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The Everett Kiwanis Club recently donated turkeys with all the trimmings (stuffing, corn bread, gravy, green beans, corn, cranberry sauce, dessert, etc.) to help local families in need celebrate Thanksgiving. In total, the Club provided turkeys and provisions for over 150 families! Thank you to the Everett High School Key Club and their advisor, DeAnn Gallagher, for all their efforts to ensure that each donation bag contained every item. Special thanks to the members who were on hand to assist with the project - President Fred Capone, Secretary Matt Alphen, Past President and former Lt. Governor John Mattuchio and Past President Pat Roberto. Thank you Everett Kiwanis!!!









Title Aspirations

NE champion Crimson Tide Pop Warner 10-U football team travels to Orlando for nationals

By Cary Shuman

It's already been an amazing season to-date for head coach Mel Fiore and the undefeated New England regional champion Crimson Tide Pop Warner 10-under team.

But the 32 players, seven coaches, and team mom Stephanie Fiore will be continuing their journey and trying to add the prestigious title of 'national champion'

their outstanding 2023 campaign. The Everett contingent will be competing in the Pop Warner National Championships that get underway Sunday at Camping World Stadium in Orlando, Florida. the same facility where college football's Citrus Bowl will be played on New Year's Day. The event is being hosted by SeaWorld this year.

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City supports local biz during holiday season

Offers 2 hours of free meter parking all month long in December

Special to the Indepdent

Mayor Carlo DeMaria and the Office of the Parking Clerk are happy to announce two hours of free parking during the holiday season.

From Friday, Dec. 1, through Monday, January 1, all parking meters in the City will allow up to 2 hours of free parking to give residents and customers the opportunity to shop and dine at local businesses. Motorists parked for more than two hours will be subject to a ticket.

The Mayor encourages everyone to consider Everett's businesses and restaurants

choosing holiday destina-

"Small businesses help to drive our economy, and I hope that by providing free two-hour parking in our community, people will shop local," said Mayor DeMaria. "We all know that each dollar you spend at a small independent business, returns three times more money to a local economy than one spent at a chain, or 50 times more than buying online. That generates a lasting impact in our local economy. I wish you all a Happy Holiday season and don't forget to shop local!'

Local Watershed Association adds four new experts to Board

Special to the Independent

The Mystic River Watershed Association (MyRWA) is pleased to announce the addition of Ryan Dings, Monica Ghosh Driggers, Helen Quach, and Kelly Ryan to its Board of Directors on October 24, 2023, bringing expertise in climate technology, environmental law, public health, and finance.



Ryan Dings (he/him) serves as the founding chief executive officer of ClimateHaven, a commu-

nity of climate technology companies and the passionate people that support them. Rooted in New Haven, CT, ClimateHaven provides incubation, targeted programming, and valuable networks to climatetech entrepreneurs working to build and scale the technologies we need to decarbonize the planet. In addition to his role at ClimateHaven, Ryan is a venture partner for Connecticut Innovations' \$100M ClimateTech Fund, which is designed to invest capital and strategic support in early-stage companies whose technologies will address the many challenges presented by climate change. Prior to these roles, Ryan served as the Chief Operating Officer & General Counsel of Greentown Labs, North America's largest climatetech incubator with locations in Somerville, MA and Houston, TX.

Prior to joining Green-

town Labs, Ryan served

as the Chief Operating Officer & General Counsel of Sunwealth, where he helped launch the Solar Impact Fund, which invested in the development and long-term ownership of commercial solar projects throughout the United States. Ryan also served on the executive team of venture-backed prefab home builder Blu Homes and has advised numerous early-stage clean tech and building tech companies over the past 15 years. Before launching into clean technology, Ryan started his career practicing commercial real estate law in Charlotte, North Carolina. Ryan holds graduate degrees in law from Wake Forest University School of Law and in design from Harvard University Graduate School of Design, and a Bachelor of Arts from UNC-Chapel Hill. Ryan currently lives in the Greater Boston area with

his wife, Kate Rigby, and

their two daughters.

"The Mystic River is such an incredible resource for our region and provides a vital connection to the natural world for so many communities. The benefits of a vibrant Mystic River cannot be understated, and the watershed's role will only grow in importance as we navigate the challenges presented by climate change. I'm honored and excited to join the MyR-WA board and commit my time and energy to making the Mystic as healthy and accessible for our communities today and generations to come."

Monica Ghosh Driggers (she/her) is a resident of Winchester. She studied environmental law and began her career examining water rights and forestry issues in the Intermountain West. She went on to spend 30 years working closely with policy makers to change state and federal

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Mayor Carlo DeMaria was happy to announce that parking meter fees will be suspended in Everett from Friday, Dec. 1, 2023 to Monday, Jan. 1, 2024.

City is well prepared for the upcoming winter

During a snow parking ban, vehicles will park on the even side of the street

Special to the Independent

City-owned and contracted vehicles, along with several snow blowers for City buildings will be Everett, MA – With the made available for the upcoming season. For major storms, crews will work in coordinated split shifts, utilizing plows, sanders, bobcat front-end loaders

in place.

snow season now upon us, the City is well prepared for both snow removal and emergency measures. The Mayor recently met with his senior staff to ensure that the procedures, staff-

See WINTER PREP Page 2 ing and supplies for snow

For the latest news in Everett that you need to know, check everettindependent.com

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REMEMBER THOSE WHO ARE LESS FORTUNATE THIS **HOLIDAY SEASON**

"It was the best of times; it was the worst of times." Charles Dickens, A Tale of Two Cities.

With Christmas fast approaching, most of us will be rushing about -- either to the stores and malls or on-line --- to do our holiday shopping in hopes of finding that "perfect" gift for our family members and loved ones.

Although economic uncertainty, spurred by the after-effects of record-high inflation, continues to afflict almost every American household, most of us are doing okay, if not extremely well, thanks to unemployment rates that are near historically record-lows.

However, the strong economy (from an employment standpoint) that is being enjoyed by the majority of Americans has not been shared by all. For a sizable number of our fellow citizens, the lingering effects of the pandemic, as well as the fraying of the fabric of our social safety net in recent years, have come together to represent an existential disaster.

Millions of Americans of all ages, in a percentage greater than at any time since the Great Depression, are struggling financially, even if they have a job. To put it in stark terms, more Americans, including families in our own communities, are going hungry than at any time in our recent history. One in eight households (12.8 percent) experience food insecurity, defined as the lack of access to an affordable, nutritious diet. An estimated 44.2 million Americans live in these households. A recent Feeding America survey found that 80% of network food banks reported either increased or steady demand for emergency food services, with almost 35% of responding food banks reporting an increase in the number of people they serve.

In addition, thanks to the lack of affordable new housing and sky-high rents, far too many of our fellow citizens, including children, live either in shelters or in similar temporary housing arrangements -- or on the streets -- because our economy literally has left them out in the cold. Millions of Americans of all ages, including those in our own communities, are struggling financially, often through no fault of their own, thanks to a combination of low-wage jobs and a strong real estate market that ironically has made apartments (let alone buying a home) unaffordable. This dichotomy is most evident and acute in cities such as Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, and right here in Boston (most notably at the infamous Mass. and Cass intersection in the South End). Despite the vast wealth in those metropolitan areas, thousands of homeless Americans, including many who have full-time jobs, are living in tent and cardboard "neighborhoods" on city sidewalks.

The homeless always have been among us, but the scope and depth of the problem is far beyond anything that has been experienced in our lifetime. The vast discrepancy between the enormous wealth enjoyed by some Americans and the abject poverty being endured by others is similar to what exists in major urban centers in South America and India -- but it now is happening

right here in the U.S.A.

For these millions of Americans, the holiday season

Psychologists tell us that the Biblical directive, that we should give to those who are less fortunate, is the best gift that we can give to ourselves. Helping others activates regions of the brain associated with pleasure, social connection, and trust, creating the so-called "warm glow" effect.

Never in the lifetime of anybody reading this editorial has the need for contributions to local food banks been more urgent. There will be ample opportunities in the coming days to make the holidays brighter for those who are less fortunate, whether it be donations to local food banks and toy programs, or even just dropping a few dollars in the buckets of the Salvation Army Santas.

There simply is no excuse for those of us who are among the more fortunate for failing to make some effort over the next four weeks to make the holidays brighter for those who are less fortunate.

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Independent Forum

DiDomenico and his staff recognized for passage of Universal School Meals

Recently, Senator Di-Domenico and his staff were recognized for their leadership in passing legislation for Universal School Meals throughout the Commonwealth with Congressman Jim Mc-Govern and Rep. Andy Vargas at Fenway Park. This academic year, Massachusetts became the eighth state to provide all Massachusetts K-12 students with free school meals, permanently. This achievement was secured through funding and language in the state budget.

Senator DiDomenico has Bread," said Senator Sal been working on this legislation to ensure that students and parents do not have to worry about paying for lunch and breakfast in school and eliminating the stigma of being seen as different from their peers. This landmark bill is a game changer for families in our state.

"This has been a top priority of mine for many years, and we could not have gotten it done without Senate President Karen Spilka, Speaker Ron Mariano, and the tireless work of The Feed Kids Coalition, led by Project DiDomenico, Assistant Majority Leader of the Massachusetts Senate. "This is a legacy-defining accomplishment for every person in our coalition that

will ensure kids across our state won't go hungry and will be able to concentrate on what's important in school: learning and having fun with their friends."



Sen. DiDomenico speaking alongside his team and Rep.



Sen. DiDomenico and the Feed Kids Coalition, including Congressman Jim McGovern, Rep. Vargas, and Project Bread President/CEO Erin McAleer.

Christie Getto Young, Senator DiDomenico, Ayla Thorntona, Eli Fenichel.

Sen. DiDomenico and his staff (left to right): Yoshki Wurtz,

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and sidewalk plows to ensure the safety of the City's main arteries, side streets and sidewalks. In the days following major storms, the Department of Public Works (DPW) will continue the work of plowing and coordinating

additional snow removal. The City has reaffirmed its strategy for notifying residents of parking bans. Parking bans and restrictions will be implemented and enforced ahead of storms. Once the decision has been made to declare a snow emergency, the information will be made available to residents through robo-calls, postings on Everett Community Television (ECTV), social media (Facebook: /cityofeverettma; Instagram: @cityofeverettma; X (the platform formerly known as Twitter): @ City EverettMA), ofeverett.com website, and by the activation of the blue emergency lights along main arteries. Residents can also call 311 or 617-394-2270 for any in-

formation. For this snow season, December 2023 to March/ April of 2024, the year used for parking bans will be 2024 - an even numbered year - thus vehicles should park on the EVEN side of the street. For secondary streets, where parking is normally allowed on both sides when a snow parking ban is called, parking is ONLY allowed on the side of the street where the house numbers are even. This would apply for the entire snow season. However,





Carlo DeMaria

2023-2024 Snow Season FAQs



In the case of impending snow, stay up to date with the City's website, social media, ECTV, and City alerts. Sign up for City Alerts here: https://bit.ly/3od86Xj



During snow emergencies, residents should park on the **EVEN** side of the street. For streets with one sided parking, remain on the designated side. No parking on either side of main roads.



During snow emergencies, it is very unlikely that trash pickup is delayed. In the rare occasion that it happens, we will contact you through the avenues listed above.



An easy way to tell if there is an impending snow emergency is to check the flashing blue lights on main



Our 311 Constituent Services Department is open during all snow storms. The alternative phone number is 617-394-2270. You can use this number for all snow



related issues. If your vehicle is towed due to noncompliance with snow



emergency rules, you can locate your vehicle by calling:

26 Garvey Street, Everett 617-387-6877 **Paul's Towing**

Quealy Towing

3 Buell Street, Everett 617-389-2736

CASH ONLY \$140-\$160

DURING SNOW EMERGENCIES RESIDENTS MAY PARK IN MUNICIPAL LOTS:

Norwood Street Lot School St. Lots [Corey & Oakes] **Victoria Street Lot Day Park Lot** Floyd Street Lot

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

Main arteries include:

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

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

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

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

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DiDomenico secures funding for diabetes medical supplies in PACT ACT 3.0

Last week, Senator Sal DiDomenico joined his colleagues in the Massachusetts Senate to unanimously pass the bipartisan Act Relative to Pharmaceutical Access, Costs, and Transparency, (PACT) otherwise known as the PACT Act 3.0. The legislation would make urgent and much-needed reforms to the pharmaceutical system in the state by lowering the cost of drugs at the pharmacy counter and improving oversight of the pharmaceutical industry. It also takes firm steps to create more equitable access to life-saving medications by providing a free, nocost sharing option for certain drugs used to treat chronic illnesses disproportionately that

DiDomenico spoke on the Senate floor in favor of his amendment to the bill which would ensure patients have access to continuous glucose monitors and supplies they need to treat diabetes. Being diabetic is expensive and if someone with diabetes is prescribed insulin, they need to buy not only their insulin, but also supplies like needles, syringes, and lancets. These supplies can cost hundreds to thousands of dollars a year. This amendment would ensure that we get insulin into patients' hands and the supplies they need to take that insulin and manage their diabetes.

affect people of color.

"People across communities and backgrounds are drowning under the weight of prescription drug costs and it is incumbent on us to ensure people can access lifesaving medications," said Senator Sal DiDomenico, Assistant Majority Leader of the Massachusetts Senate. "I am proud to support this proposal that will put people first and make our state more affordable for everyone. I want to thank Senate President Karen Spilka, Senator Cindy Friedman and my colleagues for their dedication to passing this important legislation that will help my constituents and millions of residents across the Commonwealth.'

"Relief from prescrip-

tion drug costs can't wait when lives are at stake," said Senate President Karen E. Spilka (D-Ashland). "I look forward to this bill getting signed into law so that residents and seniors who go to the pharmacy counter will finally pay less for the medications they use to stay alive and maintain their quality of life. This reform is in line with the Senate's commitment to addressing affordability, equity, and transparency, and maintaining the Commonwealth's competitiveness as a place to live and work. I am extremely grateful for the diligent and tireless work of Senator Friedman and Chair Rodrigues for their leadership on this bill, and to the rest of my colleagues in the Senate for their strong support."

By connecting need for greater drug price transparency with policies to improve oversight for the pharmaceutical industry, the PACT Act 3.0 puts the Senate at the forefront of the state's efforts to tackle rapidly increasing prescription drug costs. It will also reduce drug costs for patients and lower health care costs overall.

Lowering costs for life-saving medications

Far too often, patients cannot access the medications they need due to high prescription drug prices. This legislation takes a step towards addressing this by offering immediate price relief and limiting out-of-pocket spending for prescription drugs used to treat diabetes, asthma, and chronic heart conditions, all of which disproportionately affect black and brown residents of Mas-

For each of the chronic conditions identified, the bill requires insurers to eliminate deductibles and cost-sharing requirements for one generic drug and to cap co-payments on one brandname drug at \$25 per 30-day supply. Capping the costs of these medications will help improve access and reduce the financial burden of prescriptions, which far too often causes the dangerous practice of rationing life-saving drugs.

To make sure patients pay the lowest possible cost at the pharmacy counter, the PACT Act 3.0 also ensures that a patient purchasing a prescription drug is not charged a cost-sharing amount, such as a co-pay, if it would be cheaper for them to purchase the drug without using their

Ensuring patients can use their preferred pharmacy

The bill takes significant steps toward ensuring that patients can get their prescription drugs from the pharmacy that they choose. This bill will allow independent pharmacists the opportunity to become licensed dispense specialty medications and allow any network pharmacy to contract with carriers to provide mail-order prescriptions, changing the current practice of carriers determining what pharmacies are available to patients for mail-order prescriptions.

Holding drug companies accountable

tains enhanced accountability tools to address rising costs of medications and other barriers to care. Currently, Massachusetts cannot effectively identify the drugs that have burdensome costs. These cost barriers also contribute to unaddressed health issues and often worsen conditions. To combat this, the bill directs the Health Policy Commission (HPC), in consultation with stakeholders, to establish a process for identifying high drug prices that create access barriers to essential medicines that address the priority health care needs of residents of the Commonwealth. In addition, it allows the HPC to recommend pricing measures to increase patient access to neces-

Pharmaceutical manufacturers that fail to comply with this process will be required to pay a fee that will go into a trust fund for a new drug cost assistance program to support patients with certain chronic health conditions that disproportionately impact communities of color and low-income communi-To help control costs

further, the PACT Act 3.0 requires pharmaceutical manufacturers to notify the state in advance of new drugs coming to market, and of significant price increases for existing drugs. With advanced notification, the state's MassHealth program can

improved prices.

In addition, advance notification will enable the HPC to focus on these cost drivers at their Cost Trends Hearings, which are held each year to examine the drivers of health care costs; identify challenges and opportunities for improving care and reducing costs in Massachusetts; increase transparency and accountability for health care providers and insurers; and help the state to meet its annual health care cost growth bench-

ers the Center for Health Information and Analysis (CHIA), an independent state agency that provides objective analysis of the quality, affordability, utilization, and access to the Massachusetts health care system, to collect a range of drug cost information from pharmaceutical manufacturers and pharmacy benefit managers to include in its annual health care cost report, which does not currently include comprehensive data on drug costs. Collecting this data will allow policymakers and consumers to better understand the role of pharmaceutical manufacturers in driving health care costs moving

Pharmacy Benefit Manager (PBM) **Oversight**

To address another potential cost driver, the bill brings oversight to pharmacy benefit managers (PBMs), which play a major role in determining how prescription drugs are tiered and priced on insurance plans. PBMs serve as middlemen between prescription drug buyers and sellers and currently operate with little oversight, making it unclear if they act in the best interest of consumers or health plans when they negotiate the price of drugs with pharmaceutical manufacturers. The PACT Act 3.0 authorizes the Division of Insurance (DOI) to provide much-needed oversight by licensing and regulating PBMs-and establishing sanctions for PBMs that fail to meet certain standards.

Additionally, pharmaceutical manufacturers and PBMs will be included in the HPC's annual Cost Trends Hearings for the first time. By participating in the hearings process, pharmaceutical manufacturers and PBMs will be required to provide public testimony on the factors that influence drug costs and provide documentation to back up their claims. HPC will use this information to analyze how pharmaceutical industry costs impact the state's health care market—and the ultimate cost of health care for Massachusetts residents. The bill has also gained

support from leading advocates for healthcare access.

In a statement, the Health Equity Compact praised the legislation, saying, "The Health Equity Compact commends the Senate for including provisions to address the increasing cost burden of certain medications

for chronic conditions

in An Act Relative to

Pharmaceutical Access, Costs and Transparency. Providing affordable medications for diabetes, asthma, and heart conditions is an important step toward addressing health inequities, and these provisions are also included in the health equity omnibus bill which would pave the way for the next chapter of health reform. We thank the Senate President and Senator Friedman for their work to address health disparities in the Commonwealth and look forward to continued partnership with our legislative col-

"The cost of prescription drugs has risen rapidly, putting critical medications out of reach for many," said Amy Rosenthal, Executive Director of Health Care For All. "This legislation will ensure thousands of residents are able to better afford the necessary medications to manage their diabetes, asthma and heart conditions, and bring transparency and accountability to the drug industry through the state's cost trends process." During the debate,

leagues."

the Senate adopted an amendment from Senator Pavel Payano (D-Lawrence) to ensure that safety net hospitals and federally qualified community health centers can purchase discounted drugs from drug manufacturers through the federal 340B program. This program helps to keep costs low for patients who are served by hospitals in vulnerable communities.

Furthermore, the Sen-



Senator Sal DiDomenico addressing the Senate.

ate adopted an amendment from Senator Cynthia Creem (D-Newton) that directs a study whether the state should adopt a statewide policy requiring schools, police stations, and fire stations to maintain a supply of epinephrine injectors on hand, to support students and residents in need. The Senate has been a leader in putting forth policies that address unaffordable drug costs. The HEALTH Act, passed by the Senate in 2017, proposed policies to incorporate pharmaceutical costs into the state's annual health care cost oversight process and ensure that consumers are offered the lowest available prices at the

The Senate also championed the inclusion of provisions in the Fiscal Year 2020 budget to allow MassHealth to directly negotiate supplemental drug rebates to save the state millions of

pharmacy.

dollars each year. Today's passage marks the third consecutive session that the Senate has passed legislation to rein in drug costs and reform the pharmaceutical system, as drug costs have continued to climb higher with each passing year.

The PACT Act 3.0 now moves to the Massachusetts House of Representatives for consideration.

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CITY COUNCIL

No. C0268-23

IN THE YEAR TWO THOUSAND AND TWENTY-THREE AN ORDINANCE AMENDING C0365-19 - REGULATION SHORT-TERM RENTAL LICENSES

Councilor /s/ Michael K. Marchese, as President

Whereas: Enacting ordinance C0365-19, which replaced the original short-term rental ordinance (enacting ordinance C0049-19), is cumbersome in its intended execution, and in its relation to C0371-19 (Zoning Ordinances creating a new subsection 34, Short-Term Rentals); and

Whereas: The current short-term rental ordinance cannot be practically applied in its original spirit of the ordnance; and Whereas: The current short-term rental ordinance is somewhat confusing regarding qualifications of a property intended for short-term rental registration: and

Whereas: C0371-19 (Zoning Ordinances creating a new subsection 34, Short-Term Rentals) shall be stricken upon separate

Whereas: C0365-19 shall be replaced in its entirety by this amendment; and

Whereas: State law allows the licensing of these short-term rentals; and

Whereas: By licensing these types of short-term rental will allow the community to safely regulate, allowing for compliance with

municipal codes and ordinances. Now, therefore, by the authority granted to the City Council of the City of Everett, Massachusetts to make ordinances:

Be it Ordained by the City Council of the City of Everett, Massachusetts that the Revised Ordinances of the City of Everett be amended as follows:

Chapter 12, Article XIV, Division 2 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Everett is hereby amended by replacing the existing version of the division in its entirety with the following new

version of the division: A full copy of the proposed Ordinance shall be located at the City Clerk's Office for public inspection. A full copy of the proposed

ordinance and all supporting documentation may also be found on pages 116 thru 140 of the agenda packet for the November 27, 2023 regular meeting of the City Council which can be found at the following link:

2023-City-Council-Agenda.pdf This ordinance shall take effect upon passage by the City Council and subsequent approval by His Honor the Mayor.

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A true copy attest Sergio Cornelio, City Clerk 11/29/23

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

CITY OF EVERETT ZONING ORDINANCE Councilor /s/ Michael K. Marchese, as President

Triangle Economic Development District", of the Everett Zoning Ordinance: and Whereas: Section 12 of the City of Everett Zoning Ordinance en-

Whereas: This ordinance is to amend Section 33, "Commercial

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

means to be compliant with State law. Now, therefore, by the authority granted to the City Council of the City of Everett, Massachusetts to make and amend ordinances: Be it Ordained by the City Council of the City of Everett,

Massachusetts that Appendix A, Section 33, Subsection E ("use Regulations") of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Everett is hereby amended as follows:

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National Parks of Boston hosts Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day in Charlestown Navy Yard on Dec. 7

Special to the Independent

The National Parks of Boston will host a gathering of remembrance at the USS Constitution Museum followed by a wreath-laying ceremony on the World War II-era destroyer USS Cassin Young to remember and honor those who perished in the December 7, 1941 attack on the U.S. Naval Base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. USS Cassin Young was named in honor of U.S. Naval Commander Cassin Young, who received honors for his actions during the Pearl Harbor attack.

December marks the 80th anniversary of the commissioning of the USS Cassin Young. On



The USS Cassin Young in the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Thursday, December 7, lic program will be held this free three-part pub- in the Charlestown Navy Yard starting at 11:30 a.m. with lunch and a speak-

Public invited to USS Constitution's annual tree lighting ceremony

The public is invited to attend USS Constitution's annual Tree Lighting Ceremony on Friday, December 8, beginning at 4 p.m. on the ship.

The free event will include a visit and photo opportunities with Santa Claus, free hot chocolate and cookies, holiday music, ship tours, and remarks from the ship's commanding officer.

Guests are invited to

view the ship's gun firing in observance of evening colors, a ceremony for lowering the American Flag on the ship at sunset, which will be at 4:13 p.m.

The tree -lighting ceremony will begin at 4:30 p.m. and photos with Santa Claus will be available after the ceremony.

Entry to board USS Constitution will begin at 3:30 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. and guests will be allowed to remain on the ship for free tours until 6 p.m.

USS Constitution is open to free public visitation Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The USS Constitution

Museum is currently open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. USS Constitution is the

world's oldest commissioned warship afloat, and played a crucial role in the Barbary Wars and the War of 1812, actively defending sea lanes from 1797 to 1855.

The active-duty Sailors stationed aboard USS Constitution provide free tours and offer public visitation as they support the ship's mission of promoting the Navy's history and maritime heritage and raising awareness of the importance of a sustained naval presence.

Upcoming Events at Everett Public Libraries

December 2023

12/4/23 - 12/9/23

Parlin Adult and Teens

Yarn Club Parlin Fireplace Room. Tuesday, December 5th at 7pm. Come chit chat and stitch! Bring your crocheting, knitting, or any other yarn craft and sit and socialize with other members of the crafting community. Recommended for ages 14-109!

Parlin Childrens

Lego Club. Parlin Children's Room. Monday, December 4th from 3-5pm. Come to the Children's Room after school on Mondays for some free-building lego fun. Open to all ages. Children under 6 years old must be accompanied by an adult. No registration required.

Storytime with Vera. Parlin Children's Room. Tuesday, December 5th at 12pm. In English or Portuguese by request. Visit the Parlin Library Children's Room to attend! Suggested ages 2-6.

Crafts for Kids Parlin Children's Room. Tuesday, December 5th at 3pm. Let's make a Holiday Hamster Magnet. All kids ages 3 and up are welcome; please come and join the fun! Registration is required. Sign up online or at the Parlin Children's desk.

Storytime and Singalong with Karen, - LEGAL NOTICE -CITY OF EVERETT

ENROLLED ORDINANCE

PUBLISHED PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 1 SECTION 4.5 OF

THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF EVERETT

AND IN COMPLIANCE WITH MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL

LAWS Chapter 43, Section 23.

ENROLLED: 11/27/2023

DATE OF PROPOSED ORDAINMENT: 12/11/2023

IN THE YEAR TWO THOUSAND AND TWENTY-THREE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 30

"LOWER BROADWAY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

DISTRICT" OF THE CITY OF EVERETT ZONING ORDINANCE

Councilor /s/ Michael K. Marchese, as President

Whereas: This ordinance is to amend Section 30, Appendix A,

"Lower Broadway Economic Development District (LBEDD)", of

Whereas: Section 12 of the City of Everett Zoning Ordinance en-

ables the City Council to "...amend, supplement, or change these

Whereas: By amending the Table of Use Regulations, the City of

Everett can better align future development of the Lower Broad-

way Economic Development District (LBEDD) with the City's

Now, therefore, by the authority granted to the City Council of

Be it Ordained by the City Council of the City of Everett, Massachusetts that Section 30 of the Revised Zoning Ordinance

the City of Everett, Massachusetts to make and amend ordinanc-

(Appendix A) of the City of Everett is hereby amended as follows

Amend by deleting "- "(not permitted) and inserting "SP" to signify

Amend by deleting "- "(not permitted) and inserting "SP" to signify use permitted by special permit in LB-RMF.

These amendments would make no changes to the permissive

This ordinance shall take effect upon passage by the City Coun-

Amend Appendix A: "Table of Use Regulations" in the following

[Zoning] regulations or districts as provided by statute"; and

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the Everett Zoning Ordinance; and

vision of highest and best uses.

Use: Kennel, pet day care establishment.

use permitted by special permit in LB-RMF.

Use: Veterinary or pet grooming establishment.

uses in any other Lower Broadway subdistricts.

cil and subsequent approval by His Honor the Mayor.

manner:

Parlin Children's Room. Wednesday, December 6th at 11am. Join us for a funfilled morning of singing and storytelling with Karen! Suggested ages 0-6.

Drama Class. Parlin Children's Room. Wednesday, December 6th at 10am. Do you have a drama queen or king at home? Drama Class in the Parlin Children's Department is the perfect opportunity for your child to put those acting skills to use with our drama coach! Suggested ages 6-14.

Shute Adult and Teens Winter Paint Night,

Shute Meeting Room. December 7th at 7pm. Come join us at the Shute for a fan favorite: Winter Paint Night! Here you will follow a step-by-step instruction to create your own cozy winter scene. You will leave with your own masterpiece to hang up just in time for the holidays! Spots are limited and registration is required. For ages 14 and up. This program is generously funded by the Friends of the Everett Public Libraries.

Shute Childrens

Storytime with Vera. Shute Children's Room. Thursday, December 7th at 12pm. In English or Portuguese by request. Visit the Shute Library Children's Room to attend! Suggested ages 2-6.

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ENROLLED ORDINANCE PUBLISHED PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 1 SECTION 4.5 OF THE REVISED ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF EVERETT AND IN COMPLIANCE WITH MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL LAWS Chapter 43, Section 23. ENROLLED: 11/27/2023

DATE OF PROPOSED ORDAINMENT: 12/11/2023

No. C0267-23

CITY COUNCIL

IN THE YEAR TWO THOUSAND AND TWENTY-THREE AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 12 OF THE ZONING **ORDINANCES BY DELETING SUBSECTION 34,** SHORT-TERM RENTALS

Councilor /s/ Michael K. Marchese, as President

Whereas: Enacting ordinance C0365-19, which replaced the original short-term rental ordinance (enacting ordinance C0049-19), is cumbersome in its intended execution, and in its relation to C0371-19 (Zoning Ordinances creating a new subsection 34, Short-Term Rentals); and

Whereas: The current short-term rental ordinance cannot be practically applied in its original spirit of the ordnance; and Whereas: The current short-term rental ordinance is somewhat confusing regarding qualifications of a property intended for short-term rental registration: and Whereas: C0371-19 (Zoning Ordinances creating a new subsec-

tion 34, Short-Term Rentals); and Whereas: C0365-19 shall be replaced in its entirety by this

Now, therefore, by the authority granted to the City Council of the City of Everett, Massachusetts to make ordinances:

Be it Ordained by the City Council of the City of Everett, Massachusetts that the Revised Ordinances of the City of Everett be amended as follows:

Delete Appendix A, Subsection 34 in its entirety. Any ordinance in conflict with the foregoing amendments is hereby repealed.

Constitution Museum, followed by an outdoor ceremony beside USS Cassin Young, and concluding with warm beverages at the Charlestown Navy Yard Visitor Center. Lunch is provided by the Mayor's Office for Veterans' Services and Boston Harbor Now is sponsoring the beverages. Ceremony speakers include National Parks of Boston Superintendent Michael Creasey, USS Constitution Commander Billie J. Farrell, Constitution Museum President & CEO Anne Grimes Rand, Massachusetts Executive Office of Veterans Services Secretary Jon Santiago, and Boston Commissioner of Veterans' Services Robert Santiago. State and city elected officials will be among the attendees, along with veterans and USS Cassin Young volunteers. The program will include the USS Constitution and Flying Leatherneck Honor Society Color Guards and rifle and cannon salutes from both

USS Constitution. USS Cassin Young was named for U.S. Navy Commander Cassin Young, recipient of the Medal of Honor for his distinguished and heroic actions during the attack on Pearl Harbor, which initiated the United States' entry into World War II. As commanding officer of USS Vestal, which was moored to USS Arizona, Cmdr. Young took personal command of his ship's three-inch antiaircraft gun at the beginning of the attack. When the forward magazine of Arizona was hit, Cmdr. Young was thrown overboard and incredibly swam back to his ship amidst burning oil on the water between the two ships. Despite the subsequent bombing of Vestal, Cmdr. Young moved his ship away from Arizona to save the ship and countless lives. USS Cassin Young has similarly served the country with distinction.

USS Cassin Young and

It was built in San Pedro, California, typical of the many Fletcher-class destroyers serviced in the Charlestown Navy Yard during World War II. The ship was commissioned at the end of 1943 and first saw action in the Pacific Theatre in 1944. It took part in the landings in the Philippines, rescued survivors from the stricken carrier USS Princeton, screened the American force that sank four Japanese carriers in the battle of Cape Engano, and survived two separate kamikaze hits, one of which killed 21 crew members. No stranger to Charlestown, the ship was recalled to service in 1951 and underwent modern-

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ization at the shipyard on several occasions during the next decade before finally hauling down its commissioning pennant in

"On this day of remembrance and reflection, the National Parks of Boston is proud to honor the service people of the United States Navy past and present, and share the history of USS Cassin Young with visitors from around the world," said National Parks of Boston Superintendent Michael Creasey.

Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day marks the beginning of a weekend of programs and events related to the U.S. Navy and Armed Forces. On December 8, Navy midshipmen and Army cadets compete in "Patriot Games" around the city, which includes a relay race from the Charlestown Navy Yard to Bunker Hill Monument and back. Later that evening, USS Constitution hosts its annual tree lighting ceremony. The 2023 Army-Navy Game takes place at Gillette Stadium on Decem-

ber 9. The National Parks of Boston is a collection of three National Park Service sites - Boston National Historical Park, Boston African American National Historic Site, and Boston Harbor Islands National and State Park. Established by individual legislation and for designated purposes, the three units have come together under a unified organizational umbrella to collaborate in ways that celebrate our cultural heritage, reconnect people to history and nature, and provide outdoor recreation opportunities on land and on the water. For more information, visit: www.nps.gov/ bost, www.nps.gov/boaf, and www.bostonharboris-

lands.org. The USS Constitution, America's Ship of State, is the world's oldest commissioned warship afloat and played a crucial role in the Barbary Wars and the War of 1812, actively defending sea lanes from 1797 to 1855. USS Constitution was undefeated in battle and destroyed or captured 33 opponents. The ship earned the nickname of Old Ironsides during the War of 1812 when British cannonballs were seen bouncing off the ship's wooden hull. The active-duty Sailors stationed aboard USS Constitution provide free tours and offer public visitation as they support the ship's mission of promoting the Navy's history and maritime heritage and raising awareness of the importance of a sustained naval presence. For information, visit www.navy. mil/uss-constitution/.



American Red Cross

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PCSSI students hold food drive

This month, students at Pioneer Charter School I (PCSSI) Lower School in Everett held a food drive to benefit Project SOUP, a food pantry and soup kitchen in Somerville. Starting November 1st, students and their families collected canned goods for the cause. It is their seventh year participating in the food drive.

"November is the month we express our gratitude, and Pioneer Charter School of Science takes great pride in lending a helping hand to our community and the communities around us," said PCSS Chief Executive Officer Barish Icin. "We are grateful to our students and the Community Involvement Club for their commitment to this year's

Food Drive." Project SOUP was founded by the Somerville Homeless Coalition in 1969. Their mission is to lessen food insecurity in the Somerville community by providing healthy meals and groceries. In

addition to the pantry, Project SOUP also serves community meals and has a delivery service for those unable to leave their homes. Somerville Homeless Coalition also accepts donations of baby products such as diapers and wipes, hygiene essentials, and other household staples.

This season's drive resulted in over one hundred cans of food for the Somerville community pantry.

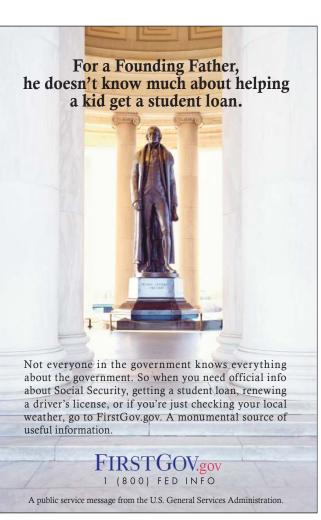
The mission of PCSS is to prepare educationally under-resourced students for today's competitive world. PCSS will help students develop the academic and social skills necessary to become successful professionals and exemplary community members through a rigorous academic curriculum emphasizing math and science. Balanced by a foundation in the humanities, a character education program, career-oriented college preparation, and solid student-teacher-parent collaboration, PCSS will meet its mission.



Shown left to right, PCSSI Lower School Students Sergine, Kamila, Hiba, and PCSSI's Ms. Nunez deliver Food Drive goods to Project SOUP.



The Food Drive collection, located at PCSSI in Everett.



CITY OF EVERETT TO HOST ANNUAL MENORAH LIGHTING



The Everett community gathered at last year's Menorah Lighting in front of Everett City Hall.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria is pleased to announce the City of Everett will be hosting the annual Everett Public Menorah Lighting on Thursday, Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. in front of Everett City Hall, 484 Broadway.

Chanukah is the Jew-

ish eight-day "festival of lights" celebrated with a nightly menorah lighting and special prayers.

The City of Everett is pleased to, once again, collaborate with Rabbi Sruli Baron of the Tobin Bridge Chabad to enjoy a festive community-wide celebration. After the menorah is lit, attendees are welcome to enjoy music, latkes, doughnuts, dreidels, chocolate gelt and more.

All residents and families are welcome to attend this celebration as

we continue to spread holiday cheer throughout the season. For more information, please visit cityofeverett.com/events/ menorah-lighting-2023.

EBNHC gives away Thanksgiving turkeys

East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EB-NHC), the largest community-based primary care health system in Massachusetts celebrated Thanksgiving by handing out 300 turkeys to community members ahead of the holiday weekend. Recognizing the crucial piece nutrition plays in patient health, EB-NHC has partnered with American Red Cross Food Pantry and Lovin' Spoonfuls to organize weekly food distributions from the center's Community Resource & Wellness Center at 282 Meridian Street in East Boston. Available by appointment, East Boston neighbors come to the center every Thursday to get groceries, produce, meat and canned items.

On Tuesday, ahead of Thanksgiving, EBNHC's

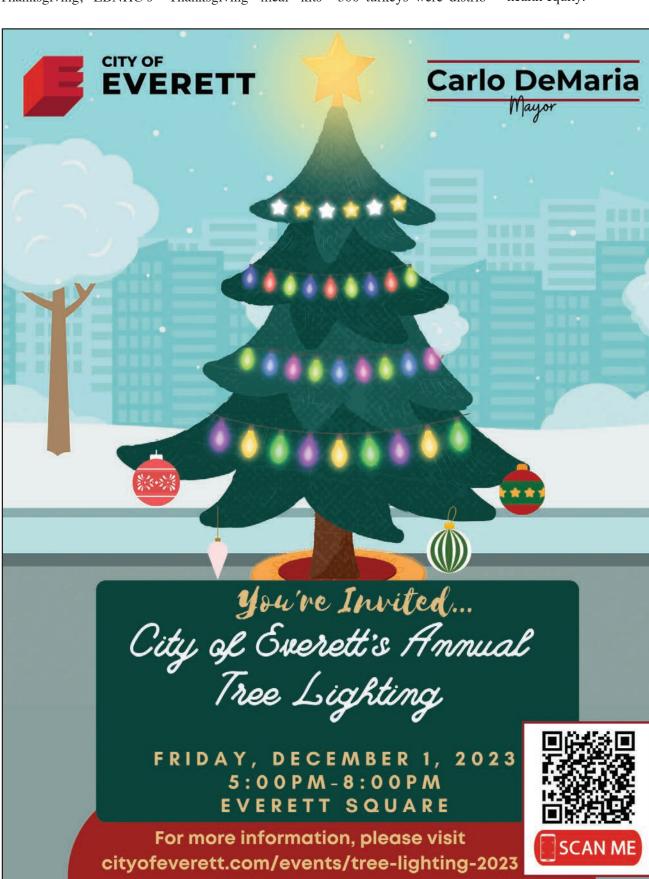


Dozens of EBNHC staff, led by Care Navigator Supervisor, Catharine Hemp, and Care Navigator Coordinator, Margaret Keithline, helped to distribute more than 300 turkeys and pork loin, thanks to EBNHC's continued partnership with the American Red Cross Food Pantry so all can enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving meal.

Community Resource & Wellness Center welcomed community members early to distribute Thanksgiving meal kits

including turkeys, potatoes, produce and more to East Boston families. From 3:00 – 6:00 p.m., 300 turkeys were distrib-

uted to help families celebrate the season of giving and gratitude and encourage healthy eating as a crucial piece of achieving health equity.



Everett Citizens Foundation presents \$150,000 worth of grants to 26 local organizations

Special to the Independent

The Everett Citizens Foundation hosted the Year 5, Round 1 Grant Distribution event on Monday, November 20, in the City Council Chambers at Everett City Hall to award \$150,000 to 26 local organizations.

This was the most competitive round yet, as the Foundation received the highest number of applications for a single round

so far. To date, the Foundation has awarded over \$1 million in grants to local organizations which provide meaningful support and resources to Everett residents.

In its contract with Wynn, the City negotiated that they would provide \$250,000 worth of grants to organizations that benefit Everett residents yearly. This round was the first of two rounds that will be

held this year.

The following is a list of the organizations that received a grant for Year 5, Round 1:

- ABCD Mystic Valley Opportunity Center -\$4,928
- Art Lab Everett -\$5,084
- Cambridge Health Alliance (CHA) - \$5,163
- Church at the Well, Everett - \$5,163
 - Everett Arts Associa-

tion - \$4,000

STEM - \$4,928

Center - \$5,240

Hockey - \$5,084

\$5,084

• E Club of Everett -\$5,182

• Everett Little League

Everett Recreation

• Everett/Revere Youth

• First Baptist Church -

- For Kids Only After-• Everett Girls Softball school - \$10,000
- Glendale Christian • Everett High School
 - Church Lighthouse \$4,693

• The Food Drive -

- Grace Food Pantry -\$5,084
- Joint Committee for Childrens Healthcare in Everett - \$10.000
- Malden Warming Center, Inc. - \$5,163
 - Massachusetts Alli-

ance of Portuguese Speakers (MAPS) - \$5,006

- Mystic Valley Elder
- Services \$5,000
- Mystic Valley YMCA
- \$5,240 • Pop Warner - \$4,928
- Read to a Child -\$5,006

Sober

\$10,000 • Youth Power Group -

Shuttle

- \$4,928 Zion Human Services
- Corp. \$5,084



The Everett Citizens Foundation awarded \$150,000 worth of grants to 26 local organizations in the Council Chambers at Everett City Hall.

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court processes, specializing in evaluating systems that work with marginalized communities. She



Monica Ghosh Driggers

To learn more, please visit

cityof everett.com/events/menorah-lighting-2023

has conducted long-term studies on topics ranging from domestic violence to parole to the rights of disabled persons. Having never lost her commitment to the environment, she volunteered for many years with MyRWA's Policy Committee. She is now a Senior Program Director at the Massachusetts Rivers Alliance, helping that organization expand all of the work it does to protect rivers. In her free time Monica walks her dogs along local riverways and

tries to become a better watercolor painter.

"Several years ago I moved to an area close to Upper Mystic Lake and noticed the Bald Eagles flying overhead. This beautiful welcome to my new neighborhood inspired me to learn more about the habitat of eagles and the other wonderful wildlife that we have here. That's when I discovered how much MyRWA does to protect the ecosystem supported by the Mystic River. I decided to do my

part by joining the Policy Committee and MyRWA has been a great part of my life ever since. MyRWA gives me the opportunity to do something for my community while teaching me new things about the places and the people that surround me."



Helen Quach

Helen Ouach her) was born and raised in Boston, and is now a resident of Wakefield. Her professional background is in the field of non-profit and public healthcare, and she is currently working Executive Assistant to the Dean at the Office of Faculty Affairs at the Harvard School of Public Health. Helen has always been passionate about advocating and volunteering, and in the past has dedicated her time to the Department of Youth Services and Chinese Progressive Association. Now she spends most of her time helping with all things dragon boat related from the Boston Dragon Boat Festival to running her team, Living Root Dragon Boat, now based in the Rivergreen Park in Everett. Helen favorites include distance running, paddling, hiking, and walking miles upon miles with her senior beagle.

"I became involved

with the Mystic River Watershed Association (MyRWA) a couple of years ago, after volunteering at the annual Mystic River Herring and Paddle, plus running and paddling the race almost every year since 2015. I felt inspired by all the hard work that the MyRWA does to keep our waterways clean and accessible to underrepresented communities, and learned about the programs that they provide to enrich the lives of the communities, educational programs for youth, and overall, fostering a healthy and vibrant environment for the watershed. Just from reading their newsletter, you know MyRWA does a lot! As a board member, I hope I can contribute to spread awareness of MyRWA's mission, and represent the organization well in any capacity."

Kelly Ryan (she/her), CPA is a Vice President at



Kelly Ryan

15 years working in various aspects of the fund services industry. She has recently received a Certificate in ESG Investing from the CFA Institute. Kelly holds a B.A. from College of the Holy Cross, where her deep commitment to serving others was

ingrained. She is a resident of Boston and can often be found strolling around the

Harbor. "The Mystic River is part of my family history, and I am honored to be able to assist MyRWA in continuing its unbelievably powerful work for the watershed and all its residents as a board mem-

ber." At the Mystic River Watershed Association annual meeting, Charles Holley, Maricia Manong, John Reinhardt, and Britney Satterlee were also re-elected to second-terms on the Board of Directors. The board, which is now 17 members strong, is charged with organizational oversight, leadership in strategic planning and connecting to the wider community. MyRWA is led by professional staff and also organizes thousands of volunteers working together on a proj-

ect-by-projectbasis. The Mystic River Watershed Association works to improve the lives of the more than 600,000 residents of Mystic River communities through its efforts to protect and restore water quality, natural habitat and open space throughout the 76 square mile watershed. The Mystic River watershed is comprised of 21 communities: Arlington, Belmont, Boston (Charlestown & East Boston), Burlington, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Lexington, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Reading, Revere, Somerville, Stoneham, Wakefield, Watertown, Wilmington, Winchester, Winthrop, Woburn. For more information see www.MysticRiver.org.

Carlo DeMaria Together We Bring Light! **EVERETT PUBLIC MENORAH LIGHTING** Thursday, December 7th 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM 484 Broadway, Everett In Front of Everett City Hall

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Pop Warner / CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Everett will bring a 10-0 record to Florida, having won the league championship and three playoff games over Billerica (6-0), Chelmsford (19-13 on a last-second touchdown by Jerai Boisrond-Rogers), and Hartford, Connecticut (20-0 in the New England final).

Mel Fiore is in his fourth season coaching this group of players, which includes his son, Tyson Fiore, the Tide's starting fullback.

Tyson is one of the team captains along with Patrick Walsh, Lorenzo Papa, Amari Ssembito. and Ediell Diaz.

Walsh emerged as the best quarterback in the league this season, according to Coach Fiore. "He's a true dual threat in our passing and rushing games. Patrick and Jerai have really been the leaders of our offense," said Fiore. "Josiah Val has been one of our standouts on defense."

Fiore said he and the other coaches had high expectations for the team and it has delivered stellar efforts in each game.

"That [earning a national playoff bid] was the plan," said Fiore. "We've come close every year. The players have played outstanding football all season. It's exciting for everyone. It should be fun. We're the first 10-U football team from Everett to make it to Florida."

Fiore expressed his gratitude to longtime Crimson Tide Pop Warner president Brian Dimond and the organization's dedicated board of directors.



Head Coach Melvin Fiore (center) and his staff from left: Kendall Winters, Jay Papa, Lenny Parsons, Jim Salie, Joe D'Onofrio, and Steve Golden.

phenomenal baseball player as a youth while growing up in Chelsea and attending Our Lady of Grace School. The names of coaches

and players are as follows: Head Coach: Mel Fiore

Asst. Coaches: Joseph D'Onofrio, Jason Papa, Kendall Winters, Lenny Parsons, Jimmy Salie, Steve Golden

Team Mom: Stephanie Captains: Tyson Fiore Patrick Walsh Jerai Boisrond-Rogers Lorenzo Papa Amari Ssembitto Ediell Diaz Jerai Boisrond-Rogers Players: Nazir Hall Gamaliel Timoleon Kayaki Battle (KJ) Legend Dipaolo Christian DeMaina Julian Gomez Mardoche Seide Jovani Namey Mason Marble Symon Golden Jimmy McLaughlin

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Raiders Mid South: Coastal Cowboys

New England: Everett Crimson Tide

Pacific: Santa Cruz Seahawks

South West: West Lake Cats Western: Santa Margar-

ita Cowboys South: Palmetto/Oak-

leaf Mid America: Dixmoor

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Pop Warner team's success rekindles great

Starting quarterback Patrick Walsh and center, Kaysen

By Cary Shuman

November has been a memorable month for former Everett High School and Anna Maria College football star Joe D'Onof-

D'Onofrio was elected to the Everett School Committee Nov. 7, proudly following in the footsteps of his father, Bernie D'Onofrio, who previously served on the board.

Joe is also celebrating another milestone achievement in his position as an assistant coach of the New England champion Everett Crimson Tide Pop Warner 10-U team.

"I played eight years of Pop Warner football in Everett, so I know how special this accomplishment is for our players," D'Onofrio. "We made it to the regional semifinals one year. I had some great coaches along the way like Peter Forte."

D'Onofrio was a touchdown machine as a Pop Warner running back before playing four years of varsity football, two each at Pope John XXIII High School and Everett High School.

"We [Everett High] won the GBL title and made it to the state semifinals in my senior year," said D'Onofrio, a starting running back on a John DiBiaso-coached and a 2014 EHS graduate.

He spent a year at Bridgton Academy where he was the starting safety and had "a 100-yard Pick 6 against the Naval Academy prep team," recalled D'Onofrio.

memories for assistant coach Joe D'Onofrio

At Anna Maria College in Paxton (Mass.), D'Onofrio continued his brilliant football career, leading the entire nation in kickoff return yardage at one point. He finished No. 5 in the country in his sophomore year.

Now 28 years old, D'Onofrio is back on the sidelines as a youth football assistant coach in his hometown. He preferred to put all the spotlight on the Florida-bound Crimson Tide Pop Warner 10-U team, rather than illuminating on his own football-playing exploits.

"These players have

been together since they were six years old," said D'Onofrio. "They're so smart in their techniques and their knowledge of how to run a high school playbook. The 10-yearolds truly are star athletes. These kids are awesome. They pay attention. They're poised in key situations. They're respectful of their opponents. It's been a great ride, and I'm so happy to be a part of their success."

D'Onofrio will sworn in as the Ward 6 representative on the Everett School Committee in

But first Joe D'Onofrio will join head coach Mel Fiore, the staff, and players in Orlando, hoping to bring home to the City of Everett and Brian Dimond's esteemed organization a national Pop Warner football championship



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Zamor, Lackland help **Everett High football** roll past St. Mary's in Thanksgiving game

By Cary Shuman

The Everett High football team made an emphatic statement on Thanksgiving eve, beating a very good St. Mary's team, 56-28, at Everett Memorial Stadium.

Seniors Christian Zamor and Damian Lackland, playing their final games for the Crimson Tide, led the Crimson Tide attack that generated 490 yards in total offense.

Zamor, who will be heading to Boston College, caught two touchdown passes from quarterback Carlos Rodriguez and was immense on defense as well, recording a strip sack of the St. Mary's quarterback and finishing as Everett's second-leading tackler.

Zamor wore jersey No. 18 in a tribute to his friend, Fabieri Fabert, who died in a swimming accident in June, 2022.

"Christian had some extra motivation, and he had another special performance," said head coach Justin Flores.

Lackland rushed for 142 yards on 11 carries and scored three touchdowns. "Damian had a big game," said Flores.

Rodriguez threw for 226 yards and three touchdowns in a superb finale for the junior quarterback.

"Carlos' poise and pocket presence was everything I wanted to see going into the last game," said Flores.

Meanwhile, Jayden Prophete made the defensive play of the game when he intercepted a pass and returned it 52 yards for a touchdown. Prophete also caught a touchdown

Senior Domenic Papa led the Everett defense with a dozen tackles in a terrific performance to wrap up his outstanding career.

Flores was impressed by the visiting St. Mary's (6-5) team, who were the reigning Division 6 Super Bowl champions and

qualified for the playoffs this season. Everett and St. Mary's were playing on a one-year agreement, which means that Flores will likely be seeking a new Thanksgiving oppo-

"We're going to see what we're going to do for next year on Thanksgiving," said Flores. "The ultimate goal to have a permanent opponent so the program and the city can look forward to a game on Thanksgiving every year."

A successful first season for Coach Justin Flores

Everett finished with a 9-2 record, winning the Greater Boston League championship in a successful debut season for Justin Flores. Everett's losses were to Xaverian in the season opener and to Central Catholic in a consolation game. Though Everett finished with a 7-1 record in the regular season (and a high ranking in the Boston newspaper polls), it fell short of a playoff berth due to some of their GBL opponents not producing enough rating points.

"We lost to Xaverian on the final drive of the game," said Flores, while noting that Xaverian will be playing in the Division1 state championship game against St. John's Prep. "We were getting better as the season progressed. We didn't get the opportunity we had hoped for in the playoffs, but we made the most of our chances afterwards."

Flores is excited about the future of the program.

"I'm looking forward to having a full year getting the team ready for the 2024 football season," said Flores. "We're going to lose a lot of seniors, but as it is in Everett, we have a lot of talent here, and a lot of freshman and sophomores gained varsity experience. I'm excited to see some of our young guys step up and our juniors come back and take their next step forward heading into the college recruiting process."

EXCELLENCE IN THE EVERETT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Artist's Journey Stops at EHS





Greater Boston-based artist Ray Raja recently delivered a presentation to Everett High School (EHS) art students about their inspiring personal and professional journey. Ray immigrated to the US from Pakistan at the age of 16 and quickly discovered a passion for art. Ray discussed her work in fiber arts, animation, sculpture, performance art, and painting. Students immediately recognized Ray's fashion design work, adding to the energy and engagement of the presentation. Following the talk, Ray responded to questions and comments from students about being an artist, entrepreneur, as well as various materials and processes. Additionally, Ray talked to the EHS students who are enrolled in the Massachusetts College of Art and Design's Saturday Studios Youth Program via scholarships available through a partnership between EHS and the college. Pictured above (above right) are Art Coordinator Caroline DiCicco, artist Ray Raja, and EHS art teacher Josephine Dougan, who helped two students register for scholarships to the Saturday Studios program. Above left, Ray Raja delivers an inspirational presentation.

Liaisons and Parents Attend Family-School Partnership Summit

Community Engagement Manager Jeanette Velez led a vibrant team of representatives from the Everett Public Schools (EPS) to this year's Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) Better Togeth-

er Strengthening Family School Partnership Summit in Marlboro.

workshop panel entitled, "The Wonderful World of Our Family Liaisons." Fittingly, EPS Family Liaisons Iris Monge, Da-

vid Capera Sanchez, and Monica O'Brien were on hand for the discussion. Ms. Velez appeared on Eliot Family Resource Center Director Liliana Patino was also in atten-

> And, for the first time, the district provided trans

portation to and from the event for EPS parents Maria Tejeda, Gladys Avila, Yarenis De Leon, Vilma Aguirre, and Juana Meri-

EPS Arts Coordinator Cari DiCicco displayed student artwork at the Summit, and the Everett High School Marching Band gave what an event organizer called an "extraordinary performance." DESE, in fact, was so impressed with the district's involvement that it awarded a \$500 donation to the EPS arts department as a

Congratulations to everyone in the district who contributed to this multifaceted event that generated such positive exposure for our students, staff, and

show of gratitude.



Everett High School Marching Band performed at the event.

Everett Arts & Culture Events

IOIN the Everett Cultural Council!

The Everett Cultural Council is a volunteer group that works to foster creativity, diversity and an arts and culture renaissance in the city of Everett. There are openings for new members. For more info, please email ECC Chairperson Martha Chason-Sokol martha@mchason-sokol.com.

BE THE CHANGE!

Don't miss "Be The Change", the Sculpture exhibit is at Glendale Park until Dec. 15.



Aeronaut Family Day - FREE Family Fun! Music from Matt Heaton & The Outside Toys Professor Krumpp's Cabinet[of Curiosities] Activities for all ages, play area & more! Sunday - November 19th, 2-5PM at Aeronaut Cannery & Tap Room

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DiDomenico secures funding for new Everett High School **Music Program truck**

Special to the Independent

Senator Sal DiDomenico secured funding in the state budget so that the Everett High School Music Program could purchase a brand-new truck for their competitions. The school's marching band, percussion ensemble, and color guard will use this truck to transport their equipment as they compete and perform throughout Massachusetts and the United States.

"This amazing and talented group of students has dedicated countless hours perfecting their performances and they deserve

a new truck like this one that reflects their passion and care for the marching band, percussion ensemble and color guard," said Senator Sal DiDomenico, Assistant Majority Leader of the Massachusetts Senate. "I am a longtime supporter of Everett's music program and now they will have a modern truck for many years to come as they travel to their competitions and events. The students deserve it and I look forward to the continued success and accomplishments of our student-musicians and the dedicated staff."



Senator DiDomenico speaking in front of students and



The new Everett High School Music Program truck.

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11/29/23

OBITUARIES

Anthony "Red" Morelli, Sr.

Church organist and retired letter carrier

G. Anthony Morelli Sr. of Everett entered into eternal rest on Thanksgiving morning, November 23 in the Oosterman's Rest Home in Melrose. He was 94 years

Red was born in Boston and lived in Everett for most of his life. He was a letter carrier with the United States Postal Service retiring after 30 plus years of service. Red was also an accomplished organist having played the organ at various churches for Masses until he was unable to do so.

He was the son of the late Nicholas and Margaret (Ferrara) Morelli, the beloved husband of Doris M. (Stevezzoli) Morelli, celebrating their 69th wedding anniversary on November 21, 2023; the dear and devoted father of Nancy Womboldt and her late husband, Howard of Waltham, Anthony G. Morelli, Jr. and his wife, Rita of Wakefield, Richard Morelli and his wife, Kathryn of Saugus, Elaine O'Donnell and her husband, Brian of Millis and the late Albert Morelli and his surviving wife, Angela of Indiana; the dear brother of the late Nicholas and his wife, Evelyn Morelli; the loving Papa of Danielle Womboldt and Von, Marc Womboldt and Patricia, Stephen Morelli and his wife, Melissa, Brian Morelli and his wife, Colleen, Ariana Fosco and her husband, Marco-Antonio, Anthony Morelli and his husband, Josh, Paul Vrooman and Giovanna, Amanda Vrooman and



Allison Sickles and her husband, David, Nicholas Morelli, Gabriel Morelli and Angelica, Abigailjane Morelli; the loving great Papa Red of eleven; the dear uncle of Nicholas Morelli, Michael Morelli and Margaret Connell; and brother-inlaw of Claire Stevezzoli.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Anthony's visiting hours in the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, 65 Clark St. (Corner of Main St.) Everett today, Wednesday, November 29 from 4 to 7 p.m. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Joseph-St. Lazarus Church, 59 Ashley St., East Boston, Thursday at 10 a.m. (Please meet directly at the Church). Burial will follow at the Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Anthony's memory to St. Joseph-St. Lazarus Church, 59 Ashley St., East Boston, MA 02128 or to Most Holy Redeemer Church, 65 London St., East Boston, MA 02128 would be sincerely appreciated. Parking with attendants



the Everett High Cafeterias Jeannine L. (Nichols) Cardillo of Stoneham and Saugus, formerly of Everett, entered into eternal rest on Sunday, November 19 in the Arbors of Stoneham. She was 94 years

Jeannine Cardillo

Recipient of the prestigious Golden Apple

Award as a longtime dedicated employee of

Jeannine was born in Amesbury and lived in Everett for many years prior to relocating to be with her daughter, Dianne. She lived recently at the Arbors. She worked tirelessly for the Everett Public Schools for over 45 years as a cafeteria worker at the Everett High School. Jeannine was even awarded the prestigious Golden Apple Award for her dedicated years of service within the school department. She was also a former member of the Saugus-Everett Lodge of Elks, Emblem Club.

Jeannine was the devoted daughter of the late John and Leah (Roy) Nichols; the beloved wife of the late Edward A. Cardillo; the dear and devoted mother of Dianne Russell and her companion, Brian Grifkin of Saugus and Lisa J. Cardillo and her companion, Richard Price of N. Reading; the sister of the late Robert J. Nichols; the loving grandmother of Lauren Botte and Leah Jeannine Russell and great-grandmother of Traverse Botte.

Relatives and friends attended Jeannine's visiting hours in the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, 65 Clark St. (Corner of Main



St.) Everett on Sunday. November 26 and a Funeral Mass was celebrated on Monday, November 27 in the Immaculate Conception Church, 487 Broadway, Everett followed by Burial at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Jeannine's memory to the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphus, TN, 38105 would be sin-



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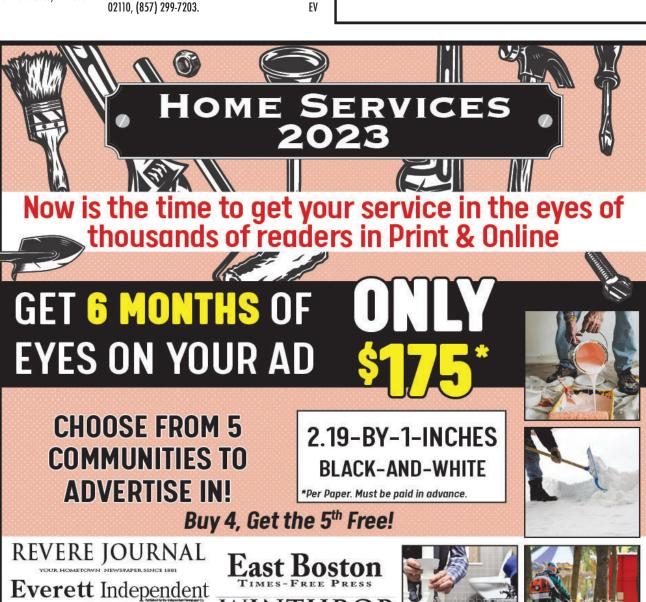


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WINTHROP



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recount.

Friday, Dec. 1 beginning

at 9 a.m., when the elec-

tion department will sort

the cast ballots into blocks

of 50 for the hand count

at City Hall in the council

chambers. There will be

10 clerks blocking the bal-

lots in preparation for the

take place on Saturday,

Dec. 2 beginning at 9 a.m.

at the Revere High School

Gymnasium, fieldhouse

entrance. There will be 24

tally clerks hand counting

the ballots and recording

the count results, accord-

The cost of the recount

will be borne by the city,

Fahey added. The final

cost will depend on factors

including the overtime

and detail pay for police

officers and maintenance

workers at the high school

and the pay for the clerks.

Fahey estimated the fi-

nal cost could be around

\$20,000-\$25,000.

TENNIS COURTS

TO DOMENICO

TO BE DEDICATED

WINTHROP - The

tennis courts at Ingleside

Park will be dedicated and

named after former Win-

throp High School Princi-

pal and tennis coach John

Council unanimously ap-

proved the recommenda-

tion of the town's memori-

als committee to dedicate

the courts in Domenico's

meeting Mr. Domenico

when I was playing high

school tennis," said Pre-

cinct 6 Councilor Stephen

Ruggiero. "I couldn't

think of a better person to

A member of the Win-

throp High School Class

of 1945, Domenico was an

athlete, coach, teacher and

administrator at Winthrop

High School. He was cap-

tain of his baseball team in

1945 and the winner of the

Bentley Swift Award giv-

en at graduation to the boy

who has done the most for

athletics during his high

ball at Northeastern Uni-

versity and tennis at the

University of Maine from

which he graduated. He

became the WHS baseball

coach in 1953 and served

in that capacity until 1960.

He was the principal of

Winthrop High School

from 1970 to 1986 and the

WHS boys tennis coach

throp, so I don't know the

long history, but every

time his name comes up,

he's so highly regarded

both as a principal and as

a tennis coach," said Pre-

cinct 2 Councilor John

council approved the use

of Election Voter Infor-

mation Input Machines, or

poll pads, in future elec-

The iPad-like devic-

es are synced to the state

computers to provide rap-

id voting information on

the precincts for voters

when they arrive at the

polls. They are not used

Quist said the town al-

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Town Clerk

In other business, the

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The recount itself will

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

PARK PROJECT APPROVED

CHELSEA - The City Council took care of business quickly last week, approving several financial matters that had previously come before the council and addressing some traffic issues in the city.

The council voted 8-0 to appropriate money for park projects at 212 Congress Ave. and 88 Clinton St. Councilors Judith Garcia, Tanairi Garcia, and Melinda Vega were absent from Monday night's meeting.

The proposed park at 212 Congress Ave. received a \$500,000 state PARC grant that is reimbursable, so City Manager Ned Keefe asked the council to appropriate \$850,000 for the project, of which the \$500,000 will be reimbursed. The council previously appropriated \$350,000 through the Capital Improvement Program for the project.

The council approved leftover appropriating funds from the Voke Park renovation project for use for the 88 Clinton St. proj-

In other business, District 6 Councilor Giovanni Recupero filed a motion asking that the city's Affordable Housing Trust Fund Board look into dedicating all affordable housing opportunities to Chelsea residents.

"We keep building affordable housing, but it's always (less and less) Chelsea people who live there," said Recupero. "If you build affordable housing, build it for people who are here."

Councilor-at-Large Brian Hatleberg said he also respects the idea of giving us much affordable housing as the city can to residents who already live in Chelsea, but he added that he is sensitive to federal fair housing laws that dictate how much affordable housing can be set aside for residents and non-residents of a community.

"I do not object (to the motion), but I also want to make it very clear that we do not violate fair housing law," said Hatleberg.

District 8 Councilor Calvin Brown also agreed that it was a sensitive issue, but added that he would like to see the city work on some sort of process where current Chelsea residents get the highest priority for affordable

"We build so much affordable housing, but we have to make sure our residents get their fair share," said Brown.

Recupero also introduced a motion asking that the public works commissioner remove a rubber mat obstructing the handicap ramp near the bus stop on Broadway at Everett Avenue. Councilors Enio Lopez and Todd Taylor both noted that there are handicap accessibility issues at that location as well as a number of others throughout the city that need to be addressed.

In another motion, Re-

cupero asked that the public works department paint all the speed bumps in the city for greater visibility.

JPNA VOTES ON **PROJECTS**

EAST BOSTON - At last week's monthly meeting, the Jeffries Point Neighborhood Association (JPNA) opened the polls to members to vote on projects at Maverick and Jeffries Streets.

discussion and vote was a proposed café called Café Gloria, located at 287 Maverick Street. Will Isaza, who initially presented his café concept

The first project up for

to the JPNA last month, explained that he currently has a signed lease in hand but is now looking to rezone the property to a restaurant and café space. At last month's meeting, Isaza, an East Boston

resident, likened his con-

cept for the space to an internet café. "The concept is as you see here - Café Gloria - will be a coffee and espresso bar from an East Boston born and bred resi-

dent," said Isaza. Isaza also spoke about some of the partners for the project. The proposed café would work with Broadsheet Coffee Roasters out of Somerville. "We're importing our own coffee bean in particular and roasting in Somerville," he said.

The café would also partner with Mavam Espresso, based out of Seattle, for its espresso and equipment.

Regarding the food and beverage options at the café, Isaza displayed a mock menu that includes specialty and classic coffee drinks, tea, rice bowls, and "cold take-home food."

There was only one question concerning the project, which related to the financial viability of the project due to capacity restrictions on the property that Isaza explained at last month's meeting.

"The majority of the business will have to be takeout just because of the

capacity," said Isaza. In the end, members of the JPNA supported the project by a vote of 26 to

The next project discussed concerned Unit One at 49 Jeffries Street and was presented to the JPNA by Attorney Richard Lynds. This project was initially presented at the JPNA's Planning and Zoning meeting last

As part of this project, the living space in unit one at the property would be extended and include the enclosure of a deck. It should be noted that the project does not include a proposed change in occupancy.

Lynds explained that currently, the unit is a one-bedroom with living space in the back with an outside deck attached and described the project as straightforward.

"We're basically clos-

WINTHROP VIKINGS TAKE HOME THE TROPHY IN ANNUAL POWDERPUFF GAME VS REVERE



The WHS Lady Vikings grabbing the Thanksgiving Trophy and raising high in the air in victory following their 22-0 defeat of the Revere Patriots during the annual Powderpuff game.

ing in a portion of that deck, rebuilding a portion of the deck, and essentially extending the living area out to where that deck is," said Lynds.

He also indicated that the project would not really change anything regarding the building's footprint and called the zoning violations that need relief "technical."

Lynds also said that the proponent is looking to 'increase the space here to allow for a little bit more of a cozier sized unit."

"We feel that the impact is minimal based upon the current conditions of the building as it stands now," he added.

During the discussion time for the project, Andrew Pike, the JPNA's Treasurer, read out a comment opposing the propos-

Pike, in part, read, "This addition will change the landscape of the street. Also, this will set a precedent for other homeowners on the street."

However, Lynds responded and disagreed with the resident's comment, saying, "This is such a modest addition to the building. I don't feel that this is actually going to change much by way of the impact on surrounding properties, including the abutters."

"The structure, for all intents and purposes, is already there. We're essentially enclosing that lower level only. So whether or not that sets precedent on the rest of the street, that's not really accurate," he

Following Lynds' response, another comment from the chat claimed that the property was being

extended with the deck, but Lynds refuted that, explaining that the deck is already there.

"We're enclosing the area where the deck currently is and replacing the balance of the deck with a smaller deck. I mean, it's essentially all within the footprint of what's already there today," said Lynds.

Moreover, Lynds mentioned that a rebuilt staircase to the second floor is the only area that comes back further than what exists currently.

As for the vote, JPNA members supported the proposal by a vote of 18 to 6, with two voters abstaining. The JPNA is slated to meet again on December 11th for its Winter Pot-

RIZZO SEEKS RECOUNT

REVERE - A recount of the city's Nov. 7 mayoral election has been approved by the city's Board of Election Commission-

Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo successfully filed for the recount after losing the race to Acting Mayor Patrick Keefe by a little over 350 votes in the unofficial results. On Monday night, the Board of Election Commissioners approved moving ahead with the recount, which will be held in two segments on Friday, Dec. 1 and Saturday, Dec. 2, according to Election Commissioner Paul Fahey.

Rizzo, who was elected to a single term in office before losing two close contests to former Mayor Brian Arrigo, released a statement that said it was important for every vote to be counted.

"It is important to me and our committee that every single vote was counted and that the people who took the time to either early vote, mail in vote, or absentee vote are ensured that their vote was adequately represented in the final totals,' Rizzo stated. "I had asked for a reconciliation of all

the ballots, which was re-

fused, so there was no

other way to receive that

information other than filing for a formal recount. This is part of the political process, and I look forward to completing the recount in a timely manner."

Keefe, who took over as Acting Mayor early in the year when Arrigo left for the top job at the DCR, released his own statement in response to Rizzo's request for the recount.

"It is truly disheartening, that after having conceded, my opponent has made the decision to pursue an unnecessary and costly recount of an election he lost," stated Keefe.

Keefe went on to note that while the recount was disheartening, it was not surprising, given that Rizzo also requested a recount in one of his losses to Arrigo. However, Keefe noted that his margin of victory was widest of any Rizzo has requested a recount for.

Throughout the campaign, Keefe said there were no questions or concerns raised about the city's handling of early voting, and that both campaigns were present to monitor the process.

Fahey said that if there are any questions about the integrity of a vote or problems with voting or ballots, they should be directed to the election of-

In his statement, Keefe also claimed that supporters and observers from Rizzo's camp "found it necessary to throw racially charged accusations" at some voters, but found no reason to actually file a claim with the election officials present. Keefe said he will not

let the recount process slow down his administra-"In the coming days,

our administration will move forward with a transition team and inauguration plans," Keefe stated. "City Hall will continue to work on behalf of its residents. Brighter days are ahead for our city. May we all look forward to celebrating a bright holiday season together."

The first portion of the

recount will take place on

voting process during

elections.

needs to let the state know of any changes in election procedures so that they can be used inside polling locations. Quist said the poll pads

should help speed up the

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Mystic Side Congregational Church 422 Main Street Everett, MA

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News and Notes

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Immaculate Conception Parish

News and Notes

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- 4: Confessions are on Saturdays from 3:00-3:45

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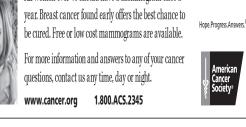
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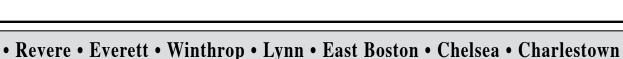
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Mike D'Itria begins tenure as head basketball coach at Pioneer Charter

By Cary Shuman

Mike D'Itria enjoyed a tremendous run of basketball achievement at St. Mary's High School in Lynn. He was an assistant coach of a state championship boys team, and as a proud father, he and his wife, Tami, had the opportunity to support their daughter, Nicolette, and son, Anthony, as they helped the Spartans win state titles as outstanding individual contributors.

While Nicolette is now a starting guard at Salem State University and Anthony is competing in track at Colby College, Mr. D'Itria is beginning a new journey, having been named the head coach of the Pioneer Charter School of Science (Everett) boys basketball team.

Building a program

D'Itria said he is excited to make his debut as the head coach at Pioneer Charter.

"I've always eventually wanted to have my own program," said D'Itria, who was an assistant at St. Mary's for seven seasons and four state title game appearances. "I'm very excited. We have a great group of kids.

Pioneer is an excellent

school and I'm thankful to [Athletic Director] Phil Signoroni to be their head basketball coach."

D'Itria said PCSS is a member of the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association. "We'll be playing a lot of the charter schools and at the end of year, we'll compete in the state charter school tournament (MCSAO) before the MIAA Tournament. Pioneer made the MIAA tournament for the first time last season."

D'Itria said the No. 1 goal is to qualify for the MIAA playoffs. "That's definitely the goal - to make the tournament and make a little noise," he said.

Assistant coaches from Revere

D'Itria has selected former high school standouts Marcus Brunson and Calvin Boudreau as assistant coaches on his staff.

"I coached Calvin growing up in Revere and Marcus for two years at St. Mary's," said D'Itria. "They've always had an interest in coaching, so I thought it would be great to have two younger coaches helping me out in this program."

Looking back at his years at St. Mary's

D'Itria reflected on his coaching days at St. Mary's High School.

"It was a great seven years. I loved it there," said D'Itria. "I learned a lot. David [Brown] really taught me how to run a program and how to be a successful program and just take care of the students, too. And there are not many athletic directors better than Jeff Newhall."

David Brown, head coach at St. Mary's, said that D'Itria was a tremendous asset to the Spartans' program.

"Mike did an excellent job as an assistant coach at St. Mary's," said Brown. "I wish him the best of luck in his new position."

St. Mary's Athletic Director Jeff Newhall offered his congratulatory wishes.

"I congratulate Mike on becoming a head basketball coach," said Newhall. "He was an outstanding member of our athletic staff at St. Mary's, and he had a positive impact on the student-athletes at our school."

A star football player at Dom Savio High School Interestingly, Mike



New head basketball coach Mike D'Itria is pictured inside the Pioneer Charter School of Science gymnasium in Everett.

D'Itria played football and some basketball at St. Dominic Savio High School in East Boston, graduating in 1994. "I realized when I was young, that I was more of a football player than a basketball player," said D'Itria. "We played in the Super Bowl when I was a sophomore [offensive tackle and defensive end]. I played football for Coach Bill

Maradei for three years and Coach Gavin Monagle for one year. Bill Maradei was tough on you, but at the end of the day he made you a better player. You knew it was genuine that he really cared about you, so you could deal with it."

Following high school, D'Itria attended Northeastern University, where he enrolled in the pharmacy program and had a co-op position at Brigham and Women's Hospital. He is currently a pharmacist at Brigham and Women's Hospital where he has been employed for 27

This week Mike D'Itria began his tenure as a head basketball coach, realizing a long-held dream.

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Holiday Temptations

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

The last thing you want included in the holiday season is an emergency veterinary visit. The weeks ahead are busy for everyone. Meanwhile, your animals face more temptations from visitors, decorations, celebratory food, holiday events, and less watchful guardians. Those with a new furry companion may not know that critters can decide to eat items we might not see as dangerous.

Shopping Notes

When you shop, take note of possible dangers for your cat or dog. Perhaps the rest of the year, you don't put a bowl of candy on an end table or hang cookies on a tree.

String and ribbon are a particular danger to cats. They could end up in surgery if they swallow

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it. Emergency veterinarians talk about the items they've removed from canine digestive systems. Socks, pacifiers, and small toys are common problems.

Consider dangers from the toys you purchase for your pets and take a good look at anything someone gives them as a holiday gift. Some toys may be dangerous if left alone within the animal's reach.

Your cat may adore playing with a feather on a string toy. This toy can be safe when you actively supervise the play and examine the toy for any weak spots. Anything that can be pulled apart and swallowed might cause a

A dog's interaction with toys and the danger posed depends on the animal's size and the vitality of their chewing. Our Westie Poppy doesn't tear stuffed

blockage.

animals apart but is hard on chew toys. Our experience with small terriers is that they can destroy a regular Kong toy but not the Kong Extreme designed for the hardest chewers.

Visitors and Gatherings

The lack of group celebrations during the pandemic may have made us less aware of how visitors can add to the possibility of exposing our pets to items they've not seen, smelled, or been tempted with before.

A handbag or coat pocket left within reach could contain something as simple as sugarless gum, mints, or candy your dog might ingest. These products often contain xylitol. The FDA says that if your dog eats this artificial sweetener, "...the consequences could be deadly." They warn, "If you think your dog may have eaten a



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If a visitor walks your dog, remind them that a stick, even this large, can be dangerous if a

product containing xylitol, call your vet, emergency clinic, or animal poison control center right away."

piece is swallowed while chewing.

Guests might slip your animal a tasty tidbit from their plate or bring a treat or toy that's not appropriate for your cat or dog. We don't give our dog wheat treats since those can cause skin problems in Westies. If someone offers an unknown biscuit to Poppy, we give them one of our oatmeal treats instead.

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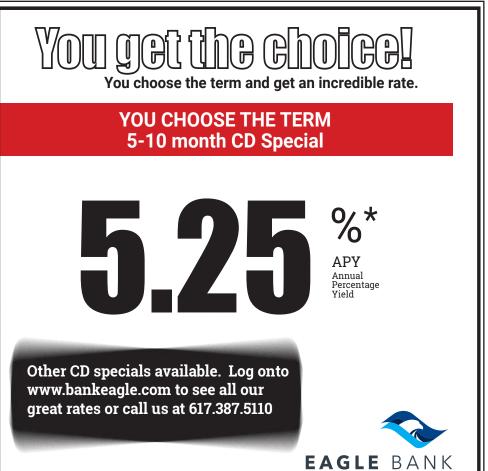
Holiday wreaths, trees, and plants can also interest dogs and cats. For the most part, plants that are labeled toxic are not necessarily deadly. For example, poinsettia is irritating, can cause discomfort and vomiting, and should be out of reach of pets. On the other hand, a piece of a broken glass ornament could damage the mouth and GI system if ingested.

One of the best ways to protect your animals is to see your world from their

point of view. Play a quiet game of follow and see where they go and what they can reach. Watch what interests them. And, when you know you will be busy, consider asking someone else to supervise your animals during a gathering. You might even hire a young person who

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loves animals for this task.



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