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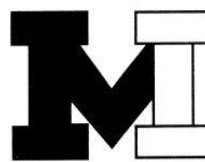
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Aaron Connor proudly wore his father's military hat during the Veterans Day ceremony at the Connolly Center on Monday, Nov. 11. The City came together to honor veterans who have served their country and returned home. The City honored the Colameta family for the sacrifice of U.S. Army PFC Domenic Colameta, and U.S. Army Major Katherine Murphy. See Page 6 for more photos.



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Adrien and Matewsky still vying for top of the ticket in Council race

By Seth Daniel

The City Clerk’s office is still in the midst of determining the final ticket-topper in the at-large City Council race, which showed Councilor-elect Gerly Adrien at the top by two votes by the end of last Tuesday night.

However, in the counting of provisional ballots and absentee ballots, the race has inched closer, and Councilor Wayne Matewsky was behind by one vote to Adrien. Matewsky has topped the ticket for the last several City Elections in the at-large race, so it came as some surprise that he didn’t top it again last week.

This week, Matewsky said he believed it would end up a tie, and congratulated Adrien on a good race.

“From what I know, I believe it will end up a tie, but the votes are still being counted,” he said.

Adrien maintained that she had topped the ticket.

Clerk Sergio Cornelio said the results wouldn’t change the outcome of any of the races, but they are waiting to hear about one ballot from the Registry

of Motor Vehicles (RMV). The results of that last ballot could either put Adrien up by two, up by one or tied with Matewsky.

“We’re still waiting on that one ballot to determine what happens at the top of the at-large race, but none of the final counts will change the outcome of any of the seats,” he said.

•BLANK VOTES EQUAL BULLETS

Apparently, an awful lot of ‘bullet’ votes were registered last Tuesday, as there were many more blank votes than in the last City Election, or in the typical Council election.

A ‘bullet’ vote is when a voter chooses only one candidate in a field whereby they could choose up to three (School Committee at-Large) or five (City Council at-Large). It is a strategy often used by die-hard supporters to keep from diluting the vote.

This time around there were 9,800 blank votes, while there were only a couple thousand in the last City Election.

City Clerk Sergio Cornelio said they often do see a lot of blanks when people do not vote for every can-

didate possible. If someone votes for one candidate and has the option to vote for five, that means there are four blanks.

“If you have 5,000 people come out, you have the potential for 20,000 blanks,” he said. “Some people may not even vote at all. You can put in a blank ballot and that will register a lot of blanks...There were a lot less blanks the last election. People definitely voted more for one person or only a couple of people instead of voting all five. It was definitely higher this time than in the last election.”

•MATEWSKY TO SEEK PRESIDENCY IN 2021

In the 2021 Council term, Councilor Wayne Matewsky will celebrate his 30th year in office, and he said he plans to celebrate that by seeking the Council Presidency.

“I hope I can secure the votes of my colleagues to be Council President in 2021,” he said. “That will be my 30th year in office, and I hope to mark the occasion by running for president.”

New Stream: City goes from zero to multi-millions in room taxes

By Seth Daniel

As far back as one can search, zero is always the answer for how much hotel room excise tax comes to the City of Everett.

Every year in the state spreadsheets from the Department of Revenue for cities and towns collecting room excise taxes from hotels, Everett has always struck out – primarily because there were no hotel rooms here for decades.

As recently as 2017, Everett has nothing for the entire year.

However, new numbers for the first quarter of the state Fiscal Year 2020 (June to August 2019) show Everett collecting \$505,330 in room excise taxes just for those three months, let alone the entire year.

The numbers from the state are the first to come

out since Encore Boston Harbor opened for business and started letting out hotel rooms, joining the EnVision Hotel that started in 2018. As a baseline, the EnVision was providing about \$105,000 per quarter in room excise taxes over the past several quarters. This time, Encore added another \$400,000 – and prior to any major marketing efforts for the casino’s hotel and when it was at a vacancy rate of 69 percent. That means it would likely grow over time from the current mark – and that mark looks to provide Everett an additional \$2 million in new revenues over the entire year.

Everett Chief Financial Officer Eric Demas said it is revenue that will only help the Everett taxpayer.

“It’s a very positive trend and signals Everett’s continued growth,” he said.

“That new revenue stream provides another way to help relieve the burden on Everett property taxpayers...I’m very optimistic for the projections as Everett continues to grow.”

For the local meals options tax, which was instituted by the Everett City Council and the administration some years ago, the numbers released last week that include Encore’s restaurants indicate a \$100,000 bump for the quarter.

The City received \$255,474 for the quarter in meals taxes, and had a baseline of about \$155,000 per quarter throughout 2018. By all accounts, Wynn Resorts has reported that the restaurants were not that strong, and they continue to tweak them to get more customers into the facilities.

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and vote.

Adrien was first inspired to run for elected office when she was 10 years old.

“I used to read the newspapers every week,” she said. “I’d always read about elected officials like Dave Ragucci, John Hanlon and Carlo DeMaria. One day I decided I would be one of them.”

Adrien previously ran for state representative in both 2016 and 2018, the latter of which she lost by only a handful of votes.

Adrien revealed that Councilor Michael Marchese was a motivating force behind her decision to run for City Council, which came as quite a surprise due to the fact that they ran against one another in the

at-large race.

“He started messaging me in January and he messaged me all the way until June,” she said.

Adrien reported that she was also in frequent communication with Ward 6 Councilor Michael McLaughlin.

In the coming months, Adrien plans to shadow Councilor Marchese and Councilor Fred Capone to familiarize herself with the duties, responsibilities and meeting structure of City Council. She is also eager to hit the streets and begin knocking on doors again.

“I am going to be on the ground two or three times a week, speaking to the people and seeing what they want,” she said.

As a City Councilor, Adrien plans to hit the ground running. She wants to start implementing a number of goals that she hinged her campaign on. These include supporting local economic growth, updating City policies and plans, and improving public health and safety. Her vision also emphasizes youth development and the arts.

Adrien is looking forward to taking her place on what is perhaps the most diverse City Council in Everett history.

“It should be exciting and fun,” she said. “I’m really excited to be the first Haitian-American black woman on the Council.”

Encore Boston Harbor casino outperforms Las Vegas properties, hotel is sluggish

By Seth Daniel

The casino revenues at Encore Boston Harbor eclipsed casino operations at Wynn Resorts’ Las Vegas operations by more than 10 million according to third quarter numbers released for the company last week – followed by a conference call that gave the first specific details about the Encore operations in Everett since its June opening.

At the same time, the hotel performed sluggishly and food and beverage was also slow – particularly compared to properties in Las Vegas and China.

Wynn CEO Matt Maddox said he was actually encouraged by the Boston numbers and the efforts out of the gate, and that seemed to be true of financial analyst on the conference call as well due to the fact that they were more interested in operations in China than they were the new Boston property.

“Our table games business in Boston and our hotel rooms business in Boston has been quite encouraging,” said Maddox. “We always knew slots would take time to ramp. If you think about it, when we opened our doors in our local (loyalty) database we had zero customers. Fast forward 136 days and we have 250,000 people in our database, which is akin to growth. In order to compete in a high-frequency market where people are coming several times a month, a robust database is necessary because you need to message to the customers what you’re doing each week and why they need to come to the property. We are on

the path to growth there and I think we have the right team in place.”

The casino revenues for the third quarter, which ended on Sept. 30, showed \$114.9 million for the property. That was in contrast \$87 million in casino revenues at the Las Vegas operations, which was a 6.3 percent decrease from last year at this time.

The total drop (money and markers deposited into the playing table cash box) on table games was \$379.6 million, with a win percentage of 19.7 percent – which Maddox said was well-within the predicted range. In Las Vegas, that table drop number was \$430 million, with a win percentage there of 19.9 million.

Slot machines were slow for Encore, something Maddox alluded to in the call. The total handle for slots in the quarter was \$892.7 million, with a win amount of \$62.4 million. In Vegas, the handle was lower at \$883.9 million, but that was an increase of 9.1 percent over last year at this time.

That said, the real weak point for Encore was the hotel operations and the food and beverage – which Maddox and others said are still being tweaked as they open.

The total non-casino revenues at Encore were only \$60.9 million, as compared to \$312.5 million in Las Vegas.

The Everett property’s hotel occupancy rate was at 69.6 percent, meaning that on average 30 percent of the hotel was empty. Meanwhile the average daily rate was \$465, below the \$535 prediction. The total room revenues were \$18.2 mil-

lion, whereas Las Vegas has room revenues of \$116.1 million with an occupancy rate of 88 percent.

Food and beverage at Encore restaurants was \$29 million over the quarter, with Las Vegas at \$149.7 million.

Despite that, Maddox was very optimistic about some of the tweaks that they planned for Encore to draw more local people into the property, as well as marketing it more to their international customers. Many of the financial analysts on the call were equally impressed, as well, with the loyalty card database build-up in the quarter.

“If you think about Boston, we are at the beginning of the ramp, not the end,” said Maddox. “So each quarter we are going to be tweaking our marketing and focusing on growing our database, working on controlling expenses, and growing revenues...each quarter. I am very excited about the transition we’ve gone through and the direction we are going into 2020...We’re at 136 days in Boston and we are learning each and every day how to become more local. We’ve been tweaking our food and beverage product to make sure we are giving he customers what they want. We’ve been working on our messaging and we have new messaging out in the market.”

Maddox revealed that the company – for the first time in its North American history – will launch a loyalty card tiered program at Encore early next year. He said that kind of program is essential in a regional market, and will drive growth.

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their favor. Since that time, sports betting legalization has become a very hot topic in state legislatures across the country.

In Massachusetts, Gov. Charlie Baker put a bill forward last year that laid out a plan for bringing sports betting to Massachusetts – as it is now legal in Rhode Island. That bill has been studied now for more than a year, and this week Speaker Bob DeLeo said they are awaiting a Committee report on the matter before taking action. Like the expanded gaming legislation in 2011, he said, it was necessary to act carefully and with information.

“Chair Ferrante and the Joint Committee on Economic Development and Emerging Technologies are currently reviewing proposals on sports gaming,” he said. “We await the results of the committee’s deliberative analysis – as we did with our expanded gaming bill – to determine the best outcome for the Commonwealth.”

Others in the state legislature have said publicly that the tax structure of the bill is now being worked out, and it is a complicated process to get correct.

•LANDLORD AND NOT A DEVELOPER

Maddox said Encore is excited about the vacant land across the street from their site – which is current-

ly a parking lot operated by the City of Everett – but don’t anticipate developing the site themselves.

Encore has been rumored to be talking with several interesting partners, including John Henry of the Boston Red Sox. The parcels constitute almost entirely the old Line neighborhood, and are slated for hotel, retail and entertainment uses.

“The capital investments we’re talking about (in Boston) are reconfiguring restaurants, building out a sports bar that could potentially become a sports book,” said Maddox, responding to a question about spending inside Encore. “So, it’s not large capital investments. We do have 11 acres of land across the street and many developers have been talking to us about partnerships where we could have new hotels, retail, etc. So, we’ve been thinking about that more as landlords and partners as opposed to outright developers, but first we’re going to ramp Encore Boston Harbor. Then we’re going to watch the neighborhood build up.”

The possibilities are seemingly endless, with rumors of everything from an outdoor concert venue to a New England Revolution soccer stadium – none of which are verified.

•LIKELY TO CUT

STAFF AT ENCORE

Both Maddox and Billings were asked about the large costs to operate Encore, which was pegged at about \$1.45 million per day by analysts. Both said those are high costs, and they would probably end up not needing as many on staff as they have now.

“Clearly when you open a property you end up having more staff than you need when you’re operating in a very efficient way,” said Maddox. “Also, how you procure items. You just get smarter.”

Added Billings, “I would say the \$1.4 million will have a downward trajectory in 2020.”

•WYNN RESORTS NOT MOVING ON JAPAN NOW

Maddox said the excitement about the next frontier for the company being in Japan has died down a bit, and he said they were not going to pursue opportunities there immediately.

However, he did say they believe the future will hold an opportunity there.

Wynn has been in Japan feeling out the emerging gaming market there for more than a decade, with some workers from Encore being transferred over there to help with that at times. However, they are not going to pursue the existing urban opportunity at Osaka.

“It’s something we were

going to announce at some point,” Maddox said. “We believe there will be opportunity in Japan in the future. We are continuing to work quietly and behind the scenes. I go over there about one week every couple of months. We have people over there and are building up our team. I still think this is going to be a longer process than people are anticipating. We’re going to make sure that if something is right for Wynn, that is financially sound, that it is a project that will change the company, then we’re with partners with the same values.”

With the construction costs from Encore now hitting the books, as well as extensive renovation costs in China and Las Vegas also coming, the company seemingly is taking cautious steps towards expansion.

“We are going to pursue Japan with vigor, but we are not going to pursue it if it doesn’t make financial sense,” he said. “We’re going to be very disciplined in how any structure is put together...We like the Japanese market and think it will be a very high-revenue market, but we are making sure it will be something our shareholders also like.”

The next investor call for Wynn Resorts is expected sometime after the first of the year.

McLaughlin: The people showed they want an independent voice

By Seth Daniel

Most experts had the Ward 6 Council race between Councilor Michael McLaughlin and challenger Al Lattanzi as too close to call – a nail-biter than some said could elicit a recount.

None of that panned out, though, as McLaughlin prevailed easily in the race, which had become very contentious. McLaughlin won by more than 800 votes, and beat Lattanzi in all 12 precincts across the city, and came out one of the biggest winners in the City Election last Tuesday.

Even McLaughlin this week said he was surprised at the margin of victory because both he and Lattanzi worked very hard in the campaign.

But he also said that his victory proved that the people of Everett trusted him, and they wanted an independent voice.

“The opportunity to continue to serve in city government is the honor of my life,” he said. “This campaign was a different type of campaign for me. It is easy

to do the right thing during a campaign, or when everyone is watching, but it’s more important when no one is watching. I pride myself on living every day as a strong, reliable, common sense voice for the city of Everett.”

Nevertheless, this week McLaughlin said he really wanted to congratulate Lattanzi on a great campaign, and hoped that they could be friends as they were before the election. He also appealed to those that did not vote for him.

“It does not matter who you voted for, today is a new day and I want to be the voice for all of Everett,” he said. “The same goes for all of the Department Heads and City employees. I hope to turn the page and have the opportunity to continue working together for the residents and business owners in our community.”

McLaughlin will be embarking on his third term in office this time around, having first been elected to the current City Council in 2015. He also served on the former Common Council.

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and none will be presented. That could not yet be confirmed from officials – who are abiding very much by the privacy policy.

School Committeeman Frank Parker – who served on the Search Committee – said he will be glad to begin talking publicly about the candidates in the coming weeks.

Overall, he said the Search Committee has been a wonderful experience, and something that he has never participated in before.

“Surprisingly, I thought the process went very

well,” he said. “I’ve never been part of a big Search Committee or even a jury. You could look at it like 12 people in a room trying to make a decision, but I’m really, really pleased with the character of the group. Everybody had their own particular concerns, but kept the entire district in mind. We gelled, met new people and created new friendships – all surrounded by everyone wanting to do the right thing. It was a very good experience for me personally.”

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podium-style parking.

The building would contain amenities such as a pool, fitness center and club room, with entrances on Air Force Road that would create a loop around the property for easy in-and-out access.

The property is located in the Everett River Front Overlay Zoning District, which was adopted to encourage such developments a few years ago. It would by right require 800 parking spaces, but Lennar felt their unit count would suffice with 600 – though they would need approvals.

“The required parking spaces under the City zoning requirements is 800

spaces, however, based on recent project and use studies in the area, the project team anticipates 600 spaces, or fewer, will be appropriate for this unit count,” read the environmental filing.

The project would include affordable housing units, and according to traffic studies in the filing, would only have minimal effects on traffic and congestion. It is predicted to generate approximately 2,178 vehicle trips on an average weekday.

Ward 6 Councilor Michael McLaughlin said he often wondered what would happen to the large lot on the corner, particular-

ly since the area is booming. However, he said he has initial concerns.

“This being said it does raise some valid concerns and many unanswered questions about a development of such magnitude,” he said. “Fully understanding the impact that the village has seen over the last few years it gives me the need to have a steady hand at the table throughout the process to fully understand and continuously share the thoughts and concerns of the residents of the village section of Everett.”

He said he would keep an open mind, and hopes to hear more specifics during the upcoming development

process.

“I look forward to hearing in much greater detail the specifics of this development and working to ensure whatever development sits on that site will be beneficial to the City of Everett and the residents that immediately are impacted by the property,” he said.



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THE CLIMATE SCIENTISTS HAVE BEEN WRONG ALL ALONG

For the better part of three decades, the vast majority of scientists -- including those hired by the petroleum industry -- have warned the world that climate change is occurring principally because of carbon emissions from our addiction to fossil fuels for our automobiles, coal power plants, industry, and agricultural production.

They have measured the effects in any number of ways, most especially the shrinkage of the ice sheets at the polar regions that eventually will result, they have said, in a rise in sea levels around the globe.

The also have told us that a warming planet will bring about an increase in ocean temperatures, which in turn will have devastating consequences both for marine life, which cannot exist in warmer waters, and for ourselves, who will feel the impact of ever-more devastating storms.

They have warned that unless we take steps within the next decade to curb the so-called greenhouse gas emissions, the Earth could become irreversibly changed by the end of this century.

However, the scientists have been wrong. Very wrong.

It turns out that the time frame the climate scientists predicted for the dramatic effects of climate change to occur has been grossly underestimated because their models did not take into account the effect of the feedback loops created by our warming planet.

We aren't scientists, but even we understand what is happening right in front of our eyes.

The ice sheets at the poles are melting faster than even the direst of models had predicted. The extraordinary heat wave across Europe this past summer (U.S. women's soccer fans will recall the high temperatures in France during the World Cup) resulted in temperatures reaching the 80s in the Arctic Circle -- an unheard-of phenomenon.

Environment Canada, the country's national weather agency, confirmed that Alert, Nunavut, the most-northerly, permanently-inhabited spot on Earth, hit 69.8 degrees Fahrenheit (21 degrees Celsius) on July 14, the highest temperature ever recorded there.

As the ice at the poles shrinks, instead of sunlight being reflected (by the ice) back into outer space, it is absorbed by the earth. When that happens, the permafrost at the Arctic Circle starts to thaw out, releasing carbon dioxide that has been trapped in it for millennia into our atmosphere, thereby warming our planet at an even faster rate.

It now is clear that scientists' predictions that the effects of climate change were a distant prospect, for which we still had time to take appropriate action, have been vastly underestimated -- by a factor of decades.

Climate change is happening today. The devastating succession of hurricanes, wildfires, floods, and droughts of the past few years have wiped the earth clean of civilization wherever they have struck. Yes, in most instances we can rebuild (though the communities in the Florida Panhandle destroyed by Hurricane Michael in 2018 still look like war zones), but only at a huge cost -- and only until the next climate change-induced catastrophe strikes.

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GUEST OP-ED

Everett Leading the Way on Mobility

By Mayor Carlo DeMaria

Not quite three years ago, on a cold morning in early December, I directed my DPW and parking staff to begin placing orange cones down the side of Broadway, kicking off what was meant to be a week-long experiment to speed up the rides of thousands of Everett residents taking the bus each day to work and school. The Broadway bus lane was so successful that week that we quickly made it permanent and it has operated nearly every day since. Successful because over half of all people moving down Broadway during rush hour are on a bus and more Everett residents are on a bus during those hours than are in cars on Broadway. We were the first City in the Boston region to give priority to bus riders in this way. With a half dozen projects in Boston, Cambridge, Arlington and Somerville launching since then, Everett started a revolution. Cities from around the country and beyond have looked to us for guidance with their own similar projects.

But what we really did that morning was to no longer look at our transportation problems as a con-

gestion problem, but a MOBILITY problem. Because, after all, whether you're trying to get to work, to school, or to your favorite lunch or coffee spot, what's most important is your ability to get there quickly and efficiently, not whether you drove, rode a bike, walked, or took the bus. Using mobility as a lens we are continuing to lead the way locally and regionally. The success of the Broadway bus lane is now developing into a vision and action plan to develop gold standard Bus Rapid Transit all the way down Broadway. Fast frequent bus service running in unobstructed lanes from Malden to downtown Boston. My own advocacy with Mayor Walsh in Boston on this issue has led to a commitment for inclusion of bus lanes on Rutherford Avenue in Charlestown as part of a major reconstruction effort beginning in the next few years. In Everett, we're working with MassDOT and Encore Boston Harbor to include dedicated bus lanes through Sweetser Circle and down Lower Broadway as part of future redevelopment efforts. We're also beginning design this winter on an extension of the Silver

Line bus rapid transit system from Chelsea, through Everett to Sullivan Square. Commutes that today take 45 minutes or more from Everett to Boston would be reduced to as little as 15 minutes.

Regional advocacy is key. And in addition to working with Mayor Walsh, I am working closely with the mayors of Lynn, Revere and Chelsea as well as our state Sen. Sal DiDomenico and Rep. Joe McGonagle, who also sits on the state transportation committee, to ensure that proposed investments in the Commuter Rail system benefit our communities. I'm happy to announce that thanks to our advocacy efforts, the MBTA Fiscal Control Board last week committed to making the Newburyport/Rockport one of the first that will have frequent, affordable, electrically powered trains between Lynn and Boston. These trains will run every 15 minutes, include a new stop in Everett and cost the same as an MBTA subway ride.

One of the most difficult issues not only to discuss, but also change, is our City's parking policies. However, the decisions we make with regard to

parking will have some of the biggest effects on congestion, affordability and quality of life. Parking is one of the most expensive and lease efficient uses of land in an urban area such as ours. A single space can cost upwards of \$50,000 to construct and under our current zoning, take up as much as 50 percent of available land area on a developed lot, eliminating green space or opportunities for local businesses and creation of local jobs. And yet our current zoning requires far more parking to be constructed than we actually use. Though our zoning requires two spaces per residential unit, a recent Metropolitan Area Planning Council study found that, on average, fewer than 0.8 spaces per unit are actually used. That same study also found that the biggest predictor of parking utilization was the availability of parking itself. In other words, the more parking you build, the more cars that will come.

We must acknowledge that one of the biggest contributors to traffic congestion is the over-construction of parking. We must

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LETTERS to the Editor

THANK YOU FROM GERLY ADRIEN

Dear Editor,

I just want to say thank you to Everett. You have taken the chance on me and I will be forever grateful for it. When I first ran for office, I said I would bring a different kind of politics. I will not be a typical or traditional politician. This seat is about you. We will make great improvements in our city. I love Everett and am so happy to be your next City Councilor At-Large.

In the next coming days, you will hear the work we plan on doing. We will do this the right way for everyone to feel like they belong at the table, no matter, what your income, race or gender is.

I am everyone's councilor.

Special Thanks: God, My husband - David Lindsey, my Dad and Mom for first coming to Everett, stepmom, brothers, My cousin - Guerline Alcy, Renee Solano, Nekita Lemour, Everett 10 youth we hired, Everett Newspapers - Independent and Leader Herald, 32BJSEIU, Rep. Ayanna Pressley, Boston Councilor Lydia Edwards, Councilor Mike Marchese and Rommel and Myrkiel at Kafe Kreyol on 299 Main St., all the community leaders, Reverend Myrlande Desrosiers, Lucy Pineda, Edwin Argueta, Antonio Amaya, Kathleen O'Brien, Jaime Lemeder, and most importantly - the Haitian Community.

To all who didn't vote for me, I hope to earn your trust. My number is 617-835-8267. I look forward to getting to know you.

**Gerly Adrien
Councilor at-Large
Elect**

THE DOOR TO SERVE IS ALWAYS OPEN

Dear Editor,

I'd like to recognize all the candidates who ran positive campaigns of merit who weren't successful. You see, while I have been around for 35 years, it has not been 35 years of continuous service. Contrary to what you've been told the last three months, I served five terms on the former Common Council only to get crushed when I ran for a sixth. I know what it's like to win and I also know what it feels like to lose. The self-doubt, the loneliness and rethinking over and over what went wrong and what you could have done different. You go through periods of sadness, anger and joy.

To those candidates... focus on the joy. Running for office is hard work. It takes a lot of time, money, effort and sacrifice to get your personal message to the voter. It's a long season, seven months, from the time you pull papers to that piece of paper with the results are posted election night. Along the way, going door to door, took you to streets you may never have set foot on. It took you deep into the neighborhoods and off the main streets to meet new people and reacquaint with old ones. You got to see the amazing and unique architecture. You witnessed the pride people put in their homes with landscaping and vegetable gardens. You saw the welcome banners hanging and welcome mats and felt it.

Commitment to community isn't defined by a title, but by involvement. Volunteer, mentor, join a charitable or fraternal organization and stay visible, because we need you. You're part of the fabric of this place we call home and we are stronger and better because of you. From personal experience, the door to serve is always open.

**Frank Parker
Everett School
Committee - Ward 3**

THANK YOU, EVERETT

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, the 2019 municipal election was held in Everett. We saw 4,969 votes cast by our residents. We had many candidates step forward who placed their name on the ballot and shared their ideas, dedication and love for our community. I am thankful to each of them and congratulate them for stepping forward as candidates, and I look forward to building strong working relationships with each of them going forward. Just because they didn't win doesn't mean they don't have a voice in the city. I have continuously been the voice for the residents of Everett, and I have stood up when it mattered the most to make the tough decisions, to ensure that the peoples' voice has been heard in City Hall. Again in this year's municipal election, I have been gifted by an overwhelming show of support for a job well-done in the past. The opportunity to continue to serve in city government is the honor of my life. This campaign was a different type of campaign for me. We showed that government truly works best when you listen to your bosses, the people of Everett.

I want to thank the 2,563 residents that believed in me as their City Councilor and stood with me on Tuesday. I can promise, I will never embarrass this community or make you regret your vote of confidence in me. To the 1,691 residents that made another choice. I thank you for taking the opportunity to participate in the election. You absolutely stood with a decent and honest man who, for a long time, I have considered a friend. My former opponent is a credit to our community as a son of Everett. He is someone I hope I can work with for a long time to come, to help a community we both love to move forward. I hope to work hard

every day to build communication and a working relationship with those voters going forward. It does not matter who you voted for, today is a new day and I want to be the voice for all of Everett. The same goes for all of the Department Heads and City employees. I hope to turn the page and have the opportunity to continue working together for the residents and business owners in our community.

I want to thank my family and a handful of friends, but most importantly my very best friend and biggest supporter, my girlfriend Patti Frati.

I always knew the more personal contact I could have, the better chance I would have to win. On Tuesday evening, we won by 872 votes and won all 12 precincts. I could never have imagined this outcome. I look forward to getting back to work immediately on the important issues facing our community, working my heart out every day to be 'YOUR Independent Voice on the City Council.' I look forward to asking the tough questions and bringing up the issues that you, the residents, want to know about. I look forward to building off our successes from the past and continuing to build relationships, one door and one conversation at a time, so that together we can continue to move Everett forward. I am honored by your support and know that I have an opportunity to serve my community for two more years, and maybe beyond, with the possibilities being endless because of the support and friendship's we have built together.

Thank you, Everett! I love our community and our residents, and look forward to the work ahead in the next two years. I will be seeing you soon again at your home, business or senior development to continue our work together.

**Michael J. McLaughlin
Ward Six City
Councilor**

PLEASE RECYCLE

Everett High School biology teacher aims to bring cutting edge, hands-on science labs into the classroom

Local science teachers, including Everett High School’s Jeff Ahern, learned how to edit genes using CRISPR during a free professional development workshops by Acera Education Innovation (AceraEI). The goal is for participants to bring this curriculum to their own public school classrooms.

Short for “clustered regularly interspaced short palindromic repeats” CRISPR is a family of DNA sequences found within the genomes of organisms such as bacteria. The technique is considered to be at the leading edge of scientific research.

The teachers went through the first of a two-day intensive workshop with AceraEI’s Life Sciences Specialist and Curriculum Lead Michael Hirsch. Hirsch’s curriculum includ-

ed conducting hands-on experiments using a CRISPR-based molecular biology assay and detecting bacterial transformation.

The workshops are funded through recent \$50,000 grants from both the Amgen Foundation and Bristol-Myers Squibb. In addition to the training, teachers have access to ongoing support to assist schools in creating science labs that teach 21st century skills, engaging students in cutting-edge biology and fostering the next generation of innovators and scientists.

“All students should be able to link classroom learning to real-world innovations; the CRISPR toolkit is the first step in our plan to collaborate with schools to reinvent high school biology,” said Courtney Dickinson, founder and director of Acera. “Working with

breakthrough technology that is in the news, and engaging in deep discussions to understand these innovations, including how they work and why they matter, makes science labs meaningful and enable students to see a pathway for themselves as future scientists and innovators.”

AceraEI trained its first group of high school biology teachers in gene editing earlier this year, and participating teachers are now applying the curriculum in their own classrooms with students. As a result of this training, more than 3,000 public school students will soon apply CRISPR to edit a gene in their high school science classrooms.

AceraEI exists to transform STEM education in public schools and develop the next generation of scientists, innovators, and

leaders. AceraEI works with public school districts to develop a plan for transforming STEM education. Founded in 2010, the Acera School is a nonprofit STEM school serving high-ability students in grades K-8. The school and its enrichment programs function as an educational innovation hub to invent new curricula with evidence-based pedagogy, founded with the mission to help catalyze change in public education. Acera pedagogy engages students to learn habits of mind like systems thinking, problem-solving, emotional intelligence and collaboration skills within projects aligns with each student’s capacities and interests, in an inquiry-based approach. For more information on Acera and AceraEI, visit www.aceraschool.org and follow us on Twitter @AceraSchool.



Everett High School biology teacher Jeff Ahern learned how to edit genes using CRISPR in a free professional development workshop held by Michael Hirsch (background) of AceraEI.

Exelon donates eight robotics kits to Everett High School

By Seth Daniel

For students in the Everett High STEM Academy, working on robotics projects often equaled sitting and waiting – sometimes actually never getting to take a turn on engineering the robots.

That was because the school district was only able to afford three of the expensive kits, which contain 1,300 pieces per kit. That meant there was a lot of sharing going on, and time spent taking turns. That has all been put to rest now due to the \$12,800 donation from Exelon that helped to purchase eight new kits.

On Thursday morning, Exelon officials and school officials gathered with the students to celebrate the gift.

“Having three is ok,” said teacher Ann Seiders, “but we really needed a larger number of kits. However, we had to be frugal

with the grant money we had. So, we had groups of four or five. Some didn’t get into it because they didn’t have a chance. It was a lot of sitting and waiting for others to finish. There will allow us to go to a two-to-one ratio and get more students engaged and more building activity.”

Exelon has long-partnered with the Everett Public Schools, and they said they were excited to be able to break down a barrier for the students. As engineers, they said they knew the value of having hands-on learning.

“We at Exelon Generation are thrilled to donate these robot kits to Everett High School’s STEM Academy to help spark students’ curiosity and interest in engineering through hands-on problem solving,” said Archie Gleason, general manager of Exelon Generation, Northeast Region. “Everett’s high-achieving STEM programs are open-

ing doors to future employment opportunities in technical fields for their students.”

The students participating in Thursday’s presentation were: Daniel Ber-

mudez, Lyanne Murphy, William Charbonnier, Isaac Lenescat, Chloe Lewis, Gustavo Aguiar, Ahmad Al-ananzeh, Evan Dupuis, and Melisa Demaku.



STEM teacher Ann Seiders explains that they were only able to afford three robotics kits for the class, resulting in a lot of waiting for some students.



Everett High’s William Charbonnier explaining why it is so important to have more kits so that there is a two-to-one ratio.



Interim Supt. Janice Gauthier speaks with Exelon General Manager Archie Gleason about the company’s gift to the high school.



Students from the robotics class (pictured in the front row, in no particular order) include: Daniel Bermudez, Lyanne Murphy, William Charbonnier, Isaac Lenescat, Chloe Lewis, Gustavo Aguiar, Ahmad Alananzeh, Evan Dupuis, and Melisa Demaku. Back row: Asst. Supt. Kevin Shaw, Director of Curriculum Michelle Crowell, Director of Science Ann Ritchie, Teacher Ann Seiders, Academy Director Omar Easy, Exelon General Manager Archie Gleason, Interim Supt. Janice Gauthier, Exelon’s Mark Rodgers, Everett High Principal Erik Naumann, Assistant Principal of STEM Steven Black, and Asst. Supt. Charles Obremski.



Exelon General Manager Archie Gleason talking with members of the robotics class at the Everett High STEM Academy.

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also acknowledge that existing parking requirements are currently the biggest obstacle to creating affordable housing, revitalizing our downtown districts, and providing a clean and healthy environment for all of our residents. To address this, my administration is undertaking a three-pronged approach to revise our parking policies, as well as provide better mobility options in its place. This winter we will be proposing a new parking ordinance that better reflects our needs and goals for the City. This will be guided by a Transportation Demand Management Ordinance that will allow

and encourage developers to reduce, in some cases to zero, the number of parking spaces they are required to construct. In exchange, they will be required to join a Transportation Management Association that assists them with providing other mobility options. Depending on the size and scope of the development, or its proximity to transit, they may be required to offer discounted MBTA passes, a bike-share station, car sharing spaces or, in some cases, joining with other developers to operate a shuttle bus to nearby destinations or T stations. At the same time, our new parking policies will aim protect

our existing neighborhoods by reducing or eliminating the availability of on-street parking permits to new developments, ensuring that parking on local streets is preserved for those who have come to depend on it.

I am proud that in Everett we are placing people and quality of life over cars and easy parking. We are prioritizing the ability to create affordable housing and a clean environment for our most vulnerable residents, and we are choosing to be a world-class city, rather than a second-class suburb.

Carlo DeMaria is the Mayor of Everett.

THE CITY OF EVERETT HONORS ITS VETERANS

The City of Everett honored its veterans on Monday, at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. This year, U.S. Army Command Sergeant Major Thomas Ardita was the guest speaker, and U.S. Army Major Katherine Murphy gave the keynote address. The Medal of Liberty Award was presented to the family of U.S. Army PFC Domenic Colameta.



State Rep. Joe McGonagle and Sen. Sal DiDomenico saluted the flag.



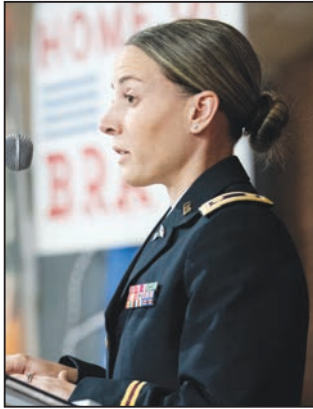
Veterans Agent Gerri Miranda led the Pledge of Allegiance.



Councilors Mike McLaughlin, Peter Napolitano, and John Hanlon attended the Veterans Day ceremony.



Veterans Commissioner Jeanne Cristiano welcomed attendees to the Connolly Center.



U.S. Army Major Katherine Murphy offered the keynote address.



Mayor Carlo DeMaria thanked veterans for their service.



Councilor at Large Peter Napolitano, who served in the Navy, saluted the flag.



Korean Veteran Charles Radosta saluted the flag.




Christine Falzarano and Sammy Cardello waved their American Flags on Veterans Day.



Marlene Tyler cheerfully waved American flags along to the tune of Patriotic music.



PFC Angelo Colameta was presented with the Medal of Liberty Award on behalf of his brother, U.S. Army PFC Domenic Colameta.



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Councilor At Large

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“They got the five downs and they were still short of a first down and the officials didn’t even measure it and they gave them a first down,” said Pierre. “To me, that raises a red flag.”

Pierre also vehemently disagreed with a non-call on a Central Catholic kick-off return for a touchdown just moments after Tyrese Baptiste had returned the opening kickoff 87 yards to the CC 2-yard line. De-shawn Weston scored the touchdown and Abraham

Betancourth booted the PAT for a quick 7-0 lead.

“Their touchdown on the kickoff return should have come back,” said Pierre. “There was a block in the back and there was a blind-side hit right in front of the referee who didn’t make the call.”

Pierre also felt that a warning should have been given to the Central Catholic coaching staff for leaving their sidelines and going on the field of play to engage in discussions with

the referees.

Pierre said he has sent a letter of protest about the officiating and the “five-down” sequence to the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA).

“The better team did not win the game,” said Pierre. “The refs stole the game. We didn’t lose that game. They took it away from them.”

Ideally, Pierre would have been talking about a superlative performance

by senior wide receiver Eli Auguste who had five receptions and a touchdown, including a spectacular diving catch on fourth down to continue an Everett drive. Playing in the final game of his outstanding career, Auguste also made a leaping interception in the corner of the end zone, miraculously

staying inbounds on the play.

Duke Doherty completed an excellent junior season with 185 yards passing and several key runs. The quarterback draw on the crucial two-point conversion attempt (after Baptiste had scored on a 3-yard run) appeared to be a terrific

call and a success, but the referees ruled that Doherty hadn’t broken the plane of the end zone, thus ending Everett’s playoff hopes.

It was the second year in a row that Central Catholic defeated Everett in the North semifinals.



Central’s Nick Donatio (11) manages to break up what would have been a catch for a first down by Everett’s Tyrese Baptiste (11) late in the 4th quarter.



Looking to secure a first down late in the contest, Eli Auguste (2) twists his way out of the full grasp of his Central opponent and gets the extra yard needed for the Tide.



Quarterback Duke Doherty (6) prepares for impact as he scrambles for a gain after he calls his own number.



Everett’s Jayden Clerveaux (20) plows ahead for positive yards as he’s met by Central Raider Nick Donatio (11).



Everett head coach Theluxon Pierre expresses outrage at the call that marked his quarterback down before he could cross the goal line on a failed two-point conversion in an overtime loss to Central Catholic 39-37. Pierre and others vehemently disputed the call by the referees, that coming in a game that was wrought with questionable calls – including a 5th down mistakenly given to Central late in the game.



Senior running back Clarence Jules (4) turns on the jets and outruns Central’s Nick Donatio (11).



Eli Auguste (2) has plenty of room to roam coming through the Central line as the Everett O-line provided an enormous gap for his run.



Receiver Josh Nieves (13) does everything he can do to stay upright and gather a few more yards as he is swarmed by Central defensive backs.



Tide receiver Ismael Zamor (3) slips the tackle of Central’s Nick Donatio (11) and gets a big block from teammate Tyrese Baptiste (11) to open up some running room.

Malden Catholic welcomes over 250 future Lancers at open house

Malden Catholic High School had its largest Open House in over 7 years, welcoming over 250 future Lancers on Sunday, October 27, 2019. This was the school's largest attendance for a single-day event.

As they entered through the doors of 99 Crystal Street in Malden, prospective students and their parents were greeted by a team of Malden Catholic students, parents and alumni who were there to answer questions, organize tour groups and ensure the beginning of an overall exciting day.

Headmaster John Thornburg kicked off the Open House with a presentation for families and prospective students and emphasized the fact that historically Malden Catholic graduates have produced tremendously successful outcomes post-graduation. "Malden Catholic graduates graduate from 4-year colleges at a rate that is 50% higher than the national average," stated Thornburg. "The average Malden Catholic graduate passes more Advanced Placement tests

than 97% all public high schools North of Boston." MC Class 1994 alum and Founder of Doble LeBranti Financial Group, Richard LeBranti, shared stories regarding his personal accomplishments and credited his Malden Catholic education for much of his success in life.

In the presentation, Thornburg reinforced that MC is one of the only schools in the country that has a distinct boys and girls division under one institution and after school hours are completed, boys and girls have the chance to partake in competitive athletics and a wide array of shared extracurricular and service activities. This model creates the best of both worlds: rigorous academics in a single-gender setting and collaboration in athletic, artistic, and extracurricular venues. He then concluded by adding, "If you choose to join us, you can expect to be part of a warm, inclusive family. We believe that building 'enduring personal relationships' are the foundation of a great education and that's what we strive to



Math teacher and Melrose resident, Jeanne Lynch-Galvin, speaks with a prospective student about the math curriculum.

create at Malden Catholic."

Throughout the campus tour, prospective students experienced hands-on learning including MC's new STEM center, Digital Arts laboratory and foreign languages Cantina. School Counseling also shared information regarding the exhaustive 4-year process designed assists families in finding the ideal academic, social and financial fit for their child's college experience.

Once the tours were complete, families returned to the gymnasium for lunch



Sophomores, Kylie Bragg and Hannah Gately lead a tour for prospective Malden Catholic students.



Chemistry teacher Mrs. Scialdoni making silly putty with students in the chemistry lab.

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

THREE NEW FACES ON CITY COUNCIL

CHELSEA - There will be three new members of the City Council, as incumbent District Councillors Luis Tejada and Joe Perlatonda were defeated, and Todd Taylor won an open seat to replace Robert Bishop in District 1.

Melinda Vega Maldonado prevailed in District 2 over Tejada, 220-124. In District 3, the vote was close, but Naomi Zabot came out on top over Perlatonda, 172-154, according to the unofficial results Tuesday night.

In the other contested district race, incumbent Judith Garcia easily outdistanced Jason Bonetti, 161-48 in

District 5. Giovanni Recupero, Yamir Rodriguez, and Calvin Brown ran unopposed in districts 6, 7, and 8 respectively.

In the At-Large race, incumbents Damali Vidot, Roy Avellaneda, and Leo Robinson were returned to office, with Vidot topping the ticket.

"At the end of the day, we ran a very clean campaign, and that resonated with people," said Vidot.

She said her successful bid would not have been possible without the support of the voters, her volunteers, and the community.

The hard work of supporters and voters was a common sentiment among those who were elected.

"I am super excited and humbled," said Maldonado. As a new councillor, Maldonado said she looks forward to working on issues related to the displacement and dislocation of Chelsea residents.

"I'm delighted and excited to have won, and I look forward to serving the constituents in my community," said Zabot. She said the issues surrounding development and traffic are among the biggest issues in the city she has heard about from voters while campaigning.

Garcia said she feels blessed voters have returned her to a third term as District 5 Councillor.

"It means a lot to have the support of the voters

and the volunteers who believe in my vision and all I do for the community, especially in District 5," she said. Garcia said she will continue to look at issues that are interconnected in the city, from the environment and housing to opportunities for Chelsea's young people.

"I'm thrilled and thankful to Chelsea voters for again giving me their consideration and look forward to continuing to work and address issues in the community and work for Chelsea," said Avellaneda.

"You can never take the voters for granted," he said, adding that he has been in local politics for 20 years, but approaches each election like it is his first year.

Although Brown and Recupero ran unopposed, both were at City Hall after the polls closed waiting for results.

importance to the schools.

"I love my city and I'm going to continue to give back," she said.

LOWER BROADWAY PARKING LOT NUMBERS NOT AS HIGH AS EXPECTED

EVERETT - The Lower Broadway overflow casino parking lot was expected to be a revenue stream worth several million dollars a year for the City – which is operating the lot for three years – but those estimates are coming in much lower due to lower usage than expected.

City officials didn't immediately have an explanation for the lower numbers, but said it was likely due to Encore making its parking lot free on weekdays, and free for Red Card holders on weekends – cutting into the use of the City's paid parking lot across the street.

City Chief Financial Officer Eric Demas said they had expected around \$5-6 million a year from the lot over a period of three years. However, that is no longer the estimate, even though the parking lot is still making money.

"Usage is down," he said. "At this point, we're not anticipating making those initial estimates we received from Encore. It is a fluid situation and we're adjusting accordingly..."

Through the end of September, we received a net in excess of \$400,000."

Demas said he didn't have official numbers yet for October when parking became free for everyone the whole month, but he did say the parking lot made money over the Oct. 19-20 weekend.

"We still collected \$6,000 over that weekend," he said. "People are still parking there, but not to the extent we thought they would. Encore's parking is getting full, so we do see an increased usage of our lot during the busy times at Encore on Thursday through Sunday. So, we're still getting revenues."

Mayor Carlo DeMaria said he is still encouraged by the lot, as he was a big proponent of operating it for the interim. He said they are still paying taxes on it, still intend to develop it, and the City isn't losing any money.

"We aren't seeing as much money on the parking as we thought we'd

see," said the mayor. "They are still paying taxes on the property, and we are still seeing some good money for that. They only have three years to operate that lot. They're moving on to the next phase of re-development of that parking lot and all the property they purchased from Dexter to Beacham. We're anticipating reviewing some new development in there in the next few years."

Demas said they are exploring right now the idea of leasing spaces to businesses in the area that need parking – particularly during the slower periods.

"The mayor is looking to maximize those revenue opportunities," he said.

ZONING BOARD DENIES PROJECT

EVERETT - The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) unanimously denied a variance request that would have allowed for the conversion of a dilapidated single-story home to an eight-unit apartment building at 126 Ferry St.

The new building would have sat next to a 17-unit apartment building currently being renovated by the owner, according to Anthony Rossi, the attorney for the project.

The variances being sought for the building included rear, side, and front setbacks, but the biggest hold up appeared to be the lack of parking spaces for the project. Under zoning regulations, 16 spots were required for the six two-bedroom and two one-bedroom market-rate units, but there was no parking proposed on site.

"I know there are concerns about parking, but there are three spots that can be rented at the other building (being renovated by the owner)," said Rossi.

Rossi also noted that the building on Ferry Street is near public transportation and bus routes and would appeal to tenants who do not necessarily own cars. He said the owner would also agree to conditions in the ZBA decision in which tenants of 126 Ferry St. would not be able to get on-street parking stickers from the city.

"My concern is parking," said Arlington Street resident Kathy Getchell. "You can't tell someone that is renting that they are not going to have a parking spot. Residents will park on

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the street.”

However, Getchell said she would find the project more acceptable if there was a condition that residents wouldn’t be able to get parking stickers.

ZBA member Michael Dantone asked if there was any chance the size of the project could be reduced.

Rossi noted that the owner, Luisa Bedoya, spent a considerable amount on the neighboring property, as well as 126 Ferry St., and is making a sizeable investment in the properties, but that she would be willing to reduce the project to six units if it was the Board’s will.

According to city assessing records, Bedoya purchased 126 Ferry St. last year for \$200,000. She bought 114-124 Ferry St. in 2017 for \$2.8 million.

“We’re willing to take a story off and do four two-bedrooms and two one-bedrooms,” said Rossi. “We could do that and still have a nice project.”

Dantone made a motion to grant the variances for 126 Ferry St. with the conditions that no city parking stickers be issued for residents, and that the project be reduced by one floor, eliminating two units, but the variances were unanimously rejected by the Board.

The applicant can appeal the decision to the state.

•Many of the residents attending Monday night’s meeting went home early, as several projects on the agenda were tabled to future meetings, including projects at 31-33 School St. and a controversial one at 295 Chelsea St.

•The ZBA also denied a special permit to convert a two-story home to a three-story home on Bennett Street after the applicant failed to show up for the second hearing in a row.

HOGAN WINS WARD 6 SEAT

LYNN - Anyone who watched Fred Hogan build the Lynn English girls basketball program in to an NEC powerhouse and Division 1 champion knows how competitive he is and how hard he works to be the best.

So when Cinda Danh, an outstanding candidate in her own right, came within 10 votes of Hogan in the preliminary election on Sept. 4, Hogan knew he had to step up his campaign over the next two months.

In fact, at his post-election party back in September, Hogan told his supporters point blank, “We have to continue to work hard – we have to pick up the pace and turn it up another

notch.”

Hogan campaigned vigorously over the past two months, going door-to-door to speak with residents throughout Ward 6, all the while serving his constituents as an effective city councillor and his continuing his citywide efforts as a community organizer.

The hard work of Hogan paid off as he received 718 votes to win re-election Tuesday. Dahn who also waged an excellent, grassroots campaign, received 648 votes.

Hogan celebrated his victory with supporters at the Brick Yard Bar and Grill. He pledged to continue to work hard every day on behalf of his constituents and thanked Danh for participating in an election process that was positive on both sides.

“We are Ward 6 working together to make Lynn a better place to live,” said Hogan. “I thank the voters for giving me the opportunity to represent them on the City Council.”

BUZZY BARTON TOPS THE TICKET IN AT-LARGE ELECTION

Councillor-at-Large Buzzy Barton once again displayed his popularity with voters across the city, receiving 5,426 votes to top the ticket and win re-election.

All four incumbents received strong votes. Councillors-at-Large Hong Net (5,043), Brian LaPierre (4,974), and Brian Field (4,761 votes) were also re-elected to the Council.

Jose Encarnacion finished in fifth place with 2,409 votes followed by Lennin Ernesto Pena with 1,966 votes in seventh place, and Joel Hyppolite with 1,407 votes in eighth place.

Incumbents Fare Well In Other Ward Races

In Ward 1, Councilor Wayne Lozzi received 1,579 votes to earn re-election to the City Council. Challenger William O’Shea received 1,283 votes.

Ward 2 Councilor Rick Starbard was unopposed in his bid for re-election. Starbard received 1,035 votes.

In Ward 3, Councilor Darren Cyr, the reigning council president, received 977 votes to defeat George Meimeteas, who received 559 votes.

In Ward 4, Councilor Richard Colucci, dean of the City Council, received 471 votes to defeat Natasha Megie-Maddrey, who received 301 votes.

In Ward 5, Councilor Dianna Chakoutis received

573 votes to defeat Marven Rhode Hyppolite, who received 519 votes.

In Ward 7, Councilor Jay Walsh received 1,059 votes to defeat Alexis Reynoso, who received 315 votes.

Coppola Tops The Ticket In School Committee Contest

Longtime School Committee member and current Vice Chair Donna Coppola led a successful night for the incumbents, topping the ticket in a field of eight candidates with 5,377 votes.

The other five incumbents were also re-elected in impressive fashion. Lorraine Gately was second with 4,835 votes, followed by fellow incumbents John Ford with 4,779 votes, Jared Nicholson with 4,428 votes, Michael Satterwhite with 4,077 votes, and Brian Castellanos with 4,056 votes.

Sandra Lopez finished seventh with 2,937 votes while Tiffany Jean Magnolia finished eighth with 2,835 votes.

Janet Rowe Reports 19.99 Percent Turnout

City Clerk and Elections Chief Janet Rowe reported a turnout of 19.99 per cent in Tuesday’s general election.

A total of 10,552 voters out of a pool of 52,796 registered voters cast their ballots in the election.

ARRIGO RE-ELECTED MAYOR

REVERE - Mayor Brian Arrigo won re-election Tuesday, earning a second four-year term as the city’s chief executive.

Arrigo received 5,809 votes to claim victory over Councillor-at-Large Dan Rizzo who received 5,251 votes. The election was a rematch of their 2015 contest in which Arrigo, then a councillor-at-large, unseated Rizzo, then mayor, by 118 votes.

Arrigo celebrated his impressive victory at the Marina at the Wharf Restaurant, with his jubilant supporters, many wearing the familiar orange jerseys, chanting, “Four More Years, A-R-R-I-G-O, and BRIAN, BRIAN!” as the mayor and his wife, Daveen Arrigo, entered the main room.

It was Daveen who had the honor of introducing her husband, stating simply, “I would just like to take a second to congratulate my husband, Mayor Brian Arrigo,” drawing roars of approval from the crowd.

Arrigo stood on a chair, obliging his supporters who wanted to see the mayor deliver his acceptance speech.

“I was just reminded that I have a 6 a.m. sign holding so I can’t fall off the chair, and I’ve always wanted to say this – but honey, we’re going to Disney World,” said Arrigo, echoing the famous phrase that newly crowned Super Bowl champions say after their victories.

Arrigo then expressed his gratitude to his entire campaign team and the volunteers who propelled him to victory.

“From the bottom of my heart, thank you,” said Arrigo. “Thank you to everyone that held a sign, knocked on doors, took time to make phone calls, wrote letters, wrote notes – thank you. Without all of your help and hard work, we’re not here.

“I would be remiss if I didn’t mention my mom (Paula Arrigo), my entire family, obviously my beautiful wife, Daveen, and our two boys (Joseph and Jack).”

Arrigo added, “starting tomorrow, there’s a lot of work to be done and I know you’ve all bought in to the vision that we have for the city, but there are still 5,252 people who did not necessarily buy in to that vision. The work begins tomorrow to start to heal the city, make

sure that the negativity and the divisive way that people campaigned and the way that things were done over the last couple of months doesn’t happen again.

“I want to say congratulations to all of you, thank you for all your love and support and have a fun night,” concluded Arrigo.

The triumphant scene continued inside the restaurant as supporters personally congratulated Arrigo, with many requesting Election Night photographs with the mayor.

D’AMBROSIO TOPS SCHOOL COMMITTEE RACE; POWERS RE-ELECTED; SERINO TOPS IN WARD 6

REVERE - Two new faces will be on the City Council and School Committee come January as the results of the 2019 Election now have gone into the history books.

All incumbents were returned to office in spirited races for the council and school committee. A new face on the Council, but not to the voters of Revere, School Committeeman Gerry Visconti was elected to fill the vacant seat left by Councillor Dan Rizzo who

ran for mayor. Incumbents returning were top vote getter Jessica Ann Giannino with 5,684 votes, followed by Councillors Steven Morabito, Anthony Zambuto and George Rotondo.

In the School Committee race, newcomer to Revere politics, Anthony D’Ambrosio handily topped the School Committee race with 5,243 votes. Incumbent Carol Tye finished second with 4,997 votes followed by incumbents Michael Ferrante, Stacey Bronsdon-Rizzo, Susan Gravellese and Frederick Sannella.

Two closely watched races were in Ward 5 and Ward 6.

In Ward 5, Councilor John Powers again faced Eric Lampedecchio. Powers won re-election with 1262 votes to Lampedecchio’s 932 votes.

In Ward 6 Richard Serino easily won with 1,451 votes to Nicholas Moulaison’s 486. Both candidates were running to fill the seat left vacant by the retirement of popular Ward 6 Councilor Charlie Patch.

In the other contested Ward race, Ward 2 Councilor Ira Novoselsky easily won re-election with 632 votes to challenger Robert Bent with 187 votes.

Real Estate Transfers

BUYER 1	SELLER 1	ADDRESS	PRICE
Esperanza-Alfaro, Juana	Posada, Obed	85 Cottage St	\$500,000
DaSilva, Eduardo G	Cornetta, Dorothea C	12 Dean St	\$470,000
Berry, Brandon N	KJC 136 LLC	42 Hamilton St	\$712,000
Turker FT LLC	Kubara, Kathleen A	38 May St	\$240,000
Monge Alanis Enterprise	Barbati, Ernest	29 Mckinley St	\$450,000
Ramirez, Jose L	Morello, Ada C	33 Mount Washington St	\$425,000
Dimartino RT	Dimartino RT	21 Staples Ave #28	\$245,000
Gagnon, Collin B	Dauenhauer, Joseph E	71 Winslow St	\$595,000



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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Doyle

Graduate of Everett High School,
Class of 1955

Elizabeth “Betty” Doyle, 82, a lifelong resident of Everett, passed away surrounded by the love and adoration of her family on Monday, Nov. 4 at her daughter’s home after a valiant battle with cancer.

Betty was raised in Everett, attended Everett Schools and graduated from Everett High School, Class of 1955. It is then she met her first and only love, Red, they were married in 1960 and made Everett their home. Among Betty’s favorite things to do was watching her six grandchildren grow into amazing adults and the birth of her two great-grandchildren.

Betty married Jack “Red” Doyle who predeceased her in 2009. Red and Betty were together for 49 years and they proudly raised their three girls, Beth of Worcester, Kathy of Manomet and Trisha of Everett. She is also survived by her sons-in-law, Jack and Denny, her six grandchildren: Courtney and her husband, Dave, Daniel, Joseph, Connor, Shannon and



Jordan and her great grandchildren, Jack and Tess. She is survived by her brother, Giles and sister, Jane, both of Michigan and by many nieces and nephews. Her sister, Pat predeceased her in 2003.

Visiting hours were held at the Murphy O’Hara Funeral Home, 519 Broadway, Everett on Monday, Nov. 11 and a Funeral Mass followed in the Immaculate Conception Church on Broadway in Everett. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to St Jude Hospital, PO Box 50, Memphis, TN. 38101-9929 or online stjude.org/wemissyou.

Robert Conti

Established Everett Aluminum, one of
the foundations of the Everett Business
Community

Robert Conti, 90, passed away on Nov. 4 at the West Revere Health Center with his loving wife, Lillian by his side.

Bob was born on Nov. 22, 1928 in Everett, one of four children of the late Profeta and Mary (Locatelli) Conti. He grew up in Everett and it was in Everett that he established his business, Everett Aluminum, which has become one of the foundations of the Everett Business Community.

Bob Conti was respected, loved and admired by all who had the privilege of knowing him. His kindness and generosity traveled far and at home. People tell stories of things that he did for others that were unselfish and extraordinary.

Bob was a brilliant man, great humanitarian and had a wonderful sense of humor. He was always full of life and loving every minute he had with family and friends. Bob was a devoted family man with a brilliant mind, huge heart, beaming smile and knowing eyes.

Bob set the bar incredibly high as a father to his five children and was an exceptional role model for his eight grandchildren. Bob was a member of Everett Kiwanis for 46 years and it is this organization that dedicated the bell that opens every meeting to Robert Conti for his Service, Generosity and Fun on Sept. 26, 2019. He also was a member of St Vincent de Paul of St Mary’s Parish in Revere.

Bob Conti lived the life he loved and Bob Conti loved the life he lived.

Bob is survived by his loving wife of 65 years, Lillian as well as his chil-



dren: Mary Lynn and her husband, Richard Sully of Lynnfield, Peter and his wife, Kathy Conti of Saugus, John and his wife, Michele Conti of Everett and Steven Conti and his fiancé, Annie Rochon of Gloucester and father of the late Paul Conti. He was the grandfather of Christopher Conti and his wife, Tanya, Jillian Sheehan and her husband, Colin, Joseph Conti, Kimberly Bachand and her husband, Joshua, Robert Conti and his wife, Caitlin, Maria Sully, Kelsey Conti and Michaela Conti and great-grandfather of Rory Sheehan. He was the brother of James Conti and the late Joseph Conti and his wife, Ann and Marguerite and her husband, Tony Lepore. He was Godfather to Miranda Mugford.

Visiting hours were held at the Murphy O’Hara Funeral Home, 519 Broadway, Everett last Thursday and a Funeral Mass was celebrated in St Mary’s of the Assumption Parish with Father Sheridan celebrating the Mass. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery. The family would like donations made in Bob’s memory to Alzheimer’s Association 309 Waverley Rd. Waltham, MA. 02452 or online at ALZ.org.

LGBTQ members welcomed at Mystic Valley Elder Services monthly social

Mystic Valley Elder Services started Mystic Tea nearly eight years ago to provide an affirming, comfortable gathering place for LGBTQ older adults and anyone who wants to meet, eat and socialize with a lot of very interesting and welcoming people. And within that time, participation in the monthly meetings has remained robust, and newcomers to the Mystic Valley LGBTQ senior community have joined the gathering, finding companionship, acceptance, and the enjoyment of shared experiences.

“It’s a space where you don’t feel inhibited,” says Frank Lapiana, a regular participant in the group. “You may have grown up in an environment where you were mistreated or where you were made to feel like an outcast but this group setting is very comfortable and welcoming.”

Mystic Tea is a gathering for anyone with a focus on serving lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender

older adults in the Mystic Valley region and beyond. LGBTQ Mystic Tea is held on the third Tuesday of the month from 4 to 6 p.m. at Mystic Valley Elder Services, 300 Commercial St., in Malden. LGBTQ Mystic Tea is open to LGBTQ adults from anywhere in Massachusetts. The “tea” includes coffee, tea, and a hearty meal, but more importantly, good company and conversation.

Frank says it’s a comfortable group, always ready to make a first-timer feel welcome and embraced. And he notes that for some of the participants, it’s the only LGBTQ-specific space they ever encounter and they feel connected to each other.

For the several dozen regular attendees of Mystic Tea, both male and female, the monthly event has become central to their social calendars. Sometimes there are special guest speakers, presentations on senior nutrition or help nav-

igating Medicare. Many of the members come every month and have made new friends.

“It gets you out of the house and adds variety to your week,” says Christopher Mason. “Mystic Tea is a place where I can be myself and feel comfortable in conversation.”

“We want all older adults in the Mystic Valley region to feel safe, comfortable, independent, and supported,” said Dan O’Leary, Chief Executive Officer of Mystic Valley Elder Services. “We treat all seniors equitably, and equitable treatment sometimes means reaching a bit further, trying a bit harder, and doing a bit more to create a welcoming and hospitable agency — and community.”

An important part of independent living for older adults is community and/or family support. Too often, however, LGBTQ seniors are alienated from their families, and do not know how to find commu-

nity members who would affirm their identities. Mystic Tea creates a welcoming community space for these individuals to socialize, develop trusting friendships, and build a peer support network.

Peer support and connection have proven health benefits for seniors. A sense of community improves seniors’ emotional wellbeing and outlook, which in turn has a beneficial impact on health—including appetite, activity, memory, and intellect. Mystic Tea provides the members of our senior community with a safe and welcoming place to build this peer support and share with each other.

The participants may enjoy the meal served, but it’s the company that keeps folks coming back, month after month and year after year.

For more information about Mystic Tea, please call 781-388-2303.

CHURCH News

Immaculate Conception Parish

News and Notes

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

Weekly Mass Schedule at Immaculate Conception is as follows:

Saturday (Sunday Vigil) 4:00 p.m., Sunday 7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m. (Family Mass), 11:00 a.m., and 5:30 p.m. 12:15 p.m. Spanish Community

4:00 p.m. Haitian Community

Masses are being held in the Chapel.

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

Thursdays’ adoration will conclude the Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 6:30 p.m. All are invited to spend a few moments with Our Blessed Lord

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. Brink 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

Immaculate Conception Parish
489 Broadway
Everett, Mass 02149
Phone 617-389-5660

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.

Sponsor the bulletin! For a \$5 donation, you can dedicate the Sunday bulletin to recognize family, friends, or special occasions. There is a sign-up sheet in the Pastor’s study. Feel free to choose your particular week and leave a copy of your dedication in the mail in that is on the Pastor’s door. Please contact the Pastor if you have any questions.

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

NA Meetings – Mon. Bring Your Own Book 7:30

– 9:30 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
392 Ferry Street (across from Glendale Towers)
Please enter the church by the driveway on Walnut Street
617-387-2916
PastorDavidJackson58@gmail.com
Pastor’s Office Hours:
Saturdays 10 AM to 2 PM.
Other times by appointment.

Glendale Christian Lighthouse Church

News and Notes

Adult Sunday School at 9:30 AM. Teaching about Holiness .

Sunday 10:30 AM Worship service.

Wednesday hour of Power, worship, prayer and Bible Study. We are studying about God, come join us.

Come join us in prayer every Friday at 6 am.

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• Domingo Servicio de alabanza y adoracion a las 4pm (Servicio en español)

Mayores informes de los servicios en español (617) 306-3518

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701 BROADWAY EVERETT, MASSACHUSETTS 02149
617-387-7458
Rev. Larry Russi, Sr. Pastor
pastorlarry@thelighthousechurch701.net

Grace Episcopal Church

News and Notes

Grace Anglican Episcopal Church is open & welcoming to all.

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

(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
67 Norwood Street, Everett, MA
Phone 617-387-7526 or 508-243-8487

Mystic Side Congregational Church

News and Notes

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

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.

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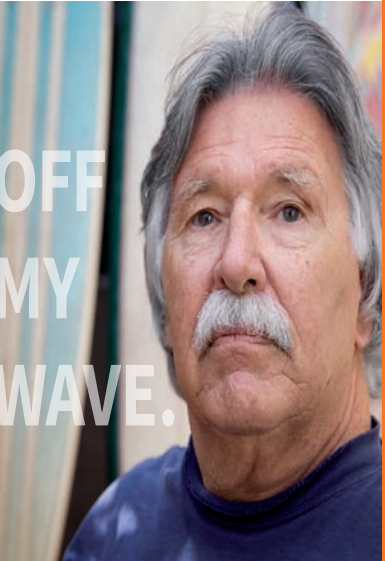
Kevin S. Creel, Director

772 Broadway, Everett (Glendale Sq. Area) 387-3367


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

OBITUARIES

All obituaries and death notices will be at a cost of \$100.00 per paper. That includes photo. Please send to obits@reverejournal.com or call 781-485-0588




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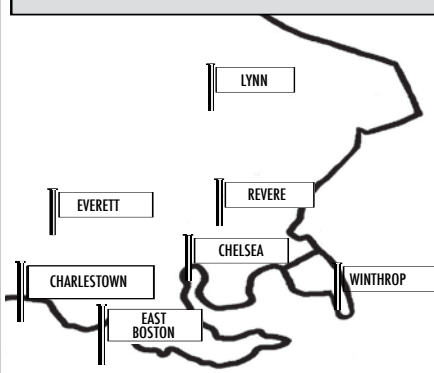


Ocean Beach native and local surf legend Steve Bettis was diagnosed with MS in 2006. Although surfing is still central to his life, he hasn't been able to get out on the water in 10 years. For a man whose daily routine always included a few waves, more than a decade out of the surf is just too long. This is why the National MS Society teamed up with his buddy Robert "Wingnut" Weaver and used virtual reality to get Steve back on his wave. See their experience and find out how you can share yours at [WakeStrangerthanMS.org](#).

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CITY OF EVERETT



BOARD OF APPEALS
484 Broadway
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To Whom It May Concern:
This notice is to inform you that a public hearing will be held on
Monday, November 18, 2019 at 7:00 PM, Everett City Hall, 3rd
Floor, George Keverian Hearing Room. All interested parties
may attend and opinions will be heard regarding the following
petition.


Whereas a petition has been presented by:
Property Address: 178-180 Hancock Street
Everett, MA 02149
Map/Parcel: C0-01-000155
Property Owner: Timothy Penso
178-180 Hancock Street
Everett, MA 02149

PROPOSAL:
The applicant proposes to convert the existing accessory
structure garage into a single family dwelling by renovating
the interior and installing new windows and doors. There are
no exterior build outs or additions proposed. The existing lot
is 6000 sf and is located in a Dwelling District and contains an
existing principle structure two family dwelling. The applicant
proposed adequate parking for the additional dwelling unit.

REASON FOR DENIAL:
AppendixA Section 3 (13): which states the following:
“Any lot, which is to be occupied for residential purpose
shall have a frontage of at least twenty (20) feet wide on one
or more streets and there shall be not more than one (1)
structure of the type permitted for each such lot.” The appli-
cant needs relief in the form of a variance from the Board of
Appeals.


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

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November 6, 2019 and November 13, 2019




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EVERETT, MASSACHUSETTS
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
ZONING AMENDMENT

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, M.G.L. Section 5, the
Everett Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Monday, Novem-
ber 25, 2019 at 7:00 PM in the Speaker George Keverian Room, third floor,
City Hall, 484 Broadway Street, Everett, MA on a proposed Amendment
that the Zoning Ordinance be amended by adding a new section: Section
34: Short-Term Rentals. Below is the draft language:

Section 34 SHORT-TERM RENTALS
A. Purposes. The purposes of developing Section 34, Short-Term Rentals,
are:
1. To allow zoning compliance for Division 18A “Short-Term Rental Licens-
es”, thus enabling Short-Term Rental Licenses to be properly administered
by the Board of Licensing Commissioners.
2. To safely encourage the use of Short-Term Rentals throughout the City
of Everett.
B. Applicability.
1. Section 34, “Short-Term Rentals”, shall apply to all Zoning Districts.
2. The requirement for “Primary Residence” or “Owner-Occupied” Short-
Term Rentals, as defined in Section ____ of the Revised Ordinances
of the City of Everett, shall apply only to the following districts:
I. Dwelling District
II. Lower Broadway Residential Detached District
III. Apartment District
3. In any district not mentioned in Section 34 (B)(2), the Short-Term Rental
Unit need not be Owner-Occupied so long as a property manager is on
duty for said Short-Term Rental Unit(s).
C. Use Regulations
1. No Residential Unit shall operate as a Short-Term Rental without first
receiving a license from the Board of License Commissioners.
2. The use of a Residential Unit as a Short-Term Rental for residential
occupancy for a fee by a person or persons shall be limited to thirty-one
(31) consecutive calendar days.
3. A valid Short-Term Rental License shall last for one year, automatically
expiring on December 31st. To continue operation as a Short-Term Rental,
the Operator must apply for a renewal, the process for which is detailed in
Division 18A “Short-Term Rental Licenses”.
4. While there is no limit to the amount of bedrooms that can be utilized in a
Short-Term Rental, there is a limited occupancy load of two (2) persons per
bedroom in a Short-Term Rental.
5. The Operator of a Short-Term Rental must abide by and adhere to any
and all conditions on the Short-Term Rental license given by the Board of
License Commissioners.


Following the public hearing, the Planning Board will provide a report
and recommendation to the Everett City Council on the proposed zoning
amendment.
A copy of the proposed zoning amendment is on file in the Office of the
City Clerk as well as the Department of Planning and Development, City
Hall, 484 Broadway, Everett, MA, and can be inspected during regular City
Hall business hours.
All persons interested or wishing to be heard on the proposal should
appear at the time and place designated.

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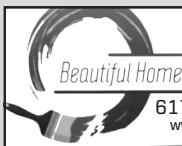
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FIRST EVERETT COMMUNITY ART WALK A SUCCESS

Integral Arts Everett concluded their scavenger hunt art exhibition with a celebration at the Village Bar and Grill on Thursday evening, Nov. 7. To wrap up the first Everett Community Art Walk, attendees had the opportunity to see the artwork on display in the bar and meet the artists.



Karyn Alzayer thanked artists and attendees for partaking in the first Everett Community Art Walk this year.



Councilor Fred Capone joined Integral Arts Everett at their celebration on Thursday evening.



Councilor Fred Capone added a wish to the wishing wall.



Dani Stanevicz contributed photographs to the Everett Community Art Walk.



Karyn Alzayer posed in a frame alongside Ose Schwab.



Lou Lim showed off his art to friend, Joel Quenneville.



Councilor at Large-Elect Gerly Adrien congratulated Karyn Alzayer for her hard work, and presented her with a bouquet.

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