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## US Supreme Court throws out sports betting ban, all eyes on Encore Boston Harbor

By Seth Daniel

The US Supreme Court issued a revolutionary decision repealing the ban on sports betting Monday morning that has far-reaching effects in the world of sport, but also has major implications right in Everett's backyard at the Encore Boston Harbor casino — where most assume sports betting would likely become a large part of the overall gaming program there, if approved by the state.

For decades, betting on sporting events legally has been taboo while other gaming — such as the casinos going up in Everett and Springfield — have multiplied. In one 35-page decision Monday, that all changed and potentially opened up the ability for people to legally bet on professional and NCAA sporting events in hundreds of different types of wagers — everything from the final score to the color of socks on the star player.

The issue has been bubbling up for several years as sports betting has become more and more popular on the black market and through illegal offshore internet applications. However, it came to a head in 2011, and then in 2014, when New Jersey attempted to legalize the practice of sports betting, flouting the federal law enacted in the 1990s that prevented it — a law known as PAPSA.

The case before the Supreme Court had everything to do with that case and the issue of sports betting, but also had a great deal to do with the power of state legislatures to decide their own fates on matters like sports betting.

The vote came down 6-3 on the Court to throw out PAPSA and allow for the federal government or state legislatures to craft laws permitting sports betting.

Justice Samuel Alito wrote the opinion for the Court and

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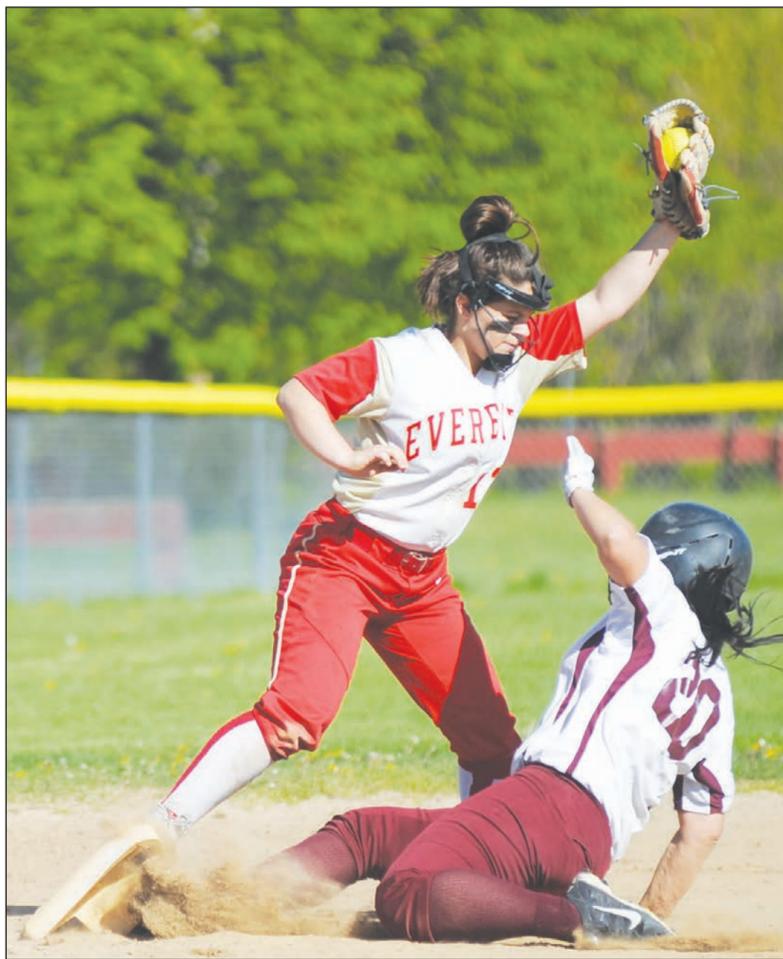
## Everett native and mine hunter serves with the U.S. Navy half a world away

By Mass Communication Specialist  
2nd Class Theodore Quintana, Navy  
Office of Community Outreach

An Everett native and 2015 Everett High School graduate is serving in Japan in the U.S. Navy aboard one of the forward-deployed mine countermeasures ship, USS Patriot.



Petty Officer 2nd Class Matthew Chase is a mineman aboard the Avenger-class mine countermeasures ship, USS Patriot, operating out of Sasebo, Japan. He is a 2015 Everett High graduate and an Everett native.

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Madison Smith of Everett catches the ball at third to record an out on Lynn English player Grace Gately. Everett High softball won the contest 15-1 in an away game at Lynn. See page 8 for more photos.

PHOTO BY EMILY HARNEY

## Revolution Ax meets informally with Licensing Board

By Joseph Domelowicz Jr.

Two of the owners of Revolution Ax and their attorney met this week with the Everett Licensing Board for a third time to informally discuss the business concept and the parameters for an application for a liquor license within the recreational ax throwing establishment.

The meeting began with attorney Andrew Delorey explaining that his clients simply want the opportunity to bring a new kind of business to the Fermentation District and do so in a responsible way.

However, Chairman Phil Antonelli and his fellow board

members reiterated for the owners that their primary concern is the safety of those in the establishment.

"You have to understand, an axe is a weapon," noted Antonelli.

Attorney Delorey agreed with the board and assured them, "When we bring our proposal in for you to review, we will address all of your concerns. If I am not 100-percent satisfied that public safety is taken care of, then we won't propose it."

Despite noting their concerns for the owners and their attorney, Antonelli and the board also did assure the group; that they are "pro-busi-

ness" and want the fledgling company to succeed in Everett.

"If I had to guess right now, would I say that you will get your license?," asked Antonelli rhetorically. "Probably, but we still have to see that safety is being taken into consideration."

Delorey said the company will file its application for a beer and wine license with the Board of License Commissioners in time to be on the agenda for the June meeting, with the hope that they will be able to get the license and open later this year.

## OUT AT THIRD

## The Big Deal

### DiDomenico shepherds big school funding fix through Senate Budget

By Seth Daniel

If the world of education funding has been a massive break over the past three years, then Sen. Sal DiDomenico is the technician who showed up just in time this year with the parts to fix it.

DiDomenico reported this week that the Senate Budget proposal — which has now moved to the House and needs agreement there — contains a once-and-for-all fix to the education funding formula that has wreaked havoc on communities like Everett for the past three years.

"This is a big deal," he said on Tuesday. "This is the fix that is going to solve all our problems that we've been

dealing with over the last several years with school funding... This was the simple fix we've been hoping to get for a long time and there was hesitation to do it. I want to thank Senator Karen Spilka for doing this change. It's a big deal for Everett and Chelsea and 14 other communities in the state. It's a major policy shift and a major win for our communities."

The fix in the budget is quite simple in that it restores the method of counting low-income — now known as economically disadvantaged — students through the use of free and reduced lunch applications. Three years ago, the

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## DeMaria submits \$196.6M spending plan to Council

By Joseph Domelowicz Jr.

The City dropped its \$196.6 million budget proposal on the City Council Monday night, with some \$81 million of that going to the School Department — the largest expenditure within the proposed City Budget.

Everett Chief Financial Officer Eric Demas addressed the City Council and School Committee during a brief Joint Convention Monday night, the purpose of which was to deliver the budget and report on the city's fiscal health to the Council, as required by the City Charter.

The Council accepted the budget and referred it to the Committee on Budget and Finance of the Whole, and then voted to schedule several public meetings to review the budgets with department heads.

According to Demas, who presented the budget and fiscal presentation on behalf of Mayor Carlo DeMaria, the FY 2019 budget is proposed to spend approximately \$196,663,093 on city services and schools, with a budget of

approximately \$19 million in Enterprise accounts, such as the Water and Sewer Enterprise, on top of that.

Demas told the Council that the City is overall in good fiscal health, with bond rating agency Standard & Poor a rating of AA+ and a "stable financial outlook."

Demas also pointed to the City's strong cash reserves, including reserve accounts for Stabilization Fund, OPEB Liability Trust Fund, Capital Improvement Stabilization and Community Enhancement Stabilization, as well as a strong free cash balance as certified by the State Department of Revenue.

"The City has policies and reserves," said Demas.

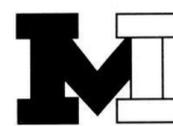
In explaining the outlook for the current fiscal year, Demas further explained that the city anticipates raising \$113,651,328 through local property taxes with another \$118,615,082 in additional revenues coming from state aid, local receipts, grants, and the Encore Boston Harbor

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## CELEBRATING MOMS



Fern Price shows off the potted plant that she received at the City's Mother's Day Luncheon on Thursday, May 10, in the Connolly Center. Hundreds of moms gathered at the center to enjoy lunch and celebrate their commitment to family. See page 5 for more photos.

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## LETTERS to the Editor

### THANK YOU ALL

#### To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Everett Fire Department, Everett Police Department, Cataldo Ambulance and Everett Girls Softball parents and friends for helping me on Tuesday, May 1, 2018 at 6:30 p.m.

The firefighters who answered the call and every Firefighter that comes to our aid each day of the year in our time of need.

The Officers who were of a great help and comfort to me that evening, and the entire Police Department who serve and protect our fine city, 24/7/365.

Cataldo, Bus #4, the EMT's working that evening for getting me to the hospital safe and sound. As well as the entire EMT staff for the excellent work they do.

The Girls Softball parents and friends who also helped and comforted me that night.

Thank you to all,

James A. "Tank" Agnetta, Jr.

### THE SOLIDARITY FOR ALL 5K

#### To the Editor:

The Solidarity for All 5K run was inspired by a group of 10 year old kids still learning English. Their constant drive to improve their lives and upbeat attitude was something to celebrate in the biggest possible way. Being a keen runner, the best way to mark any occasion is by going for a run.

The kids talked a lot about helping the community and people in need. One kid talked about the need for everyone to have a good job. She was right, that one of the best ways to help people is to put them on track to a successful career. That led us to a registered non-profit named Strongbacks LDRC, founded by an Everett resident named John Whelan. They are a friendly group of long distance motorbike riders. Their mission is to assist

young people pursue careers in the trades. They will create a scholarship for an Everett resident to attend trade school with the proceeds from the race. Do you know a young person looking to start a career in the trades?

We're grateful for the support and help of members of the community such as David LaRovere of Messenger Insurance, Alberto Machado and his team at Cuckoo Printing and Excelon Generation. Their contribution will make a big difference to our race and the Everett community.

You'll be taking part in a great community event with great company, cookies and fruit. If you participate in the 5K, we'll even have some mystery prizes for walkers and the less speedy. If you are a runner, you'll be attracted to our USATF certified course, a great way to set a true PR. The course is relatively flat and runnable, aside from Cemetery Hill which will certainly challenge you! We'll have \$50 gift cards to Oliveira's restaurant for overall winners and medals for age group winners.

Sign up with two or more friends and you have a team. You may find your school or business already has a team that you can join. Perhaps form a family team. The team with the most members will earn a pizza party, courtesy of Nana's Pizza. Another way to earn that pizza party is to be the fastest overall team. This is your chance to find out how your team measures up against teams of businesses, families and schools in Everett.

On Sunday, May 20 we'll be in the Rec Center (47 Elm St.). There will be plenty of activities for kids. The 5k will begin at 10 a.m.

To register to run, go to: [racemenu.com/solidarity](http://racemenu.com/solidarity)

To find out more about the Strongbacks LDRC, go to: [Strongbacks.org](http://Strongbacks.org)

See you on race day!

Shane McNally

# Independent Forum



CELEBRATE THE ARTS IN SPLENDOR

## GUEST OP-ED

### President Trump could accidentally help protect the environment

By Ryan James Girdusky

No one would mistake President Trump for an environmentalist. Yet his immigration policies could inadvertently safeguard the environment.

Here's why: More than 325 million people live in the United States. By 2065, that figure is expected to grow to 441 million. Immigration will account for 88 percent of this increase.

If this growth materializes, we'll have to bulldoze millions of acres of open space to build housing for new arrivals. To feed a larger population, we'll have to convert more forests and grasslands to farms. Further ecosystem destruction will occur, more species will be threatened, and U.S. greenhouse gas emissions will rise.

Environmentalists can prevent this ecological catastrophe by supporting humane reductions in future immigration levels.

Sensible limits on immigration were once the mainstream environmentalist position. The Sierra Club's first executive

director, David Brower, remarked, "Overpopulation is perhaps the biggest problem facing us, and immigration is part of the problem." The founder of Earth Day, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, commented, "It's phony to say I'm for the environment, but not for limiting immigration."

They were right. Population growth is the chief driver of urban sprawl in America.

Look to Texas. The Lone Star State population grows by 450,000 people each year, forcing the state to build 115,000 new houses and 2,500 roads annually. Texas loses 120,000 acres of open space every year due to population growth. The Center for Biological Diversity noted, that "Soaring human populations are putting incredible pressure on endangered animals in Texas and across the Southwest. We're crowding out wildlife and destroying wild places at an alarming pace."

Sprawl results in a sharp reduction in farmland per capita -- even as food demand increases. America boasted 1.9 acres of cropland per resident in 1982. That number could

drop as low as 0.3 acres by the end of the century if current trends continue.

A lack of farmland could send food prices soaring, thereby harming working-class families. Or farmers would convert pristine wild spaces into farms, using harmful pesticides and fertilizers to boost crop yields.

A growing population would also overtax fresh water sources. Consider California, which has suffered horrific droughts. Due to immigration, California's population is set to grow from roughly 40 million today to 44 million by 2030.

That means more pressure on limited water resources, more sprawl, and less space for nonhuman inhabitants. The California Department of Fish and Wildlife states unequivocally, "Habitat loss due to human population growth presents the single biggest problem facing native plants and animals in California."

A growing population also means that the nation's total emissions could increase. Population growth was responsible for nearly 30 per-

cent of the increase in U.S. emissions between 1997 and 2007.

President Trump's proposed limits on "chain migration" would prevent such emissions and sprawl. Currently, legal immigrants are allowed to sponsor non-nuclear family members for admittance into the United States. The process results in a "chain" of migrants who in turn sponsor more family members. Chain migration accounted for 70 percent of all legal immigration between 2005 and 2015.

Reducing chain migration would curb population growth. And the changes would only affect future immigration levels. So no immigrants currently living in the United States would have to leave.

Environmentalists rarely agree with President Trump. But they should give his immigration proposals a second look. Curtailing immigration-fueled population growth is an essential element of any pursuit of a sustainable future.

Ryan James Girdusky is a writer based in New York.

### State Rep. Joe McGonagle announces campaign kickoff

Staff Report

State Rep. Joe McGonagle announced this week that he has collected well over 500 signatures and will be seeking re-election to represent the 28th Middlesex District (Everett) in the state legislature.

McGonagle also announced he will be celebrating his campaign kickoff event on Saturday, May 19, at 9 a.m. The

event will take place at Anthony's of Malden at 105 Canal Street, Malden, MA 02148.

"I have been out knocking on doors in our community -- and the message I've heard is that it's important we have a strong experienced leader fighting for our District on Beacon Hill," he said. "I am humbled and grateful to serve the people of Everett as your State Representative and look forward to meeting all of my

friends, both new and old, on Saturday, May 19th at my campaign kickoff."

To RSVP: send an email [joe@joemcgonagle.com](mailto:joe@joemcgonagle.com).

McGonagle's personal career in public service goes back to 2002, but his roots in his Everett and his desire to give back to the community he has always called home goes back generations. McGonagle was raised in a family that gave much to the

community and is proud to be a third generation City official. His father was a Lt. Col. In the U.S. Army and served on the Everett City Council and his grandfather was a member of the Everett School Committee. Joe was elected in November 2014, after becoming the only challenger in Massachusetts to defeat an incumbent in the Democratic Primary Election.

### LimeBike dockless bike rentals to premiere in Everett this month

By Seth Daniel

Transportation change is coming to Everett this month, and it's lime green.

The City announced this week that LimeBike -- a dockless bike rental company -- has worked out an agreement to place 300 bicycles in Everett for rent starting around Memorial Day. The bicycles are part of a regional planning effort by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) to implement a cohesive bike rental system in the region. LimeBike is noticeable due to its lime-green colored bikes.

"It's only a matter of signing the paperwork and getting them under contract," said Jay Monty, transportation planner for Everett. "They will be placing 300 bikes around Everett some time around Memorial Day or early June."

Already, Malden has deployed 300 LimeBikes, and

Chelsea and Revere are believed to be coming on soon.

The agreement costs nothing to the City, and residents will be able to use a smart phone app to rent the bikes for \$1 an hour using a credit card tied to their LimeBike account. The bikes are not tethered to any station, which Monty said presents positives and negatives.

Other systems, such as Hubway -- which is used in Boston, Cambridge, Somerville and Brookline, use stations that require riders to return the bike to an existing station. They also require cities to pay up-front for the docking equipment.

For dock-less providers, there is no equipment and riders are instructed to leave the bikes in a responsible place. However, at the end of the day, it's up to LimeBike to make sure the unused bikes are not left in unacceptable places.

"The upside to this is for cities and towns Hubway is very expensive for them to purchase

the equipment," he said. "There will be 300 bikes in Everett and they'll have to rebalance them every day. We've planned where we want LimeBike to corral the bikes at the end of the day. You might see 10 of them in Everett Square, some at the high school and down at the Batch Yard...The downside is they can end up on the curb or blocking a sidewalk or blocking a doorway. They'll be on the hook to manage that."

The bikes are all tracked with a GPS system, and the company can locate any bikes that get off the grid and need to be brought back to the appropriate space.

Even with the commitment to LimeBike, Monty said that doesn't mean that Everett won't still pursue a Hubway system -- which it is doing at the moment.

"We are also pursuing Hubway and next year we'll putting docking equipment out there," he said.

He said Everett is being allowed to use both systems, unlike other places, and he thinks that the more options there are, the better.

"I think the two will complement each other well," he said. "We'll be able to have docking equipment on the main corridors and Broadway for those looking to get into Boston or Cambridge. There will also be a lot of people who will want to go to Chelsea, Malden and Revere and they will be able to use LimeBike."

The City has been working with LimeBike and Inspectional Services to make sure that the new biking system is implemented appropriately.

Last year, both Chelsea and Revere implemented a similar bike rental agreement as a pilot with a company. That proved to be quite a problem for Everett, who often found the company's yellow bikes stranded on their streets.

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indicated it was about states' rights.

"The PASPA provision at issue here—prohibiting state authorization of sports gambling—violates the anti-commandeering rule," he wrote. "That provision unequivocally dictates what a state legislature may and may not do...State legislatures are put under the direct control of Congress. It is as if federal officers were installed in state legislative chambers and were armed with the authority to stop legislators from voting on any offending proposals. A more direct affront to state sovereignty is not easy to imagine."

Much of the decision was spent arguing about whether to shoot down part of the law, and leave other parts, or to get rid of it altogether. With some parts in place and other parts gone, the Court said it would result in a weird mix of regulations probably not intended by Congress.

"We do not think that Congress ever contemplated that such a weird result would come to pass," read the opinion.

In the end, the decision came down to one that allows states to act on their own.

"The legalization of sports gambling requires an important policy choice, but the choice is not ours to make," read the opinion. "Congress can regulate sports gambling directly, but if it elects not to do so, each State is free to act on its own. Our job is to interpret the law Congress has enacted and decide whether it is consistent with the Constitution. PASPA is not."

Justices Ruth Ginsberg, Sonya Sotomayor and, in part, Stephen Breyer voted against the repeal.

The decision has huge financial implications nationwide, and in Massachusetts, none are bigger than at Encore Boston Harbor.

A study of Massachusetts by the American Gaming Association (AGA) in 2016 concluded that about \$1 billion per year could be wagered on sports in the state, with the state collecting anywhere from \$12 million to \$45 million in taxes from sports betting alone.

Were the state to legalize gaming, Encore would be nearly a given to include

sports gaming, plugging right into the huge Wynn Sports Book that already operates out of the company's two Las Vegas properties. Encore Boston Harbor already has constructed a very large sports lounge sitting on a mezzanine above the gaming floor, and it is believed that any such sports betting facility would be plugged right in that space.

Encore said it would look forward to following the process here in Massachusetts. The casino has often said they don't believe it would be a huge money-maker for them, but they do believe it would draw in customers that might not come to the casino without the sports aspect.

"While our industry supports legalized and regulated sports betting, the ultimate decision now rests with Massachusetts legislators and the Massachusetts Gaming Commission," read a statement from Wynn Resorts. "Encore Boston Harbor looks forward to what we expect will be a thorough and thoughtful process."

Massachusetts does seem to be behind on the matter if, in fact, it wants to legalize such betting. New Jersey, which brought the case to the Supreme Court, indicated it could be ready for wagering in a month's time.

Other states, like West Virginia, have already passed laws in advance of the PASPA repeal and hope to be taking sports bets this summer.

In Massachusetts, the onus now lies upon the House of Representatives.

Speaker Bob DeLeo would not commit on Monday as to whether he is for it, but said it comes down to revenue versus integrity of sport.

"I think there are a couple of questions that have to be decided beforehand," he said. "Right off the bat you have the question of the integrity of the sport. I know that this will be an issue raised and re-raised a number of times. Secondly is the issue of revenue. What's going to happen in terms of the states around us and other states around the country? This is a time when we're always looking for additional revenues. This could be that source, but right now it's the integrity versus the revenue. There are so many different questions about how you would go about doing it. There are a lot of major questions now to be able to say 'yes' or 'no.'"

He also said he didn't think the state was behind others who have been more proactive on the issue.

"I think whether we looked at it before or didn't look at it before, there are still a number of questions that people have to get settled in their minds

before we decide to move forward or not move forward," he said.

The Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC), which would likely be charged with implementing any sports betting program, did not have a comment by press time on the matter, but said they are carefully looking at the decision.

However, the MGC did issue a very comprehensive 'White Paper' report on sports betting earlier this year that looked at almost every possible aspect.

In the White Paper, and most educated observers, believe that the real fight for legalization here will not be with the casinos, but rather the other venues — meaning whether or not to allow it at lottery retailers/corner stores, phone apps or online. Another major issue will be whether or not to allow betting while a game is in progress, which is extremely popular at the moment.

The MGC White Paper indicated that it would suggest making availability as easy as possible due to the illegal sports betting networks that already exist and are easy to use — and online.

The reports said the state should allow online availability, mobile app availability, similar betting styles (including the growingly popular in-game bets), and heavily promote the fact that legal gaming is protected for consumers.

"Internet based sports betting is already here as exemplified by the multiple off shore sportsbook websites that are easily available to anyone with an internet connection," read the paper. "A legal alternative to these sites must be as convenient and as accessible to challenge the pervasive black market. Much as with online, if current black market bettors are accustomed to the ubiquity of a mobile app for their illegal product, any legal version will need to offer similar convenience or risk being ignored. Legal sportsbooks will need to offer a similar slate of contests to bet on and types of bets to make, including in-game betting. Any constraints on the most popular types of bets or types of games will discourage adoption of the legal product."

It is estimated nationwide that billions of dollars would be bet on sports if allowed. For hard figures, more than \$500 million was legally bet in Nevada in both last November and last December alone.

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federal government and the state government adopted a new way of counting such students using federal benefits as an indicator. However, many low-income and immigrant families do not qualify for federal benefits, and thus are not counted despite being impoverished.

That leaves the local communities on the hook, and it has been daunting. All the while, the state has been hesitant to restore the old counting method using free and reduced lunch forms. The first step to change that has now passed the Senate and could become law if the House and Gov. Charlie Baker also adopt it.

The matter is an outside section that passed in the Senate Budget last week.

"This legislation will go a long way towards assisting schools like the Everett Public Schools with the state resources we need to continue providing our students with the first-rate education that they deserve," said Fred Foresteire, Superintendent of the Everett Public Schools. "I would like to thank Senator DiDomenico for his strong support of this legislation and all that he does for our students in Everett and those throughout the Commonwealth."

DiDomenico said he has begun reaching out to allies in the house, including State Reps. Joe McGonagle (D-Everett), Dan Ryan (who represents Chelsea) and State Rep. RoseLee Vincent (who represents Revere and Chelsea) — as well as Speaker Bob DeLeo.

DiDomenico said he believes that the governor will be open to looking at the change if it makes it past the House and to his desk.

"I believe at the end of the day he'll be receptive to it," he said.

If approved, the change would begin in Fiscal Year 2020 — which would mean funding would roll in locally in September 2019. School Districts would begin counting in the new fashion, however, this fall — with a deadline

of Oct. 1, 2018. That would secure the new funding allocation — which is the old funding method — by the 2019-2020 school term.

"We wouldn't have to worry about how our students are being counted ever again," he said. "I can't underestimate how important this is. This is everything for the School Department right now...I want to thank all of the administrators and teachers for the hard work they've been doing while they've gotten less than their fair share of funding."

DiDomenico said it is a major priority for the Senate, and he believed that would help get it into the final budget later this spring.

## MORE GOOD NEWS IN EDUCATION FINANCE

Last week, Senator Sal DiDomenico and his Senate colleagues unanimously voted to pass a monumental education reform bill to update the state's 25-year-old funding formula.

The bill was highly-touted by superintendents such as Everett's Fred Foresteire, and was sponsored by Sen. Sonia Chang-Diaz, with DiDomenico as a co-sponsor.

Established by the 1993 Education Reform Act, the Foundation Budget formula was designed to ensure every Massachusetts student was provided a quality education. However, in the 25 years since, little has been done to update the formula, hampering districts' efforts to provide every student with the quality education they deserve.

"Today, too many of our students are receiving their education in schools that face crushing fiscal challenges," said DiDomenico. "Our teachers and administrators do everything they can to provide their students with the best possible education, to lift them up, and put them on a path to success. Yet that job has become increasingly difficult, as year after year, schools have been forced to make difficult cuts as a result

of state funding that fails to keep up with their needs. I am very proud to support this bill that will help to ensure that all of our students, regardless of their zip code, have access to the high quality education that they deserve."

In 2015, a bipartisan commission was convened with the purpose of reviewing the Foundation Budget and making recommendation for potential changes to the formula. Consequently, the Foundation Budget Review Commission (FBRC) found that health care and special education costs have far surpassed assumptions built into the original education formula. It also found that the original formula drastically understated the resources necessary to close achievement gaps for low-income and English Language Learner students.

In all, the bipartisan commission estimated that Massachusetts is currently under-valuing the cost of education by \$1-2 billion every year. This has forced deep cuts to classrooms and critical programs, and resulted in one of the worst achievement gaps in the nation. In recent years, schools in the Commonwealth's Gateway Cities have been especially hit with crushing budget shortfalls, with two of the Senator's communities — Everett and Chelsea — being some of the school districts that have been most severely impacted.

The bill would implement the recommendations of the FBRC and begin updating the Chapter 70 education formula to more accurately and equitably distribute state resources to the Commonwealth schools.

The vote follows months of advocacy by education stakeholders across Massachusetts. More than 50 school committees across the state have passed resolutions supporting the reforms, and Brockton Public Schools announced earlier this year that they are preparing to sue the Commonwealth for failing in its constitutional obligation to properly fulfill funding.

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world ready at all times to defend America's interests. With more than 50 percent of the world's shipping tonnage and a third of the world's crude oil passing through the region, the United States has historic and enduring interests in this part of the world. The Navy's presence in Sasebo is part of that long-standing commitment, explained Navy officials.

With a crew of more than 80, Patriot is 224 feet long and weighs approximately 1,300 tons. Patriot is one of the Navy's 11 Avenger-class mine countermeasures ships that are designed to neutralize mines from vital waterways and harbors. There are four minesweeper in Sasebo, Ja-

pan, as part of the forward-deployed mine countermeasures force that are on-call to respond in the event of a mine-clearing operation in the Indo-Pacific.

MCMs in Sasebo routinely operate with allies and partners to build mine countermeasures proficiency and sustain our alliances.

"It's great being forward deployed because of the new experiences and the traveling," said Chase.

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"Serving in the Navy brings

me a lot of pride," said Chase. "I feel useful. I feel like I have a place in doing something around the world."

Seventh Fleet, which is celebrating its 75th year in 2018, spans more than 124 million square kilometers, stretching from the International Date Line to the India/Pakistan border; and from the Kuril Islands in the North to the Antarctic in the South. Seventh Fleet's area of operation encompasses 36 maritime countries and 50 percent of the world's population with between 50-70 U.S. ships and submarines, 140 aircraft, and approximately 20,000 sailors in the 7th Fleet.

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(formerly Wynn Resort) mitigation package.

This year's \$12.5 million

payment from Encore is expected to come in June, with next year's payment being much larger next June when the casino opens its doors.

On the expense side of the budget, Demas outlined for the Council a spending plan that included \$59,435,583 for City-provided services such as General Government, Public Safety, City Services, Human Services and Library and Recreation services. Another \$81,380,955 was proposed

for spending on Everett Public Schools and \$55,846,555 for City fixed costs, such as retirement contribution, employee insurance and other benefits and debt service on past borrowing.

The Committee on Budget meetings are scheduled for 6 p.m. on June 4, 6 p.m. on June 6 and 6 p.m. on June 13.

The City Budget has to be approved by June 30, and the new budget year begins on July 1.

## Memorial Day services at Glenwood Cemetery

Mayor Carlo DeMaria and Veterans Services Commissioner, Jeanne Cristiano, would like to invite all residents to join the City's veteran community on Monday, May 28th for its Annual Memorial Day Service.

Join us in remembering and honoring the men and women who served our country and paid the ultimate sacrifice. This year's service will take place at Glenwood Cemetery. Light refreshments will be served just prior to 9:45AM and services will start promptly at 10AM.

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### SAM DUCHARME TALKS OF HIS TIME ON THE APPALACHIAN TRAIL

PHOTOS BY KATY ROGERS

Sam Ducharme (Sam I Am) visited the Everett Public Libraries on Wednesday evening, April 25, to talk about his journey hiking on the Appalachian Trail. Ducharme spent six months hiking

the rugged beauty of the Appalachian Mountains, taking photos and making lifelong friends. Ducharme described in detail how he cooked, slept, and traveled through the wilderness for the six

months. Ducharme generated a YouTube following on his journey, where he would video blog to let people from home get a taste of his experience. Ducharme described how each trail traveler adopts

a new name (hence "Sam I Am") and how "trail magic" appears along the trail from those showing support for the adventurers.



Sam Ducharme displayed the worn shoes he went through during his journey on the Appalachian Trail.



Paul Gilet attended a talk with Sam Ducharme (Sam I Am) at the Parlin Library on Wednesday evening



Sam Ducharme (Sam I Am) described his journey along the Appalachian Trail, which he conquered in 2015. He had no background in hiking or camping before his journey.



Bill Tonra attended the talk with Sam Ducharme on Wednesday to learn about journeying the Appalachian Trail.



Arthur Yee took a front row seat to Ducharme's Appalachian Trail talk on Wednesday evening



Sam Ducharme speaks about his time along the Appalachian Trail.



Ducharme (Sam I Am) showed pictures of his journey and described the lifelong friend he met in a fellow traveler known as 'Red Hot.'

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EVERETT SENIOR CITIZEN MOTHER'S DAY LUNCHEON

PHOTOS BY SETH DANIEL

The Everett Senior Citizen Mother's Day Luncheon took place on Thursday, May 10, at the Edward Connolly Center, with hundreds of moms gathering for a great, gourmet lunch. The food was followed by live entertainment with show tunes and American standards. Mayor Carlo DeMaria and State Rep. Joe McGonagle spoke to welcome the moms before the entertainment.



Clapping to the show tunes was Judith Orlandino.



Marge Dacko with State Rep. Joe McGonagle.



Marie Bartol and Margaret Pendleton enjoyed catching up over lunch for Mother's Day.



Mayor Carlo DeMaria celebrated with moms, including (seated) Jenny Alba, Josephine Sclafani, Josephine Marino, and Gina LaBella. (Standing) Josie Raneri, Michelina Sgambati, Mayor DeMaria, and Dala Moscarolo.



Mayor Carlo DeMaria said the foundation of the community was right in that room with all of the moms who sacrificed time and energy to raise children in Everett.



Elaine Silva, Councilor John Hanlon, Fran Hanlon, and Maureen DiPiero.



Celebrating Mother's Day together were Rita Sabella, Louise Valeri, Josephine Malta, Anna Raso and (standing) Catherine Tomassi Hicks.

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## Distrigas donates \$25k in support of summer jobs for youth

Mayor Carlo DeMaria recently met with Carol Churchill, Communications Manager for Distrigas of Massachusetts, LLC. The longstanding corporate neighbor donated \$25,000 for this year's City's Summer Youth Job Program.

Distrigas donation supports the Summer Jobs Program that not only employs so many of the City's youth, but provides them with many of the skills necessary to obtain permanent employment later. At the same time, all Everett residents benefit from the community improvement projects that the youth undertake. For example, last summer kids cleaned up many neighborhood parks, the Northern Strand Community Bike Trail, and many learned valuable skills while working at many municipal locations; including DPW, Communications Department, Human

Resources, and the Mayor's Office.

Mayor DeMaria considers the Summer Youth Program an essential opportunity for teens prior to going off to college. The program helps students pay for books or expenses, and provides job experience for those entering the workforce.

"We are so fortunate to have a great corporate neighbor in Distrigas," said Mayor DeMaria, "I cannot thank them enough for their commitment to the city and in helping our youth job program over the years."

The Mayor and the Human Resources Department are working the final details of the Summer Jobs program. Youth interested in working for the City can pickup applications at the Human Resources Department, 3rd Floor, City Hall.



Carol Churchill of Distrigas hands Mayor Carlo DeMaria a \$25,000 donation for the City's Summer Youth Job Program.

## Conservation Law issues pointed letter at Gateway Mall owners

By Seth Daniel

The Conservation Law Foundation (CLF) and its attorneys have issued a strongly-worded letter to the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) castigating the owners of the Gateway Mall for shirking their state licensing responsibilities.

The letter, from CLF Environmental Planning Director Deanna Moran and Staff Attorney Heather Miller, criticizes the owners of the property, DDR, for allegedly not complying with the terms of their Chapter 91 Waterways license that was granted more than 15 years ago – in particular not building the bike path extension to the Encore Boston Casino and allegedly not being cooperative with Wynn officials trying to work on that project.

"MassDEP should hold DDR responsible for failing to comply with the conditions of license by issuing an enforcement action," read the letter.

"Notably, the public should have had access to and use of the required bike path and viewing platform on or before May 31, 2002, yet for nearly 16 years, the public has been denied these amenities," continued the letter. "Similarly, the public has never received the full benefits of Gateway Park due to the lack of any welcoming signage, handicapped accessibility, lighting, and other required features that are essential to park's

functionality and use. It is well within DEP's authority to require compensatory mitigation for DDR's blatant disregard for these license conditions."

DDR was not immediately available to comment on the letter, but the situation has been going back and forth for quite some time as the Encore Boston Harbor crews have tried to work with DDR to get the bike path extended from its end on the other side to Rt. 16 to the casino HarborWalk.

The City and CLF have said that DDR is responsible for building the bike path per the license agreement many years ago. However, that came under dispute due to the fact that the original paperwork at the state was lost in a fire. It has been re-established, some believe, that the requirement is there for DDR to complete.

During that time, Wynn officials have been trying to work to get the project moving. However, CLF said Gateway owners have not been cooperative and are worried about disturbing capped contamination on their property.

"Of particular concern is DDR's failure to construct and maintain a bike path connection," read the letter. "According to Wynn, it has been in discussion with DDR about gaining an easement to build this connection for more than three years, but the parties have not come to a resolution."

Both companies have regulatory obligations to build the path, but CLF said DDR has

objected to allowing Wynn to gain access to the site for various reasons.

"As a result, DDR is not only neglecting its own duty to construct the bike path, but preventing others from doing so as well," read the letter. "The bike path is a critical connection between Gateway Park and the waterfront park on Wynn's property, which is currently under construction."

The situation with the bike path spurred CLF to visit the entire site and do an inspection for compliance with the nearly 20-year-old license agreement. After a visit on April 3 this year, CLF contends they found 12 violations of the original Chapter 91 license conditions.

Those alleged violations included not having a lookout platform, no interpretive signage, no signage about the Gateway Park, no lighting in the Gateway Park, no clearing of the vegetation at the water's edge, and it lists significant handicap accessibility barriers in the park.

CLF said the state should hold DDR accountable for deriving all of the benefits and providing none of the public amenities that were supposed to be provided in the original license.

"This mitigation must also take into account the economic benefit DDR derived from failing to fulfill its obligations," read the letter. "Further, if the required bike path is constructed by Wynn, DDR must still be held accountable for the costs it would have

incurred, as well as the economic benefits it received, by avoiding those costs. DDR should be instructed to work collaboratively with the City of Everett and community partners, including the Mystic River Watershed Association, to determine the appropriate alternative use of those funds on or in close proximity to the Gateway Center site."

### MAJOR POWER OUTAGE AT GATEWAY MALL SPOILS THE DAY

A major power outage that affected the Gateway Mall for an entire day last week is now being looked into at the City Council.

The outage came last week in the morning hours, and shut down the entire mall except for Costco – which has its own generator.

The rest of the mall was without power for nearly 24 hours, causing some of the restaurants and grocery stores to lose significant food inventories.

National Grid has said the outage was caused by work on Lower Broadway as part of the Encore Boston Harbor preparatory work by the utility. A crew digging in the street there severed a power line that cut power to the entire mall.

On Monday night, the Council called for National Grid to appear before them to discuss what happened and why it took so long to restore power.

## Guerline Alcy Presents Art Expo in Celebration of Haitian Heritage Month

Staff Report

Guerline Alcy, a long time Everett resident, is announcing her annual arts exposition in celebrating Haitian Heritage Month.

Haitian Heritage Month is a celebration of Haitian Heritage and culture during the whole month of May. This event is in collaboration with the Parlin Library.

The event details are at the Parlin Library, located at 410 Broadway, Everett, MA 02149 from 11 a.m. – 4 p.m., on Saturday, May 19.

For Alcy, this is a way to celebrate artists from all over Massachusetts who have taken the time to create beautiful art pieces. She hosts this annual event as an avid art lover and wants to continue to promote arts in Everett.

Other artists/participants include Paris Street Gallery, In-Sight Art Gallery, Z-Gallery, Christopher Baron, Nixon Leger, Yves Rigaud,

Fabrice Dorante, Roberson Joseph, Edna Chery, A'Key Peintre, Isabella Mara Febbo, Emmanuel Santana Pierre and Duken Delpe.

Please come by and get to meet the artists. This will be a free event open to the public.



A painting by Yves Rigaud is shown here and the artist will be part of Guerline Alcy's annual Haitian Heritage Art Show on Saturday, May 19, at the Parlin Library, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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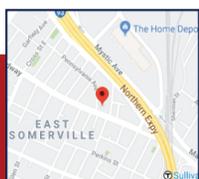
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Standing, from left: Wilmer Martinez Pleitez, Jere Pelletier, Kaleigh Snook, Crystal Skeritt, Chris Simeon, and Ngoc Nguyen. Seated, from left: Widman Laterion, Louhelaine Legros, Alexa Stevens, Victor Santos, and Bryan De Souza.



Standing, from left: Ileissa Ovalle, Saraphina Dophine, El Yazid Hassani, Joseph Dang, Morgan Cain, and Myah Blauvelt. Seated, from left: Tina Bonnanno, Michel King, Clarence Jules, Fernando Rodriguez, and Samuel Thomas.



Standing, from left: Maha Melicio, Catherine Callanan, Marisol Palencia Pinto, Samuel Senat, Zineb Mezri, and Kiara Cruz. Seated, from left: Jonathan Figueroa Morena, Jhalyshka Feliciano, Antonio Bonanno, Carla Piacentini dos Santos, and Jeffery Marroquin.



Standing, from left: Nicolly Gus, Alicia Belluscio, Anne Naceus, and Isabella LaCorcia. Seated, from left: Jourdan Novoa, Deiby Ochoa Arciniegas, Ana Carolina Nardelli, and Andrea Rivera Cienfuegos.

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Standing, from left: Kayla Couto, Daniella Guterrez, Kaitlyn Joseph, Lesly Benitez, Isabella Perez, Diana Lemus-Lemus, and Lorena Rocha DaSilva. Seated, from left: Christopher Ambrocia, Mac Shillingford, Arthur Rosa, Stefany Luna Orellana, and Isadora Pimenta.



Standing, from left: Jessica Novoa Martinez, Janelle Christopher, Amanda Byrnes, Marc-Oliver Bazile, Franciely Machado, Rene Maldonado, and Andrea Quintanilla. Seated, from left: Jason Lopes, Desiree Ruiz, Matheas Melo, Eva Charbonnier, and Lejia Custovic.

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EVERETT HIGH SOFTBALL TEAM IN ACTION AGAINST LYNN ENGLISH

The Everett High softball team took home a big conference win on the road against Lynn English on Monday evening, May 14, prevailing in a 15-1 slug-fest.



Lynn English's Amanda Martinez looks to tag out Everett's Kloe Cardillo at first during Mondays game in Lynn.



Izza Bourouis (7) of Everett leads off third base.



Madison Smith of Everett runs to first as catcher Grace Gatley of Lynn English throws the ball to first.



Kloe Cardillo of Everett leads off third base as Lynn English's Tommy Hill awaits the pitch.

PHOTOS BY EMILY HARNEY



Pitcher Ariana Garay winds up for the delivery.



At bat for Everett Madison Diores against Lynn English.



Amanda Martinez of Lynn English covers first base as Ariana Garay (15) of Everett looks to take on second base.

EHS Roundup

EHS softball team defeats Winthrop

The Everett High softball team brought its record to .500 with an 11-3 victory at Winthrop last Thursday.

The Lady Crimson Tide came out swinging in the top of the first, bolting to a 5-0 lead, and never looked back.

Kloe Cardillo led off with a triple and scored on a bunt that was beat out by the next Everett hitter, Maddy Smith. After Maddy Duraes drew a base-on-balls, clean-up batter Izza Bourouis socked a triple, brimming in her two teammates.

Kaylee Nearen kept the Lady Crimson Tide rolling with a double off the centerfield fence (a blast that would have been a homerun in any other park), easily scoring Bourouis.

Ariana Garay then knocked in Nearen with a one-out base hit into outfield for the fifth Everett run of the inning.

Winthrop got one back in its half of the first on a sacrifice fly, but EHS starting pitcher Ariana Garay shut the door until the sixth, allowing her teammates to build an insurmountable lead.

The Lady Crimson Tide's bats continued to boom in the second inning. Duraes started the inning with a double and soon scored on another two-bagger by Bourouis.

After Izzy moved to third on a fielder's choice, she scored on a two-out base hit by Lexi Bartolomeo to make it a 7-1 ballgame.

The Everett defense played flawlessly over the next few frames until the Lady Crimson Tide's bats went back to work in the fifth. Ashley Fitzgerald singled

up the middle and Cardillo followed with a double. Another double by Smith brought in both of her teammates and Maddy herself soon crossed the plate on a base hit by Duraes to right field. Maddy D. eventually scored on a base hit by Nearen and a passed ball.

Winthrop reached Garay (who went all seven frames) for two meaningless runs in the sixth to make it 11-3, but by that time the contest was on ice for the Lady Crimson Tide.

Coach Stacy Poste and her crew, who now stand at 7-7 on their season, need to win three of their six remaining games in order to achieve the .500 record that is required to punch their ticket for a berth in the post-season state tournament.

The Lady Crimson Tide began their quest for a Journey to the Touney this past Monday at Lynn English and were set to travel to Latin Academy yesterday (Tuesday) before returning home to host Somerville today (Wednesday).

Next week they will trek to Mt. Alvernia on Monday and to Lynn Classical on Wednesday before wrapping up their season with Malden next Friday, May 25.

EHS baseball team set to wrap up season

The Everett High baseball team will conclude its 2018 campaign this coming week, starting today (Wednesday) when the Crimson Tide make the short trip to Northeastern Conference rival Somerville.

Coach Joe Lento and his crew play at non-league foe Austin Prep tomorrow (Thursday) and will return home Monday to host NEC opponent Lynn Classical in a con-

test that will be highlighted by Senior Day festivities.

The Crimson Tide will wrap up the season at Winchester next Wednesday.

Everett dropped 5-1 decision to Lynn English this past Monday. Evan Mallard and Jared Corbett shared the pitching duties and turned in creditable efforts, but a lack of support proved fatal to the Crimson Tide cause.

In a 10-8 loss at Marblehead last week, Everett allowed an 8-2 lead to evaporate with a two-out rally in the bottom of the sixth in which eight Marblehead runners crossed the plate, all of which were unearned.

EHS senior Jason Hennessy had turned in one of his best performances of the season to that point, but a costly error, followed by various degrees of miscues and Marblehead hits, opened the floodgates.

Hennessy, Jonathan Fitzgerald, and Luis Concepcion provided the bulk of the offensive firepower for Everett.

Jules, Cardinale are champions at NEC Freshman/Sophomore Meet

The freshman and sophomore members of the Everett High boys and girls track & field teams turned in fine performances at the recent Northeastern Conference Freshman/Sophomore Meet held at Revere's Harry Della Russo Stadium.

On the boys' side, the top performer was Clarence Jules, who captured the 100 meter dash by a nose in a hotly-contested final in which four runners were clocked at 11.9 seconds. Clarence also was a

member of the Everett 4 x 100 relay quartet who took home a first-place medal.

Ryan Vu earned a second-place medal in the triple jump with a final landing of 39'-8". Two Crimson Tide won medals in the javelin, Eduardo Chaparro with a toss of 109'-2" for fifth place and teammate Javier Chavez with a throw of 106'-4" for seventh place. Chaparro also won a sixth place ribbon in the 200 dash in 24.2.

In the 110 meter hurdles, Fabrice Jacques finished sixth with a clocking of 19.6. In the 400 hurdles, Djynno Jean came across in fifth place in 66.6 in the 400 hurdles.

Jason King won a fourth place medal in the 400 dash with a time of 57.7. Brandon Previlon earned a point for the Everett column on the scoresheet with an eighth-place finish in the 100 dash.

The boys' 4 x 400 relayers also won a medal with a fourth place finish in 4:00.2.

On the girls' side, Carolann Cardinale won the javelin with an amazing throw of 106'-3", which, according to the official scoresheet, was far ahead of the next-closest competitor by almost 30 feet.

Teammate Jessica Garza-Aguire won a seventh place ribbon in the javelin with her toss of 55'-6".

Jessica Santos sped to a fourth place finish in the 100 dash in 13.5. Victoria Chaparro took seventh place in the dash in 14.3. Dajana Tadic brought home a seventh place medal in the 200 dash with her time of 21.0.

The EHS 4 x 100 relay turned in a super effort to finish in second place among the 16 NEC schools.



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# Chamblain named as new Everett High School boys basketball coach

By Cary Shuman

Stanley Chamblain was introduced as the new Everett High School boys basketball head coach at a press conference May 10 at the Crimson Café at the school.

EHS Principal Erick Naumann made the announcement that Chamblain will be the successor to longtime coach John DiBiasi at the helm of Everett's highly successful boys basketball program.

Chamblain is a 2003 graduate of Everett High School where he was a basketball co-captain and Greater Boston League All-Star, leading the Tide to the Division 1 North sectional final in his senior year.

He was selected a First-Team All-American at Hesser Junior College and also played basketball at Keene State College and Lesley University. He was a captain in three of his four years in college.

Chamblain received a Master's degree in School Guidance from Lesley. He is a guidance counselor at Everett High and has been an assistant coach on DiBiasi's staff for the past five seasons.



New Everett High School boys basketball coach Stanley Chamblain is pictured with his wife, Marjani (right), and his mother, Margarette, following the press conference at the Crimson Café.

"He has the ability to lead Everett High School to become basketball champions once again," said Naumann.

Chamblain, 32, said he was "extremely humbled" to be the coach at his alma mater, calling it "one of the iconic moments of my lifetime."

"I want to begin by thanking my wife, Marjani, my mom, Margarette, for your continued support and everything you've done for me in my life," said Chamblain.

He also thanked school administrators for "allowing me the opportunity to take over a



Several Everett High School basketball players attended the press conference and congratulated Stanley Chamblain on his appointment as the new head coach of the EHS boys basketball team. Also congratulating Chamblain were Vice Principal Christopher Barrett (back row, far left), Principal Erick Naumann (far right), and Assistant Coach Ken Peavey (front row, far left).

prestigious program." He paid a special tribute to DiBiasi, who was his coach and mentor.

"I can't speak enough about that man [DiBiasi] for everything that he's done," said Chamblain. "I transferred to the Everett public schools

when I was in the sixth grade and as an athlete playing football or basketball, one of the things that you looked forward to doing is playing sports for coach DiBiasi when you get to high school. I was fortunate enough to do that and play for him and I was even more

fortunate to coach by his side over the past five years."

Chamblain said that Ken Peavey, Mike Scarfo, Brandon Lee, and Brian Benson will be assistant coaches on his staff for the 2018-19 season.



"Wandering" by Kristi Ho.

## Everett High School student named a Jostens National Photo Contest winner

Jostens, the leading provider of publications, jewelry and consumer goods serving the K-12 and college market, has announced the winners of its nationally acclaimed 2018 Photo Contest. Ho was the second place winner in the Photo Illustration & Manipulation category for her work titled "Wandering." Her art will be featured in Jostens' annual lookbook publication in the fall. Ho was also the winner for Walsworth Yearbook company's 2018 Photography Competition's for work titled "Endless Stories" in the Photo Illustration category.

It's been a tremendous month for the EHS Art Department.

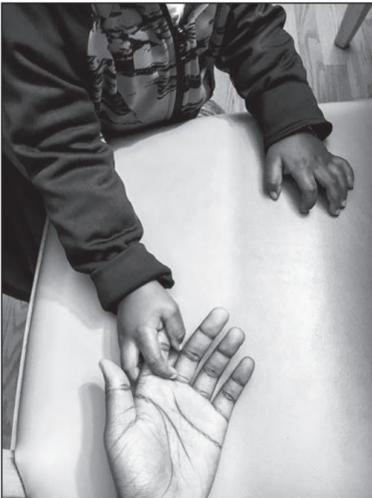
In addition to Ho's success in the Jostens competition, Amariana Pickett, Daniella Imbriano, and Otajia Sabat were finalists in the 2018 Hunt's Photo and Video Photography competition, which centered on the theme of "Family Pride."

Jostens' annual competition, co-sponsored by Wolfe's Camera, celebrates the creative and innovative talents of student photographers from schools across the country. This competition empowers students to positively capture their school experiences and share the stories of their entire school communities through photography. The award-winning photos will be showcased in the next release of the Jostens Look Book, which serves as a mode of inspiration for yearbook staffs across the country.

5,400 entries from student photographers were submitted from across the country. From these entries, 80 winners were selected. A panel of four judges consisting of professional photographers and photography instructors assessed the submissions, focusing on composition, artistic merit, and technical qualities, as well as the ability to convey a compelling story.



"Endless Stories" by Kristi Ho.



"Unity" by Otajia Sabat.

## Boston's Wounded Veterans Run hosts eighth annual motorcycle fundraising ride Sunday

Staff Report

Boston's Wounded Veterans Run is proud to announce its eighth annual motorcycle charity ride on Sunday, May 20, to help raise money to help four New England veterans who were recently severely injured in overseas combat.

The 28-mile ride begins at Harley-Davidson in Revere at 1 p.m., with registration starting as early as 8:30 a.m., and ends at Suffolk Downs in East Boston at 2:30 p.m. Cost per person, rider and passenger is \$20.

More than 6,000 motorcycles are expected to show in support of Boston's eighth annual Wounded Veterans Run and will kick up their kickstands for the 90-minute motorcycle ride through Malden, Melrose, Wakefield, Saugus, Revere and East Boston to raise money, support and honor Captain Greg Galeazzi, Sergeant Brandon Korrana, Sergeant Peter Rooney and Corporal Brian Johnston. Those that want to take part in

the event but prefer not to ride can meet and greet motorcycle riders, this year's honorees and Veterans from all over New England at the closing ceremony at Suffolk Downs beginning at 2:30 p.m., featuring music, food, beer tent and guest speakers.

"It's inspiring to see how our annual motorcycle ride continues to grow exponentially each year with more riders, more sponsors and others who want to join in on the festivities at Suffolk Downs hours and hours after our ride ends, said Andrew Biggio, founder of Boston's Wounded Veterans Run and an Everett native. "The four brave veterans we're honoring fought on our behalf to ensure our freedom and encountered life impacting results for doing so. The least we can do is ride for them to show how much we value their patriotism and appreciate the sacrifices they made."

One of the many special guest at this year's Boston's Wounded Veterans Run is Hershel "Woody" Williams,

who received the Medal of Honor by President Harry Truman for his actions and heroics on Iwo Jima during World War II.

For more information, or to register a motorcycle for the Boston's Wounded Veterans Run, please visit [www.theyfoughtweride.com](http://www.theyfoughtweride.com) or the Facebook event page. Donations are also accepted and can be sent to Boston's Wounded Veterans; 60 Paris Street; East Boston, MA 02128.

Boston's Annual Wounded Vet Bike Run Inspired by Cpl. Vincent Mannion Brodeur began in 2011. One of the most severely wounded veterans in the nation, Brodeur is the recipient of the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. Every year Boston's Wounded Vet Run is dedicated to different disabled veterans. Proceeds raised go towards housing modifications, recreational objects, cars, basic living items, and other things that help improve the quality of life for a wounded war hero. The event is sponsored by the Italian-American War veterans.

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## OBITUARIES

### Catherine 'Kay' Consalvo

Beloved mother, grandmother,  
and great-grandmother

Catherine 'Kay' Cosalvo passed away peacefully at her home in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida after a brief illness. She was 92 years old.

Catherine was the daughter of Susan (Assunta Calcagni) and Antonio 'Tony' Consalvo of Everett. Although an Everett native, Catherine lived most of her life in Wakefield before retiring and moving to Florida. Even as a young child Catherine was a hard worker and held various jobs throughout her childhood. She was happy to work and help out her family.

During the war, Catherine worked at the Navy Yard selling war bonds. She was a go-getter and her sales were so high that she was made an honorary Chaplain.

Her father started a trucking company- Consalvo Trucking- and was in on the ground floor on some of the major projects in Boston including the Prudential building, Center Plaza, Charles River Park, the State House, Logan Airport and many others. She worked with her brother William for many years and eventually took over the company after he passed away.

Catherine was a caring person and had an impact on the lives of the hundreds of people she came in contact with- some profoundly. She had great intuition as well as compassion so it was second nature for her to guide people and help put them on the path to success. She always knew how to handle a situation and always knew what to say.

Not only was she a great businesswoman, she was an amazing cook. The delicious aromas that hit you when you walked into her house were mouthwatering - and if an army had shown up at her door there would have been plenty for everyone.

Catherine was predeceased by her brother, William 'Willy' Consalvo, and her daughters, Cathy King of Florida and LeeAnn Coyne of Wakefield. She is survived by her daughter, Mary Madigan and her partner, Martin Boggis of Maine; her sisters Esther Cussen of New York and Gilda Comitto of Essex and her brother, Donald 'Sonny' Consalvo of Florida, as well as her grandchildren: Joseph and Stacey Lachiana of Weymouth, James Lachiana of Andover, Danielle Madigan of San Diego, Jason Doughty of Boston, Gary King of Wakefield, Brandon King of Everett, and her three great-grandchildren, Madeline, Ava and Olivia of Weymouth. She is also survived by her lifelong friend and business partner, Arthur King and longtime friends and business associates, Anne Penny Pinhas and Rhoda Warren and lifetime friend, Phyllis Ciampa.

Catherine lived a full, rich life and will be sorely missed by all who knew her. Even in death she was still giving as she had her body donated to science. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made in her name to Saint Jude's Hospital. Services will be private.

### Patricia F. Medugno

Sept. 10, 1934 — May 9, 2018

Patricia F. Medugno of Allenstown, New Hampshire, formerly of Everett, was called home May 9 after a brief illness. She was 83 years old. She was born in Everett in 1934 and graduated from Everett High School in 1952.

She was pre-deceased by her mother, Sarah (Sally) O'Neill Cregan in 2003. She was lovingly referred to as "Ma" by her eight children, loved her children and especially enjoyed spending time with her 20 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren, with another on the way and her Godchild. She enjoyed a good party, afternoon tea, light-houses and Kelly's Roast Beef at Revere Beach.

When younger, she loved dancing and roller skating. She had worked at the D.O.T in New Hampshire. She loved to knit and crochet and donated hats for premature babies and cancer patients.

Survivors include her partner, Thomas Chase of Allenstown, NH; three daughters: Denise Colety (Marc) of Vermont, Lori Merrill (Brian) and Patricia Medugno (Ray) both of Allenstown; five sons: John Canning (Naomi) of Florida,



Timothy Canning (Mary Jane) of Massachusetts, Kevin Canning and Harry Medugno, Jr. of Florida and Robert Medugno (Susie) of North Carolina and three sisters: Janet Dienes of Idaho, Nancy Valley of Maine and Sandra Schiappa of Massachusetts.

She was pre-deceased by her husband of 43 years, Harry M. Medugno, Sr. in 2004, who was a US Army veteran of World War II serving with the 101st Airborne.

Memorial services will be held June 4 at 11 a.m. at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen, NH. Father Richard Dion of Saint Anthony will officiate.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested memorial donations be made to the American Cancer Society, New Hampshire Chapter, in memory of Patricia F. Medugno.

### Marilyn Faia

Her life revolved around her family

Marilyn V. (Dunbrack) of Everett entered into eternal rest on Thursday, May 10, at home surrounded by her loving and caring family. She was 77 years old.

Born in Everett, Marilyn was a lifelong resident. She was a woman whose life revolved around her entire family.

The daughter of the late George and Charlotte (Murphy) Dunbrack, she was the beloved wife of Ralph E. Faia for over 57 years; dear and devoted mother of Ralph E., Jr. and his wife, Daniela of Everett, Robert and his wife, Maria of Middleton, Stephen and Charlene Carbone and her husband, Angelo of Everett, and Daniel and his wife, Dawn of Fox Lake, Illinois; loving sister of Charlotte Grande, Dorothy Foresteire and her husband, Frederick, Deborah, all of Everett and the late Valerie Foti and Ray-



mond Dunbrack. Marilyn is also survived by her loving and cherished grandchildren: Sonia, Ralph III and Cristian Faia, Sabrina and Andrea Faia, Stephen, Jr. and Marc Faia, Angelo, Jr., Ciro, Ralph and Vincent Carbone, Fallon Sommerfeld, Daniel, Jr, Joseph and Alexa Faia and loving Great-Grammy of Jackson Sommerfeld. Also surviving are many loving nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements were by the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, Everett. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

### Anthony LaSala

US Postal Service retiree



Anthony J. LaSala of Everett entered into eternal rest on Saturday, May 5 in the Twin Oaks Nursing Center in Danvers. He was 87 years old.

Born in East Boston, Tony lived in Everett for most of his life. A U S Army veteran of the Korean Conflict, he retired from the United States Postal Service, working as a mail handler for over 40 years.

The beloved husband of the late Gloria Ann (Cicarelli) LaSala for over 63 years, he was the dear and devoted father of Donna M. LaSala of

Everett, brother of James LaSala of Milton, Thomas LaSala of Chelmsford and the late Henry, Louis, Patrick LaSala, Albina Mugica and Mary Messina. Tony is also survived by several loving nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were by the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, Everett. Interment with U.S. Army military honors was at the Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Contributions in Anthony's memory to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02452 would be sincerely appreciated..

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## CHURCH News

### Mystic Side Congregational Church

News and Notes

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

of each month. A very pleasant coffee hour and socializing follow our services. Parking is available in our lot next to the church on Wyllis Ave. (one way off Main Street). We look forward to welcoming you this Sunday.

### Grace Episcopal Church

News and Notes

We at Grace Episcopal Church Everett are delighted to invite you all this coming Sunday May 20th 2018, For the HEALING SERVICE as we also celebrate the PENTECOST Sunday. Come and receive your healing.

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Grace Anglican Episcopal Church is open & welcoming to all.

There are 3 services on

Sundays: 10am English, 1pm South Sudanese (Dinka) and 3pm Haitian Creole. We have Sunday school during each service in the Children's Room. Coffee Hour starts after the 10am service in the Parish Hall (entrance on 11 Liberty St.)

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

**Grace Anglican Episcopal Church**  
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### Immaculate Conception Parish

News and Notes

Our Parish Staff: Father Jerry Osterman, Pastor;

Father Donatus Ezenneka, Pastoral Vicar

Richard Randazzo, Pastoral Associate

Philomene Pean, Pastoral Associate, Haitian Community

Weekly Mass Schedule at Immaculate Conception is as follows:

Saturday (Sunday Vigil) 4:00 pm, Sunday 7:00 am, 9:00 am (Family Mass), 11:00 am, and 5:30 pm.

12:15 pm Spanish Community

4:00 pm Haitian Community  
Masses are being held in the Chapel.

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

Church Breakfast - Our next monthly Church Breakfast is scheduled for every second Sun-

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

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

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

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### Glendale Christian Lighthouse Church

News and Notes

Adult Sunday School at 9:30 AM, a study in the book of Jude.

Sunday Worship Service starts at 10:30 AM We have special guests Mike Jr. And Olivia Fitzpatrick they will share about their ministry in CRU Amherst, MA

Tuesday Evangelistic Outreach, at 6 PM

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Fitzpatrick quienes compartiran acerca de su ministerio en CRU Amherst, MA

Martes a las 6pm Evangelismo

Miercoles a las 7pm Estudio Biblico y Oración, El Anciano Mike seguira enseñando acerca de Jacob

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### Glendale United Methodist Church

News and Notes

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

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

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

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p.m.; Thurs. I Can't But We can, 8:00 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

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

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

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

We are on the Internet  
<http://www.glendaleumc-everett.org>

**Glendale United Methodist Church**  
Pastor David Jackson  
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PastorDavidJackson58@gmail.com

Pastor's Office Hours:  
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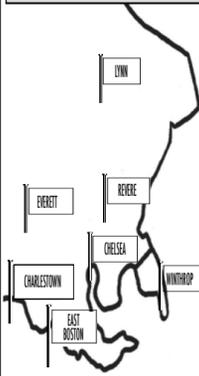
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### MAY OBSERVANCES AND CELEBRATIONS FOR SOLIDARITY FOR INTERNATIONAL WORKERS' DAY

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For almost two decades, the May 1 Coalition of Everett, East Boston, and Chelsea has mobilized faith, labor and immigrant communities for the annual May observances and celebrations. This year's march began in East Bos-

ton, through Chelsea, and concluded at Glendale Park in Everett to show solidarity for International Workers' Day. Marchers from various nationalities gathered to participate in the visibility.



Martin Sanchez of the New England Carpenter's Union spoke on behalf of the importance of unions and maintaining fair wages during the May Day Rally in Glendale Park on Tuesday evening, May 1.



Rev. Vernon K. Walker provided words of encouragement to the crowd at Glendale Park.



Natalicia Tracy, Lucy Morris, and Stephanie Martins showed their support for May Day at Glendale Park.



Marchers made their way from East Boston, through Chelsea, to the City of Everett for International May Day.



Iliana Panameno, of La Comunidad, welcomed the march to Glendale Park, advocating for working immigrants.



Kristen Turgeon and Robert Traynham marched through Chelsea into Everett, showing their support for immigrant worker's rights.



Mackinley Celestine from Fight for \$15 shared a personal story about maintaining multiple minimum wage jobs to support his family.



Student speaker Nayelis Guerrero of Everett spoke to the crowd at Glendale Park on Tuesday afternoon.



Ulises sang after the speakers concluded at Glendale Park.



Chelsea City Manager Thomas Ambrosino joined Congressman Mike Capuano at the May Day rally at Chelsea City Hall.



Jose Bonilla marched through Chelsea into Everett with a sign urging to protect TPS

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