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Final Fix

Sen. DiDomenico reports major education funding fix on the way

By Seth Daniel

State Sen. Sal DiDomenico said he is very optimistic and very happy about the pending state legislation that would fix the education funding formula for districts like Everett and Chelsea – districts that have suffered from a stagnating funding formula and drastic undercounting of low-income students for the past several years.

“Everyone has been very, very optimistic of this bill,” he said this week, while also visiting the School Committee for an update Monday. “It’s a once in a generation bill of historic proportions that will undo a wrong we have been committing for many years in the Legislature and as a state. We will be in a situation where every child has an opportunity to succeed. I can’t say enough. It’s what we have been waiting for. The day has come.”

The situation in funding the schools has been a stranglehold on education locally as budgets thin, and the needs for services continue to grow amongst a population that hasn’t changed in reality – but has been drastically undercounted on paper. It has led to shortages in both the regular (Chapter 70) state funding formula for the schools, as well in the formula used to count low-income students in the district.

Now, after having passed the Senate and House at the Legislature, DiDomenico said he is very happy with where the final numbers in the bill landed, and said districts like Everett and Chelsea would make out very well.

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JARED’S RUN FUNDRAISER



PHOTO BY NIKOLAI ALEXANDER

Jared Connor and his mother, Reia, received a warm welcome from Phunk Phenomenon dancers as they crossed the finish line during the annual Jared’s Run on Sunday, Oct. 6. The annual event raises awareness for Sanfilippo Syndrome and raises funds to help the family with experimental treatments. See Page 11 for more photos.

McLaughlin denies all allegations in sign situation

By Seth Daniel

Ward 6 Councilor Michael McLaughlin is disputing a complaint put forward to the City Council by Rebecca Le of Montrose Street alleging he behaved erratically and angrily towards

her last summer due to the fact she put up the sign of his opponent, Al Lattanzi.

After several months since the event took place in late July, Le told the Independent that she was still bothered by what she said was an aggressive attack

on her peace. So much so, in fact, that last week she wrote an e-mail complaint against McLaughlin to Council President Richard Dell Isola and others on the Council detailing what she

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Encore via Everett

BOSTON HARBOR

Biking his way to work, Rivas loves his commute

By Seth Daniel

There was a time when Everett’s Esteban Rivas would spend most of his morning and evening in a car commuting to a job far from Everett.

That all changed when Encore came to town, and Rivas was one of the first employees hired for the re-

sort casino to work in the IT Department.

Now, with the resort open on Lower Broadway, he bikes to work in 20 minutes most days, and has enjoyed being part of the renaissance of his hometown, Everett.

“It’s much better because I can wake up a little later,” he said. “I bike to



Esteban Rivas, of Everett, was one of the first employees hired by Encore in 2015, and today he continues to work in the IT Department.

work now and it’s an eight minute bike ride. My last job was 19 miles each way. It took an hour each way. This is completely different. I love how much the City is doing to create bike lanes. That’s uplifting the City...I love the bike lane because it’s so much better because I see the people

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PHOTO BY KATY ROGERS

Veterans Agent Gerri Miranda was joined by Mayor Carlo DeMaria to honor her father, SGT Enrico “Chuck” Miranda on Saturday, Oct. 5, on Whittier Drive. The Hero Square was one of several that have been dedicated this fall to those that served the country. See Page 6 for more photos.

PHOTO BY KATY ROGERS

A crowd of family and friends honored SFC Fiorindo “Fred” Antonelli on Saturday at the square dedication on Windsor Street, which brought out a large number of friends, family and elected officials. See Page 6 for more photos.

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SOLD

Allston man buys Historic, but dilapidated, Masonic building

By Seth Daniel

One of the keystone, yet mysterious, buildings in the Everett Square has sold to an Allston man who is being quiet about his intentions thus far.

The Masonic Building – long condemned and vacant – sits adjacent to the old high school on Broadway and has been a key question mark in the forward-thinking development plans for the Everett Square Urban Renewal Area. Now, the former owner, Islamic Association of Massachusetts – located in Washington state, has sold the property to a Limited Liability Corporation (LLC) controlled by Mani Farahani.

Farahani paid \$906,000 for the building.

He did not immediately return a call and message left for him at his place of business, Boston Foreign Motor Sales in Allston. There is little online about his previous development experience.

Inspectional Services Director Jim Soper said they have had a meeting with Farahani recently following the sale. That meeting included Fire Prevention, a Building Inspector and a professional engineer.

Soper said the building is condemned, and water damage over the years has made the floors unstable. That and many other concerns prompted the meeting to make sure he understood the requirements the City had in terms of engineering and structural repairs.

“We are preparing the list of things he need to take care of to make it safe, and he’s open to doing that,” said Soper. “The issue is there needs to be some engineering reassessment – such as whether or not you can use the existing exterior walls or whether you need a steel frame from the footings up...Those are all the things that need to be assessed to make sure it’s

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City reports strong financial news in free cash, water/sewer surpluses

By Seth Daniel

The City reported this week surpluses that they said showed a very strong financial landscape in what was widely said to be the community’s most challenging fiscal year.

Chief Finance Officer Eric Demas and Mayor Carlo DeMaria said the state had certified \$14.31 million in Free Cash this year, which was a substantial increase over the \$10 million that had been the norm in prior years.

“It’s very positive,” said Demas. “It really confirms the City’s on a very solid financial path moving forward...We’re right on schedule with where we anticipated being and things actually came out a little better than anticipated because we take a conservative approach. We are

subject to the winds of the economy and fortunately the economy is doing very well.”

Mayor Carlo DeMaria said sound fiscal management carried the Administration through what they believed would be the most difficult year financially prior to the opening of the casino.

“I am pleased to report that free cash is over \$14 million,” said DeMaria. “Our diligent and conservative approach to revenue forecasting, our sound fiscal management of expenditures, and our financial reserve policies have served us well and have allowed us to retain our secure financial position and an AA+ bond rating with Standard and Poor.”

Demas said some strong

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safe. What he wants to do is something he's not willing to speak about yet, but he does want to do something with it. We have no idea what it is though."

Soper said as long as the new owner take the list and

makes progress on what is asked of him, they can ask no more of him.

The building has been identified in the Everett Square planning efforts as a unique structure that could be made into something

very interesting. However, the large stumbling block is the structural issues that persist in the building, as well as the City's desire to keep the historic exterior and façade.

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fiscal management helped them to bring in more Free Cash than normal, in particular the return of \$3.2 million from the School Department.

"We have typically gotten around \$10 million in Free Cash and we tried to match what we got last year which is around \$10 million," he said. "There were a couple things unexpected. Obviously, the \$3.2 million returned by the School Department was the largest reason for the increase. Then there was an increase in Building Permits, which we saw continuing to grow, and they came in significantly higher again."

Demas said that Licensing and Permitting was expected to be at \$1 million, but actually came in at \$1.8 million – nearly double what was expected.

"That is good because it shows that Everett continues to thrive with development," he said. "Additionally, our meals and room taxes continued to thrive also. That came in \$200,000 more than anticipated. We're on a very pos-

itive trajectory."

The Water and Sewer Enterprise Fund also showed a surplus of \$3.9 million, which was slightly higher than normal. That was due to more water usage by Encore during the final stages of construction, Demas said.

"They weren't open except for eight days during the fiscal year, but once they moved into the tail end of construction, they started using more water," he said. "It was more than what we anticipated for water revenues. Water usage in Everett is trending downward. Based on that, we made conservative predictions, and everything with Encore was still uncertain last year..."

He said they will also use some efficiencies in the Enterprise Fund – valued at \$600,000 – to supplement the rates and provide a subsidy against the ever-increasing MWRA water and sewer rates. Everett has the third lowest rates for water and sewer in all of the 32 MWRA communities, he noted.

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In the Chapter 70 funding formula, he said the estimates of \$19 million additional per year that had been hoped for end up being on the low end – though he was not at liberty yet to disclose the real estimated numbers.

"The \$19 million figure is what we all thought would be the high-end of the spectrum," he said. "The \$19 million is a very, very conservative number. It will be much bigger than \$19 million. Many had hoped for \$19 million, and \$19 million is a low number here – not the high end."

The bill – which now only need to clear Gov. Charlie Baker – would set up Chapter 70 funding whereby large infusions of money over and above the normal funding would be given to all districts through 2027. Once there, a long-term fix would be implemented to increase budgets appropriately from year to year. In essence, over a seven-year period, the bill would fix the wrongs from the past several years – brining budgets in line to where many school district leaders have called for in the last two years.

"Budgets would no longer stagnate or decrease under this plan," he said.

"There would be gradual increase to get to the full number... We put in an extra \$300 million last year to address this. We anticipate putting that same number regularly in each budget up to 2027. The real number investment would be \$1.5 billion over that period of time."

The second big piece of the bill changes the Economically Disadvantaged formula – a formula that had "robbed" Everett and Chelsea of millions over the last several years. That formula changed the way low-income students were counted, which in effect disregarded funding low-income students who didn't qualify for programs such as MassHealth or other state social service programs.

"The Economic Disadvantaged piece has been fixed," he said. "It's being fixed in the short-term and in the long-term. In the short-term, we'll go back to the percentage of low-income students the districts had before the change and that will be applied to current enrollment. We're not going to go by the MassHealth and safety net programs that our kids often don't qualify for – which has really hurt us."

He said the long-term fix would be proposed by the state before Nov. 1, 2020. He said the long-term options that have been suggested so far all meet muster with him and would end the problem Everett and Chelsea have experienced with the change in counting low-income students.

Another big change would be for charter school reimbursements, a problem that has plagued Everett, Chelsea and Boston schools for some time. Those districts have been critical that they have not been fully reimbursed for Charter School students over the past several years. In the proposed bill, that problem would be solved incrementally over three years.

Another funding gap that would close is the Special Education outside transportation costs. That has also been underfunded for several years, and the current bill would close that gap within four years, he said.

He also said one of the key reasons everyone is now on board – as opposed to last year when the bill failed in July at the last minute – is that some legislators had to vote against the interests of their own district. That, he said, is no longer the case.

"No one has to vote against their constituents," he said. "That's the big shift and why everyone is so excited about this bill... Both of the houses are in sync with this."

The only obstacle, however, is the governor.

Gov. Baker has expressed concern over the numbers that are contained in the bill, and put out his own versions of what the numbers should be. That was far below what the Legislature had pegged, and DiDomenico said there is a lot of pressure on the governor and the Legislature to finish the plan.

He said he credits Sen. Jason Lewis, and Sen. President Karen Spilka as well in getting the bill to passage. He estimated the Legislature would report out the final bill to the governor by the end of October.

The ball will then be in his court.

Lattanzi endorsed by DiPierro for City Council

Local businessman and Candidate for Ward 6 Councilor Al Lattanzi was today endorsed by Ward 3 Councilor Anthony DiPierro. The endorsement comes as campaign season kicks into high gear, and adds to the momentum Lattanzi continues to build through his grass-root campaign effort.

Calling him "an honest & trustworthy businessman", Councilor DiPierro said he was proud to endorse Al, adding that he was impressed by the unique combination of life, business and public service experience Al would bring to the Ward 6 Council seat.

"Al Lattanzi has spent his entire life bringing people together and making Everett a better place to live, work and raise a family. I know from experience how important it is that everyone in elected office work together respectfully, and put the interests of residents first. That's why I am voting for Al Lattanzi for Ward 6 Councilor on Tuesday, November 5," said DiPierro.

Born and raised in Everett, Al Lattanzi has lived on Peirce Ave in Ward 6 his entire life. He is the owner of Everett Supply & True Value Hardware on Main Street, the last standing independent hardware store in the city. Al is a member of both the Everett Traffic



Councilor Anthony DiPierro has endorsed Ward 6 candidate Al Lattanzi.

Commission and Everett Redevelopment Authority. As a former union carpenter, his background in engineering and development stand him well for the future of Everett as we ensure that development expands our tax base, but also preserves our neighborhoods and sense of community. As the only homeowner and taxpayer in the race for Ward 6 Council, Al knows that taxes need to be stabilized, especially when

valuations are rising. Al is married to Dolores, and they have two children – Alfred and Matthew.

"I am honored to have Councilor DiPierro's support in this race," said Lattanzi. "Government works best when it listens and works as a team with all stakeholders. These are exciting times for Everett. It's times like this when we need honest, serious leadership for Ward 6."

Encore Boston Harbor announces Oct. casino perks

EEncore Boston Harbor has announced a series of casino promotions and several prize giveaways set for Oct. With a 2019 Porsche Macan giveaway, buffet credits, \$25,000 in cash and more, guests will continue to win big throughout the month.

"We've enjoyed welcoming new guests and seeing return players since Encore Boston Harbor's opening in June," said Bob DeSalvio, President of Encore Boston Harbor. "We have a number of exciting perks for players this October, which we hope will show our guests how much we appreciate them."

Giveaways and promotions for the month include: Between Oct. 1 and 26,

patrons will receive entries for a chance to win a 2019 Porsche Macan or \$50,000 cash. Ten lucky winners will be selected on Oct. 26 to win \$500 in FREECREDIT or their chance to be a finalist in the Grand Finale game at 7 p.m.

Guests can redeem 15 COMPDOLLARS for lunch or 20 COMPDOLLARS for dinner at The Buffet.

Tuesday through Friday each week, Red Card members are eligible to pick the winners of Sunday and Monday NFL games. The top 20 scores with the most correct picks will be awarded their share of \$20,000 inFREECREDIT.

Winners of \$1,200 or more will qualify for

\$75,000 in FREECREDIT in a drawing on Friday, Oct. 25.

Other promotions include Super Sunday's, with a chance to takeaway \$25,000 cash, Slot Action Thursdays, for an entry into a \$20,000 slot tournament, an exclusive gift giveaway and more.

To learn about responsible play, visit gamesensema.com. If you or a friend has concerns about a gambling problem, call the 24-hour Problem Gambling Helpline at 1-800-426-1234.

Must be 21 years of age or older to enter gaming floor; valid identification required.

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stopped in traffic like I used to be and I whiz by. It saves a lot of time. I live off Carter Street and that can take 15 or 20 minutes just to get out by car."

Rivas, 29, grew up in Everett and attended public schools, being part of the first class in 2008 to graduate from the new Everett High School. He credits his teachers at the high school for encouraging him to get into web design, which propelled him to study and graduate from IIT Tech. After that, he had been working for the medical billing company that is more than an hour away.

That's when he was introduced to Encore.

"I learned about Encore through all the stuff that was going on in Everett with the licensing and the vote," he said. "It was the biggest thing in Everett at the time and I had to be a part of it, so I applied."

Nowadays, Rivas is one of many workers who goes about fixing and maintain-

ing the computer systems at the resort – which are very sophisticated and complex. His day can include setting up a point of sale on the South Lawn for a special event, reconfiguring a kiosk on the gaming floor, or even providing tech support to someone working in the offices.

However, Rivas is one of the longest-serving employees for Encore, having been hired in the IT Department in December 2015 – even before the groundbreaking. He has spent most of his time working at the office in Station Landing, but this summer transitioned to the resort on Lower Broadway.

"I was here before they broke ground and all the construction," he said. "They like to say that I'm older than the dirt... When I started there were only 12 people or so. It was only myself and the chief information officer. It was just us two for a long time."

Now, with a full department working alongside

him, he said he is still probably the best known IT guy on the resort.

"It's been good because I've had long relationships with everyone," he said. "When they need something fixed on their computer, they'll still ask for me because they've known me for so long."

That has given him a very unique perspective on the change that has come on the site he remembers as being overgrown and polluted when growing up in Everett.

He said he is very excited for the future of Encore and Everett.

"I feel like I take pride coming here every day," he said. "It's an up and coming city and I think it's only going to get better and more exciting. There are more jobs, better transportation and an uplifting of the Lower Broadway area... I take pride in knowing that I helped to open it up."

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SCHOOL COMMITTEEMAN FRANK PARKER HOLDS FUNDRAISER AT STEWART’S PUB

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School Committeeman Frank Parker held a fundraiser at favorite local pub, Stewart’s, on Thursday, Oct. 3. Parker, the Ward 3 incumbent, is hoping to maintain his seat as he runs against an opponent in the coming November City Election.



Eleanor and Mark Gayhart expressed their support for Frank Parker.



School Committeeman Frank Parker and Councilor Anthony DiPierro.



School Committee Candidate Cynthia Sarnie joined incumbent Frank Parker at his fundraiser.



Frank Parker was joined by colleagues from Rochester Electronics.



Frank Parker was joined by School Committee candidate Samantha Lambert, Patti Cheever, and John Whelan.



Doug Soule showed his support for School Committeeman Frank Parker.



School Committeeman Frank Parker was joined by Council candidate Stephanie Martins at his fundraiser.



Former City Clerk Mike Matarazzo joined Frank Parker at his fundraiser.



Frank Parker was accompanied by Joanne Lamonica and her husband, School Committeeman Joe LaMonica.



Frank Parker received the support of State Rep. Joe McGonagle.



School Committee Candidate Dan Skeritt and Attorney John Mackey joined Frank Parker at his fundraiser at Stewart's.



School Committeeman Frank Parker was joined by his mother, Lena, and their friends, Jean Chromowski and Charles DiPerri.



Ward 3 School Committee Incumbent Frank Parker received the support of a number of elected officials and candidates from throughout the city.



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TAKE A HIKE THIS HOLIDAY WEEKEND

With all of the turmoil that is occurring both in our country and across the world today, it is no wonder that Americans are feeling more stressed out than at any time in our recent history.

Although the economy has been operating at full employment for quite a while, polls reveal that more Americans than ever are feeling financially insecure.

Psychologists tell us that we are living in an Age of Anxiety, attributable in large part to the way in which modern life is not good either for our mental or physical health. Life expectancy for white males in America actually has decreased in this decade for the first time since such records have been kept.

And more of our fellow Americans than ever are on some kind of medication, whether antidepressants (for mental health issues) or other drugs (for physical conditions) that have depression as a side effect.

A recent article in the New York Times suggested that attaining happiness in life under our present circumstances is an elusive goal. However, the writer suggested that instead of focusing on trying to figure out how to be happy, we should strive to attain moments of joy in our daily lives.

It struck us that this prescription is a version of the phrase carpe diem -- seize the day -- used by the Roman poet Horace to express the idea that one should enjoy life while one can.

So with the weatherman forecasting nice weather for most of the long, Columbus Day weekend, here's our Rx for de-stressing: Take a long walk, preferably a hike, whether along the shore, or in the mountains, or even as nearby as the Blue Hills.

We promise that just being outside and taking in the natural world in the crisp air, away from the noise of our daily lives, will do wonders for our emotional and physical well-being.

We wish all of our readers a joyful -- and stress-free -- Columbus Day weekend.

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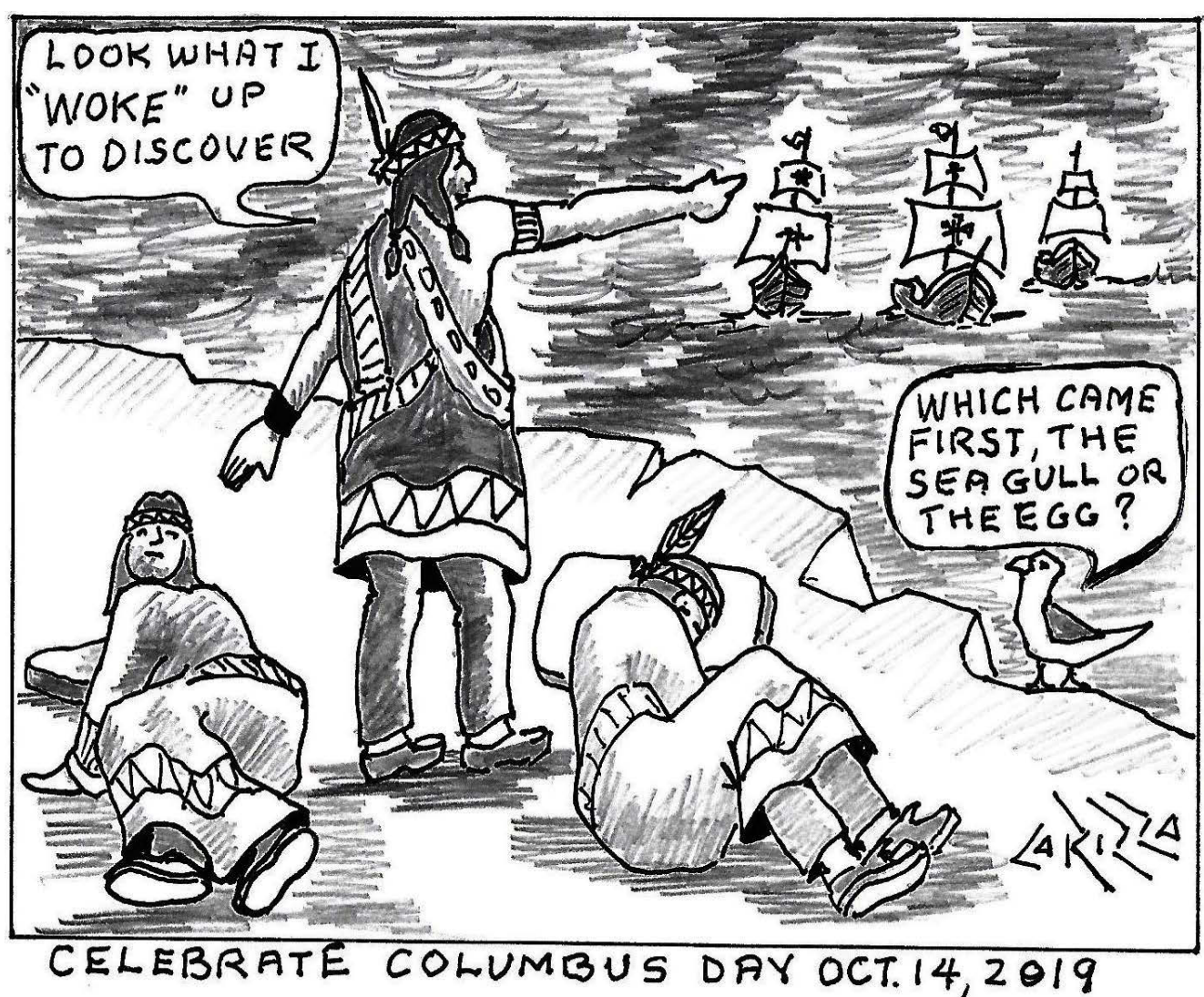
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LETTER to the Editor

SINCERE THANKS

Dear Editor,

I sincerely want to thank the voters of Everett who came out to support me in September's Primary Election. It is clear that you recognize the job is done throughout the two-year term and not just a summer of campaigning. A Council is a team effort and no one individual can hold sway over the team. For the past several years, I have been involved in working as a City Councilor to improve our educational system for all our children. As a parent of three special education children who are now functional adults with good paying jobs, it is an important investment in our community to ensure success both academically and occupationally. I have also worked closely with economic development in our City which has brought thousands of jobs to Everett, raising the standard of living for many of our low-income residents. It takes a considerable amount of time to implement these changes while addressing much needed capital improvements on an aged infrastructure such as streets and city buildings. The past two years, we have been told that economically it would be tough to address financial concerns while growing the City. This fall we will be setting the new tax rate with much awaited revenue finally on the

table. Long promised and much needed tax relief is on the minds of many of our residents and taxpayers. I will do everything within my power to ensure that relief is provided. Those who have followed my 20-year career of public service as a City Councilor know that I will always fight for what is right for all our community and not just a select few. In closing, much of what many of our new candidates are stating they want to provide, many of us on the Council have been working for some time on those same issues in conjunction with the Administration and the School Department. Everett is a changing City and now is not the time to derail or question that progress with a lot of self-serving rhetoric and no real plan. The next phase of development over the next two years will go a long way to promote additional growth and establish more jobs for Everett residents. We need a steady hand for a changing community and I am that hand. Thank you again for your consideration and see you at the polls in November.

Sincerely,
Peter A. Napolitano
Councilor at Large
Candidate for Re-election

I WANT TO SHARE MY PLATFORM

Dear Editor,
Thank you for the opportunity to share my platform and why I believe it is crucial to have Increased Transparency, Improved Accountability, Encourage Community Involvement, and Establish Equity in Our School System. In this letter, I will focus on Increased Transparency.
It is no secret that Everett is one of the most insular cities in the Commonwealth. When constituents vote on officials to serve and make sound decisions on matters that impact children, seniors, families, and the community, they do so with the expectation of being informed of new ideas, legislation, and policy. So that they, too, can make informed decisions on how to support the city and schools. Unfortunately, a lot of things happen in the shadows with the hope that the citizens of Everett do not find out or not find out until it is too late. Sadly, the school district has acted in the same capacity, making decisions and managing with the hope that no one questions or hold the district accountable and then electing to hide and silence students, parents, and other stakeholders when they challenge unacceptable events and policies.
The primary reason for having a School Commit-

tee is to create policy and manage a budget that creates pathways to success for children and their families. When all stakeholders in Everett do not know the goals, agenda, measurable, policies, and budget for the school district, it creates room for obstacles that prevent success.

As a School Committeeman, I will work tirelessly to ensure increased transparency by:

Making myself available to constituents.

Working to ensure we have more information and correspondence available to stakeholders through multiple forms of communication and media in a timely fashion.

Work to see that we are performing a top-to-bottom review of the budget with a focus on the effective use of funds, and publishing the report in a detailed, easy-to-read format.

Educating stakeholders on school goals, policies, and future decisions and how they impact the district.

It is time we have more transparency, and on Nov. 5, I ask that you elect David Lindsey, Jr for School Committee At-Large, to help make this a priority.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call or email me anytime.

David W. Lindsey, Jr.
Candidate for School Committee At-Large

DeMaria announces Thursday, Oct. 24 is Brandon Conde Day

Brandon Conde was tragically paralyzed on July 25 when he fell from his second-story bedroom window in a freak accident.

The accident injured his spinal cord, allowing only limited movements to his arms and hands, rendering Conde a tetraplegic. Conde is currently in Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital and was recently released from ICU. Conde has been through a number of surgeries, and is currently in physical therapy in an attempt to increase his mobility and adapt to this life-altering accident.

Mayor DeMaria said, "In Everett we take care of our own. Brandon is an integral part of this community and a great kid. I am asking everyone to help Brandon in any way you can."

Conde was born and raised in Everett.

As a child, he went to the Parlin School and graduated from Everett High Class of 2012. Throughout his childhood, Conde played Pop Warner for the Everett Eagles and eventually played for Everett High School, winning multiple Super Bowl Championships under Coach DiBiaso. After high school, Brandon went on to playing football at Bridgewater State University, while also earning a Biology Degree.

Mayor DeMaria added, "On October 24th I am asking all City, school employees, students and residents, to wear red to show community support of this extraordinary individual who is finding the strength to persevere and endure de-

spite of the overwhelming obstacles he faces every day."

Strong to character Brandon has not given up. With discharge approaching, he is facing an uphill battle in hospital bills, day to day, and the mandatory continued rehab.

With a home that is not yet handicap accessible and limited healthcare professional support, Conde must continue attending rehabilitation appointments to keep up the progress made. He is currently scheduled to be released from Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital shortly and will continue rehabilitation in a facility in Canton. This will require Conde to be transported in a specialized vehicle three days week. Neither the transportation nor the facil-

ity in Canton is covered by insurance.

To pay for these expenses and others such as a hospital bed and a lift, Conde's friends and family have started a GoFundMe page and have raised approximately \$19,000 towards a \$50,000 goal. Every dollar given will go directly to help Conde live a comfortable life.

To donate please visit www.gofundme.com/f/brandon-conde-spinal-cord-injury-road-to-recovery.

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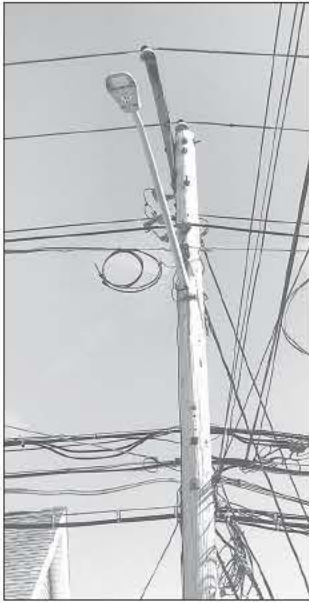
LED streetlight conversion

Staff Report

Mayor Carlo DeMaria announced this week that the City of Everett has replaced approximately 2,000 high pressure sodium (HPS) streetlights with energy-efficient light emitting diodes (LED). The replacement includes standard streetlights as well as a small number of decorative flood lights.

Mayor DeMaria said, “Forty percent of carbon dioxide emissions in the United States come from electricity production. That is why it is critical that we reduce our energy consumption as much as possible. This is not only smart for the environment; it is smart for the taxpayer as well.”

The City of Everett has been working with Tanko Lighting to complete the city-wide conversion. Mayor DeMaria has made it a goal of his administration to reduce both city-wide energy consumption and maintenance costs associated with streetlighting. LED streetlights are proven to be more efficient than HPS fixtures, have an expected lifespan of over 20 years, and produce a higher quality of light than HPS streetlights. The higher quality of light allows the hu-



One of the new LED streetlights recently replaced.

man eye to see more details and colors.

LED streetlight fixtures also have greater control over light distribution. LEDs can produce a lighting pattern that emits light more evenly across the street, improving visibility while decreasing light trespass into residences and light pollution. Precise light distribution combined with higher light quality allows the replacement of higher wattage HPS fixtures with lower wattage LED fixtures, significantly reducing energy consumption. The

City is estimated to save approximately \$345,000 in energy costs annually. In addition, the City will prevent an estimated 530,000 pounds of carbon dioxide emissions per year.

Also, last year the DeMaria administration entered into a long-term power purchase agreement with a clean energy provider, Syncarpha Solar, LLC. The City is buying clean electricity generated by the company’s eleven “Community Shared Solar” projects, located in Massachusetts. These projects generate 76 million kilowatt hours of clean, renewable solar energy annually under the 20-year agreement.

“As a community surrounded by water, we have a greater appreciation of the impacts that climate can have on us here locally,” said Mayor DeMaria. “My goal is for our community to sustainably provide the amenities and services that residents expect, while working to protect our city from the dramatic effects of climate change.”

To minimize the environmental impact of the streetlight replacement program, the existing HPS streetlights will be recycled in accordance with federal and state environmental guidelines.

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said happened.

“I think his behavior was reprehensible,” she told the Independent. “We sat there stunned on the porch after it happened. It had been a nice, enjoyable night and to have some lunatic come up and screaming at you about a sign and you don’t know where it’s coming from – that’s too much.”

McLaughlin, for his part, denies all parts of her account, and produced a police report showing that on the night in question he actually helped her have cars towed that were blocking her corner. He also questioned her timeline, saying he suspects that dirty politics is playing a large part in the situation.

“We’re 27 days from Election Day and I have known Al Lattanzi for a long time and I respect Al Lattanzi and I hope over the next 27 days we can work to keep this campaign above board,” he said. “Sadly, I’m not just running against Al Lattanzi. I’m running against the DeMaria Administration. On their account, I cannot be assured how the next 27 days will play out on their part. On the City Council, I can only control my actions and answer to the people of Everett. I have no time or energy for dirty politics and I will continue to conduct myself in a professional and upright, positive manner. That’s what I’ve always done.”

Le would disagree.

She said on the night in question, she and her boyfriend were sitting outside just after midnight when McLaughlin pulled up and got out of his truck. He began screaming at them about the Lattanzi signs in the yard, she said. Le said he kept saying, “Jerry and Lattanzi are the biggest crooks in City Hall and they’re trying to steal my job.”

She said McLaughlin allegedly came into the yard and cut down the two signs and put them to the side, saying a trash truck would come to get them in a few days.

“I’ve voted since I was 18,” said Le. “I vote for whoever is the right person for the position. I vote for who I want to and not who is going to scream at me about someone else. If he did that to us, maybe he did it to other people too.”

Le said she called City Hall afterward and asked for Lattanzi’s number. After getting ahold of him, he came down and replaced the signs.

“Now, we not only have two signs replaced, but we have two more for a total of four on our property,” she said.

Le said she couldn’t recall exactly when the incident happened, but suspected it was some time in late July or early August. She only recalled that Lattanzi came down on Aug. 7 to replace the signs. That did contradict what she wrote to the Council when she said it was Aug. 8 that she went to City Hall to find Lattanzi.

Asked why she took so long to file a complaint with the Council on the matter – as more than two months elapsed from the time of the incident to the complaint – she said it just never sat well with her. In the end, she couldn’t ignore it.

“The more I thought about how we’re coming to the vote soon, the more I got really mad,” she said. “I told my boyfriend it’s what happened here. He said that is just what American people do. I said that it isn’t what they do and it’s not normal. It matters to me and I got mad and I sent Council President Dell Isola an e-mail. I expressed my outrage. The more it sat in my stomach, the more I was outraged. I put it all out there.”

None of it could be further from the truth, according to Councilor McLaughlin.

He said the incident happened on July 23, and that followed a house visit he had made to Le on June 14 while campaigning. He said he has also helped her several times in the past with cars parked illegally.

He produced a police report from the Everett Police showing that cars were towed on July 23 at her home, and said that was the nuts and bolts of their interaction – which was witnessed by his girlfriend, Patti Frati.

McLaughlin said they were coming home from his brother’s home late that night, and he went by Le’s house to check on the cars. He saw Le out on the porch and stopped to ask how the parking situation was.

He said she was upset because cars were parked illegally right then and there too close to the curb. After checking on it, he said they were and he called in for a tow.

While there, he noticed the Lattanzi signs and asked her if she knew Lattanzi was running against him.

“I did that because while campaigning I have found that a lot of owners have put the signs out on a house, and the tenants don’t know or have a say,” he said.

After that short conversation, he said Le asked him numerous times to take the Lattanzi signs down.

He refused several times, but he said she asked him to get a box cutter. He said he got one from his vehicle, and gave it to her to take the signs down. She again, he said, begged him to do it. He said he did it, as long as she agreed to call Lattanzi and let him get the signs back to re-use.

She agreed, and he took them down for her, McLaughlin said.

When the parking control was about to arrive, he and Frati left.

“The conversation was just a regular conversation,” said Frati. “They stayed on the porch talking. The story is crazy how it’s been concocted.”

Added McLaughlin, “She wrote in her letter it was the evening of Aug. 7 and she called City Hall on Aug. 8. Even if that’s true, that’s a 17 day discrepancy of when this episode occurred to when she supposedly called City Hall to ask for Mr. Lattanzi’s phone number.”

For her part, Le denies that Frati was there, and said she has a neighbor who witnessed it and will soon tell his story. She said she waited to go to City Hall because Councilor McLaughlin had told her a truck would come to get the signs from the sidewalk. When that never happened, she decided to go to City Hall.

Councilor Anthony DiPierro – who is involved with the Lattanzi campaign – has said he find the allegations troubling, and he called for an investigation by the Election Commission or the City Council.

State Sept. revenue collections total \$3.189 billion

Massachusetts Department of Revenue (DOR) Commissioner Christopher C. Harding announced that preliminary revenue collections for September totaled \$3.189 billion, which is \$34 million or 1.1% less than the actual collections in September 2018, and \$46 million or 1.5% more than benchmark.

“Revenues for September were slightly ahead of benchmark. The main driver was the estate tax, which is reported in the ‘All Other’ tax category. Estate taxes are a notably volatile source of revenue, so this pattern may reverse in the coming months,” said Commissioner Harding. “With the first quarter of Fiscal Year 2020 now complete, actual revenue results are closely aligned to the benchmark on year-to-date basis.”

September is a significant month for revenues because many individuals and corporations are required to make estimated payments, usually producing about 10% of annual revenue and making September the third or fourth largest revenue month of the year.

Details:

• September 2019 revenues of \$3.189 billion were \$34 million or 1.1% less than last September, and \$46 million above benchmark
• Income tax collections were \$1.738 billion, \$32 million or 1.9% ahead of last September, and \$4 million below benchmark
• Withholding tax collections (a subcategory of income tax) were \$1.096 billion, \$9 million or 0.9% more than last September, and \$37 million below benchmark
• Sales and use tax collections were \$588 million, \$28 million or 5.0% ahead of last September, and \$9 million below benchmark
• Corporate and business taxes were \$588 million, \$49 million or 7.7% less than last September, and \$3 million above benchmark
• Other taxes, which include motor fuels, cigarette, estate, and other tax categories, were \$276 million, \$45 million or 14.0% short of last September, and \$55 million above benchmark

•Income tax collections for September were \$1.738 billion, \$4 million or 0.2% below benchmark, and \$32 million or 1.9% more than September 2018.

•Withholding tax collections for September totaled \$1.096 billion, \$37 million or 3.2% below benchmark, but \$9 million or 0.9% more than September 2018.

•Income tax estimated payments totaled \$622 million for September, \$36 million or 6.1% more than benchmark, and \$21 million or 3.4% more than September 2018.

•Income returns and bills totaled \$49 million for September, \$4 million or 8.3% more than benchmark, and \$3 million or 5.6% more than September 2018.

•Income cash refunds in September totaled \$30 million in outflows, \$7 million or 28.2% more than benchmark, and \$1 million or 3.0% more than September 2018.

•Sales and use tax collections for September totaled \$588 million, \$9 million or 1.4% below benchmark, but \$28 million or 5.0% more than September 2018.

•Corporate and business tax collections for the month totaled \$588 million, \$3 million or 0.4% above benchmark, but \$49 million or 7.7% less than September 2018.

•Other tax collections for September totaled \$276 million, \$55 million or 25.1% more than benchmark, but \$45 million or 14.0% less than September 2018.

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HERO SQUARE DEDICATION FOR SGT ENRICO “CHUCK” MIRANDA

Everett Veterans’ Agent Gerri Miranda had the privilege to take part in a hero square dedication in honor of her father, SGT Enrico “Chuck” Miranda, of the U.S. Army on Saturday morning, Oct. 5. A crowd gathered at Whittier Drive to remember Miranda’s legacy.



Gerri Miranda’s intended daughter-in-law, Erica Campbell, took part in the ceremony to honor SGT Enrico “Chuck” Miranda.



A sign was unveiled in memory of SGT Enrico “Chuck” Miranda.



Veteran Commissioner Jeanne Cristiano greeted former Veteran Commissioner Joe Hickey.



Councilor Anthony DiPierro sponsored the hero square on behalf of the City Council.



Gerri Miranda honored her father, SGT Enrico “Chuck” Miranda with a hero square dedication on Whittier Drive.



State Rep. Joe McGonagle shared memories of his friend, SGT Enrico “Chuck” Miranda.



Mayor Carlo DeMaria spoke highly of SGT Enrico “Chuck” Miranda.

PHOTO BY KATY ROGERS



A new sign was unveiled in memory of SGT Enrico “Chuck” Miranda.

HERO SQUARE DEDICATION FOR SFC FIORINDO “FRED” ANTONELLI

SFC Fiorindo “Fred” Antonelli was honored with a hero square on Windsor Street over the weekend, on Saturday, Oct. 5. Antonelli served in the army during the Vietnam War and was well-loved by family and friends in Everett.



April Antonelli held Nicolas on her lap during the ceremony for SFC Fiorindo “Fred” Antonelli.



SFC Fiorindo “Fred” Antonelli’s oldest son, Phil, spoke on behalf of his family.



Senator Sal DiDomenico shared memories of SFC Fiorindo “Fred” Antonelli.



Councilor Mike McLaughlin, who sponsored the Square dedication, presented a bouquet to Antonelli’s wife, Maryann.



Mayor Carlo DeMaria fondly remembered his friend, SFC Fiorindo “Fred” Antonelli.



A permanent sign for SFC Fiorindo “Fred” Antonelli was erected on Windsor Street in Everett.

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WARD 2 COUNCIL CANDIDATE JASON MARCUS HOLDS FUNDRAISER AT 8/10 BAR & GRILLE

Ward 2 Council Candidate Jason Marcus hosted a fundraiser at the 8/10 Bar & Grille on Thursday evening, Oct. 3. Marcus welcomed friends, family, and elected officials to his event.



Jason Marcus was joined by his longtime partner, Claire Laidlaw.



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Jason Marcus was joined by friends and family, Peggy Shaw, Bill Shaw, Paul Shaw, Ann Gallant, and Doris Borgonzi.



Jason Marcus was joined by Al Borgonzi and his brother, Stanley.



Council President Rich Dell Isola, Councilor at Large John Hanlon, and State Rep. Joe McGonagle joined Jason Marcus.



Jason Marcus welcomed Attorney Roland Hughes to his fundraiser.



Jason Marcus thanked the crowd for joining him at his fundraiser.



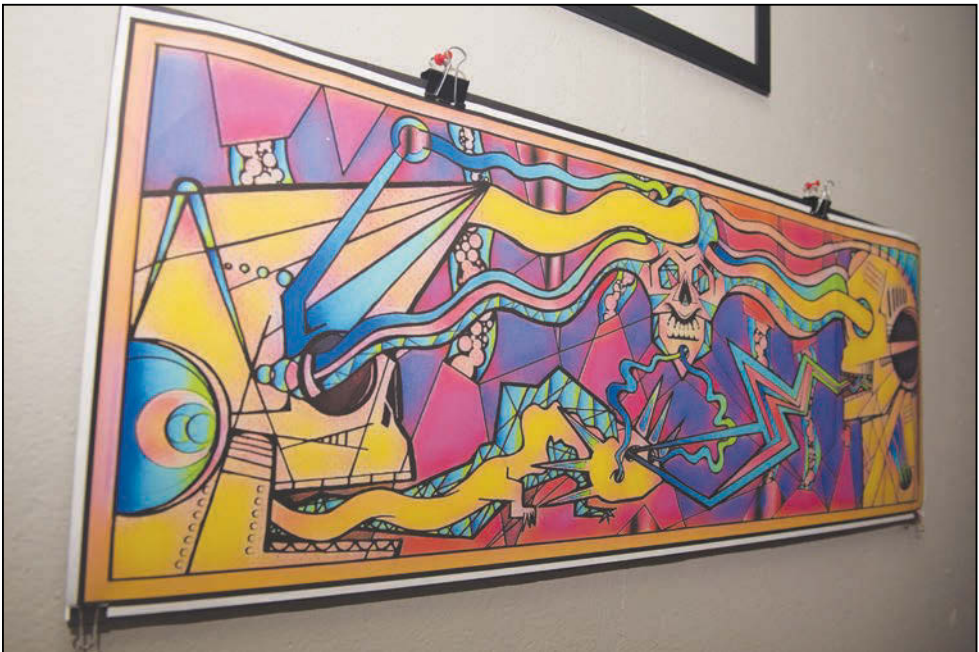
Jason Marcus greeted guests, Carole Lowe and Peggy Melanson.

SARAH IKERD HOSTS ART EXHIBIT

Sarah Ikerd hosted an art exhibit in her band studio space on Norman Street in Everett, behind Revolution Axe and next to Boston Ironworks. The somewhat hidden space has served as a practice studio for musicians for years. Ikerd welcomed Sean Shinnock to display original artwork. Artists will continue to use the space in the coming weeks to display their pieces.



Seth and Joanna Garren spoke to artist Sean Shinnock during the event on Friday night.



Original works by Sean Shinnock were on display in Everett. Shinnock is also part of the Community Art Walk.



Sarah Ikerd transformed her small studio into an art exhibit on Friday night, opening it to the public.



Steph Maddox, Artist Sean Shinnock, and Sarah Ikerd were at the Shangri-La Art show on Friday.



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Sports

Tide rolls over Medford Mustangs, 42-0

PHOTOS BY JIM VALENTE

Special to the Independent

The Everett High School football team rolled to a 42-0 victory over Medford Friday at Everett Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Coach Theluxon Pierre's Crimson Tide improved their record to 4-1 in dominating fashion, scoring all six of their touchdowns in the first half. Pierre pulled his starters midway through the second quarter.

Junior quarterback Duke Doherty was sharp, passing for 106 yards and three touchdowns and rushing for 63 yards, including a 35-yard score.

Tyrese Baptiste had two touchdown receptions of 16 and 45 yards. Ismael Zamor

had a 28-yard TD reception.

Clarence Jules opened the scoring with a 6-yard TD run and finished a productive effort with six carries for 54 yards. Jaden Clerveaux had a 41-yard touchdown run and four carries for 99 yards overall. Richard Diaz had four rushes for 23 yards while Luiz Perleri completed one pass for seven yards.

Placekicker Abraham Bettancourt was a perfect 6-of-6 on his PAT attempts.

Everett (4-1) clinched a playoff berth with its fourth consecutive victory.

"We just want to keep improving and take it one game at a time," said Coach Pierre.

TIDE NOTEBOOK

Duke Doherty has thrown for 800 yards this season and 2,488 yards in his career.

Everett is No. 5 in this week's Boston Globe rankings. No. 1 Catholic Memorial and No. 2 St. John's Prep meet this Saturday in a game that will attract much attention from Ev-

erett football fans. Central Catholic and Mansfield are also ahead of Everett in the rankings.

Former All-Scholastic Mike Sainristil caught the first pass of his collegiate football career in Michigan's 10-3 win over Iowa.

Everett plays at Malden Friday.



Tide linebackers Tusharee Christian (32) and Xavier Edwards Lewis (23) combine to halt Medford's Dash Exeter (1) as he is met at the line of scrimmage.



Everett's Tusharee Christian (32) meets Medford running back Julien Jarvis (4) in the backfield as his teammate Tyler David (21) secures the tackle for a loss.



Everett quarterback Duke Doherty (6) plots a course toward the end zone as teammate Jaden Clerveaux (20) readies a block on oncoming defender Davon Simon (5).



Junior linebacker Ali Fountain (24) wraps up Mustang's quarterback Dom Terranova (13) as he tries to earn yardage for a Medford first down.



Tide junior wide receiver Tyrese Baptiste (11) celebrates a score with teammate Jason Portillo (54) hoisting him up for the crowd to see.



Senior running back Clarence Jules (4) chugs ahead as Medford's Shaceera Young (14) attempts to drag him down.



Crimson Tide receiver Josh Nieves (13) makes a catch and grabs a few extra yards before he is swarmed by a stampede of Mustangs.



Sophomore running back Jaden Clerveaux (20) maneuvers through a throng on Mustang defenders as he break one tackle after another.

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EHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

Boys soccer team defeats Lawrence

The Everett High boys soccer team earned its first victory of the season with a 6-3 triumph at Lawrence this past Thursday.

Erasmio Dasilva and Felipe Deagular led the Crimson Tide offense with two goals apiece.

Captain Moses Herrera and Luan Cruz also reached the back of the Lawrence net, with Luan converting on a penalty kick.

"We played a really good first half," said EHS head coach Pedro Blas. "I felt like we dominated in the first 30 minutes when we went ahead 5-1. However, the second half was a little shaky. We got a little too confident and let them come out and play their game."

"However, I am proud of the way we played overall," Blas added. "My guys have worked hard this season, so the win was well-deserved."

Blas and his crew were scheduled to host St. John's Prep this past Monday and will make the short trek to Medford today (Wednesday). They will host Malden Friday afternoon and entertain Charlestown next Wednesday evening under the lights at Everett Stadium at 7:00.

EHS field hockey win two contests

The Everett High field hockey team enjoyed a successful week, winning two of its three contests.

Last Monday the Crimson Tide made the long trek to Lawrence a worthwhile and enjoyable trip, coming home with a 2-0 victory.

DJ Schovace, with assists from Ashley Yebba and Ashley Fitzgerald, scored both of the Everett goals.

This past Friday the Crimson Tide posted another shutout for a 1-0 victory over Saugus in which Elizabeth Peach scored the deciding goal.

EHS head coach Melissa O'Donnell had plaudits for many of the team's members.

"We had great offense from Kayleigh Snook, Haley Oteri, Jessica Colman, and Keara Farrell," said O'Donnell. "Our defense of Ashley Yebba, Anne Naceus, and Aya Oval all played great, but our biggest star was our goalie, Saria Velez. It was her first varsity game and she came

away with a shutout."

Sandwiched between the two wins was a 1-0 loss to Revere last Thursday.

"We had great goalie play from Elizabeth Peach and great defense from Anne Naceus in the Revere game," noted O'Donnell, whose squad has a busy week on tap.

The Crimson Tide were scheduled to take on Malden yesterday (Tuesday) and will trek to Burlington today (Wednesday). They return home to host Lawrence on Friday and will travel to Revere on the holiday on Monday.

Cross country teams run well vs. Malden

The Everett High cross country teams turned in their best effort of the season last week in their meet against Malden under rainy conditions.

Senior Arthur Rosa won the boys' race with a time of 17:59, followed by fellow senior Brandon Vaqueiro, who finished second in a clocking of 18:19.

Sophomore Wensley Mompremier finished fifth in 20:21 in his debut race. Freshman Samuel Desir took 12th spot with a time of 22:18. He was followed by seniors Jacob Jackson and Tony Thang and freshman Kien Lau, who came across the line in 13th, 14th and 15th places with times of 22:19, 22:31, and 22:50 respectively.

The final score showed the Crimson Tide coming up just short by the narrow margin of 28-31.

On the girls' side, junior Leslye Rojas continued her outstanding season by winning the girls' race with a time of 22:37.

"In my eight years of coaching, this was the first time we won the boys and girls races at the same dual meet," said EHS head coach Brendan Haesy. "I was very proud with how the team performed under the adverse weather conditions."

Haesy and his crew will take on Somerville next Wednesday.

EHS girls soccer plays well in two contests

Although the Everett High girls soccer team came up short in both of its contests last week, the Lady Crimson Tide played well in both encounters.

In a 3-0 loss to Gloucester, Everett had its chances

throughout the game, but could not find the back of the Gloucester net.

"It was a tough loss," said RHS head coach DeAnn Gallagher. "The game was evenly-matched up until 25 minutes into the second half. Gloucester scored the first goal off a foul just outside the 18-yard box. It was an unlucky goal, but we had so many opportunities to gain the lead, but weren't able to come out on top."

Seniors Dayeli Garcia and Carolann Cardinale had a few nice opportunities to score, but their shots were a little too high and just went over the cross bar.

Gitalia Boyce and Ashley Tejada also had several chances to get Everett on the board, but were unable to finish.

"The girls plays tough and showed how hard they want to win," Gallagher added. "They are getting so close, but we have to continue working hard because we will get another win. All of these games are winnable, but we are not finishing. We are right there and it's tough to lose when we are playing so hard."

In a 2-0 loss to O'Bryant a few days later, the Lady Crimson Tide engaged yet again in another evenly-played game.

After some controversial calls led to O'Bryant's first goal, the Everett girls held their own and never gave up, but could not put the ball in the back of the O'Bryant net.

"This was a tough one, because we beat O'Bryant when we played them earlier in the season," said Gallagher. "We had so many opportunities to score, but like many games we cannot finish in the end. Carolann Cardinale had several beautiful corner kicks, but we could not get a body on it."

"I would like to praise our defense, Michelle Bonilla, Isadora Pimenta, Leah Ferullo, and Mariana Madrigal," Gallagher added. "They have been fantastic and working so well together."

The Lady Crimson Tide are scheduled to host Medford today (Wednesday) and will travel to Malden on Friday. They will make the long trek to Salem next Thursday.

Looking ahead, the team will hold traditional Senior Night activities on Saturday, October 19th, at 4 p.m. at the stadium when Everett will host Cambridge.

CUTTING FOR A CAUSE

PHOTOS BY KATY ROGERS

Derek Pothier of De-Ben's Barber Shop raised money for the Local 143 Memorial Scholarship Fund with the Everett Fire Department. Councilor Mike McLaughlin (photo right, on the left) acknowledged the shop with a citation on Sunday. Below, Derek Pothier cut David Turilli's hair on Sunday to raise money for the 143 Memorial Scholarship Fund. Councilor McLaughlin presents Pothier of DeBens Barbershop with a citation on behalf of the City of Everett.



EVERETT PUBLIC LIBRARIES EVENTS

Murder Mystery Monday - Naked in Death

Parlin Memorial Library
Monday, October 21, at 6 p.m.

This is the one that started it all, the first book in J.D. Robb's number one New York Times bestselling In Death series, featuring New York homicide detective Lieutenant Eve Dallas and Roarke.

It is the year 2058 when a senator's daughter is killed. The high-profile case takes Lieutenant Eve Dallas into the rarefied circles of Washington society and politics and introduces a few of the characters we love in the series.

Toddler and Pre-K Story Time

Parlin Library Children's Room
Monday, October 21 and 28, at 11 a.m.

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

Foreign Films - Waking Ned Devine

Parlin Memorial Library
Tuesday, October 22, at 6 p.m.

When Jackie O'Shea discovers that one of his neighbors is a lottery winner, he sees a chance to share in the wealth. Then, Ned Devine, the winner, dies of shock at the very moment he learns he will be a millionaire. Jackie and his eccentric friends hatch a plot to impersonate the dead man and claim the prize. The whole village gets involved, gleefully conspiring to outwit the authorities. Charming, witty and heartwarming.

Author Event with Ted Reinstein

Parlin Memorial Library
Wednesday, October 23, at 7 p.m.

You know Ted Reinstein from WCVB Channel 5's Chronicle, where he has

been a reporter since 1995. Chronicle is the nation's longest-running locally-produced nightly news-magazine. His first book, New England Notebook: One Reporter, Six States, Uncommon Stories, was released in May, 2013. National Geographic Traveler named it one of its "Best Picks." In April, 2016, he released his second book, Wicked Pissed: New England's Most Famous Feuds. His newest book, is New England's General Stores: Exploring an American Classic. For more info about this and other library programs, please call 617-394-2300 or 617-394-2308.

Coloring Book Evenings

Parlin Library
Wednesday, October 23rd at 6:30 pm.

Take a moment to breathe, calm your mind and indulge your creative side. We are bringing back our coloring evenings. We have coloring books, and colored pencils, for every mood. This program is for ages 13+. All materials are provided. For more information, call the Parlin Information Desk at (607) 394 2300.

Halloween Paint Night

Shute Memorial Library
Thursday, October 24, at 4 p.m.

It's time to pull out the Halloween Decor! Come join us at the Shute Memorial Library to paint a spooky image with step-by-step instructions on Thursday, October 24, at 4 p.m. Registration is required. For ages 11 and up. Please call us at 617-394-2308 to register.

Fun Friday: Monster Mash

Parlin Library Children's Room
Friday, October 25, all day

We're having a Monster Mash! Drop in to the Parlin Library all day Friday, Oc-

tober 25, to assemble a monster from our monster building station, feed the library monsters with our beanbag toss, and more! Complete all stations for a special surprise. No registration required.

Spooky Saturday Scavenger Hunt

Parlin Library Children's Room
Saturday, October 26, all day

Come to the library on Saturday, October 26, for a spooky Scavenger Hunt (and check out some new books while you're here!) Stop by the children's circulation desk with your completed scavenger hunt for a fun surprise!

Computer Basics 101

Parlin Memorial Library
Monday, October 28, from 10 a.m. to noon in one hour increments.

Not familiar with the computer? Learn the basics of how to start up and shut down a computer, navigate the operating system and applications, perform basic functions, learn how to pull up a word processor, and even use a web browser to navigate the internet! This class is intended for computer novices. This program is free and open to the public. By appointment only. Please call the Parlin Information Desk at (617) 394 2302 to register.

Coloring Book Evenings

Parlin Library
Wednesday, October 30, at 6:30 p.m.

Take a moment to breathe, calm your mind and indulge your creative side. We are bringing back our coloring evenings. We have coloring books, and colored pencils, for every mood. This program is for ages 13+. All materials are provided. For more information, call the Parlin Information Desk at (607) 394 2300.

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ANNUAL JARED’S RUN FUNDRAISER IN GLENDALE PARK

The annual Jared’s Run took place on Sunday morning, Oct. 6, to raise awareness for Sanfilippo Syndrome, a genetic disorder that impacts children’s ability to walk, talk, and eat as they grow. Money raised helps Jared Connor and his family afford experimental treatments not covered by insurance. The Connor family was pleased to welcome hundreds of friends and supporters.



Kevin Belyea crossed the finish line during Jared’s Run.



Walkers crossed the finish line in Glendale Park on Sunday.



Reia Connor welcomed runners and walkers to the annual Jared’s Run on Sunday.



Detective Robert Hall rallied runners at the starting line along Elm Street.



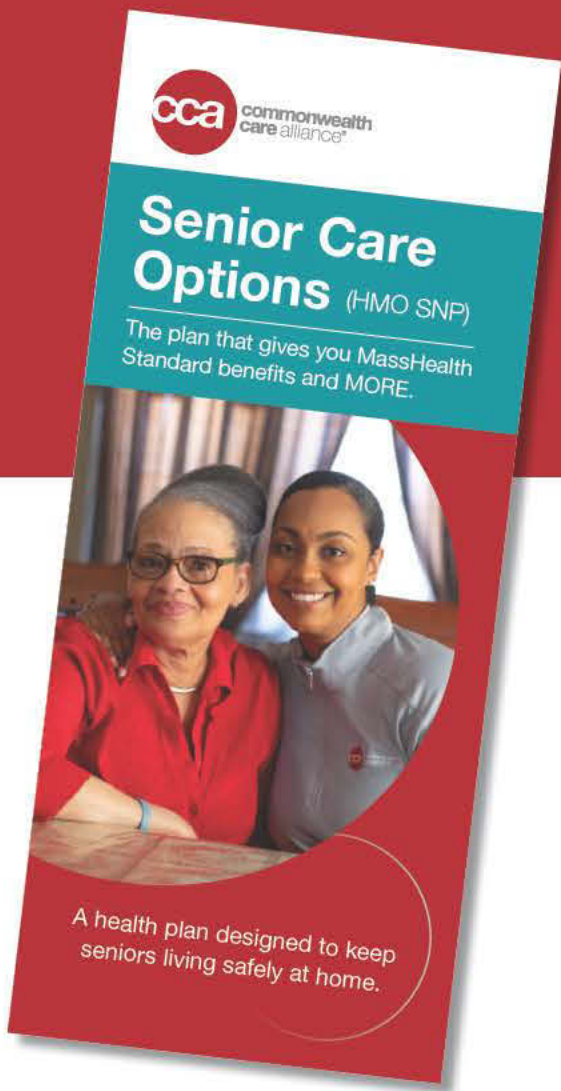
Aaron Connor eagerly waited for the race to start in honor of his brother, Jared.



Families participated in Jared’s Run on Sunday morning to raise awareness for Sanfilippo Syndrome.



The Connor family, Aaron, Reia, Rich, and Jared welcomed runners at their annual race.



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NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

KENNEDY AT ST. LUKE'S FOOD PANTRY

CHELSEA - Continuing to tour the Commonwealth since the launch of his U.S. Senate campaign, Congressman Joe Kennedy III visited Chelse, stopping at the St. Luke's food pantry located inside the church on Washington Avenue.

District 5 Councillor Judith Garcia and the Rev. Edgar Gutierrez-Duarte welcomed Kennedy to the church.

Kennedy spoke with Chelsea residents at the church and assisted in the distribution of food items. The popular congressman was well received by the many residents, conversing in both English and Spanish. He graciously obliged all requests for photos while displaying the Kennedy-esque charisma of the state and the nation's preeminent political dynasty.

Asked about his fluency in Spanish, Kennedy said he served as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Dominican Republic.

Kennedy said he was "honored" to be with Councillor Garcia and the Rev. Gutierrez-Duarte "in the vibrant city of Chelsea."

"To be at the church and walk through the food pantry and view the consignment area and notice the services the church provides the community, it's extraordinary to see the generosity here," said Kennedy.

Garcia, who invited the congressman to the city, emerged as a major supporter of Kennedy's senatorial campaign from its outset.

"I think that right now we've reached a point in our government where there are too many disrupters and Joe Kennedy embodies the leadership of a builder and that's why I'm supporting him," said Garcia.

"From Day 1, he has very supportive of the young Latinos who have run for office, and I believe in his vision. I believe in what he has to offer for our community. Not too many officials take the time to come out here to Chelsea and really bond with our community, that's exactly what he's doing and that's the sort of leadership that we're going for."

"I am fully supportive of his candidacy and I believe he can make great things happen for communities like Chelsea," said Garcia.

MYSTIC BREWERY CLOSES DOORS

CHELSEA - The Mystic Brewery's entrance into Chelsea was as sudden and unexpected as its exit - which was announced suddenly by owner Bryan Greenhagen on Friday, Sept. 27.

The Brewery was one of the first in what has become a popular movement of local beer brewers hosting customers in tap rooms. Mystic blazed a trail in that movement in Chelsea, and so it was with shock that many absorbed the news from the City's cornerstone establishment.

"We are sad to share the news today that Mystic Brewery has decided to discontinue brewing oper-

ations and intends to wind things down over the next few weeks," wrote Greenhagen on Facebook Sept. 27. "During this time we will be celebrating what our brewery has accomplished by releasing some final batches, special beers, and selling off our beer archive as well as selling off all of our barrels to the public... All of us at Mystic extend our eternal gratitude to everyone who helped us and supported us in our mission to change beer culture for the better in Boston and beyond... Personally, I am very proud of the many Mystic alumni going on to their own success as well as the incredible team of great people we have now. We are sad to wind down our work here, but we are proud of what we accomplished and know in our hearts that the impact of Mystic will remain long after the doors are closed."

Greenhagen didn't respond to an inquiry for further explanation from the Record, but let the Facebook post stand on its own.

City Manager Tom Ambrosino said it was a place for Chelsea residents to come and be social, and it would be missed.

"I was saddened to hear about the closing," he said. "It was a place many residents and visitors enjoyed, myself included."

Edson Coimbra, one of the founders of Ciao! Pizza, said his store and Mystic Brewery were aligned closely - from serving one another's products to being on the same page for the renaissance of Chelsea.

"No doubt this a big loss for Chelsea," said Coimbra. "It added tremendous value to our community. It is/was a meeting point for many community-focused events, bringing us all together. Their customers became our customers and vice versa. Ciao! Pizza and Mystic Beer were a love story made in Chelsea. Mystic will be missed."

One of the revelations regarding breweries that first became apparent in Mystic was that people not only wanted their beer, but also they wanted to come to the brewery to drink it. That gave birth to the tap room idea that started in the area at Mystic, and then like wildfire spread to each and every new brewery in the market.

And beyond the tap room concept, Mystic was one of the first to discover that customers wanted to hold special events and functions at the brewery - something Greenhagen once said he could have never predicted, but certainly was ready to embrace.

Dog rescue events, political times, economic development showcases, and even wedding parties took place at Mystic.

However, one key event for Chelsea was the Chel-Yea! Meet-up group that formed more than five years and found a monthly home at the Brewery.

Dan Cortez and Matt Frank were two key figures in the Chel-Yea movement, and both were shocked to see that their home base was no longer.

"Mystic Brewery has hosted Chel-yea for close to five and a half years," said

Cortez. "It is not just the place where the event happens, it's integral to its success. I think Chel-yea could be successful in other places, but it's going to be very difficult to replicate the charm, the generosity, and the overall good vibes from not only the venue, but also its staff, management and ownership."

He added that Mystic became a place for people to gather, and it will be hard to find another place like that.

"Mystic is not only a great brewery, but also it has become a favored community spot, something really important to a lot of people," he said. "We started Chel-yea partly because there was a lack of those types of spaces. If you met someone that you hoped to run into again, this became the place that made that possible. Now it's not uncommon to hear someone say, 'Meet me at Mystic.' It's sad that soon we will no longer be able to do that."

Frank said it was a community spot the City was lucky to have while it lasted.

"They did so much for the community and the community has embraced them," he said. "They were at the top of the movement before there were so many breweries. In my opinion, the brewing scene is now oversaturated. I think of respect them for notifying everyone in advance. It's not often you have 19 days advance notice when your favorite business is closing... I think the completely would have been completely devastated if they had just hung up a closed sign. We at least get to say good-bye. They weren't just people brewing beer. They were part of the community."

"I think a lot of Chelsea pride is being lost, but it's pride we were lucky to have in the first place," he continued.

MEETING HELD ON PARIS STREET COMMUNITY CENTER

EAST BOSTON - The Boston Centers for Youth & Families, and the City of Boston's Public Facilities Department hosted a community meeting at the Paris Street Community Center regarding the upcoming renovations to the Paris Street Pool.

Mayor Martin Walsh earmarked \$8.9 million for the rehab and construction of the Paris Street Pool across from the Paris Street Gym. The Gym recently underwent a \$14 million overhaul and the pool's rehab will complement the new state-of-the-art gym and community center.

When the pool was first built, it featured a glass roof, sliding doors that looked out onto the Paris Street playground, as well as a veranda so residents could enjoy a swim and then sit outside during the hot summer months. The pool underwent an overhaul under then Mayor Kevin White due to constant vandalism of the glass roof and glass doors. The pool was encased in cement blocks and now looks more like a bomb shelter than a community pool.

The plan, according to

the city is to restore the pool back to its original glory and strengthen the connection between the pool building and the adjacent park.

According to city officials at the meeting, the pool will close in January 2020 and renovations should take about 14 months to complete.

At the meeting BCYF and Public Facilities officials unveiled pictures of what the pool would look like once construction is completed.

There were numerous 'oohs and ahhs' from pool members that use Paris Street for exercise on a regular basis.

The pictures show that the exterior of the pool will be fitted with new siding panels. An addition of the pool's foyer will allow for more room and make the entrance more modern and inviting. There will also be an addition to the back of the building to make room for a family changing room--a feature that is absent from the current pool's layout.

The side of the building that houses the pool that abuts the Paris Street Playground will be changed from a wall to windows. This will allow more light into the pool and better connect the facility to the playground. The building's roof will also be transformed and will include skylights to bring even more natural light into the pool and make it feel more 'open.'

The investment to the pool will also include a new pool filter room, mechanical and electrical upgrades, modified main entrance and lobby area, building interior and exterior repairs and other upgrades necessary to make it a more inviting and user-friendly space.

At the meeting, longtime East Boston High School swim coach Dave Arinella wondered if the city could delay the start of construction by one month. This, said Arinella, would let the swim team finish their season at Paris Street before having to relocate to the Mario Umana pool next year.

The city said they would explore that option but cautioned that the city is eager to get construction started as soon as possible.

Paris Street Director Nicole DaSilva added that her team has been working closely with the Umana School and the East Boston YMCA, who runs the pool there, to transfer as many swim programs to the Umana's pool while construction is ongoing. However, DaSilva said because the Umana pool is housed inside a school building there will be limits on swim times, lap swims, aquatics, etc. and these programs most likely won't be able to start until late afternoon, evenings or on the weekends.

EDWARDS ESTABLISHES SCHOLARSHIPS TO HONOR MAVERICK ST. MOTHERS

EAST BOSTON -To honor the historic group of brave East Boston women that kick started a tradition of community activism in the neighborhood, City Councillor Lydia Edwards founded an annual scholarship that will pay tribute to the Maverick Street Mothers.

The Maverick Street Mothers organized community protests in the late 1960s against Logan Airport expansion construction. The protest was widely publicized as women, mostly mothers, formed a blockade using baby carriages to stop construction

DA OFFICE HOLDS TOWN HALL MEETING



PHOTO BY KATES ASLINGER

Left to right: Winthrop Police Chief Terence Delehanty, Assistant Town Manager of Winthrop, David Rodrigues, District Attorney Rachael Rollins, Superintendent Lisa Howard, and Deputy Chief John Goodwin attended a Town Hall in Winthrop recently hosted by the District Attorney's office.

and delivery trucks on Maverick Street.

Now, the Edwards Empowerment Fund is seeking applicants for the new scholarship. The Edwards Empowerment Fund is a registered non-profit established by the District 1 Councillor to uplift, amplify, and empower residents by providing equitable access to educational and skill-building opportunities. The annual scholarship will be awarded to parents wanting to further their education or are attending Boston-area colleges.

"To honor the Maverick Street mothers, we celebrate the legacy of leaders whose shoulders we stand on and helped shape the history of East Boston," said Edwards. "Scholarship recipients will be shining examples of what it means to be involved and engaged members of the community. They are individuals who continue the important work of the original mothers by advocating for a better East Boston."

All scholarship applicants must be residents of East Boston; have at least part-time custody of minor child/children, or guardianship of children/adult child, demonstrated hardship, demonstrated dedication to the community in the spirit of the Maverick Street Mothers--i.e. attend PTA or civic association meetings, fundraisers, volunteer, or attend any accredited institution.

The committee will make a case-by-case determination to prevent predatory institutions from benefiting from aid.

To request a copy of the application and guidelines, please contact edwardsemPOWERMENTFUND@gmail.com. The application will be provided in both English and Spanish and all are welcomed to apply. Deadline to apply is Friday, Oct. 25, 2019.

The Maverick Street Mothers protest was in response to the construction trucks bringing fill for a Logan expansion project. The trucks drove very fast down the densely populated Maverick Street, creating an unsafe situation for children, the elderly and the mothers that took their children out for walks or to run errands.

Eastie's Karen Maddalena was a young mother when she made the decision to stand up against Massport's expansion of Logan Airport. Her choice then to fight for the quality of life for herself and her neighbors ignited a lifelong career in community activism.

On Sept. 28, 1968, and led by local legend the late Anna DeFronzo, Maddalena joined a group of mothers in what was to become a historic protest against the Port Authority and airport expansion.

The group became known as the 'Maverick Street Mothers' and their protest became the true beginning of environmental

justice in Eastie that marked the opening salvo and first victory in the neighborhood's famed transportation justice struggles.

"As a young mother, my involvement as a community activist started," said Maddalena during a Massport dedication of a plaque honoring the mothers in 2015. "I joined my friends and neighbors to protest the huge trucks carrying fill along Maverick St. to the bird island flats section of the airport."

After a series of meetings with Massport officials there was no relief in spite of the residents simply asking the Port Authority to use another route to haul the fill.

Frustration was growing in the neighborhood and former State Representative, the late George DiLorenzo, met with the Maverick Street residents and the group decided to meet on the street the next day and block the trucks. People felt this radical 'sit in' approach could be effective.

It was decided that only women and children would participate in the demonstration because many felt if men were involved it might lead to fights and violence. The group notified the media, put out a simple press release and on the next day, September 28, the demonstration began.

As the dump trucks arrived the mothers, most pushing their children in baby carriages, blocked the street.

"When the first truck arrived there was a lot of noise with the drivers yelling and cursing at the mothers," Maddalena remembers. "The trucks began to roll closer and closer to the protesters and someone called the State Police."

The State Police arrived to restore order to the street and when the Maverick Mothers refused to back down the State Police began to drag and push the mothers to the sidewalk so the trucks could continue. However, former Mayor Kevin White, who was being kept abreast of the situation, sent in the Boston Police to counter the State Police's use of force.

The Boston Police made the trucks stop and ordered the protest to continue.

That night the event was all over the evening news.

When Massport caught wind the protests would not end and continued the next day, Eastie's elected officials pointed out that there were several other viable truck routes on Massport property that could be used.

After negotiations, Massport agreed to use the alternative truck routes and the Maverick Mothers scored a major victory during the era of Logan expansion.

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CITY RECEIVES
\$1.7M FOR
TRAFFIC SIGNALS

REVERE - Mayor Brian M. Arrigo announced that the City is the recipient of a \$1.7 million in state funding that will fund the upgrade of all signalized intersections along Broadway. The Mayor praised Speaker of the House Robert DeLeo for leading the legislative effort that will result in dramatic and long-overdue advances in traffic control along the City's central roadway.

"The current traffic signalization along Broadway is pretty much the same as it was when the lights were installed nearly 40 years ago. The signal equipment itself is close to 20 years old," said Mayor Arrigo. "Traffic control improvements have lagged way behind surface roadway improvements over the years. Now, thanks to the Speaker's concern and leadership, we will finally be able to install a fully-synchronized, state-of-the-art Adaptive Signal Control system that can be monitored and controlled from City Hall or police headquarters."

Speaker DeLeo cited the important public benefit of funding such projects. In announcing the Revere funding and a separate similar fund earmarked for his hometown of Winthrop, Speaker DeLeo said: "Investments like these make our communities safer and more accessible while improving the delivery of municipal services to our residents. I applaud hard-working municipal workers of Winthrop and Revere who help to keep our open spaces and roads safe, and provide critical services to families, businesses, students and individuals, and know these funds will help to support their efforts."

Engineering analysis already has been completed for the scope of the Broadway project. "The new traffic light system will react to traffic demands," said Mayor Arrigo. "Not only will it result in more efficient and effective flow of normal traffic, it can adapt itself for preferences such as bus lanes and emergency

requirements at the Central Avenue-Broadway intersection in front of the Central Fire House."

Beta Engineering prepared the scope of work. "The engineers who studied the traffic flow on Broadway and devised the system say this project will represent a quantum leap from the existing and outdated traffic control conditions," said Mayor Arrigo. "Their continued analysis of the project will include pedestrian counts and behavior as well as bicycle traffic. In the years to come, the system will allow for more flexible and effective traffic management."

The seven signalized intersections that will undergo the modernization are along Broadway at Fenno and Beach streets; Yeamans Street; Park Avenue; Central Avenue; Cushman Avenue/School Street; Malden and Ambrose streets; and Revere Street.

"Technology is a key in addressing traffic concerns within existing infrastructure," noted Mayor Arrigo. "These types of projects are costly but critical to the City's quality of life. Our productive working relationship with Speaker DeLeo, along with help from Sen. Boncore who is chair of the legislature's Joint Committee on Transportation and Rep. Roselee Vincent is a vital to assist Revere as we study modern methods to address long-standing problems"

Ward 5 Councillor John Powers commended Speaker DeLeo for his securing of the funding.

"This is great news for the city and one more example of how Speaker DeLeo is always out there working for his district," said Powers. "We're very fortunate that our city is part of Speaker DeLeo's district."

NOVOSELSKY
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REVERE - Ira Novoselsky, Ward 2 City Councillor for the past 18 years, has been appointed to the Chelsea Soldiers' Home Board of Trustees.

Novoselsky took his oath

Sept. 17 during a luncheon and ceremony for two retiring trustees, Tom Daley and Ray O'Brien, board chair.

The past national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, Novoselsky, 72, visits the Home often to assist war veterans and various events such as holiday dinners, monthly bingos, and services at the Jewish chapel.

Novoselsky served in the U.S. Army Reserves from 1968 to 1974 and in the National Guard from 1986 to 2007, retiring after 27 years of military service. He was the past state commander of the Jewish War Veterans of Massachusetts and served for three years as the commander of American Legion Post 61.

Currently he is the co-chair of the Revere Veterans Committee that was instrumental in the placement of new flagpoles at the Beachmont Veterans Memorial School.

He is the quartermaster and past commander of the Jewish War Veterans Post 161, Revere.

Francisco Urena, State Secretary of the Department of Veterans Services, attended Novoselsky's oath-taking ceremony. Cheryl Poppe, superintendent at the Soldiers' Home, and Tom Lyons, board chair, congratulated Novoselsky at the ceremony. Several members of the Soldiers' Home staff, other board members, and residents were also in attendance.

Also being installed as a new trustee was Kurt Power, a current Boston Police officer.

"I'm very honored to be appointed by Gov. Baker to this esteemed position," said Novoselsky. "There are a lot of historical projects going on with the construction of the new community living center on the site of the Soldiers' Home. One of my goals is to go through this construction process and also retain the Jewish chapel in the new facility."

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Two developers at odds on Chelsea Street proposal

By Seth Daniel

Two of the largest developers in Everett are not seeing eye to eye on a proposal to bring 36 units of housing to Chelsea Street near the Parkway.

Greg Antonelli has proposed a 36-unit, six story apartment building at 295 Chelsea Street adjacent and behind the Taco Bell. The property is currently a two-family home, but is located on a large, double lot. It would include 24 parking spaces, and needs several variances for density, parking and other requirements.

It would also contain an office use on the ground floor.

Enter the Frank and Jim Mastrocola – two other large developers in the city.

The brothers own property behind and beside the proposal. At Monday's meeting, Antonelli had his attorney, Paul DeLorey, continue the hearing on his proposal.

At the same time, the Mastrocolas were circulating a written petition with several names on several pages in opposition to the project.

"Ridiculous is the word I've been using," said Frank Mastrocola.

In addition to them, there were a handful of others on hand to speak in opposition, including the leaders of a church that abuts the property.

DeLorey said Antonelli intends to re-work the project and tweak the plans. The matter has been laid on the table until the Nov. 4 meeting.

•KEEPING IT QUIET

Councilor Michael

Marchese appeared before the Board to seek permission to create a one-bedroom unit in the basement of the house next door to him, which is 85 Elsie St.

He told the Board it is a unique situation because he purchased the house some time ago in order to preserve the peace and quiet of his neighborhood. Now, he plans to leave the upstairs, three-bedroom unit empty, and only rent out the newly created unit in the basement.

"I just want to live down there in peace," he said. "I want to get a one-bedroom apartment in the basement and create a second egress. The only way to get parking is to get rid of the nice, grassy backyard at the house. I don't think we've morphed into Somerville or Cambridge yet, and I want to keep the backyard."

The new unit would require two new space, but he was looking for relief, as there is a driveway and he doesn't intend to occupy the first floor of the house.

"I'm not going to sell the house and have 50 people living next door to me," he said.

Councilor Wayne Matewsky, City Clerk Sergio Cornelio and Frank Mastrocola spoke in favor of the plan, which the ZBA approved 5-0. The one condition was that the new unit could not apply for a residential street parking sticker.

•PARKING IN THE FRONT YARD

Speaking of the Mastrocolas, Frank Mastrocola was before the Board on Monday to add a new unit to what was once the family home at 56 Preston St.

Attorney Paul DeLorey explained that the proposal would create a second unit in the split-level ranch home, and all the requirements are met aside from parking. Mastrocola could pave the backyard and create parking there, but they preferred to keep the landscaped area and not pave it over. That requires the ability to park in the front yard.

"He could put it in the back, but the back is landscaped and he doesn't want to asphalt the backyard, he said. "He could utilize the side yard by paving it and creating spaces in the back."

Mastrocola said his daughter currently lives in the home, and he intends to keep that situation going.

Councilors Wayne Matewksy and Michael Marchese spoke in favor of the project.

The Board approved it 5-0, with the residential street parking sticker exemption on the new unit.


•APPROVAL AND CONTINUANCE

The Board also approved 5-0 a proposal on 28 Villa Ave. to create a new unit in a single-family home. Guillermo Palomares had been before the Board previously, and evidence surfaced that the unit had historically, before 1956, been used as a second unit.

A petition on 31-33 School St. near Sweetser Circle sought to add another condo unit to an existing three-unit building. Owners from the existing three units appeared to oppose the matter as proposed, and the matter was continued so the parties could meet and discuss it more.

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OBITUARIES

John Leo

Charter member of the Schiavo Club of Everett

 John Leo of Everett died on Oct. 3. John was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a charter member of the Schiavo Club of Everett. He was the beloved husband of the late Theresa (Berardi) Leo, loving son of the late Sam and Concetta (Dascoli) Leo, beloved brother of Eleanor (Leo) Kelly and the late Louis, Jerry, Edward and Frank Leo. He is survived by many loving nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. A wake service was held at the Salvatore Rocco and Sons Funeral Home, 331



Main St, Everett followed by Committal Services at Glenwood Cemetery, Everett. In lieu of flowers, donations in John's memory may be made to the Animal Rescue League of Boston 10 Chandler St Boston 02116. For more information: 1-877-71-ROCCO or roccofuneralhomes.com.

Carole Gosselin Hopper

A woman with many interests and a natural curiosity who led a full and adventuresome life

Carole Gosselin Hopper, 84, of Gilford, NH, formerly of Everett, went home to be with Jesus Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 18 from St. Francis Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Laconia, NH. Carole was born on Jan. 23, 1935 to Henry and Alvina Gosselin in Lowell.



She grew up in Everett and graduated from Everett High School in 1953. Carole played clarinet in the school band, a member of the civil air patrol and also participated in cheerleading. She married Richard S. Hopper Sr. in 1957, later living in Clifton Park and Mechanicsville, NY where she worked for the Shennedehowa Central School District. Carole was a Pinkerton Security Guard for jockeys and the women's house at Saratoga Race Course and a Fire Policewoman for the Riverside, NY Fire Department.

and events for their business, Lakes Region Bride.

Carole was a member of the Gilford Historic Commission and a volunteer for the Gilford Police Department, where she recently completed her second Gilford Police Citizen's Academy. She had a natural curiosity and interest in other cultures and people, and was an active member of the New Hampshire Inter-Tribal Native American Council and participated in area Pow Wows.

Carole is survived by her son, Richard Hopper and his wife, Kathi Caldwell-Hopper of West Alton, NH and her daughter, Cathy Hopper Court and her Husband, John Court of Littleton, MA; as well as a sister, Jacquelyn Flynn, of Winchendon. She is also survived by her grandchildren: Daniel Hopper of Durham, NH, Megan Hopper of West Roxbury, MA, Kevin Court of La Jolla, CA, Julia Court of Bozeman, MT and David Court of Littleton, MA and by many nieces and nephews.

Carole was blessed to have the support of friends, as well as family, during recent years. The family would like to say a special thank-you to Carole's neighbors at Village Knolls 2, where she lived from its opening in 2006 to 2019, as well as her friend, Belinda Cotton, and the staff at St. Francis Rehabilitation in Laconia, who provided exceptional care, giving the family peace of mind.

Calling hours will be held on Thursday, Oct. 10 from 4 to 7 p.m. at Wilkinson Beane Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant Street, Laconia, NH using the Carriage House Entrance.

A celebration of Carole's life will be held on Friday, Oct. 11 at 11 a.m. at Gilford Community Church, Potter Hill Road, Gilford, NH. Interment will be in the adjacent Wixson Memorial Garden after the celebration. A reception will follow in the church Fellowship Hall.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the New Hampshire Intertribal Native American Council (NHINAC), PO Box 7216, Gilford, NH 03247 memo: College Book Fund.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant Street, Laconia NH is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

Gloria Mastrocola

Devoted mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend

Gloria (Pierotti) Mastrocola of Everett died peacefully at her home surrounded by her children on Sept. 29. She was 93 years old. Gloria lived a long, beautiful and blessed life and was predeceased by her husband, the love of her life, Frank J. Mastrocola in January of 2018.

Gloria enjoyed many happy times throughout her life traveling with her husband, wintering in Fort Lauderdale and being always the gracious host for friends and family at their homes in Everett, Medford and on the Cape.

Gloria was born November 21, 1925 in Everett to Ottavia and Peter Pierotti. She was a lifelong resident of Everett and a graduate of Everett High School where she met her husband Frank in their junior year. They had a storied romance through high school and World War II and a long, loving and supportive marriage for almost 70 years.

She worked at Gorin's Department Store in Everett Square, for Blue Cross Blue Shield in Boston for many years and was a long time volunteer for the Whidden Memorial Hospital in Everett.

She was a devoted mother, grandmother, great grandmother and friend.

Gloria is survived by her son, Frank J. Mastrocola Jr. and his wife, Judy and their children, Kirill and Ana of Medford; her son, Edward P. Mastrocola and his wife, Debra and their children: Edward of Revere, Lisa Mastrocola and her husband, Damian Pisani



and their daughters, Gia and Cora of Danvers; and her daughter, Gloria Mastrocola and her husband, Lee Gavris and their two sons, Michael and Christopher of Newton. She is also survived by her sisters in law, Elaine Mastrocola and Veronica Mastrocola of Medford and by many, many nieces and nephews. Gloria was predeceased by all of her siblings: Mary DiAmbrosio, Anita Pierotti, Bruno Pierotti and Joseph Pierotti as well as her brothers and sisters in law: Peter, Ronald and Paul Mastrocola, Rose and Rocky DeAngelo and Florence and Mason Tenaglia.

Funeral arrangements were by the Salvatore Rocco & Sons Funeral Home, 331 Main Street, Everett. Interment was in Woodlawn Mausoleum in Everett. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Gloria's memory to the "E Club of Everett", P.O. Box 490135, Everett, MA 02149. The E Club is dedicated to preserving and promoting quality athletics and student scholarships in Everett, MA. For more information: 1-877-71-ROCCO or roccofuneralhomes.com.

Michael Brawn, Sr.

Graduate of Everett High School, Class of 1978

Michael K. Brawn, Sr. passed away peacefully on Sunday evening, Oct. 6 at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston surrounded by his loving family. He was 59 years old.

Born and raised in Everett, the son of the late James K. Brawn, Sr. and Bernadette A. (Gill) Brawn, Michael attended Everett public schools and graduated from Everett High School, Class of 1978. After high school Michael attended American International College and received a Bachelor's Degree in Business. Michael was a football player. He played youth football in Everett and continued playing through college.

Throughout his working career he was a shipper and a receiver for the former Colorgraphics in Malden. He was forced into early retirement in 2008 due to declining health problems.

Michael was living in Chelsea with his wife, Diane J. (Moore) Brawn, with whom he shared 21 years of marriage.

He was an avid Oakland Raiders fan, enjoyed fishing on Lake Winnepesaukee

and enjoyed camping in Alton Bay, NH. More importantly, he enjoyed spending time with his family, grandchildren and friends. He will be greatly missed by all who loved him.

He was the devoted father of Michael K. Brawn, Jr. and his wife, Amy of Holland, MA, Kenneth Brawn and his wife, Tammy Gates of Palmer, Jaclyn Maynard and her husband, Dylan of South Carolina, Angela Caristinos and her boyfriend, Mike Lyall of Methuen and Christopher Caristinos of New Hampshire; dear brother of Mary Anne Pratt, Patricia June Nisbet and her husband, James, all of New Hampshire, Bernadette Gieves and her husband, Stephen of Peabody and the late James K. Brawn, Jr. and brother-in-law of Patsy Brawn of Maine. He is also lovingly survived by 11 grandchildren and many beloved nieces and nephews.

Michael's Memorial Service will be celebrated at a later date. Funeral arrangements entrusted to the Carafa Family Funeral Home in Chelsea.

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

CHURCH News

Immaculate Conception Parish

News and Notes

Our Parish Staff: Father Joseph Chacha Marwa, S.M.A. Administrator; Father Ernest Egbedike, S.M.A. Parochial Vicar; Secretary Barbara Cannon

Weekly Mass Schedule at Immaculate Conception is as follows:

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

12:15 p.m. Spanish Community

4:00 p.m. Haitian Community

Masses are being held in the Chapel.

Eucharistic Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament is held every Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Grace Episcopal Church

News and Notes

Grace Anglican Episcopal Church is open & welcoming to all.

There are 3 services on Sundays: 10 a.m. English, 1 p.m. South Sudanese (Dinka) and 3 p.m. Haitian Creole. We have Sunday school during each service in the Children's Room. Coffee Hour starts after the 10am service in the Parish Hall

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

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

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News and Notes

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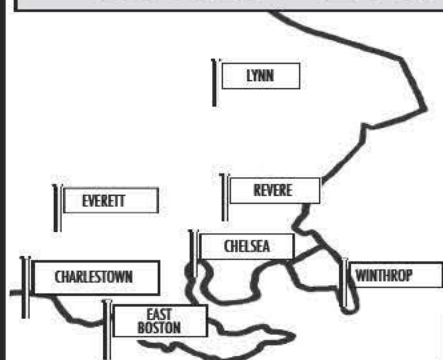
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conditions for AUL Area 1
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permitted use of AUL Area
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infrastructure, which was
previously prohibited.
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information about the
FIRST AMENDMENT to
the NOTICE OF AUL may
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ATTORNEY FOR 68
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LEGAL NOTICE

Everett Conservation
Commission
Public Hearing
Applicant: Joshua
Holden, New England
Power Company, 40
Sylvan Road, Waltham,
MA 02451
Location:
3 Charlton Street, Everett,
MA 02149
The Everett Conservation
Commission will hold
a public hearing on
Thursday, October 17,
2019 at 7:00 p.m. in

the Keverian Room at
City Hall, 484 Broadway,
Everett, MA 02149,
regarding a Notice of
Intent filed pursuant to
the Wetlands Protection
Act, G.L. c. 131, § 40, for
work described below.
NEP is proposing to
construct a new 115-
13.8kV substation and
two 115kV transmission
line tap structures (the
"Project"). The new 115-
13.8kV Hendersonville
Substation will be located
adjacent to two overhead
transmission lines, 0167
and P168, on a 0.85-acre
parcel at 3 Charlton Street
in Everett, Massachusetts.
Of the two new 115kV
transmission line tap
structures, the P168
tap will be located on
the same parcel as the
substation. The 0167
tap will be located on
the opposite side of
the Massachusetts Bay
Transportation Authority
(MBTA) railroad tracks
from the substation

parcel on the adjacent
Gateway Plaza property
within an electrical utility
right-of-way (ROW).
The Project location is
mapped on USGS Quad
and Aerial imagery in
Figures 1 and 2. The
proposed Hendersonville
Substation is necessary to
accommodate predicted
load growth in the
Hendersonville area of
Everett, Massachusetts.
Existing facilities in place
cannot solve all area
issues and would not
be capable of supplying
electricity for the
projected growth in the
area. Construction of the
0167 tap will result in a
total of 50 square feet
of permanent impact
to bordering vegetated
wetland (BVW) from the
foundational footprint
of the structure. 19,550
square feet of temporary
impact to BVW will also
occur from placement
of construction matting
to access the 0167 tap

location. The construction
mats will stabilize
machinery and protect
wetland resources from
compaction, rutting, and
sedimentation. Erosion
control barriers will
be installed along the
edges of access roads
where the road passes
near wetland resources.
Additional protection
to wetland resources
will be given during
construction through
the implementation of
an erosion and
sedimentation control
program. This program
includes provisions to
minimize areas of
disturbance through
phasing and sequencing,
limit erosion through
stabilization, and prevent
sediment from leaving
the site by installing
structural controls.
Runoff generated from
the Project will be
collected and treated in
accordance with design
guidelines 1 developed

by Massachusetts
Department of
Environmental Protection
(MassDEP) and standards
contained in the MWPA
Regulations. The applica-
tion can be viewed at the
Department of Planning
and Development, 484
Broadway, Everett.
Contact Rachel Kelly,
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617-394-5004 for more
information.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Everett Conservation
Commission
Public Hearing
Applicant: Jay Monty,
484 Broadway, Room 25,
Everett, MA 02149
Location:
16 Mystic View Road,
Everett, MA 02149
The Everett Conservation

Commission will hold
a public hearing on
Thursday, October 17,
2019 at 7:00 p.m. in
the Keverian Room at
City Hall, 484 Broadway,
Everett, MA 02149,
regarding a Request
for Determination of
applicability filed
pursuant to the Wetlands
Protection Act, G.L. c.
131, § 40, for work
described below.
The applicant seeks to
perform explorative
soil test pits and borings
to verify existing soil
conditions within the
Project site. The results
of this soil testing will be
used to finalize the design
of a shared
use path that will connect
the existing Northern
Strand Community Trail
in Everett to the recently
constructed Encore River
Walk. Test pits will be

advanced to 5-feet along
the proposed shared use
path and one boring will
be advanced up to 60-feet
below the finished grade.
The proposed boring
will be performed using
5-inch drive & wash with
standard soil samples, a
small rubber tracked all
terrain mounted drill rig
will be used. Photographs
of the test pit areas and
access way for the drill
rig are provided in
Attachment D. The applica-
tion can be viewed at the
Department of Planning
and Development, 484
Broadway, Everett.
Contact Rachel Kelly,
Conservation Agent, at
617-394-5004 for more
information.

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-LEGAL NOTICE- CITY OF EVERETT



596 Broadway and 602 Broadway
Application of 602 Broadway, LLC and JFY, LLC

1. Hearing on the following application:
- Site Plan Review application under Sections 19 for
the proposed re-development for 85-unit mixed used
development with retail and parking at the ground floor.

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L Chapter 40A,
and Section 19 - Site Plan Review of the Everett Zoning
Ordinance, the Everett Planning Board will conduct a public
hearing on Monday, October 28, 2019 at 7:00 PM in the
Speaker George Keverian Room, third floor, City Hall, 484
Broadway, Everett, MA 02149 to consider the proposal to
demolish the existing buildings on both properties (596 and
602 Broadway) and construct a 85-unit mixed used devel-
opment with retail and parking. The new development will
consist of two retail blocks and a lobby with service areas at
the ground level with residential units above. The property
is located in the Business District.

The application, narrative and plans were received on
September 26, 2019. The plans titled "Plan for Proposed
Building 596 – 602 Broadway and Everett, Massachusetts"
were prepared by Framingham Survey Consultants Inc.,
P.O. Box 1190 Framingham, MA 01701 and prepared for
602 Broadway, LLC and JFY, LLC dated August 14, 2019.
The narrative was prepared by Volnay Capital dated Sep-
tember 26, 2019 and the application was also prepared by
Volnay Capital dated September 26, 2019.

A copy of the application, narrative and plans are on file and
available in the Office of the City Clerk and the Department
of Planning and Development, both located at City Hall, 484
Broadway, Everett, MA 02149 and can be inspected during
regular City Hall business hours.

All persons interested or wishing to be heard on the propos-
al should appear at the time and place designated above.
As items may be continued to later dates, please call the
Department of Planning & Development at
617-394-2334 before attending.

Frederick Cafasso, Chairman

Advertisement dates: Week of September 30th and Week
of October 7th.

-LEGAL NOTICE- CITY OF EVERETT



373-383 Second Street
Application of DPV Transportation Inc., from
373 Second Street, LLC

1. Hearing on the following application:
- Site Plan Review application under Section 33 for the
purpose to use the premises as an operations center.

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L Chapter 40A,
Section 33 – Commercial Triangle Economic Develop-
ment District of the Everett Zoning Ordinance, the Everett
Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Monday,
October 28, 2019 at 7:00 PM in the Speaker George Keve-
rian Room, third floor, City Hall, 484 Broadway, Everett, MA
02149 to consider the proposal to use the premises as an
operations center, providing office space for administration
and fleet maintenance, which will consist of oil service, tire
rotation, repair will be done at the premises. No fueling of
vehicles or storage of fuels will be done at the premises.
Currently, the site is presently leased by DPV Transpor-
tation, Inc. from the property owner at 373-383 Second
Street Everett, Massachusetts for reference of the premises
please consult the Assessor's Map K0-05-000191. The
property is located in the Commercial Triangle Economic
Development District.

The application, narrative and plans were received on Aug-
ust 14, 2019. The plans titled "Means of Egress Ground
Floor Plan" were prepared by Joe the Architect 343 Medford
Street, Suite 4C Somerville, MA 02145 and prepared for
DPV Transportation Inc., and 373 Second Street, LLC dated
August 14, 2019. The narrative was prepared by DPV
Transportation Inc. dated August 14, 2019 and the applica-
tion was also prepared by DPV Transportation Inc. dated
August 14, 2019.

A copy of the application, narrative and plans are on file and
available in the Office of the City Clerk and the Department
of Planning and Development, both located at City Hall, 484
Broadway, Everett, MA 02149 and can be inspected during
regular City Hall business hours.

All persons interested or wishing to be heard on the propos-
al should appear at the time and place designated above.
As items may be continued to later dates, please call the
Department of Planning & Development at 617-394-2334
before attending.

Frederick Cafasso, Chairman

Advertisement dates: Weeks of Sept. 30th & Oct. 7th

- LEGAL NOTICE - CITY OF EVERETT



BOARD OF APPEALS
484 Broadway
Everett, Massachusetts 02149
(617) 381-7445

To Whom It May Concern:

This notice is to inform you that a public hearing will be held on Mon-
day, October 21, 2019
at 7:00 PM, Everett City Hall, 4d Floor, George Keverlan 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: 57-59 Bennet Street
Map/ Parcel: B0-01-000177

Person Requesting: Mr. Jose Eustaquio Coelho
369 Bryant Street
Malden, MA 02148

To the said Board of Appeals the owner/applicant proposes renovate
an existing two family house, built in 1916, and convert it to a three
family residence. The existing 4838 sf lot is located in a Dwelling
District. The lot is nonconforming.

Permit was denied in accordance to the City of Everett Zoning Ordi-
nance Appendix A as

Violations:

- The floor area ratio of the existing building is 1.2

Zoning:

Section 3 General Requirements paragraph C which states the
following:

C. Existing non-conforming structure or uses may be extend-
ed or altered, provided that such extension, alteration or change of
use shall be permitted only upon the grant of a Special Permit by the
zoning board of appeals after a public hearing and a finding by the
board that such extension, alteration or change of use shall not be
substantially more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing
non-conforming use or structure. (Ord. of 4-29-91)

Section 4 Dwelling Districts b) Dimensional Requirements line c) states
the following:
c. All other uses-----0.5 maximum floor area ratio (Ord. of 6-29-
87; Ord. of 4-29-91
Ord. of 7/16/2002; Ord. of 11/13/2007)

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

BOARD OF APPEALS FOR THE CITY OF
EVERETT, MASSACHUSETTS
October 2, 2019

