

Superintendent choices upset internal candidates and mayor

Licensing Commission reviews permits

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Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, Mon. 11/25, Tues. 11/26, and Weds. 11/27, regular schedule. Thursday pickups will be on Fri. 11/29; Friday pickups will be on Sat. 11/30

New England Patriots player Rob Ninkovich greeted Ronald Fishman during The Neighborhood Developers (TND) annual fundraiser, this time at Night Shift Brewery in Everett on Tuesday, Nov. 12. Hundreds attended to raise money for the affordable housing developer that has taken on the St. Theresa's Church project on Broadway in Everett. See Page 6 for more photos.



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Malden Courthouse shut down for air-quality concerns

By Seth Daniel

The Malden District Court – where most Everett criminal and civil cases are filed – was abruptly shut down this week due to indoor environmental concerns related to an ongoing construction project.

The court will be moved over a period of three weeks to within the Medford District courthouse until the Malden building construction is completed.

A spokesperson for the Trial Courts said court staff expressed health concerns due to the ongoing construction project in the courthouse. An environmental assessment confirmed that irritants, including dust and use of chemicals, at times were interfering with the

court environment. “The decision to move to the Medford courthouse was made quickly, with the move taking place in three weeks,” said spokesperson Jennifer Donohue. “The project also includes re-placement of all windows and the relocation will simplify completion of the remaining work over coming months. Health concerns were raised relative to the ongoing construction project.”

Over three days, Environmental Health and Engineering, Inc. conducted the assessment of the building, and recommended they increase ventilation, bring in air filtration units and improve separation between renovation work and court activity. “The Trial Court decid-

ed that this would continue to intrude unacceptably on court business and that temporary relocation was a better option,” said Donohue.

Additionally, the consultant found several small areas of water damage that had produced mold growth – mostly related to old HVAC equipment.

“In addition to immediate cleanup/remediation and attention to better drainage and exhaust systems, the consultant recommended a study be done of replacing or upgrading the HVAC systems,” Donohue said.

All Everett court activities at the District Court level will now be held at Medford District Court until the Malden courthouse re-opens.

Council passes infrastructure petitions

By Laura Plummer

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, in a marathon meeting of City Council, members passed items affecting infrastructure and short-term rentals in Everett.

•Cellular antennas
Council approved the installation of small cell antennas at the following locations: 431, 573 and 642 Broadway; 40 Cabot St.; 141 Chelsea St.; 27 and 31 Dean St.; 45, 180, 275 and 493 Ferry St.; 110 Florence St.; 91 Garland St.; 23 Griswold St.; 18 Kelvin St.; 9 Kenwood Rd; 301 Main St.; 8, 12 and 49 Montrose St.; 205 Russell St.; 57 Tremont St; 132 Union St.; and 6-8 Windsor St.

These are part of 42 total antennae being installed by ExteNet Systems, Inc. to benefit T-Mobile customers. The company will be requesting another 20 locations in the coming months. In January, Verizon will also be appearing before City Council to request installation of small cell antennae.

Cities across the country are currently juggling similar petitions from cellular giants wanting to install small cell antennae, one of

the foundational technologies for 5G connectivity.

Also, 5G networks benefit smartphone and tablet users with faster download and upload speeds, smoother streaming of online content, higher quality voice and video calls and more reliable connections. While it may not sound like much of a leap from 4G/LTE Advanced, 5G allows a user to download content up to 10 times faster. It is projected that 5G will be fully mainstream by 2025.

•Verizon updates
Tim Williamson of National Grid asked Council for permission to strengthen its infrastructure benefiting Verizon customers. The company aims to install poles on Bow and Langdon Streets, and to lay underground laterals, cables and wires; construct a line of underground electric conduits, including the necessary sustaining and protecting fixtures, under and across Beacham and Behen Streets; construct a gas main line on Second and Spring Streets; and construct a bare steel main on Wyllis Avenue.

“This is related to the new substation we’re building next to the casino,” said Williamson. “We have to

replace a lot of the old poles and infrastructure that has been there for decades.”

While the company’s petition is largely a formality, Council can impose recommendations meant to mitigate the impact of construction on local neighborhoods.

“We had the casino activity for two or three years,” said Council Wayne Matewsky. “These people have put up with a lot down there.”

Williamson said National Grid will work with local police to ensure that traffic in the area is not affected by the construction. In addition, the company has notified all abutters of the project.

The councilor also asked that the pavement be returned to “pristine” condition following the upgrades.

“Sometimes when you put a pole in, you leave gravel there and the weeds grow through it,” he cautioned.

The work is scheduled to start April 1, 2020, and is expected to last up to one week.

It is part of two larger jobs in the Lower Broadway area.

Council: Short-term rental operators must live at property year-round

By Laura Plummer

During its meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 12, Council reviewed two ordinances relating to short-term rentals in the City of Everett.

The first ordinance outlined a number of requirements for the operators of short-term rentals managed through booking sites like Airbnb. One stipulation was that rental operators must demonstrate that either they or a property manager lives at the property nine months out of the year.

But Victoria Sinnickson and her husband, Paul Spring, of 193 Nichols St., felt that the ordinance didn’t go far enough to protect abutters. They urged Council to amend the language to require rental operators to live at their prop-

erties year-round.

The pair had previously appeared before Council to alert members to an Airbnb in their building that was the site of raucous activity at all hours of the day and night.

“If they only need to reside there for nine months, we will have the entire two-family home operating as a hotel, with no one monitoring if the renters disrupt the neighborhood,” said Sinnickson, reading from a prepared statement.

Speaking on behalf of rental owners was Airbnb operator Louis Milan of 191 Broadway St., who said he currently had more than 1,000 five-star reviews. He claimed that a few bad apples were ruining the short-term rental market for other operators.

“A few hosts don’t know what they’re doing and they affect us,” said Milan. “I think our activity is good for our city. We tell our guests to support businesses around the casino area.”

Council ultimately sided with Sinnickson, amending the language in the ordinance to require that operators of short-term rentals live at the property 12 months of the year. Operators can be actual owners or property managers, and must be available 24/7 to respond to emergencies or neighbor complaints.

The amended ordinance will be published in the newspaper for public viewing and will come before Council for a final vote at its next regular meeting on Nov. 25. Council can still make additional changes until that time.

The short-term rental debate is currently raging in cities throughout the country, with legislatures scrambling to impose new restrictions on operations. According to Los Angeles Magazine, the West Coast city recently delivered a huge blow to rental owners, mandating that they can only rent out their units 120 days per year, slicing potential earnings by two-thirds.

Search // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He has been a teacher, special educator and administrator in Virginia and now in Providence. Prior to that he was Deputy Chief of the Division of Specialized Instruction of the Washington, D.C., public schools. He has met all the requirements for the job, and this week has finalized his superintendent’s licensure in the state of Massachusetts.

•Todd Stewart - Superintendent Fellow, Worcester Public Schools. A former teacher and principal in the Worcester Public Schools, Stewart will receive his doctorate in educational leadership from Harvard in the Spring of 2020. He was recruited into the program based on his successful work with faculty. In his current position, he is working with the administrative team in Worcester Public Schools.

•Priya Tahiliani – Assistant Superintendent, Boston Public Schools. Currently working on her doctorate, Tahiliani has academic credentials from Harvard and Boston University. She currently oversees the Office of English Language Learners, having spent almost 20 years as an educator and administrator in Boston. She is bi-lingual and known for her excellent communication skills and her understanding of students at risk.

•Paul Toner – Senior Director of Policy and Partnerships, TeachPlus. Toner has a long record in the classroom and working with teachers and school leaders in the state. He took a somewhat non-traditional but highly relevant course to the superintendancy. He served as president of the Mass Teachers Association and earned for them a seat at the policy making table. Being president of the MTA involves considerable administrative management and oversight, exceptional ability to understand and communicate with diverse constituencies and direct work with teachers. He was educated at Boston University, and UMass Boston. He has a law degree from Suffolk University also.

The School Committee and MASC are now working on the next steps in the public process, which will likely include public interviews and meetings with teachers, staff, City Hall officials and other stakeholders. Each candidate is expected to likely do a one-day visit to the community to meet

and begin to understand the schools.

However, beyond the announcing of candidates, there was a great deal of controversy that followed.

As the matter came to a vote, MacLaughlin said the process should be re-set and had been stained by Abruzzese.

“I thought this would be an unbiased search for the superintendent and yet the unbiased alleged chair of the group made a statement in the paper that he would hire an Everett candidate only over his dead body,” he said.

Abruzzese quickly retaliated, saying he never said that and the quote was made up by a local newsletter in town.

“I never made that statement,” he said. “You’re quoting from an article that wasn’t true. It’s a statement I never made. I’m not going to debate the issue. What are you questioning?”

“I’m questioning the bias of the process,” said MacLaughlin. “I think the process has been stained by your comments.”

“That’s interesting; let’s go back in time,” said Abruzzese. “Who is the person that nominated me for the chair?”

“I did,” said MacLaughlin.

“This is out of order,” said Abruzzese. “I have no idea where this is coming from. You haven’t even seen the report yet and you’re questioning it?”

“That’s right,” said MacLaughlin.

That spilled into a vote, where the report was received by a vote of 7-1, with MacLaughlin against it.

Member Marcony Almeida-Barros said he supported the report, and was a member of the Search Committee as well.

“As a member of this Search Committee, I am really encouraged to have been part of the Search Committee and am pleased with these four candidates,” he said. “I am glad the entire Search Committee decided to move forward.”

Said Member Frank Parker, also a member of the Search Committee, “This I the result of not one individual making recommendations, but 15 people who took this serious and gave a lot of time...It is the work of 15 people and not one person.”

Member David Ela, who was not re-elected earlier

this month, said it was his last and most important vote.

“My hope is things will move for the better in the community,” he said. “My time and days in this seat are coming to a close. If this is one of the final things I do as a School Committeeman, it is one of the best things I’ve done on the Committee.”

Mayor Carlo DeMaria, who appeared as an ex-officio member of the School Committee, said he was unhappy with the process. He said he would have liked to see internal candidates in the mix, and was unhappy that no internal candidates were interviewed.

“As the mayor, when people from Everett apply, we always give them the courtesy of having an interview if they are a candidate,” he said. “I think you did a disservice. You have the Interim Superintendent who spent 40 years in the school system and you didn’t give her an interview...I am a little bothered by that.”

It has been stated that Interim Supt. Janice Gauthier, Asst. Superintendent Charlie Obrenski and Academies Director Omar Easy.

Gauthier responded emotionally to end the meeting on Wednesday, which was very uncharacteristic of her time over the many years.

“The process was done the right way; I have no complaints about it,” she said. “I do feel hurt because I stood up at a time when this City needed somebody to step up. I always have stepped up. I’ve got 49 years in this district and I couldn’t get an interview. I was born and brought up in Everett. I stood up all the time and I couldn’t get an interview. That’s it. I said my peace.”

Said Abruzzese, “It’s not who hasn’t been interviewed, but who has been chosen.”

Kim Auger, president of the Everett Teachers’ Association and a member of the Search Committee, said they had no comment on the internal candidate squabble. However, she said they will look forward to working with all four candidates.

“We look forward to working with all four candidates and having our members be able to listen to their ideas and be part of the process,” she said.

The School Committee will soon put out schedule for the next step in the process.

Snub // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

City needed somebody to step up,” she said. “I always have stepped up. I’ve got 49 years in this district and I couldn’t get an interview. I was born and brought up in Everett. I stood up all the time and I couldn’t get an interview. That’s it. I said my piece.”

Omar Easy, the director of the new Academies at Everett High, said he was disappointed the candidates – including himself – were not given a chance to interview.

“I am very disappointed that the candidates, including the interim superintendent and others, were eliminated from the process without a chance to show their vision or a strategic plan to achieve that vision,”

he said. “It’s an issue. It’s a very critical time for the students in our district. It could be so bad it would take decades to recover if we have the wrong hire. We’re in a great place now. The Academies are up and students are happy. If we get the wrong person that comes in, they could blow it up and put us back or even into receivership...You can’t be a graduate student and come to Everett and run our school system. That’s not ok. It’s an embarrassment to all the educated administrators in the district.”

Easy is referring to the credentials of the four final candidates, all from outside the district and some that are still in school studying for

their doctorate or advanced degrees.

Chair Tom Abruzzese said there was much debate on the Search Committee about internal and external candidates, but the finalists – all from outside – were voted on unanimously by the Committee.

“I understand where you’re coming from and that was mentioned during the process,” he said. “The candidates that were ultimately brought in I can only recommend to you. The proof is going to be in the pudding. We got some internal candidates in...The Search Committee decided these are the four best for the position.”

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Shocking // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that charge is only a misdemeanor, and carries a penalty that is a fine of no more than \$500. Jail time is rare, if ever occurring, and most times these cases don't even move to prosecution due to the low-level nature of the statute.

The charge is contained within the state laws that govern funerals and burials, and is aimed more at those illegally burying a body or trying to rob a grave. It certainly isn't one that anticipated the grotesque consequences of the current opiate epidemic.

Chelsea Chief Brian Kyes, who is the president of the Massachusetts Major Police Chiefs Association (which Everett is a member of), said such occurrences happen more often and the penalty on the books does not fit the seriousness of the crime. He said the Association would certainly support a bill that seeks to make that charge a felony.

"It is wrong, but that is unfortunately a low-level misdemeanor," he said. "It absolutely should be a felony."

He said in Massachusetts, felonies are classified by years. So, there are three-year felonies, five-year, 20-year and Life. This crime, he said, should carry a five-year felony charge.

"I think something like that should be a five-year felony, though they would never do five years, that would be more than reasonable," he said. "If there is a bill filed, I'm unaware of it. If there were one seeking for that to be a felony, the Massachusetts Chiefs would support it. The opioid crisis is a concern for this type of behavior and people are doing drugs together and someone overdoses and dies – and even though there is the Good Samaritan Law and we can't charge them with anything that has to do with possession when they call the police - they panic. They panic, and instead of calling, they

move the body in such a way that it is not at the location where the person died."

In Everett, according to the police investigation, that is exactly what happened on Glendale Street that cold Thanksgiving morning last year.

The victim was a known drug user to police, and had indeed died of an overdose, but authorities quickly deduced she had died quite some time before being placed on the sidewalk.

Using the help of neighbors, police were able to find video of two people – a woman and a man – bringing the body out of a neighboring home and putting it on the sidewalk around 11 a.m. Then, according to the surveillance video, they went back inside.

A good investigation by Everett Police detectives identified the woman, and after several interviews over a period of weeks, they did get to the bottom of the situation. Two suspects were identified, Irene White and her son, Richard Byrnes, and they have been charged in a pending – but difficult – case.

"At this time the death of (the victim) appears to be the result of a possible heroin overdose that occurred inside..., and that on the morning of Nov. 22, 2018, Ms. Irene White and her son, Richard Byrnes, carried (the victim's) dead body from the second-floor apartment down the front stairs and then the front porch steps ending up outside onto the sidewalk in front (of the home)," read the police report. "It is also my belief that Ms. White and Mr. Byrnes then deposited (the victim's) remains on the sidewalk in front of (the neighboring house), where she was discovered by passersby within minutes of her being dumped there."

Detectives moved forward with the case in Malden District Court, but this April, an assistant clerk magistrate denied the application

for charges against the two. Everett detectives have filed charges again now in Somerville District Court, and the case is still pending, though finding someone to prosecute or allow a misdemeanor to go forward will be hard.

The District Attorney Marion Ryan's Office said they couldn't comment on that case, or the matter of changing the law – as there are two such pending cases within Middlesex County right now. They did say they are not aware of any legislation that exists to change the statute given how the opioid epidemic has changed things.

Chief Mazzie said such a crime carries less of a penalty than if someone were to take the purse of the deceased. He said he would support calling for harsher penalties in such circumstances.

"It probably happens more than you think, but it doesn't get the attention or doesn't get reported," said the chief. "You probably see more people abandoned than dumped, but it happens. We've had it happen. It's disheartening to see, conducted within that type of behavior."

GOOD SAMARITAN LAW HELPS THOSE WHO CALL FOR HELP

Police Chief Steve Mazzie and others in law enforcement stressed that in the case of those who die of an overdose in a home or in a car with others, there are protections for those around them who call authorities.

Mazzie said the Good Samaritan Law prevents law enforcement from prosecuting anyone with a "possession level" amount of drugs when they call for help.

Mazzie stressed that police won't take action against someone when they call for help, and he said they encourage people to call. In some cases, lives could be saved if help arrives in enough time.

a license for specific hours but is not required to operate during those hours, he can simply sell the license to another business owner for thousands of dollars, making money off city licenses. This is not generally an issue when licenses in the city are plentiful, but when demand is high due to low supply, business owners may be willing to pay a premium to score a coveted license.

The owner will maintain his seven-day license, but will appear before the board again in December to ask to eliminate the nighttime hours.

•Mama Santos Cafe Bar and Grill / Montecristo Taqueria & Puseria

The board addressed the owners of Mama Santos and Montecristo regarding violations to their hours of operation. Both establishments were found to have served patrons outside of the business hours permitted by the license. The owners were reminded that this was not allowed and that not even cleaners should be present after hours. Both owners agreed to comply.

•The Silver Fox Function Facility

The owner of the Silver Fox was reprimanded for accommodating the live show that was moved from Braza Grill to its venue. He stated that it wouldn't happen again.

•Texas Roadhouse

A representative from Texas Roadhouse appeared before the board to disclose that its parent company was removing two corporate executives. Under state law, the restaurant needs to make the licensing board aware of the change. Other than the restructuring at the top, there will be no change to operations in Everett.

Everett High students ready to present full musical production this week

By Seth Daniel

Since early September, the sounds of music have been echoing through the auditorium at Everett High School.

It has been a semester of dedicated theatre students practicing, practicing and then practicing again for the musical, 'Once on this Island,' which they will premiere on Thursday, Nov. 21, and perform also on Friday and Saturday – each day starting at 6:30 p.m.

Everett High Theatre Company director, Evan DeMarzo, now in his sixth year of putting on productions, said this has been a very difficult production to prepare for because it is a full musical, with singing from beginning to end. That, he said, requires a different skill set than a typical play.

"It's a Broadway musical and the first we've done in four years," he said, noting they did 'Wizard of Oz' four years ago. "It's been a long time coming and we worked very hard to get it going the right way. We started rehearsals in the first week of September, so we've been at it since the beginning of school. We knew this was a big undertaking so we put in a lot of work on it and starting rehearsal earlier than normal... It has been a great deal of student dedication to this show because it was since the early part of the school year and has been four days a week rehearsals."

There are 22 students in the cast, and about 40 more in the crew – making a large group that DeMarzo said is a great mix of new freshmen and veteran upperclassmen performers.

One thing they did was face the fact that they needed singing and dancing talent, in addition to their regular performers. To widen the circle of those trying out, he said they reached out to the vocal ensemble, the choral ensemble and the various dance groups already established at Everett High.

"It's a whole different ballgame with this production," he said. "The last time we did a musical during my second year, it was 'Wizard of Oz.' That only has five solo songs and the rest is pretty much acting. This production is music from open to close so

it was a learning curve to make sure we got the music down."

The story is based on the novel, 'My Love, My Love' by Rosa Guy.

Running about 90 minutes, it is the sweeping, universal tale of Ti Moune, a fearless peasant girl in search of her place in the world, and ready to risk it all for love.

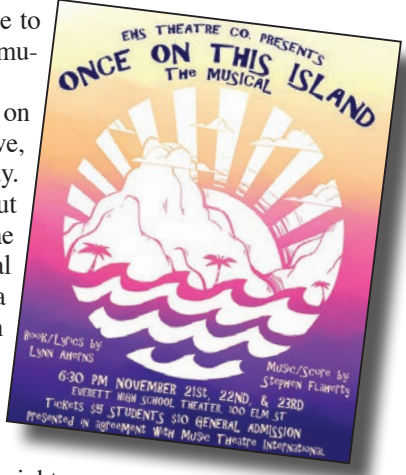
Ti Moune is guided on a journey by the mighty, and temperamental Gods that rule the island. After a fated encounter with a rich Grand Homme from the other side of the island, Ti Moune sets out on a remarkable quest to reunite with the boy who has captured her heart. This beautiful tale is told through non-stop calypso-style music that will be sure to stick even after leaving the theater.

The principle roles in the musical are played by:

•Jhalyshka Feliciano in the leading role of Ti Moune (a peasant orphan sent on a journey by the Gods of the island who will test the power of Love vs the forces of Death).

•Daicia Eugene in the role of Asaka: Goddess of the Earth (helps guide Ti Moune's journey across the Island).

•Darren Pierre in the role of Agwe: God of Water (creates the initial fated meet-



Poster designed by EHS Senior Mariah Silva
The Everett High Theatre Company will present 'Once on this Island' on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Everett High auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for students (with ID) and \$10 for General Admission.

ing of Ti Moune and Daniel Bouxhomme).

•Vanessa Pineda in the role of Erzulie: Goddess of Love (provides Ti Moune with the strength of love to overcome her fears).

•Marck- Hens Jules in the role of Papa Ge: Demon of Death (challenges Ti Moune's choices between Death and Love).

•Anthony Villatoro in the role of Daniel Bouxhomme (a rich Grand Homme who falls in love with Ti Moune).

Permits // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

using the downstairs portion of their venue to host parties, an activity that is not permitted by their current license. The owner readily admitted to using the downstairs of the venue to host pre-planned events, including a debutante ball, a child's birthday party and even a wedding. He had been renting out the downstairs in an effort to reduce his substantial debt, for which he has already received an eviction notice.

The board ultimately agreed to allow the owner to rent out the downstairs for events under the condition that no alcohol be served or consumed there. The owner was in full agreement. He will have to come before the board again on December 2, and cannot book any events until after that date.

Winners had previously been the subject of numerous complaints and had its license revoked in May. Antonelli described the board's relationship with the business over the past seven years as "torture."

The owner said Winners was his "dream" and that he would do whatever it takes to get back on the right track.

Board members expressed some doubt about how the owner plans to restrict alcohol in the downstairs area.

•7-Eleven

The board told the owner of the 7-Eleven that his display of alcohol in his store was against regulations on two fronts: 1) all alcohol needs to be in one area and cannot occupy floor space in different areas of the store, and 2) alcohol display cases and beer chests need to be physically blocked, locked or otherwise covered after 11 p.m., which is the time by which all retail locations must stop serving alcohol.

The owner was cooperative and vowed to correct the situation with help from his corporate office. He will reappear at the Feb. 18 Licensing Board meeting, and he has until that date to fully remedy the problem.

•Braza Bar and Grill at 158 School St.

The owner of Braza Grill appeared with his lawyer to answer to a violation involving misuse of his space. Braza Grill had advertised a live music show at its restaurant, something that violates its current license. The owner had received a statement telling him that a band could not play at that location, after which he moved the show to Silver Fox.

The owner claimed he didn't know the performance would include a band and thought it was a disc jockey. The Licensing Board reminded him that his current license also doesn't accommodate DJs. The establishment can only play recorded music over the sound system or via a jukebox.

Braza Grill is still reeling from an incident in 2015 when a young woman was shot and killed outside the venue during a live music concert where her boyfriend was performing. Since that date, the establishment has not been able to extend its hours on Friday and Saturday nights. No arrest was ever made in the case.

•Ferry Street Grille

The owner of Ferry Street Grille was cited for not operating within the hours specified on his license. Specifically, his establishment was closed during hours when the license states it should be open and serving the public. The reason underutilization of hours is a problem is that if a business owner receives

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

For decades public health officials and the medical profession have warned Americans that our unhealthy eating habits have contributed to an epidemic of obesity, heart disease, diabetes, and cancer, among other ill-effects, in our country.

The irony of 21st century America is that our wealth does not equal good health. We eat foods that are more expensive to produce, but that are bad for us.

By contrast, the so-called Mediterranean diet, which consists of natural, unprocessed foods, and relies less on meat as a source of protein, has been shown to provide longer and healthier lives for those, regardless of their nationality, who adhere to it, even in the poorest countries of the world.

The hamburger, more than any other single food item, has come to epitomize the American diet. The opening of McDonald's restaurants in foreign countries have been a cause celebre, even in France, the supposed capital of haute cuisine.

So it was with quite a degree of shock to Americans when Burger King launched its Impossible Burger, a plant-based "burger," a few months ago.

However, the seeming absurdity of a hamburger-oriented, fast-food chain offering its customers a plant-based "burger" has given way to a new reality with the announcement this past week by the head of Burger King that the Impossible Burger has become the chain's most successful new product launch in many years.

The Impossible Burger is not your hippy-dippy grandparents' veggie burger. In our home we did a blind taste test, serving real burgers and the Impossible Burger (which we had bought in a grocery store) side-by-side without telling the unwitting participants that one-half (we cut the burgers in two) of what they were eating was not meat.

Not only could they not tell the difference between them (they were unaware that they were eating two different products), but they actually preferred the half that was the Impossible Burger.

Millennials are leading the way in this dietary revolution, but so too are the Baby Boomers, whose decades of bad eating have caught up with us and who must make the shift away from red meat as a staple of our diet to preserve what health we have left.

Not only are plant-based burgers good for us on an individual basis, but by reducing the production of meat, we are benefiting the environment. The Green New Deal put forward by Senator Ed Markey and Rep. Alexandra Ocasio-Cortez recognizes that animal agricultural production is a huge contributor to climate change.

Just as Americans reduced their consumption of cigarettes in the decades that followed the Surgeon General's warning in 1964 about the ill-effects of smoking, so too, a new generation of Americans is forwarding a healthier lifestyle in terms of our food choices.

If it is true that we are what we eat, this is a change that has been a long time coming.

SEND US YOUR NEWS

The Everett Independent encourages residents to submit birth and engagement announcements, news releases, business briefs, honor rolls, social news, sports stories, and photographs for publication. Items should be forwarded to our offices at **385 Broadway, Citizens Bank Building, Revere, MA 02151**. Items can also be faxed to 781-485-1403. The Independent also encourages readers to e-mail news releases to editor@everettindependent.com.

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Advertising & Marketing

Director of Marketing

Debra DiGregorio

deb@reverejournal.com

Assistant Marketing Director

Maureen DiBella

Senior Sales Associates

Peter Sacco

Kathleen Bright

Sioux Gerow

Legal Advertising

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Business

Accounts Executive

Judy Russi

Editorial

Page Design, Copy Editing

Scott Yates

Kane DiMasso-Scott

Reporting Staff

Seth Daniel

[seth@reverejournal.com](mailto:(seth@reverejournal.com))

Cary Shuman

[cary@lynnjournal.com](mailto:(cary@lynnjournal.com))

Printer

GateHouse Media

PHONE: 781-485-0588 • FAX: 781-485-1403

E-MAIL: EDITOR@EVERETTINDEPENDENT.COM

Independent Forum



Sen. DiDomenico secures \$2.5 million for 2020 Census count

Sen. Sal DiDomenico played a key role in securing funding in the state budget that will help to ensure a complete and accurate count in the 2020 Census. Sen. DiDomenico and his House colleague Representative Michael Moran were the lead sponsors of an amendment in the Fiscal Year 2020 budget that provided \$2.5 million to establish a grant program for statewide census outreach. This grant program will help to support trusted community organizations and grassroots leaders reach historically hard-to-

count communities, such as Everett and Chelsea.

From the beginning of the legislative session, Sen. DiDomenico has worked closely with the Massachusetts Census Equity Fund to secure funding needed in advance of the 2020 Census and spread awareness on the importance of a complete and accurate census count. Throughout the year, they have held legislative briefings at the Massachusetts State House to secure support for their budget priorities and help legislators and staff understand what is at stake in the 2020 Census.

"With \$16 billion in federal funding to Massachusetts for programs like Medicare, Medicaid, and SNAP on the line, it is critical that we do everything we can to get an accurate Census count," said Sen. DiDomenico. "More than half of my district's population lives in hard to count neighborhoods, which is why I know how important it is that we work with community based organizations that have trusted messengers to get out the count in 2020. I was very proud to secure this funding in the Senate budget and work

with Representative Moran to advocate for the \$2.5M included in the final budget."

The Census is a national population count that occurs once every decade. The results of the Census are used to make critical decision that will impact Massachusetts over the next ten years, such as federal funding for local communities, political representation throughout the Commonwealth, and even civil rights laws.

LETTERS to the Editor

TECHNICAL FIXES

Dear Editor,

In the face of much hand wringing about climate change, little will be done unless it makes economic sense, as wildly uneconomical regulations will not survive the election after they are enacted. We will have to rely on technical fixes

for much of our carbon reduction. Much has already been done in the electric power industry to cut the carbon emissions from generating electric power but more can be done by adding infrastructure to recycle the otherwise wasted heat from power plants for use to heat buildings.

While the City of Boston

is introducing more stringent energy regulations into the Boston Building Code, more can be done, and in particular, I believe that buildings which get variances from the Zoning Code, should pay for the benefits conveyed to the developer by the City, by building to a higher standard than required by Code.

If an increase in area is requested via a zoning variance, then the total energy used by the proposed building should be no more than the energy used by a building of area permitted by the zoning code designed to the Boston energy code.

Robert W. Timmerman
PE, CEM, LEED AP

GUEST OP-ED

This holiday season, let's start the family conversation about health and health planning

By Dr. Talia Lewis

At this time of year, many of us travel long distances to reunite with parents, siblings and extended family. In addition to the meals and celebrations, the annual holiday visit can be a good opportunity to open up conversations about changes we may notice in our loved ones' health status, and overall, how their days are going.

One place to start is with your loved one's mobility. Are they able walk or move around as well or as confidently as when you last saw them? Are they becoming increasingly short of breath, fatigued with their activities? Are they noticeably more anxious or stressed? Also, ask about how frequently your loved one leaves their home to run errands or to meet friends. If there are obvious changes since your last visit, you may be uniquely positioned to notice them and bring them up with your loved one.

The family visit also presents an opportunity to have conversations that are best done in person. For example, ask about what a good day is like for them or, if they are struggling with health issues, what constitutes a bad day.

Talking about Advance Care Planning

If your loved one has a chronic illness such as cardiac or respiratory disease, and they have yet to start talking about advanced care planning, this may be just the right time to do so.

It can be hard to know where to begin in these conversations, but starting with what your loved one is experiencing on a day-to-day basis and then asking about their values and wishes can be just the right spot. In my daily palliative care consultations, when we pose that values question, each patient has an individual response.

Families may opt to open the advance care planning conversation by asking about a loved one's worries and hopes: I'm worried about you and worried about the future. I'm wondering if you're worried, too?

By acknowledging your individual and shared worries, you express care and concern while keeping the conversation open.

The truth is that your aging loved one may already be worrying about these issues and is relieved when you open the dialog. In one survey, 53 percent of respondents want their families to address advance care planning, but 63 percent of

families report that they do not have that conversation.

Next, ask about their hopes for the future. Rather than focusing on the time left, focus on their preferences for how they want to spend that time and what, for them, constitutes a good quality of life.

For many of us, the holidays are often busy and stressful, and these conversations may sound like a family downer or an added burden. However, the bigger burden or risk is when we don't know our family members' preferences, and, as their health deteriorates or changes, we are having these conversations during a medical crisis when we are guessing how to honor our loved one's wishes.

Talking about Advance Care Planning at Any Age

Advance care planning is something that we should talk about at any age—while we are healthy and before a health crisis or emergency. Everyone over age 18 should have a designated health care proxy and share their wishes for medical treatment at end of life. In many families, advance care planning is not a one-time conversation, but one that you may need to revisit again and again.

For families who feel uncomfortable initiating these

dialogues about wishes and preferences for health care, I often recommend resources such as The Conversation Project (TheConversationProject.org), a public-engagement campaign that advocates "kitchen table" conversations with family and friends. The Project offers a Conversation Starter Kit in multiple languages. You may also visit our Care Dimensions website and The Learning Institute to access our educational resources, including instructional booklets, videos, community presentations, a webinar and podcast.

In my daily work as a hospice and palliative care doctor, I witness how the end of life holds much potential to be a love-filled and sacred time. I believe the best way to actualize that potential is to open this conversation and ask the big questions. Then, we will have the best chance of honoring what matters most to our loved ones while they are living.

Dr. Talia Lewis is a full-time hospice and palliative care physician with Care Dimensions, the largest provider of hospice and palliative care in Mass.

Dr. Lewis provides hospital-based palliative care consultations in greater Boston.



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THE NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPERS FUNDRAISER AT NIGHT SHIFT BREWING

PHOTOS BY KATY ROGERS

The Neighborhood Developers (TND) Fundraiser was held at Night Shift Brewing on Tuesday evening, Nov. 12. Special guest was New England Patriots player Rob Ninkovich, who mingled with guests and enjoyed the evening.



Ronald Fishman and Sammy Mojica attended the fundraiser.



Dennis Burke and John Chiriciello showed support for TND.



Madeligne Tena, Eva Daniggelis, Laurel Robinson, and Gae-lynn Roberts welcomed attendees to the Neighborhood Developers Fundraiser.



TND staffers Intiya Isaza, Evie Heffernan, and Vartika Govil.



Patriots Player Rob Ninkovich posed for a photo alongside Sylvia Chiang, Vanny Huot, Robert Cashman, Sammy Mojica, Ronald Fishman, and Saritin Rizzuto.



Dan Anjo and David Andronico mingled at Night Shift during the fundraiser.



Ben Moss and John Moulison.



Wafaa Lahmeur, Alex McMaster, and Robert Cashman.



Gisella Dipoala and Dolores Rettman.



Board member Peter Hollands, TND Staffer Stefanie Shull, and Board member Bill Morrison.



Rilda Brito and Stefanie Shull socialized at the TND fundraiser.

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Sports

Andover stuns Everett, 20-16

Special to the Independent

Following a tough loss to Central Catholic in the Division 1 North semifinals last week, the Everett high football team looked to rebound against Andover, but the Warriors stunned Everett, 20-16, Friday night in Andover.

Andover scored the winning touchdown with just under two minutes remaining after Andover accept-

ed a personal foul penalty against Everett and was able to continue its drive. Andover's Scott Brown produced the game-winning points on a 13-yard touchdown run.

Andover (7-4) built a 10-0 lead before Jayden Clerveaux scored on a 16-yard run, followed by Tyrese Baptiste's rush for the two-point conversion.

Andover connected on a field goal to make it 13-8 before Baptiste's 44-yard

TD run and Ismael Zamor's two-point conversion gave Everett a 16-13 lead with 10 minutes remaining in game.

However, Andover put together its game-winning surge in the final minutes and recorded the upset over the Crimson Tide.

Ismael Zamor was Everett's leading rusher with 14 carries for 118 yards. Baptiste had three receptions for 29 yards.

Everett will conclude its season against Masconomet Regional on Thanksgiving morning.

PHOTOS BY JIM VALENTE



The Crimson Tide's Nureini Mohamed (17) attempts to outpace Andover's Scotty Brown (10) as he heads across the field.



Junior defensive end Josaiah Stewart (10) and sophomore Jaden Biggi (52) combine to stop Warriors' quarterback Scotty Brown (10), who proved elusive out of the backfield for Andover all game.



Junior Tyrese Baptiste (11) on a run for the Tide.



Crimson Tide linebacker Trey Sejour (15) wraps up Andover premiere running back, freshman Lincoln Beal (14) at the line of scrimmage.



Looking for an explanation, Everett Head Coach Theluxon Pierre questions the official on one of many penalties that went against the Tide, extending Andover offensive drives.



Everett's John Smith-Howell (1) tears at the ball in an attempt to cause a fumble after Andover's Kelvin Davila (1) turns to grab yards after a catch.



Called into action at quarterback after Everett's starting signal-caller Duke Doherty went down with an injury, Ismael Zamor (3) made some excellent plays - calling his own number when needed.

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Almeida-Barros secures grant to help students in need of housing assistance

Thanks to the efforts of Ward 5 School Committee member Marcony Almeida-Barros, Everett High School (EHS) has received a second grant to help students in need of housing assistance.

The Massachusetts Housing & Shelter Alliance (MHSA), a nonprofit public policy advocacy organization dedicated to ending homelessness, has presented EHS with a \$25,000 grant to help target students who are homeless or at imminent risk of homelessness. This follows a similar grant negotiated last year in the amount of \$30,000.

Almeida-Barros worked closely with MHSA officials and Assistant Superintendent of Schools Charles Obremski to extend the successful program, which will be administered by the EHS Guidance Department.

"I was so happy to see that last year's grant had such positive outcomes for our neediest students," Almeida-Barros said. "Last spring, I attended a special graduation ceremony for students at Youth Harbor, a



Phillip Bronder-Giroux (right), of the Everett Public Schools Guidance Department, who will assist with managing the grant, and Ward 5 School Committee Member Marcony Almeida-Barros, met recently to discuss implementation of the latest MSHA funding.

non-profit organization that we're happy to partner with, who delivers these services

to at-risk students, including EHS students helped by this program. Relieving the burdens of housing uncertainty allows students to focus on their studies and succeed."

The goals of the project are to help students achieve immediate housing stability and

improved educational outcomes, including decreased absenteeism, improved school grades, and higher graduation rates. This year's grant funds may be used to help students with rent, emergency housing, and food.

"MHSA is grateful to be in a position to help the dedicated staff of the Everett School system in their innovative approach to end and prevent the homelessness of the young adults within their system," Joe Finn, President and Executive Director of MSHA, said about the grant. "Any young person helped is a success to us at MHSA."

The renewed partnership between EHS and the MHSA was formally presented to the Everett School Committee at the regular meeting on Monday, November 4, 2019.

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

George Keverian School First Quarter Honor Roll

GRADE 6

HIGH HONORS

Isabella Aguirre Jimenez
Lais Antonio
Jeffrey Castaneda Guevara
Brendan Chabot
Julia Corbelli
Isadora Da Silveira
Alexander De Castro
Evita Dominguez Contreras
Bryan Lewis
Katherine Martinez Rodriguez
Carlos Menjivar
Jayden Montijo
Fredri Palencia
Hazel Perez Portillo
Jaylee Petruzzelli
Jackeline Ramos
Christopher Roberts
Jose Amnuel Rodriguez
Gonzalez
Katie Rodriguez
Kaylee Rodriguez
Luna Sepulveda Maselli
Sarah Silva
Purnima Thapa
Jason Vasquez Tevez
Anthony Whitlow
Jeremy Whitlow

HONORS

Joan Argueta Hernandez
Kyann Alex Botelho
Abraham Boy
Ever Castro
Rayssa Castro
Abraham Chaparro
Angel Chinchilla Figueroa
Kevensky Claude
Yasmin De Souza
Laura Dias
Avner Do Nascimento
Raymond Exil
Yasmin Gonzalez Duarte
Grisnel Gonzalez Pena
Jalayah Harris
Joyce Jimenez Palma
Lucas Martins
David Molina Alas
Reyna Morales
Lucas Nunez
Carlos Perez
Yasmin Pizzolatto
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GRADE 7

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Milena Antonio
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Murielle Campo
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Evelyn Flores-Reyes
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Roody Chevalier
Keshia Claude
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Mohammad Haseeb
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GRADE 8

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Khadija Allane
Adam Bengoutaya
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Beatriz deSouza
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OBITUARIES

Sylvia Vacca

Active in area civic organizations

Sylvia A. (Finos) Vacca of Melrose, formerly of Everett, died on Nov. 14 at the age of 82.

Mrs. Vacca was a graduate of Everett High School and the University of Massachusetts. — Amherst. She worked at EGG, Inc. (Edgerton, Germeshausen & Grier, Inc.), Catholic Charities of Cambridge and Somerville and the US Bankruptcy Court.

She was active in a number of civic organizations throughout her life — among them were: Everett Cable Commission, Crimson Tide Football Club, ATC Parents’ Assoc., South Shore Center for Brain-Injured Children, where her daughter Tracy was the first student in 1974, University of Massachusetts — Amherst Alumni Assoc., and Everett Women’s Volleyball League. She often served as an officer or working on committees for all of these groups.

Mrs. Vacca was an avid reader and loved doing puzzles, but her highest priority was her love and enjoyment of family and the many fulfilled activities on ski trips, at Cape Cod and at Family “Summer Olympics” with her extended family and their special group, The Wicked-Good Fun Club.

In their retirement years, she and husband Ron enjoyed traveling, both home and abroad and checking locations off their “bucket” list.

The beloved wife of



Ronald J. Vacca for 60 years, she was the loving mother of Ronald F. Vacca of Hawaii, Lauren J. Guiney and her husband, David of Florida, Christine (Sam) D. Bibb of Maryland, Donna V. Phipps and her fiancé, Mark Armstrong of Andover, Richard R. Vacca and his wife. Kim of Vermont and the late Tracy S. Vacca. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and many cherished nieces and nephews. She was the beloved sister of William and Gail Finos of Lynnfield, the late Eleanor McLaughlin and her surviving husband, Henry and the late Dorothea and Frank Ruggiero of Everett.

Funeral arrangements were by the Salvatore Rocco & Sons Funeral Home, Everett. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mrs. Vacca’s name to your favorite charity. For more information: 1-877-71-ROCCO or roccofuneralhomes.com.

Thomas Bond

Retired Consolidated Service Vice President



Thomas C. Bond, a lifelong Everett resident, entered eternal rest on Saturday, Nov. 16 at home surrounded by his loving family. He was 87 years old.

Born in Medford, Tom was the retired Executive Vice-President of the Consolidated Service Corporation and a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean Conflict. Tom was a founding member and coach of the former Everett Eagles Football, member of the E Club of Everett, Past President of the Maintenance Contractors’ of New England and Past Trustee of the Health and Pension Fund for Maintenance Contractors’ and the SEIU.

He was the beloved husband of Margaret H. (Nee) for over 61 years, dear and devoted father of Thomas and his wife, Maria of Woburn, Karen Clark and her husband, Michael of Wilmington, Steven and his wife, Eileen of Lynnfield, Susan Jackson and her husband, Peter of N. Reading and James and his wife, Patricia of Everett; brother of late James and Marion Bond; loving grandfather



of Christopher and Nicholas Clark, TJ, Connor, Andrew, Hayden and Bryson Bond, Amanda, Daniel and Nicole Jackson, Cameron and Matthew Bond, Joseph, Angela and Ana DeRosa and great-grandfather of Giana and Joseph DeRosa.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Thomas’ Funeral in the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, 65 Clark St. (Corner of Main St.) Everett today, Wednesday Nov. 20 at 10 a.m. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Thomas’ memory to the American Diabetes Association, 260 Cochituate Rd., Ste. 200, Framingham, MA 01701 would be sincerely appreciated. Parking with attendants on duty.

Domenic DiNatale

Stop & Shop retiree



Domenic J. DiNatale of Everett entered into eternal rest on Friday, Nov. 15

in the Massachusetts General Hospital after a period of failing health with his loving and caring family by his side. He was 91 years old.

Born in Funari, Sicily, Italy, Domenic was a longtime resident of Everett.

He was a past managing partner of the former Springs Spumoni Co., a retired, dedicated employee of the Stop & Shop, Medford, a member of the Knights of Columbus and the St. Pius X, 4 th Degree and a US Navy veteran of World War II.

He was the beloved husband of Carmela J. (Catalfamo) for over 68 years, dear and devoted father of Domenic J. DiNatale, Jr. and his wife, Janet of Myrtle Beach, SC, Michael DiNatale and his wife, Patricia of W. Dennis, Richard DiNatale and his wife, Annette of Ravena, OH, Lucy DiNatale and Maria DiNatale of Woburn and Thomas DiNatale and his wife, Stacy of San Antonio, TX; brother of the late Anthony DiNatale and Frances Puliafico; loving and devoted grandfather of Domenic



DiNatale, III and his wife, Kelly, Michael DiNatale and his wife, Meghan, Elizabeth Crist and her husband, Blake, Thomas DiNatale and his fiancé, Dana, Justin Sneider, Nicholas DiNatale, and Reisa DiNatale and great-grandfather of Gianna DiNatale, Rylan DiNatale, Lila DiNatale and Cole Crist.

Funeral arrangements were by the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, 65 Clark St. (Corner of Main St.) Everett. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Domenic’s memory to National Kidney Foundation, 209 West Central St., Natick, MA 01760 or the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 101A First Ave., Waltham, MA 02451 would be sincerely appreciated.

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

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

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 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.

Saturday, 12-3, Women’s Fellowship. Join our sisters in worship, fellowship and prayer.

“Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for human masters,” Colossians 3:23

“In Pursuit of Spiritual Excellence”

Righteousness, Godliness, Faith, Love, Truth

• Domingo 9:30 am Escuela Dominical de Adultos. (en inglés)

Servicio de Alabanza y Adoracion a las 10 am (en inglés)

• Miercoles Hora de Poder, Oración, alabanza y Estudio de la Palabra de Dios a las 7 pm (en inglés)

• Ven unete a nosotros

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

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

para orar todos los viernes a las 6 am

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

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

“No temas, porque yo estoy contigo; no desmayes, porque yo soy tu Dios que te esfuerzo; siempre te ayudaré, siempre te sustentaré con la diestra de mi justicia.”

Isaias 41:10

“En busca de la excelencia espiritual

Rectitud, Divinidad, Fe, Amor, Verdad”

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

(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

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please call
617-387-9600

OBITUARIES

All obituaries and death notices

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Please send to


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or call 781-485-0588

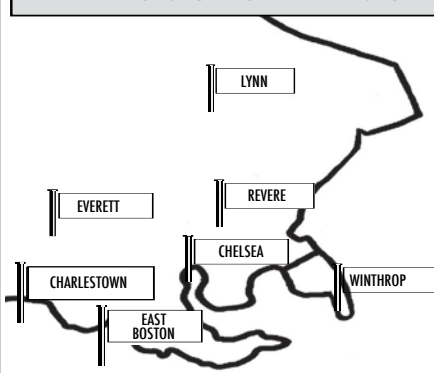


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• 272 GEN'L
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Marathon Mutts Nellie@
marathon-mutts.com.
11/20

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65 Revere St., Winthrop MA


LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE
TRIAL COURT
19 SM 005506
ORDER OF NOTICE
To:
Ralph A. Diorio; Diane
P. Diorio
and to all persons entitled
to the benefit of the
Servicemembers Civil
Relief Act, 50 U.S.C. c. 50
§3901 (et seq):
JPMorgan Chase Bank,
N.A.
claiming to have an
interest in a Mortgage
covering real property
in Everett, numbered 58
Everett Street, given by

Ralph A. Diorio and Diane
P. Diorio to Washington
Mutual Bank, FA, dated
March 31, 2005, and
recorded in the Middlesex
County (Southern District)
Registry of Deeds in Book
44980, Page 541, and
now held by the Plaintiff
by assignment, has/
have filed with this court
a complaint for determi-
nation of Defendant's/
Defendants' Servicemem-
bers status.
If you now are, or
recently have been, in
the active military service
of the United States of
America, then you may
be entitled to the benefits
of the Servicemembers
Civil Relief Act. If you
object to a foreclosure

of the above mentioned
property on that basis,
then you or your attorney
must file a written
appearance and answer
in this court at Three
Pemberton Square,
Boston, MA 02108 on
or before December 30,
2019 or you may lose the
opportunity to challenge
the foreclosure on the
ground of noncompliance
with the Act.
Witness, Gordon H. Piper,
Chief Justice of this Court
on November 14, 2019.
Attest: Deborah J.
Patterson
Recorder
17434
11/20/19
EV

- LEGAL NOTICE -
CITY OF EVERETT



Board of License Commissioners
484 Broadway, Room 26
Everett, Massachusetts 02149
Phone: 617-944-0211 Fax: 617-394-2433

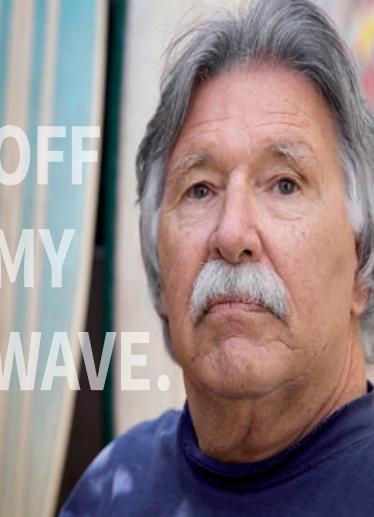
This notice is to inform you that a public hearing will
be held on Monday, December 2, 2019 at 6:30 P.M. at
Everett City Hall, 2nd Floor, in room 27. Opinions will be
heard regarding the following application:

An application has been presented to the License Com-
mission for the approval of a Transfer of an All Alcoholic
Beverage License from GC Friday's Boston, LLC to TGI
Friday's Inc. D/B/A TGI Fridays, 33 Mystic View Road,
Everett, MA 02149 and a Change of Officers.

All interested parties may attend.


Phil Antonelli, Chairman
Phil Arloro, Member
Annette DeBilio, Administrative Assistant
November, 20, 2019


OFF
MY
WAVE.



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
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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 WokeStrongerthanMS.org

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51 Inman Street
Cambridge, MA 02139-1732
617-349-4396
CONNECTICUT COMMISSION ON HUMAN
RIGHTS & OPPORTUNITIES
21 Grand Street, 4th Floor
Hartford, CT 06106-1561
860-541-3400
MAINE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION
51 State House Station
Augusta, ME 04333
207-624-6050
MASSACHUSETTS COMMISSION AGAINST DISCRIMINATION
One Ashburton Place, Room 601
Boston, MA 02108-1599
617-994-6000
RHODE ISLAND COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS
180 Westminster Street, 3rd floor
Providence, RI 02903-3768
401-222-2661/62
VERMONT HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION
135 State Street, Drawer 33
Montpelier, VT 05633-6301
802-828-2480
NEW HAMPSHIRE COMMISSION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS
2 Chenell Drive
Concord, NH 03301-9053
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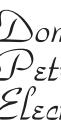
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