:

Section 33, Subsection E ("Use Regulations")

To amend Section 33(E)(1), "Uses Allowed by Right", to add a new subsection 33(E)(1)(f) – "Multifamily residential developments; provided that the maximum building height is 3-stories, or thirty-five To amend Section 33(E)(2), "Uses allowed by special permit from the planning board", to delete the

existing 33(E)(2)(a) – "Multifamily residential developments; provided, that the minimum density of such a development shall be fifty (50) units per acre, which density requirement shall be prorated based upon the size of the development parcel." In making this change, all subsequent existing subsections shall be re-sequenced [33(E)(2)(b) shall be re-sequenced to 33(E)(2)(a); 33(E)(2)(c) shall be re-sequenced to 33(E)(2)(b), etc.]. To amend Section 33(F) "Dimensional Requirements", (5) "Height" by adding the following bolded

language to the existing language:

"Height. Multifamily (non-mixed-use) residential developments shall be limited to a maxi-

mum height of thirty-five (35) feet. All other buildings shall be limited to a maximum of eighty-five (85) feet. Other structures on the roof shall not count towards the height unless the area of such structures exceeds thirty-three percent (33%) of the area of the roof or any enclosed structure or mechanical equipment exceeds twelve (12) feet in height. The height of any building may be increased to a maximum of one hundred (100) feet upon the grant of a special permit."

by His Honor the Mayor.

This ordinance shall take effect upon passage by the City Council and subsequent approval of both A true copy attest: Sergio Cornelio, City Clerk

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tion of food insecurity in an ongoing effort with the planning department through the provision of fresh and local produce to low-to-moderate income families at no cost through

existing partnerships with About Fresh, Inc., Everett Community Growers, Inc., the Everett food policy council, local farms and both privately-funded and publicly-funded food

pantries;

• \$100,000 the Everett fire department for a computer-aided dispatch program for the fire alarm dispatch center.



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COMMUNITY DAY OPEN HOUSE AT BOSTON ATHENAEUM

The Boston Athenaeum hosted a Community Day Open House Saturday, Sept. 30.

More than 1,500 people toured the library, art museum, and cultural center and enjoyed its art collections, exhibitions, demonstrations, and musical entertainment.

The Athenaeum staff and volunteers did a great

job welcoming families from all the neighborhoods of Boston and tourists from around the world to the fun event.

The Boston Athenaeum is truly an historic gem in the Beacon Hill neighborhood, located around the corner from the State House and Boston Com-



Leah Rosovsky (left) and Merline Louine, Director of Secu-



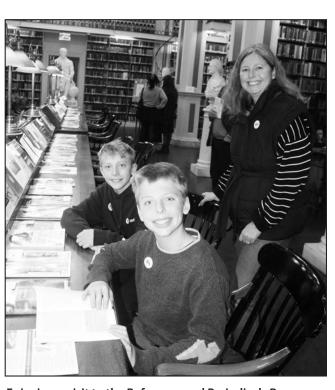
Boston Athenaeum Docent and Member Clive Martin, with Sean Eagan, Peggy Eagan, and Isabella Eagan, during their visit to the Gordon Reading Room.



Enjoying a visit to the Conservation Lab led by Senior Conservator Graham Patten (right) are Carmine Petrone and son, Vincent Petrone.



Cory Bailey, Bridget Keane, Volunteer Docent Jim Falzarano, and Jacqueline Chambers welcome visitors to the Bow Room at the Boston Athenaeum.



Enjoying a visit to the Reference and Periodicals Room on Community Day at the Boston Athenaeum are Megan Jacobs (back) and her sons, Henry Jacobs (front), and Calvin Jacons (middle).



Curatorial Advisory Committee Member Martine Jean and Christina Kraus of Boston.



Marie Claire of Boston and **NEH Chief Technical Ser**vices Librarian Will Evans.



Katie Stevenson, Jens Poulsen-Stevenson, and Alex Poulsen.



Alex and Elizabeth Boonstra and their daughter enjoy a visit to the Children's Library at the Boston Athenaeum.



PJ Maglione beams with joy as his one-year-old son, Arlo Maglione, holds one of the stuffed animals inside the Children's Library.



Cecilia Phoon, Ryan Phoon, and their son, Jay Phoon.



David Aurelio of Cambridge, Boston Athenaeum Director of Marketing and Communications Julie Corwin, and Associate Curator Christina Michelson.



Amy Parzych of Jamaica Plain, pictured in front of collection of artwork at the Boston Athenaeum.



Boston Athenaeum Docent Beth Sanders (back row) welcomes (from left) Grace Copper, Mia Copper, Celia Shigley, and Airley Fish to one of the exhibits on Community Day.



Pictured with the frame on Community Day at the Boston Athenaeum where more than 1,500 people visited last Sunday, are Annabelle Polak and Hannah Witts.

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THE TRAGEDY IN ISRAEL

The incursion into Israel by terrorists from Gaza this past weekend, resulting in the indiscriminate and wilful slaughter of 900 innocent civilians, including young children, rates as one of the most heinous events in the world in this century.

The terrorists' actions had one and only one objective: To kill as many Israelis as possible and to capture dozens more to serve as hostages.

The terrorists' deeds could not have been accomplished without the support of the Iranian government, whose only objective on the world stage is the destruction of the State of Israel.

Both the terrorist thugs and Iran's leaders know fully well that the repercussions of their nefarious deeds will fall most heavily on the two million people of Gaza, of whom half are children, who are being used as pawns by the terrorists and the Iranians and whose land now will become the stage for a full-scale Israeli military assault that will be necessary to root out the terrorists and their

The sheer hatred exhibited by the Iranian-backed terrorists this weekend has shown to all the world that Iran and its proxies have no desire for peace with Israel. We trust that the perpetrators of this past weekend's horrors will be brought to justice -- and we can only hope that Iran's leaders somehow can be held to account for their role in this terrible event.

DEMOCRATS SHARE IN THE BLAME FOR THE CHAOS IN THE HOUSE

There are many who are to blame for the complete breakdown in the operations of the U.S. House of Representatives, but a large share of that blame belongs to the Democrats, all of whom voted to oust former Speaker Kevin McCarthy from his post.

Yes, McCarthy is a Republican, but sometimes, SOMETIMES — politicians have to put the interests of the country above their party. And yes, Kevin McCarthy is a sniveling snake on so many levels, but he did do the right thing in June when he achieved a compromise with President Joe Biden to raise the debt ceiling and again recently to pass a budget to avert a shutdown.

Democrats complain that McCarthy could not be "trusted" and that he's a liar (all of which are true) but really? All politicians are liars, from Joe Biden on down. Do they think the people don't know that?

So for a few weeks — or however long it takes for the GOP to choose a new speaker — the Democrats will have their chance to gloat over the dysfunction of the Republicans. But absent some grand strategy on their part, the country will fail to function, while also leaving aid to Ukraine and Israel twisting in the wind — and the only ones who truly will benefit from our chaos will be Putin, Donald Trump, and the terrorist organizations.

In addition, as odious as McCarthy may be (in the eyes of Democrats), his possible successors will be far worse. By siding with the loathsome Florida Congressman Matt Gaetz -- whose only goal is to bring anarchy to our government -- the Democrats not only have plunged Congress, the country, and the world into darkness, but they also have forgotten the cardinal rule of politics: The enemy of my enemy is my friend. Or, to put it another way, sometimes you have two choose the lesser of two evils — and the devil you know is better than the devil you don't.

TV NETWORKS: PLEASE, NO MORE PATS' GAMES

For those of us who have been Patriots' fans since we were kids in the 1960s, the dreadful and pathetic performances of the Pats these past two weeks have resurrected painful memories of the era when the then-Boston Patriots were the worst team in football.

Thanks to the Pats' success during the first two decades of this century, we had blocked out the traumatizing thoughts of those pathetic teams from more than 50 years ago.

So the last thing we want to do is to watch the Patriots get hammered in the coming weeks. Unfortunately however, the TV networks will be televising the Patriots' games exclusively in this market each week -- which means that if a really good game between two real teams is being played somewhere else, we'll be blacked out in favor of the pathetic Pats.

So the best thing that a Pats' fan can do is to not tune into their games each week -- and perhaps the networks will realize that they can get better ratings by bringing us a game between two teams who will be entertaining.

In addition, any true Pats' fan should be rooting for them to lose. A worst-in-league record will give the Pats the chance to draft Caleb Williams, the Heisman Trophy quarterback from USC, who represents the only hope that our New England team will be able to compete in this decade with the likes of the Chiefs with Mahomes, the Bills with Allen, the Dolphins with Tua, and the Eagles with Hurts.

Independent Forum

EVERETT PUBLIC LIBRARY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Parlin Adult and Teens

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Yarn Club Parlin Fireplace Room. Tuesday, October 17th at 7pm. Come chit chat and stitch! Bring your crocheting, knitting, or any other yarn craft and sit and socialize with other members of the crafting community. Recommended for ages 14-109!

Author Event with Professor Daniel Gagnon, Parlin Meeting Room. Wednesday, October 18th at 7:00 pm. Professor Gagnon presents A Salem Witch: The Trial, Execution, and Exoneration of Rebecca Nurse, giving the first full account of Nurse's life, recreating seventeenth-century Salem, challenging previous interpretations of Nurse's life and the 1692 witch hunt. Coffee and pastries are provided by The Friends of the Everett Public Libraries.

Connolly Center Book Group, Connolly Center Meeting Room. Thursday, October 19th at 12pm. We'll discuss Jodi Picoult's Wish You Were Here. Isolated in the Galápagos during the pandemic, a young woman wonders if she too

will evolve into someone completely different. (Amazon) See Kathleen for copies on her twice monthly visits, or call the Parlin (617) 394 2300 or Shute (617) 394 2308 libraries.

Parlin Childrens

Combat Robotics. Parlin Meeting Room. Monday, October 16th from 3:30-5:30pm. Build a robot, engage in friendly combat, and build some more! Presented by Guild Hall. Registration required, participants must be ages 8 and up.

Storytime with Vera. Parlin Children's Room. Tuesday, October 17th at 12pm. In English or Portuguese by request. Visit the Parlin Library Children's Room to attend! Suggested ages 2-6.

Chess Club Parlin Fireplace Room. Wednesday, October 18th from 3-5pm. Play, learn, and practice chess! All ages and skill levels are welcome. Call 617-394-2300 with any questions. No registration required.

Puppet Story Time, Parlin Meeting Room. Thursday, October 19th To You Puppetry invites you to join Newton and the gang for Puppet Story Time! Newton and his puppet friends take turns reading stories and singing songs with the kids. At the end of the 30 minute show, the kids are invited to say hi to Newton and give him a high-five. They can even stay after the show to play with some of Newton's puppets during a hands-on Puppet Free Play session! Register for the storytime online today at bit.ly/EVECal

at 10:30am. Through Me

Friday Family Movie Night! Parlin Meeting Room. Friday, October 20th at 3 pm. Break out the popcorn! Come and watch Casper with your friends and family.

Shute Adult and Teens

Wingmasters: The World of Owls, Shute Meeting Room. Tuesday, October 17th at 5:30pm. Join us at the Shute Memorial Library for a program that will teach you the history of owls. You will learn a wealth of fact and folklore about these masters of the night explaining the natural and

unnatural history of owls. A variety of live North American owls provides the focus of this presentation. This program is only available for ages 6 and up. Please do not bring children younger than 6 years of age. Registration is required for all individ-

Resume Writing, Shute Adult Department. Do you need help sprucing up an old resume or creating a new one? Sign up for a thirty minute session at both the Parlin and Shute Libraries. By appointment only. Please call 617-394-2302 for the Parlin Library and 617-394-2308 for the Shute Library to register for an appointment.

Computer Basics 101, Shute Adult Department. Not familiar with the computer? Learn the basics: how to start up and shut down a computer, perform mouse and keyboard functions, use applications, learn Microsoft Word, navigate the Internet, set up an email account, and more! By appointment only. Please call 617-394-2302 for the Parlin Library and 617-394-2308 for the Shute Library to register.

News in Brief

TALK TIME HOSTING **CANDIDATES FOR EVEREIT CITY** COUNCILOR

TALK TIME, an RGB Internet Radio broadcast, will be hosting candidates for Everett City Councilor on Monday, October 16th at 8:00 pm with TALK TIME host, Robert Brown. The candidates will share their platform views and concerns and answer and respond to any questions or comments listeners may have. Listeners can view the show on Facebook or YouTube Live or listen via the free RGB Internet Radio App which can be downloaded from the Apple or Google stores; or on the RGB Internet Radio website (www.rgbinternetradio.com).

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Mayor Carlo DeMaria, along with the Office of Human Services, is pleased to announce the City of Everett will once again be offering the Holiday Assistance Program to low-income Everett residents this holiday season.

Everett residents are encouraged to submit an application in person beginning Monday, Oct. 16, and the deadline to submit an application is Thursday, Nov. 16. Applications will be accepted at either the Connolly Center, 90 Chelsea St., or at Everett City Hall, 484 Broadway,

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S.P.I.R.I.T.S. OF **NEW ENGLAND GHOST LECTURE**

S.P.I.R.I.T.S. of New England, in co-operation with the Winthrop Improvement & Historical Association (WIHA), will host a fundraiser for the historic Deane Winthrop House. The event will be held on Saturday, October 21st with tours of the House from 6-7pm and a Ghost Lecture in the Barn, 38 Shirley Street,

Winthrop, MA at 7pm.

Hear from S.P.I.R.I.T.S. Investiga-Paranormal tors who were featured on television shows such as Survivor", "Paranormal and "Haunted Case Files" as well as the investigations they have conducted on well-known landmarks such as the USS Constitution, the Mount Washington Hotel, and our own Deane Winthrop House.

The presenters will the evening S.P.I.R.I.T.S. Founder and WIHA Board Member, Ellen MacNeil, and S.P.I.R.I.T.S. team member, Jack Kenna. Both investigators have many stories to

tell. A seasoned Paranormal Investigator, Ellen has appeared on television on episodes of the "Haunted Case Files" and "A Haunting Season" series.

Jack is a recognized Paranormal Investigator, Speaker, and Author. He has appeared on episodes of "Haunted Hospitals", "A Haunting", and "My Worst Nightmare." Jack has written several books which he can offer for purchase at the

Light refreshments will be served. Tickets cost \$15 when purchased on Eventbrite or \$20 when purchased at the Door. Space in the Barn is limited to only 99 souls so don't get

turned away at the Door! Please direct any questions about the event to bostonsghostlady@gmail.com.

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Fresh and Local

Lentils 1012

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

On a recent food shopping trip, we noted various offerings that included lentils. We could purchase bulk lentils and packages of uncooked or cooked lentils— with or without flavorings. There were cans of lentil soups, housemade lentil soups, packages of precooked lentils with assorted grains, lentil pasta, lentil crackers, and lentils in frozen meals.

We know we use more lentils in our meals than in the past. Our pantry has red, yellow, chana dal, and French lentils de Puy. We are not alone in this increased consumption.

The International Market Analysis Research and Consulting Group (IMARC Group) report found, "The global lentil market size reached 14.2 Million Tons in 2022. Looking forward, expects the market to reach 26.7 Million Tons by 2028, exhibiting a growth rate (CAGR) of 10.96% during 2023-2028."

Canada is the leader in lentil growth, providing nearly 35% of global production. India is the second largest producer. However, regarding consumption, India consumes roughly half of the world's lentils. We were introduced to lentils by our

love for Indian food.

People are eating more lentils because they benefit your health and your budget. They fit into plant-based diets and emerging culinary trends from countries like India, Turkey, Bangladesh, UAE, Egypt, and Algeria, where lentils are staple foods. This crop is also sustainable. It uses less water and puts nutrients back into the soil.

Nutrition

The Healthline website has an informative, medically reviewed article on lentil nutrition. Their bottom line summary makes three main points. "Whether brown, green, yellow, red, or black, lentils are low in calories, rich in iron and folate.

and an excellent source of protein." "They pack health-promoting polyphenols and may reduce several heart disease risk factors." Finally,

"They're easily cooked in 5–30 minutes, which like soaking — reduces their antinutrient content."

Adding Lentils to Your Diet

We've reduced our red meat consumption by substituting lentils for up to half of the meat in favorite recipes like meat pies, soups, bolognese, stuffed peppers, taco filling, and hash. You can mix lentils with rice to serve along-side curries.

Cans of lentil soup can be seasoned with many flavor profiles or turned into a curry. Dried lentils have a long shelf life and are still quick to cook. Precooked lentils just need a bit of microwaving. The lentils mixed with grains make an excellent base for a grain bowl or layered lunch in a mason jar.

You could try lentils as



In cultures where lentils are a diet staple, market vendors sell a wide selection of legumes in any quantity you choose. (Photo by Betty Subrizi)

a part of a restaurant meal. In any Indian restaurant, just add dal to your order. Dal is seasoned legumes, most often lentils.

Lentils have been added to other menus to appeal to vegetarians and vegans. For example, The Bebop is an Irish pub with a lentil shepherd's pie. (Perhaps they should refer to it as a Farmer's Pie.) Whatever you call it, this twist on a classic comfort food dish is a hearty and delicious

meal.

Chef and humanitarian José Andres raves about the memory of his mother's lentil stew and explains that in Spain, everyone eats lentil stew. He calls it their chicken soup. Since many cultures readily accept these little pulses, which are both inexpensive and highly nutritious, we can bet they are included in the recipes used by his World Central Kitchen effort to feed the

victims of disasters.

On your next shopping trip, add a few lentils to your pantry. Pick the form that works best for you. Here's one food fad that we can highly recommend.

Do you have a question or topic for Fresh & Local? Send an email to Penny@BostonZest.com with your suggestion.

On the Campaign Trail



Everett School Committee member Cynthia Sarnie and her fiancé, Mark Montalto, are pictured at his Revere High School Class of 1978 45th Reunion Saturday at Toscano Forno in Peabody.



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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

MALTEZ SELECTED AS NEW CITY **MANAGER**

CHELSEA - Former Chelsea public works director and current Reading Town Manager Fidel Maltez is the City Council's unanimous choice as the next City Manager.

The council took the vote last week, ending a search process to replace former City Manager Tom Ambrosino that began after his resignation in January.

The vote came after a full day of interviews of the four finalists for the position on Saturday, and some debate on Monday on whether to table the vote to the council's next meeting on Oct.

Ultimately, the council voted to move ahead with the selection process on Monday night, with many of the councilors offering glowing praise for Maltez.

In the first vote, Council President Leo Robinson voted for City Solicitor Cheryl Watson Fisher, praising her long service to the city and many accomplishments. But after a 10-1 vote for Maltez, Robinson made the motion to make Maltez's selection unanimous.

The other two finalists for the position were state consumer affairs undersecretary James Duggan and Shirley Town Administrator Michael McGovern.

"I'm incredibly thankful and incredibly humbled," said Maltez. "I did my best to be honest in the process and to share my professional experience, but most importantly, who I am as an individual, my personal story. I really tried to share that I am an immigrant and that I fought hard to get to where I am, and I feel that that is the story of Chelsea.

"It is a community of immigrants, but also a community of strong people who fight and struggle and there is nothing that phases us that we cannot take on."

Maltez said his time running the public works department in Chelsea for five years, as long with his last two years as town manager in Reading, has provided him with invaluable expe-

"Public works is very much involved in the dayto-day operation of a city," said Maltez. "That experience gave me a lot of knowledge citywide - all the challenges folks are facing on a day-to-day basis - and public works also has the ability to collaborate with other departments."

Maltez said he thankful for his opportunity in Reading and to get more experience in the running of a government.

"I certainly got a lot of hands-on municipal experience in finance and in the running of a government on a day-to-day basis, things that you would never see unless you were in the seat," said Maltez. "These past two years have been incredibly important to me, and I've grown a lot both personally and professionally."

The council still needs to negotiate a final contract with Maltez, so there is no set start date for him at this

However, Maltez said he does plan on getting resituated to Chelsea in the ramp up to taking over as city manager, meeting with city leaders and residents.

Maltez and his wife have lived in Chelsea for nearly a decade, and they bought a home in Admiral's Hill in

"My goal is, between today and the time that I officially start in the job, to really spend a lot of time reintroducing myself to the city," said Maltez. "I think a lot of people know me because of my time in Chelsea and because I live in Chelsea, but this is going to be a new role, a new level of engagement, so I plan to spend a lot of time in the community meeting with organizations and meeting with different groups."

Maltez said he also plans to spend time with city employees to help ease the transition.

District 4 Councilor Tanairi Garcia said she worked with Maltez helping residents during the Covid pandemic and was impressed by his commitment to do whatever it took to help residents. As an immigrant, Maltez will also serve as someone many youth in the city can look up to, Garcia

District 2 Councilor Melinda Vega said her vote came down to Maltez and Watson Fisher, and that she was ultimately swayed by the closing statement Maltez made during Saturday's interview.

"His story resonates with the majority of the community, and he is representative of the community," said

District 1 Councilor Todd Taylor cast his vote for Maltez, and said his vote was based solely on who he thought was going to

ANNUAL ANNA'S MONSTER DASH



Two hundred runners, including members of the Boston Police Department District A7, participated in the 3rd Annual Anna's Monster Dash at the Salesian Boys & Girls Club of East Boston on October 1. Shown above is Luigi DiGregorio, age 8, in a riding bear costume, running up Byron Street. See pages 10 and 11 for more photos.

of Chelsea. He said Maltez stated that the long-term financial stability of the city was his number one priority, an issue that Taylor said has always been of utmost importance to him.

ZBA GRANTS REQUESTS FOR **SMALL PROJECTS**

REVERE -The Revere Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday, September 27 in City Councillor Joseph A. DelGrosso City Council Chamber at Revere City Hall. On hand for the session were chairman Michael G. Tucker and fellow members James O'Brien, Aklog Limeneh, John Lopes, and Arthur Pelton.

The board took up a light agenda consisting of three applications for small projects, all of which the members approved.

The first matter came from Robert Mahoney, 2 Paul Street, who requested a variance of Revere Revised Ordinance (RRO) Section 17.28.110 with respect to the maximum grade requirement of 8% for unenclosed parking areas, to enable him to exceed an 8% asbuilt slope of a completed driveway in connection with the construction of a single-family dwelling at 121

Member FDIC/Member DIF

St., who said he purchased the home three weeks ago, told the commissioners that the slope "has been working perfectly" during the recent

heavy rainfalls to drain wa-

ter away from his property

and that he feared that reduc-

ing the slope would cause

The owner of 121 Walnut

flooding on his property. There were no opponents and the commissioners unanimously approved

granting the variance. Next up was an application from RLS Realty Investment, LLC c/o Jeffrey B. Moll, (50 Salem Street, Bldg. A, Suite 108, Lynnfield) requesting a variance of RRO Section 17.28.020 (minimum parking requirements) to enable him to convert a single-family dwelling to a two-family dwelling at 95 Centennial Avenue.

The attorney for the applicant presented the application to the commission. He explained that the structure on the property now is a single-family, three bedroom building and that the developer is seeking to convert it into two, one-bedroom apartments. However, there is no available off-street parking, though the property is located just 500 feet from public transportation.

Ward 2 Councillor Ira Novoselsky, who lives around the corner from the building, spoke in favor of the variance. "I have no problem with it being established as a two-family house," said Novoselsky. "It's so close to the T and we've been giving variances for these sorts of properties in the neighbor-

The commissioners approved the application 4-1, with Limeneh opposed, but with the stipulation (in addition to the usual conditions) that both units shall be limited to one-bedroom apartments.

The final request came from Eric Gonzalez, 23 Blake Street, who requested a special permit in accordance with RRO Section 17.40.040 to enable him to alter and extend the pre-exnon-conforming, isting, two-family structure, which was damaged by a recent fire, at 23 Blake Street. Robert Cordes, the contractor for the project, presented the application to the commission.

Novoselsky spoke in favor of the application. "I know this property very well, but under the new rules, he needs to raise the building because it is in a floodplain. I think we should grant him some latitude to make this property useful," said Novoselsky.

Tucker said he spoke to the Site Plan Review Committee members, who said that they required the owner to remove the basement so he can provide on-site parking underneath. However, Tucker raised a question about the height of the proposed structure and when the architect pointed out that a new plan with a roof deck, which had not been presented with the original application, increased the height slightly, Tucker said that the applicant either could stick with the plan that was submitted with the present application or file a new application with the new plan.

The applicant chose the former and the commission unanimously granted the special permit.

The commission then adjourned until its next meeting in October.

RESIDENTS GET TO SEE PLAN: EAST **BOSTON**

EAST BOSTON -Staff from the Boston Planning and Development Agency (BPDA) joined the Gove Street Citizens Association's (GSCA) monthly meeting last week to detail how PLAN: East Boston would impact the Gove

Street area. Kristina Ricco, a Senior Planner with the BPDA, highlighted the purpose of the planning initiative that kicked off in 2018 and had its complete draft released at the beginning of September.

"The purpose of PLAN: East Boston is really to update the neighborhood's zoning code and make short and long-term planning level recommendations for the neighborhood's public realm, which is primarily streets and sidewalks," said Ric-

In what Ricco referred to as most relevant for those in attendance at the meeting, the BPDA plans to make "modest changes" to the Gove Street area's zoning code.

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THE EHS CRIMSON TIDE ROLL OVER THE RHS PATRIOTS 48-6 AT DELLA RUSSO STADIUM

Last Friday night the EHS Crimson Tide Football Team expanded their season record to 4-1, after defeating the Revere High Patriots at their home field

The game tuned in the Tide's favor early in the first quarter.



Elijah Lassiter had a big game for the Crimson Tide.



Excellent block produced huge gains for Tide running back Damien Lackland. See page 8 for more photos.

EHS Roundup

EHS FIELD HOCKEY TEAM TOPS REVERE, 2-0

The Everett High field hockey team defeated Greater Boston League (GBL) rival Revere, 2-0, last Wednesday at 7-Acre Park. Cephas Orleus and Jonathan Scoletti scored the goals for coach Sabrina Wright's squad, while goalie Willins Julien, who was named the Crimson Tide's MVP, earned the shutout.

"It can be argued that Willins is the MVP every game because he's out there saving 20-30 shots a game," said Wright. "But I wanted to wait for the perfect game to be able to name him MVP and it was this game, a win and his first shutout. I was so happy for him. It was so well-deserved."

The Crimson Tide's victory came after Wright made some adjustments to her line-up from the day before (a 3-0 loss to Peabody).

"After our loss on Tuesday I switched up the lineup and the formation of the field and it was probably one of my best coaching decisions all season," said Wright. "This was a beautifully-played game and everyone was doing the right things."

In the hard-fought contest at Peabody last Tuesday, the Crimson Tide's MVP was Ricky Contre-

"Ricky is our junior captain and he was hungry for a goal and was working so hard to get it," noted Wright. "He didn't end up getting one, but I could feel the energy from the sideline."

Wright and her crew are scheduled to play at GBL foe Malden today (Wednesday) in a key contest. "We're hoping to keep the momentum going," said Wright. They will travel to Greater Lowell next Monday and will host Northeast Regional next Wednesday in a contest that will feature Senior Day festivities.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY EDGES REVERE, 28-30

The Everett High boys cross country team edged Greater Boston League (GBL) rival Revere by the narrowest of margins, 28-30, last Wednesday on the latter's home course.

"Revere was stronger up front, but we won based on better depth," said RHS head coach Brendan Hahesy.

After the Patriots grabbed the top two spots, the Crimson Tide crossed the line to grab six of the next seven places, led by Nischal Tamang with a time of 18:44. Nischal was followed by teammates Dawens Germain (fourth in 19:27), Anthony Whitlow (sixth in 20:34), Lucas Nunez (seventh in 20:34), David Huezo (eighth in 21:10), Jeremy Whitlow (ninth in 21:15), Harry Guevara (11th in 24:48), and Dominico Dell Rose (12th in 24:49).

On the girls' side, Suzanne Maharjan crossed the line in fifth place with a clocking of 25:56 and Camile Camilo took seventh in 30:11.

EHS GIRLS VOLLEYBALL STANDS AT .500 MARK

The Everett High girls volleyball team returned to the .500 mark after dropping its three matches this past week, bringing the Lady Crimson Tide's record to 6-6 with six games remaining in the season. Coach Mike Fineran's squad needs three wins in its final six matches to achieve the .500 record needed to qualify for the state tournament.

"We knew it would be a tough week," said Fineran. "We had squeezed out a fifth set win in Malden earlier in the year, and we knew they'd be looking for revenge in the rematch. Chelsea and Lynn Classical are the top two teams in the league, which meant we would have to play our best. While we showed flashes in all three matches, we did not do enough on a consistent basis to get the job done."

In last Monday's match at home against Malden, the Tide overcame a slow start to tie the first set 15-15, thanks to five points from senior captain Nicole Brandao. Junior hitter Tanessa Duvilaire had a block and an ace, and junior Trinh Dang served three times to tie the game at 21, but Everett fell 25-

"We hit five serves out in the set and only had two kills, which is not a winning formula," noted Fineran.

Unfortunately for Everett, that trend continued in the second set. The Tide hit four serves out and killed twice en route to a

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Chris Ruiz(right) gets help double teaming a Revere defender.



Carlos Rodrigues looks for a receiver at a Patriot defender closes in.

Anthony DiPierro for Ward 3 City Council



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LEADERSHIP THAT LISTENS

THE EHS CRIMSON TIDE ROLL OVER THE RHS PATRIOTS 48-6 AT DELLA RUSSO STADIUM



The Crimson Tide's offensive line kept their quarterback safe and gave Carlos Rodrigues time to complete his passes.



Quarterback Carlos Rodriguez hands off to Damien Lackland.



Jaysaun Coggins grabs a pass for a long gain.



Cheering Captain Luiza Silva shown with Coaches Katelyn Mastrocola and Taylor Leo with team mascot Mance McKinney.



he EHS Crimson Tide Varsity Cheerleaders had a lot to cheer about with a 48-6-win last Friday night.

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One of the first proposed changes is a boundary update on Maverick Street to zone it in a temporary bucket subdistrict called MFR/LS (Multifamily Residential/Local Shopping).

Ricco explained that this designation would treat both sides of Maverick Street similarly to how Gove Street is today. Additionally, this subdistrict prefers developments to have retail on the ground

"We think that Maverick Street is essentially very different than the top of Jeffries Point or even really the core of the Gove Street area, and we are proposing to make that official with a zoning designation," said Ricco.

Another proposed change is to retire the corridor enhancement subdistrict in the area. Ricco identified that this area contains parcels owned by the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC). With this retirement, most of the subdistrict would be turned over for open space.

However, South of Porter Street, a "special" subdistrict boundary containing sites like those owned by the EBNHC would be retained.

Ricco also pointed out another proposed zoning change in the area. The draft plan details that the residential fabric of the Gove Street area is currently governed by an MFR subdistrict that allows heights up to three stories.

However, the plan proposes to zone this area in the East Boston Residential (EBR)-3 subdistrict, allowing heights up to four stories.

Describing the change in allowed height in the area, Ricco said, "We found through our analysis that there was a lot of

structures — many, many structures — were actually three and a half stories already."

"So we felt like infill development, which is really the kind of target of our zoning changes, could reasonably accommodate a four-story building without seeming much taller than its neighbors," she

Ricco also explained that most of the area is in a Coastal Resilience Zoning Overlay District, which indicates a high vulnerability to future flooding.

This means properties that voluntarily raise the ground floor out of the flood zone would have their heights measured from the ground floor rather than the sidewalk.

"In some cases, people are going to need to raise their ground floor maybe five or six or seven feet to get it up out of the flood zone, and so a building could conceivably be 45, 46 or 47 feet, but that's not how their height would actually be calculated," said Ricco.

Regarding public realm improvements, Ricco highlighted recommendations to upgrade the Maverick and Sumner Street bus stops, create welcoming entrances to the Mary Ellen Welch Greenway at the Gove Street and Orleans Street intersection, and more.

When the floor was opened to questions and comments, a topic touched on several times concerned building height.

Previously in the meeting, Ricco explained that the BPDA is trying to move from foot height limits to story height limits. However, one resident asked how tall a story could be and if there were limits; out of concern, developers could game the system and build verticalthought is for most stories to be between 10 and 12 feet, and there is an ongoing conversation within the BPDA on limiting story height dependent on

Another resident brought up how he thought the predominant existing form in the subdistrict, which is proposed to allow four stories, is actually three stories. He wanted to know how many parcels could add a fourth story without a zoning variance.

In response to the variance question, Ricco explained that she felt modification of most existing buildings could not go forward without needing a variance, citing off-street parking requirements, which some buildings do not meet.

There were also comments about the MFR/LS subdistrict along Maverick Street and concerns from a few residents about parking becoming worse due to potential retail coming to the area.

Lastly, there was a discussion about the enforcement of the zoning code. A GSCA Board Member made the point that with the variances granted now by the Zoning Board of Appeal (ZBA), what is stopping developers from asking to erect buildings that are five stories, especially since the height limit is proposed to increase to four stories in the area.

"It is our hope that updating 30-year-old zoning to more accurately reflect what exists in the community will be a signal to the ZBA about those things that we're very serious about enforcing," Ricco in response.

To learn more about the plan, you can view the complete draft at https:// www.bostonplans.org/ planning/planning-initiatives/plan-east-boston and leave feedback until October 27.

FERRY SERVICE **EXTENDED** THROUGH END OF NOVEMBER

WINTHROP throp Ferry service will continue through the end of November.

Town leaders have been pushing for an extension of the ferry service, which is now run by the MBTA, this year.

At Tuesday night's Town Council meeting, Town Manager Tony Marino announced that all MBTA ferry services, with the exception of the Lynn Ferry, have been extended until the end of November. The Lynn Ferry will run through the end of October, he said.

Marino thanked the efforts of Precinct 5 Councilor Joseph Aiello, state Senator Lydia Edwards, and state Representative Jeff Turco in helping to get the service extension.

Aiello thanked Marino in his continued efforts to maximize the ferry service in Winthrop.

"Your ability to work with folks in East Boston, Quincy, and Lynn made a stronger delegation that got that extension," said Aiello. "We have deep appreciation for what you did for this."

In other business, Marino said the town is continuing to collect information as the council and town look to implement regulations on AirBnBs and other temporary rentals in Winthrop. Initial estimates show

that there are currently 126 short-term rental units in the town, Marino said. Town Council President

Jim Letterie said the town

is continuing to look at crafting an ordinance governing the units, and Marino said there will be more information to come and work done about the status of AirBnBs in Winthrop.

Aiello also asked that Marino have information on the capital liabilities in Winthrop; including roads, bridges, water, sewer, and buildings; for the town forum scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 17.

"I think it is important for the citizens of the town to understand that we have a big road ahead of us," said Aiello, adding that there are limited resources in the town to tackle capital needs and expenditures. "We really need to talk about strategizing to gain access to other people's money.

Prioritizing tal needs and where the town's investments should go while finding money from outside the community so that it doesn't impact taxpayers should be a top priority for the town, Aiello said.

CITY CLOSES MAGNOLIA PARK

LYNN —The City of Lynn has shut off all access to a portion of Magnolia Park, after testing connected to the new Pickering Middle School project determined the presence of heavy metals in the soil a foot beneath the ground, requiring notification to the Mass. Department of Environmental Protection.

The materials found require limiting access prompting the City to completely close off the area, according to Inspectional Services Director Michael Donovan, who

noted there is no danger to residents or the two schools that sit above the

"Unless you're growing vegetables on it or literally eating the dirt, there is nothing to worry about,' said Donovan, who explained that the park was built on a swamp more than 100 years ago.

"Most people had coal furnaces at that time, so there was a lot of coal ash used to fill it in and there were some heavy metals in that ash," he said. "The presence of these metals in the soil requires notification to the DEP."

Donovan said there would be follow-up testing and that the park would remain closed until further testing and mitigation work are completed. The area in question is intended to be used as a parking lot when the new Pickering Middle School is built. Soil testing in the area where the new school will be sited, along with the existing Sisson Elementary School, came back clean, Donovan said.

Mayor Jared C. Nicholson reinforced that there has been no danger to the public.

"This shows how detailed the process of building a new school is and why it is critical to be thorough in all aspects of the project," Nicholson said. "The most important thing is that we were able to discover this problem and will address it as necessary."

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25-17 loss. Everett's defense held up fairly well, with digs from juniors Emilly Nogueira and Victoria Rodrigues, who also had two aces.

In the third set, however, Everett's offense woke up. Seniors Darrynn Desrameaux and Kaesta Sandy combined for seven kills, with sophomore Juliette Romboli and Brandao scoring as well. Senior co-captain Yasmine Laabadla was seven-for-seven serving in the set, and junior libero Sonia FLores added two aces as Everett won the set, 25-18.

In the fourth set, the Tide missed two of their first four serves and four of their first 10. However, Everett refused to give up. Sandy had four kills, and the team found their groove on serves, with Nogueira serving four in a row to give the Tide a 23-22 lead. Everett served with the game tied 24-24, but hit it out, and then had another chance to serve tied at 25-25, but dropped the next two points and the match.

On Wednesday Everett traveled to Chelsea, who had lost only one GBL match on the season. The Lady Red Devils' combination of powerful serving and tenacious defense are two main reasons for their success, and both were on display. Everett had five players taly kills in the first set, yet still fell behind 10-2 and 22-10. A run of serves from Rodrigues and two backto-back aces by Romboli made the final score a more respectable 25-18.

There would be no quasi-comeback in the second set, which Chelsea dominated 25-10. Laabadla had a pair of digs and Sandy had a block and two kills, but the bright spots were few and far between in that set.

"We played with a lot more pride and poise in the third set," said Fineran, thanks to another pair of kills and two blocks from Sandy, and kills from Desrameaux and Rodrigues. Brandao had two aces in a run of five serves to give Everett an 11-9 lead. Two points from Desrameaux made the game 17-15, but Chelsea had too much firepower and closed out the set and the match.

"I was hoping to see us put up more of a fight at home Friday against Lynn Classical, our league's undefeated top seed. We knew they would be strong, but when we play at our best, we can compete with anyone," said Fineran. "I was encouraged early on by our back row defense. Junior Kayleigh McMahon played one of her best games after sitting out most of Wednesday's match with a bruised thumb. Laabadla and Flores handled much of Classical's attack and helped set up our own offense."

Duvilaire had a block and a dig from the front row, Sandy had two kills, and Brandao had a pair of kills, a pair of blocks, and a dig. Laabadla had nine serves in the set (and served a team-high 96% for the week), but Classical prevailed, 25-21.

"We knew that we had better volleyball in us, and we showed that in the second set," Fineran noted.. Flores served five times for an early 5-1 lead. Sandy had five kills. Nogueira earned three digs on one play and served an ace to give Everett a 23-21 lead. Brandao had four digs

and a kill, and Rodrigues served the final two points in a 28-26 win.

"But while we showed that we can hang with any team, we also know that when we don't play well, any team can beat us. Winning or losing a previous game or set has no bearing on the next one," said Fineran. "So it was disappointing but not shocking to find ourselves down 11-3 early in pivotal game three."

Strong serving from Duvilaire cut down the Classical lead to 16-12, but the Tide managed only three kills and dropped the set, 25-15.

"Our defense was better in the fourth set, but our serving was not. We hit four out, and Brandao had the lone kill in a 25-16 loss," said Fineran. "We knew these matches would make for a tough week, but I think we are still in good shape to reach our goal of playing in No-

"We know what we need to do to win," the veteran Everett mentor continued. "We know we have the talent to do it. We also know that we will have to fight for everything, and that there is no such thing as an easy win. If nothing else, the next two weeks should be exciting."

Fineran and his crew were scheduled to play at Lynn English yesterday (Tuesday) and will host Somerville today (Wednesday). They will travel to non-league opponent New Mission on Saturday before returning home to host Medford for Senior Night next Monday (October 16) and New Mission next Tuesday. The Tide will wrap up their season next Friday (October 20) at Saugus.

EHS GIRLS SOCCER BATTLES WELL

Although the Everett High girls soccer team came up short in its contests this past week with Greater Boston League rivals Medford and Malden, there were a number of highlights for coach Domenick Persuitte's squad.

In a 4-1 loss to Medford last Tuesday, Yelsa Garcia, assisted by Layla Cardona, reached the back of the Lady Mustangs' net for a second half goal. On defense, "Emilia Maria-Babcock played 'lights out' in her newly-appointed role on the defensive side, controlling the ball in every aspect of the game," said Persuitte. "Laura Sanchez played her final game as goalkeeper as she sustained a broken thumb during the match. Despite the injury, she played phenomenally, turning away at least 10 shots and only conceding the four. Laura also stopped one of two penalty kicks."

A 2-1 loss to Malden last Thursday was "a typical Everett-Malden rivalry," noted Persuitte.

The contest was a backand-forth battle from the opening kick-off. Malden struck first, though the Lady Crimson Tide had a few missed opportunities at the beginning of the half that could have changed the momentum in their fa-

Everett's lone came from Emilia Maria-Babcock off a shot from Garica, who hit the crossbar. The ball landed at Emillia's foot from where she put it into the back of the Lady Golden Tornado net.

"The entire defense put out a solid effort, from newly-appointed keeper Kaylee Velasques to veterans Aldrona Flores and captains Shyann Amberlys, Yelsa Garcia, and Layla Cardona," Persuitte. "The defense really stood out with Shyann leading the way alongside Casey Martinez, Glediy Tejada, and Sofia Arana-Quintanilla. In addition, newly-added freshman Kayla Andrade played well for her second time playing at the varsity level on the wing."

Persuitte and his crew were scheduled to play at Chelsea yesterday (Tuesday) and at Revere tomorrow (Thursday). They will host Reading next Monday and trek to Lynn English next Tuesday.

EHS GOLF TEAM CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

Although the Everett High golf team came up short in its matches with

Somerville, Salem, and Malden/Revere this past week, EHS head coach Steve Gallagher has been pleased with his team's continuing progress.

"Despite the scores, we are playing better golf," said Gallagher. "One of our returning golfers from last year, Andrew Crasco, has just resumed play after missing most of the season because of shoulder surgery in the spring. He won both of his matches this week, 6-3 and 5.5-3.5.

"We only have one match this week, so it is a welcome break from our typical three-match weeks," added Gallagher. "We're hoping we can find a few things out on the practice range that we can carry into the last three matches of the season."

BOYS SOCCER LOOKS TO GET **BACK ON TRACK**

The Everett High boys soccer team, which came up just short in its matches this past week with Medford (3-1), Malden (2-1), and Greater Lowell (2-1), were looking to get back on the winning track when coach Pedro Blas and his crew took on Greater Boston League (GBL) archrival Chelsea yesterday (Tuesday). They will host GBL foe Revere tomorrow (Thursday) and travel to non-league rival Belmont on Saturday. They will entertain GBL opponent Lynn English next Tuesday.

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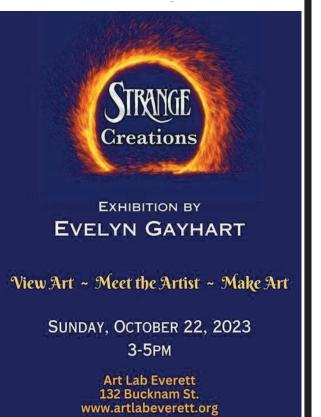
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"We are thrilled to have Governor Baker and Mrs. Baker on board as our ambassadors for this year's Walk for Living," said Barry Berman, CEO of Chelsea Jewish Lifecare, the nonprofit that operates the award-winning Center. "Mrs. Baker visited the Center and met the residents. It was obvious



A team shown from a recent ALS & MS Walk for Living

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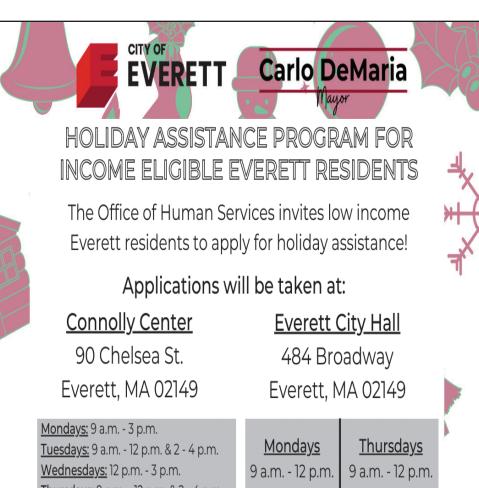
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