

LOOKING BACK AT BLACK HISTORY IN EVERETT

Diamond Ferri:
Three-time Grey Cup Champion

EDITOR’S NOTE: *The following is the first in a month-long series about noteworthy black Americans in Everett, taken from vignettes written by former City Clerk Michael Matarazzo in his book ‘They Came from Everett.’ The histories of many black residents of Everett might surprise readers, as many of their stories have never been fully told. There are judges, former slaves who become hotel operators, football players and a former ambassador. It is hoped our readers enjoy these pieces as much as we did. Matarazzo’s book is available at bookblues.com.*

Diamond Ferri’s feats in the backfield for Everett High School were legendary. Diamond was quick, agile, hard-hitting and graceful; all at the same time. He was a complete player on both sides of the ball and helped lead Everett to two Super Bowls. In his senior year, he was ranked as the 98th top high school prospect in the nation, first in Massachusetts and the 13th highest-ranked running back in the nation. He was highly-recruited and chose to commit to Syracuse.

Things didn’t go as smoothly with the Orange and he was moved to the defensive side of the ball as a safety. However, on Nov. 27, 2004, Diamond put on a display of two-way football versus Boston College that will stand the test of time.

With their starting running back sidelined and their back-up injured early, Syracuse turned to Ferri



Diamond Ferri was an outstanding player for Everett High, and went on to star for the Syracuse Orangemen in the Big East conference. He played in the Canadian Football League in the early 2000s, winning three Grey Cup Championships during that stint.

and he more than delivered. While still lining up at safety on the defense, Diamond took over at halfback and carried the ball 28 times for 141 yards and two touchdowns. He also picked off a Matt Ryan pass and returned it 44 yards for another touchdown and Syracuse upset #17 Boston College 43-17. As a result, he became the only player in Big East history to win both Offensive and Defensive Player of the Week in the same week. Later that year, he went on to be named an All Big East First Team Selection, an ECAC Division I All-Star and Syracuse’s MVP.

Entering the NFL draft, teams weren’t sure what they would get in Ferri – a halfback, a safety or special teamer. As a result, he went undrafted but was signed by the Giants and then the Falcons. Atlanta allocated him to NFL Europa where he played running back for the Amsterdam Admirals.

Ferri averaged 4.0 yards for the Admirals on 84 carries for 333 yards and two TDs. He also served a return specialist for the Admirals who went on to, but lost, the championship to the Frankfurt Galaxy.

After a short stint with the Toronto Argonauts and a semi-pro team in Lowell, Diamond caught on with the Arizona Cardinals. His stay with the Cardinals, however, would be short as well.

In 2007, he signed with the Canadian Football League’s (CFL) Montreal Alouettes. Unfortunately, he missed the last three weeks of the season when he was diagnosed with acute pancreatitis. He would return the next year and showed great promise as the bulked-up Ferri led the Alouettes in most tackles for losses and finished second for most tackles and most interceptions. Diamond’s nose for the ball caused him to usually finish in the top three on his teams in fumbles caused or recovered. Diamond would go on to win three Grey Cup Championships in the CFL; two with Montreal (2009-2010) and one with the Saskatchewan Roughriders (2013). It was in 2013 that a video featuring Ferri became an internet sensation. After intercepting a pass and dodging tacklers, the 5-11, 223 pound Ferri was hit by Edmonton’s 6’11” 340 pounds offensive lineman Matt O’Donnell and knocked to the sideline. Ferri stayed down for awhile but soon got up to the cheer of the crowd.

His professional career ended in 2014.

Sen. DiDomenico to host DiDomenico
Foundation St. Patrick’s Day Roast

Senator Sal DiDomenico will once again be hosting the Annual DiDomenico Foundation St. Patrick’s Day Celebration on Friday, March 6, 2020 beginning at 6:30 p.m., at the Bunker Hill Knights of Columbus in Charlestown.

This event has become the official kick-off to the Greater Boston St. Patrick’s Day season. In addition to a traditional Irish dinner, the night will include Irish music by Devri Boston, step dancers, bag pipers, videos by elected officials and the

annual presentation of the Golden Shamrock Award to a community leader. More than 75 federal, state, and local elected officials are also expected to attend and several of them will try their favorite St. Patrick’s Day jokes.

A who’s who list of Massachusetts political figures will be joining the festivities including Gov. Charlie Baker, Boston Mayor Marty Walsh, State Treasurer Deb Goldberg, Attorney General Maura Healey, State Auditor Suzanne Bump, Cambridge Mayor Sumbul Siddiqui, Middlesex County District Attorney Marian Ryan, Suffolk County Sheriff Steve Tompkins, Middlesex County Sheriff Peter Koutoujian, and many more. There will also be a special surprise guest and some of Boston’s well know comedians as well. This event is one of the most popular St. Patrick’s Day traditions in the Greater Boston community and Senator Nick Collins, the host of the South Boston St. Patrick’s Day Breakfast, will also be at the event.

For tickets and event information, please call (617) 387-3327. Proceeds will go to The DiDomenico Foundation, which funds educational scholarships for high school students, as well as a large toy drive during the holiday season for domestic violence and homeless shelters throughout the Greater Boston area.

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not tell the full story. His own words better express this man’s heart and most of the quotes are from his essay, ‘Remembrance of an Atypical Black American Boyhood’ published by the Harvard Book Store in ‘Paige Leaves: Essays Inspired by New England.’

Walter Charles Carrington was born July 24, 1930, in New York City, New York, to Marjorie Irene Hayes Carrington and Walter Randolph Carrington, an immigrant from Barbados. His mother and father divorced and Walter and his sister came to live with his father’s family on Cedar Terrace in Everett.

At the time Everett was a predominantly Italian-Irish community. In his essay, ‘Remembrance of an Atypical Black American Boyhood’ he recalled, “My younger sister, Marilyn, and I were the only black kids on the block in a town that was a sociological anomaly. I would learn many years later, while a Commissioner on the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, that an Urban League study had found my Everett to have been the least segregated city of its size in the country. So assimilated did I, as a youngster, become to my heavily Italian neighborhood that I could curse in Italian, with a Sicilian accent, almost before I could in English.”

Carrington was very popular throughout his public school years, being elected vice president of his class at both Parlin Junior High and Everett High School. This puzzled Carrington as he quipped in that same essay, “I was a popular kid in a sports-obsessed town who was not an athlete. Our high school football teams were legendary. They won more state and national championships than any other. They were memorialized in Look Magazine. The basketball team was a state power house. Jocks were the most popular group in school. Yet I, who excelled, not on the field but on the stage as a debater and orator, was each year elected Vice President of a class of five hundred of whom but five were black.”

Carrington graduated from Everett High in 1948, and at encouragement of his Everett High guidance counselor took the entrance exam and was admitted to Harvard. “I often read in the national black newspapers tales of horror about white high school guidance counselors steering promising black students away from college careers to vocational ones. I was blessed to have one who insisted that I should settle for nothing but the best. With his encouragement I got into Harvard.”

Carrington was one of only four black students at Harvard University at the time. At Harvard, he founded the first Harvard chapter of the NAACP, and, as its Youth Council delegate, he was also vice chair of the Students for Stevenson organization when Adlai Stevenson campaigned in 1952 as the Democratic candidate for President. Carrington graduated from



PHOTO BY KATY ROGERS

Walter Carrington grew up on Cedar Terrace and was very popular at the Parlin Junior High and Everett High. However, he would go far beyond Everett after graduating from Harvard University and, later, becoming the U.S. Ambassador to Nigeria under former President Bill Clinton. He was the Grand Marshal of the City’s 125th Anniversary celebration parade in 2017. Ambassador Carrington as Grand Marshall of the City of Everett’s 125th Anniversary Parade.

Harvard with a Bachelor of Arts (A.B.) degree in 1952.

Like many young men at the time, Carrington was drafted into the United States Army in 1955, where he served as a clerk typist in Germany. Eventually being assigned to the Judge Advocate General Corps (JAG). After his discharge, he enrolled in Harvard Law School, earning his J.D. degree in 1958. He practiced law in Boston and served on the three-member Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) becoming, at the age of 27, the youngest person to be appointed a Commissioner in the Commonwealth’s history. At the MCAD, he was in charge of the case which led to the Boston Red Sox, the last remaining all-white Major League Baseball team, hiring their first black player – Pumpsie Green.

It was the establishment of the Peace Corps in 1961 and Carrington’s appointment as one of its first overseas Country Directors that began the historic relationship between Walter Carrington and the continent of Africa. Walter served 10 years in the Corps that included directing programs in Sierra Leone, Tunisia and Senegal and rising to the position of Regional Director for Africa.

After serving with distinction in the Peace Corps, the following decade saw Carrington serve as executive vice president of the Africa-American Institute, and as a member of Africare, He also taught at Marquette University in Wisconsin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Washington College in Maryland and served as a consultant at the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies.

In 1980, Carrington served for a year as President Jimmy Carter’s Ambassador to Senegal. In 1981, he was named director of the Department of International Affairs at Howard University. In 1991 Carrington, along with Edwin Dorn, published, Africa in the Minds and Deeds of Black American Leaders.

In 1993, Carrington, who had served as a senior advisor on Africa to the Clinton Transitional Team, was appointed by President Bill Clinton as Ambassador to Nigeria. The newly-appointed Ambassador was to assume his post just as the military was voiding the democratic election recent-

ly held in that country.

Still, his appointment began on a positive note for it was during the very first diplomatic function that he attended as ambassador that he met Dr. Arese Ukpoma, an intelligent and impressive physician. She would become Mrs. Carrington in 1995, while continuing to add to her already stellar record of service to humanity.

During his tenure in Nigeria, Carrington consistently challenged the Nigerian government on the questions of democracy, human rights, and drug trafficking. The dictatorship of Sani Abacha was firmly committed to discrediting Ambassador Carrington and blamed him for every shortcoming in U.S.-Nigerian relations. The attitude of the Nigerian government, however, did not deter the Ambassador from standing firm in defense of the values that he held so dear.

The situation was so bad that even a farewell reception held in his honor was interrupted by armed police who threatened to shoot one guest and ordered all foreigners, including the Ambassador to leave at once. This shocked many in the diplomatic corps, but not Ambassador Carrington who saw the dictatorship as a self-serving government that was wasting a talented population and vast natural resources for its own gain.

After the fall of the dictatorship, the Nigerian government surprised Carrington by naming the diplomatic area of Lagos after him. Today, Water Carrington Crescent is the location of more than 12 diplomatic missions.

In 2017, Everett celebrated its 125th Anniversary as a city. Upon learning that he was to be the Grand Marshall of the Anniversary Parade, Carrington with his trademark humility told the Everett Independent newspaper, “I was really overwhelmed when I learned I would be Grand Marshal because I still have a soft spot for Everett, because without Everett, I might not have become the person I became had I grown up in another place that wasn’t so accommodating,” he said. “To be remembered and honored like this is more than I can put to words. It’s a great honor to me.”

Accomplished, intelligent, humble, principled, honest and loyal – it is Everett that is honored to call Ambassador Walter C. Carrington, a favorite son.

City, consultant begin canvassing
for innovative transit association

By Seth Daniel

City transportation planners and a consultant have begun to lay the groundwork this month for an innovative new approach for transportation solutions to accommodate more housing development.

All throughout the City,

developers from Mellon Bank to Encore Boston Harbor have been required, or have decided on their own, to provide shuttles to public transit hubs and parking lots for their employees. Many of those shuttles operate in a silo on their own, passing by one another and going to the same destination

oftentimes. Meanwhile, a plethora of new large developments are likely going to have to contribute in some way to transit solutions – perhaps with their own shuttles or measures to combat potential gridlock.

City Planner Jay Mon-

FOCUSED ON SENIOR CARE DENTISTRY

My commitment to senior care began when I was 4 years old. My elderly grandmother moved to the US to live with our family and we became very close. As she got older I would eagerly listen to her telling stories of her younger days as I helped with her daily routine and preparing meals Towards the end of her life my responsibilities grew, as she was unable to feed and clothe herself. Although my grandmother passed away 3 years ago my concern and compassion for older patients remains strong. I view every senior patient as though they are my grandmother and I strive to provide quality treatment which would make her proud.

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by the mayor’s appearance and unprepared to speak on the issue, including Councilor Marchese.

“I’m not prepared to ask the questions that I would have [in the committee meeting],” he said.

However, Mayor DeMaria insisted on being heard, seizing on an opportunity to address specific rumors. He was represented by Asst. City Solicitors Matt Lattanzi and Keith Slattery, as well as his private attorney John Pappalardo and fellow attorney Emily Bryant.

Pappalardo referred to himself as “the senior partner of a very, very large international law firm” and said that he charges Mayor DeMaria \$1,650 per hour for his services. Reading from a prepared statement, he explained that he was hired by the mayor to “enhance his political future by addressing scurrilous and unfounded attacks” in the form of social media posts, news media and blogs.

Pappalardo added that according to Massachusetts General Laws, public officials are able to retain counsel in order to protect their reputations, and said that \$200,000 was actually “not much money.” He couldn’t confirm where his fees were coming from, but said his client is looking into suing those who besmirch his character.

Pappalardo attempted to disprove gossip swirling around about Mayor DeMaria’s conduct. Specifically, he defended an interview the mayor gave to the U.S. government years ago, which was made public after a proffer agreement for that meeting was somehow



PHOTO BY LAURA PLUMMER

Attorney John Pappalardo reading from a prepared statement at the City Council meeting Monday night regarding legal fees paid to him by the mayor out of the mayor’s campaign account. The issue has been brewing for about a year, and the discussion was heated on Monday night.

leaked to the media.

“[He] has been portrayed as a snitch or an informant. These allegations are completely untrue,” he said. “People who have something to hide don’t talk. They invoke the Fifth Amendment.”

Pappalardo admitted that he did not know why the government interviewed Mayor DeMaria, but insisted that Council had “nothing to worry about” and urged the body to question the validity of claims posed in a one-man tabloid-type newsletter.

“Your mayor is innocent of wrongdoing,” he said. “He has never been charged with a crime.”

Mayor DeMaria mostly allowed his attorney to speak on his behalf.

“For the last six years, I’ve endured Councilman Marchese’s constant attacks on social media, in the public and in the news,” he said. “Don’t tell me that he or anyone else doesn’t have questions [prepared]. They’ve asked their questions in the Everett Leader Herald.”

The mayor also accused the Council of paying for ads in the Leader Herald in

exchange for a smear campaign.

Councilor Wayne Matewsky sided with Mayor DeMaria and his counsel.

“In Everett, if they can’t beat you, they slander you,” he said.

Councilor Anthony DiPierro spoke on the mayor’s behalf at least twice.

“Let’s stop allowing this body to be dictated by a self-proclaimed newsletter and let’s move the city forward,” he said.

Councilor Capone said that as elected officials, it was their duty to investigate all claims of wrongdoing.

“This whole thing is ridiculous,” Mayor DeMaria said. “You’ve been slaughtering me for years, especially the Marchese family.”

Councilors expressed a desire to continue the discussion at the committee meeting as planned, and also requested that the mayor provide his invoices for Pappalardo’s services.

Council President Rosa DiFlorio, who struggled to maintain order during the meeting, gavelled a 10-minute recess to allow tensions to settle before resuming the usual order of business.

Brian Corr, announces his candidacy for Democratic State Committeeman

Brian Corr has announced his candidacy for Democratic State Committeeman. The following is his statement:

“I am excited to be a candidate for Democratic State Committeeman in the Middlesex & Suffolk District. My name will be on the Democratic primary ballot and I respectfully ask for your vote on Tuesday, March 3 — or during the week February 24-28 if you participate in early voting.

A lifelong Democrat, I was elected in 2012 as an Affirmative Action Member of the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee. Now I am running to represent our district, which includes Charlestown, Chelsea, Everett, and parts of Cambridge and Boston.

You can read more about me, what I’ve accomplished, and what I stand for at my — www.Brian-Corr.com — and here are three things I want to highlight:

* I know how to bring people together to achieve common goals and make positive change.

* I’m a progressive activist and community-builder who’s lived in Cambridge for more than 15 years, and I’ve helped lead the Cambridge campaigns for Elizabeth Warren, Ed Markey, and Katherine Clark.

* I have real experience, including three years as Chair of the Cambridge Democratic City Committee from 2016 to 2019, and as an active member of the Democratic State Committee. I’ve also served as one of the Sergeants-at-Arms for multiple Democratic State Conventions, ensuring that elections are fair and every vote is counted!

I’ve been endorsed by:

- Suffolk County Sheriff Steven W Tompkins
- Governors Councilor Terrence Kennedy
- State Sen. Sal DiDomenico, Middlesex & Suffolk
- State Rep. Kevin G. Honan, Allston/Brighton

- State Rep. Joe McGonagle, Everett
- State Rep. Daniel Ryan, Charlestown and Chelsea
- Cambridge City Councillor and Former Mayor Marc McGovern
- Cambridge City Councillor and Former Mayor Denise Simmons
- Chelsea School Committee Member Marisol Santiago
- Chelsea School Committee Member Henry Wilson
- Everett Democratic City Committee Chair Patti Cheever
- Cambridge Democratic City Committee Chair Warren Behr
- Cambridge Ward 4 Chair Sherry Hall
- Cambridge Ward 7 Chair Kelsey Harris

With your support, I will be able to serve as the Democratic State Committeeman for our district— and do even more to identify and support new activists and future leaders and candidates.”



Many community members attended Marcony’s recent office hours where new Superintendent Priya Tahiliani listened to their suggestions

Marcony Almeida-Barros holds office hours and introduces new superintendent

School Committee Member Marcony Almeida-Barros joined parents, students, teachers, and community leaders last week at La Comunidad Inc.in Everett Square for Office Hours, where he introduced the new Everett Public Schools Superintendent Priya Tahiliani to the community. Mr. Almeida-Barros launched Office Hours last year to listen to and assist parents and students with concerns and suggestions outside of

school hours.

“We are delighted to see Marcony back at La Comunidad and to welcome Superintendent Tahiliani.” Antonio Amaya, executive director of La Comunidad said. “By having the new Superintendent coming to meet directly with the community already shows her commitment to full community participation and parent engagement in our schools.”

During the event, par-

ticipants shared suggestions on how to improve school programs. Parent engagement in the school’s Special Education and English Language Learners Programs was part of the discuss, and both the new superintendent and school committeeman listened and took notes.

“This is only the first of my many visits. Parent’s engagement is one of my top priorities,” said Ms. Tahiliani.

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by Mayor Carlo DeMaria. It is believed that, roughly, the district would include a large entertainment facility and about 900 additional hotel rooms.

What has never been spoken of is the idea of how to get people there – and that’s where the Tram has now surfaced.

City Transportation Planner Jay Monty said it was good that Encore was thinking about moving people to the new entertainment district in an innovative way that doesn’t include cars.

“The interest in the Gondolas is about bringing folks to the lots for when they build across the street,” he said. “The gondola plan does recognize the fact that the roadways aren’t able to handle that traffic and they can’t design more lanes and turning lanes. They need a transportation solution. Is that solution a gondola? No one is sure. They say they’ve done a study on it. We’ve yet to see that. There is a recognition that we cannot put more cars and more turning lanes on Broadway.”

The Tram is described as looking somewhat like an enclosed ski lift with pods that would hold about 10 people.

The casualty of the new Tram idea seems to be the Mystic River Pedestrian Bridge, which Encore now says it will not pay for.

Encore has already shelled out \$2.75 million for the pedestrian bridge that funded studies and 75 percent of the design. However, Kraus said the \$32 million anticipated cost has skyrocketed and now is “much more than that.”

He said Encore fully supports the pedestrian bridge, but cannot honor the commitment to pay for it in full given the drastic increase in cost.

“For us, it is not an either-or scenario,” he said. “The pedestrian bridge is a totally different discussion

and conversation from the Tram. We are a proponent of the Bridge and connecting the Northern Strand. However, it is irrelevant to the Broadway entertainment district and the Everett Aerial Tram. We do support the Bridge, but we will not be paying for it...The costs have become much more than originally anticipated and we will not be paying for it now.”

That was a brand new suggestion, as former President Bob DeSalvio – with CEO Matt Maddox beside him – pledged to pay for the Bridge once again the day before Encore opened on June 22, 2019. It wasn’t, however, unexpected as the Bridge costs did escalate beyond the \$32 million estimate.

The Mystic River Watershed Association (MyRWA) said in a statement that the Bridge needs to be built, or there will be a marvelous path coming all the way from Lynn that abruptly ends at the Mystic River.

“A workhorse piece of public infrastructure, it will connect residents of Lynn, Saugus, Revere, Malden and Everett with Somerville, Boston and Cambridge,” said MyRWA’s Amber Christoffersen. “It will be to people-powered commuters as the Zakim and Tobin Bridges are to drivers. Such safe non-motorized routes are increasingly necessary as our region grapples with gridlock and the need to cut carbon emissions. With Encore having committed considerable resources to getting its employees from the Orange Line to its facility, the Commonwealth has a can’t-miss opportunity for a public-private partnership to complete this critical infrastructure. We call on the MBTA, MassDCR and MassEOEEA to work with Encore on a solution that fully serves both public and private transportation needs.”

Monty said he also hopes the state will step up to build the Bridge – especially considering the major investment in the bike path just announced by Everett and state officials.

“It a very difficult situation there at the end of the bike path,” he said. “We’re putting a lot of money into the path and the state is too and now it dead-ends at the River. We’re hoping the state comes to the table. That’s been the call all along. We’ll keep lobbying for that.”

Slot machines have brief troubles on Friday night

Encore Boston Harbor officials reported they have identified the problem and fixed the issue that caused a portion of the slot machines on the gaming floor to stop working last Friday night for about two hours.

Spokesman Eric Kraus said all of the machines continued to have power and were working. However, the part of the machine that prints out winning tickets did not work for two hours. In absence of that, floor leaders at the casino were providing hand receipts to those signalling they had won.

“We experienced a brief system outage with the slot ticket system and had to revert to hand payments for guests,” he said. “We never want a guest to have a bad experience, so we have worked to identify the issue and it has been fixed. The issue has been resolved.”

During the time, the machines were fully operational. However, instead of pressing a button to receive an electronic ticket upon winning, guests had to raise their hand. Workers on the casino floor then gave out winning tickets by hand, which could then be exchanged at the cashier as usual.

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MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD -- VOTE IN THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

The revelation last week by members of our intelligence agencies to Congress that the Russians once again are, and will be, interfering in our electoral process is an ominous portent for the national election in November.

The recent experience of the mismanaged vote-counting at the Democratic caucuses in Iowa has shown the limits of the technology that we have employed to replace paper ballots and its susceptibility to being bungled and hacked.

Even worse, the extreme form of gerrymandering and voter suppression in the Southern states brings into question whether some in our own country even believe in the democratic process.

Together, these developments should give all of us good reason to be fearful about the future of our republic. That may sound dire and overly-dramatic, but it's a reality that we cannot ignore.

The one thing that had set us apart from every other nation in the world -- the sanctity and fairness of our electoral process -- has been shown to be vulnerable not only to foreign influence, but also to a combination of our own incompetence, our misplaced faith in 21st century technology, and the blatant self-interest of certain political groups.

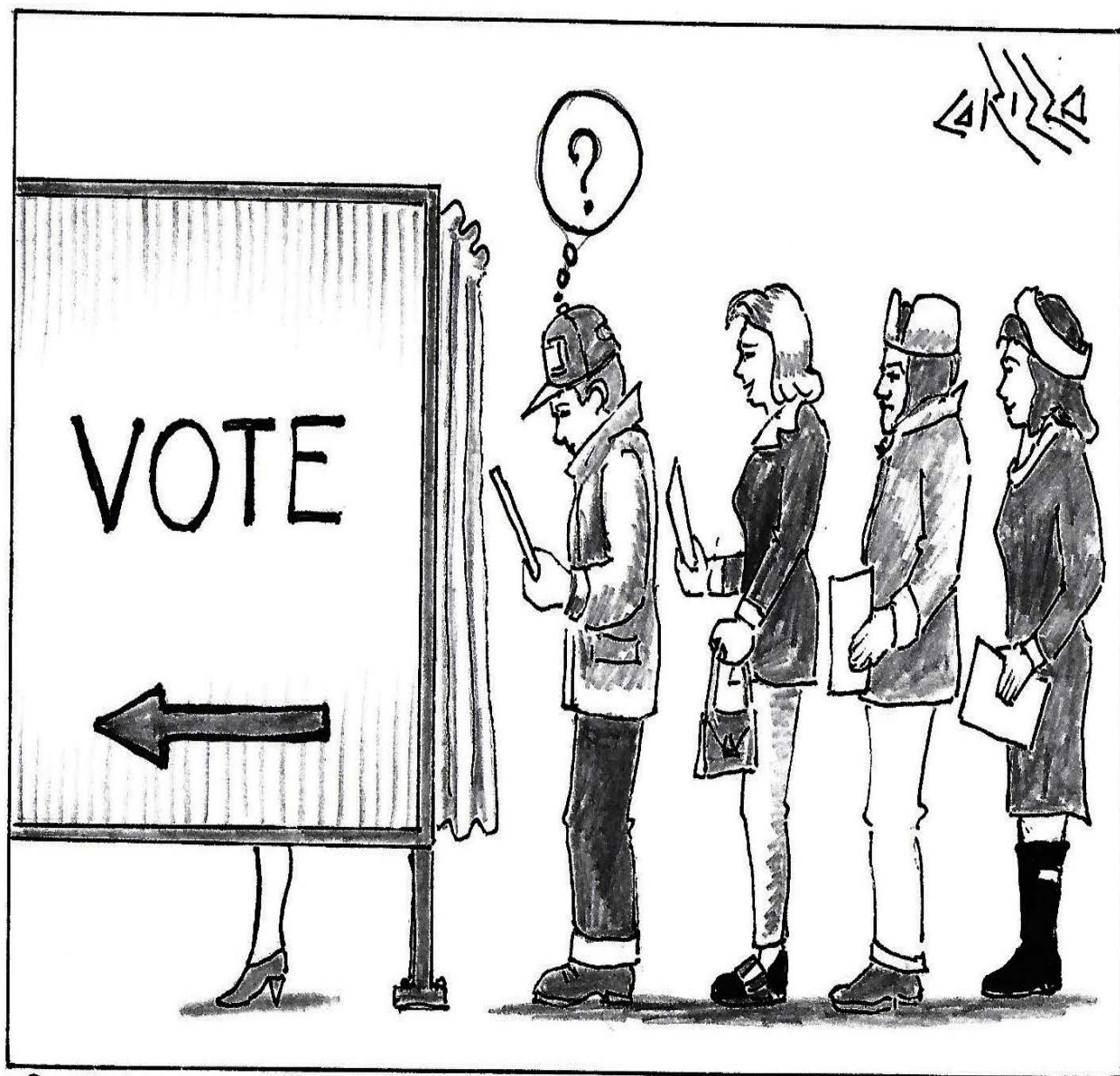
In an era when cynics are proclaiming that we are sliding into the realm of a banana republic, it therefore is essential that all of us who have the ability to vote must do so.

Early-voting already is underway in Massachusetts for the Presidential Primary election, which will be held this coming Tuesday. There are 15 candidates on the Democratic side of the ballot and four Republicans, as well as Libertarian and Green party candidates.

The only way that we can overcome the forces who are seeking to destroy our democracy is to exercise the one thing -- our right to vote -- that has set us apart from every other nation in the world since our founding.

We urge all of our readers to get out and vote -- doing so never has been more crucial to maintaining our democratic principles.

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Passing Transportation Demand Management critical to solving housing, transportation crises

By Mayor Carlo DeMaria

Several times in this space, I have outlined my vision for transportation in the City. One where we reduce our dependency on personal vehicles, build a reliable transit system, and create affordable and attractive options to work live and play in our great City. We've been working consistently towards this goal, building the region's first bus lanes, safe, protected bike bike lanes on Broadway and Revere Beach Parkway, and improving the walking environments on our streets with new sidewalks, raised intersections and flashing beacons at crosswalks. Collectively, those efforts have succeeded in creating 800 new bus boardings per day and 250 new bicycle trips per day. Those 1,000-plus trips, which would have likely otherwise been taken in a car, further congesting our streets, are the equivalent number of trips produced

by over 200 units of new housing. This comparison to housing is important, because in order to solve our other pressing crisis, housing affordability, we need to build more housing units, but we need to do so without adding more vehicles to our streets.

In the coming season, I will be taking the next step by introducing a new zoning ordinance to our Planning Board and to the City Council called a "Transportation Demand Management Ordinance or "TDM" for short. The goal of this ordinance is to require developers of new housing, to reduce the number of new vehicle trips created by their projects. The City has been piloting TDM measures on several new development projects recently approved by our Planning Board including two projects on Broadway as well as two in the Commercial Triangle district. On these projects, the City imposed conditions that restricted access of new residents to parking

both on City streets and within the development, required contributions to area shuttle bus services and the bicycle sharing system, and required transit information and passes to be provided to residents on site.

The benefits of implementing TDM are felt by everyone. Fewer cars brought into the City by residents means less added congestion. The improved transit that comes from developer contributions attracts riders from all over the City (for example, the Encore shuttle that will take any Everett resident to the Chelsea Silver Line and Market Basket). Where a good TDM ordinance exists, most developers are eager to take part for two simple reasons; better certainty during their permitting process, and the fact that the construction of parking is prohibitively expensive. A single garaged parking space can cost upwards of \$50,000. Meeting the current zoning regulations of 2 spaces per unit adds a \$100,000 cost

premium to every unit of housing, making a unit that may have otherwise been "affordable," suddenly out of reach to many. The TDM ordinance provides a structure in which the City can reduce the transportation impact of a development while guiding the developer towards effective and reliable means of providing mobility to their residents.

TDM is not new or novel. Some of our neighboring communities, who we look to as examples, have effectively used TDM to hold flat, or even reduce total vehicle trips in a neighborhood even as millions, yes millions, of square feet of new development took place. As we look to solve our housing affordability crisis, our environmental crisis and our transportation crisis, passing a Transportation Demand Management ordinance is must. I look forward to working with our boards and council to that end this spring.

Carlo DeMaria is the Mayor of Everett.

LETTERS to the Editor

LET'S PUT OUR DIFFERENCES ASIDE

Dear Editor,

At Monday's Council meeting, I sat and listened as Mayor DeMaria's attorneys answered questions and offered information regarding the Mayor's campaign expenditures. The Mayor's campaign expenditures are permissible under Massachusetts General Law, Chapter 55 - "Disclosure and Regulation of Campaign Expenditures and Contributions."

We, as a body were elected to represent our constituency, deliver city services to the front doors of our residents and protect the taxpayers of this community - not examine campaign finance reports. The Commonwealth's Office of Campaign and Political

Finance is the office tasked with overseeing these types of political finance reports, not the Everett City Council.

I appreciate the Mayor's attorney answering questions associated with the subject matter and providing more detail, putting an end to nasty rumors and libelous allegations. Such rumors have implications that tarnish the subject and the city as a whole and it's high time they end.

I'm not going to sit idle and allow the City Council to open itself up to lawsuits due to questions or comments made against individuals that are outside of our purview. And I will not continue to sit here and allow a self proclaimed "local newspaper" dictate the agenda of the Everett Council and control the business

we conduct in that chamber.

There are plenty of other individuals that currently have or have had issues with the Office of Campaign and Political Finance. These matters are outside of our legislative duties. The City Council Chambers are not a place to air dirty laundry. Let the oversight mechanisms that are in place run their course and let's conduct the business the people have elected us to do.

At times I look around the City and see individuals at odds - sometimes confusing campaigning with governing. Do that on people's door steps, not in the council chambers. I implore my colleagues to look around this city, recognize the progress we've made and come up with ways to aggressively continue this record level of growth. We

can't do it unless we work together.

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Anthony DiPierro
Councilor Ward 3

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MAYOR, CITY OFFICIALS HOLD COMMUNITY MEETING AT PARLIN LIBRARY

Mayor Carlo DeMaria and representatives from various departments throughout the City of Everett hosted a community meeting at the Parlin Library on Thursday night, Feb. 20.

The public was invited to ask questions about housing, city developments, transportation, parking, and anything else that they wished to discuss.



State Rep. Joe McGonagle attended the community meeting on Thursday evening.



Police Captain Paul Strong attended on behalf of the Everett Police Department.



Sen. Sal DiDomenico greeted residents and invited them to ask questions.



PHOTOS BY KATY ROGERS

Mayor Carlo DeMaria welcomed Jay Monty from transportation to discuss ideas with residents. Transportation innovation has been a focus for the DeMaria Administration for the past several years.



Everett resident, Tek Yadav, made an inquiry at the meeting.



Dennis O'Donnell and Stephen Ramunno attended on behalf of the Everett Police.



Brendan Mangan was amongst residents in attendance at the community meeting, as was Councilor Gerly Adrien (left).



Tony Sousa of Planning and Development talked about ongoing projects in Everett.



Councilor Fred Capone attended the community meeting, taking notes on resident questions and concerns.



Mayor Carlo DeMaria and City officials hosted a community meeting at the Parlin Library on Thursday night.

Minutes of the City of Everett Community Meeting

Minutes of the City of Everett Community Meeting held at the Parlin Library are as follows:

February 20, 2020 - - 6:30pm

- Flooding at Glendale Square by residents building – DPW Director will visit area and follow up.
- Flooding and Resiliency projects in Everett:
 - Rebuilding sea wall near Chelsea Creek area
 - Replacing gates on Spring street
 - market street culvert. Entering into agreement with Chelsea and private develops to solve the 40-year issue.
- New FEMA flood maps are coming out this year. New properties are going to be affected. Will be a meeting to discuss insurance options for new properties affected by flood maps.
- Ferry/Elm St. project. New drainage system.
- How are we going to resolve the overcrowding of the schools?
- Haven't been able to find a location for a new school building.
- looked at Florence St. Park but doesn't want to take any parks away
- Looked at Rec and Rink but traffic is too bad on Elm St
- Looking at renovating more classrooms at New high school
- Focused on making sure that everyone who goes to school in Everett lives in Everett
 - Where will parking be with proposed Gondola ?
 - Busses will alleviate car traffic
 - Bikers will be able to put bikes on Gondola to

get to Assembly Row T station

- Trips in the city to work and school are 50% cars, other 50% is walking, bus and bikes
- Busiest bike quarter is lower Broadway
- 130 bikes an hour in the morning during rush hour
- Goal is to have the most reliable, transportation system at no cost.
- City will look into adding ramp on Vernal Street to help with speed on street. Mayor asked to put 10 locations from CIP that has plans to add new ramps.
- Suggestion to use old stadium for new school location.
- Suggestion to not knock down old clubhouse near stadium and use it as a sports museum.
- New design of Everett City Hall with new community spaces.
- Electric Scooters? Not safe to have them on the sidewalks or highway unless used on the bus lanes.
- Homeowners who do not speak English as a first language are having problems with City Hall. Homeowners are getting citations without getting warnings first. City to work on translation to native languages.
- Plan for electric charging stations. Grants through Eversource to get charging stations. Administration is looking for locations to put stations promptly.
- Wireless call boxes at Northern Strand Community Trail for extra safety. Plan to continue bike path. Design is done and will go to bid in Spring. Construction will be completed Spring

2021.

- How can we fix traffic on Fuller St? Aggressive law enforcement and speed bumps or neck down by 2021.
- Trash on Santilli Circle, near bus stop. Plan to contact DCR.
- Commuter Rail Vision plan to have a stop in Everett. MassDot putting out FRP to extend Silver line to Everett
- How to get replacement trash container? Call 311.
- City will be ordering 100 trees to be planted throughout the city.
- (Resident looking for affordable gym to use for organization supporting young men. Mayor to follow up for use of Pope John.
- Looking to utilize Pope John as temporary Senior Center during construction of Connelly Center.
- Wehner Park renovation. Upgrading sidewalks.
- Traffic near Gateway Mall. Administration to start a conversation between Encore and Gateway Mall to create solution. Continued traffic studies going on as part of the Wynn mitigation funds.
- Working towards creating more affordable housing.
- Breaking ground for Saint Theresa will begin in June.
- Security in the schools for Super Tuesday on March 3rd. A police officer will be at every school with a ballot box.
- Resident asked to bring back a day where we can have one big trash day. Mayor is considering bringing that back. Will have haz-

ardous removal day in the Spring.

- Basketball at Appelton Park was replaced with Pickleball game for seniors. New basketball courts are down the water near the bike water. Police officers will be on patrol there during nights.
- Need help with commercial trucks making deliveries to small businesses on Timothy Ave.
- Working on loading zone for small businesses on Broadway.
- Plans for nighttime bus lanes. Working with MassDot for a Sweetser Center bus lane for Summer 2020.

- Affordable units with building new construction is required at 15%. Mayor says he's in favor of giving developers more floors to increase affordable housing percentage.
- Update on making the website easier to navigate. New website will be up late February/ early March. No timeline on having new website human translated into different languages but it will be done electronically. There will also be a City of Everett app.
- Awarded Grant through the state to update website. New website will be a virtual city hall so anything you can do inside city hall,

you can do on the website and app.

- Schools are open on Super Tuesday. Linda of Election Commission met with interim Superintendent 6 months ago to asked that schools be closed, but school Assistant and interim Superintendent did not agree. Mayor says he's going to ask the Chief of Police to address the issue.
- All project proposals will be in this year's CIP plan.
- Working on making all street signs same color and same size. Dead End signs on the corner of Hatch and Winthrop street will be placed.

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CELEBRATION OF BLACK HISTORY MONTH CONTINUES AT GLENDALE TOWERS

PHOTOS BY KATY ROGERS



Councilor at Large Gerly Adrien welcomed Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley to Everett.

In celebration of black history month, Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley visited the Glendale Towers senior living center with Councilor at Large Gerly Adrien and Mayor Carlo DeMaria on Wednesday. Each shared stories of their favorite black heroes in history and talked to constituents.



Roberta Fletcher asked Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley a question.



Councilor at Large Gerly Adrien spoke about her black hero, Shirley Chisholm.



Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley greeted Milly McNally at Glendale Towers.



Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley greeted Robin Babcock and Emilia Maria-Babcock.



Magalie Rowe, Esther Mariano, and Eustolia Espinoza posed for a photo with Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley.



Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley greeted constituents at Glendale Towers.

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said they have begun to see the light – in so speaking as the City and developers could coordinate their efforts and create a new co-operative that shares those resources.

Instead of separate shuttles running side by side to the same places, they would be the same shuttles funded by developers in an association coordinated by the City. The infant organization is being dubbed the Everett Transit Management Association.

“We want all developers

to get on board with this and to pool the resources for one organization instead of several,” he said. “They will pay into this public-private organization. They will maintain it and if there is a shuttle, they would monitor it. It makes sense for us and would help everyone get better value. It would be five developers sharing a shuttle instead of five different shuttles.”

It would likely be something that would be required of about every development that would come to the City

seeking approvals in the future, Monty said.

Consultant Northeast has been canvassing the City to talk to employers and developers, and existing developments about the idea. The consultant has been gauging interest and selling the idea and trying to develop a working business model.

“It’s a year or more before it’s running, but at the same time any new development is a year or more away too from operating,” he said. “You have to time

it so we’re not getting it off the ground too soon and also not getting it started too late so we have to sell it mid-stream.”

Mayor Carlo DeMaria said the idea fits into a larger legislative goal he has, to pass a Transportation Demand Management ordinance (TDM) that allows more development by right in exchange for participating in things like the TMA and parking sticker program restrictions. That would allow them to pick from an a la carte menu of

options to mitigate parking and traffic in exchange for bypassing the ZBA process.

“The TDM ordinance provides a structure in which the City can reduce the transportation impact of a development while guiding the developer towards effective and reliable means of providing mobility to their residents,” he said. “TDM is not new or novel. Some of our neighboring communities, who we look to as examples, have effectively used TDM to hold flat, or even reduce to-

tal vehicle trips in a neighborhood even as millions, yes millions, of square feet of new development took place. As we look to solve our housing affordability crisis, our environmental crisis and our transportation crisis, passing a Transportation Demand Management ordinance is must.”

DeMaria said he is currently crafting that new zoning ordinance, and plans to present it to the City Council within the next two months.

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EHS Boys basketball advance in playoffs with win over Methuen

The Crimson Tide found themselves in an unexpectedly close game with Methuen Monday night, Feb. 24, in the opening round of the MIAA Division One North playoffs. For one quarter, that is.

But once Everett, the fourth seed in the powerful North bracket, got going, there was no stopping the Crimson Tide as they rolled to a 66-34 win. The victory sets up with fifth-seeded Cambridge Rindge and

Latin Friday night, Feb. 28. The Crimson Tide will look to avenge last year's 61-40 defeat against Cambridge in the opening round of Division 1 North post-season play.

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FLOOR BALL: Everett's Kyle Alcy (left) and Dmitri Phillipe and Methuen's Kevin Garcia vie for control of a loose ball.



ON HIS BACK: Everett's Kyle Alcy comes down with a rebound upon the back of a Methuen player.



LOW BRIDGE: Everett's Brandon Johnson finds a path beneath the defensive efforts of Methuen's Mitchell Crowe (20) and Andrew Lussier.

EHS SPORTS ROUNDUP

EHS GIRLS BASKETBALL HOSTS READING TONIGHT IN STATE TOURNEY GAME

The Everett High girls basketball team will open play in the Division 1 North Sectional of the MIAA State Basketball Tournament this evening when the Lady Crimson Tide will host Reading. The tip-off is set for 7:00 at Everett High. Coach Tammy Turner and her crew enter the tourney as the fourth seed in the

16-team D-1 North with a sterling 16-4 record. Reading is the 13th seed with an 11-9 mark. If the Lady Crimson Tide are successful this evening, they will advance to the quarterfinals and will entertain the winner of tonight's contest between #5 Cambridge and #12 Belmont at a date to be determined.

EHS HOCKEY TEAM MEETS LATIN IN TOURNEY

The Everett High hockey team was set to meet Boston

Latin last night (Tuesday) in the opening round of the Division 2 North Sectional of the MIAA State Hockey Tournament. Coach Alex Naumann and his crew compiled a 12-7-1 record during the regular season and are the eighth seed in the D-2 North. Latin is the ninth seed with an 11-6-3 mark. The winner will advance to the quarterfinal round to meet the victor of the contest between top-seed Masconomet and 16th-seeded Stoneham. The date and venue of that contest have yet to be announced.



IT'S MINE: Everett's Emmanuel Aubourg rips a rebound from Methuen's Andrew Wanhong.



HEAD AND SHOULDERS ABOVE: Everett's John Monexant goes high over Methuen's Kevin Garcia (2) and Isaac Allen (3) as he looks for an outlet pass.



FAST TRACK: Everett's Dimitry Philippe gets a big step on a Methuen defender.

BRIEFS

MAYOR CARLO DEMARIA'S AFTER-SCHOOL KID GYM CLASS PROGRAM

Beginning the week of February 24- the week of June 15.

Monday – Friday 2:30 – 5 p.m.

At the Health and Wellness Center.

School Age Children Included in membership

Mayor Carlo DeMaria & The Everett Health & Wellness Center are proud to announce that we will be starting a NEW after-school gym class program.

Kids, from all over the city, can come directly from school, to the Wellness Center, and participate in various gym class sports & games.

HIP HOP STEP

Wednesday 7 p.m. with Kahlea

Adult Fitness Ages 18+ Free with membership

This class combines the classic, medium to high intensity, step cardio workout with basic step aerobics choreographed routines, but takes standard hi/lo aerobics moves and gives them a bit of an upbeat style. Set to the latest hip-hop music,

this class will give you a work-out.

COLORING

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m.

Tuesday and Thursday 10:30 a.m.

With Miss Christine

Ages 2-4

Free with membership

During this time children can spending showing off their creative side and color their favorite pictures.

HIGH SCHOOL CONDITIONING:

Saturday 11 a.m.

With Coach Eddie

Ages 13+

Free with membership

This is a one hour class is for high school kids who want to condition and train and become a stronger athlete. You will learn drills, skills, and get your body ready for the season ahead!

BODY BLAST

Wednesday March 4 and 11

9 a.m. with Keri

Adult Fitness Ages 18+ Free with membership

A 45 minute a popular interval class that mixes calisthenics and body weight exercises, with car-

dio and strength training, each class is different to try to push our members to push harder.

You will have tons of fun, while experiencing some high intensity training.

(2 week time change.)

MAYOR CARLO DEMARIA'S FAMILY FITNESS NIGHTS

March 6– May 1, 2020

Friday 6 p.m.

Adult Family Members and Teens / Children Ages 7+

Free with membership

At the Everett Health and Wellness Center

Family fitness night is evening of fun and physical activities for adults, and kids, to enjoy and have fun while using our center's equipment. It helps stress the importance of staying healthy, as a family. It's a great way to expose kids to different activities and really let them see what physical fitness is all about, while enjoying time with the family. Please meet on the back court .

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH SERVICE



Mayor Carlo DeMaria attended a Black History Month Service Sunday evening at Zion Church Ministries along with Senator Sal DiDomenico, Bishop Brown guest preacher Rev. Dr. Sandra Whitley from Chelsea, Bishop Regina E. Shearer, Evangelist Marcia Brown, City Councilors Gerly Adrien, Stephanie Martins, Michael McLaughlin, John Hanlon and School Committeeman Marcony Almeida Barros.

Licensing Commission reviews permits

By Laura Plummer

The City’s Licensing Commission met on Monday, Feb. 18, at City Hall to review the licenses of nine local dining and nightlife establishments.

Present at the meeting were Licensing Board President Phil Antonelli, Board Member Phil Arloro, Board Clerk Annette Debilio, Detectives Michael Lavey and Al Sabella of the Everett Police Department, and Asst. City Solicitor Matt Latanzi.

On the agenda were La Perle Caribbean at 444 Broadway, Bosna Club at 36 Ferry Street, 7-Eleven at 511 Broadway, Short Path Distillery at 71 Kelvin Street, Stewarts at 140 Jefferson Ave, Zuzu Momo at 291 Main St, 7-Eleven at 543 Ferry St, Montecristo Taquería y Pupusería at 389-391 Main Street, and Winners Sports Bar & Grill at 361 Ferry St.

The following actions were taken:

- La Perle Caribbean Having had its Bow Street location purchased by Wynn Resorts, the restaurant is relocating to 444 Broadway, where it requested a closing time of 1 a.m. The Board denied the request, stating that policy dictates that all new or transferred licenses must observe a midnight closing time for the first six months. The Board also rejected a half-measure that would allow the establishment to remain open until 1 a.m. but

stop serving alcohol at midnight. However, La Perle is able to remain open until 1 a.m. for specific events, as long as they give the Licensing Commission a one-month notice.

During the meeting, the Board also became aware that La Perle is looking to have a nightclub-type environment and not just a standard restaurant, which they felt was deceptive on the part of owner Valery Joseph. The Board, along with the Mayor’s Office, has made it clear that nightclubs are not welcome in Everett due to past issues.

•Montecristo Taquería & Pupusería

The Board voted to roll back the hours of this location to midnight for six months when it was discovered that they continue to serve patrons after the hours designated on their license. Owners will appear before the board again in August where it will consider changing the hours back to 1 a.m.

•7-Eleven, 511 Broadway The Board voted to approve the transfer of a full alcohol license to Leslie K. Inc.

•7-Eleven, 543 Ferry Street

Previously, the owner of the 7-Eleven at this location had been told that his display of alcohol was against regulations for the following reasons: 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 inaccessible after 11 p.m. At Monday’s meeting, he assured the board that his alcohol is now stored behind a locked gate after 11 p.m. and that his coolers now meet regulations.

•Bosna Club

The Board approved the a new beer and wine license for Bosna Club with hours Monday to Saturday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sundays 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. with the understanding that the top 50 percent of its windows must be unobscured.

•Short Path Distillery

The Board approved a change in hours from Sunday to Saturday 10 a.m. to midnight.

•Stewarts Pub

The Board approved a change of manager to Ann Stewart and a transfer of stock.

•Winners Sports Bar & Grill

The Board approved a request by the owner to remain open until 1 a.m. on February 22 and May 2 for two different events.

•Zuzu Momo

The Board reviewed a business plan when owners appeared to seek a full alcohol license. However, Board members said they required more information regarding the serving of alcohol. A vote was postponed until March 9 so that a more thorough business plan could be put into place.

Councilor Matewsky signals he is thinking about state rep run

By Seth Daniel

In a field that already contains two strong candidates for state representative, now a third strong candidate in Councilor Wayne Matewsky is entertaining the idea of jumping into the race.

Matewsky, 60, previously served as the state representative for Everett, and this week he said he has been approached by supporters about running for the seat.

“A lot of people have approached me,” he said. “I’m

considering it, but my family comes first...I’m happy to be on the City Council and received a strong vote last fall. Again, there are quite a few people who have approached me to see if I’m interested. I’ll make my decision in the next few weeks. There’s no rush. I have some union support that did pledge to support me. It is a good opportunity. At the same time, my mother comes first, and there is something to be said for having a nice, relaxing summer.”

Matewsky is a veteran of

City politics and finished just two votes shy of the top of the Council at-large ticket last November. Previously, he had topped the ticket since returning to the Council. In 2013-14, he was elected and served as Everett’s state representative – losing a tight battle to current Rep. Joe McGonagle.

Were he to enter, it would mean that Matewsky, McGonagle and Councilor Michael McLaughlin would battle it out in the September Democratic Primary Election.

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he felt it was too tall. During the meeting he argued for it to be five stories rather than six. Overall, the height is only about three feet over what is allowed, but the numbers of stories exceed what is allowed by two stories.

“One thing that concerned me was the sheer volume of the project,” he said. “This will be the tallest project in Everett in a long time. The elevation of that building will actually be taller than Encore because it is on such a big hill. It’s a big, big step for Everett. I’m trying to buy into the Mayor’s vision of people not needing cars, but I am a bit old fashioned in my thinking on that. I haven’t seen it yet.”

Tocco said the project would feature units that are affordable to those working professional jobs in Boston or at Encore. He said he and his partners have heard loud and clear that this kind of housing product is desperately needed in the Everett market – and specifically in Everett Square and not on the Parkway like many others.

“Despite being market rate units, they will be priced significantly lower than the other institutional buildings we’ve seen go up or are planned,” said Tocco. “We plan our market rate to



RENDERING COURTESY VOLNAY CAPITAL

A new view of what The 600 would look like on Broadway at the crest of the hill. The development received a 4-1 approval from the ZBA last Tuesday.

be more affordable without have the official designation.”

He said studio and one-bedroom units in the early stages are being contemplated at rents of \$1,600 to \$2,600 per month.

More than anything, it’s a development that brings a \$28 million investment into the heart of Everett. Before the last two years, no projects had really been planned or built in the heart of Everett. There had been plenty on the edges, but nothing so large in the middle of the city.

“We are the first sizeable building of any substance that’s being proposed in the heart of Everett,” said Tocco. “We are a \$28 million project. I don’t know when the last time was that a \$28 million investment happened in the heart of Everett. We’re not saying we’re close

to Boston or Rt. 1. We’re saying we’re in the heart of Everett with a restaurant. We want people to be excited to live in the heart of Everett. That’s transformative.”

He also said he hopes that The 600 is the first of many such opportunities for their company in Everett.

City Transportation Planner Jay Monty said the administration was able to get some important requirements for transportation into the project.

Those requirements include residents there not being able to get off-street parking permits, providing five on-site car share spaces, participating in the new Transportation Demand Association, and not bundling parking spaces into the rent (spaces would be first-come, first-serve and would require an extra payment beyond the rent).

DiDomenico and senate colleagues pass mental health bill

Sen. DiDomenico Massachusetts Senate unanimously passed the Mental Health ABC Act, comprehensive legislation aimed at reforming the mental health care system in Massachusetts. Senate Bill 2519, An Act Addressing Barriers to Care for Mental Health, serves as the first step toward developing a more integrated system of mental health care delivery to better meet the needs of individuals and families.

“For too long, mental health has been an overlooked part of our health care system, leaving many Massachusetts residents without access to the critical services and treatment that they need,” said Assistant Majority Leader DiDomenico. “As we know, mental health is just as important as phys-

ical health, and I am proud of the steps my colleagues in the Senate and I have taken to remove barriers and increase parity in mental health care. I would like to especially thank Senate President Karen Spilka, who has made this legislation a top priority this session, and all my colleagues who played a role in crafting this crucial bill.”

Massachusetts residents have historically experienced difficulty accessing mental health services due to health inequities and persistent barriers to care-leaving many without the treatment they need and deserve. According to a 2018 report by the Blue Cross Blue Shield Foundation of Massachusetts, over half of a representative sample of fully insured adults who sought

mental health care services reported difficulty finding services.

The Mental Health ABC Act seeks to increase access by removing barriers to timely quality care, providing the state with more effective tools to enforce existing mental health parity laws, and investing in the mental and behavioral health workforce pipeline. The legislation builds on progress made through state mental health parity laws passed in 2000 and 2008, and the Paul Wellstone and Pete Domenici Mental Health Parity and Addiction Equity Act of 2008 at the federal level.

The Mental Health ABC Act is driven by the recognition that mental health is just as important as physical health for every resident of the

Commonwealth and reflects the Senate’s overall goal of improving access to mental health care for all. The Senate has prioritized efforts in the 2019-2020 legislative session to improve the delivery of mental health services in the Commonwealth, and the Mental Health ABC Act builds on the these efforts by addressing issues related to mental health parity, workforce needs, and access to care.

The Mental Health ABC Act provides the state with better tools to implement and enforce mental health parity laws, which require that insurance coverage for mental health benefits be equal to and no more restrictive than coverage for physical health benefits. Mental health parity has been codified in federal and state law for decades, but enforcement of the law has been challenging.

As a result, inequities persist and patients are often denied coverage for mental health treatment that is just as critical to managing their health as treatment for conditions such as diabetes or heart disease. As such, this legislation includes quicker evaluation and resolution of parity complaints, greater reporting and oversight of insurance carriers’ processes and policies related to mental health care coverage, and penalties and alternative remedies for when an insurance company does not comply with the law.

This legislation also mandates coverage and eliminates prior authorization for mental health acute treatment for adults and children experiencing acute mental health crises, effectively placing treatment decisions in the hands of the treating clinician in consultation with the patient rather than an insurance company.

In an effort to address the mental health workforce crisis that often limits patient access to care, the bill creates a pilot program through the Department of Higher Education aimed at creating a workforce pipeline to encourage and support individuals from diverse backgrounds to work toward careers in mental health. In addition, the bill creates an interim licensure program for Licensed Mental Health Counselors so that they can be reimbursed by insurance for their services and be eligible for state and federal grant and loan forgiveness programs, increasing the number of licensed providers able to serve patients.

The bill also calls for an academic study conducted by the Office of Health Equity to review the availability of culturally competent mental health care providers within networks of both public and private health care payers, as well as to identify potential barriers to care for underserved cultural, ethnic and linguistic populations and the LGBTQ community. The bill further directs an interagency health equity team under the Office of Health Equity to improve access to, and the quality of, culturally competent mental health services.

The bill creates a Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner Fellowship Pilot Program in community health centers to offer additional support and training to psychiatric nurse practitioners who agree to work in community settings with underserved populations. The program will be designed to encourage these professionals to continue working in a community setting where mental health providers are sorely needed.

Currently, mental health

and primary care providers are reimbursed at different rates for the same service. The bill seeks to level the playing field for reimbursement to mental health providers by requiring an equitable rate floor for evaluation and management services that is consistent with primary care.

The Mental Health ABC Act takes meaningful steps to improve access to care by prohibiting insurers from denying coverage for mental health services and primary care services solely because they were delivered on the same day in the same facility. This will remove a significant financial barrier to the integration of primary care and mental health.

Additionally, the bill requires emergency departments to have the capacity to evaluate and stabilize a person admitted with a mental health presentation at all times, and to refer them to appropriate treatment or inpatient admission.

This bill authorizes the DPH, the Department of Mental Health (DMH), and the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) to collaborate on authorizing three pilots for tele-behavioral health services in public high schools in the Commonwealth. This pilot is based on an existing and successful model between a hospital and several school districts in western Massachusetts.

Finally, the bill directs the DMH to consider factors that may present barriers to care—such as travel distance and access to transportation—when contracting for services in geographically isolated and rural communities.

The Mental Health ABC Act now moves to the House of Representatives for consideration.

APPRENTICE APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

THE HEAT & FROST INSULATORS UNION LOCAL 6, BOSTON, JOINT APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION CAREFULLY.

Applications will be accepted at 303 Freeport St., Dorchester, MA, only on the dates and times specified (every Mon & Weds) during the Month of March:

March 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 23, and 30 at 9AM, 11AM & 1PM
March 18 and 25 at 9AM, 11AM, 1PM AND 5PM

Note: If you are not on time you will have to return for the next scheduled session.

Applicants must apply in person. Please arrive about fifteen minutes before the session starts. Applications must stay in the building. No exceptions. Any questions or concerns call prior to your arrival, 617-436-4666. In order to be eligible to complete an application the following requirements must be met without exception and you must have the following documents with you when you apply:

1. Must be 18 years of age or older by June 1, 2020.

2. Must produce your original, valid, current driver's license (No photo ID's or photocopies of your license) when you come to apply.

3. Must produce an original high school diploma, an original GED certificate or a certified, sealed transcript showing your graduation date when you come to apply – no photocopies

4. Must pay a non-refundable aptitude testing fee of \$25.00 at application time. Only checks or money orders accepted, no cash, credit or debit cards.

5. Must reside within the jurisdiction of Local 6.

6. Must own a reliable vehicle.

7. For more information about our program go to www.insulators.org/careers

TERRITORIAL JURISDICTION/JOB SITES: Mass., Maine, New Hampshire & Rhode Island (Driver's License and Reliable Vehicle Necessary & Required).

TERM OF APPRENTICESHIP: Four (4) years. 160 classroom hours and 1800 job site hours per year.

TESTS: General Aptitude Test and Interview, Mandatory Pre-employment Physical Exam and Drug Test.

The Heat and Frost Insulators Apprenticeship Program will not discriminate against apprenticeship applicants or apprentices based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex (including pregnancy and gender identity), sexual orientation, genetic information, or because they are an individual with a disability or a person 40 years old or older. The Heat and Frost Insulators Apprenticeship Program will take affirmative action to provide equal opportunity in apprenticeship and will operate the apprenticeship program as required under Title 29 of the Code of Federal Regulations, part 30," 29 CFR § 30.3(c).

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

LOCAL STUDENT MAKES DEAN’S LIST AT CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Caroline Karakey of Everett has been named to the dean’s list for the 2019 fall semester with high honors.

About Connecticut College

Founded in 1911, Connecticut College is a highly selective private liberal college located on a 750-acre arboretum campus overlooking Long Island Sound and the Thames River. Our mission is to educate students to put the liberal arts into action as citizens in a global society. For more information, see www.conncoll.edu.

EMMANUEL COLLEGE ANNOUNCES FALL 2019 DEAN’S LIST

In honor of their outstanding academic achievement, Emmanuel College has named more than 800 students to the Dean’s List for the Fall 2019 semester. To earn a spot on the Dean’s List, Emmanuel students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for a 16-credit semester. Local students earning Dean’s List honors include:

Caitlin Amarin of Everett

Ariana Bernal of Everett
Kelly Truong of Everett
Sanila Dangol of Everett
Madison Poudel of Everett

STUDENTS NAMED TO HONOR ROLL

The following Everett

residents were named to the second quarter Honor Roll at Arlington Catholic High School:

Brianna Countie
Sara Joujoute
Vanessa Lott
Isabella Morelli
Kira Wilcox

LOCAL STUDENTS NAMED TO DEAN’S LIST

Roughly 1,000 students were named to the Fall 2019 Dean’s List at Curry College. The following local students made the list:

Hailey Powers of Everett a Special Education major and member of the Class of 2021.

Aryana Charles of Everett a Nursing major and member of the Class of 2020.

Jessica Furtado, of Everett a Psychology major and member of the Class of 2020.

Accursia Carbo, of Everett a Software Development major and member of the Class of 2020.

Megan Downer, of Everett a English major and member of the Class of 2022.

To earn a place on the list, full-time undergraduate students - those who carry 12 or more graded credits per semester - must earn a 3.3 grade-point-average (GPA) or higher.

About Curry College
Founded in 1879, Curry College is a private, four-year, liberal arts-based institution located on 131 acres in Milton, Mass. Curry extends its educational programs to a continuing education branch campus in Plymouth, Mass. Curry offers 27 undergraduate majors, as well as grad-

uate degrees in business, education, criminal justice, and nursing, with a combined enrollment of approximately 3,000 students. The student body consists of approximately 2,000 traditional undergraduate students, and over 1,000 continuing education and graduate students. Approximately 75% of its students reside on the Curry campus. The largest majors are business management, communication, nursing, criminal justice, and education. The College offers a wide array of extra-curricular activities ranging from 14 NCAA Division III athletic teams to an outstanding theatre program. Visit us on the web at www.curry.edu.

LOCHIRCO NAMED TO DEANS’ LIST

Bryant University is committed to the pursuit, recognition, and celebration of academic excellence. James LoChirco, class of 2021, from Everett, has been named to the Deans’ List for the fall 2019 semester.

Congratulations to James on your outstanding achievement!

For 157 years, Bryant University has been at the forefront of delivering an exceptional education that anticipates the future and prepares students to be innovative leaders of character in a changing world. Bryant delivers an innovative and uniquely integrated business and liberal

arts education that inspires students to excel. With approximately 3,700 graduate and undergraduate students from 38 states and 53 countries, Bryant is recognized as a leader in international education and regularly receives top rankings from U.S. News and World Report, Bloomberg Businessweek, Forbes, and Barron’s. Visit www.Bryant.edu.

EVERETT STUDENT RECOGNIZED FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Brendan Amarin was named to the dean’s list at Tufts University for the Fall 2019 semester.

Dean’s list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

Tufts University, located on campuses in Boston, Medford/Somerville and Grafton, Massachusetts, and in Talloires, France, is recognized among the premier research universities in the United States. Tufts enjoys a global reputation for academic excellence and for the preparation of students as leaders in a wide range of professions. A growing number of innovative teaching and research initiatives span all Tufts campuses, and collaboration among the faculty and students in the undergraduate, graduate and professional programs across the university’s schools is widely encouraged.

EVERETT PUBLIC LIBRARIES EVENTS

Family Storytime
Parlin Memorial Library
Monday, March at 10 a.m.
Come to the Parlin Library at 11 a.m. on Monday morning to read books, sing songs, explore movements, and more. For toddlers and preschoolers (and their grown-ups.) No registration required.

Resume Assistance
Shute Memorial Library
Monday, March 9 at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Do you need help sprucing up an old resume? Sign up for a thirty minute appointment at the Shute Memorial Library with your personal resume writing coach anytime between 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.! Please call us at 617-394-2308 with any inquiries or to register.

Murder Mystery Monday

Parlin Memorial Library
Monday, March 9 at 6 p.m.
Join us as we explore the many different genres or Mysteries; cozy, forensic, historical and futuristic. We meet on the second Monday of the month at 6 p.m. The book of the month is available at the Parlin Circulation Desk. All Mystery Lovers are welcome!

Author Event with Joanna Schaffhausen
Parlin Memorial Library
Tuesday, March 10 at 7 p.m.
Back by VERY popular demand, Joanna Schaffhausen will discuss her latest in the Ellery Hathaway series, All the Best Lies. Described by Booklist as “A gripping (and sometimes steamy) read. A closing twist will shock readers, who will hold their breath for the next from Schaffhausen.”

Computer Basics 101
Shute Memorial Library
Wednesday, March 11 at 10:30, 11:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Not familiar with the computer? Learn the basics of how to start up and shut down a computer, navigate the operating system and applications, perform basic functions, learn how to pull up a word processor, and even use a web browser to navigate the internet! This class is intended for computer novices. This program is free and open to the public. By appointment only for 30-minute time slots between 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Please call the Shute Information Desk at (617) 394 2308 to register.

- LEGAL NOTICE - CITY OF EVERETT



BOARD OF APPEALS
484 Broadway
Everett, Massachusetts 02149
(617) 381-7445

To Whom It May Concern:

This notice is to inform you that a public hearing will be held on Monday, March 16, 2020 at 7:00 PM, Everett City Hall, 3rd Floor George K. everian 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: 810 Broadway
Map/Lot: A0-02-000078
Person Requesting: Wilton Rangel
5 Pirates Glen Rd. Saugus, MA 01906

To the said Board of Appeals, Applicant seeks to change the use of the existing three (3) family dwelling and convert it to a four (4) family dwelling the building is located within a Dwelling District on a 5650-sflot. The existing structure was constructed in 1940. Reason for Denial:

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

Violations:

- 1) Everett Z. Oning Ordinance APPENDIX A Section 4(a) limits a single or double semi-detached dwelling existing at the time of the first enactment of the Zoning Ordinance (1926) to convert to not more than a total of three (3) dwelling units. The applicant must seek relief in the form of a variance allowing the conversion to a four (4) unit dwelling.
- 2) Everett Z. Oning Ordinance APPENDIX A Section 17(A)2 requires two (2) parking spaces per dwelling unit. The proposed plan contains six (6) parking spaces reqwiring relief in the form of a variance for two (2) parking spaces.
- 3) Everett Zoning Ordinance APPENDIX A Section 17(L) requires abutting properties to be protected from headlight glare with buffer strips, walls, barrier or fences. The proposed parking plan does not provide for an acceptable means of protection to the abutters, therefor the applicant must seek relief in the form of a variance to allow the parking area to be designed without proper buffers.

Applicant must seek relief in the form of a variance from the zoning Board of Appeals

Mary Gerace - Chairman
Roberta Suppa - Clerk
Board of Appeals
February 26, 2020
March 4, 2020

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EVERETT
PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Application of 65 Norman St
Section 32 Inclusionary Zoning

In accordance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 40A Section 9 and Section 32 – Inclusionary Zoning of the Everett Zoning Ordinance, the Everett Planning Board will conduct a public hearing on Monday, March 9, 2020 at 7:00 PM in the Speaker George Keverian Room, third floor, City Hall, 484 Broadway, Everett, MA 02149 to consider the proposal to consider the redevelopment of 65 Norman St. The proposed development will consist of three hundred ninety-six (396) units; fifty-nine (59) of the residential units will be deed-restricted permanently Affordable Housing units. The property is located in the Riverfront Overlay District. The site is owned by 65 Norman St, LLC, 65 Norman St, Everett, MA 02149. The applicant is Lennar Multifamily Communities LLC, 99 Summer St, Boston MA, 02110. For reference of the premises please consult the Assessor’s Map G0-01-000267 The Inclusionary Zoning application were received on February 6, 2020 by the City.

A copy of the application and plans are on file and available in the Office of the City Clerk and the Department of Planning and Development, both located at City Hall, 484 Broadway, Everett, MA 02149 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 above. As items may be continued to later dates, please contact Shane O’Brien of the Department of Planning & Development at 617-944-0236 before attending.

Frederick Cafasso, Chairman
February 19, 2020
February 26, 2020




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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, March 9th, 2020 at 6:30 P.M. at Everett City Hall, 2nd Floor, in room 27. Opinions will be heard regarding the following application:

An application has been presented to the License Commission for a Transfer of a Wine & Malt Package Store License from **Saihaan Enterprises, Inc. D/B/A 7-Eleven 34400A, 543 Ferry Street to DU Foods Inc. D/B/A, 7-Eleven 34400A, 543 Ferry Street.**

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Phil Antonelli, Chairman
Phil Arloro, Member
Annette DeBilio, Administrative Assistant
February 26, 2020



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BOARD OF APPEALS
484 Broadway
Everett, Massachusetts 02149
(617) 381-7445

To Whom It May Concern:

This notice is to inform you that a public hearing will be held on Monday, March 16, 2020 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: 15-17 Argyle Street
Person Requesting: Constantino Panullo, Anna D. TRS
11 Argyle St Nominee Trust 5 Dawes Street
Revere, MA 02151

To the said Board of Appeals, Applicant seeks a building permit to convert a structure from a two (2) family dwelling into a three (3) family dwelling located within the Dwelling District on the above 3734 sf lot. Reason for Denial:

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

Violations:

1. Section 4 Dwelling Districts (a) Uses: “A single or double semi-detached dwelling existing at the time of the first enactment of, the Zoning Ordinance may be converted to provide not more than a total of three (3) dwelling units provided the following standards are met :”
 - a. The two (2) family dwelling to be converted is currently under construction and therefore did not exist before the first enactment of the Zoning Ordinance. The Applicant must seek relief in the form of a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals.
2. Section 4 Dwelling District& (b) (2) Lot Area: states the following: “All other uses----- 0.5 maximum floor area ratio”
 - a. The proposed structure would contain 4432 sf of gross floor area having a floor area ratio of 1.18
3. Section 17 Off Street Parking (J): “Parking facilities shall be designed so that each motor vehicle may proceed to and from the parking space provided for it without requiring the moving of any other motor vehicle.”
 - a. The parking plan provided indicates that a vehicle will be required to be moved in order for the other vehicles to enter and leave the garage. The Applicant must seek relief in the form of a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals.
4. Section 17 Off Street Park. Ing (K): “Parking facilities shall be designed so that no vehicles shall be parked nearer to any street lines than the minimum specified building setback for the Zoning District in which the parking facility is located. “
 - a. The parking plan provided indicates that a vehicle will be parked within the required minimum specified building setback (20’). The Applicant must seek relief in the form of a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals.
5. Section 17 Off Street Parkin& (L): requires “All properties which about such parking lots shall be protected from headlight glare” with buffer strips, walls, barrier or fences.
 - a. The proposed parking plan does not provide for an acceptable means of protection to the abutters, therefore the applicant must seek relief in the form of a variance to allow the parking area to be designed without proper buffers.
6. Section 17 Off Street Parking (M): “No parking stall shall be located within eight (8) feet of any window of habitable rooms in the basement or first story level of any building. “
 - a. The parking plan provided indicates that a vehicle will be parked closer that eight (8) feet from a habitable window. The Applicant must seek relief in the form of a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals.
7. Section 17 Off Street Parking (0) 4. “Except for one- and two-family dwellings, parking shall be designed so that it is not necessary to drive over sidewalks or curbs or to back into the street or driveway”
 - a. The parking plan provided indicates that it will be necessary fr vehicles to back into the street. The Applicant must seek relief in the form of a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals.
8. Section 17 Off Street Parking (0) 5. “All parking areas shall have an access road with a minimum of eighteen (18) feet to allow ingress and exiting at same time. “
 - a. The parking plan provided does not indicate an 18’ aisle to allow vehicles to ingress and egress at the same time. The Applicant must seek relief in the form of a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals.
9. The applicant proposes to create a 9’ wide “common way for both lots” to be located upon land owned in common at 11 Argyle St. to allow vehicles parking on 15-17 Argyle St. access to the street. This common way must be presented as part of the deed for 11 Argyle prior to the issuance of a building permit. Applicant must seek relief in the form of a variance from the zoning Board of Appeals

Mary Gerace - Chairman
Roberta Suppa - Clerk
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February 26, 2020
March 4, 2020

OBITUARIES

David Thomas Butler, Sr. Retired Everett Fire Chief

David Thomas Butler, Sr., Retired Everett Fire Chief and longtime North Reading resident, passed away at home on Feb. 19 surrounded by his loved ones, following a long and courageous fight with cancer. He was 65 years old.

He was the beloved husband of 42 years to Mary (Gorman) Butler, adored father of Erin (Butler) Carlson and her husband, Doug; Kelly (Butler) Frew and her husband, David, David T. Butler, Jr. and his wife, Nancy and Sarah (Butler) Balsley and her husband, Michael, all of North Reading; cherished grandfather of Brayden, Blake, and Avery Carlson, Hannah, Lily and Patrick Frew, Olivia Guzman, Alyssa Butler and Connor and Ella Balsley; brother of Roy Butler, Patricia St. Germain and Cheryl Bond. David was pre-deceased by his parents, Everett Fire Lt. Roy B. Butler and Lucille (Morel) Butler.

Born and raised in Everett, David graduated from Malden Catholic and Suffolk University with a BS in biology and marine sciences.

Joining the department in 1978, for 39 years, David proudly served as a firefighter for the City of Everett. Serving alongside his father at the start of his career, David rose through the ranks to become chief of the department in August of 2000, a role he filled loyally until his retirement in July of 2016. Among many accolades and achievements throughout his career, David was named Firefighter of the Year in 1985, was invited to speak interna-



tionally numerous times as an expert on LNG safety, and twice earned gubernatorial appointments, most notably as a member of the prestigious Commonwealth of Massachusetts Fire Service Commission. In his retirement, David served as Executive Director of Metrofire, working alongside the chiefs of Metro Boston Fire Departments, a group to which he attributes much of his success as chief and so many great friendships in his retirement.

As devoted as he was to the fire department, David's true loves were his wife, children and their spouses, and especially his ten grandchildren. Any time he could spend with them at their home in North Reading or on Cape Cod was precious. His happiest times were spent gathered around a dinner table over a meal that he cooked for his large family and extensive group of friends.

Funeral arrangements were by the JF Ward Funeral Home, Everett. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to be made to Shriners Hospitals for Children at www.lovetotherescue.org.

For online guestbook, please visit: www.jfwardfuneralhome.com.

Olympia Sordillo

Of Saugus, formerly of Everett

Olympia M. (Statuto) Sordillo of Saugus, formerly of Everett, entered into eternal rest on Thursday, Feb. 20 in the Melrose Wakefield Hospital after a brief illness. She was 98 years old.

Born in Revere, Olympia lived in Everett for most of her life before relocating to Saugus recently because of the opening of the Encore Boston Harbor of which she was proud to tell people at the casino that she lived right over there, across from the casino.

She was the beloved wife of the late Anthony J. Sordillo, dear and devoted mother of Dr. Anthony M. Sordillo of Maine and Jean M. Sordillo of Saugus and sister of the late Ralph, Carmen, Louis and Emily Statuto, Helen Rosanio, Grace Ferrera, Phyllis Dello Russo and Lydia Rampelberg. Olympia is also survived by



three loving grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were by the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, Everett. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. Contributions in Olympia's memory to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, 495 Old Connecticut Path, Framingham, MA 01701 would be sincerely appreciated.

Everett City Hall Gallery accepting entries

After the successful opening of the Everett City Hall Gallery, the Everett Cultural Council is once again accepting entries for a second installation of art from local and regional artists. This upcoming theme will reflect on the theme Open Spaces, Favorite Places for an exhibition, April 1 to May 21.

"The opening of the City Hall Art Gallery has received an overwhelmingly positive response from residents and the artistic community. I want to thank our cultural council members for all their hard work in making this happen as we honored black history month by celebrating our diversity through art," said Mayor DeMaria.

"Now as we look forward to Earth Day, we are asking artists to reflect on

the beauty of our local environment and open spaces in and around our community."

The theme asks artists to reflect on the open spaces in their lives. Favorite open spaces, places that spark thoughts, calm the mind, rejuvenate, energize, and inspire. Favorite places that lift you up or remind you of our place in this world.

Submission Details:

- All work must be able to be displayed on the wall
- Each artist can submit up to 3 pieces
- All artwork must be wired and ready to hang on hook and line hanging system. No Sawtooth hooks. Pieces without proper hanging preparation will not be accepted.
- Each work must be signed and labeled on the back with artist name, title,

size, and medium.

•All entries must be original designs: no logos, branding, advertisements of any kind.

•The content of all entries must provide a positive public environment and be appropriate for family viewing.

•Everett City Hall is a public building, artists display at their own risk.

Exhibition Details:

- All artists will be notified of acceptance by 3/19/2020
- Artists must be available to drop-off their artwork during city hall hours the week of 3/23-3/26/2020.
- Sales of artwork are at the discretion of the artist.
- Artwork must be picked up during city hall hours the week of 5/26. Any artwork not collected during that time will be considered

a donation to the Everett Cultural Council.

Selection Process:

•Applications will be reviewed by the committee and applicants will be notified after 3/12 if they are accepted. Committee decisions are final.

•Applicants that reside and/or work in the Everett or neighboring cities will be given priority.

To Apply: Email the following materials to Maria Josefson at EverettArtGallery@gmail.com by 3/5/2020, 5pm.

•Application form

•JPEG images of entries labeled as follows: Last-Name_FirstName(1)

Please contact Maria Josefson at EverettArtGallery@gmail.com for any questions.

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.

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.

Grace Episcopal Church

News and Notes

Grace Anglican Episcopal Church is open & welcoming to all.

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

Ash Wednesday Service on February 26, 2020

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

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

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WATERWAYS REGULATION PROGRAM
Notice of License Application pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91 Waterways License Application Number W20-5715-N
Applicant: Lennar Multifamily Communities, LLC
Project Location: 65 Norman Street, Everett, Middlesex County
Scheduled Public Hearing: Wednesday, March 4, 2020
Public Comments Deadline: Friday, March 27, 2020
NOTIFICATION DATE: Wednesday, February 26, 2020
Public Notice is hereby given of the Chapter 91 Waterways License Application by Lennar Multifamily Communities, LLC to redevelop an existing industrial property into a 6-story transit-oriented residential development with 400-multifamily apartment units and associated parking, connecting walkways, and open space partially located on filled tidelands of the Malden River at 65 Norman Street in the City of Everett. The Applicant is also seeking an extended term license pursuant to 310 CMR 9.15(b). The proposed project has been determined to be nonwater-


dependent.
The Department of Environmental Protection, Waterways Regulation Program, will conduct a Public Hearing on the aforesaid project proposal on Wednesday, March 4, 2020 at 3:00pm at Everett City Hall, Keverian Room, 3rd Floor, 484 Broadway, Everett. The Department will conduct this public hearing in order to receive information to be used in its decision on whether to grant a Waterways License pursuant to M.G.L. Chapter 91.
The Department will consider all written comments on this Waterways Application received by Friday, March 27, 2020 (Public Comments Deadline). Failure of any aggrieved person or group of ten citizens or more to submit written comments to the Waterways Regulation Program by the Public Comments Deadline will result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing in accordance with 310 CMR 9.13(4)(c). The group of citizens must include no less than five citizens who are residents of the municipality in which the proposed project is located. Additional information regarding this application may be obtained by contacting Frank Taormina of the Waterways Regulation

Program at (617) 292-5551. Project plans and documents for this application are on file for public viewing, by appointment only, at the address below. Written comments must be addressed to: Frank Taormina, MassDEP Waterways Regulation Program, One Winter Street, 5th Floor, Boston, MA 02108 or via email to frank.taormina@mass.gov

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MassHire Metro North Workforce Board Announces Release of WIOA Youth Program Providers RFP
The Metro North Regional Employment Board, d/b/a MassHire Metro North Workforce Board (MNWB), has released a Request for Proposals (RFP) to procure Youth Program Provider(s) starting Fiscal Year 2021 (July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021). The RFP is released as of February 19, 2020 with a bidder's webinar scheduled for March 5, 2020. The RFP and related documents can be accessed on the MNWB website: <https://masshiremetronorth.org>

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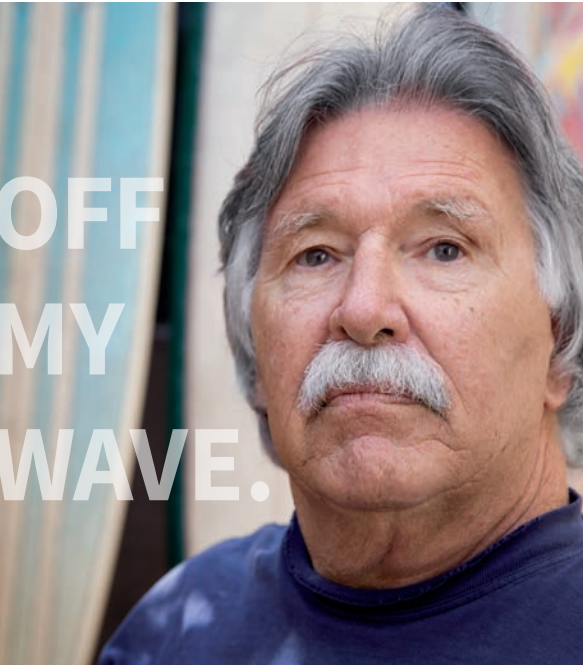
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Butler served under three mayors, including David Ragucci, John Hanlon and Mayor Carlo DeMaria. His father, Roy Butler, served on the Department and retired as a lieutenant. His uncle, Arthur Butler, also served as chief of the department, and ironically, left that post the day before Chief Butler took the position.

In addition to being known far and wide for his expertise in the security and procedures around Liquid Natural Gas (LNG), he was also well-respected in the Metro Chiefs and the state Chiefs Associations. And, while he was a good administrator, he was also a good joke.

He told the Independent he fought the Vocational School fire in 1983, and the huge fire that took most of Everett Square as well.

However, it was a house

fire on Myrtle Street that he said he would never forget – a fire that took the life of one of his men, Tony Conti.

“That was back in 1988 and it was the hardest day on this job, losing a man in my company,” he said in 2016. “I was a captain and one of my men got killed at the fire. It was on Myrtle Street and was actually across the street from Tony’s house. That was one of the hardest days.”

His job as chief was also was transformed by the events of 9/11 – taking the Everett Fire Department from a service that simply fought fires, to one that has to be prepared for terrorist attacks on major infrastructure in Everett’s industrial port. Chief Butler was widely known, and locally revered, for successfully transforming the fire service in that way.

Among many accolades

and achievements throughout his career, Chief Butler was named Firefighter of the Year in 1985, was invited to speak internationally numerous times as an expert on LNG safety, and twice earned gubernatorial appointments, most notably as a member of the prestigious Commonwealth of Massachusetts Fire Service Commission. In his retirement, David served as Executive Director of Metrofire, working alongside the chiefs of Metro Boston fire departments, a group to which he attributes much of his success as chief and so many great friendships in his retirement.

Among his lesser known qualities was the fact that – like many firefighters who have spent years in a fire house – he was a very good cook and enjoyed cooking for his family.



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Everett Firefighters filed out of Immaculate Conception.

Sen. DiDomenico receives Women’s Bar Association Public Official of the Year award

On Monday, Sen. Sal DiDomenico was presented with the 2020 Public Official of the Year Award from the Women’s Bar Association (WBA) of Massachusetts in honor of his long-standing support of civil legal aid funding and legislation in support of children and families.

DiDomenico accepted the award at the WBA Legislative Breakfast at the Massachusetts State House alongside his House colleague Representative Marjorie Decker. The pair were honored for their partnership in sponsoring legislation to repeal the state’s family cap and end deep poverty in the Commonwealth.

“Thank you to the Women’s Bar Association of Massachusetts for presenting me with this honor,” said Assistant Majority Leader DiDomenico. “I have spent my Senate career advocating for children and families, and I am proud to share the same values with not only the WBA as a force itself, but all of their members as well. Together, we are working towards the same goal of a better tomorrow for women, children, and all working families in our Commonwealth.”

Sen. DiDomenico has been a longtime supporter of civil legal aid funding and has always made this line item in the state budget



Sen. Sal DiDomenico (right) accepted an award from the Women’s Bar Association of Massachusetts on Monday, alongside fellow legislator Marjorie Decker. DiDomenico said he has spent his career advocating for children and families.

a top priority. Civil legal aid organizations provide advice and representation at no cost to low-income individuals who need help with issues related to housing, domestic violence, and healthcare, among other serious legal issues. During his time in the Massachusetts Senate, the legal aid line item has steadily increased to support more working families who are in need of these services.

Additionally, DiDomenico has been the lead Senate sponsor of the legislative priorities for the Lift Our Kids Coalition, of which the Women’s Bar Association of Massachusetts is a member. Because of Sen. DiDomenico, Representative

Decker, and the Lift Our Kids Coalition’s efforts, in 2019, the Massachusetts Legislature repealed the state’s family cap— which barred benefits for children conceived while or soon after the family began receiving assistance—by a nearly unanimous vote. Today, approximately 11,000 previously excluded children are now receiving benefits.

However, because they are so low, families continue to struggle to pay for necessities. DiDomenico, Decker, and the Coalition are now focusing their efforts on their bill, An Act to lift kids out of deep poverty, to ensure that no child in the Commonwealth lives below half the federal poverty line.