

EVERETT STUDENTS RECEIVE FREE BACKPACKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

With the help of Tufts Health Plan and the Eliot, The Family Resource Center in Everett provided over 500 students with free backpacks and back-to-school supplies on Wednesday afternoon.

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Elaina Schreckenberger and Juliana Robeson provided new scissors to students.



Jean Granick and Nicole Graffam offered a helping hand distributing school supplies at The Family Resource Center.



Lauren Patalak and Kate Grieves distributed new rulers to students at The Family Resource Center.



Ann Fitzgerald handed Mariana Munoz a new backpack on Wednesday, Aug. 21.



Above, Joanne Agnes introduced Henry the Hand, who encourages keeping clean hands.



Left, Wendy Ng and Liliana Patino offered pizza to visitors as they filled their backpacks for school.



William Donahue handed out new backpacks to visitors at The Family Resource Center



Felipe and Davi Castro joined their mom at The Family Resource Center, filling their new backpacks with fresh crayons.



Michelle Zeng and Ming Zhu inspected their new backpacks at the Family Resource Center in Everett.

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School staff, administration gets innovative sexual harassment trainings

By Seth Daniel

The entire staff and administration of the Everett Public Schools has received a dynamic, on-site sexual harassment and safe workplace training seminar this week in preparation for the return to school.

Assistant Supt. Kevin Shaw reported to the School Committee on Monday that 100 percent of the teachers, clerical workers and custodians had gone through the training with Jean Haertl – a noted expert on sexual harassment, discrimination, workplace violence, bullying and Title 9 issues. In Everett, she operated a program called ‘A Safe and Respectful Workplace for All,’ and promises to bring ‘harmony and productivity to the workplace.’

The training took place on Monday, and was done in two groups. It lasted two hours for each group.

Shaw said they are scheduling additional training for administrators, principals and assistant principals in conjunction with Revere and Malden.

It was a substantial program in that it was on site, while many such trainings are done online.

“We had a hard time getting an online program that was up to date,” said Shaw. “We had great response from Ms. Haertl’s presentation. She’s dynamic and in the field and brings real-life

experience to the trainings.”

The trainings are more important for Everett than most other places due to the allegations of sexual harassment that came down last year against former Supt. Fred Foresteire. Many in the aftermath had alleged that there was an unsafe working environment in the schools. The trainings were in response to that and appear to have been well-received.

School Committeewoman Millie Cardello said it would be important to have some type of training program for students as well.

“They need to know where to go if this happens and there will be no retaliation,” she said. “This is particularly true for ELL students, who may not understand. We want them to have no fear and know where to report it. I think it is necessary. It’s very important and we need to do this sooner than later.”

It was agreed by all that it was a good suggestion, and one that Shaw said he would follow up on immediately.

SCHOOLS NOTEBOOK

•Interim Supt. Janice Gauthier reported that there had been a great deal of maintenance done to many of the school buildings over the summer, including all carpets at all schools being cleaned and shampooed.

Other work included:

*Madeline English School – painting of the interior, landscaping, new plantings, sprinklers and re-finishing the gym floor.

*EHS has created several new classrooms on the fifth floor for the new Academies programs, a new teacher’s lounge has been put on the second floor, the gym floor was re-finished and there are 33 new hand dryers in the bathrooms.

*The Keverian School has received 137 new student desks.

*Lafayette School – the exterior wall that was damaged has been started, but work on the damage will continue during the school year. The contractor is waiting for supplies that should come in two weeks.

*The Parlin School has had re-paving for the parking lot and the playground. There has also been painting in the interior, and a great deal of work has been done to fix leaks under the floors in the steam pipes. New classroom space has also been created in the interior roof area.

•The clerk for the School Committee on Monday was Lauren Kreamer, who has apparently replaced longtime Clerk Gina Grande. There were few details, but Grande is still an employee of the schools, and Kreamer is Interim Supt. Gauthier’s new administrative assistant.

•The change from Aramark to Whitson’s for the food service provider was a major change for the School Department – after Aramark holding the contract for 26 years. There was some uncertainty amongst employees, who were promised

to be retained, but now it appears things are working out.

“They’re part of the EPS family,” said Frank Parker. “Just because the hat now says ‘Whitson’s’, they’re still Everett and still serve our kids. It’s also an add-

ed sense of stability for the children. The feedback I’m getting from cafeteria workers is very good.”

Added Chair Abruzzese, “The cafeteria workers seem to be much more at ease and much more comfortable.”

Dominic Puleo announces his candidacy for City Council Ward 4

Dominic Puleo, a lifelong Everett resident and former City Council member, has stepped forward and officially announced his candidacy for City Council Ward 4. The former City Council member will run a write-in/ sticker campaign.

Puleo, 50, served as the Ward 4 City Councilor in the early 2000s and was essential in many projects throughout the City of Everett, including the renovations of Glendale Park and the Shute Memorial Library.

Passionate about housing, Puleo currently serves as the Chairman of the Everett Housing Authority Board of Commissioners,



Dominic Puleo.

where he has worked endlessly to provide stable, quality affordable housing for low and moderate income persons.

Beyond his work and commitment to housing in Everett, Puleo served as the President of Girls Youth

Softball League, he was a member of the Everett Cultural Council, and is a current member of the Carmen A. Schiavo Club.

Living at 94 Central Ave, with his life partner Julie, with whom he has four children, the popular City Council candidate has worked in the software industry for the last 19 years as a Project Manager.

Puleo will compete for the Ward 4 Council seat on November 5th. He looks for your support in helping him continue to make Everett the place to be.

For more information, please contact Dominic Puleo (617)448-3459.

Eagle Bank named in the “Fast 50”

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

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

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

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

“The transition from City Hall to the School Department is going to work hand-in-hand with this new position in the sense that I am still connected to City Hall folks and the mayor, the department heads and (CFO) Eric Demas,” he said. “Any of the department heads dealing with vendors will be able to help us to re-

cruit people to work with the Academies...It’s really a match made in heaven because I have the connections at City Hall to help with engaging businesses and the financial side.”

There are five academies that include:

•Freshman Experience (which is a taste of each of the four academies).

•STEM Academy (for science and engineering).

•Health and Public Service Academy

•Construction, Machining and Architectural Design Academy.

•Business Law and Hospitality Academy (the longtime Culinary Department will be folded into this academy as well).

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

“This year is really the big year to get it going,” he said. “We’re off and run-

ning with the new classrooms that were built out over the summer. It’s really innovative and it’s given me a great grasp of the future of education and the future of Everett Public Schools... The sophomores this year are really the first cohort of the Academies model. They did their exploratory last year and now this year we’ve assigned them.”

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

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

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

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and community brochure for the job have been formulated by MASC, which is running the School Department’s Search Process.

The job description states the following: “The Everett School Committee is seeking a 21st century education leader to become its next Superintendent of Schools. The successful candidate will have the experience and vision to guide the district to achieve its best. The successful candidate will possess the commitment and communications skills to inspire others and build a strong relationship with faculty, community mem-

bers, educators, and those who work to support children and families in Everett.”

Other requirements listed include:

•10 years of education/central office experience.

•Experience in improving academic achievement.

•Experience with school finance and budgeting.

•Experience with capital projects.

Some of the selection criteria included several points, but one of the points required the applicant to be an experienced transition leader “who can create a collaborative management

culture, open dialogue with stakeholders, and promote professional development, a strong curriculum, and address the achievement gap.”

The timeline for the search includes an application deadline of Sept. 27. Semi-Finalists will be selected on Oct. 2, and finalists will be named on Oct. 23. Interviews for the finalists would be held on site during the week of Nov. 21. A School Committee vote to appoint the new superintendent is scheduled for Dec. 16. The anticipated start date would be July 1, 2020.



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“Time and tide wait for no man,” said the poet. The calendar never lies and soon the summer of ‘19 will be just a memory. The college students already have returned to school and our public schools will open this week.

Although it would be nice if the temperatures were just a bit warmer, none of us really can complain about the gorgeous weather we have been enjoying these past few weeks (and the forecast for the weekend is for more of the same), with abundant sunshine and temperatures in the 70s and low 80s. And with ocean water temperatures locally in the 67-degree range, conditions have been ideal for a swim or a quick dip after work.

With the summer season winding down to just a few precious days, we fully understand the sentiments of those who might express the refrain, “If this is the last, let’s make it a blast.”

We certainly do not wish to rain on anyone’s parade, so to speak, but we would be remiss if we did not urge our readers that if they intend to have a good time, they should do so safely, both for themselves and their loved ones.

Excessive drinking does not mix with anything -- whether it be boating, driving, water sports, hiking, bicycling, or just about any activity that requires some degree of coordination and observance of the rules of safety.

The newspapers and news reports will be full of tragic stories over the weekend of those who died or were seriously injured in accidents that could have been avoided had excessive drinking not been involved. We must do our part to ensure that none of our loved ones -- let alone ourselves -- are among those inevitable, sad statistics.

We wish all of our readers a happy -- and safe -- Labor Day weekend.

SCHOOL IS BACK -- DRIVE SAFELY

We’re sure we’re no different than all of our fellow commuters in expressing this sentiment: It’s so nice when there are no school buses, crossing guards, and children in the streets during our morning commute.

We time the departure from our house to the minute each morning during the school year to make sure that we get ahead of the school buses in our neighborhood.

However, school is back this week -- and that means it is imperative that we readjust our driving behavior in the morning to take into account the return of schoolchildren, buses, crossing guards, and reduced speeds in school zones.

Safety always should be the number one concern of every operator of a motor vehicle at all times, but especially so when there are small children on our roads.

We urge all of our readers to be extra-vigilant while driving now that school is back in session -- none of us wants to be responsible for a tragedy.

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GUEST OP-ED

Regional transit centers on Everett initiatives

By Ted Pyne

Everett and its Lower Broadway corridor have been in the news, especially after the Encore Boston Harbor casino opening. However, the Casino isn’t the fastest changing part of the city. Using Census American community survey data, Everett’s population grew from less than 42 thousand residents to nearly 47 thousand residents from 2010 to 2018, a growth rate of more than 12% in eight years. At the same time, the city became significantly more diverse, as the city’s non-Hispanic white population fell from 64% to 46%, while Asian, Hispanic and African American shares increased significantly.

Given this rapid growth among a substantial transit-dependent population, MassDOT must view high quality Everett transit as a top priority. But current conditions are poor- the city has no key bus routes or rapid transit, requiring slow rides at low frequencies to a transfer at Wellington or Sullivan. Luckily, there are several in-progress projects and opportunities that, with better coordination and a shift in focus, could quickly deliver a significantly improved public transportation system.

In a report issued last year, the Lower Mystic Working Group called for an expansion of Silver Line 3 service in the Broadway corridor, running to Kendall and North Station via Sullivan. The current SL3 ends at Market Basket in Chelsea, pointing in the direction of Everett. However, the report avoids recommending specific infrastructure. This is a significant omission; MassDOT should commit to supporting Everett’s desire for center running BRT with physical separation. The extended Silver Line route should head along the rail right of way until

2nd Street, head up Alford Street until Route 16, then turn onto Broadway and run into Sullivan. On Alford St, the abutting properties are entirely industrial, making widening for BRT viable. Route 16 and Broadway are already multi lane roads, so the entire route can achieve bus priority.

The Alford Street and Broadway bus lanes should be center-running. While the expansion of bus lanes in Boston, Cambridge and Everett has delivered real benefits, existing curbside lanes are vulnerable to double parking, must frequently merge with traffic at bump-outs, and often become clogged with cars making right turns. For a service that will become the primary transit option for a fast growing city, partially-functioning lanes are not enough. Indeed, if it is not possible to implement center-running lanes, the priority should switch to building a Silver Line corridor along the Commuter Rail behind the Casino. This alternative would provide worse accessibility to the east side of Alford Street, but would achieve much higher speeds than curbside lanes or no priority at all (a totally unacceptable option that MassDOT has hinted at in the past).

MassDOT, and the FMCB, continually call for municipalities to build bus infrastructure. Chairman Aiello has proposed a \$50 million fund for bus infrastructure, but the focus has remained on municipally owned infrastructure. In this case, Everett is already the region’s #1 champion of Bus Rapid Transit, and MassDOT should use current state projects to advance this transit option. Sweetser Circle, carrying Broadway over Rt. 16, is in the midst of \$16 million of maintenance work. Rather than simply rebuilding car-centric infrastructure,

MassDOT should use this opportunity to add bus priority to Broadway and the Rt. 16 on- and off-ramps used by the future SL service. At Rutherford Avenue, a \$150 million project currently in the final design phase, the exact same approach should be taken- add bus lanes for the future route. Secretary Pollack has noted that it is unusual to add bus priority infrastructure without a current service in the corridor. While this is a wise approach in a world where new service takes many years, Everett has consistently moved faster than other cities in adding non-car infrastructure, and this should be reflected in state planning.

Beyond the rapid implementation of a Silver Line extension, the MBTA should take steps to make the existing service operate better. Chelsea has growth even faster, and has an even lower non-Hispanic white share than Everett, making better transit an imperative. The worst aspect of SL3, the movable Chelsea Street bridge, can delay the service for over 30 minutes. When SL3 service extends to Sullivan or Kendall, the problem will become even worse, and maintaining frequency will effectively require turning buses around at Eastern Avenue, sending them back to Sullivan to avoid huge service gaps. The T has several options to solve this. The first, which should be immediately pursued, is decreasing the duration of the delays. Current policy is to open the bridge to its maximum height no matter the ship. This can add as much as 15 minutes per opening, and has no clear rationale. However, this would fail to fully resolve the problem. The new bridge is significantly slower than the older lift bridge it replaced. MassDOT should study the possibility of increasing the power of

the lift machinery, and thus speed, of the bridge. While the cost may appear prohibitive, Chelsea and Everett combined have a higher population than Somerville, lower mean incomes, and a much faster growth rate. The Silver Line 3 was the most cost effective MBTA project in the last several decades, with a capital cost of less than \$9,000 per rider (for comparison, the GLX was over \$44k). Therefore, further capital investments are justified both on ridership and equity grounds.

With the recent release of MassDOT’s report on the regional traffic congestion crisis, detailing the hundreds of hours lost by 111 bus riders alone, providing better access to the communities north of Boston ought to be an urgent priority. Everett has already taken steps toward faster, more reliable bus service; now is the time for MassDOT to walk the walk on its support of bus priority and redesign ongoing projects to achieve the goal of true BRT in the corridor. At the same time it should work to alleviate the issues plaguing the new SL3 service. When the Urban Ring was cancelled, the state noted that it grouped together projects with widely varying cost-effectiveness. But the value in splitting the ring is to actually do the effective projects. Silver Line 3 to Chelsea was a good first step, an extension to Sullivan would be even better. To achieve this, MassDOT should work with Everett to add bus priority to current projects in the corridor, and advance design funding for the remaining segments.

Ted Pyne is a member of the TransitMatters Board. This op-ed first appeared online in Commonwealth Magazine. It was reprinted with permission of the author.

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A special guest in the house

Gov. Charlie Baker attends boxing show at Encore

By Cary Shuman

Encore Boston Harbor and Murphy’s Boxing hosted their second show at the \$2.6 billion casino resort and there were plenty of exciting bouts contested in front of another huge crowd of boxing fans.

NABF super feather-weight champion wrapped up the card with a sensational first-round knockout of Luis Castillo in the main event.

That show-ending performance was preceded by Todd Angilly’s stirring rendition of the “Star Spangled Banner.” Angilly is the Boston Bruins’ National Anthem singer but he has not been informed by Bruins officials yet that he will return in that role for the 2019-20 hockey season.

There was a very special guest in attendance at En-

core as Gov. Charlie Baker and his wife, Lauren Baker, viewed some of the bouts after enjoying dinner at Fratelli Restaurant.

Baker, the nation’s most popular governor, and his wife, had a viewpoint near the back of the large hall but it was difficult not to recognize the state’s 6-foot-6-inch chief executive.

Baker graciously posed for photos with fans, including former amateur boxing champion Calvin Brown and his wife, Sandra Brown. Calvin is a Chelsea city councillor.

“It’s so great to see our governor here supporting the athletes and the sport of boxing and enjoying the show,” said Brown.

Two of the boxers, James Perkins and Khiry Todd, hailed from Lynn, which is next door to Swampscott, home to Gov. Baker and

Mrs. Baker.

“I didn’t get a chance to talk to Gov. Baker, but it’s an honor that he was here to see me fight,” said Todd, who won his bout with a first-round knockout.

Baker, who played basketball at Needham High School and Harvard University, said he and his wife enjoyed a delicious dinner at Fratelli and then decided to attend the boxing show. The governor was impressed with Encore Boston Harbor, a five-star resort.

“The facility is enormous and impressive,” said Baker. “And the cleanup along the Mystic River is amazing. To give the river back to the city of Everett is just such a big deal.

“And obviously there’s a ton of people here,” added Baker. “The restaurants seemed to be doing very

well. And by the way, the traffic coming in [from Swampscott] wasn’t that bad. So all things considered, it’s a great way to spend a Friday night.”

The boxers seemed to be in agreement that Encore has become the place to box in New England and to be seen by a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Todd, who improved his record to 9-1, hopes to get another opportunity to re-

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Gov. Charlie Baker and First Lady, Lauren Baker, are pictured at the boxing show last Friday night at Encore Boston Harbor, the \$2.6 billion resort/casino located in Everett.



Lynn's James Perkins battles Boston's Aaron Trecell Smith. The bout ended in a majority draw.



Lynn resident Khiry Todd (L) versus Alex Duarte (R).



Todd Angilly, the “National Anthem” singer at Boston Bruins, sings the anthem before the main event.



Abraham “Super” Nova (L) in the main event versus Luis Castillo (R).

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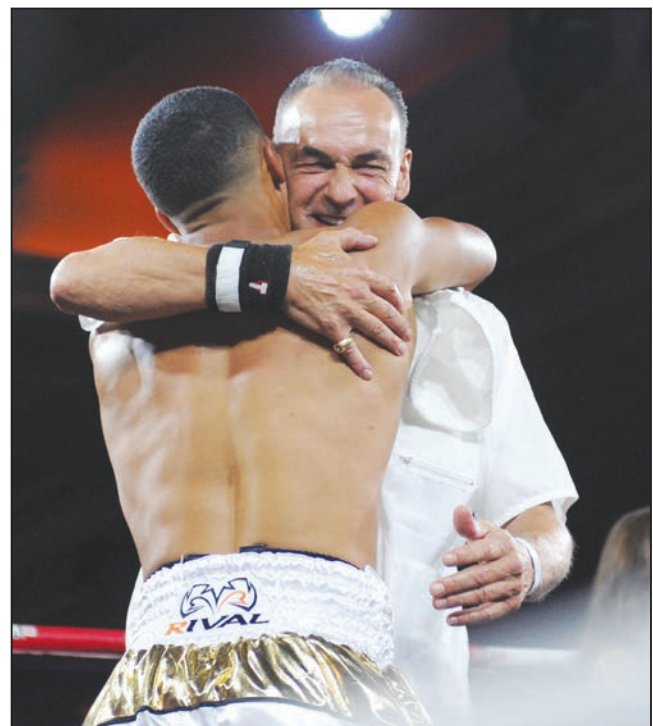
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turn to Everett.

“The venue is spectacular and I hope to fight here on their next card,” said Todd, whose father, Curtis, worked in his corner.

Perkins, a graduate of St. Mary’s High School, Lynn, earned a majority draw in his pro debut versus Aaron Trecell Smith (two judges ruled the bout a draw while the third judge gave the edge to Perkins). Perkins praised the exciting atmosphere at Encore.

“Encore is beautiful and I love it here,” said Perkins. “I hope I can fight here all the time. There was a huge turnout from Lynn and I appreciate all their support. I’m very happy to have them in my corner.”



Khiry Todd shares his excitement with coach Joe Ricciardi during his win with a first round knockout.



Abraham “Super” Nova took a win against Luis Castillo in a first round knockout.



Dennis Willcox (center), with his two sons, Shea Willcox, an amateur boxer, and Jake Willcox, quarterback of the Milton Academy football team who has committed to Brown University.



World Champion WBO Middle Weight Champion (and Providence native) Demetrius “Boo Boo” Andrade and Stoneham’s Greg Vendetti, the IBA Super Welterweight champion.



Encore Boston Harbor greeter Vinnie Ragucci welcomed everyone to fight night.



Lynn’s Khiry Todd celebrates with family and friends after his victory.

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and it lingered until now.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria will be front and center in the process – having initiated it 18 months ago.

“I am extremely pleased that the Blue Ribbon Task Force has completed its report and look forward to reviewing their recommendations. I also want to thank members for their work on this critical issue,” he said.

Dr. Omar Easy – who had chaired the Task Force while he was working at City Hall (he moved back to the School Department late this summer) – said he was ready to put the changes out there and get feedback.

“That process is really coming to an end to where we can present the findings,” he said. “They will

address the challenges of financial resources in the schools and the things that went on with the schools.”

On Monday, at the School Committee meeting, members were upbeat about the meeting and the results.

“I’m really encouraged by this,” said School Committeeman Frank Parker. “I think it’s a great outcome for us and the City. I’m not afraid. It’s not bad. I just want to know a little bit about the report in advance.”

Chair Tom Abruzzese said he, Parker, Bernie D’Onofrio and David Ela had been with the Task Force a number of times to discuss school finances and potential changes. He also

said he wasn’t scared of the findings and felt they would be a good roadmap forward.

“We interviewed with them and went over a lot of things,” he said. “As far as I’m concerned, we’re on the same page. There’s a lot of things in the about changes we need and what we’re going to do going forward... It’s all positive and it’s the City and Schools working together to keep budgets under control.”

The measure was very controversial when first introduced by DeMaria in 2018, with School officials speaking out against the idea. But since that time, many things have changed in the School Department, including the former leader, Fred Foresteire – who was adamantly against the Task Force looking at changes to school finances. Now, Interim Supt. Janice Gauthier and most of the School Committee seem open to the Task Force and its final recommendations.

The final report has been closely guarded, and though many in City Hall have reviewed it, the School Committee has not. Also, the general public has been kept out of the loop on the matter as well.

That will change on Sept. 4.

The Task Force included: Samuel Tyler, former president of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau; Dr. Dwayne Thomas, of Thomas Leadership Solutions; Jon Fullerton, Executive Director of the Center for Education Policy Research at Harvard University; and Barry Sloane, President and CEO of Century Bank.

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IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH HOLDS MULTICULTURAL FESTIVAL

PHOTOS BY KATY ROGERS

The Immaculate Conception Church held a multicultural festival at Edith Street Park by the Lafayette School on Saturday, Aug. 24. A variety of cultural foods were available, and church members dressed as police officers arrested guests in a pretend jail cell to raise money for the church.



Bianey Jacinto and Shaylee Perez enjoyed their day at the multicultural festival.



Trish McQuade and her granddaughter, Jordan O'Neal, enjoyed their day at Edith Street Park for the multicultural festival.



Angiely Lemus showed off her freshly painted butterfly face.



Andy Ortiz monitored the "prison" at Edith Street Park, where attendees from Immaculate Conception Church of Everett were captured until they donated to the fundraising effort. The fun was part of the IC Multicultural Festival on Saturday, Aug. 24.



Mara Miranda performed at the multicultural festival on Saturday.



The "Police" captured Felix Flores during the multicultural event on Saturday, imprisoning him until someone donated to the church for his freedom.



Kim Nguyen patiently waited in the "prison" for someone to donate to the church for her freedom.



Thien Coun offered homemade egg rolls.

Hipolito Santiago showed off his Mexican pride at the multicultural festival, draping a flag over his shoulders.



Yanira Palacios cooked pupusas during the festival on Saturday.

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meals per day and is open 24 hours, with each employee getting a free meal during their shift. The café is also very high quality according to many employees, who have said eating there is like going to a restaurant.

"We do 3,500 meals a day and it's a different environment," he said. "It's like a family reunion of employees every day. It's amazing."

"We want to create a personal experience when they come to both restaurants," he continued. "What I do different than other places is to make sure they are guests like in a home. We want to make sure our guests feel very welcome and we have a lot of fun at work too. It's a great environment. Many employees don't feel like

they are working. It's not like having to go work a shift. Most want to come to work."

One of the reasons is that employees have great amenities, such as Le Staff Café. Iqbal said he came on in mid-March and began trying to get the Café off the ground. It was a daunting task as it was the largest food service operation, but he said little by little they executed the plan.

He said Encore was great to work with because it was all about learning from mistakes, not being penalized.

"It's such a difference five months ago to now," he said. "Yes, we had some pressure, but I've opened a lot of restaurants...Here, we feel we need to do

something better every day. If you make a mistake, it's okay, but we don't want to make the same mistake every day...The employees in food and beverage are part of a family. People are very important to this company. They care about everyone and everybody."

Working in the Poker Grill, Iqbal said he has learned the names of many of the customers, and said a lot of them are regular players – which helps him to be able to learn more about the customers.

"A lot of people come in five days a week and many come from Everett, Chelsea and Malden," he said. "Many people went to Mohegan Sun before, but now they come here. I talk to them many times to get feedback and to make things better...People are very happy to come back... Life is very stressful and when you come in here the stress disappears and you care in the moment."

For Iqbal, helping to transport customers and employees to that stress-free moment is the job of his dreams.

"It's a pleasure to work with this company, and it's a really, really amazing job," he said.

Encore via Everett is an occasional series focused on Everett people working at the resort casino.



Tabish Iqbal formerly managed the McDonald's down Broadway from Encore, but now he has found a happy home in the food and beverage department as the manager of the employee café (Le Staff Café) and the Poker Room Grill.



Thien Coun offered homemade egg rolls.

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said.

“Now we’re at a place where I believe there’s a lot of capital built up,” he said. “They are tired of hearing from communities like ours that are getting short-changed. I thought we could get it done by August...but we did not. I believe this fall there will be a permanent solution.”

Several years ago, the state reconfigured the funding formula in how low-income students were counted. While Everett, Chelsea and Revere often did an outstanding job of filing the self-reporting forms that determined low-income status – and unlocked more state funding – bigger cities in the state didn’t do such a good job and pushed for a new automatic system. That system focused on automatically counting those that are signed up for state and federal benefits. How-



State Sen. Sal DiDomenico addressed the Everett School Committee on Monday night, and said there is tremendous momentum right now to pass a permanent fix to the education funding formula.

ever, in places like Everett and Chelsea, there is a substantial amount of undocumented residents that don’t get counted, and many residents here legally that have

not been in the country long enough to qualify for those benefits (it requires one to be here five years before qualifying). That results in a large number of students not being counted as “economically disadvantaged” even though technically they are in that category.

“What we lost from the new economically disadvantaged definition this year is pretty much what we requested from the City in mid-June,” said Obremski. “If we had the same mechanism in place, we probably wouldn’t have had to request that money from the City.”

DiDomenico said this year the State Budget did spend an historic amount of money on education funding, and that resulted in a \$6 million increase coming to Everett over last year’s funding. That came with a great fight, and it was the same kind of fight that has gone

on year after year, he said, to restore funding to places like Everett and Chelsea through temporary sources or “pot-hole” accounts.

Yet, there has never been a time like now on Beacon Hill to bring in a permanent fix, which under the current proposals, DiDomenico said, would equal “double digit” increases to Everett’s school funding numbers.

A key moment for getting the solution in place is in the coming month, he said. That’s because the official student population counts – along with the specific low-income and demographic information – publishes to the state on Oct. 1. Those numbers are then used to create the following year’s state funding for each district.

DiDomenico and the School officials said they really hoped that something would be in place for Oct. 1 so that the correct num-

bers can be returned for next year’s budgeting.

“I can almost guarantee it,” DiDomenico said. “The will of the House and the Senate is to get this done. People are just tired of so many questions. We know the promise from DESE (Department of Elementary and Secondary Education) and the Administration that everyone would be held harmless and it was a lie. They lied. Communities like Everett and Chelsea got hampered by this change. They promise to address it year after year...and we never fix the underlying problem... It’s a good bet we fix it in the next Fiscal Year. There’s too much riding on it.”

He said they are working out several aspects of the “fix” so that all communities can jump on board. It cannot, he said, be something that helps Everett and hurts someone else.

•CENSUS 2020
A looming process that hasn’t gotten much attention is the upcoming federal census.

DiDomenico said with the climate of fear in the immigrant community, places like Everett stand to be severely undercounted. That would

result in the loss of federal funds for schools, City services and block grant programs – which are all based on population.

“In this time of federal uncertainty, people are afraid to sign any document that gives out personal information,” he said.

To combat that, DiDomenico said he has secured \$2 million in the State Budget to be used in places like Everett to bring in community leaders in immigrant communities. Those leaders would work to assure them that there are no consequences to getting counted in the Census, but only positives for the overall community.

•OTHER EARMARKS
DiDomenico also explained he was able to get several other pots of money for the schools as well, including:

- \$75,000 for the high school music program.
- \$50,000 for technology upgrades or technology purchases.
- \$100,000 for the Engineering is Elementary program with the Museum of Science.
- \$75,000 for an opioid training counselor for the Schools and City.

Everett High plays in jamboree versus Haverhill High Saturday

By Cary Shuman

Everett High football fans will get their first look at the 2019 Crimson Tide when they play in the opening scrimmage of a three-game jamboree Saturday at 11 a.m. at Everett Memorial Stadium.

Coach Theluxon Pierre’s team will host Haverhill High School, a highly competitive team out of the Merrimack Valley Conference. Somerville plays Portland (Maine) in the second scrimmage of the day followed by Revere versus Malden.

Everett is coming off a solid performance against Thorn-

ton Academy, considered the No. 1-ranked team in Maine. The Tide outscored Thornton with quarterback Duke Doherty leading an efficient passing game.

“I was pleased, but as a group, we have a lot of work to do,” said Pierre. “For that scrimmage, it was okay, but we’re hoping to where we need to be.”

The countdown has begun for the season opener against Springfield Central, a western Massachusetts powerhouse that won the Division 3 state title in 2019. Springfield, which has a very explosive offense, is favored to return to Gillette Stadium in December.

It will be interesting the size of the hometown crowd for the Springfield-Everett game. The Tide have annually drawn a huge crowd for the opening game.

“It should be a big crowd – they’re the defending state champions and everyone knows the Everett tradition here,” said Pierre. “People want to see good football. You have the best team in western Massachusetts and one of the best teams in eastern Massachusetts – it should be good competition with a lot of athletes flying around.”

Pierre said he will be following Everett football alumni competing on the college

gridiron this weekend, including Mikey Sainristil who will make his debut for Michigan Saturday (7:30 p.m.) versus Middle Tennessee State.

Another team that Pierre will be following is Central Connecticut State University where former Crimson Tide players J.J. Collimon, Theo Zidor, and Duane Binns are likely starters for the 2019 Blue Devils.

“I’ll be watching all of our ex-players do their thing,” said Pierre. “That’s the best feeling, when they leave here and go to college and do big things. They represent our program very well.”

Lattanzi newest member of DeMaria’s senior executive staff

Lattanzi was raised in Everett by his parents Dolores and Al. Lattanzi is a Triple Eagle, having graduated from Boston College High School, Boston College, and Boston College Law School. He took and passed the July 2018 Bar Exam. His course work and summer internships during law school had a heavy focus on local government and environmental/land use law, achieving an Environmental and Law Use Law Certificate from BC Law as well as working for both D’Ambrosio Brown, LLP and KP Law, LLP. He was also authorized by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to become a student-attorney during law school, participating in the Juvenile Rights Advocacy Project Clinic, where he served the legal and educational needs of indigent youth around the

State as both their attorney and Guardian ad Litem.

Lattanzi was brought on full-time in March of 2019, having worked on a part-time basis for five months prior as well as working in various roles in the City previously (Solicitor’s Office as a legal assistant during summers in college (2012-2014) and as a supervisor for the Youth Summer Works Program in high school. He was hired full-time to serve as an Assistant City Solicitor and Planning Board Administrator.

As an Assistant City Solicitor, he has researched and drafted motions on a variety of legal topics including age discrimination, administrative search warrants, breach of contract, municipal lien recording authority, telecommunications laws, local election laws, and charter revisions. He

has assisted in the drafting of numerous ordinances adopted by the Everett City Council, including short-term rentals, outdoor dining, site plan review, dry bulk storage, and continues to aid in the drafting of ordinances as the need arises. He also actively provides legal memoranda and in-person counsel to the Everett City Council on the legality of proposed local legislation.

As the Planning Board Administrator, Lattanzi attends all Planning Board meetings and offers the Board legal advice and interpretation on zoning laws. He works closely with Executive Planner Tony Sousa, Senior Planner Michael Vivaldi, and Building Commissioner Jim Soper on creating and amending various local ordinances to assist the City in carrying out its vision in an efficient, legal, and

prudent fashion.

In May, due to a resignation by the Director of the Everett Public Libraries, Lattanzi was appointed as the Interim Library Administrator. Since his appointment, he has hired a new full-time Children’s Librarian, revised the Rules and Bylaws of the Board of Library Trustees, revised the Customer Services Manual, appropriated budgetary funds for the specific needs of the library, attends all meetings of the Board of Library Trustees, oversees the libraries’ employees, and is working closely with the State to complete all required forms to assure that the Everett library system receives its FY2020 State Aid. As a dedicated civil servant, he took on the added responsibility with no additional compensation.

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

Whereas a petition has been presented by:

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

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

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

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

General Requirements line (6) as follows:

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

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Whereas a petition has been presented by:

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

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

REASON FOR DENIAL:

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

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

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Whereas a petition has been presented by:

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

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

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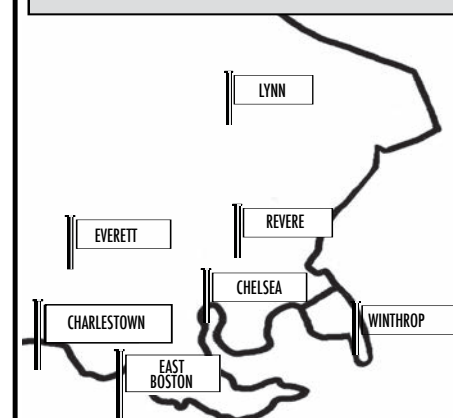


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BREC LHP LLC	51 Cottage RT	11-13 Ellsworth St	\$5,250,000
Cascade Funding RM1 Alter	Decicco, Lucy G	34 Lewis St #1	\$125,977
Kunwar, Kishor	Farnum, Stephen	20 Newton St	\$435,000
Pierre, Margarette	133 Nichols Street RT	135 Nichols St	\$545,000
Chen, Lena	Valente, Chelsey C	5 Spring St #5	\$383,000

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EVERETT STUDENTS GO BACK TO SCHOOL

PHOTOS BY KATY ROGERS

Students throughout Everett returned to school on Tuesday morning, Aug. 28, for their first day of classes in the new school term. Principal John Obremski and staff welcomed students at the Parlin as they arrived with their parents and friends.



Principal John Obremski welcomed Jaymie Marcelus to the Parlin School on Tuesday.



Kamberlin Portillo Valle, Haylee Rodriguez Maldonado, and Roxsi Martinez got ready for their first day of sixth grade on Tuesday.



Mrs. Doherty offered a helping hand in directing students to their classes.



Mrs. Mezini offered assistance to Kaleb Jean as he looked for his classroom.



Vej Lam Dong, Maysa Lunardi, and Ivania Silva prepared for the first day of school at the Parlin.



Eddie Linares, Andy Sola, Josue Mejia, Jayliella Marichal, and Bryan Lemus were ready for their first day of first grade.



Principal John Obremski greeted students at the Parlin School on Tuesday morning.



Miss Harrington introduced herself to her new fifth grade students.

CITY OF EVERETT HOLDS MOVIE NIGHT AT EVERETT STADIUM

PHOTOS BY KATY ROGERS

Everett residents enjoyed movie night at the stadium on Friday night, with a guest appearance from the Toy Story characters, Woody, Jessie, and Buzz Lightyear. The city provided popcorn, slush, and refreshments while “Toy Story 3” was featured on the big screen.



Jim and Jackson Luong said hello to Woody at Everett Memorial Stadium before the movie began



Lilah Wood wore her Buzz Lightyear pajamas for movie night at Everett Memorial Stadium.



Maura Letizia greeted Woody, Jessie, and Buzz.



Rose-Marie Hebert greeted Buzz Lightyear at Everett Memorial Stadium.



Maurice Vance and Aidyn Bustamante said hello to Buzz Lightyear at Everett Stadium before enjoying “Toy Story” on the big screen.



Councilors Mike McLaughlin, Fred Capone, and Rich Dell Isola scooped slush for kids at movie night.



Uma Aryal and Rhythm Dhungana greeted Woody and Jessie.

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TIDE POP WARNER GOLF TOURNAMENT



Several City leaders participated in the annual Crimson Tide Pop Warner Golf Tournament last Friday, Aug. 23. Pictured here are Mike Mangan, City CFO Eric Demas, City Clerk Sergio Cornelio, Councilor Anthony DiPierro, Mayor Carlo DeMaria, Mayoral Chief of Staff Kevin O'Donnell and ECTV's Bobby Barrett.

3-ON-3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



Mayor Carlo DeMaria hosted the annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament for the youth of Everett. Pictures above and below, Mayor DeMaria takes time with participants and helpers of the tournament.



EVENTS AND THE EVERETT PUBLIC LIBRARIES

STEAM Family Storytime
Parlin Library
Thursday, September 5, at 3 p.m.
Come to the Parlin Library for a drop-in family storytime for all! We'll be reading stories and doing a hands-on STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, Math) activity. No registration required. Suggested ages 3-6, siblings welcome!
Ask a Muslim Anything
Parlin Library
Saturday, September 7, at 2 p.m.

In celebration of Hijra, Islamic New Year, Mr. Robert Azziz will present "Ask a Muslim Anything." This is your opportunity to ask what the difference is between Islam, Islamic, Muslim and Arabic. Why does the Quran speak of Jesus more than Muhammad? Why do women wear Hijab? What IS Hijab? Bring your questions. Mr. Azziz will have answers.
Toddler and Pre-K Story Time
Parlin Library Children's Room
Monday, September 9, 16,

23, and 30, from 10:30-11:15 a.m.
Come to the Parlin Library on Monday mornings to read books, sing songs, explore movements, and more! This session will be all about animals—drop by every week to learn all about a new creature! For toddlers and pre-k (and their grown-ups). No registration required.
Email or Resume Assistance
Shute Memorial Library
Mondays, September 9, 16, 23, 30, from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

5K WALK FOR ERSILIA

Saturday, September 28, 2019

8:30AM

Glendale Park, Everett MA

(corner of Ferry St & Elm St)

All Proceeds to Benefit the Ersilia Cataldo Matarazzo Fund

The Fund delivers monetary support to comprehensive services for people whose lives have been impacted by domestic violence.

The Fund provides educational scholarship to qualified Everett students with demonstrated community service.

Register Online at: 5kwalkforersilia.racewire.com

Walk Day registration 7:00am - 8:15am

Walk Day Cost is \$30.00 for all age groups

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Ersilia was known as an angel on earth as she spent much of her time helping people of all walks of life and volunteering her time. It is with this in mind that the fund endeavors to honor her memory by continuing her mission of helping others.



Mayor Carlo DeMaria
City of Everett