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Councilors unanimously demand better communication from City in wake of stabbings

By Laura Plummer

A resolution was proposed jointly by all 11 city councilors at Monday's meeting demanding that the Mayor's office and Chief of Police "notify the Council of any significant issues affecting the City of Everett or its residents in an expedited manner."

The measure was introduced in the aftermath of two area stabbings within 10 days, the second of which resulted in the death of a 54-year-old man. A suspect is currently in custody.

Councilors said they had been approached by constituents about the stabbings, but could not provide any information or comfort because they hadn't yet heard about them and didn't know what actions had been taken by law enforcement, if any. They said they had learned about the incidents through the news media.

Councilor Fred Capone called the lack of communication from the administration a "recurring issue."

"As elected officials, we should be more involved in the process," he said.

Councilor Simonelli said that sometimes the City Council is "the last to know" when an incident has occurred.

"It's embarrassing to the councilors," Councillor John Hanlon said. "I want to know that something happened and that [emergency services] is investigating."

Councillor Michael McLaughlin backed his colleague, stating, "It's important for us to be on the same page [as the administration] to notify the neighbors [about] issues like this."

"If there's a slasher in the city of Everett, we should know about it," said Councilor Wayne Matewsky. "This guy was walking around one of the nicest streets in Everett."

Matewsky also evoked the imminent casino opening as another reason why there should be a concerted effort on the part of the City to bring alerts to the public at large.

Councilor Rosa DiFlorio said that word from the administration could have allowed her to alert her constituents to lock their doors.

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SPRING TRAINING



PHOTO BY KATY ROGERS

Julia Hardy practiced her catching skills at Sacramone Park during Everett's Spring Training event last weekend. Players and coaches from Northern Essex Community College joined kids from Everett to get ready for spring sports season. See Page 7 for more photos.

Elaine Wynn says she believed an investigation should have been conducted after 2009 e-mail

Elaine Wynn cut a dynamic course across the South Boston Convention Center last week during the Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) hearings – dressing stylishly and being present all week as a concerned member of the company she helped found and currently its largest shareholder.

On Thursday, after observing and being seen for two days, it was her turn to tell the Commission what she knew and when she knew it. Wynn was one of only three that the MGC knows had knowledge of Steve Wynn's alleged im-

propriety before the MGC made its decision on licensing in 2013.

The other two, including Steve Wynn and Kim Sinatra, are no longer with the company.

Wearing a pink blazer and a fuchsia scarf, her one-hour testimony on Thursday afternoon focused on how she had trusted the legal team to have handled those things – which she said she first learned about during her divorce from Steve Wynn in 2009. Only in the last few years when she was fighting a legal claim did she begin to doubt things were handled properly.

She told the Commission

that she loves the company, and her presence was a statement that she could be trusted to handle things properly.

"All I can tell you is that I am here by desire," she said. "At one time I could have given up and chose to sell. I could have sold the shares and left the company, but I didn't. I'm here because I am Team Wynn."

Elaine Wynn told the Commission that she and Steve Wynn started the current company from scratch out of a room at the Desert Inn, cherry-picking the best people in the industry to help them set up.

The current conflict, for her, started when she got an e-mail out of the blue in 2009 while in the midst of a messy divorce with Steve Wynn. In that e-mail, she learned that her husband had made a settlement in 2005 with an employee that had accused him of raping her.

Saying she wanted to see his reaction when she confronted him, Elaine Wynn said she went right to her husband.

"He waved a piece of paper in front of me; it was a paper that was supposed to be a retraction and it was supposed to be confidential," she said. "In the fog of war, I did not absorb the verbiage, but it appeared to be very general and had a signature. He did not give it to me...It appeared to be very general and since Mr. Wynn had a history of different kinds of mood swings that could be interpreted as aggressive and accusatory, I understood there had been



Elaine Wynn – the largest shareholder right now of Wynn Resorts – was in Boston on Thursday to testify before the MGC about what she knew regarding Steve Wynn's misconduct.

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Tough Week

Wynn Resorts files brief contending Maddox should not be disqualified

By Seth Daniel

Wynn Resorts filed a legal brief with the Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) Tuesday morning arguing at length that Wynn CEO Matt Maddox not be disqualified from the gaming license, and that the Commission overstepped its boundaries in tough questioning of Maddox during hearings last Thursday.

"To be clear, there is absolutely no evidence that Mr. Maddox was aware of any of the allegations of sexual misconduct at the time that they were made to other executives," read the brief. "No one has testified - or even suggested - that Mr. Maddox was aware of those allegations – not one email or other piece of evidence exists to show that he was advised of those allegations, and he has twice testified under oath that he was not aware of them. That other executives knew and failed to advise Mr. Maddox is their failure, not his."

The MGC indicated it would not likely be commenting on the legal brief.

The strident, 49-page, brief

icked off by offering that the MGC in its questioning of Maddox and others during last week's hearings had possibly violated their rights as a licensee.

"The Commission may be violating the Company's and its qualifiers' due process rights," read the 49-page brief. "The lack of a finding and decision for which the Company and its qualifiers could seek review appears to have impermissibly shifted the burden to Wynn MA...and Mr. Maddox to demonstrate why their 2013 suitability findings should not be disturbed, without the IEB first proving by substantial evidence that the licensee has failed to maintain its suitability by

clear and convincing evidence."

The brief comes as the entire situation has developed into a major tizzy between numerous parties involved in last week's adjudicatory hearings at the MGC in Boston. On Thursday morning, the MGC directed very pointed questions at Maddox about his ini-

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Encore high-up was at the center of 2016 complaints

By Seth Daniel

One of the key higher-ups helping to open the Encore Boston Harbor facility here in Everett was once the director of operations in Wynn Las Vegas – overseeing the spa services – and was at the center of a 2016 complaint regarding 'sensual massage' requests from Steve Wynn and his new wife.

Brian Gullbrants is the executive vice president of operations at Encore, coming here in 2017 and making his public debut to Everett at a community meeting in May 2018 at the Connolly Center.

Gullbrants transferred in

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Brian Gullbrants, the Encore executive vice president of operations, was once a high-ranking operations director at Wynn Las Vegas. He was the center of three complaints about Steve Wynn in the spa there during 2016. He is shown here testifying before the Massachusetts Gaming Commission last Thursday afternoon.



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Suspect arrested in connection with non-fatal Everett stabbing

Staff Report

Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan, Everett Chief of Police Steven Mazzie and Everett Mayor Carlos DeMaria have confirmed that Victor Mariscal, 27 of Everett, has been arrested and charged with armed assault with the intent to murder and assault and battery causing serious bodily injury in connection with the non-fatal stabbing of a 28-year-old Everett man that occurred on March 16, 2019 on Bradford Terrace in Everett.

Mariscal has not yet been linked to the fatal stabbing of another man on Bradford Terrace a week after this incident. Mariscal was arrested in Cambridge late in the day on

Thursday, April 4, and his apprehension was a direct result of a member of the public who identified the man.

“I am grateful to the public and the media for their assistance in helping investigators locate Mr. Mariscal,” said District Attorney Ryan. “Ultimately a member of the public was able to identify the alleged suspect as a result of the sketch and through the diligent work of investigators assigned to my office, State Police and Everett Police, we were able to place him into custody today.”

Mayor Carlo DeMaria said it was a difficult case, and he was glad to see an arrest in the case.

“I want to thank all those who worked tirelessly on this difficult case, from our own

detectives to the State Police to the District Attorney’s Office. I also want to thank the public who shared information on social media. We spared no expense and used all our resources to make this arrest,” said Mayor DeMaria.

Said Chief Mazzie, “While we continue investigate, we hope this arrest will restore some comfort to the residents of the Bradford Terrace neighborhood.”

The investigation into this incident and it’s possible connection to the fatal stabbing that occurred in the same area is still ongoing. As a result the booking photo of Mr. Mariscal will not be released at this time, and no additional information about the investigation will be released.

Councilor DiFlorio proposes practical, tangible changes to improve lives of residents

By Laura Plummer

At the meeting of the City Council on Monday, April 8, Councilor Rosa DiFlorio introduced three separate resolutions that she believes would make life easier for Everett residents.

- Trimming Treacherous Trees

According to Councilor DiFlorio, trees are no laughing matter.

According to some of her constituents, the overgrowth of some poorly positioned trees have caused wind-whipped branches to lash out at the faces of unsuspecting passersby.

“Small trees are hitting people in the eyes,” explained Councilor Wayne Matewsky.

Councilor DiFlorio is requesting that all trees under six feet tall have their branches trimmed to avert a public health crisis, and not just in her ward but across the city.

“They should make this a priority every spring,” she said. “I want something in writing the next meeting to see what their plan is.”

Councilor Michael McLaughlin mentioned that the Council had been told that the City had put out an RFP to address the tree situation and he wondered what the progress of that was.

“I had a conversation with the arborist,” said added Matewsky. “There are a lot of dead trees in this city.”

The matter was unanimously voted and the Council hopes to hear solutions from the City at the next Council meeting.

- Easing Water Bill Woes

Payment of water bills has

been causing headaches in Everett.

Councilor DiFlorio heard from the City’s Chief Financial Officer Eric Demas about what could be done to remedy that.

“We want to start maximizing technology and making residents’ lives easier,” Demas said.

He reported that the Water Department received a grant to “revamp” its website and put out an RFP to seek a web developer.

“We’re looking for something different with a focus on [usability],” said Demas. “We want to make it easy for anybody on a smartphone or tablet.”

The CFO noted that with the changes to the website, residents will be able to make payments online, as well as access permits and other resources.

“Let’s get it functional and easy for our residents to conduct business,” he said.

Demas also announced that residents would be able to set up automatic monthly payments.

“We’re developing a paid platform to make it easier for the residents to pay their bills online,” he said. “You’ll be able to set up [autopay] automatically.”

The autopay option would be based on the actual bill amount each month and not a fixed amount like most autopay options.

Demas noted that lines and wait times at the Water Department were already down.

- Extending a Warmer Welcome

Currently, when new residents move to Everett, there is no single place they can go

to find out how to access local resources. Councilor DiFlorio wants to change that.

Tony Sousa, the director of the City’s Department of Planning and Development, addressed Council to discuss how Everett can create a physical “welcome packet” for new residents.

The packet would include information about voting, registering children for school and paying bills online. Councilor DiFlorio also wants new residents to know who their elected officials are and how to contact them.

She also emphasized that a physical packet was important for people who didn’t use computers.

“It doesn’t have to be fancy or cost a lot,” Councilor DiFlorio said. “We don’t want to make this difficult. We want people to know who we are, what we do and what our programs are.”

She also added that the packet should be made available in multiple languages.

Sousa reported that the Planning and Development communication team is already working on a welcome packet.

Councilor Peter Napolitano wanted to know how to track new residents arriving in the city, especially if they are renting and not buying homes.

“I want to make sure we have a means to reach out to these people,” he said, mentioning the idea that landlords could be required to disseminate the packets among new tenants.

Councilor DiFlorio also mentioned that not only new residents would benefit from a resource booklet.

“You could have been here 50 years,” she said. “You could have these books at City Hall or the Senior Center.”

Sousa said he is eager to work with the Council to realize the project.

The Council voted to revisit the matter in one month by which time Planning and Development will have come up with a rough draft for Council that can be sent to committee to review.

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tial response in January 2018 to the claims against Steve Wynn – standing by him and issuing statements in support of him. That was dovetailed by questions from Commissioners who seemed to find it hard to believe that Maddox did not know something about the allegations and conduct of Steve Wynn after working so many years with him.

By all accounts, the reaction by the Commission to Maddox on Thursday left many wondering whether or not his status as a qualifier on the gaming license could be stripped – or in gaming terminology, “disturbed.” That speculation in the general public has followed by several prominent media members in Boston calling for Maddox to step aside.

The brief on Tuesday seemed to lay out the legal case for Maddox within the firestorm that has erupted here.

The brief explained that Maddox, as well as other executives, did not have any knowledge of the incidents from numerous years because they were help very close to the vest, and were usually handled by outside attorneys.

“The answer is two-part: first, the settlements were known to very few within the Company who worked in silos, meaning that some individuals became aware of certain settlements, but not others; and second, which is related to the first, multiple sets of outside counsel were used to finalize the settlements,” read the briefing.

“Mr. Maddox cannot be held to a higher standard of suitability than all other



Wynn Head of Security James Stern shown testifying late on Thursday last week. He admitted to the MGC he had surveilled and spied on people as part of his work, including Elaine Wynn. He was dismissed from the company on April 6.

Company, are not part of the suitability criteria...and, accordingly, cannot be used as grounds to disturb Mr. Maddox’s suitability determination. Ultimately, and respectfully, evaluation and judgment of Mr. Maddox’s leadership abilities is not the responsibility of the Commission, but of Wynn Resorts’ Board...”

The brief also suggests 13 measures in light of the hearings last week, measures they say will prevent such things from ever happening again in Nevada or Massachusetts.

Many of them deal with protocols for anyone encountering Steve Wynn, or any situation where Steve Wynn might find his way onto a Wynn property. The fifth stipulation involves new protocols for reporting sexual harassment or sexual assault. The remainder involve new reporting procedures for the company to state gaming regulators, as well as mandated trainings for employees.

A final stipulation involves information about how the company has terminated Head of Security James Stern.

No monetary penalties or change of personnel are sug-

gested.

“For the reasons stated herein, the Commission should find that Wynn MA and the Company have established their ongoing suitability by clear and convincing evidence,” read the conclusion to the brief.

Chief of Security asked to leave following MGC testimony

On Monday morning, news spread that Wynn Resorts had asked its long-time head of security to resign – that coming after some rather interesting testimony late on Thursday about how the former FBI agent had surveilled and followed others in the company, including Elaine Wynn.

“Mr. Stern is no longer with the Company,” said Spokesman Michael Weaver.

That was further outlined in a legal brief filed on Tuesday.

That brief indicated that CEO Matt Maddox had informed Stern on Saturday, April 6, that his services were no longer needed.

“Any person hired to replace Mr. Stern as the head of corporate security and investigations will report to Wynn Resorts’ Chief Global Compliance Officer,” read the legal brief. “No surveillance will be conducted of employees or third parties without the permission of the Chief Global Compliance Officer and the General Counsel or other in-house counsel to whom she delegates responsibility.”

During Thursday’s testimony, Elaine Wynn revealed that she had learned that day about the company’s efforts to follow and surveil her during the contentious legal fighting that had erupted in recent years.

His testimony also revealed he had spied on other individuals during his tenure, including a person that was talking to the Wall Street Journal for its groundbreaking story last year.

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interactions with employees that could be described as bullying...My ex-husband had a reputation of being flashy and he had been accused of things other than sexual harassment like waitresses and their weight. I thought of it as him being overbearing and bullying. I did not go to a dark place.”

Commissioners pressed her on why she is now so resolute in her belief and judgement of the situation – and why she should not be penalized for not telling them about it in 2013.

She explained that she had always trusted former Legal Counsel Kim Sinatra and other company and private attorneys that handled matters for them over the years. When she began to find herself in trouble with the Board and the company – seen as a “bitter ex-wife” – she began asking questions and feeling like things hadn’t been handled properly concerning her ex-husband’s alleged behavior.

“(Around 2016), I no longer had confidence with what they told me about the handling of the 2005 incident,” she said.

“I did not know the veracity of the claims, but I did believe there should have been an investigation,” she said later.

One key piece addressed in the testimony was when Elaine Wynn told Sinatra about the allegations. That had been in great dispute all week, with Sinatra telling MGC investigators that came in 2012 – though she couldn’t remember fully (which was a trend for her throughout the report).

Elaine Wynn was adamant that she spoke to Sinatra about the allegation in 2009 during the time of her divorce, though she could not offer up any paper trail for that.

“I strongly maintain I spoke to her in 2009,” she said.

Where was Kim Sinatra last week?

Few other people were mentioned so much during last week’s MGC hearings as Kim Sinatra, the former legal counsel for Wynn Resorts who often traveled to Everett and seemingly enjoyed working with the people and local officials here.

She would attend Planning Board Meetings, Conservation Commission hearings and even small community meetings on occasion.

But she wasn’t in Everett last week; nor was she in Boston.

Sinatra was nowhere to be found around the MGC hearings last week despite being one of the central figures in the matter – and one of three people who knew about misconduct allegations during

the 2013 licensing process in Massachusetts.

MGC Spokesperson Elaine Driscoll said the MGC had subpoenaed Sinatra to appear before the Commission. However, her attorneys declined her appearance and said the timing didn’t work.

She said there aren’t any clear penalties for anyone who ignores a subpoena and isn’t a gaming qualifier.

“The Commission will now determine next steps,” she said.

Sinatra’s attorneys were not able to be reached by the Independent.

Councilor McLaughlin issues statement on hearings

City Councilor Michael McLaughlin said on Monday that he had attended all of the hearings last week, and felt like he supported the Everett project, and hoped the local team would bring a smooth opening in June.

“After attending the three days of hearings last week of the Mass Gaming Commission, I still fully support keeping Wynn Resorts as the Region A Casino licensee,” he said.

“I have faith that the MGC will make the right decision regarding this project, its employees and the Commonwealth,” he continued. “Thousands of people are working or are planning to begin a new career because of this project. I have tremendous respect for (Encore) President Bob DeSalvio and the local team. Also, I have full faith that they will ensure a smooth and successful opening of Encore Boston Harbor as soon as possible.”

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Casino Countdown: Imminent opening reveals possible weaknesses

By Laura Plummer

At the Council meeting on March 25, members expressed the concern that the City had not done enough to prepare for the inundation of motor vehicles about to descend on Everett. At Monday's Council meeting, members proposed two new areas of potential weakness that could be exacerbated by the Encore Casino, slated to open on June 23.

•Bridge Closing Traffic
One concern was the potential for increased bridge closings due to a spike in waterway usage under the Alford Bridge.

Councillors Michael Marchese, Wayne Matewsky, John McKinnon and Stephen Simonelli invited Police Chief Steven Mazzie and Fire Chief Anthony Carli to speak to any "plans for the expected increase in vessels visiting the Encore Resort."

"Historically that bridge is lifted when [boats go] under it," said Councilor Matewsky. "I know that the Encore people have developed some kind of taxi boats to go under the bridge."

"But what about the boats that cannot clear that bridge today?" he continued. "One boat will tie up traffic for 10 or 20 minutes."

As with the parking situation, Mazzie said the management of waterway usage was "in the planning stages."

He added that there would be "strict guidelines" and that, while they did anticipate a spike in use initially, the rush should eventually dissipate.

Councillor Matewsky disagreed.

"I believe this will be a problem, I really do," he said. "I can see this really getting out of hand with the traffic backing up."

Mazzie said that water vessels were subjected to maritime law and as such his department couldn't do much to regulate boats using the bridge.

"The waterways will be fully open," he said.

Carli added that if 10 boats were to approach the

bridge at once, they would be "stacked."

Councillors are currently consulting with the Boston Harbormaster as well as engineers on how they can improve traffic flow at the site. They voted to revisit the issue at the first Council meeting in May and hope that the City will have more concrete strategies to report at that time.

•Panhandling
The other concern raised on Monday night was how the City could address its already overwhelming panhandling situation. Councilor Marchese wants to crack down on the behavior ahead of the casino opening.

Currently, panhandling is legal in Everett, but Councilor Marchese would like to change that.

"I see it at every traffic stop, someone's knocking on the window," said Councilor Marchese. "They're around Walgreens. I see it all day long, people being harassed."

Other Councillors attested to the growing problem of panhandling in Everett.

"I don't think I've been in 7-11 without someone asking me for change," said Councilor Matewsky. "It's intimidating."

"A local breakfast place told me that they've had a large number of panhandlers," said Councilor Michael McLaughlin. "It's become a nuisance to business owners."

Councillor Wayne Matewsky said he feared that panhandling would only increase when tourists flock to the area to use the casino. He cited as precedent Springfield's MGM Casino, which he described as "swarming" with panhandlers.

"[They're] all over the place, impersonating veterans and [disabled] people," he said. "People find it very intimidating."

Police Chief Mazzie was invited to speak on the matter along with the Assistant City Solicitor Keith Slattery.

While admitting it was a nuisance, Mazzie said there wasn't much that could be done, since panhandling is

protected as free speech under the First Amendment.

"Saying, 'Do you have a buck?' is not illegal," he said. "If they're not touching or hurting someone, there's not a whole bunch we can do."

Some possible alternative courses of action raised by councilors were increased police presence at popular panhandling sites, the creation of "No Solicitation" zones, the involvement of state senators and state representatives, and intervention by the Massachusetts Gaming Commission.

Councillor Marchese also proposed that law enforcement begin doing "background checks" on those who are seen panhandling to establish whether or not they are known to law enforcement.

"We don't know who half these people are," he said. "We had a recent stabbing. The last thing we need is something happening to someone coming to our casino."

Mazzie conceded that there might be an increase in panhandling due to the casino, but assured councilors that his department was "familiar with most of the people on the streets that would engage in panhandling."

"It's a small group of people," he said.

But Councilor Matewsky doubled down on his concern.

"This is going to be a whole new ballgame," he said. "We only have a few months to go. We have to be prepared."

The councilors did not raise the idea of a proposal that would make it illegal to donate to panhandlers as HYPERLINK "https://abc13.com/politics/drivers-could-face-tickets-for-giving-food-to-panhandlers/5208744/" other cities have done, which would address the problem on the supply side.

Scout groups, athletic teams and other groups soliciting money for worthy causes do not fall under the category of panhandler and are required to get a permit from the city. You do not currently need a permit to panhandle.

The City Council meets the second and fourth Monday of every month.



TEASA AT KICK BUTTS DAY AT THE STATE HOUSE

Youth leaders from Teens in Everett Against Substance Abuse (TEASA) joined hundreds of high school students at the annual Kick Butts Day at the Massachusetts State House. They met with Representative Joseph McGonagle and Senator Sal DiDomenico to discuss their concerns about tobacco and vaping in the community. TEASA is an initiative of Cambridge Health Alliance; Jaime Lederer serves as the advisor. The group was also joined by Sasha Walls, a health teacher at Everett High School. Pictured is Representative Joseph McGonagle, Sanda Le, Amy Palacios, Senator Sal DiDomenico, Raisha Asha, Diana Pierre, Jaime Lederer, Illeisa Ovalle and Sasha Walls.

SENATOR DIDOMENICO JOINS JCCHCE FOR PARENT UNIVERSITY



Last week Senator Sal DiDomenico joined the Joint Committee for Children's Healthcare in Everett at their annual Parent University event in Everett. Each year the Joint Committee for Children's Health Care in Everett (JCCHCE) holds a free one-day information conference and workshops called Parent University. The 2019 Parent University theme was Come Learn and Grow Together! This year the entire conference focused on mental health issues and problems of Everett children, families and mental health issues in our community. "Thank you to Nicole Graffam, Jackie Coogan and all of the staff, vendors and volunteers for another successful program to benefit the children and families of Everett," said DiDomenico.

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COLLEGE DEBT IS A NATIONAL CRISIS AND DISGRACE

One of the clearest indications of the growing income and wealth inequality in our nation is the level of college debt that is being incurred by the vast majority of the current generation of college students and recent graduates.

According to one study, student loans total an astounding \$1.5 trillion, a figure that represents the largest source of debt for Americans after home mortgages.

The recent college admissions scandal has highlighted what is common knowledge, namely, that the rich are able to gain admission into elite colleges for no other reason than their extreme wealth.

But the flip side of this story is that the wealthy not only can pay huge sums to bribe their kids' way into these schools, but also that they can afford to pay the full fare without worrying about financial aid or loans.

However, admission into elite colleges is not even the tip of the iceberg in terms of the issue of paying college expenses. Public college and universities used to be affordable alternatives for lower-income and middle-class students. But given that state and federal funding for higher education has been on a steady, downward plunge since the 1980s, state schools of higher education now have little money for scholarships, even for needy students.

As a result, today's young people are graduating with an average debt of \$50,000. \$100,000 in loans is not an uncommon figure -- and these are graduates from state universities.

There also are two other factors that are compounding the negative effects of high student debt: According to a recent study, young adults today earn \$10,000 a year less than their counterparts did in 1989. In addition, the interest rate on that \$1.5 trillion of debt is around seven percent -- a figure that is far higher than almost any other kind of consumer debt

This situation not only is tragic -- and that is not too strong a word to use -- for our young generation, but it also holds profound consequences for the future of our country.

With such high levels of debt, young people are marrying later in life and having fewer children. Their college debt means that they will be unable to buy homes, which not only ultimately will have a depressing effect on the housing market and the economy, but will render the achievement of the American Dream all but impossible for this generation.

With the Baby Boomers reaching full retirement age, there also is this question: Who is going to pay for the Boomers' Medicare and Social Security costs if today's young people are so financially overburdened?

The Green New Deal proposed by Sen. Ed Markey and others not only is about saving our environment, but it also aims to give young people a fighting chance to get out from under the crushing burden of student debt and exorbitant tuition bills.

America is the only major country that imposes these debts upon its young people -- and the time may have come to end it now.

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GUEST OP-ED

Keep Medicare Part D's Six Protected Classes Protected

By Linda Stalters
and Raymond Y. Cho

Recently, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) proposed a troubling regulation that would weaken Medicare Part D, the federal program that helps 45 million American seniors and people with disabilities afford prescription drugs.

Part D is unique among government programs. The federal government allows people to purchase coverage from private insurers. The government subsidizes these plans but otherwise lets Medicare beneficiaries choose the coverage that's best for them.

Congress did put some guardrails on insurers when it created Part D. It required Part D plans to cover all medications in six "protected classes" of drugs, including antipsychotics, antidepressants, and anticonvulsants. These medicines help treat people with schizophrenia and other

psychiatric illnesses.

The proposed regulation would amend the six protected classes rule and allow insurers to exclude many drugs from Part D plans. Millions of Americans who rely on these crucial medications would be left to fend for themselves. Congress must halt this regulation now.

Our nation is struggling to provide care for people with schizophrenia and other psychosis-based illnesses. These patients die 10 to 28 years sooner than other Americans, and hundreds of thousands of people with serious psychiatric illnesses have been "re-institutionalized" in state prisons and county jails.

CMS is advancing this rule as a cost-saving measure. But any short-term savings would be canceled out by increased spending on emergency rooms and the penal system, since more people with serious brain disorders will end up in jail.

In addition to antipsychotics and anticonvulsants, the six protected classes include immune-suppressants for treatment of transplant rejection, HIV/AIDS drugs, and cancer medications.

The regulation also authorizes insurers to use "fail first" policies on drugs in the six classes. These policies require patients to take cheaper, less effective medications first. Only when these drugs fail will the insurer allow doctors to prescribe newer, more effective drugs.

If patients must endure successive failures on the least costly medications first and bear the associated increases in cost, what message does that send? In particular, for patients with serious psychiatric illnesses, "failure" means a harrowing descent into a psychotic crisis often ending in an emergency room admission or worse.

Individuals who suffer from schizophrenia-related

brain illnesses are clinically complex patients, in part, because their treatment regimen includes multiple medications. Due to genetic differences across individuals, each antipsychotic and antidepressant medicine produces varied outcomes and side effects.

It takes time to find the correct medication regimen. If insurers limit which medicines are available, patients will suffer.

The CMS proposed rule affecting the six protected classes in Part D would not save money -- rather, it would cost lives. We implore Congress to ensure the six protected classes remain protected.

Linda Stalters, M.S.N. is the founder and CEO of the Schizophrenia and Related Disorders Alliance of America. Raymond Y. Cho, M.D., SARDAA's board chairman, is a professor of psychiatry at Baylor College of Medicine.

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SEN. DIDOMENICO ATTENDS VIETNAM VETERANS MEMORIAL DAY

Sen. Sal DiDomenico recently attended Vietnam Veterans Memorial Day at the Massachusetts State House. Vietnam Veterans Memorial Day commemorates the sacrifices of Vietnam veterans and their families. On March 29th 1973, the last combat troops were withdrawn from Vietnam and the last prisoners of war held in North Vietnam arrived on American soil, and since then March 29th been designated Vietnam Veterans Memorial Day. Sen. DiDomenico met with veterans and Gold Star Families from across his district and the Commonwealth. "It is important for us to remember the sacrifices that veterans and their families have made that allow us to enjoy the freedoms that we do today," said Sen. DiDomenico. "I was proud to join Veterans, Massachusetts Veterans Secretary Francisco Urena and my colleagues as we honored our heroes in Memorial Hall at the State House."

Proverb and Post Road Residential embrace the Pioneer property

Proverb, a multidisciplinary branding agency in Boston, was tapped by Post Road Residential for branding and marketing assignments for their new residential property in Everett, Mass., The Pioneer, which opened in March, according to Proverb's Managing Director, Darren Bascome.

Working with Post Road's Andy Montelli, Proverb's assignment for the project involved branding and creative development, including developing the brand strategy, coming up with brand name, The Pioneer, logo development, marketing materials, a custom tartan blanket as a move-in gift, and a one-of-a-kind property website, thepioneer-everett.com.

Everett has always been a place of growth and innovation, a thriving city growing from the pioneering spirit of the community. The Pioneer is built for the modern trailblazer offering unexpected amenity spaces that culminate in an

enormous open-air courtyard decked out with a heated pool, fire pits, a Grill-zebo outdoor kitchen and even a poolside movie theater. The Pioneer also offers a 4,000 square foot fitness center equipped with a Peloton Studio and a skyline lounge roof deck.

"You Can't Discover What You Don't Explore" serves as The Pioneer's rallying cry and challenges potentials residents to embrace their inner modern trailblazer.

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Career Center opens through June in old Everett High

By Seth Daniel

At one time, the state career center on the Parkway was able to serve many Everett residents searching for jobs and looking for help in creating resumes.

That resource closed down several years ago, with residents now having to travel to Chelsea for those services, and the closure of that center never sat well with State Rep. Joe McGonagle and Mayor Carlo DeMaria.

Last year, the mayor and Rep. McGonagle put a premium on getting state money to fund an outpost in Everett once again.

McGonagle was able to get that earmark in the budget and this month a piloted career center has opened in the old Everett High School on Broadway.

“I want to thank Representative Joe McGonagle, who worked with Mass Hire Metro North Workforce and La Comunidad Inc. to open the

new Everett Career Resource Center at the old Everett high school,” said Mayor DeMaria. “This center is offering free assistance to anyone who needs help with creating or updating a resume, filling out a job application, or practicing for an interview. The Center was created through a grant from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and provides bi-lingual assistance. I urge everyone to take advantage of this great free resource.”

McGonagle said this has been a priority of his since he and the mayor identified it.

Catherine Denisi of the Mayor’s Office said the \$100,000 earmark allowed them to create the Center in the old high school, and staff it as well. It officially opened on April 1 and will remain open until June 30.

“We partnered with MassHire to offer a full-service career counseling center, which will help with job searches, computer skills and resume building,” she said. “We are thrilled with the ser-

vice. It existed on the Parkway at one point, but closed and our folks have had to go to Chelsea for these services. We are excited to offer something within the city for our residents.”

She also said the timing is very good in relation to the opening of Encore Boston Harbor in June and the other opportunities that are springing up as a result of that.

“We do like the timing a lot because of the casino opening,” she said. “More broadly, we have the strongest economy we’ve seen in a long time. There are a lot of job opportunities.”

The hope is that the Center might be able to be extended beyond June 30, but Denisi said that won’t happen unless residents use the Center now to show that there is a need.

The hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

It is open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

For more information, call (617) 308-0120.



State Rep. Joe McGonagle, Maria Gonzalez of Mass Hire Metro North Workforce, Mayor Carlo DeMaria and Milton Guardado of La Comunidad Inc.

ZONTA CLUB OF CHELSEA MARCH MEETING



The Zonta Club of Chelsea, at their March monthly meeting, had the pleasure of having Lynn Peters, the Co-Director of Harbor COV as their guest speaker. The Zonta Club and Harbor COV are partnering up to apply for a Zonta International Centennial Anniversary Grant. These one-time grants of up to \$5,000 each will recognize charitable organizations working to improve the lives of women & girls in their local communities. If awarded this grant, Harbor COV will use the funds to assist women in furthering their education. Pictured are, Seated left to right, Barbara Lawlor, Christine DePrizio, Mary Jane O’Neill, and Janice Sikorski. Standing left to right, Lynn Peters, Elizabeth Fama and Saveria Bosak. Upcoming Zonta Club Monthly Meeting: Thursday April 18 @ 6:00 pm @ The Doubletree Hotel in Chelsea. Upcoming Events: Spring Fundraiser-Thursday May23 @ Giggles Comedy Club, Prince House of Pizza, Saugus. Contact chelseazonta@zonta district1.org for more info about our club and future events. Check out Zonta International Website www.zonta.org to learn more about our organization.

SEN. DIDOMENICO JOINS EVERETT STUDENTS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY



Last week, Sen. Sal DiDomenico met with student leaders from Everett who were at the State House participating in Student Government Day. Student Government Day is an informative program about state government, which provides students and educators from Massachusetts’s public and private high schools with opportunities to learn firsthand about state government. It also provides the opportunity for students to exchange views with their peers throughout the Commonwealth on statewide issues. Sen. DiDomenico is pictured here with Everett teacher Ms. MacWilliam, Camila Morare (Grade 12), and Caroline Tran (Grade 11).

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“When something happens in our ward, we don’t want to hear it on the news,” she said.

Councillors emphasized that they weren’t looking to get involved in any investigations by law enforcement, but simply wanted to be made aware of important developments. They suggested a number of ways the City could do that.

“Give us a call, text message or email to let us know what’s going on,” said Councillor DiFlorio.

Councillor Capone suggested a robocall alert system to notify many people on their mobile devices simultaneously. He even went so far as to

say that better communication following the first stabbing might have prevented the fatal stabbing from occurring.

“I understand criminal investigation is very sensitive and you don’t want to unnecessarily alarm residents,” he said. “But if there had been a robocall, there would have been heightened awareness.”

Councillor Capone also suggested that someone contact the Council members directly following an incident, or the Council President who can then inform the body.

The Council voted to refer the issue to the Mayor and the Everett Chief of Police,

with McLaughlin and Capone requesting that the Mayor address the issue in writing.

“However it’s going to transpire, I’d like a written response to know how to go forward,” said Councillor McLaughlin.

The Everett Police Department did not return a voice-mail from Independent asking if it currently posts real-time crime alerts on any of its social media accounts. The Everett Police does have an active Facebook page that from time to time does post criminal matters, but a transition is currently ongoing with the administration of that page.

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from Las Vegas at the time, and according to the Massachusetts Gaming Commission (MGC) – just months before opening – the key executive here is still operating on a temporary employee license from the state.

Elaine Driscoll, spokesperson for the MGC, said Gullbrants is not a qualifier as CEO Matt Maddox is, but he is required to be approved for an employment license. She said that license was delayed some time when he first came to Massachusetts because of his involvement in the investigation.

Now, he is still operating on a temporary license.

“He currently has a temporary license, which isn’t unusual,” she said. “That does happen from time to time at all properties in Massachusetts. Beginning when he came to Encore there was a delay on the status of his temporary license given he was a witness in the suitability review...Because of that his temporary license was delayed.”

She said he will continue to have that license until the Investigations and Enforcement Bureau determines otherwise.

“At this point, he continues to have a temporary license status,” she said. “Once the Commission has finalized the overall suitability review, the IEB will likely review his temporary status.”

That may or may not happen before the Encore opens in June and Gullbrants is front and center in overseeing the operations.

In the IEB investigation revealed last week, Gullbrants was interviewed about two incidents.

The first involved Steve Wynn asking for a towel to cover him during spa sessions rather than a sheet, which is the protocol.

“Mr. Gullbrants stated that to his understanding, the preference for towel draping did not involve any nude exposure and was the type of request that could be accommodated

for a VIP guest, so long as it did not break the rules and was not wrong,” read the report. “Nevertheless, Mr. Gullbrants called Mr. (Maurice) Wooden about it. He also checked in with the director out of concern for spa staff, to make sure they felt safe.”

The second complaint was what has now become the infamous ‘sensual massage’ request by Steve Wynn and his current wife in 2016.

“To Mr. Gullbrants, this was not okay,” read the report.

Though he did not report the matter to Human Resources, he said he felt that telling Wooden had satisfied the requirement.

Later, however, when the IEB interviewed Gullbrants a second time, he was told that there were more than two incidents. That’s when he recalled more details about the towel issue and Steve Wynn exposing himself to spa workers by allowing the towel to fall off of him – that due to the fact

that he did not use the required sheet.

“He further indicated that he thought of this most recent incident as serious and more than simply a towel vs. sheet preference for Mr. Wynn and that was articulated to Mr. Wooden in the call,” read the report. “Mr. Gullbrants thought to himself as he called Mr. Wooden, ‘Holy crap, this is crazy.’ He told Mr. Wooden, ‘We had this draping issue before, well here it is again and now there’s something else and I think it’s weird. Like, this is not good.’

“He stated that Mr. Wooden’s response was, ‘Yeah, oh (expletive deleted), this is not good,’” continued the report.

Gullbrants told investigators he didn’t check to see what official things were done about the matter, but Wooden had told him he would take care of it, and he let it rest with that.

Gullbrants will be in charge of most hotel and amenity operations at Everett’s Encore when it opens.

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Thinking Inside the Box

EHS Engineering students excel in Online Industry Challenge

Members of Alisa Rachubo's Introduction to Engineering Design course received blue ribbons for their entries in a Project Lead The Way (PLTW) Online Industry Challenge.

Teams of students competed against other PLTW schools to create engineering design plans to manufacture a box of given specifications. Massachusetts-based industry partners Abbott-Action, Inc. and Seaboard Box Folding Co. served as judges and provided feedback to all participants.

TEAM AAAJ earned an Innovation Award: Allan Fala

aise, Ashley Tejada, Jairo Torres, Adrian Nunez-Gonzalez

TEAM BUILD-A-BOX earned a Presentation Award: Alyssa Hurley, Allison Vaquerano, Jonathan Figueroa Moreno, Deiby Ochoa, and Maxivenson Sandaira.

TEAM GERMAN BOX-

ERS earned a Presentation Award: Landon Le, Dante Freitas, Ashley Jose, and Benjamin Pezo.

Project Lead The Way provides transformative learning experiences for PreK-12 students and teachers by creating an engaging, hands-on classroom environment and empower students to develop in-demand knowledge and skills they need to thrive. It also provides teachers with the training, resources, and support they need to engage students in real-world learning.

Everett partners with PLTW on professional development, curriculum, and opportunities for students such as the Online Industry Challenge.

Project Lead The Way empowers students with these skills – relevant to any career or role they take on – and pre-

pares teachers to engage their students in hands-on learning. Whether designing and producing prosthetics or deploying innovative water filtration devices in developing countries, PLTW students and the teachers who support them are empowered to make a difference in their classrooms, in their communities, and around the world.



Science Director Ann Ritchie (left) and engineering teacher Alisa Rachubo (right) are pictured with students Alyssa Hurley, Allison Vaquerano, Jonathan Figueroa, and Deiby Ochoa. Missing: Maxivenson Sandaira.



Science Director Ann Ritchie (left) and engineering teacher Alisa Rachubo (right) are pictured with Jairo Torres, Allan Fala, Adrian Nunez-Gonzalez, and Ashley Tejada.

Everett Bank helps EHS students race to the top



Science Director Ann Ritchie (left) and engineering teacher Alisa Rachubo (right) are pictured with students Landon Le, Dante Freitas, and Ashley Jose. Not pictured: Benjamin Pezo.



Standing, from left: Vice Principal Christopher Barrett, Everett Bank Chief Executive Officer Richard O'Neil, Natalie Huynh, STEM Club Advisor Anna Seiders, Christian Simeon, Melisa Demaku, Joshua Powers, Evan Dupuis, Ahmed Alananzeh, Everett Bank President Marjorie White, Everett Bank and Vice President Erica Barney, and Principal Erick Naumann. Seated, from left: Eva Charbonnier, Chloe Lewis, Lyanne Murphy, and Isaac Lenescat.

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Thanks to a generous donation from Everett Bank, Everett High School's STEM racing team will travel to Texas A&M University later this month to compete in the Ten80 Education Student Racing Challenge (SRC) National Finals.

"Make no mistake about it, Everett Bank is making this trip a reality," said Interim Superintendent Janice Gauthier. "Our STEM students were devastated when they found out that the district was unable to pay for a journey that far from home. But Everett Bank turned tears of sorrow into tears of joy."

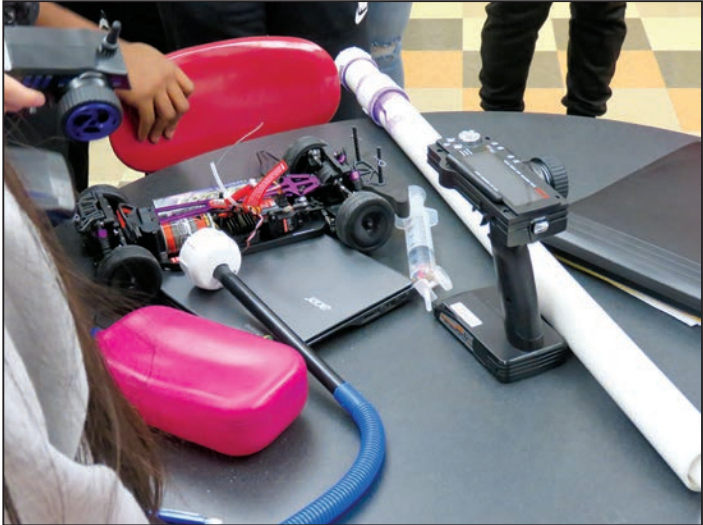
The announcement was made official last week, when Everett Bank executives Marjorie White, Richard O'Neil, and Erica Barney visited the STEM students and advisor Anna Seiders to learn about the breadth and depth of SRC competitions.

"No one is more appreciative of Everett Bank's sponsorship than the students themselves," said EHS Principal Erick Naumann. "Their happiness was obvious in their smiles as they talked to the Everett Bank leadership about the Ten80 racing competition."

The SRC is the flagship series in the National STEM League (NSL). Through it, students own a motor-sports business featuring a remote-control car. The ultimate goal is to engineer performance — personal performance, team performance and race performance. Teams with the fastest, most stable and fuel-efficient car will win races. However, race points are only one-third of a team's total. Like professional race teams, SRC teams must also have a strong research and development focus (Data-Driven Design and MODS), marketing strategy and work toward becoming leaders in their communities.

Everett's team is called "Crimson Bolt," and in recent years the team has done very well in competitive settings, both regionally and nationally.

The National Finals will be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 27-28, at Texas A&M, located north of Houston.



A look at the inside of the Crimson Bolt remote-control racing car, which will be put the ultimate test later this month at the Ten80 Education Student Racing Challenge National Finals.

CITY OF EVERETT HOSTS BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL SPRING TRAINING

Photos by Katy Rogers

The City of Everett hosted its first annual baseball and softball spring training at the newly renovated Sacramone Park over the weekend. The youth program allowed children to develop their ball playing skills and intermingle with friends before the season begins.



Coach Andrew Caulfield, of Northern Essex Community College, participated in the City of Everett's Spring Training session over the weekend, training young kids to play ball.



Sisters Jamie and Jennafer Burke-Hutchinson played ball at Sacramone Park on Sunday morning.



Abby Citro played catch at Sacramone Park with baseball coaches.



Aidan Clarke played ball at Sacramone Park as part of Everett's Spring Training program.



Philip Dalla Benetta practiced his catching skills at Sacramone Park.



Julianna Ferguson practiced throwing at Sacramone Park.



Coach Riley Magee played ball with Everett youth over the weekend.



Everett youth had the opportunity to participate in spring training over the weekend at the newly renovated Sacramone Park.

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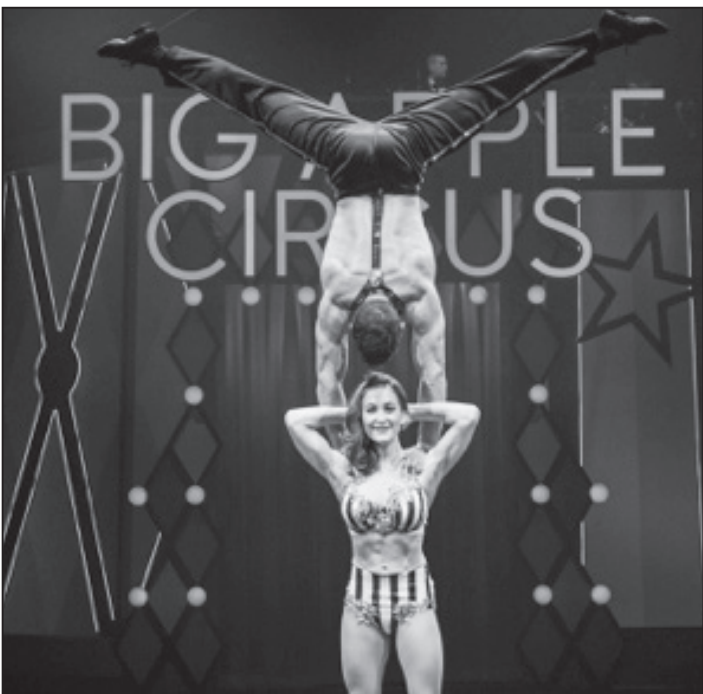
Getting Out

Kids and Kids-at-Heart Delight in Big Apple Circus

By Sheila Barth

Although Big Apple Circus' big blue tent seats 1,700 people, everyone feels like they're in the act, because of the performers' frequent interaction and proximity. The Big Top is modeled after the traditional one-ring European circus. Nobody is more than 50 feet away from the ring, giving audiences an upclose, experience.

Much has been touted about female ringmaster Stephanie Monseu, circus veteran and former fire swallower, stilt walker, precision knife-throwing performer, and owner of her own, longtime nationally touring circus. Garbed in a tall black hat and traditional ringmaster red jacket, Monseu strategically places herself in the tent's main walkway and aisles, greeting folks seated nearby. Although the circus appears geared toward the younger set, adults appreciate the roster of internationally renowned and record-breaking performers, such as Russian horizontal juggler Viktor Moiseev who entertained royalty,



Duo Fusion, husband-wife hand balancing act at Big Apple Circus.

and Valeriy Sychev, former competitive gymnast-member of the Russian National Gymnastics Team.

Ratcheting up the excitement meter, the performers are perpetually near the audience, running in and out of the ring, up the aisles and among

drinks, glittery gizmos, and pony rides for children, pre-show, around the ring. After the show, exiting families are invited to take photos with performers, standing on raised, circular platforms.

Ardent circus-goers may opt for the all-new VIP experience that boasts a special check-in, unlimited wine beer, soft drinks, cotton candy, snacks, and more.

Traditional Big Apple Circus fans (like myself) will appreciate the absence of old Grandma and the cadre of clowns with floppy shoes and round red noses. They're replaced by comedic duo Adam Kuchler and Mark Gindick, performing in- and out-of the ring shenanigans.

Performing their don't-try-this-at-home-act, the Montreal-based, gravity-defying, Andreeanne Quintal's Spicy Circus acrobats literally bounce off two springy trampolines and onto a centrally-located, triple-tiered metal structure, drawing oohs and wows from the mesmerized crowd.

Acrobatic husband-wife team Virginia Tuells and

BOX OFFICE

Two-hour, two-act circus under Big Apple Circus' Big Top, featuring ringmaster, Stephanie Monseu, jugglers, animal trainer, aerialists, acrobats, the new Mirror Room VIP Experience, and more. For all ages, appearing through May 5: Wednesdays-Fridays, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Saturdays, 11 a.m., 3, 7 p.m.; Sundays, 12, 4 p.m. North Shore Mall, 210 Andover St., Route 114, near Barnes and Noble Bookstore, Peabody. Free parking; tickets start at \$25. BigAppleCircus.com, ticketmaster.com, 800-745-3000.

Ihosvany Perez, of Argentina and Cuba surprise the audience when high-heeled Tuells, (known as the strongest mom in the world), lifts, supports, intertwines, and dances with Perez.

Also spellbinding is world record-breaker Emil Faltyny of Prague and his free-standing balancing act on a metal ladder. He also balances a huge, metal cube on his forehead, spins it dizzyingly, and creates other eye-popping stunts with an open, large, collapsible-looking prop.

Not enough yet? Okay.

Children giggle and sigh as third generation circus animal trainer Jenny Vidbel gently leads prancing black horses of many sizes, two silver-colored

horses, two dogs and a spotted potbellied pig through their paces. Vidbel invited three little girls to join her in the ring and feed a carrot to the ponies.

Couple Valeriy Sychev and Malvina Abakarova add romantic beauty, with their Desire of Flight dual aerial straps act - exquisite gracefulness and balletic poetry in motion.

The Flying Tuniziani family of Venezuela, nine trapeze artists keep the audience rapt, too, with their stunning flying stunts.

Kudos to Music Director Rob Slowik and his terrific musicians, perched out of view, high above the stage, and Lighting Designer Jeff Croiter, revving up fun and suspense with each act.

THE LAST WALTZ

The City of Lynn invites patrons to attend its \$5 community movie, *The Last Waltz*, April 12, 7 p.m., at Lynn Auditorium, 3 City Hall Square, Lynn. The Kratt Brothers bring their *Live Kratts 2.0* show there, April 11. Tickets, lynnauditorium.com, 781-599-SHOW, 800-745-3000, at the Box Office or the door.

THE RETURN

Israeli Stage Company presents Hanna Eady and Edward Mast's daring love story, *"The Return"*, April 26-May 19, starring Boston award winner Nael Nacer, at Boston Center for the Arts Calderwood Pavilion, Deane Hall, 527 Tremont St., South End, Boston. \$25. IsraeliStage.com, 617-933-8600. The play marks Israeli Stage Company's final production.

TRIGGER WARNING

Zeitgeist Stage Company presents the world premiere of Jacques Lamarre's play about a school shooting and its impact, based on the perspective of the shooter's family, April 12-May 4, Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., South End, Boston.

LES MISERABLES

Broadway in Boston presents the multi-award winning, new, two-act, almost three-hour spectacular musical production, April 16-28, at Citizens Bank Opera House, formerly Boston Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. Recommended for ages 10-up. 617-259-3400, ticketmaster.com.

CELEBRITY SERIES CONCERTS

David Sedaris performs April 10,

at 8 p.m., at Boston Symphony Hall; The Australian Chamber Orchestra featuring pianist Paul Lewis, April 13, 8 p.m., New England Conservatory Jordan Hall, Boston; the Jason Palmer Quintet, April 14, 3 p.m., at Hibernian Hall; the Spring Quartet, April 14, 7 p.m., Berklee Performance Center, Boston; and Evgeny Kissling and Itzhak Perlman, April 22, 8 p.m., at Boston Symphony Hall. box-office@celebrityseries.org.

OBERON

Be careful. The Slaughterhouse Society has resurrected Dracula, that bloodthirsty count, April 11, at 8 p.m. and April 14, 3:30, 8 p.m. Tickets start at \$15. Walter Sickert and the Army of Broken Toys returns April 12, 8 p.m., Advance tickets stat at \$10, \$15 at the door; Resistance Micl,

April 16, 8 p.m., \$10; The Story Collider, April 17, 8 p.m., \$12; Tori Scott is Pickled, April 18, 8 p.m., \$25; and Mortified appears April 19, 7, 10 p.m., April 20, 7 p.m., tickets from \$15. 2 Arrow St., Cambridge. oberon.org, americanrepertorytheater.org, 617-547-8300.

JABARI ASIM

Salem State University welcomes writer Jabari Asim, who will read selections from *"We Can't Breathe: On Black Lives, White Lies, and the Art of Survival,"* his collection of essays, April 11, 7:30 p.m. in the Ellison Campus Center, Salem, as part of the university's Writer Series. Faculty member Kim Minnaugh, Don Springer and Robert Thurlow's art is exhibited through April 12 in Winfisky Gallery. salemstate.edu/arts, 978-542-6365

RAGTIME

Salem State University Theater Arts Department presents award-winning musical *"Ragtime,"* April 11-13, 18-20, at 7:30 p.m., and April 14, 2 p.m., at the Sophia Gordon Center, 356 Lafayette St., Salem. \$20; seniors, students age 18-up, \$15; under 18, free. salemstatetickets.com, 978-542-6365. The university's chamber orchestra performs in concert, April 18, 7:30 p.m., in the Recital Hall, 71 Loring Ave., Salem. Free; goodwill donations accepted at the door.

MY MOTHER'S ITALIAN, MY FATHER'S JEWISH, AND I'M IN THERAPY

Peter Fogel stars in Steve Solomon's New York comedy hit, April 24-May 19: Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Thursday, 2, 7 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2, 8 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at Regent Theatre, 7 Medford St., Arlington Center. 781-646-4849,



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NORTH SHORE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

The orchestra features musical satire, highlighting the music of Haydn, Gounod, Bolcom and Shostakovich at its spring concert, April 14, 3 p.m., Swampscott High School, 200 Essex St., Swampscott. Adults, \$30; students, seniors, \$25. Nspo.org.

AMERICAN MOOR

ArtsEmerson presents Keith Hamilton Cobb's award-winning exploration of Shakespeare, race and America when it returns to

Boston at Emerson Paramount Theater's Robert J. Orchard Stage, April 10-21, 559 Washington St.: Wednesday, Thursday, and April 16, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 2, 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. Tickets start at \$20. ArtsEmerson.org, 617-824-8400. Group, senior, student discounts.

STOMP

Lowell Memorial Auditorium presents the Broadway musical April 10, 11, 7:30 p.m., Lowell. \$29-\$79. lowellauditorium.com, 800-657-8774.

ZHOSTOVO

This new mini-exhibition of trays and boxes painted in the traditional Zhostovo style is exhibited in the Museum of Russian Icons lobby through Oct. 30 at the Museum of Russian Icons, Clinton. Museum is open Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., First Sunday of the month, free admission; closed Mondays. \$10; seniors, \$7; students, children 3-7 years old, \$5; under 3, free. Museumofrussianicons.org.

HANDEL'S MESSIAH

Music Worcester performs Handel's masterpiece, April 13, 8 p.m., at Mechanics Hall. Worcester, \$49; youth, \$7.50. musicworcester.org, 508-754-3231.

ROBERT PINSKY'S POEMJAZZ BRUNCH

#JArtsLiberty project presents the former U.S. poet laureate, saxophonist and #JArtsLiberty juror's acclaimed Poemjazz program, accompanied by all-star jazz ensemble Hankus Netsky, Stan Strickland, Catherine Bent and Yedodyaj Sy Smart, April 14, from 12 to 2 p.m. at City Winery, One Canal St., Boston.

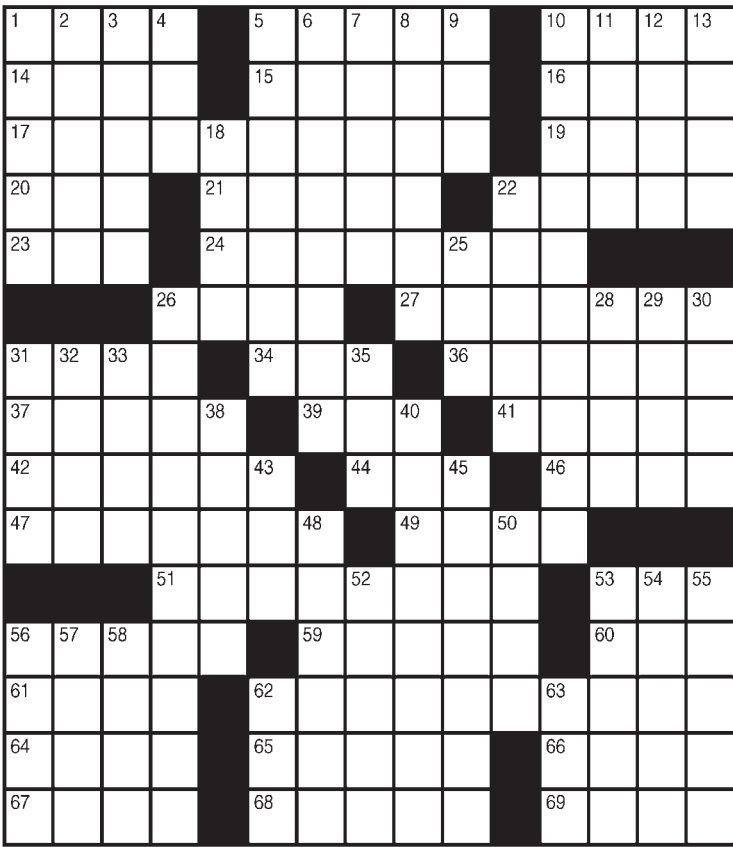
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Hardy cabbage
- Sleuth Sam
- souci (carefree)
- Carolina college
- Skater Sonia
- Ring bearer?
- Flexible elevator?
- Stern section
- Born in Bordeaux
- Sharif and Epps
- Crownlet
- Draft letters
- Club for short shots
- Dryer trappings
- Called loudly
- "Fernando" group
- Actress Scala
- Supernova formation
- Humdinger
- Atlanta-based medical org.
- Bruce and Laura
- "Silkwood" star
- Setup punch
- Gray and Candler
- Sound suppressor
- Low fat
- Puts in danger
- Mooncalf
- Offers to buyers
- Canadian tree
- Chill
- Artist Cezanne
- Certain sacker
- Tuscany river
- Opening bars
- Gymnast Korbut
- Offed
- Actress Spacek
- Red root

DOWN

- "Growing Pains" co-star
- African succulents
- Runs at a steady gait
- U-turn from WSW
- Disgracing
- Too donnish
- Agassi or Citroen
- Double dagger
- Last of a command?
- Tall, thin individual



- Field of study
- Proximate
- Medical fluids
- Anderson of "WKRP in Cincinnati"
- Added subtle shading
- Fled
- Posh cushion
- Yours and mine
- Arm bone
- Pravda source
- Church section
- Second star designation
- Novelist Amelia
- Pt. of speech
- Ships' tillers
- Thickness measurer
- Whelp
- Hotel hopper?
- Zodiac sign
- On a barge
- Talks wildly
- Leg joint

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Middle school students throughout the district showcased their artistic skills and creativity by submitting entries in the 2019 Arson Watch Reward Program Poster Contest. The theme of the contest is “Fire Prevention – Everyone/Everyday.”

Everett Fire Department Lt. William Hurley met with Everett sixth, seventh, and eighth graders to discuss fire safety and prevention and talk about the contest. “Lt. Hurley did a fantastic job of engaging the students and getting them interested in the project,” said EPS Art Director Amanda Gil. “And that is reflected in the quality of the submissions, which are eye-catching and convey very

important messages.”

The contest is sponsored by the Massachusetts Property Insurance Underwriting Association and the Rhode Island Joint Reinsurance Association. In Massachusetts, a Countywide contest is held for all students in grades 6-8. First and Second place county winners are chosen by an impartial panel of judges. All First place county winners are entered into the Massachusetts Statewide Contest.

Students were asked to create posters keeping several criteria in mind, including:

- Is a fire prevention/fire safety message conveyed?

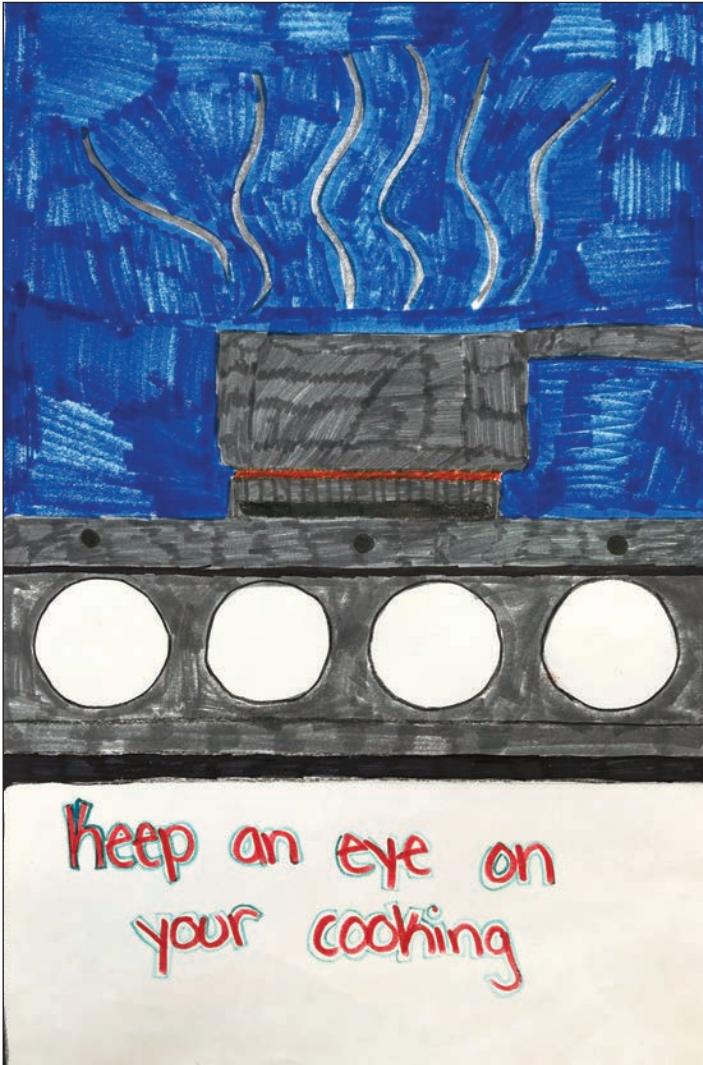
- Is the intent/topic clear when you first look at it?
 - Is the poster original and creative?
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 - Do the illustrations and captions reinforce each other?
 - Is lettering legible?
 - Is spelling correct?
 - Can words be read at a distance?
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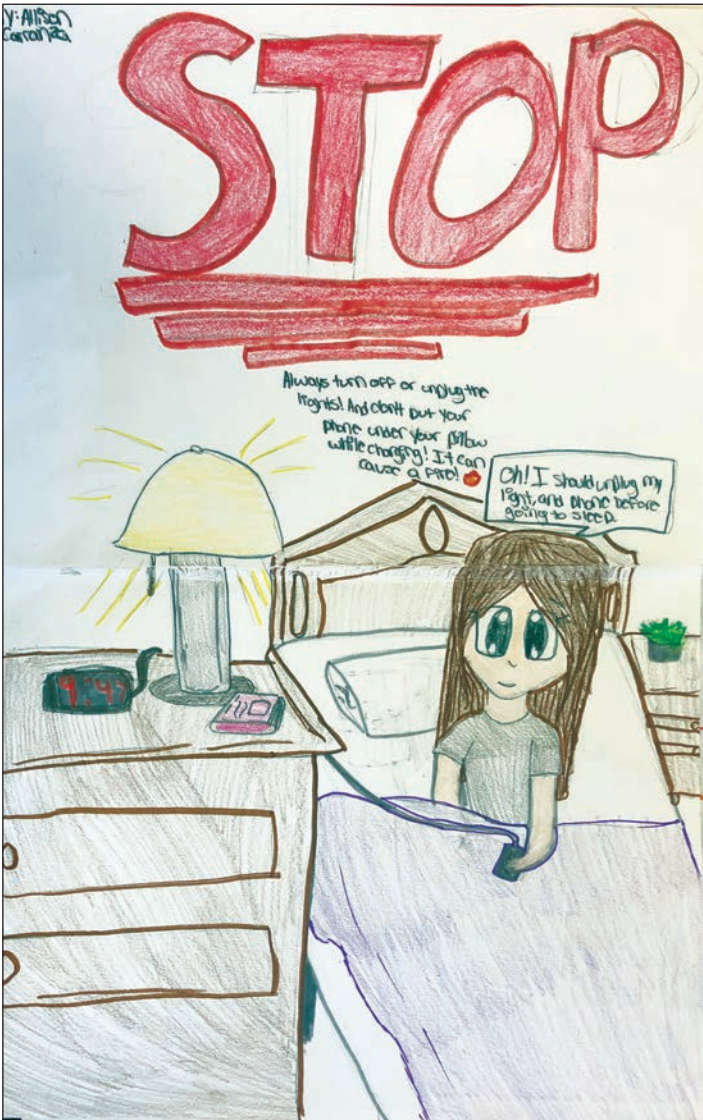
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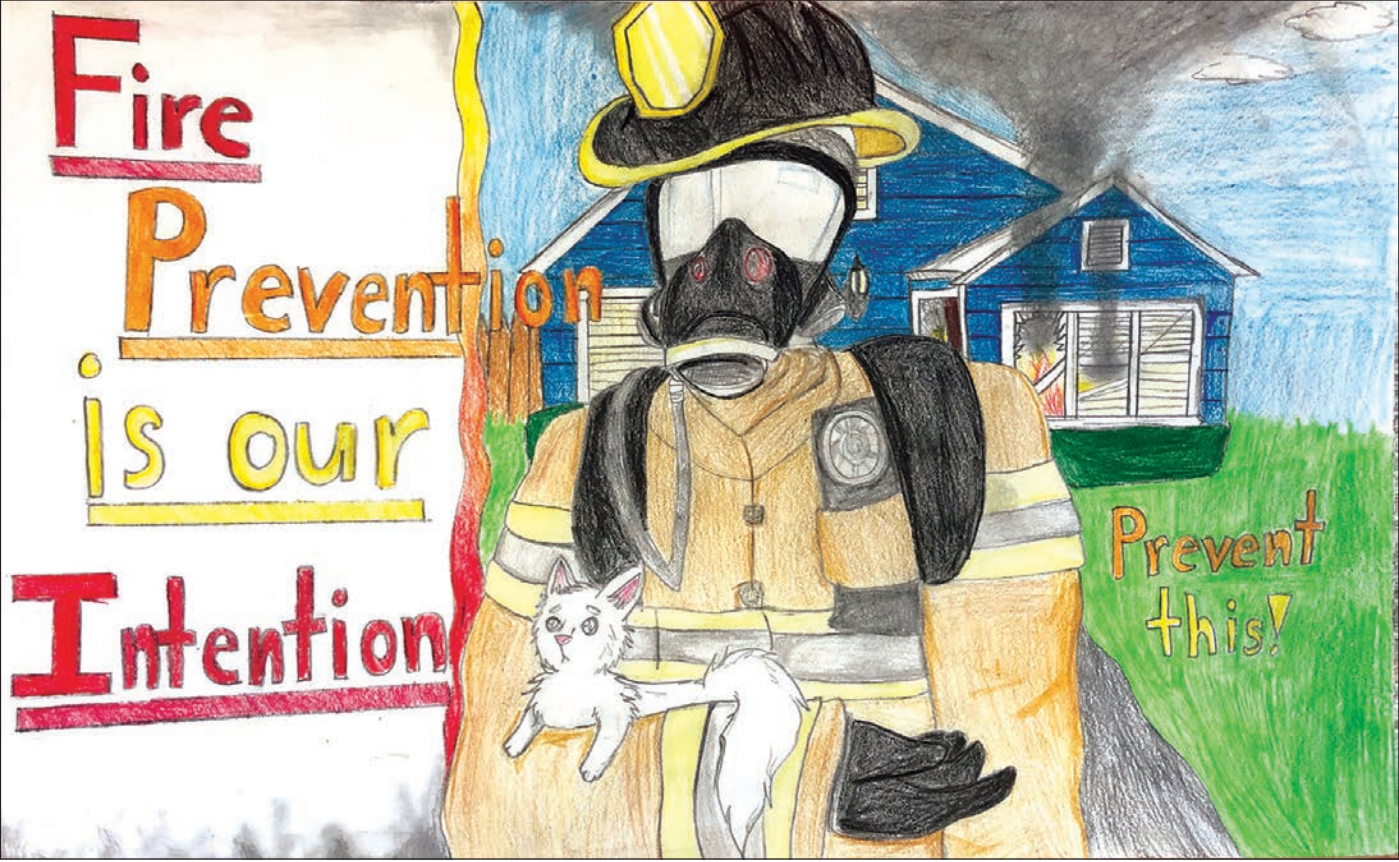
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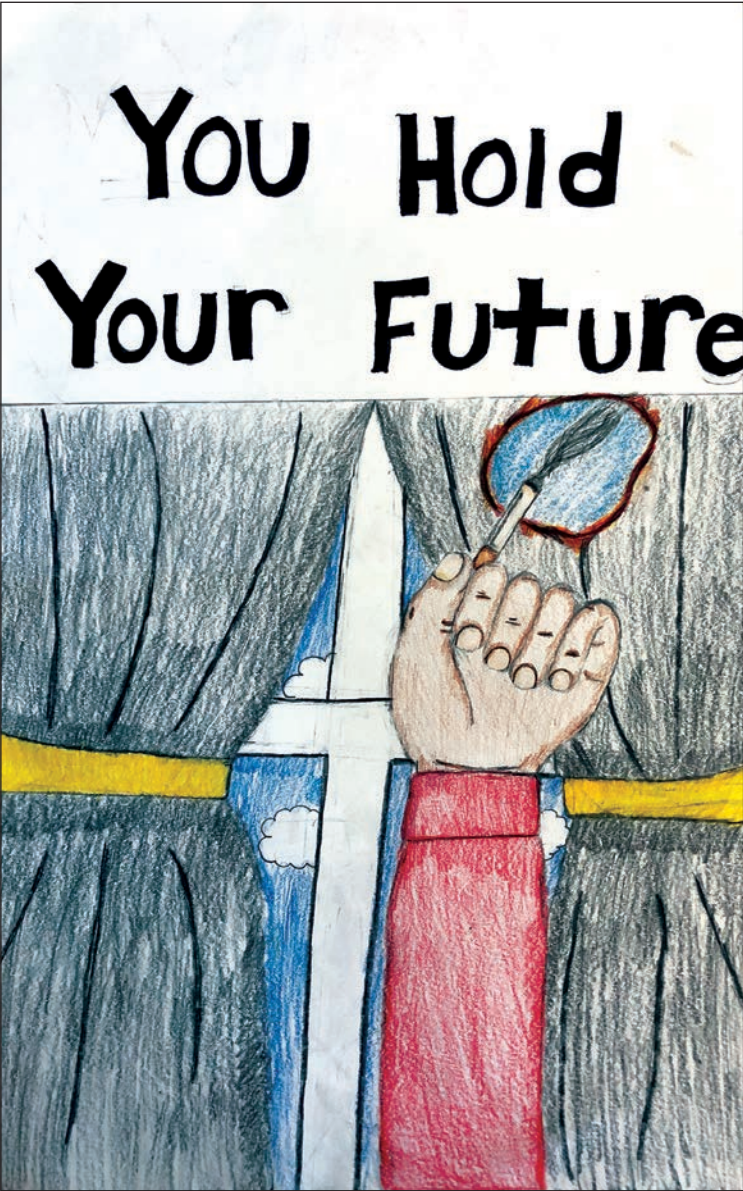
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This notice is to inform you that a public hearing will be held on Monday, April 22, 2019 at 6:30 P.M. at Everett City Hall, 2nd Floor, in room 27. Opinions will be heard regarding the following application: An application has been presented to the License Commission for the approval for the Alteration of Premises to **Bearmoose Brewing Company, Inc.**, 1934 Revere Beach Parkway, Everett, MA 02149. All interested parties may attend.

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To Whom It May Concern:
This notice is to inform you that a public hearing will be held on Monday, May 6, 2019 at 7:00 P.M., Everett City Hall, 3rd Floor, George Keverian Room. All interested parties may attend and opinions will be heard regarding the following petition.

Whereas a petition has been presented by:

Duane G. Sullivan
21 Maypole Road
Quincy, MA 02169

RE: 11 Mason Street, Everett, MA 02149

To said Board of Appeals, asking for a Special Permit of the Building Zone Ordinance of the City, as applied: The owner/applicant proposes to completely renovate an existing single family house, built in 1902, and convert it to a two-family residence. The existing 2880 sf lot is located in a Dwelling District. The lot and structure are nonconforming as to setback, area and frontage.

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

Violations:
Section 4 Dwelling Districts (b) Dimensional Requirements (2) b. - requires a lot size of 7000 sf for a two family structure. Applicant must seek relief in the form of a Special Permit and a finding pursuant to Section 3 General Requirements (6) as follows:

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

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Whereas a petition has been presented by:

Audames Nelson
10 Plumer Street
Everett, MA 02149

RE: 10 Plumer Street, Everett, MA 02149

To said Board of Appeals, asking for a Variance of the Building Zone Ordinance of the City, as applied: The applicant seeks a permit to construct an addition in the rear yard to the existing single family dwelling located in the Dwelling District on a 3528 sf lot. Plan submitted by Paul Lindholm, P.E. dated Feb. 11, 2019 at T Design LLC dated Feb. 10, 2019.

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

1. Appendix A section 4 (b)(7). Rear Yard: Requires minimum rear yard setback of 25'. The previously compliant rear yard setback on the existing structure has been reduced to 8.5' requiring a variance of 16.5'

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