

McGonagle joins colleagues to pass FY23 budget with targeted investments to support families

Rep. Joe McGonagle, along with his colleagues in the Massachusetts House of Representatives passed the Fiscal Year 2023 (FY23) budget. This budget responsibly responds to the needs of residents and makes targeted investments to support families in the Commonwealth. Funded at \$49.73 billion, the House’s FY23 budget continues its strong commitment to cities and towns, and includes significant investments in health care, education, housing, and workforce development, among other priorities. Everett will receive an \$100,000 for substance abuse counselors, \$100,000 for a first-time homebuyers program and \$100,000 for the construction of a boathouse on the Malden River.

“The House budget responds to the economic challenges currently facing Massachusetts residents by balancing a focus on immediate needs such as workforce development, with a focus on long-term investments that are designed to grow our economy in a sustainable way,” said House Speaker Ronald J. Mariano (D-Quincy). “I want to thank Chairman Michlewitz for his indispensable guidance, as well as the Committee on Ways and Means and my colleagues in the House for their tireless hard work.”

“I am thrilled with how we did this year in the budget, both specifically in Everett and across the Commonwealth,” said McGonagle. “In collaboration with the City, we determined three projects we’d like to get funding for in the coming year. Each of these address concerns of different groups that make up our awesome community. As always, I am grateful to Speaker Mariano, Chair Michlewitz and the rest of my colleagues for working together to pass funding for critical issues in Massachusetts. I look forward to con-

tinuing to represent Everett and bringing our neighbors the care they deserve.”

“This budget builds off the successes of the last few years and prioritizes our residents,” said Representative Aaron Michlewitz, Chair of the House Committee on Ways & Means (D-Boston). “By reinvesting in the people of the Commonwealth we will continue to assist those recovering from this pandemic while making our economy stronger and more equitable for years to come. I want to thank Speaker Mariano for his leadership during this budget process, as well as my Vice-Chair Ann-Margaret Ferrante, and the entire membership for their thoughts and guidance over the last few months to make this a more successful and well-rounded budget.”

The House FY23 budget expands services without raising taxes and is made possible due to strong revenue collections and increased federal reimbursement. Due to responsible financial leadership, the state’s Stabilization Fund is estimated to stand at \$6.55 billion.

The FY23 House budget includes an unprecedented \$912 million to fund early education and care (EEC). Continuing its longstanding commitment to invest in the workforce, the budget includes a \$70 million in rate increases for subsidized child care providers across the Commonwealth, representing a \$50 million increase over FY22. It also includes a new initiative funded at \$10 million to pay for child care for early educators. Following the recommendations issued by the Special Legislative Early Education and Care Economic Review Commission, the budget includes language requiring the Department of Early Education and Care to base reimbursement on enrollment rather than attendance. Early education

and care funding initiatives include:

- \$16.5 million for Head Start grants;
- \$15 million for child care resource and referral agencies;
- \$10 million for EEC higher education provider opportunities;
- \$5 million to provide additional navigation support and outreach to families;
- \$3 million for early childhood mental health grants; and
- \$1 million for Neighborhood Villages to provide bilingual workforce training, instructional coaching, and COVID-19 testing.

The FY23 House budget funds Unrestricted General Government Aid (UGGA) at \$1.199 billion and Chapter 70 education funding at \$5.988 billion, representing a \$494 million increase over the FY22 budget and fully funding the second year of a six-year implementation plan of the Student Opportunity Act (SOA) which was enacted in 2019 to support equitable funding for our most vulnerable students.

The budget also provides \$110 million for a year-long extension of universal school meals, providing immediate relief to families by saving them up to \$1,200 every year from reduced grocery expenditures, according to The Feed Kids Coalition. Additional education funding allocations include:

- \$440 million for Special Education Circuit Breaker;
- \$243 million for charter school aid, fully funding charter school reimbursement;
- \$77 million for regional transportation; and
- \$22 million for homeless student transportation.

The House budget invests in higher education by allocating \$653 million for the University of Massachusetts system, \$337 million for community colleges, and \$326 million for

state universities. Building on Speaker Mariano’s priority to ensure Massachusetts residents from diverse backgrounds have access to meaningful educational opportunities the budget also includes a \$25.5 million increase in scholarship funding over the last fiscal year for a new total of \$156 million, and funds the community colleges SUCCESS Fund at \$14 million and the STEM Starter Academies at \$4.75 million.

The budget also includes large investments in youth engagement programs, job training and workforce development, including:

- \$60 million for adult education to support English Language Learners and adults working towards their GED;
- \$28.3 million for the YouthWorks jobs program to fund over 6,000 summer and year-round jobs for youth in low-wage-earning and fixed-income families;
- \$25.7 million for workforce support for K-12 schools;
- \$20.4 million for Career Technical Institutes to train workers and allow them to close skills gaps and meet the needs of businesses across the Commonwealth;
- \$17 million for the Workforce Competitiveness Trust Fund;
- \$15 million for One Stop Career Centers to connect individuals with training and employers;
- \$1 million investment in Learn to Earn; and
- \$1 million for the 1199SEIU Training and Upgrading Fund.

Additionally, the House budget invests in programs across departments to support workforce equity in Massachusetts that help diverse communities and employers succeed. New initiatives include:

- \$20 million for a loan forgiveness program within the Department of Mental Health to support their workforce;
- \$15 million to support teachers of color, including \$7.5 million for Tomorrow’s Teachers program to provide scholarships to people committed to teaching in public schools and \$7.5 million for loan repayment for teachers of color;

- \$10 million for loan repayment and bonuses for the homeless shelter workforce that continue to provide critical services to the most vulnerable populations; and
- \$1 million for a public awareness campaign to ensure all communities can utilize these programs.

The Commonwealth’s commitment to MassHealth remains one of the largest drivers of the budget. In FY23, the House is providing \$18.40 billion to fully fund its caseload, which has increased as more residents became eligible during the pandemic. The House’s FY23 budget accurately reflects this enrollment growth due to the federal extension of the public health emergency, showing the necessary increase in spending beyond what was included in the Governor’s budget proposal, while also factoring in the increased Federal Medical Assistance Percentage (FMAP) reimbursement levels.

The budget prepares for the transition of individuals from MassHealth to the Health Connector when the federal public health emergency ends by providing \$50 million for a Connector Care Pilot Program, which utilizes savings from the American Rescue Plan Act to fund subsidized health insurance plans for members that are between 300%-500% of the federal poverty level (FPL) for two years. It also invests \$37 million to expand eligibility for the Medicare Savings Program to 250% FPL.

The House FY23 budget invests in the human services workforce who provide services to our most vulnerable, including \$230 million for Chapter 257 rates for health and human service workers, \$40 million to continue higher rate add-ons and ensure a smaller wage cliff between FY22 and FY23 for home health aides and homemakers, and \$1 million for the Nursing and Allied Health Workforce Development program. Additional investments include funding for programming such as the Elder Mental Health Outreach Teams, the Safe and Successful Youth Initiative Expansion, nine Elder Supportive Housing Sites, and the SHINE Program. The

budget fully funds Transitional Aid to Families with Dependent Children at \$343 million, as well as Emergency Aid to the Elderly, Disabled and Children at \$137 million.


The House budget reflects the commitment to supporting health and behavioral health needs across the Commonwealth. Investments include:

- \$10 million to expand emergency diversion boarding programs within the Department of Mental Health;
- \$188.6 million for the Bureau of Substance Addiction Services;
- \$12.5 million for behavioral health supports; and
- \$48.3 million for early intervention services, with dedicated funding to help its workforce recover from the pandemic.

The budget funds the Department of Developmental Services at \$2.44 billion, aimed to support individuals with developmental disabilities and their families. It includes \$278.4 million for Community Day and Work Programs, \$90.6 million for respite services, \$42.3 million in autism supports and services, \$33.9 million in transportation services, \$13.9 million for the autism division, and \$1.8 million for supportive technology for individuals.

The budget also continues the House’s focus on environmental and climate protection by investing \$349.7 million for environmental services, which include funding increases for state parks, environmental protection, and fisheries and wildlife. Additional measures include promoting electric vehicles and funding for environmental justice and climate adaptation and preparedness.

Speaker Mariano and the House Ways & Means Committee introduced their FY23 budget on April 13, 2022, following a review of the Governor’s proposal and a series of budget hearings. After three days of debate and over a thousand proposed amendments, the budget passed the House of Representatives 155-0 and now goes to the Senate for their consideration.



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To Whom It May Concern:

This notice is to inform you that a public hearing will be held on May 16, 2022 at 6:00 PM, Everett City Hall, 3rd Floor George Keverian Hearing Room. All interested parties may attend and opinions will be heard regarding the following petition.

Whereas a petition has been presented by:

Property Address: 530 Second Street
Map/Lot: K0-01-000099
Property Owner Jam Realty
530 Second Street
Everett, MA 02149
Applicant: Mr. Zachary Richards PE
Bohler Engineering
45 Franklin Street 5th Floor
Boston, MA 02110


PROPOSAL:

The applicant seeks to demolish the existing structure and construct a Six (6) Story Seventy (70) foot high 106-unit apartment building.

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

Violations:

- The Front Yard in the Apartment District on the provided plot plan indicates a distant of Seven (7) feet with only Six (6) of landscaping
- The Front Yard in the Business District of the provided plot plan indicates a distance of Seven (7) Feet and only Six (6) feet of landscaping
- The Rear Yard in the Business District on the provided plot plan indicates a Seven (7) foot rear yard
- The Corner Lot (at Second and Revere Streets is only Three (3) feet
- As part of the development is located in an Apartment District




(10 units) the minimum lot requirement is 14,000 square feet where only 3,953 square feet exist.

- The Floor Area Ratio is shown to be 4.2
- The proposed building number of 6 stories and 70 feet in height are not compliant in the Apartment or Business Districts.
- The Parking is non-compliant and be handled by the TDM Zoning:
- Section 5 Apartment District: Line 5. Front Yard: a. Twenty (20) feet minimum of which ten (10) feet shall be used for landscaping.
- Section 6 Business District: 4. Front Yard: None required, except when used for residential purposes there shall be a ten (10) foot minimum of which no less than five (5) feet shall be used for landscaping. (Ord. of 6-29-87)
- Section 6 Business District Rear Yard: Line 6. Rear Yard: Twenty-five (25) feet minimum unless the lot extends from one (1) street to another street, in which case no rear yard is required, except for any residential use which shall require a ten foot minimum. (Ord. of 6-29-87)
- Section 5 Apartment District B. Dimensional Requirements: b. Four thousand (4,000) square feet plus one thousand (1,000) square feet per unit up to a total of ten (10) units, then five hundred (500) square feet per unit for all units in excess of ten (10) units. (Ord. of 6-29-87)
- Section 5 Apartment District line 4. Height: Four (4) stories, not to exceed sixty (60) feet maximum. Penthouses shall not be subject to four-story limitations provided the total height of the building including penthouses does not exceed sixty (60) feet. Total floor area of church spires, belfries, cupolas, chimneys, radio and flag poles, water tanks, hose towers and

penthouses shall not exceed in aggregate twenty-five (25) percent of the floor area of the first floor, and provided that such church spires, belfries, cupolas, chimneys, radio and flag poles, water tanks and hose towers, penthouses and shall not be more than fifty (50) percent higher than the average height of the roof of the main structure. (Ord. of 6-29-87; Ord. of 4-11-88)

- Section 6 Business District line 3. Height: a. Four (4) stories, not to exceed sixty-five (65) feet maximum, but not applicable to church spires, belfries, cupolas, chimneys, radio and flag poles and gas holders, which shall not exceed thirty-three (33) percent of the floor area of the first floor, and provided that such church spires, belfries, cupolas, chimneys, radio and flag poles and gas holders shall not be more than fifty (50) percent higher than the average height of the roof of the main structure. (Ord. of 6-29-87; Ord. of 4-11-88)
- Section 6 Corner Lot Line 8. Corner Lot: None required except seven (7) feet required when residential use. (Ord. of 6-29-87)
- Section 5 Lot Area B. Dimensional Requirements line 2 All other residential: Floor area ratio, 1 to 1 maximum (Ord. of 6-29-87)
- Section 6 Lot Area Line 2. Lot Area: a. Residential—1.5 to 1 maximum floor area ratio.
- Section 17 Off-Street Parking: line 2 Multifamily dwellings 2 spaces per dwelling unit. (See Section 35 for the Transportation Demand Management Board of Appeals MARY GERACE Chairman Roberta Suppa - Clerk Board of Appeals

April 27, 2022
May 4, 2022



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Whereas a petition has been presented by:


Property Address:
13-15 Francis Street
Map/Lot: L0-06-000025
Person Requesting: Mr. Sanderson Nascimento
123 Pleasant Street
Wakefield, MA 01880

PROPOSAL:

The owner wishes to convert the existing two (2) family dwelling into a three (3) family dwelling. The plot plan submitted indicates that six (6) parking spaces are proposed. The lot is 5,827 square feet and lies in the Dwelling District. The rear porch will be extended along the side of the dwelling which will increase the existing non-conformity.

Reason for Denial:

Permit was denied in accordance to the City of Everett



Zoning Ordinance Appendix A as follows:

- The Floor Area Ratio is above the allowable (.5) the FAR on this project is at .72 or .22 above the allowed FAR. A variance will be required.
- The plan is showing a driveway of only 12 (twelve) feet, parking for more than 5 (five) cars will require a driveway of 18 (eighteen) feet to allow ingress and exiting at the same time. A variance will be required.
- The required side setback is a minimum 4 (four) feet with a total of 16 (sixteen) feet for the Dwelling District. The plan shows the rear deck will be built within the 4 (four) foot side offset; this will require a special permit to increase the existing non conformity

Zoning Ordinance Sections

1. Section 4 Dwelling Districts (a) Uses:

A. Uses. Within any dwelling district as indicated on the zoning map, no building, structure or premises shall be used and no building or structure shall be erected which is intended or designed to be used in whole or in part for any industry, trade, manufacturing, or commercial purposes, of for other than the following specified purposes:

1. A single or double semi-detached dwelling existing at the time of the first enactment of the Zoning Ordinance may be

converted to provide not more than a total of three (3) dwelling units provided that the following standards are met:

Any addition shall comply with the front, side and rear yard requirements and height limitations of the Zoning Ordinance. Where the existing building is already non-conforming, any alteration shall not increase the existing non-conformity. Parking in accordance with this Zoning Ordinance shall be provided for any additional dwelling units. (Ord. of 4-29-91)

2. Section 4 Dwelling Districts b) Dimensional Requirements: Line 2 Lot Area

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)

3. Section 17 Off Street Parking (O) 5. "All parking areas shall have an access road with a minimum of eighteen (18) feet to allow ingress and exiting at same time."

4. Section 4 Dwelling Districts (b) Dimensional Requirements (6) Side yard (a): "Four (4) feet minimum with a total of sixteen (16) feet"

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freshman for us, and the rest is history.”

Likely was an outstanding pass receiver at Everett High, becoming a prominent target of quarterback Jake Willcox, who now plays at Brown University. Likely’s basketball skills also impressed DiBiaso during his two seasons in the program.

“Isaiah just handled the basketball very well,” said DiBiaso. “He had great vision and knowledge of the game. He was a very smart player.”

DiBiaso said he was “very proud” of the two EHS products. “Lewis came from Pop Warner and was highly rec-

ommended to us by Dennis Willcox, and he was right,” said DiBiaso. “Isaiah came into our program, and he played very well. They’re both outstanding young men and I look forward to watching them play in the NFL. I’m very proud of Lewis and Isaiah, and I know the school and the city are proud as well. It’s quite an achievement when you have two players from one school get drafted into the NFL.”

The last Everett High School player to get drafted was Omar Easy, who was selected in the fourth round of the 2002 draft after playing football at Penn State. Easy played five sea-

sons for the Kansas City Chiefs and the Oakland Raiders. Dr. Easy is currently the superintendent of Wayland public schools.

“Here’s a bit of trivia,” related DiBiaso. “Isaiah and his family lived in Omar’s house on Edith Street. Omar is the one who told me about Isaiah. He said to me, ‘I have a big kid that lives in my house, and you’ve got to take a look at him’ – and it was Isaiah Likely.”

Other players from Everett High in the past 60 years who went on to play professional football include Diamond Ferri, Dan Ross, Bobby Leo, and Pat Hughes.

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ground floor retail.

“The addition of robust residential at 35 Garvey Street will support the Commercial Triangle District’s emergence as a vibrant, mixed-use neighborhood,” said Gary Kerr, Managing Director of Development at Greystar. “This project will bring high-quality housing and hundreds of new residents to what is currently a vacant lot and was formerly a site for industrial and manufacturing uses. We applaud Mayor DeMaria and his administration for leading the charge in maximizing the opportunities for this ideally located and historically overlooked district just outside of Boston.”

“We are delighted to have broken ground on 35 Garvey Street, which marks another investment from Partners Group in the wider Boston area,” said Jessica Wichser, Co-Head Private Real Estate Asset Management at Partners Group. “This development cuts across some of our key growth themes within real estate, including demand for multi-family assets with great amenities in economically vibrant cities. Through the provision of high-quality housing, 35 Garvey Street will help positively transform the local neighborhood and attract further new spending.”

“Sought-after housing is an essential ingredient to create attractive, walkable neighborhoods, and residential developments like 35 Garvey Street will help us reach the City’s redevelopment objectives for the Commercial Triangle,” said Everett Mayor Carlo DeMaria. “Greystar has been an outstanding partner for Everett, and we are appreciative of their investment to foster growth in our wonderful

city.”

35 Garvey Street includes the construction of a plaza that will provide a welcoming entrance on Second Street. Amenities of the six-story building will include gym and wellness spaces, gaming and TV lounge areas, co-working spaces, a fire ring seating area, pool and cabana, dog spa, and golf simulator. 35 Garvey Street is less than a mile from the Chelsea MBTA station, which offers access to the Silver Line and Commuter Rail. Chelsea Station is the only MBTA station that provides direct access to South Station and North Station, as well as to the Seaport, and to multiple bus lines. 35 Garvey Street is also close to the MBTA’s Wellington Orange Line station, the Encore Boston Harbor resort, and the bustling Assembly Row district.

The groundbreaking of 35 Garvey Street was celebrated with a ceremony at BearMoose Brewing Company, located less than a quarter mile from the development. Guests in attendance included: Everett Mayor Carlo DeMaria; State Representative Joseph McGonagle; Everett Ward 1 City Councilor Wayne Matewsky; Everett Ward 2 City Councilor Stephanie Martins; Everett Director of Planning and Development & Assistant City Solicitor Matthew Lattanzi; and representatives from Greystar and Partners Group.

35 Garvey Street, along with Greystar’s other residential developments in the Commercial Triangle, represent a more than \$730 million investment in the city and will help to usher in a new era for the district, with transit-oriented residential, retail, and pedestrian corridors. 35 Garvey Street is Grey-

star’s second development in the city of Everett. It’s located just a half-mile from Greystar’s first development in Everett at 85 Boston Street, which will deliver 714 units across two phases. The first phase, a 330-unit development named The Mason, is currently under construction and is scheduled for completion in 2023. Later this year, Greystar will begin construction on two projects: the second phase of 85 Boston Street, which is comprised of 384 units, and 1690 Revere Beach Parkway, which will be a two-phase, 741-unit development. The first phase of 1690 Revere Beach Parkway will deliver 325 units, while the second will deliver 416. Combined, these projects will deliver more than 100 affordable units to Everett.

Greystar is making various community improvements throughout Everett’s Commercial Triangle. These include:

- The creation of new public outdoor space with multimodal connections, improved pedestrian walking paths and sidewalks, and public dog parks.
- \$125,000 contribution to the Mayor’s Everett Summer Youth Job Program or similar City of Everett youth program.
- The establishment of an annual career path education program, hosted by the Greystar team, that focuses on hiring Everett residents for local projects.
- The creation of an annual Greystar Giving volunteer day in Everett.
- The hosting of an annual community block party fundraiser on Vale Street.

35 Garvey Street is a joint venture between Greystar and Partners Group.

COUNCIL UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTS DIPIERRO’S 25 MPH CITY-WIDE SPEED LIMIT ORDINANCE

Recently, the Everett City Council unanimously passed an ordinance sponsored by Councilor Anthony DiPierro, lowering the city-wide speed limit from 30 to 25 miles per hour. DiPierro has long made the case that in a city as densely populated as Everett, 30 MPH is just too fast. The change is set to take effect on June 1st.

DiPierro said “what may seem like a small difference in speed, will make a huge difference for the safety of our residents.” Throughout the month of May, the City will be working to educate residents about the change and will be issuing daily public service announcements in multiple languages. DiPierro added that the intention of his ordinance is to change the culture of drivers in the community and hopefully make them more cognizant of their surroundings, in turn making neighborhoods safer.

BAKER-POLITO ADMINISTRATION AWARDS \$527K FOR AUTOMATED EXTERNAL DEFIBRILLATORS

Mayor Carlo DeMaria is proud to announce that on April 26, the Baker-Polito Administration announced grants to em-

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power local municipalities to purchase Automated External Defibrillators (AED) for public safety and first responder vehicles. An AED is a medical device used to support people experiencing sudden cardiac arrest, which is the abrupt loss of heart function in a person who may or may not have been diagnosed with heart disease.

The Everett Fire Department has received \$2,500 from this grant, ensuring that our trucks will be equipped AEDs.

The Office of Grants and Research (OGR) received significant interest from municipalities for this grant opportunity and as part of its process, OGR recommended funding for all 246 grant applicants. \$527K of state and federal funding will equip 246 vehicles serving approximately 70% of the Commonwealth’s cities and towns.

With heart disease and cardiac arrest being major concerns for many people, it is important to have emergency response vehicles equipped with the right tools for the job in order to serve everyone in our community.

CANCIONES Y COMIDA

The Everett Adult Learning Center’s Cultural Immersion classes kick-off with Canciones Y Comida was a fun night filled with plenty of singing, dancing, and delicious Hispanic food! DJ Rico Suave and Rumba 97.7 got the crowd moving, Pri-

mo Simon led the way and entertained everyone, and Kata Betancourt gave a spectacular performance! Montecristo, Roxy’s Bakery, and Taco El Paso ensured everyone got a taste of appetizing food!

Thank you to everyone who joined us at the Everett Recreation Center and “Learned Through Uniting” to kick off the Everett Adult Learning Center’s Cultural Immersion classes! As the weather gets warmer, please stay tuned for more in the future!

THE CITY OF EVERETT IS OFFERING OUTDOOR DINING TO BUSINESSES IN EVERETT

Mayor DeMaria is pleased to announce the City of Everett will be offering outdoor dining to businesses in Everett. Permits will be available to those who fill out and submit an application form by email or in-person to the Planning & Development Department at Everett City Hall.

As Summer approaches, we understand how important outdoor dining can be to local restaurants and cafés in our community. We would like to help by offering them the option to take part.

Businesses can request or submit an application form to OutdoorDining@ci.everett.ma.us or visit in-person at the Planning & Development Department on the second floor of Everett City Hall.

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similar to what School Committee members are able to do.

For the past several months, the School Committee has been wrestling with the issue of whether to allow Louis a more active role.

The concern was how Louis would be able to place her items on the agenda. It was decided that Louis be subject to the same rules and dead-

lines for submitting items on the agenda as School Committee members.

Louis’s first agenda items could appear when the School Committee meets again on May 16.

The committee members wanted to make sure that after Louis graduates, that it was very defined that future Student Representatives strictly follow the same rules in contributing to the agenda as an

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plot plan indicates a distant of Seven (7) feet with only Seven (7) of landscaping
• The Rear Yard on the provided plot plan indicates a Seven (7) foot rear yard
• The minimum lot in the Apartment District shall be 22,500 square feet and the plot plan indicates only 13,684 square feet
• The Floor Area Ratio is shown to be 2.2 in the Apartment District and the Business District
• The fence acting as the barrier between the abutting properties is shown to be Eight (8) feet in height.
• The Parking is non-compliant and be handled by the TDM Zoning:
• Section 5 Apartment District: Line 5. Front Yard:
a. Twenty (20) feet minimum of which ten (10) feet shall be used for landscaping
• Section 5 Apartment District Rear Yard Rear Yard: Twenty-five, (25) feet minimum. (Ord. of 6-29-87) and Section 6 Business District Rear Yard 6. Rear Yard: Twenty-five (25) feet minimum unless the lot extends from one (1) street to another street, in which case no rear yard is required, except for any residential use which shall require a ten foot minimum. (Ord. of 6-29-87)
• Section 5 Dimensional Requirements (1) Residential

dwelling units, except one- or two-family units, which will be subject to Section 4, Dimensional requirements.
b. Four thousand (4,000) square feet plus one thousand (1,000) square feet per unit up to a total of ten (10) units, then five hundred (500) square feet per unit for all units in excess of ten (10) units. (Ord of 6-29-87)
• Section 5 Line 2 All other residential: Floor area ratio, 1 to 1 maximum (Ord. of 6-29-87) Section 17 paragraph L line 2 L. All properties which about such parking lots shall be protected from headlight glare by either: 2. A wall, barrier, of fence of uniform appearance at least five (5) feet high, but not more than six (6) feet above finish grade, or above the roof level if on a roof. Such wall, barrier or fence may be opaque or perforated, provided that not more than fifty (50) percent of the face open.
• Section 17 Off-Street Parking: line 2 Multi-Family Dwellings –2 Spaces per Dwelling Unit {See Section 35 for the Transportation Demand Management Ordinance}
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Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Arevalo, Vidal I	Novak, Steven	3 Spring St #3	\$425,000
13 Francis St Everett LLC	Fitzpatrick, Paul D	13 Francis St	\$320,000
Yanes, Margarita	Parris, Robert J	13 Villa Ave	\$411,000
Yu, Xinheng	Souza, Elias P	24 Corey St #306	\$470,000
Gouddou, Rick	Mazzarella, Paul	24 Spring St	\$495,000
Islam, Muslima B	Brogna, Nicoletta	38 Shute St	\$825,000
Colon, Jose	Nelson, Matthew	38 Tappan St #L	\$490,000
Turabi, Rameen	Turabi, Rameen	47 Rock Valley Ave	\$240,000
Shrestha, Jeevan	Marie Abbatinazzi RT	67 Morris St	\$642,000
77-77a Swan LLC	Burke, Neil R	77 Swan St	\$950,000
Migliore, Anthony	Forestier, Alice E	114 Linden St #1	\$300,000
Woodlawn, Cemetery	Rumson, Richard	274 Elm St	\$1,000,000
Wolde-Mariam, Yohannes	Watson, Gerald S	881 Broadway #10	\$305,000

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Americans have been dying prematurely at unprecedented levels in the past two years from a number of causes.

COVID-19 has taken away almost one million of our fellow Americans, with the number still rising daily for the foreseeable future.

Fatal accidents on our roadways, as we noted last week, have skyrocketed over the past two years.

Drug overdose deaths, mainly attributable to the lethal synthetic drug fentanyl, have exploded, exceeding 100,000 in 2021, compared to about 60,000 in 2019.

However, another statistic came to our attention in an article in the New York Times which is equally tragic and worrisome:

Among adults younger than 65, alcohol-related deaths outnumbered deaths from COVID-19 in 2020. Alcohol-related causes accounted for the deaths of 74,408 Americans ages 16 to 64, compared to 74,075 deaths of individuals under 65 who died from COVID.

More ominously, the rate of increase for alcohol-related deaths in 2020 — 25 percent — outpaced the rate of increase of deaths from all causes, which was 16.6 percent.

Alcohol-related deaths went up for men and women, as well as for every ethnic and racial group. Deaths among men and women increased at about the same rate, though the absolute number of deaths among men was much higher.

However, death rates alone don’t tell the whole story of the direct and negative impacts that alcohol abuse has upon individuals, their family members, and our society as a whole.

Alcohol abuse is a crucial factor in just about every negative context one can imagine, ranging from domestic abuse, to violence among unrelated parties, to non-fatal traffic accidents that leave victims severely injured, to lost productivity in the workplace, to mental health issues, to health-care costs, to fetal alcohol syndrome.

Clearly, our society needs to undertake a public health campaign similar to what we did in the 1990s when the American public and politicians finally got tough on the tobacco companies by means of public health campaigns, increased taxes, and stricter enforcement of the laws prohibiting sales to minors.

Unlike tobacco or drugs, alcohol abuse impacts more than just the user -- and it’s time that we acknowledge that reality and do something about it.

IS NUCLEAR WAR INEVITABLE IN UKRAINE -- AND BEYOND?

We don’t want to sound like alarmists, but in our opinion, the escalation both in military weaponry and rhetoric by the Western powers and the Kremlin is bringing us closer and closer to the brink of nuclear warfare in Ukraine.

We fully support the effort of the U.S. and NATO to help the Ukrainian people defend themselves against the Russian genocide that is occurring in their country.

But none of the politicians or the experts have prepared the public for the possibility that Vladimir Putin will use tactical nuclear weapons to avoid what is looming as a significant military defeat.

The conventional wisdom is that Putin will restrict his army only to the use of conventional weapons.

But that is the rational thinking of those who do not have the mindset of a sociopath for whom rules do not apply.

History has shown us time and time again that sociopathic leaders have no limits. Just when we think, “They will never go THAT far,” the sociopaths indeed cross the line and push the boundaries further.

Putin has at his disposal tactical “mini-nukes” that have the explosive power of just a fraction of the bombs we dropped on Japan in WWII.

So our question is this: If Putin uses one on the battlefield, what do we do?

Your opinions, please

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Let us never forget our solemn pledge

By Joseph Reagan

On Memorial Day, 1945, the war in Europe had ended but the fighting in the Pacific continued, Lt. Gen. Lucian Truscott voiced remarks at the Sicily-Rome American Cemetery at Nettuno, Italy. Turning his back on the assembled VIP’s he faced the rows upon rows of headstones and apologized to the 20,000 fallen Americans who had been laid to rest far from home. He was quoted as saying, “All over the world our soldiers sleep beneath the crosses. It is a challenge to us – all allied nations – to ensure that they do not and have not died in vain.”

Fast forward to Memorial Day 2022, and the familiar voices of brothers in arms begin to call one another on the phone. People usually think of reconnecting with former military buddies as a joyous happening. However, for this Memorial Day, the topic of conversation was not an armistice, a promotion, or even a daughter’s wedding or new addition to a home, it was about the latest in a string of suicides that silence the voice of our brothers but brought renewed connections from other familiar voices. One desperately said, “Sir, I needed to call someone who could understand this.”

Everyone in the greatest generation understood war. At home they experienced rationing, school-children collected scrap, and women took up factory jobs while overseas the troops endured combat and were witness to some of the largest and most brutal atrocities in the modern age. When the war was over, they followed the lead of Lt. Gen Truscott and committed their lives to ensure that they “have not died in vain.” The shared sacrifice of a generation united them and helped them

solve tough problems.

In subsequent wars, such as the Korean and Vietnam era, Veterans did not experience the same level of understanding and thus either turned their voice inward or used their voice to fight for one another on subjects that varied from Agent Orange, PTSD, and other once-silent conditions.

The War on Terror introduced a unique time in our nation’s collective history as acts of war played out in real-time on our media devices. Although only one percent of Americans served post 9/11, it seems 100 percent of the country used their voice to express their opinions of this shared history as it unfolded.

For Korea and Vietnam Veterans, war was not a shared experience and therefore various voices helped further the national conversation regarding the treatment of veterans leading to safer and more thoughtful approaches. Unlike the veterans of Korea and Vietnam, the veterans of the last several decades did not return home to the voices of dissent that could be addressed directly, instead, they returned to a polite nation that creates media of dissent and very little opportunity for honest, open dialog.

This new era of media, learning, and personal discussions bring rise to the question, “Do people really remember why we hold our veterans in a place of honor?” For years, voices saying meaningless phrases like “the enemy gets a vote” or “there’s nothing you could have done” were meant to comfort those of us who have held the heavy responsibility of leading troops in combat. However, many people seem to lack the understanding that our hearts have been forever scarred

LETTER to the Editor

INFORMATION SESSION

To the Editor,

As you know, the dire impact of COVID-19 on housing and risk of homelessness for the most vulnerable in our communities does not exclude low-income home occupied -landlords. This problem creates a domino effect. The Everett Haitian Community Center (EHCC) is collaborating closely

with its partners, cities and towns, landlords and tenants to bring forth a series of linguistically and culturally appropriate services, education and outreach. Please let any vulnerable clients you know might benefit from this. The workshops will be streamlined in Facebook at 6:30 p.m. @ TheEverettHaitianCommunityCenter.

The EHCC Team

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EHS TIDE VICTORIOUS 7-6 OVER MALDEN

Everett topped Malden 7-6 in Greater Boston League baseball ac-

tion at Glendale Park on Wednesday, April 27. The win evened the Crimson

Tide's overall record at 5-5 heading into GBL en-

counters with Chelsea and Lynn Classical May 2 and May 4, respectively.

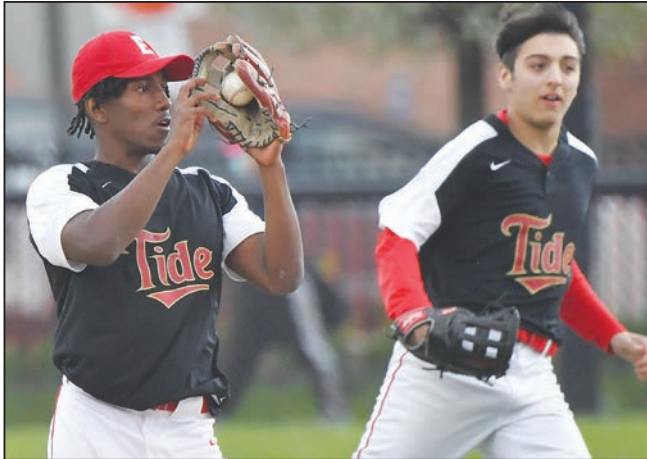
BOB MARRA PHOTOS



CLOSE PLAY: Omar Marshall is out at first base as he tries to beat the throw on a slow roller.



YOU MAKE THE CALL: The ball is in the glove of Everett third baseman Nordeivy Santana, the glove is on the runner's foot, and the foot is off the base and the glove is on the foot.



READY FOR MORE: Shortstop Brian Gibbs prepares to throw the ball to pick off a Malden runner after fielding a popup in shallow left field.



COUNT IT: Matheus Merino (11) slides home ahead of a throw to score an Everett run.



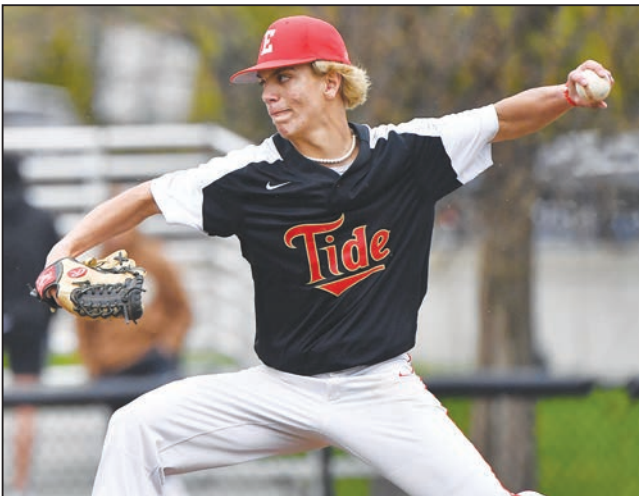
I GOT THIS: First baseman Adam Marshall waives off coverage as he makes the play himself on a ground ball to first.



LOOK OUT: Matt Turilli (12) steps back from an inside pitch.



A PAIN IN THE GRASS: Centerfielder Alex Lara slipped and fell on the wet outfield grass as he chased down a fly ball.



FOR THE WIN: Pitcher Omar Marshall kept Malden in control as the Crimson Tide put up 7 runs in a 7-6 win over Malden Wednesday, April 27 at Glendale Park.

COVID-19 Vaccine for Kids: What You Need to Know

The COVID-19 vaccine is an important tool to keep kids safe from COVID-19.

- Vaccines are available for free for everyone 5 and older.
- Some kids may still get COVID after getting the vaccine, but being vaccinated reduces their risk of severe illness.
- Kids may have side effects like a sore arm, achy muscles, and tiredness that can last a day or two.
- Children who get the COVID vaccine are extremely unlikely to experience any serious problems.



Talk with your child's doctor and learn more at mass.gov/CovidVaccineKids

EVERETT LITTLE LEAGUE OPENS 2022 SEASON

Last Saturday afternoon players of all ages from the Everett Little Program marched along Broadway to Sacramone Field to officially open the 2022 season. This was a special occasion, being the 70th

Anniversary for the program in Everett. Mayor Carlo DeMaria, State Representative Joe McGonagle and Everett’s elected officials were on hand for the event.



Mayor Carlo DeMaria always enjoys throwing out the first pitch.



Councillr Stephanie Smith presents President of ELL George Castiello a City of Everett Citation for the 70th Anniversary of Everett Little League.



The Mariners.



The Diamond Backs.



The Marlins.



The Royals.



Catching for Mayor DeMaria, from the White Sox, MJ Guida.



Matt Murphy enjoys his .70 cent hot dog, commemorating the 70 years of the Everett Little Program.



The Braves.



The Rays.



The Cubs.



Mayor DeMaria was on hand for the opening day festivities, starting with the National Anthem.

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EVERETT LITTLE LEAGUE OPENS 2022 SEASON



The Orioles.



The Astros had a visit from the special guests.



The Angels.



The Rockies



The Blue Jays



Celebrating Everett Little League's 70th Anniversary, Mayor Carlo DeMaria, State Representative Joe McGonagle, President George Castiello and the White Sox and guest Debbie Jagiello.



The Red Sox.



The White Sox.

EHS Roundup

EHS BASEBALL TEAM ENJOYS AN M&M FEAST

The Everett High baseball team enjoyed a successful week with a pair of victories over Greater Boston League (GBL) rivals Medford and Malden.

In a 3-2 victory over Medford, the Crimson Tide parlayed outstanding pitching and timely hitting to come away with a dramatic win.

On the mound, Matt Turilli spun a dazzling, complete-game three-hitter.

Still, Everett trailed 2-0 through five and 1/2 innings, but the Tide rallied for two runs in the bottom of the sixth to bring the game back to level.

Alex Velasco delivered the first key blow, a double down the left field line with runners at first and third that scored one teammate to make it 2-1.

Tyler Wedge then came off of the bench to deliver one of the biggest at bats of the season-to-date with a sacrifice fly that deadlocked the game at 2-2.

Then in the bottom of the seventh, Justin Longmore led off with a double. After Justin advanced to third on a wild pitch, Brian Gibbs stepped up to the plate and delivered an RBI base hit for the walk-off victory.

In a 7-6 win over Mal-

den, Everett jumped out to an early 4-0 lead in the second inning and never looked back, though the Golden Tornadoes made things interesting late in the game.

Turilli led the Everett offense with a pair of base hits. Alex Lara, Frankie Velasquez, and Longmore each had a hit and an RBI.

Starting pitcher Omar Marshall picked up the "W," tossing six and 1/3 innings. Sophomore Enrico Vega closed the door with the tying run on second base and one out in the seventh to record the save.

Coach Joel Levine and his crew, who now stand at 5-4 on the season, have a busy week ahead as they begin the second half of their 2022 campaign. They were scheduled to play at GBL foe Chelsea this past Monday and then will host GBL rival Lynn Classical today (Wednesday) and non-league opponent Greater Lawrence on Friday.

They will travel to Lynn English next Monday and return home to take on Somerville next Wednesday.

EHS GIRLS TRACK DEFEATS CHELSEA

The Everett High girls outdoor track and field team defeated Greater Boston League rival Chelsea in a closely-fought meet last week at Chelsea Stadium.

Leading the way for coach Jehu Cimea's Lady Crimson Tide was senior Lakisha Kirnon, who won three individual events to score 15 points for the Everett side of the score-sheet.

Lakisha took first in the 100 high hurdles with a personal record (PR) time of 18.7 seconds, the high jump with a leap of 4'-6", and the long jump with a flight of 14'-6".

Other first-place winners for the Lady Crimson Tide were: senior Rejeana Guillaume in the 200 dash with a clocking of 28.6; sophomore Malaica Guillaume in the triple jump with a final landing of 28'-9.5"; junior Jessica DeSouza in the discus with a spin of 61'-10"; and senior Alyssa Hurley in the javelin with a PR throw of 75'-0".

Everett also won both relay events. The quartet of freshman Zuelle Cannon, freshman Yelsa Garcia, junior Jessica Desouza, and junior Nyla Crowder sped to victory in the 4 x 100 in 57.6 seconds, which was almost five seconds faster than their Chelsea counterparts.

The foursome of sophomore Malaica Guillaume, freshman Alisha Lafon-

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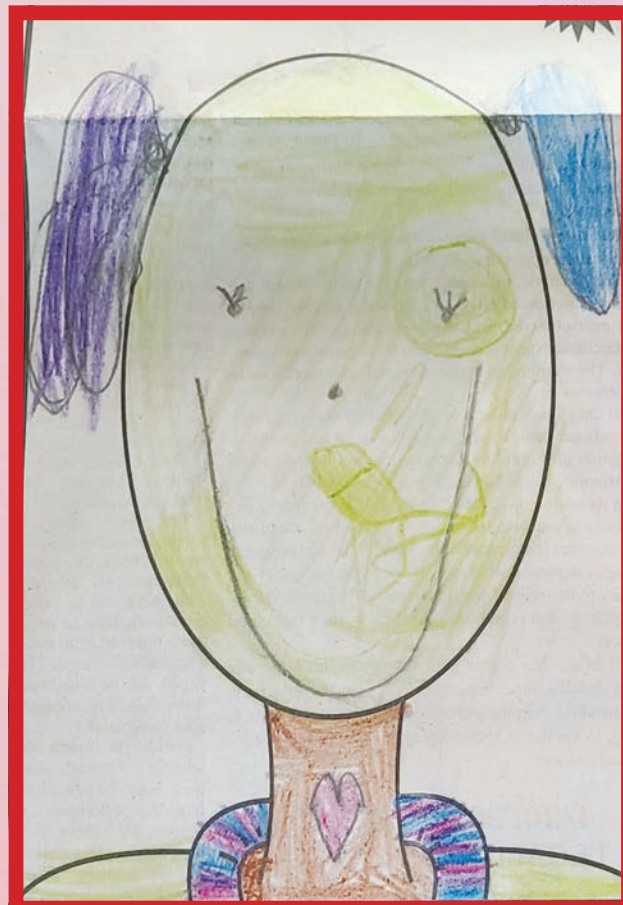
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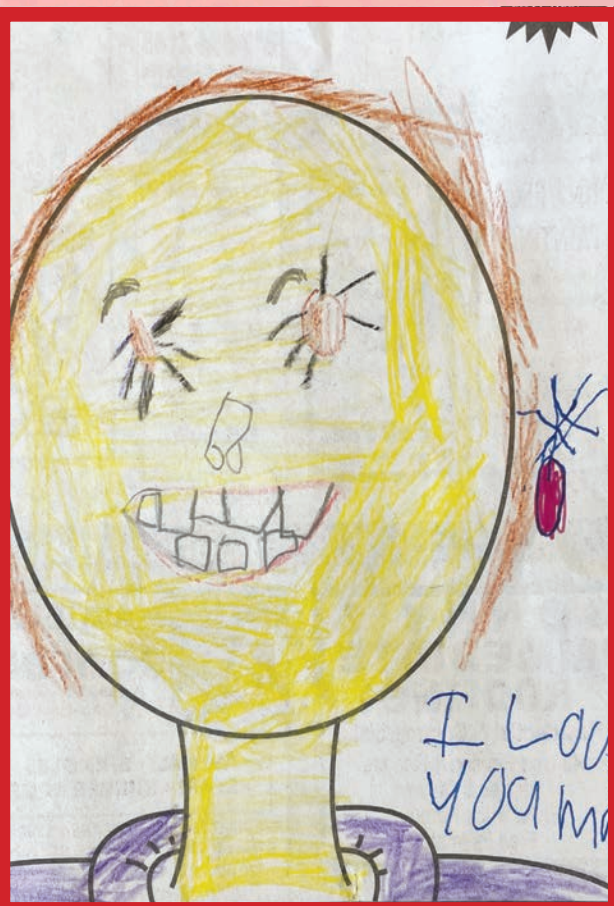
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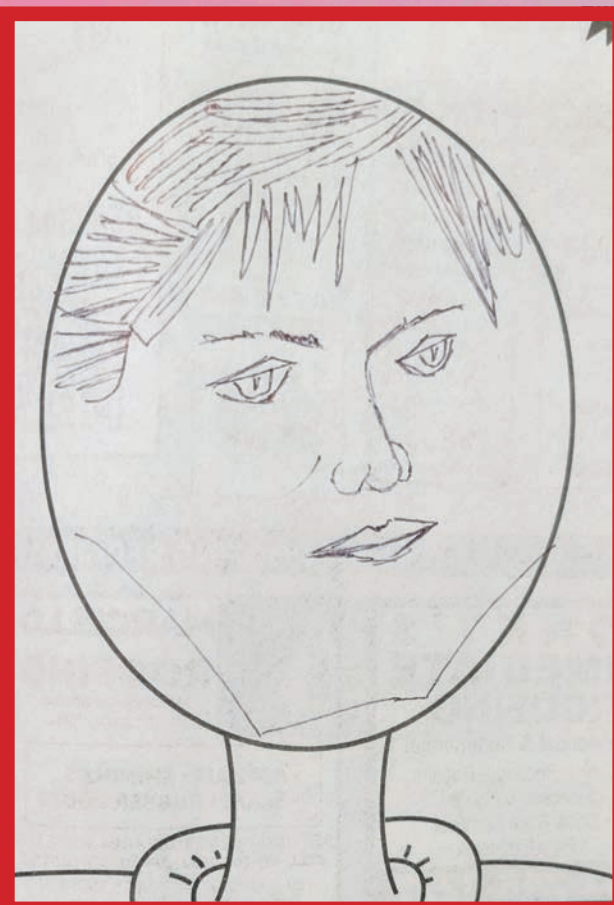
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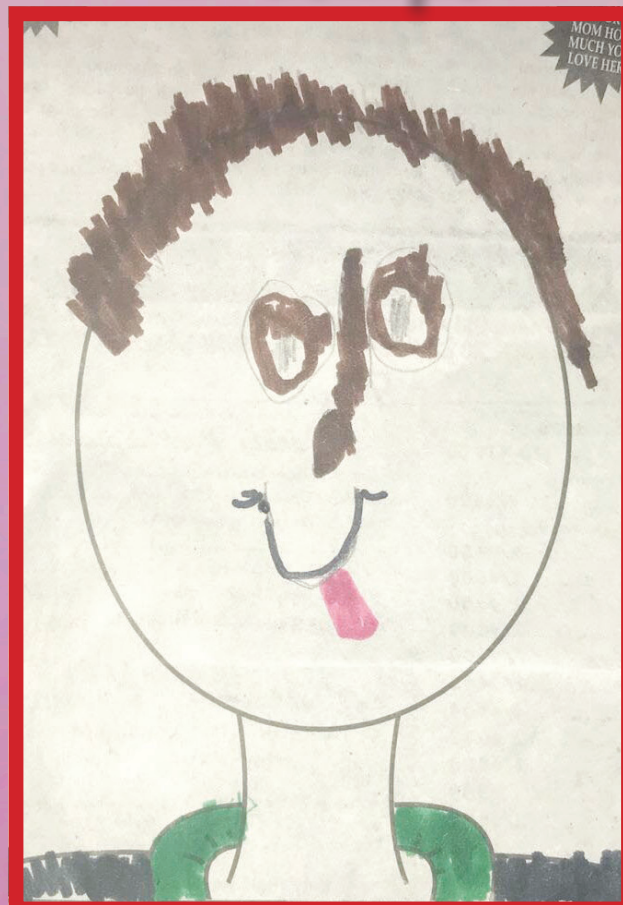
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tant, freshman Yelsa Garcia, and senior Rejeana Guillaume snared the five points in the 4 x 400.

Adding three points for the Everett cause with second-place performances were: senior Datchene Elysse in the 100 dash in 14.0; junior Luca Jean Noel in the mile in 7:43.9 and in the 800 in 3:13.1; sophomore Laneya Smith in the 400 dash in 1:15.2 and in the discus with a PR throw of 50’-5”; and sophomore Layla Betancu-Cardona with a PR shot-put toss of 25’-0”.

Adding crucial single points with third-place efforts in a meet where every point mattered were: sophomore Tiana Allen in the javelin with a PR throw of 63’-8”; senior Alyssa Hurley in the shot-put with a season-best toss of 25’-0”; senior Rejeana Guillaume in the long jump (13’-3.75”) and high jump (4’-2”); freshman Zyelle Cannon in the 200 dash (31.1); freshman Alisha Lafontant in the 400 dash (1:17.2); freshman Jssycah Emmanuel in the high hurdles (21.1); senior Gig Boyce in the 100 dash (14.3); sophomore Suzanne Maharjan in the two-mile (18:05.6); and sophomore Malaica Guillaume in the 400 hurdles (1:29.5).

Cimea and his crew were scheduled to journey to Lynn Classical yesterday (Tuesday).

BOYS TRACK FALLS SHORT TO CHELSEA

Although the Everett High boys outdoor track and field team came up just short in its meet last week with Greater Boston League rival Chelsea by a score of 71-56, a number of the Crimson Tide turned in outstanding performances.

Lilian Pochot sped to a win in the 200 dash in 24.2 and took second in the long jump with a flight of 18’-8.25”.

Junior Shinay Aristene topped the field in the 100 high hurdles with a clocking of 18.5 and took second in the 400 hurdles in 1:05.8.

Senior Donovan Gaskins captured the discus with a spin of 97’-0” and took third in the shot-put

with a toss of 36’-3”.

Senior Darryl Monvil sprinted to victory in the 100 meter dash in a personal record (PR) time of 11.6 seconds.

Sophomore Kang Nguyen won the long jump with a leap of 18’-10”.

Adding three points to the Everett scoresheet with second-place finishes were: senior Seth Sylvain in the javelin (105’-6”); senior Hector Guevara in the shot-put (37’-6”); junior Matth Telson in the 800 (2:19.4); junior Fludjt Moise in the 400 dash (58.1); and senior Wesley Mompremier in the two-mile in 12:00.2.

Contributing single points with third-place efforts were: junior Owen Beavil in the 400 hurdles (1:08.1) and the 200 dash (25.8); senior Jayden Clerveaux in the 100 dash (12.1); and senior Hector Guevara in the discus with a twirl of 79’-3”.

The Everett 4 x 100 quartet of Seth Sylvain, Donovan Gaskins, Lilian Pochot, and Darryl Monvil won their race, out-sprinting their Red Devil counterparts by 1.7 seconds with a clocking of 47.7.

The Crimson Tide were scheduled to trek to Lynn Classical yesterday (Tuesday).

EHS VOLLEYBALL TEAM FALLS JUST SHORT IN FIVE SETS

The Everett High boys volleyball team took yet another match into a fifth set tiebreaker, but for the first time this year, the Crimson Tide came up short, falling 3-2 to Somerville last Monday.

Playing for the second time-ever in front of a home crowd, the Everett boys team started off sluggishly, falling behind early 7-0 before ultimately dropping the first set 25-15.

“We had a week off for April vacation and our rust showed,” said EHS head coach Mike Fineran, whose team stands at 3-1 at the midway mark of the season. Everett missed seven serves in the first set alone. “But we’ve shown the ability to shake off bad starts before, and that’s

what we did.”

One bright spot in the opening frame was the play of junior Dimitar Dimitrov, who had two kills, a block, and an ace in the first set, and then powered Everett to victory in set two with three kills and six service points, the first three closing an early gap to 11-10, and the last three putting Everett up 23-19. The Tide won the set 25-22.

Everett carried the momentum over into the third set, behind three kills and a block from senior Mariclio Melo and two blocks and a kill from freshman Henrique Franca. Senior captain Brandon Ho had two aces, and a third ace would have put Everett up 20-17, but the head referee overruled his original call.

“We had some bad luck there,” said Fineran, “but we still had chances to take the set.”

Everett’s best chance came when they were leading 24-23, but Franca’s serve was hit into the net, and Everett succumbed, 26-24.

Franca made up for it with three kills in the fourth set, and Dimitrov took over serving with the Tide up 10-8 and served the next 11 points, including four aces, as Everett cruised, 25-10, sending their fourth consecutive match this season to a fifth and deciding set.

Somerville jumped ahead 4-0, but serving from senior co-captain Caio Santos brought Everett back even, before Everett fell behind 10-5.

“We had the momentum at the end of the fourth set,” said Fineran, “but each set has its own rhythm. We didn’t handle their serves well enough to get anything going.”

Serving by Ho and sophomore Hyan De Castro brought Everett closer. Dimitrov served down, 13-10, but Somerville took the rally, and a point later took the set.

“We didn’t make enough plays to win, but we never quit,” said Fineran.

The Crimson Tide will get a chance to redeem themselves when they travel to Somerville today (Wednesday) in the middle of a busy week.

They hosted Chelsea

this past Monday and will host Pioneer Charter on Friday. They will trek to Medford next Wednesday.

FUCCILLO’S ONE-HITTER LEADS EHS SOFTBALL TO 17-0 WIN

The Everett High softball team played the role of a rude host to the Weymouth Lady Wildcats this past Friday, sending the visitors back to the South Shore with a 17-0 defeat.

Lady Crimson Tide ace pitcher Celeste Fuccillo spun her third shutout of the season, allowing one hit while striking out 12 Lady Wildcats and walking only one.

Everett jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the bottom of the first and never looked back. Ashley Seward started and finished the big rally. Ashley led off the inning with a hard hit into left field and then placed an exclamation mark onto the big Everett inning with a grand slam homer.

Most of the EHS runs came courtesy of some errant Weymouth pitching in which five Lady Crimson Tide batters reached base via walks or a hit batter.

That pattern continued in the second inning as Everett expanded its margin to 14-0. The first four Everett girls drew bases-on-ball and two more did so as the inning progressed. RBI base hits were delivered by Alexa Uga, Kristi Skane (Kristi’s second hit of the day), and Kayley Rossi.

Everett tacked on three more markers in the fourth. After Seward singled and Jayla Davila walked, Julia Curran singled to score Seward and Gianna Masucci singled to bring in Davila. Curran eventually scored on an error.

“We did score a lot on walks,” said EHS head coach Stacy Schiavo. “However, when we made contact we hit the ball well and hard. Celeste did a great job pitching and our defense did an amazing job making the outs to keep runners off base.”

In another contest during the past week, the Lady Crimson Tide defeated another non-league rival, Latin Academy, 7-3.

Fuccillo once again turned in a dominating performance in the pitcher’s circle, tossing all seven innings in which she allowed just five base hits, fanned nine opponents, and walked none.

Latin grabbed a 2-0 lead in the top of the first, but Everett brought the game back to level in the bottom of the frame. Emma Longmore led off with a base hit and Latin misplayed a bunt by Davila, which brought Longmore all the way around on an overthrow. A base hit by Rossi scored Davila, who had scooted all the way to third on the overthrow.

The Everett defense held firm in the second for a 1-2-3 inning, thanks to the infield play of Longmore at second (two grounders) and Masucci at shortstop, with Bryanna Mason making the put-outs at first.

The Lady Crimson Tide took the lead in the bottom of the second when Mason led off with a double, Uga bunted her to third, and Fuccillo doubled to bring in Mason.

Everett then broke the game open with a four-run rally in the third. Rossi and Skane singled and Emilia Maria-Babcock drew a walk to load the bases. Mason drew another base-on-balls to force in

Rossi and then Uga came through with a base hit to bring in Skane. A ground-out by Longmore brought in Babcock and Mason eventually scored on a passed ball to up the count to 7-2.

Latin reached Fuccillo for a run in the sixth, but that would prove to be as close as the visitors would get in the 7-3 finale.

Everett enjoyed further success with a 14-2 win over Greater Boston League foe Revere that was halted after five innings because of the mercy rule.

Fuccillo picked up the win, tossing all five innings in which Celeste yielded just four hits and one earned run.

The Everett defense shone in the opening inning when a Revere runner was thrown out at the plate. A base hit and a stolen base placed a Revere runner into scoring position (theoretically) at second base, but Davila fielded a base hit in center-field, made the relay throw to shortstop Masucci, and Gianna in turn fired to Rossi at home who put the tag on the Revere runner to end the inning.

The Everett bats came to life in the bottom of the second, erupting for six runs. After a base hit by Skane and a Revere error on a bunt by Babcock, Mason followed with a bunt single that brought in Skane. Babcock, who had advanced to third, then scored on a passed ball. Fuccillo helped her own cause with a base hit to deliver Mason. After Longmore came through with another base hit, another passed ball then brought in Seward (who had come in as a courtesy runner for Fuccillo).

Seward and Longmore eventually scored after a bunt single by Davila and a two-RBI base hit by Rossi.

Revere scored an unearned run in the third, but the Lady Crimson Tide tacked on three more tallies in the bottom of the inning. After Babcock walked, stole second, and moved to third on a base hit by Uga, a sacrifice bunt by Fuccillo brought in Babcock. A grounder by Longmore was thrown away by Revere, allowing Uga to race home, with Longmore getting to second. Emma promptly stole third and scooted home on a base hit by Davila.

Revere added another solo tally in the fourth, but Everett got that back when Rossi tripled and scored on an error on a grounder hit by Mason.

Everett then ended the game in the fifth with a four-run outburst. Rossi came through with an RBI base hit and Skane delivered the game-ending blow with a bases-loaded double that plated three teammates for the 14-2 finale.

Longmore was solid on defense at her second base post, fielding numerous grounders and a line-drive on the day.

Everett also took the measure of another GBL rival, Medford, with a 16-6 triumph that also ended early because of the mercy rule.

Babcock gave the Lady Crimson Tide an early 1-0 edge in the opening inning when she doubled to bring in Davila, but Everett broke the game open with six runs in the second. Key hits in the inning came from Uga, who delivered a two-RBI double, and Mason, who had two base hits in the frame, including

an RBI single that scored Davila.

Medford closed the gap to 7-4 in its half of the inning, but Everett responded in the third thanks to a two-RBI double by Skane that scored Longmore and Davila and an RBI double by Babcock that brought in Skane.

The Everett bats continued their assault in the fourth, tacking on five more tallies to make it a 15-4 contest. Longmore delivered an RBI double, Uga came through with a sacrifice fly, Rossi plated two teammates with a base hit, and an RBI double by Babcock accounted for the fifth run of the inning.

Medford averted the mercy rule by scoring twice in the fourth, but the end came in the fifth on Uga’s RBI double to make it 16-6.

The Lady Mustangs almost avoided the inevitable again in their half of the fifth, but Rossi threw out a Medford runner at second with Masucci covering on a steal attempt and Fuccillo put an end to matters once and for all with two strikeouts to end the contest.

“We arrived in Medford late and didn’t get a chance to do our warm-up routine which included soft toss,” said Schiavo. “The first time they got to swing the bats was when they got up to hit. They were making great contact and taking advantage on the bases. They knew this was the team to beat. Medford beat Lynn Classical, Lynn Classical beat us, and we knew we needed this win to get us in first place in the league.”

The triumph moved the Lady Crimson Tide into a three-way tie for first in the GBL with Medford and Classical, but a subsequent 7-6 loss to Malden last Wednesday dropped Everett back in the league standings.

The Lady Crimson Tide grabbed an early 4-0 in the opening inning. Longmore singled, stole second, and moved to third on a bunt single by Davila. An error on a grounder by Skane allowed Longmore to score and Rossi tripled, plating Davila and Skane. Kayley herself then came across the plate on a double by Babcock.

Everett added two more in the second on a two-out, two-run homer by Skane with Babcock, who had drawn a walk, aboard.

However, the Lady Golden Tornadoes began to slice into the Everett lead with a run in the second, two more in the fourth, and another deuce in the fifth to make it a 6-5 contest.

Malden then pulled out a walk-off victory in the seventh with two runs on a single, a triple, and an Everett error.

“We came out hitting strong, but let them into the game in the fourth inning,” said Schiavo. “Our bats just were not there at the end of the game. The middle of their line up hit well when they needed it. This was not our best game and we really needed it to keep us in the running for the league title.

Schiavo and her crew, who stand at 7-3 overall and 5-2 in the GBL, were scheduled to take on Chelsea this past Monday and play at Lynn Classical today (Wednesday). They will host Lynn English on Monday at Glendale at 4:00 and travel to non-league foe Rockport next Tuesday.

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A fundraiser was held at the Village Bar in Everett to raise funds for The Dogmother to help pay veterinarian bills and save

the lives of dogs in need. More than a hundred guests enjoyed live music and raffles.



Lisa Cutting of Oceanview Kennel in Revere and Everett Animal Control Stacia Gorgone..



Everett Animal Control Stacia Gorgone and Everett resident/Somerville Animal Control Haley LaMonica.



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FRED AND MICHELE CAPONE CONTINUE TO CELEBRATE COMMUNITY IN EVERETT SQUARE

On Saturday, April 16th, the Sacro Plaza sponsored a visit from the Easter Bunny. Those in attendance had an opportunity to take a photo with the special guest of honor, received candy eggs, and enjoyed a delicious selection of treats and drinks.

Fred and Michele Capone, with the assistance of the Sacro Companies, have transformed their former political headquarters at 142 School Street into a warm and welcoming community space. Both Michele and Fred have extensive community service backgrounds and are using their 30 plus years of experience to bring joy to Everett Square. Working with a dedicated committee of volunteers, the first floor has lovingly been decorated for the holidays and seasons. Spring will soon be turning into summer, so keep an eye out for the new window displays and decorations!

Other upcoming events are: The very popular book club meets on the first Saturday of each month at noon, with a luncheon and lively discussion. This month's meeting will be held on May 7, and the book is The Vanishing Half by Brit Bennett.

The author and speaker series has also been well attended. The most recent speaker was former Salem State University professor Anthony Guerriero. The topic of the evening was "Thomas Jefferson – The

Foodie." The presentation incorporated a slide show and food sampling of some of Jefferson's favorite items, including his absolute favorite - macaroni and cheese. The next author visit is scheduled for Friday, May 13, at 6 pm and will be followed by a pasta dinner.

Upcoming events to watch for are a Thank You Project, a crafts class, a paint party, and a family game night. Please reach out to Michele at 617-669-7015 with any questions or to reserve a spot. Michele and Fred would like to extend their sincere thanks to all the volunteers, with a special thank you to Sal and Trish Sacro for the beautiful new speaker podium in the front room.



Sal Sacro with some of the children who attended the event along with the Easter Bunny.



Michele Capone (left), Sal and Trish Sacro pose with the Easter Bunny.



Families enjoyed having their picture taken with the Easter Bunny.



Fred Capone (fourth from left back row) along with the assistance of the Sacro Companies welcomed the community to an Easter celebration.

Red Cross offering free smoke alarm installations

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts will be installing hundreds of free smoke alarms to communities in need in a targeted campaign called Sound the Alarm to May 22.

"Our goal is to save lives," said Kelly Isenor, Director of Communications for the Red Cross of Massachusetts. "Every day, our disaster action teams are responding to home fires around the Commonwealth. Working smoke alarms can cut the risk of dying in a home fire by half."

The Red Cross offers free smoke alarm installations 365 days a year to any Massachusetts resident (regardless of renter or homeowner status), but in the month of May, surges efforts in five vulnera-

ble communities: Brockton, Everett, Methuen, Springfield and Worcester. Anyone interested in a free smoke alarm should call 1-800-564-1234 or visit redcross.org/MA to schedule an appointment. During the 20-minute home visits, Red Cross volunteers will also share information on the causes of home fires, how to prevent them, what to do if a fire starts and how to create an escape plan.

"Most people don't realize they only have two minutes to escape a home fire — and that smoke alarms need to be replaced every 10 years," Isenor said. "Taking action with this knowledge can be the difference between survival and tragedy."

Event volunteers are needed to install 400

smoke alarms and share fire safety information with families. Register at SoundTheAlarm.org/MA to join this rewarding day of giving back. No prior experience is needed — training will be provided. You can also make a financial donation to the Red Cross to help people prepare for, respond to and recover from home fires.

This Sound the Alarm event is part of a national Red Cross initiative in May to install 50,000 free smoke alarms with partners in more than 50 at-risk communities across the country. Sound the Alarm events are a critical part of the national Red Cross Home Fire Campaign. As of March 31, the Home Fire Campaign has helped save 1,275 lives since launching in Octo-

ber 2014. As part of the campaign, the Red Cross and local partners have installed more than 2.3 million free smoke alarms, making more than 980,000 households safer.

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides comfort to victims of disasters; supplies about 40% of the nation's blood; teaches skills that save lives; distributes international humanitarian aid; and supports veterans, military members and their families. The Red Cross is a nonprofit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to deliver its mission. For more information, please visit redcross.org/MA or CruzRojaAmericana.org, or visit us on Twitter at @RedCrossMA.

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Lunch and Learn program holds third meeting

Last week the City of Everett held its third monthly Lunch and Learn.

Moderated by Everett's Director of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion, Cathy Draine, the program was titled: "Secure Your Own Mask: Managing Stress To Build Success."

City employees were pleased to be joined by Madison Govan, who discussed his own health and wellness journey. He also gave tips on how to use various meditation techniques and other positive lifestyle choices to align the mind, body, and spirit for increased overall well-being. At the end of the program, City employees joined with Govan for a relaxing meditation ses-



Taco El Paso catered this month's Lunch and Learn.

sion to let out all the stress inside them.

These programs allow City employees to come together, share ideas, and discuss new topics while enjoying lunch from an Everett business.