



Everett Independent

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HOLIDAY DEADLINES
Our Holiday deadline for the Wednesday, December 26th issue is **FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21st**. Please have all News and Ad Copy submitted to our offices no later than 4:00 PM on Friday the 21st.

On the Mark

Everett native Chuck Puleo emerges on the pro dart tour

By Seth Daniel

Years ago, down the Village, Everett native Chuck Puleo found his way into the game of darts by accident.

His brother needed a substitute player for his league team, and Puleo was there and available.

Now years from that day and thousands of miles from the Village, Puleo is preparing himself to compete in the William Hill World Darts Championship tournament – a place where only the best of the best compete.

Puleo, no doubt, is certainly one of the best on this side of the pond, and he'll test his moxie in old England over the next three weeks.

"It all started here in Everett," said Puleo, 46. "I was at the Balboa Club down in the Village. My brother needed a sub for his team. That was about 1990. I went down and played and got the bug."

For years, Puleo said he played darts seriously, and liked to compete in all other sports as well growing up in

Everett.

"Whatever season it was, that's the sport we were playing," he joked.

However, in 2003, he walked away from competitive darts and moved from Everett to Arizona, which is where he's been for the last 15 years. But, as he got older, he said, his competitive nature didn't wear out quite as fast as his knees and ankles. So, in 2011, he picked the darts back up and became a rising star in the professional dart ranks very quickly.

He became the Arizona state champ in 2016 and started being mentored by pro darts player Dave Fatum. From there, he began playing in Los Angeles and became the 2017 grand champion of that city's tournament. That launched his professional career as he qualified to get his Championship Dart Corporation (CDC) pro card, opening up professional tournaments all across the country for him.

"I do have great vision,

See PULEO Page 4



OPENING AGAIN

PHOTO BY KATY ROGERS

Mayor Carlo DeMaria and Chief Tony Carli proudly displayed the original weathervane for the Hancock Street Fire Station before it was placed on top of the building again during a grand re-opening on Saturday, Dec. 8. After a year's worth of renovations, the station opened once again. See page 13 for more photos.

Starting Over

ISD inspection plan put forward by Marchese, City officials push back

By Adam Swift

It's back to the drawing board for a plan to amend an ordinance that would change how the Inspectional Services Department (ISD) handles pre-occupancy inspections for landlords looking to rent vacant apartment units.

Over the past six months, Councilor-At-Large Michael Marchese has been pushing forward a plan that would give landlords more leeway to prevent apartment inspections without first notifying the landlord.

The proposed change has raised the ire of James Soper, the City's Inspectional Services Director, as well as public safety personnel. The major issue has been the wording in the ordinance which requires the City to notify landlords before conducting an inspection.

In effect, Soper and Fire Chief Tony Carli said this would prevent tenants from requesting an inspection if an inspection is taking place in another unit and would limit inspections of units where inspectors believe there may be an emergency situation, such as a fire or gas leak.

"I'm asking you not to change the ordinance," said Carli at Monday night's City Council meeting. "It is one of

the biggest tools we have to fight problems in homes."

Marchese countered that his proposal has nothing to do with safety. He said inspectional services is required to do an inspection before occupancy of a vacant unit and any common areas in a building.

"They are supposed to do an inspection so it is safe for new tenants, so I am not sure what the issue is," he said.

What the ordinance does do is prevent inspectors from entering other parts of a building, or other units, without first contacting the landlord.

"We have no intention of running amok," said Soper.

But, he added inspectors should have the right to inspect an area if they believe there is an illegal unit or if they are asked to inspect a unit by another tenant.

"The change (the councilor) does not seem to be getting is the wording in Section D, which limits inspectors to go into another apartment if asked," Soper said.

He said Marchese's changes would also violate state law.

Ward 1 Councilor Fred Capone presented an amendment to Marchese's proposed changes that he said would be fairer to tenants and still help

See ISD Page 4

Sainristil named Gatorade Player of the Year

Everett football star will start classes at Michigan in January

By Cary Shuman

It's official now.

Mike Sainristil was the best high school football player in Massachusetts in the 2018 season.

Sainristil was selected as the Gatorade High School Football Player of the Year after a phenomenal senior season in which he helped lead the Crimson Tide to a 10-1 record.

"It feels like all the hard work, starting from freshman year, is paying off," said Sainristil. "I want to thank my teammates and coaches for helping me win this award."

During what would be a season of weekly electrifying performances, Sainristil gave an early indication of his immense talents in an early-season showdown at Mansfield High before a huge home crowd. In that game against one of the top teams in the state, Sainristil caught two touchdown passes from sophomore quarterback Duke Doherty and made three interceptions as Everett rolled to a 41-14 victory.

Sainristil will be attending the University of Michigan, one of the top Division 1 college football programs in the nation. Michigan Coach Jim Harbaugh came to the Everett home to meet with Sainristil and his parents, reportedly singing the Michigan fight song, "Hail to the Victors" in the Sainristil living room. He will start classes on the Ann Arbor campus in January.

Everett High Principal Alex Naumann was among the many at the school congratulating Sainristil on his recognition from Gatorade and his scholarship from Michigan.

"Mike's a wonderful student and a great example to be a leader to all the kids, with all his accomplishments at Everett High School," said Naumann. "He's a tremendous



Everett High football star Mike Sainristil and his mother, Raymonde Sainristil, shown Monday at the high school.

gentleman and it's a credit to both parents. His mother and his father [Raymonde and Carlot Sainristil], have done a wonderful job raising a terrific young man. He is a leader on the field and in this building. I couldn't be happier for Mike. This is an amazing story and the possibilities are endless,

and it will be exciting for everyone to watch him at Michigan over the next few years."

From Pop Warner on, he stood out as a player

Raymonde Sainristil said her son, Mike, began playing

Pop Warner football at the age of 7 in the 'E' Division. Mike's older brother, Raymond, and his cousin, Samy Fedna, also played youth football.

"That's where this story began," said Raymonde.

Mike rushed for a 90-yard touchdown in his first game versus Newton and "he kept getting better and better" at football, she recalled.

Mike's Pop Warner career ended in spectacular fashion as he was one of the standouts on the Everett Huskies' national champion Patriot Division team that won the title in Florida. Raymonde said she is grateful to Dennis Wilcox, who was the head coach of the team.

Mike played varsity football as a freshman and developed in to a Division 1 college prospect in the Everett High program, winning back-to-back Super Bowls.

"The way I saw him progressing in the game, I couldn't stop him from playing," said Sainristil. "Now here he is going to a Division 1 college and receiving a scholarship, and I couldn't be happier or prouder of him. There's no question about it than I'll be going to his games

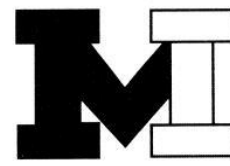
See SAINRISTIL Page 9

ANNUAL TOY DRIVE



PHOTO BY KATY ROGERS

Tricia DiDomenico and Sen. Sal DiDomenico helped put together the annual toy drive with the DiDomenico Foundation and MassBadge on Saturday night, Dec. 8, at Anthony's of Malden. Thousands of toys for needy families were collected and distributed over the weekend. See Page 7 for more photos.



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Independent

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REMEMBER THOSE LESS FORTUNATE

With Christmas just two weeks away, most of us will be rushing about -- either to the stores and malls or online --- as we do our last-minute holiday shopping in hopes of finding that “perfect” gift for our family members and loved ones.

Although the vast majority of Americans have much to be thankful for because of a strong economy and a record-low unemployment rate, there are many of our fellow citizens who have not shared in the general prosperity.

Statistics tell us that millions of Americans of all ages, including those in our own communities, have been left out of the new economy, often through no fault of their own. Too many Americans, including children, either live in shelters or temporary housing arrangements because the strong economy ironically has left them out in the cold -- literally -- thanks to high rents and soaring real estate values.

For these millions of Americans, the reality is that the holiday season brings little joy.

We would note that psychologists tell us that the Biblical directive that giving to others is the best gift that we can give to ourselves is indeed true.

So we hope that our readers will take the time and make the even the smallest effort to do something for those who are less fortunate. Whether it be donations to local food banks and toy programs, or even as simple as dropping a few dollars in the bucket of the Salvation Army Santas, there is something each and every one of us can do to make the holidays brighter for others.

CONGRATULATIONS, MANNY LOPES

We join East Boston residents in congratulating East Boston Neighborhood Health Center President and CEO Manny Lopes on his appointment as the chair of the Boston Board of Health.

The appointment is another major milestone in the successful career of Manny Lopes, will now have the immense responsibility of leading the seven-member board that oversees the work of the Boston Public Health Commission (BPHC).

The fact that Mayor Martin Walsh named Mr. Lopes to this important position speaks well of the high esteem in which Mr. Lopes is held in the public health community and the exceptional leadership he has demonstrated at the EBNHC, an organization that has become a national model.

In his announcement, Mayor Walsh credited Mr. Lopes for having built “a culture designed to provide the best possible care for patients at the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center.”

Bostonians will get a firsthand appreciation of the expertise and knowledge that Mr. Lopes has in the ever-changing field of healthcare. We have no doubt that Mr. Lopes will excel at leading the Boston Board of Health and begin introducing new initiatives that will advance the health of residents in all Boston neighborhoods.

What residents will also appreciate is Mr. Lopes’ accessibility and his reaching out to other local organizations in a coordinated effort to attain the desired goals. It’s always been our pleasure to see Mr. Lopes at events in East Boston and neighborhood communities interacting with residents and community leaders.

This was an outstanding appointment for an outstanding administrator in the healthcare field.

Independent Forum



CAROLING IS FUN, BUT DO NOT WASSAIL AND DRIVE.

GUEST OP-ED

Recycling challenges and solutions

By Mayor Carlo DeMaria

As you may have heard in the news over the past year, the recycling market around the world has been volatile. Trade agreements, shipping costs, demand for recycled materials, and quality of recycling throughout the industry have forever changed the market.

In the past, the City of Everett took advantage of variable rate-recycling contracts, and recycling was a revenue source. However, in FY17, the market began to change, and the City expended approximately \$30,000 for recycling. In FY18, the cost for recycling doubled to \$85,000.

Today, China our largest importer of recycled materials is not accepting most recyclables and will not take any with the slightest contamination,

as a result, the market has plunged. The City’s vendor’s prices per ton started to climb, and a new contamination charge began to be added to the bill, these new costs could have amounted to approximately \$750,000 per year.

I immediately put a task force together to review all possibilities for dealing with the rising costs. These options included everything from glass removal to switching to a dual-stream (not comingled) collection practice, and to even bring back the City run sanitation division.

Speaking to Mayor’s across the Commonwealth, I found many communities also trying to deal with this recycling crisis. I then called Commissioner Martin Suuberg of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection and he told me the department

was there to help and suggested we apply for a recycling IQ kit to reduce contaminants in our recycling. This fall, we obtained the \$40,000 grant for public outreach and education in addition to staff to review contaminated recycling barrels citywide. We had also reached out to local communities and vendors.

I’m happy to say, we have stabilized our recycling cost and have reduced the amount of contaminants in our recyclables. Everett now has a locked rate of \$79.00 / ton and through the MassDEP IQ grant program has reduced its contamination rate in the grant program areas by roughly 50 percent. These initiatives have saved the City approximately \$30,000 per month as the market rate for recycling has climbed in excess of \$100.00 / ton. At the most recent City

Council Meeting, I introduced an ordinance to begin a discussion of banning single use of plastic bags in the City of Everett. These bags are the number one contaminant in our recycling stream. They tangle in sorting machines, which cause the machines to break and shutting down the recycling process for hours.

In this volatile Global Economy, I will continue to review our options in order to incorporate new disposal practices, evolve industry standards, and improve attentiveness in what enters the recycling stream. We are all in this together and I appreciate our resident’s assistance in cleaning up the recycling stream, protecting our environment, and helping to protect the bottom line.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria is the Mayor of Everett

LETTER to the Editor

THANK YOU TO WARD 5 SCHOOL COMMITTEE

To the Editor:

I wanted to take a moment to give a big Thank You to Ward 5 School Committee member Marcony Almeida-Barros for helping the Devens School get funding for tablet computers so students can prepare for the MCAS. When Mr. Almeida-Barros heard the school was in need, he reached out to the Cambridge Health Alliance Foundation to see if they could help. Thankfully, they were able to make a \$5,000 donation to help fund the computers.

The Devens is a small school whose students require extra attention, with a low staff to student ratio. As a mother of autistic children in the Everett Public Schools, as well as being the founder of a support group for parents of children living with autism, I appreciate Marcony’s hard work in making sure all students have the resources they need to succeed.

I thank Marcony for his hard work and his colleagues on the School Committee for accepting the donation, the Cambridge Health Alliance Foundation for their generosity, and to the teachers and staff at the Devens who work so hard for our students’ success.

Fernanda Rocha
Ferry Street

THE FRIENDS OF THE MALDEN RIVER

To the Editor:

Recent actions by National Grid illustrate the challenges faced by community residents in Malden, Everett and Medford to be heard and valued when

presenting their views for what it means to have unfettered access to the Malden River. The Friends of the Malden River (Friends), an advocacy group promoting acceptable public access to the Malden River, had requested to have its voice present during a Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) regulatory hearing challenging DEP’s order for National Grid to comply with Chapter 91. The order required National Grid to provide amenities, long suggested by the Friends that would greatly improve the experience of visitors to the riverfront. The Friends request to have a presence at the hearing was opposed by National Grid despite demonstrated widespread support of our ideas from our diversified community.

In a decision promulgated by the Department of Environment Protect this fall, National Grid was instructed to fully comply with the requirements of Chapter 91. DEP required that National Grid build and maintain a 10-foot wide half-mile waterfront path along its property situated in Malden and Everett. National Grid was required to submit a plan within one year and complete the building of the path within two years. The DEP decision had been a rebuke to National Grid’s proposal in 2016 to build a 100-foot path and bench on the north side of its Malden/Everett location with the remaining 2,000+ feet of riverfront blocked off to the public.

The Friends had sought to join forces with the Mystic River Watershed Association and the Conservation Law Foundation as a “participant” in opposition to the appeal by National Grid of DEP’s recent community-favorable decision. (National Grid has also challenged

the legal standing of Conservation Law Foundation and the Mystic River Watershed Association to participate in the appeal process!) National Grid’s actions to muzzle the Friends of the Malden River shows blatant disrespect of the Malden and Everett communities.

National Grid’s decision to appeal these requirements is being countered by the Conservation Law foundation (CLF) and legal counsel from the cities of Malden, Medford and Everett. The denial of a seat at the table for Friends, resulting from National Grid’s challenge, demonstrates their lack of corporate and social responsibility. The decision sends a chilling message to those working to better one of our area’s most valuable resources. Those most concerned and affected by the degradation and unmitigated pollution of Malden River are not being allowed to voice the concerns and vision of a restored and improved Malden River.

The Friends of the Malden River are outraged at this decision. We seek only to have quality access for area residents to the banks of the river as required under law. Our community deserves this. We expect better examples of good corporate citizenship than the one recently on display by National Grid. Help us reach our goals by joining the Friends of the Malden River and voice your support by emailing FriendsOfTheMaldenRiver@gmail.com Please visit and “like” our facebook page at Friends of the Malden River.

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The matter is now before the MCAD, therefore the School Committee is not able to comment on any of the particulars. Superintendent Frederick Foresteire has served the best interest of the Everett Schools as Superintendent of Schools for 30 years, Assistant Superintendent for three years, Elementary School Principal for 10 years and as an Elementary Teacher for nine years. He attended the Everett Schools from Kindergarten through graduating from Everett High School. Under his leadership the performance of the Everett Schools has been outstanding. There has never been any allegation about his conduct in all of those years. During his career as Superintendent over 1,000 employees, administrators, teachers, teacher aides, secretaries, cafeteria workers and custodians have left School Department employment and not one single complaint has been made about the Superintendent. The School Committee will participate in the investigation by the MCAD and will make no comment until a resolution is reached.
~ Berardino D'Onofrio Chairman, Everett School Committee

School Committee likely to discuss MCAD case allegations on Monday

By Seth Daniel

The School Committee will likely take up discussion in executive sessions of sexual harassment allegations made against Supt. Fred Foresteire by a former employee – who was terminated in June – during its meeting on Dec. 17. The news of a complaint with the state’s Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) against Foresteire by former School Department Payroll Clerk Andrea Garay, of Everett, surfaced last week and has been the subject of much discussion and televi-

sion news reports over the last six days. School Committee Chair Bernie D’Onofrio – who has been out of state over several of the last few days – issued a statement last week of confidence in Foresteire, noting there had never been a complaint of harassment against him in decades as the leader of the schools. “The matter is now before the MCAD, therefore the School Committee is not able to comment on any of the particulars,” he wrote in the statement. “Supt. Frederick Foresteire has served the best interest of the Everett Schools

as Superintendent of Schools for 30 years, Assistant Superintendent for three years, Elementary School Principal for 10 years and as an Elementary Teacher for nine years... During his career as Superintendent over 1,000 employees: administrators, teachers, teacher aides, secretaries, cafeteria workers and custodians have left School Department employment and not one single complaint has been made about the Superintendent.” Two other School Committee members, though, have issued separate statements saying the allegations are troubling and they would like

to set aside time to discuss the matter publicly at the Dec. 17 School Committee meeting. The agenda for that meeting does not become public until Dec. 13, so whether it’s an agenda item officially is still unknown. “As an Everett School Committee member, I strongly feel it is incumbent upon us, given the seriousness of the recent allegations, to meet and discuss the best course of action,” wrote Frank Parker in a statement on Friday. “This should be our first and foremost priority at this time. The best interests of the students, staff, and families of the Ever-

ett Public Schools is, and will remain, my prime concern. To quote Abraham Lincoln, ‘I do the very best I know how - the very best I can; and I mean to keep on doing so until the end.’” Last Thursday, School Committeeman Marcony Almeida-Barros – who works for the state Attorney General’s Office – offered up his own statement as well. “I am confident that the allegations made against Supt. Foresteire will be fully investigated by the MCAD,” he wrote. For this reason, I ask that we reserve time to discuss the matter at the next School

Committee meeting.” Garay filed the complaint under the pains and penalties of perjury on Nov. 21, one day before Thanksgiving, and the matter surfaced publicly last week. In televised interviews, Foresteire denied categorically all of the claims made in the MCAD complaint and said he could not comment due to the process that is playing out at the state level. The School Committee meeting will be held at Everett High School on Dec. 17.

City Hall rally features speakers and organizers

By Adam Swift

About 30 people gathered outside City Hall Monday to protest alleged sexual harassment and discrimination by school Supt. Frederick Foresteire. The Everett Education Coalition rally was organized after charges of sexual harassment were levied against the superintendent by former School Department Payroll Clerk Andrea Garay. Many of those who took part Monday night said they stood behind Garay. “It’s important for women and girls to know they are supported and that they are believed,” said the Rev. Renee Solano. “Even though I do not have a lot of faith that anything will come out of this, I will continue to speak out.” Several parents and EEC members said they want to see Foresteire placed on administrative leave while the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) fully investigates all charges against him. “I’m here because as parents and residents of Everett, we deserve better and we deserve to know that the school leadership is not above reproach,” said Sara Hilinski. Joanna Garren said she and her husband moved to Everett three years ago and want to be invested in the community and create a positive environment for their infant son. During the rally, a number of people held brightly colored signs touting the #metoo movement along Broadway. There were also several speakers at the event, including Everett High School senior Diana Pierre. “I want to make a difference in the high school,” she said. “We can’t allow things like this to happen.” After the rally, many of the EEC members made their way to the City Council meeting. At the beginning of the meeting, Council President Peter Napolitano read a short statement noting that the Council was taking the allegations against Foresteire seriously and that the issue would be handled appropriately. Gerly Adrien, a former state representative candidate, spoke for the group and the Coalition during the public speaking part of the Council meeting.

EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL

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LAFAYETTE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 9:30 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
WEBSTER: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 9:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.
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Puleo// CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but I don't think the vision has anything to do with my success," he said this week, while home visiting Everett before leaving for London. "As I got older, I got more patient and darts are a mental game...In darts, you can't worry about the about the last three throws, you have to worry about the next three throws. You're never out of it. I've been down 4-1 and 5-1 in darts and I've come back. I've also been up by that margin and lost. Darts is such a personalized, mental game...Being able to be stronger mentally is what helps me now that I'm older as opposed to when I was younger."

Despite his great successes in the U.S., winning several pro tournaments across the country, it was this past August where his career went international.

London is the cradle of the pro dart world, and most every darts player wants to qualify for the William Hill and be able to play in the pro circuit in London, known as the Professional Darts Corporation (PDC). However, only one U.S. player is allowed a spot each year, and it's a highly sought after position.

To get there, Puleo had to qualify at the Philadelphia tour stop.

Going into the last stretch, Puleo needed to get a second place finish and get a first place finish. He was down significantly, but came back and got the finishes he needed.

That propelled him to London.

"I eventually ended up being the guy this year who represents the U.S. and I beat out the guy who usually goes for us year after year," he said. "I've been in the CDC two seasons now and won five tour stops. I've been in seven finals and won five of them... I'd love to go over there and play the best of the best. Right now, the competition is good, but to get better you have to play someone better than you. To get to that level, I have to play these guys in Europe more consistently. That's just the facts."

Puleo was set to arrive in London this week, and the tournament starts on Dec. 13. However, Puleo will play on Tuesday, Dec. 18. He'll have the third match, which will



Everett native Chuck Puleo is heading to London to compete in the William Hill World Darts Championship this week, a tournament that runs into January. Puleo began playing darts in the Village at the former Balboa Club, but after moving to Arizona has excelled in the professional ranks. He will represent the U.S. in the tournament in London.

air around 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Boston area. It will be streamed on BBCAmerica.com or on the DartsBBCA Facebook page.

"I'd like to play well and maybe win a few rounds," he said. "There's no room for error against these guys. The only way you affect them is the pressure. Other than that, it's just myself and the board."

Physician shares seasonal health advice

Gratitude. It's easy to overlook at any time but especially during the hectic holiday season when we may be distracted by material things as well as happenings in the world around us.

Think about ways to be present with your family and friends. Start new traditions that involve doing activities together, sharing, volunteering and giving. Agree to limit gifts to a few; they'll seem all the more special and meaningful.

Help your children to make homemade gifts or bake for friends and family. Read together and play games! Put phones and tablets away and have a meal together without distractions. Make a family contribution of money or time to an organization important to you. Volunteering at a soup kitchen over the holidays can be extremely rewarding.

Here are a few reminders during the holiday season so we can all be grateful for the gift of good health:

- Keep tinsel out of reach of pets and small children.
- Make sure holiday greenery, especially trees, is well-watered.
- Mistletoe, holly and poinsettia plants can be harmful if ingested by children and pets
- Stick to bedtime routines to help everyone get the gift of a good night's sleep.
- Cook meats to the recommended temperature. A meat thermometer is essential and makes a great gift for friends and family.
- Refrigerate leftovers promptly to avoid spoiling

and food poisoning.

- Sharpen all knives; dull knives are the cause of many holiday emergency visits!
- Include fresh vegetables, salads and other healthy food in all holiday meals.
- Encourage everyone to drink lots of water and stay well-hydrated.

You can find a CHA doctor near you by calling 617-665-1305 or visiting www.challiance.org/cha/find-a-doctor.

About Cambridge Health Alliance

Cambridge Health Alliance is an academic community health system committed to providing high-quality care in Cambridge, Somerville and Boston's metro-north communities. CHA has expertise in primary care, specialty care and mental health/substance use services, as well as caring for diverse and complex populations. It includes three hospital campuses, a network of primary care and specialty practices and the Cambridge Public Health Dept. CHA patients have seamless access to advanced care through the system's affiliation with Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston. CHA is a Harvard Medical School teaching affiliate and is also affiliated with Harvard School of Public Health, Harvard School of Dental Medicine and Tufts University School of Medicine. For more information, visit www.challiance.org.

Submitted by Lisa Dobberteen, MD, Pediatrician at CHA Cambridge Family Health

ISD// CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

protect the rights of landlords. That amendment will be taken up in committee before coming back to the Council for a vote.

"The intent is to stop tenants from piggybacking on apartment inspections," Capone said. Unless it were an emergency situation, Capone said tenants would have to contact Inspectional Services for a separate visit.

Soper said he would be happy to give more input into

Capone's amendment in committee.

"I feel bad that the councilor (Marchese) spent six months on this, when it should have been stopped from day one," said Ward 5 Councilor Rosa DiFlorio. "I want to make sure we do not put language on the books that is not enforceable."

•In other business, the Council voted to postpone a request from the mayor to transfer funds between sev-

eral City department salary accounts.

The Council did accept a \$1,000 donation from Schnitzer Steel Industries for the city's toy drive, and a donation of \$600 from the Carmen A. Schiavo Association for the city's Department of Veteran Services.

•In the plastic bag realm, the Council had a first hearing of an effort to ban thin plastic bags, a ban similar to the one in Boston that goes into effect

this Friday, Dec. 14.

The Everett ordinance would now go to committee for further discussion. One aspect, however, that was stressed by councilors is that any retailer who has a surplus of plastic bags would have one year after the enacted ban to use them up without getting fined. A similar ban in Chelsea was pushed back last year by many retailers who said it would levy more costs upon them.

SEND US YOUR NEWS

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

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Appleton Street Park to get re-design, input sought now

By Seth Daniel

The City is seeking public input to evaluate three proposed concepts for the Appleton Street Park, a small park off of the Main Street corridor. Rachel Kelly of the Planning Department told the Independent that they will likely have bid documents by January or February, and will hopefully begin construction this summer.

Right now, however, the idea is to get input from neighbors about what they would like to see within the park.

Kaila Bachman of CBA Landscape Architects is handling the design of the park at the moment, and comes with the experience of having also designed Gramstorff Park last year – a park that opened to great fanfare this fall.

Concept #1 features a turf field with a half-court, high school regulation basketball court. There is also an obstacle course and open areas too.

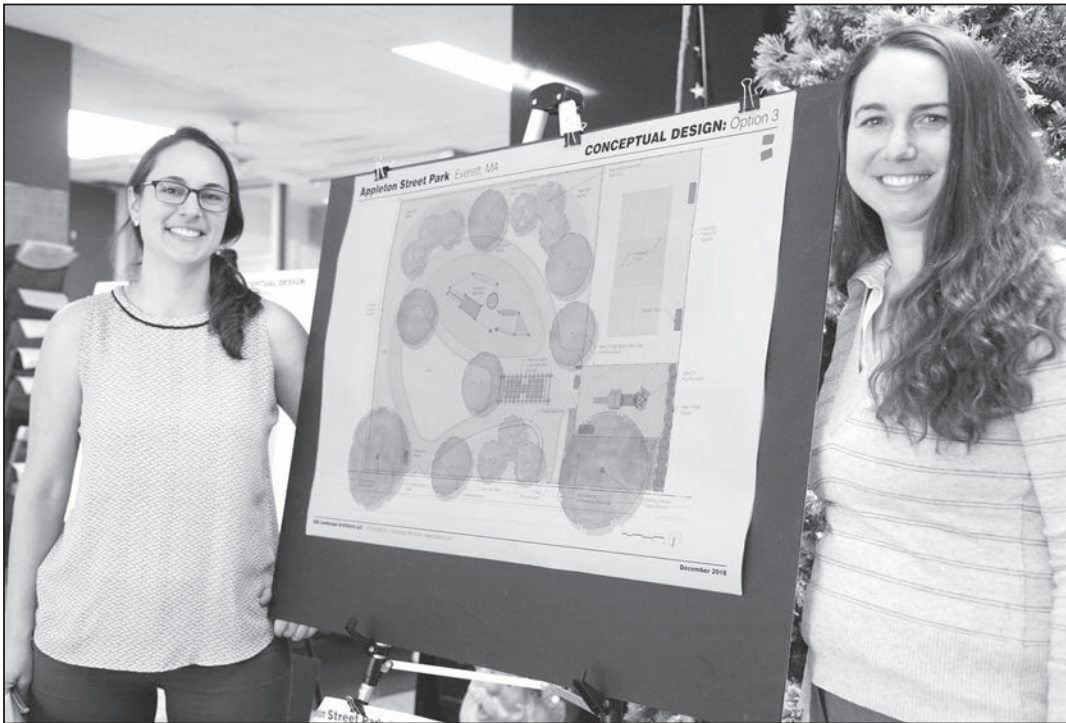
The second concept features a half-court junior high level basketball court with more trees and three lawn areas. There is also a Pickle Ball court, which is a newly trend-

ing game that is like life-sized ping pong. That concept also features exercise stations too.

The third concept is more organic and less geometric in design. There is a larger play area, but no basketball court. It does contain a Pickle Ball court and a tot lot. There is also an arbor in the design over picnic tables.

Kelly said the final design could actually a combination of several of the design elements.

The City is currently seeking input directly or through an online survey available over the website.



Landscape Architect Kaila Bachman and Rachel Kelly of the Planning Department are seeking input for the re-design of Appleton Street Park. The project could be under construction by next summer.

MCAD // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

additional information surrounding the statements in the Complaint and Position Statement.

•MCAD makes a determination – the investigation ends when the Investigating Commissioner makes a determination, which is sent to the Complainant in writing called the “Investigative Disposition.” The Investigative Disposition explains the legal reasoning whether there is enough evidence to support a conclusion that it is more likely than not that unlawful discrimination.

•A “Probable Cause” determination means that the MCAD has found sufficient evidence to support a conclusion that unlawful discrimination may have occurred. If Probable Cause is found, the MCAD conducts a Conciliation in efforts to resolve the matter swiftly and amicably. If the parties are unable to re-

solve the dispute during conciliation, the case proceeds to Public Hearing.

A “Lack of Probable Cause” determination means that the MCAD did not find sufficient evidence to support a conclusion that unlawful discrimination occurred. A Complainant has a right to appeal an LOPC determination within 10 days of receiving the determination.

•A Public Hearing is a formal proceeding where witnesses testify under oath before an MCAD Commissioner or their designee. The Commissioner serves as the judge and reviews testimony and documents submitted at the Hearing. Complainants and Respondents can hire an attorney to represent them at the Hearing.

•Both parties can appeal any decision of the MCAD as well.

City of Everett well prepared for upcoming winter months

With the snow season now upon us, the City is well prepared for both snow removal and emergency measures. The Mayor recently met with his senior staff to ensure that the procedures, staffing, and supplies for snow removal and parking enforcement are effectively in place.

The City has reaffirmed their strategy for notifying residents of parking bans. Parking bans and restrictions will be implemented and enforced ahead of storms to ensure that cars have been removed before the snowfall, so that plows can properly remove snow from streets. Once the decision has been made to declare a snow emergency,

the information will be made available to residents through robo calls, postings on ECTV, social media, website and by the activation of the blue emergency lights along main arteries. Residents can also call 311 for any information.

For this snow season, December 2018 – March/April of 2019, the year used for parking bans will be 2019 – an odd numbered year – thus vehicles should park on the ODD side of the street. For secondary streets, where parking is normally allowed on both sides, when a snow emergency is called parking is ONLY allowed on the side of the street where the house numbers are odd. This would

apply for the entire snow season. However, streets that are one-sided parking you must remain on the side that is usually allowed. As always, there is no parking permitted on main arteries during a parking ban.

Main arteries include: Chelsea, Hancock, Nichols, Norwood, Lawrence, Bell Rock, Bryant, Broadway, Main, Elm, Ferry, Fuller, Lynn, Bucknam, High, Garland, Alpine, Second, Tileston, Tremont, Union, Waverly.

Failure to follow parking ban and snow emergency regulations will result in the ticketing and towing of vehicles.

The Code Enforcement

Department would also like to remind people when shoveling not to throw snow back into the street. This hinders the efforts of the City to effectively plow our roadways, and is subject to fines. Also, using objects to reserve parking spaces on City streets is prohibited by City ordinance.

The Mayor and his administration ask that all residents help the City achieve a successful snow removal season by following these regulations, and thank everyone in advance for their cooperation. For more information, please call the Mayor’s Office at 617-394-2270.

EVERETT STUDENT SERVES THE HUNGRY



Felipe Santos of Everett, a senior in Boston College High School’s Models of Leadership class, together with twenty-two of his classmates, collected, sorted and delivered turkeys and the fixings for Thanksgiving dinners to more than 200 low income families living in the Boston Housing Authority. Beginning in early November the school started a food drive where students, faculty and parents brought in non perishable food to school and piled it on window sills in the classrooms and on tables in the Hunter-Fahey Commons. Then through Mite Box collections, to which students, faculty and parents contributed, the school raised enough money to pay for the turkeys. Santos and his classmates, collected and sorted all the food and piled it onto the BHA truck for delivery to the needy families.

Photo by Derek Kouyoumjian

The Point Of Pines Yacht Club was the setting for a fundraiser for Lisa Cutting’s (owner of Ocean View Kennel in Revere) initiative of rescuing stray dogs in Revere, Chelsea, Malden, Everett, Winthrop, and the surrounding area. Santa was on hand along with a rescued helper, Bailey, to bring fun to supporters of Lisa Cutting’s noble cause. There was food, drink, raffle prizes, community spirit, and holiday cheer.



Santa was just hanging at the kissing booth when Bailey, a canine rescued by No Dog Left Behind, came by with some tickets.



A generous benefactor to No Dog Left Behind is Andy “Uncle Andy” Andriopoulos and his wife, Luceli.



Santa hangs out with Nancy Douglas.



Santa kept making the rounds with Bailey and drops in on Martha DePriest, Nancy Douglas, and Audrey McGuire. Lisa Cutting hopes to bring rescued pets like Bailey to visit elderly care and assisted living homes as support animals.



Louis Gonzalez cheers Bettie Nazzaro on as she selects items on the raffle table to put her tickets in.



Revere City Hall Administrative Assistant Debbie Pecza, Oceanview Kennel owner and dog rescuer Lisa Cutting, and Nicole Malcolm.



Santa visits with Luceli Andriopoulos, Cathy Doherty, Gia Seniti, and Catherine Haney.

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| Neh. 8:10

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| Romans 15:13

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MASSBADGE AND THE DIDOMENICO FOUNDATION HOST ANNUAL HOLIDAY BASH TOY DRIVE

PHOTOS BY KATY ROGERS

MassBadge and the DiDomenico Foundation hosted its annual Holiday Bash Toy Drive at Anthony's in Malden on Saturday evening, Dec. 8, collecting thousands of toys to donate to children throughout the local area for the Christmas season.



Senator Sal DiDomenico helped collect toys as guests entered the celebration, including a toy from Stephanie Martins.



Patti Frati and Councilor Mike McLaughlin visited Santa Claus.



Edna Serafim, Bishop Regina Shearer, and Lovita Strain volunteered at the MassBadge Holiday Bash.



Roger Thistle and Councilor Rich Dell Isola said hello to Santa Claus.



Jacqueline Cancino, Liliana Zirpolo, and Laidiny Gencoglu enjoyed celebrating the holiday season.



Bishop Brown joined Sen. Sal DiDomenico at the MassBadge toy drive celebration.



Jeff McCabe was accompanied by his daughter, Abby.



Edna Serafim, Mayor Carlo DeMaria, and Officer Raoul Goncalves.



Bishop Regina Shearer greeted Officer Raoul Goncalves of MassBadge.



Senator Sal DiDomenico was joined by his family who helped contribute to the cause.

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ANTHONY DIPIERRO HOLDS FUNDRAISER EVENT AT VILLAGE BAR & GRILLE

PHOTOS BY MARIANNE SALZA



Councilor Anthony DiPierro, Paul Cranfill, and Mark Paige.

Ward 3 Councilor Anthony DiPierro gathered with friends and family at the Village Bar & Grille on Dec. 5 for a holiday fundraiser in support of his campaign for re-election in November 2019. DiPierro has been a member of the City Council for three years, also having served as the President last year. He is proud of the development that he and his colleagues have brought to the city, and hopes to revitalize Everett Square.

“The holidays can be a tough time for people financially, and a lot of people are missing loved ones, so I wanted everyone to have a good time tonight,” said DiPierro. “I’m so grateful for my family and friends who are always in my corner. I love what I do. I’m grateful to represent the people of Everett.”



John Burley, Councilor Anthony DiPierro, Greg Antonelli, and Councilor Steve Simonelli.



Cindy Leahy, Mark Mayo, Tiffany Leahy, and Jerry DiPierro.



Councilor Anthony DiPierro with his father, Jerry DiPierro, mother, Tinamarie Saldutti, and brother, Sal DiPierro.



Mark Montalto, Cynthia Sarnie, former councilor, Rocco Luongo, and Councilor Rosa DiFlorio.



Rocco Luongo, Councilor Anthony DiPierro, and Josephine and Jacqueline Massua.



Councilor Anthony DiPierro and Michael Cherelli.




Councilor Anthony DiPierro greeting State Rep. Joe McGonagle.



Anthony's friends: Patrick Sullivan, Matthew Parker, Vincent Do, Kevin Angulo, George Foreman, and Jeff Barca.



Jason Marcus, Michael Mangan, Vinnie Ragucci, Councilor Anthony DiPierro, John Burley, and Craig Hardy, president of the Everett Firefighters' Union.




THANK YOU

For a Great Evening and Your Continued Support

Anthony DiPierro

COUNCIL WARD 3



Sports

Sainristil // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

at Michigan. I like the coaching staff. They have shown me that they are a family and have given me their friendship. I feel confident to put my child in their hands.”

Asked if she could have ever envisioned that Mike would become the best football player in Massachusetts and one of Everett’s all-time greats, Raymonde said, “I didn’t think about it, but it is what it is. It’s been a great journey and that’s one of the reasons I don’t regret the day we made that decision to come here [from Haiti].”

“My parents are my rock,” said Mike. “I can’t ask for a better pair of people. Not once have I ever questioned their trust in me or their support. They’re my first fans. They never missed a game in 10 years.”

Playing big-time college football

Mike Sainristil has visited Michigan, walked around the campus, and toured the football facilities, including Michigan Stadium, a legendary venue known as “The Big House.” It is the largest stadium in the United States and Sainristil will be playing his home games in front of 110,000 fans.

“It’s huge,” said Sainristil. “I was at the Penn State-Michigan game. It’s exciting and I look forward to playing there.”

Michigan is considered one of the elite football programs in the nation. The school plays in the powerful Big Ten and its rivalry against Ohio State is in a class all by itself. Everett fans will be able to watch Michigan games on national television and follow the team on the Big Ten Network.

“First and foremost, I chose Michigan because the education there is second to none,” said Sainristil. “The connection they made to my family was important. Michigan has a vast alumni network. Not

only will I be playing Tier 1 football, but I will be coached by a great staff.”

Sainristil is projected as a slot receiver in the Michigan program and could also see action as a cornerback.

Winding down his career at Everett High School

Mike Sainristil will spend his last full day at Everett High School on Dec. 21. He will enroll at Michigan in January and begin official workouts in the spring.

“It’s been a great four years,” said Sainristil. “I want to thank all my coaches and teachers, especially my English teacher, Ms. [Riley] Dunn, and Mr. [Stanley] Chamblain, my guidance counselor. He also thanked Supt. of Schools Frederick Foresteire for his incredible support of the entire football program and the players.

Sainristil said this past season was “a special experience” playing football for a new head coach, Theluxon Pierre, who succeeded John DiBiaso at the helm of the state’s most successful program. The Everett coaches are credited for maximizing Sainristil’s skills on both sides of the ball.

“They put me in a great position where I could catch passes, run, return kickoffs and punts, play defense – everything but throw,” said Sainristil with a smile. “Actually we did have a play where I was going to throw it, but we never got to use it.”

Sainristil said that Coach Pierre was “a great mentor and leader” and the program is in excellent hands.

Sainristil’s presence on the team made Pierre’s transition to coaching easier than it might have been at a school where the expectations are sky high every season.

“I couldn’t have asked for a better player to start my coaching career,” said Pierre. “He made the transition easier. He was a leader on the



Everett High head football coach Theluxon Pierre, with senior Mike Sainristil, and his mother, Raymonde Sainristil.



Everett High School Principal Erick Naumann congratulates senior Mike Sainristil on being named the Massachusetts Gatorade High School Football Player of the Year. Looking on proudly is Mike’s mother, Raymonde Sainristil.

field and in the building. The young players look up to him. He was like an extra coach on the field. Michigan is getting a good one. I’ll be watching Mike on television on Saturdays.”

Pierre noted the large number of Haitian-American students, including Sainristil, at Everett High School and in the football program.

“Most Haitians come over here and it’s not easy,” said Pierre, who is also of Haitian descent. “It starts with Mike’s

mother and father (a former Haitian journalist and radio station founder) by making that decision to leave their country and come to a new country. From that point, it’s instilled in us that we have to have a good work ethic and when you have a good work ethic in general, that usually takes care of everything – and that’s what Mike has and I’m sure he gets that from his parents. He works hard for everything he earns.”

EHS Roundup

EHS girls basketball opens season Friday

The Everett High girls basketball team will open its season this Friday evening when the Lady Crimson Tide travel to Saugus for a Northeastern Conference encounter with the Lady Sachems.

Coach Tammy Turner’s 2019 edition will be led by a trio of captains, senior Briana Hyppolite and juniors Carolann Cardinale and Maddy Duraes. Other key performers for Everett will be returning junior point guard Jackie Emmanuel and sophomore Ashley Fitzgerald.

Freshman Sarah Thompson, senior Carolena Peneflor, and senior Shaunti Burton also are expected to make valuable contributions in the coming year.

“We don’t have a lot of height, but we hope to make up for it with team speed and quickness that we’ll be relying upon to run the floor on offense and apply pressure on defense,” said Turner, whose teams have been the most successful in the history of the EHS girls’ program over the past three years, both as members of the now-defunct Greater Boston League (the Lady Crimson Tide won the last-ever GBL title) and highly-competitive Northeastern Conference.

Turner’s squads have qualified for the post-season state tournament for the past three seasons and will be looking to extend that streak in 2019.

After Friday’s opener, Turner and her crew will host Gloucester on Tuesday (tip-off at 7 p.m.) and will travel to Salem on Thursday.

Jules, Seide win for EHS track teams

The Everett High boys and girls indoor track teams opened their 2019 season this past week with a meet against Northeastern Conference powerhouse Peabody.

Clarence Jules led the boys with a first-place performance in the 55-meter dash in a clocking of 6.6 seconds. Teammate Elijah Auguste grabbed third place in the dash in 7.0.

Mario Shepard earned three points for the Crimson Tide cause with a second place effort in the shot put with a toss of 40’-7”. Mac Shillingford took second place honors in his specialty, the 300 dash, with a clocking of 39.7.

Justin King added a point to the Everett side of the score-sheet with a third-place finish in the 55 meter hurdles in 11.2.

The Everett 4 x 100 relay team easily defeated its Peabody rivals with a clocking 4:02.8 compared to Peabody’s 4:13.

On the girls’ side, Lucia Seide scored five points for the Lady Crimson Tide by out-sprinting the field in the 55 meter dash in 7.7. Teammate Jessica Santos took third place in the dash in 8.2.

Withsyndie Paul earned a point for the Everett cause in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 11.5.

In the spirit of giving: drivers needed for road to recovery

This holiday season, and all year long, if you have a car and few hours to spare, you can make a difference in the life of a cancer patient as a Road To Recovery driver. The American Cancer Society is now recruiting volunteers throughout Massachusetts, especially in the western part of the state, to ensure all cancer patients have transportation to and from their treatments. Whether you are available once a month or once a week, even for an hour, you can be a Road To Recovery volunteer.

“Every driver has what it takes to help save lives,” said Michele Dilley, program manager for mission delivery at the American Cancer Society. “We’re urgently asking drivers to volunteer to take cancer patients to treatment. One cancer patient requiring radiation therapy could need between 20 to 30 trips to treatment over the course of six weeks. A patient receiving chemotherapy may need weekly treatment for up to a year.”

Many cancer patients don’t own a vehicle or can’t afford the extra gasoline. Some patients may be elderly and unable to drive or have no family members or friends who are able to provide regular assistance with transportation. Some patients don’t have access to transportation at all, and public transportation is not ideal for those who are in treatment and who are fatigued, sick, and often at risk of infection.

Gary Royal, a Tyngsboro resident, started volunteering as a Road To Recovery driver in 2014 after his retirement. He said he was searching for a meaningful way to give back to his com-

munity and found the program’s sign-up and training very easy. He now drives cancer patients in an approximately 25-mile radius around his home about twice a week, and he sees his hundreds of rides given in a year as his donation to the Society.

Volunteer drivers donate their time and the use of their vehicles, so patients can receive the cancer-related treatments they need. To volunteer, you must have a valid driver’s license, a safe and reliable vehicle, and

proof of automobile insurance. Drivers must be at least 18 years old and have a good driving history. They arrange their own schedules and can commit as many or as few hours or as many hours as their schedule allows. The American Cancer Society provides free training to drivers and conducts criminal background, driving record and vehicle checks.

“Even the best treatment can’t work if a patient can’t get there,” said Dilley. “Access to care is a

big problem in our country, with low-income and minority persons and those living in outlying communities suffering the most from disparities. Transportation programs are vital for these patients to get the treatments they need and deserve.”

For information about the Road To Recovery program, to volunteer as a driver or to request a ride, call 1-800-227-2345 or visit cancer.org.

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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

CHELSEA RECEIVES MWRA GRANT

CHELSEA – Lead pipes are often a hidden danger under the streets and sidewalks for a lot of families in Chelsea, but if the City can help it, that danger will be removed one pipe at a time.

On Monday, the MWRA and the Clean Water Action Group awarded the City of Chelsea and GreenRoots for their early adoption of a program that removes, at no cost to the homeowner, lead water service lines while in the process of other infrastructure projects.

Part of that award included a \$100,000 grant to help continue the program and remove more lead water lines as the City encounters them during paving or sidewalk repair programs.

City Manager Tom Ambrosino said it is a common sense operation, but one that goes the extra step in replacing the line for free – as it usually is the responsibility of the homeowner to pay for the replacement.

“For the last year or more, as we’ve undertaken other construction projects on the streets, when we encounter a lead service line on the street, we are replacing it at no cost to the homeowner,” he said. “The MWRA grant helps ensure we will be able to continue to do that. We all want safe and clean drinking water and having clean water is elemental.”

Over time, lead can leach into drinking water, and studies have shown that lead is a neurotoxin and can affect cognitive abilities with repeated exposure. This is particularly dangerous for children and pregnant women.

“Chelsea is so proactive in doing this,” said MWRA Director Fred Laskey. “They are going through the inventory and going house to house and street to street to get rid of this problem. This is something that should serve as a model in how to prevent the scourge of lead in water. No other community has forged into this.”

Fidel Maltez of the Chelsea

DPW said that more than 50 lines have been replaced so far under the program. Some of those were last year and came when they were working on street repairs, including to Shurtleff, Maverick, Clark, Crescent, Lawrence, Tudor and Webster streets. This year, they will take on Essex Street and will be looking for lead water lines there too.

“Every project moving forward is going to identify and remove these lines with zero cost to the homeowner,” he said.

He said that any homeowner that thinks they might have a lead service line should contact the DPW at (617) 466-4200. They will send out a technician to verify if it is a lead pipe, and if it is, they will put it on a list for completion.

POLICE CONTRACT ALMOST DONE

CHELSEA – After more than two and a half years of negotiations, the City is on the verge of a new contract with its two police unions that will see pay increases of up to three percent and implement residency requirements for new hires.

Monday night, City Manager Thomas Ambrosino requested the City Council approve the contracts, which are retroactive to Fiscal year 2017. The Council forwarded the request to its subcommittee on conference, and will take up an official vote on the contracts at a future meeting.

The collective bargaining agreements are for the unions which represent police superior officers and patrol officers.

“Both deals encompass four years, made up of two separate contracts: a one year deal for FY17; and a subsequent three year deal for FY 19-FY20,” Ambrosino stated in a letter to the City Council.

The contracts include a retroactive salary increase of 2.5 percent for FY17 and 3 percent for FY18 and FY19. There is also a 3 percent increase slated for FY20 and an additional 1 percent increase that goes into effect on Jan. 1, 2020.

All told, the retroactive salary increases total about \$876,000.

“I strongly recommend that the City Council support these agreements, which have been the subject of lengthy negotiations spanning more than two and a half years,” Ambrosino stated. “We set aside in Salary Reserve for the resolution of these two agreements a total of \$700,000. Accordingly, we will need an additional appropriation from Stabilization of \$176,000 to satisfy these contractual commitments.”

The salary hikes are the only cost item in the new contracts, according to the City Manager. Other items in the contracts related to longevity, detail pay, sick leave incentive, and clothing allowance are limited to clarifications or minor changes and do not add any additional costs to the City, he added.

The percentage increases for salary are slightly more than those other City Hall unions have received, Ambrosino said.

“However, in return, the City did secure new language on residency upon which the City Council insisted,” he stated. “As of Jan. 1, 2019, all new police hires must live in the City of Chelsea for five years, consistent with the Ordinance approved by the City Council earlier this year.”

While there was no debate over the union contracts themselves at Monday’s Council meeting, District 1 Councilor Robert Bishop did raise concerns about the City’s use of its stabilization, or “rainy day” funds.

Bishop noted that Ambrosino was requesting the use of stabilization funds for improvements to Eden Park and for a protective cover for the new high school turf field as well as for the contract salary costs.

Those stabilization funds should be used for emergency situations, Bishop said.

“I don’t think any of these requests rise to the level of an emergency to use the rainy day fund,” he said.

While Bishop said he supported the requests being

SOLDIERS’ HOME WATER TOWER TO COME DOWN



PHOTO BY SETH DANIEL

Stan Pratt and Linda Sullivan display the commemorative Chelsea Soldiers’ Home water tower pins that marked the end of the old, iconic water tower. The Home held a community farewell to the tower on Friday, Nov. 30, and the tower is expected to be demolished by the end of December.

made, he wanted assurances that any money taken out of the City’s stabilization funds be replaced by free cash as soon as those funds are certified by the state.

HVNA APPROVES SARATOGA STREET DEVELOPMENT

EAST BOSTON – Over the past two years Saratoga Street resident Mike McCormack emerged as the most vocal critic of plans to develop a large vacant lot on his street. McCormack thought earlier blueprints of the planned development at 656 Saratoga St. were ‘too big,’ included ‘too many units’ and would be a monstrous eyesore in the middle of the block.

McCormack successfully led the charge to have Harbor View Neighborhood Association (HVNA) members vote against the proposal to build a 50 feet tall, 40 unit development and send developer MG2 back to the drawing board.

So at Monday night’s HVNA meeting when McCormack gave his endorsement to the proposed changes to the original project HVNA members were taken back.

“This proposal makes a lot more sense,” said McCormack of the changes to the original plans. “This is something I can get on board with. They listened to us on height, on one for one parking, so they did some work and this is something I could live with.”

Attorney for MG2 Richard Lynds, who has gone numerous rounds with McCormack at public meetings over the project, quipped that ‘it is the season of giving’ to which McCormack jokingly responded ‘I hope no one took video of what I just said’.

Developer MG2 plans to develop the 16,500 square-foot vacant lot at 656 Saratoga St. into market rate rental housing by combining six parcels on the lot into one developable parcel.

The original plan would have MG2 erect a five-story, 50-foot building. The building would have included 62 units with a mix of studio, one and two-bedroom units and retail opportunity on the ground floor. A later scaled down version then called for 43 units of market-rate rentals that would be a mix of studio, one- and two-bedroom units and 39 parking spaces and eliminated the retail component.

However, the community still felt at five stories and over 50 feet tall the building was uncharacteristic of the surrounding neighborhood and sent MG2 back to the drawing board. MG2 then lowered the building to four stories and 40 units with 30 parking spaces. This was the plan that was rejected by members of the HVNA at a meeting a few months back.

At Monday night’s HVNA meeting MG2’s attorney, Richard Lynds, said his client has reduced the number of units to 30 and knocked an entire floor off the building, bringing the height down to just under 32 feet at three stories.

“This is more in line with the triple deckers that one may see along Saratoga Street,” said Lynds. “This addresses many of the comments and concerns over the height. At 31.8 feet in height the building would be below 35 feet zoning code.”

The entrance to the building’s parking has been moved around the block to Chaucer Street after resident objected to a curb cut and vehicles entering and exiting a garage on Saratoga Street. MG2 also added more landscaped buffers between the proposed building and abutting homes.

Variances MG2 would be seeking from the Zoning Board of Appeals will include Use, Floor Area Ratio or FAR, Open Space and Parking. The developer would also need a variance for Height. While up to 35 feet is allowed in the area and the building is under this threshold, zoning does not allow for buildings to be over two and half stories.

While most seemed to be pleased with the changes some still expressed some concern over the building’s massing and asked the development team if there was anyway to break up the building or incorporate architectural details to make it look less ‘boxy’.

The public comment period for the project will end on Friday, Dec. 7. Comments can be sent to www.bostonplans.org/projects/development-projects/656-saratoga-street#comment_Form.

PUBLIC ART AT CLIPPERSHIP PROJECT

EAST BOSTON – During the planning phase for several of the neighborhood’s high-profile waterfront development projects like Boston East and Clippership Wharf, residents have always advocated for local art, public art and outdoor art to somehow be incorporated into the design of these projects.

Because all of the community’s waterfront developments are tied in with East Boston’s Harborwalk, residents have long wanted to make public art part of the experience.

The developers of Boston East created a community art gallery that is open to the public along the Harborwalk when they opened last year, and now the developer of Clippership Wharf is getting in on the art action.

Lendlease announced this week that two public sculptures and a new contemporary art gallery will be part of Clippership Wharf’s public art

program designed to promote Eastie’s local art scene.

“East Boston has a proud history of being home to a thriving art community, and we are excited to continue that tradition at Clippership Wharf,” said Nick Iselin, General Manager for Lendlease Development in Boston. “The sculptures and gallery will highlight unique parts of East Boston’s history, and will be an attraction for both residents of Clippership Wharf and the public.”

Lendlease has also made a call for art submissions from local artists to display work inside the gallery dubbed ‘The ClipArt Gallery.’

Iselin said The ClipArt Gallery will be Eastie’s newest contemporary art gallery and is slated to open in spring 2019. The gallery, which will be curated and managed by Eastie’s Atlantic Works Gallery, will be located on the ground floor of the Slip65 Condominiums and will be open to the public on Saturday afternoons. The first show, “East Boston: Present Tense,” will highlight current works from the East Boston arts community. The call for art is currently open, and artists will be selected in February. Artists interested in exhibiting at ClipArt Gallery can respond to the call for art published in ArtScope, as well as online at clipartboston.com.

The waterfront development will also be home to two public-art installations, the result of both nationwide and local competitions.

“Islands,” designed by Volkan Alkanoglu, occupies a preeminent location on a newly created stretch of the East Boston Harborwalk and represents an interpretation of the five former Boston Harbor islands that form today’s Eastie. The brightly colored sculpture is fully interactive, inviting individuals to reorient and occupy the different shapes as they desire.

The other outdoor sculpture, “Pillar”, will reside in the courtyard at Clippership Wharf and was conceptualized by New American Public Art. According to Lendlease the installation will tell two very different stories, evoking both the massive Lepidodendron trees found in prehistoric Easton and the great Eastern White Pine trees later used by the shipbuilding trades on Eastie’s wharfs, including Clippership Wharf itself. Plaques describing each vision will be at the site, inviting visitors to see which story resonates most with them.

The sculptures at Clippership Wharf are slated to be unveiled in early 2019. Lendlease worked with Sunne Savage Gallery to curate the art program at Clippership Wharf.

“This local public art program is reflective of Lend-



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Or Drop off at The Independent Newspaper Group
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Photos will be published in the week of December 19th & 20th issues of
The Revere Journal, Chelsea Record, East Boston Times, Winthrop Sun Transcript,
Everett Independent & Lynn Journal

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News // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

lease's long-standing commitment to placemaking," said Iselin. "Clippership Wharf will combine public art and civic gathering spaces to create a dynamic community, all with stunning views of the Boston skyline."

MEDICAL MARIJUANA STORE OPENS IN LYNN

LYNN— Now that the officials of Commonwealth of Massachusetts have welcomed the business of medical marijuana, a new store has opened in Lynn. In the coming months, several more recreational marijuana shops are planned to open in Lynn.

Just two weeks ago Apotcha, a medical marijuana facility opened at 491 Lynnway.

Apotcha owner Joseph Lekach, a graduate of Babson, said the 4,600 square-foot building is set up for the medical marijuana sales. The highly regulated industry, starting from the grow facility in Fitchburg and to the electronic medical ID used to access to the facility and to track the product at all times.

The grow facility is approved and monitored by the state's Cannabis Control Commission, and was set up last January to begin growing plants being sold now.

The state also regulates the product, dictating that no more than 10 ounces every 60 days can be sold to an individual customer. The product comes in sativa, indica, and hybrid variations. The product is further broken down into strains like OG Kush, Lemon Haze and more. Customers will also be told the amount of THC in the bud, anywhere from 12 percent to 27 percent.

"Start low," Lekach said, adding that his employees can help with any concerns.

Patients visiting the "bud" table in the shop will be also to see and smell what's available. There display cases of water pipes, pipes and other tools used for smoking. There are lovely display cases with edibles to be consumed by those who opt not to smoke but still want the effects of THC or CDB, two of the chemicals found in cannabis.

"We also track all our inventory," Lekach said. "We are able to make suggestions for future purchases. We're known for our one on one service."

Medical marijuana was approved in Massachusetts in 2012 and recreational marijuana was approved in the Commonwealth in 2016.

The law does allow recreational marijuana to be purchased at a medical site once regulations are approved. Apotcha has obtained its recreational license, and will be selling in 2019. Apotcha also has another shop in Arlington.

Ward 2 Councillor Rick Starbard, who chairs the Recreational Cannabis Site Plan Review subcommittee, said the city voted for recreational use and he is just following the will of the voters.

The city's Economic Development Industrial Corporation (EDIC), headed by James Cowdell handles the first round of the vetting process.

"Jim has been very open, and transparent in having meetings," Starbard said.

In November the first proposed recreational site came before the cities Recreational Cannabis Site Plan Review Committee. This group, Natural Selections, based out of Colorado would like to set up shop next to The Blue Ox on Oxford Street.

After visiting the grow site and seeing what goes in producing marijuana, Starbard said it does make you wonder what's in the marijuana sold illegally on the street.

The Recreational Cannabis Site Plan Review Committee has also reviewed Good Chemistry for a shop at 696 Western Ave.; New England Canna, 7 Mount Vernon St. and Harvest

Moon at 32-34 State St.

There is no word yet on when they might open.

One good thing: The host agreement the city has with Apotcha, giving \$100,000 to the cities general fund. In addition, a 3 percent tax is tagged on each sale.

"The store is run very professionally, ultra-high security. It looks like a Starbucks," Starbard said.

ARRIGO UNVEILS NEW MASTER PLAN

REVERE — Mayor Brian Arrigo announced Monday the launch of 'Next Stop, Revere' -- the city's first comprehensive master plan in more than four decades. The master plan will set a course for the future of Revere, a city that offers unique opportunities for transit-oriented development, amenities for visitors and residents alike, and the ability to accommodate forward-looking industries to grow with the city.

The City will team with the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) for a six month long community engagement process to inform policy, which will incorporate the community's vision for maintaining and improving quality of life, and will span topics including housing, economic development, natural resources and open space, as well as transportation, climate resiliency, land use and zoning. The plan will identify a set of actions for the City to take over the next 10-20 years.

A kick-off event will take place on Jan. 15, from 6-8 p.m. at the Rummey Marsh Academy.

"Something special is happening in Revere," Mayor Arrigo said. "For years, we've had an amazing urban school system, prime access to regional transportation networks, a beautiful coastline and residents who care about their city and want to build a brighter future for the next generation. The time is right for us to seize the opportunities ahead of us. I'm looking forward to working hand in hand with the community to set a course for what the future of Revere will hold."

Mayor Arrigo also announced a steering committee that would provide community expertise, experience, oversight and recommendations, and called for community members to nominate themselves to join. The committee brings together experts across priority areas including: education, housing, recreation, conservation, commerce, arts and culture, elderly and veteran affairs.

"MAPC is thrilled to partner with Revere as the City prepares for the future. Revere is already one of the most diverse and vibrant communities in the region," said Marc Draisen, MAPC's Executive Director. "This planning process will help the city's residents, businesses, and government leaders to set a vision for the future that will allow Revere to remain a place where all residents can live and prosper."

The process will build upon the community engagement that began in 2015 and will incorporate the results of the community-based Suffolk Downs Development Advisory Group and the recently approved Master Plan for that transformative development. It will be managed through the City of Revere's planning and development department to realize a full-comprehensive master plan for the future of Revere as a whole.

TYE HONORED FOR LIFETIME OF SERVICE TO REVERE

REVERE — The City Council presented a certificate of commendation to Carol Tye for her almost 60 years of dedicated service in the Revere public school system as an educator, superintendent of

schools, and a member of the School Committee.

Ward 1 Councillor Joanne McKenna, who was a teacher in the Revere school system during Tye's tenure as superintendent, and Council President Jessica Giannino, a graduate of Revere High School, took the podium for the official presentation ceremony.

"Carol Tye is one of the most generous people I know," said McKenna. "She goes above and beyond the call of duty for the city of Revere and the people who live here."

McKenna noted that Tye was an English teacher at Revere High for 35 years and a union officer for 33 years. She served as superintendent for six years and has been a member of the School Committee for the last 17 years. Tye is also active in many organizations in the city.

"Not only is Carol my very good friend, but she has been my mentor from the time I became a teacher, to the President of the Beachmont Improvement Committee, and now as a city councillor," said McKenna.

"Every time I have a problem or need reassurance, I go to Carol. She has given me advice on what to do or what not to do. She is the most intelligent, selfless, caring, kind and logical woman I know."

McKenna said that Tye gives of herself without praise or recognition. "Much of her generosity is done behind the scenes and without anyone's knowledge," said the council.

Tye spoke humbly about her years of service to the city and the high esteem in which she is held by Revere residents.

"It's really been my priv-

ilege to serve," said Tye. "Those of us who, wherever we are today, we stand on the shoulders of people who preceded us. And I've been lucky enough to stand on very sturdy shoulders all the way through."

"Every time I come here I think of how I have always been treated not only with respect but with kindness by the people on this Council, by the mayors, all the way from Peter Jordan, to Billy Reinstein, to George Colella."

"I've had wonderful colleagues and I have wonderful friends. I've had a wonderful life and I am so grateful to everyone who has made it that wonderful."

She noted the support of Revere's school-building program that the school system received from former Mayors Tom Ambrosino, Dan Rizzo, and Bob Haas and the previous city councils.

"I only look forward to working with the rest of you so that we can move forward and then open a new high school together," Tye concluded.

McKenna said as part of the tribute, the city has hired Matt Martelli to paint an oil portrait of Carol Tye that will be placed in Revere High School alongside the portraits of other former superintendents.

PLANS ON FILE FOR SOMERSET AVE. PROJECT

WINTHROP — Plans are on file in the town clerk's office for a proposed development on Somerset Avenue at the site of the "old dollar store."

The developer will appear at a public meeting on Dec. 13

at the E.B. Newton to discuss the proposed development. On Dec. 17 the proposal will be presented to the Planning Board.

There has already been a small meeting with abutters and another meeting at the Chamber of Commerce for business leaders.

Plans call for a five-story building with 40 housing units on a 13,000 square-foot lot, with 34 parking spaces under the building. The units will consist of three studios; 17 one-bedroom, and 20 two-bedroom units.

Tom Reilly, an abutter, asked the Town Council to take action in forming an oversight committee.

"According to the submission they could have 50-80 people living there," Reilly said. "It's well over time that this matter be addressed in some fashion to review the zoning law. The area is currently zoned for two and one-half stories and neighbors are concerned about anything higher."

Town Manager Austin Faison had planned to and did appoint a committee Tuesday night.

Faison appointed CBD Committee to work with the assistant town manager on the area and proposed development.

Serving on the committee will be Councilor Peter Christopher, Paul Lucerto, Joe Clark, Michelle Murray and Joe Aiello.

They are expected to meet in the next two weeks.

Faison said there would be no work in the center until the town "has its ducks in a row" when it comes to zoning.

"Any project down there will need a variance for height and for parking," Faison said.

Reilly also pointed out that any project will only have six councilors available to vote, since three have recused themselves "and you need five to pass anything."

COUNCIL VOTES TO DECREASE TAX RATE WINTHROP

At last week's Town Council meeting, a presentation was made for the upcoming tax rate from Assessor Stephen Roche. After the presentation, the Town Council voted to decrease the tax rate for fiscal year 2019. Taxpayers will see this reflected in their January tax bills.

The council set the FY19 rate at \$13.18 per \$1,000 of valuation, down from the FY18 rate of \$14.16, a decrease of 98 cents.

"We had very strong new growth, I've done some research and we hit \$20 million in new growth for the first time this year as a town," Roche said. "That's significant. This trend of rising new growth appears to be continuing. Our building permit numbers are up 10 percent over this time last year."

Fueling the new growth is a booming condo-conversion market in multi-family homes.

Last year the town went through a re-evaluation, a strict scrutiny of all property in town. Those increases in values of real estate help to keep the actual tax rate lower.

The average single-family value is \$466,243, an 11 percent increase in assessed value. The average single family tax bill is \$6,145 or 3.43 percent increase.

The rate has to be approved by the Department of Revenue.

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BREAKFAST

WITH *Santa*

AT THE WEBSTER SCHOOL



On Saturday, December 8 the Webster School PTO held their annual Breakfast With Santa. The school was transformed into a winter wonderland with themes of Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer, Gifts of Kindness and Ways to Disguise a Snowman. Over 400 Webster School families had a delicious breakfast prepared by our own fine chef, Fred Kysilovsky. Everyone had an opportunity to create many different holiday crafts, shop at the Webster Holiday Store and also get some Glitter Holiday Tattoos. There were also lots of raffles, including Celtics tickets. Of course the best part of the whole day was the arrival of Santa Claus who had a chance to meet with all of the the good little girls and boys. Once again the Webster School PTO had an outstanding and successful event that was thoroughly enjoyed by Webster School families.



HANCOCK STREET FIRE STATION HOLDS RE-OPENING CEREMONY

Photos by Katy Rogers

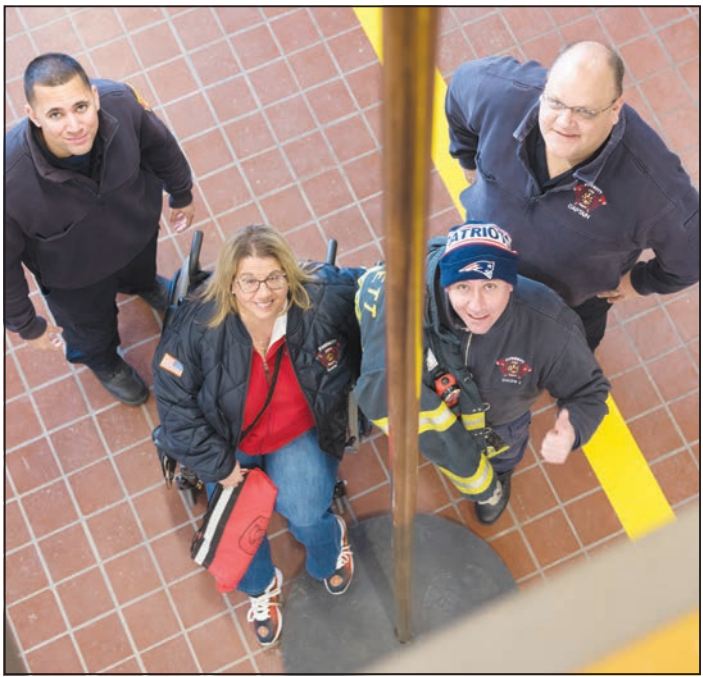
The Hancock Street Fire Station officially reopened on Saturday morning, Dec. 8, after extensive renovations throughout the past year. The Fire Station was originally erected in 1899 and has served the community since. A brief ceremony was held to recognize the fire station, and the original weathervane was placed on top to symbolize the reopening.



Firefighters raised a flag and looked out of the newly renovated fire station on Hancock Street.



Chief Carli and Mayor Carlo DeMaria held a plaque to recognize the reopening of the building.



Josh Doyon, Maria Bussell, Craig Hardy, and Kevin Leary toured the newly renovated station with residents on Saturday.



Firefighters, elected officials, and members of the community gathered for an open house.



The original weathervane was reinstated on the top of the building.



The Honor Guard was at attention to mark the occasion.

Exelon Generation AND THE Everett Public Schools



Exelon Donates 300 Winter Coats to Madeline English School Students

Exelon Generation, a loyal and generous partner of the Everett Public Schools, has once again partnered with Operation Warm to provide winter coats to 300 students in the district. This year's donation was made to students at the Madeline English School, where Exelon officials joined students, staff, and administrators in marking the occasion. "We are pleased to help these Everett students stay warm this winter. It was rewarding to see the smiles on the students' faces when they put the coats on," said Archie Gleason, General Manager, Northeast Region, Exelon Generation. "We thank Exelon for this donation, which is so fundamentally important that some might have a tendency to overlook it," said Superintendent of Schools Frederick F. Foresteire. "At its core, this is

a safety concern because children must be dressed properly for New England winters. This is especially important for our students who are new to the region and might not have an experience with sub-freezing temperatures and snow." Operation Warm provides warmth, confidence and hope to children in need through the gift of brand new winter coats that offer children physical and emotional warmth, confidence to socialize and succeed, and hope of a brighter future. Exelon Generation works with Operation Warm in communities where it operates facilities and where there are a lot of families in need. Exelon Generation is the owner and operator of Mystic Generating Station and the Everett LNG Facility.



Standing, from left: Assistant Superintendent Charles Obremski; English School Principal Michael McLucas; Mark Rodgers, Communications Manager; Assistant Superintendent Kevin Shaw; Archie Gleason, General Manager, NE-Region; Mark Donahue, Plant Manager, NE Peaking; Brian Pettenati, Plant Manager, Mystic 8 & 9; John Saunders, Operations Manager, Mystic 7; Michael Engel, English School guidance counselor; and Superintendent Frederick F. Foresteire. Middle row, from left: Principal Theresa Tringale; teacher Samantha Richman; student Andy Palacios Guzman, Curriculum Director Janice Gauthier; Meg Theranger, Senior HR Business Partner; and student Diego Pineda Vasquez. In front are students David Vasquez Mendoza, Myrella Bianca Balmer, and Alyssa Scott.

OBITUARIES

Vincenza ‘Vinny’ Ingaciola
Member of the Greatest Generation

Vincenza M. “Vinny” Ingaciola of Everett entered into eternal rest on Tuesday, Dec. 4. She was 95 years old.

Born in Boston, Vinny grew up in East Boston and later moved to Saugus and then Everett, where she lived for many years. A smart and talented woman, Vinny in her early years contributed to the war effort, working at the Charlestown Navy Yard during World War II repairing damaged warships. She later worked for several years at the Group Insurance Commission in Boston. Her last professional job was at the Soldiers’ Home in Chelsea where she worked in admissions.

She was the daughter of the late Frances (Paola) and Salvatore Muscarelli, beloved wife of the late Nicholas J. Ingaciola, loving and devoted mother of Loreen M. Pelletier and her husband, Gerard of N. Reading, Nicky J. Ingaciola and his wife, Carolyn of Lynnfield, Mary Ann Ingaciola and her partner Sheri Anastos of Hull, and Mark P. Ingaciola and his partner, Mark Cellucci of Lynnfield; sister of Ronald Muscarelli of Somerville and



the late Millie DeMayo, Ann Shick and Violet Sarno; loving grandmother of Jennifer Brissette and her husband, Marc, Mark Pelletier and his wife, Jennifer, Nicholas Ingaciola and his wife, Tamanna, Christopher Ingaciola and Julie Ingaciola and loving great-grandmother of Isabelle, Beau and Gabrielle Brissette and Harry Pelletier.

Funeral arrangements were by the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, 65 Clark St. (Corner of Main St.) Everett. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Vinny’s memory to the Soldiers’ Home in Chelsea, 91 Crest Ave. Chelsea, MA 02150 or to the charity of one’s choice would be sincerely appreciated.

Theresa Gaff
Longtime Everett resident

Theresa E. (Devlin) Gaff, a longtime Everett resident, passed away on Dec. 7 at 92 years old.

The beloved wife of the late Edward Gaff, she was the loving mother of Robert Gaff of Venice, FL, Ronald Gaff and his wife, Lanie of Saugus, Elaine Franca and her late husband, Thomas of Hudson, FL and Edward Gaff and his wife, Susan of Everett. She is also survived by seven cherished grandchildren and several cherished great grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend a funeral from the JF Ward Funeral Home, 772 Broadway, Everett, on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady of Grace Church, 194 Nichols St. Chelsea-Everett line,



at 10 a.m. Visiting hours will be held at the funeral home today, Wednesday, from 5 to 8 p.m. Services will conclude with interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. In Theresa’s name, donations may be made to Little Sisters of the Poor, 186 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA02143. For directions and online guest-book, please visit www.jfwardfuneralhome.com

Mystic Valley Elder Services seeks
volunteers for a variety of services

Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) is seeking volunteers who have a passion for giving back to the community, and the skills, knowledge and temperament (empathy, compassion and patience) to volunteer in their program of choice. MVES volunteers donate their time to perform a variety of tasks such as serving nutritious meals to elders, helping young students improve their reading skills, and acting as money management and SHINE counselors. Volunteers are essential to the success of MVES, helping older adults and adults with disabilities live independently.

For more information on current volunteer opportunities at MVES, please call

Volunteer Program Manager, Leah Mulrenan at 781-388-2375 or visit mves.org/volunteer.

Located in Malden, Mass., Mystic Valley Elder Services is a non-profit agency that provides essential home- and community-based care and resources to elders, adults living with disabilities, and caregivers who reside in Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Stoneham, Wakefield and Winthrop. Agency services include coordination of home care, transportation, Meals on Wheels, and information and referrals. For more information, please call (781) 324-7705 or visit www.mves.org.

To place a memorial
in the Independent,
please call 617-387-9600

Rose Pulpi

Dedicated and selfless wife, mother,
grandmother and great grandmother

Rose O. (Oteri) Pulpi, formerly of Melrose and Everett, entered into eternal life on Dec. 6. She was 98 years old.

Born in Boston’s North End and raised in Everett, she married the love of her life, Guy (Tony) Pulpi in 1943 and lived in Boston until 1960 when she moved back to Everett. In 2003, Rose and Guy moved to Melrose to be near their family.

Rose was a dedicated and self-less wife, mother and grandmother who always put her family first. She was happiest spending time with her multi-generational family.

Rose was an accomplished seamstress and was employed as a sample maker in the Boston garment district. Her hobbies included Bingo, sewing and crocheting. Her faith was her anchor and she lived her life with an unceasing devotion to the Miraculous Medal. Rose will be remembered as a devoted wife, extraordinary mother and treasured grandmother/great grandmother.

Rose was born on Sept. 9, 1920, one of seven children of the late James and Josephine

Oteri. She was the beloved wife of the late Guy (Tony) H. Pulpi with whom she shared 69 years of marriage. She is survived by her son, John Pulpi and his wife, Marlene of Melrose; her daughter Josephine Pulpi Felice and her husband, Patrick of Saugus; her cherished grandchildren: Debra Pulpi Friedlander, Kimberly Pulpi DiPrima, Susan Felice Marroni, Marc Pulpi, Christine Felice Cosgrove and Jennifer Felice; 13 great grandchildren and her sister, Anna Oteri of Everett. She was predeceased by her brothers: John, Dick, Placido (Teddy) and her sisters, Agatha and Mary Oteri.

Funeral arrangements were by the Salvatore Rocco & Sons Funeral Home, Everett. Interment was private. Donations in Rose’s memory may be made to Melrose City Hall, Attn: Veteran Services, 562 Main St., Melrose, MA 02176. Make checks payable to City of Melrose “Veteran Relief Fund” in the memo line. For more information visit: www.RoccoFuneralHomes.com or 1-877-71-ROCCO

Immaculate Conception Parish

News and Notes

Our Parish Staff: Father Jerry Osterman, Pastor; Father Donatus Ezenneka, Pastoral Vicar
Richard Randazzo, Pastoral Associate
Philomene Pean, Pastoral Associate, Haitian Community

Weekly Mass Schedule at Immaculate Conception is as follows:

Saturday (Sunday Vigil) 4:00 p.m., Sunday 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m. (Family Mass), 11:00 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.

12:15 p.m. Spanish Community

4:00 p.m. Haitian Community

Masses are being held in the Chapel.

Eucharistic Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is held every Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Each Thursdays’ adoration will conclude the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 6:30 p.m. All are invited to spend a few moments with Our Blessed Lord

Church Breakfast – Our next monthly Church Breakfast is scheduled for every

second Sunday in the lower Church Hall. Cost is \$4.00 per person. Pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage, toast, juice, coffee and tea is served. All you can eat. Please join us after Mass.

New Ministry - At the back of the Church in the Vestibule area on Sundays following Masses, there is a team of volunteers who will answer your questions regarding our Church Ministries, etc. Please feel free to stop by and ask questions, schedule a Mass, register as a new Parishioner, etc.

Bring a Book-Buy a Book - We have a new Fundraiser Program in the back of the Church. It’s called Bring a Book-Buy a Book. All books are a dollar and any money collected will go towards our Stain Glass Fund. Brink a Book and Buy a Book and make a donation. Our selections are great and varied. Please stop by the table and see what we have. Thank you

Immaculate Conception
Parish
489 Broadway
Everett, Mass 02149
Phone 617-389-5660

Glendale Christian Lighthouse Church

News and Notes

Adult Sunday School at 9:30 AM. Teaching from the book of Ephesians.

Sunday 10:30 AM Worship service.

Wednesday hour of Power, worship, prayer and Bible Study.

Come join us in prayer every Friday at 6 am.

Friday December 14th, at 6 PM Men’s Fellowship.

“Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and he will establish your plans.”

Proverbs 16:3
“In Pursuit of Spiritual Excellence”

Righteousness, Godliness, Faith, Love, Truth
• Domingo 9:30 am Escuela Dominical de Adultos. (en ingles)

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

• Miercoles Hora de Poser, Oracion, alabanza y Estudio de la Palabra de Dios a las 7 pm (en ingles)
• Ven unete a nosotros para

orar todos los viernes a las 6 am

• Viernes 14, a las 6 pm Ministerio de Hombres (en ingles) Ven y comparte con nosotros la Palabra de Dios y un buen rato de amigos

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

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

Encomienda a Jehová tus obras, Y tus pensamientos serán afirmados.

Proverbios 16:3
En busca de la excelencia espiritual

“Rectitud, Divinidad, Fe, Amor, Verdad”

GLENDALE CHRISTIAN
LIGHTHOUSE CHURCH
701 BROADWAY
EVERETT,
MASSACHUSETTS 02149
617-387-7458

Rev. Larry Russi, Sr. Pastor
pastorlarry@thelighthousechurch701.net

Glendale United Methodist Church

News and Notes

Glendale United Methodist Church is open to all and we welcome people of all faiths, race, nationalities and sexual preference. No one is ever turned away. If you are looking for a new home church, we would like you to check us out and let us know what we can do to make church a better fit in your life.

Bible Study: Consider joining us for Bible study on Sunday. We meet in the Church Parlor off the Chapel from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.

Sponsor the bulletin! For a \$5 donation, you can dedicate the Sunday bulletin to recognize family, friends, or special occasions. There is a sign-up sheet in the Pastor’s study. Feel free to choose your particular week and leave a copy of your dedication in the mail in that is on the Pastor’s door. Please contact the Pastor if you have any questions.

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

NA Meetings – Mon. Bring Your Own Book 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.; Thurs. I Can’t But We

can, 8:00 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

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

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

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

We are on the Internet
<http://www.glendaleumc-everett.org>
Glendale United Methodist Church
Pastor David Jackson
392 Ferry Street (across from Glendale Towers)
Please enter the church by the driveway on Walnut Street
617-387-2916
PastorDavidJackson58@gmail.com

Pastor’s Office Hours:
Saturdays 10 AM to 2 PM.
Other times by appointment.

Mystic Side Congregational Church

News and Notes

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

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.)

Please join us for a very festive service!

Christmas Service and Pag-

eant on Sunday Dec. 23, 2018 at 3pm Meal to follow

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

We are located at 67 Norwood Street, Everett, MA
Phone 617-387-7526 or 508-243-8487

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

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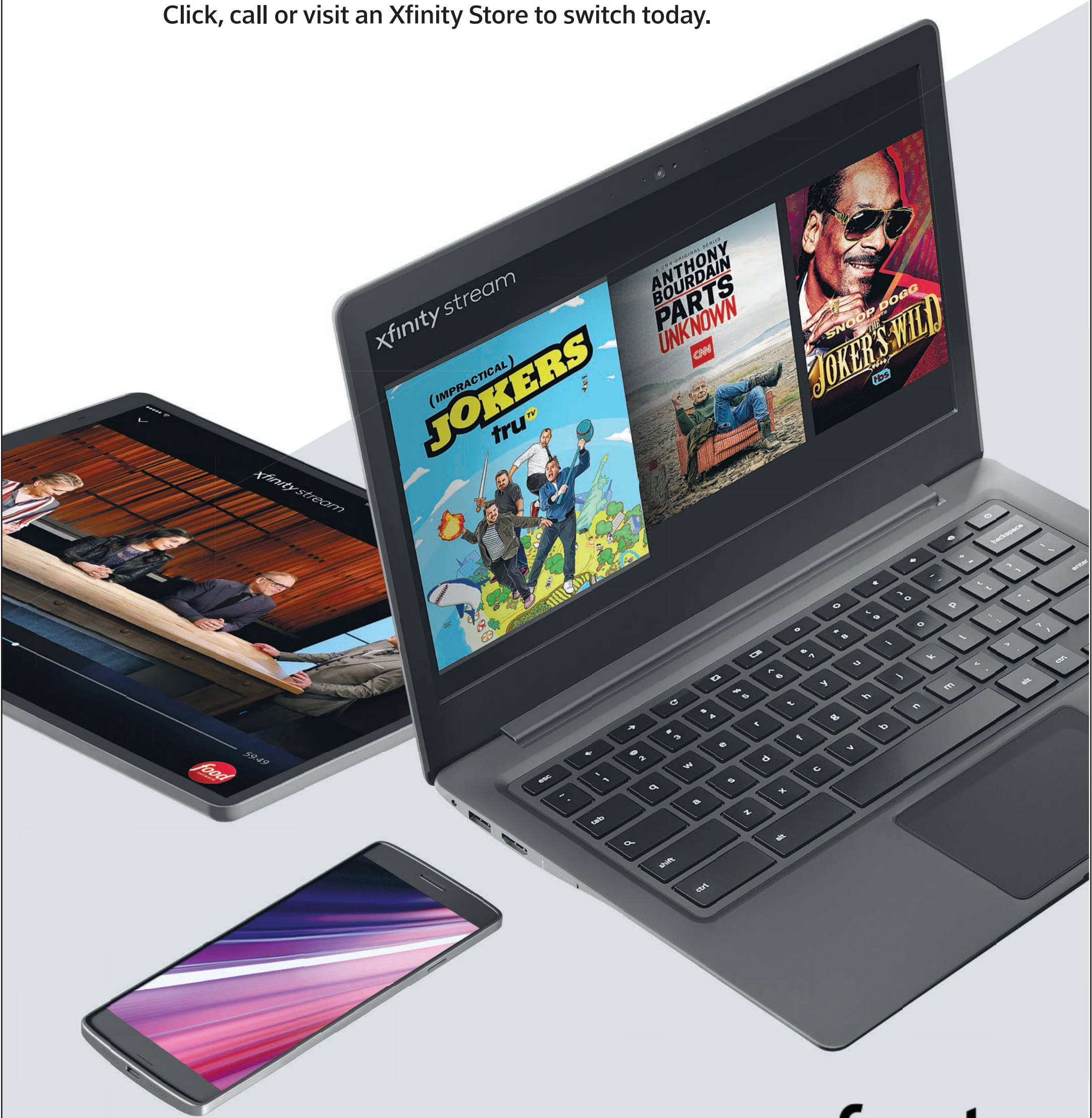
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