





CORONAVIRUS CONTINUED IMPACT ON EVERETT AND THE COMMONWEALTH

Baker administration launches online portal for PPE, volunteers to support COVID-19 outbreak

The Baker administration on Sunday announced an online portal where individuals and companies can easily donate or sell personal protective equipment (PPE) and volunteer to support the COVID-19 outbreak in Massachusetts. This effort will ensure that front line responders get the protective equipment they need to stay and push for more trained volunteers to join the response. “Massachusetts has already received generous donations from countless organizations, and by launching this portal we’ll make it easier to streamline these offers and quickly distribute supplies to those in need,” said Governor Charlie Baker. “We also need more volunteers to help support our response to this unprecedented public health emergency, and urge people to sign up to lend a hand. Our administration will continue making every effort to secure supplies from all possible resources to support our front line workers during these tough times.”

The Commonwealth’s COVID-19 PPE Procurement and Donation Program creates an easy portal allowing companies and organizations to sell or donate protective equipment that is in short supply given the global demands for such items.

By visiting the COVID-19 PPE Procurement and Donation website, businesses and organizations can offer for purchase or donation critically needed personal protective equipment, including:

- N95/N99 masks (respirators)

- Facemasks with integrated shields
- Goggles
- Protective suits/gowns
- Headcovers
- Sanitizing wipes
- Powered Air-Purifying Respirators (PARR)
- Gloves
- Booties/shoe covers
- Hand sanitizer

The initiative announced today bolsters current efforts to leverage traditional and emergency supply chain channels.

“We have a constant demand and need for personal protective equipment (PPE) available to our medical, first responder and essential service communities. Over the past week, hundreds of deliveries of PPE have been made to front line health care providers, and first responders, but we need so much more,” said Secretary of Health and Human Services Marylou Suders, the Commonwealth’s COVID-19 Command Center Director. “Last week more than 28,000 masks, and 120,000 pairs of gloves were distributed, and we’ve placed more than \$50 million in orders for additional supplies. We are also waiting on our third delivery from the Strategic National Stockpile.”

The program also provides an entry point for local manufacturers to get more information on adapting their businesses to produce more equipment here in Massachusetts, an effort being led by the administration’s recently established Manufacturing Emergency Response Team, co-chaired by Housing and Economic Development Secretary

Mike Kennealy, and Mike Tamasi, President and CEO of AccuRounds, a precision components manufacturer located in Avon.

“It comes as no surprise that both manufacturers and university R&D partners across Massachusetts have stepped up during this challenging time to support those saving lives and provide logistical expertise toward stopping the spread of this virus,” said Secretary of Housing and Economic Development Mike Kennealy, Co-Chair of the Advanced Manufacturing Collaborative. “This portal serves as a front door for companies that think their operations can be adapted to address manufacturing supply chain issues and produce the equipment needed by those on the front lines.”

A call for volunteers:

To support ongoing COVID-19 emergency response efforts, the Baker-Polito Administration has partnered with the Massachusetts Medical Society to match health and medical volunteers with our communities and health care providers based on skillsets and need. There is an immediate need for respiratory therapists and public health nurses, and the administration is asking health care professionals interested in volunteering to sign up by clicking here. Since launching the initiative, more than 1,000 people have already registered.

For more information on COVID-19, visit Mass.gov/covid19. Get notifications to your phone or other mobile device by texting COVIDMA to 888-777.

State announces Command Center Advisory Board of Medical Experts, Infectious Disease Specialists

On Weds., March 25, the state announced the COVID-19 Advisory Board, a group of medical experts that will support the Response Command Center as the Commonwealth continues to respond to COVID-19.

The Response Command Center, under the leadership of Secretary Marylou Suders and reporting to Governor Charlie Baker and Lt. Governor Karyn Polito, is the Commonwealth’s single point of strategic decision making and coordination for the Administration’s comprehensive COVID-19 response.

The COVID-19 Advisory Board, which first met on Wednesday, March 19, will advise the COVID-19 Response Command Center on key decision points in the state’s response, including expanding access to testing and planning for medical surge, and will formally meet weekly for updates. Advisory Board members include:

- Scott Gottlieb, MD, American Enterprise Institute – Scott Gottlieb, M.D., is a resident fellow at the American Enterprise Institute (AEI). He returned to AEI in 2019 after serving as the 23rd commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). At AEI, he continues his work on improving public health through entrepreneurship and medical innovation and on expanding regulatory approaches to maintain patient

and physician autonomy.

- Rochelle Walensky, MD, MPH, Massachusetts General Hospital – Dr. Rochelle Walensky, MD, MPH, is Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School and a practicing Infectious Disease physician at Massachusetts General Hospital and Brigham and Women’s Hospital. Dr. Walensky’s research interests focus on model-based analyses of the cost-effectiveness of HIV testing, care, and prevention strategies to inform HIV/AIDS policy internationally and domestically.
- Paul Biddinger, MD, Massachusetts General Hospital – Dr. Paul Biddinger holds the MGH Endowed Chair in Emergency Preparedness and is the Director of the Center for Disaster Medicine, and Vice Chairman for Emergency Preparedness in the Department of Emergency Medicine at Mass General. He is also the Director for Emergency Preparedness at Partners Healthcare. Dr. Biddinger additionally serves as the Director of the Emergency Preparedness Research, Evaluation and Practice (EPREP) Program at the Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health, and holds appointments at Harvard Medical School and at the Chan School. Dr. Biddinger serves as a special advisor to the Massachusetts Medical Society’s Committee on Preparedness and serves as a medical officer for the MA-1

Disaster Medical Assistance Team (DMAT) in the National Disaster Medical System (NDMS) in the US Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

- Michael Wagner, MD, FACP, Wellforce – Dr. Michael Wagner is a physician leader who combines his unique experience as a primary care physician, hospitalist, entrepreneur and CEO to transform health care. Dr. Wagner has worked with caregivers in academic and community health care settings throughout the country. Today, he is the Interim CEO and Chief Physician Executive of Wellforce, a \$2B and growing health system in Eastern Massachusetts that has been recognized for its high quality, lower cost value position and its commitment to keeping care in the community.
- Eric Lander, PhD, Broad Institute – Eric Lander is president and founding director of the Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard. A geneticist, molecular biologist, and mathematician, he has played a pioneering role in all aspects of the reading, understanding, and biomedical application of the human genome. He was a principal leader of the Human Genome Project.

The Baker-Polito Administration announced the creation of a new COVID-19 Response Command Center on March 14, 2020.

Housing Court standing orders will bar new eviction cases through April 21

By Seth Daniel

Though it is an unintended consequence of the state court system trying to promote social distancing and health, there will also be an added protection for tenants affected by the COVID-19 response who are in fear of being evicted from their homes for not being able to pay rent.

April 1 has been circled on the calendar of many homes for the past three weeks since the bottom fell out of the world economy, and with such job and income loss – it left a lot of folks wondering how they would pay rent at the first of the month, that being the first rental payment due since the outbreak.

Housing Court Chief Justice Tim Sullivan and Deputy Court Administrator Benjamin Adeyinka said this week they have issued a Housing Court standing order through April 21 that will allow only emergency cases to come before them, and those do not include the typical summary process evictions.

“The answer as to whether we are taking those cases is no – we are not taking the garden variety eviction cases until after April 21,” said Chief Justice Sullivan. “The only actions we’re hearing are emergency conditions and they do not include the garden variety eviction cases. Only emergency cases are being heard, and so eviction cases are being suspended presently.”

That order really doesn’t have a lot to do with protecting people from being evicted. In fact, the standing order spells out that the order is to prevent the spread of the COVID-19 virus.

“Consistent with the Trial Court’s goal in slowing the spread of the virus, and considering the recommendations by the Center for Disease Control (CDC) and from state health officials, the Housing Court’s aim during this time is twofold: first, where practicable, to reduce the number of people who come to each

courthouse where Housing Court business is conducted; and second to promote ‘social distancing,’ thereby minimizing the risk of exposure to court staff and litigants.”

That has, however, stopped evictions at a time when people also need help staying in their homes.

Across all the Housing Courts – which have expanded in the last year across the state – case filings have gone down dramatically because of the order and the inability to appear in court unless an absolute emergency. Filings statewide in Housing Court were down 63 percent two weeks ago, and were down 68 percent last week.

“We think the message has been received loud and clear by the general public,” said Chief Justice Sullivan. “The emergencies we’re doing with telephonic hearings...Still, we want to make sure they fully understand that despite the access to the building, we’re still accessible. They can call us.”

Right now, the typical Eastern Division Housing Court session in Chelsea – which serves Chelsea and Revere once a week – will be suspended for a period of time. Operations for the Eastern Division have been fully moved to the Edward Brooke Courthouse, which has been closed recently.

For those in Everett, typically they had sessions in Woburn for Housing Court, those are also suspended. The headquarters for those operations now are in Salem or Lawrence, but again only for emergencies.

Adeyinka said they cannot take a position on evictions or protections at the court, but they are encouraging communication between all parties.

“We do encourage individuals in this time to exercise common sense and communicate – landlords with tenants and tenants with landlords,” he said. “We’ve found anecdotally that large landlords have taken measures...We’ve found some of the larger landlords have

made that contact. We can’t support or offer any advice though.”

Chief Justice Sullivan said a key item is the state Department of Housing and Community Development (DHCD) standing order that reinforced the order from Housing Court. That order calls on all local housing authorities to allow forbearance of rent on subsidized tenancy. He said that is an important precedent and helpful to those tenants.

“If someone feels they have their back against the wall, whether a landlord or a tenant, they should contact the court’s hotline,” he said.

It is also important to note that any default judgements entered between March 1 and April 21 will be vacated.

Sullivan and Adeyinka said they have Housing Specialists still working diligently who can offer advice on how to access rental programs like the Residential Assistance for Families in Transition (RAFT). They also said Housing Specialists are bi-lingual in Spanish, and interpreters can be patched in on an advanced conference call line that can handle up to 20 people at once.

“We don’t want language to be a barrier,” Adeyinka said. “We do have the ability to conference in an interpreter.”

Chief Justice Sullivan added the attorney for a day program is also available virtually for those who need it, and they are working with several organizations to have that available by telephone or online.

“We are here to help even though the building is physically closed,” he said.

Sullivan added the situation and the times are like nothing he has seen, and that has justified the measures that have been taken in Housing Court.

“I agree with is a unique time we’re in,” he said. “I’ve never experienced anything like it in my 60 years. I can’t remember anything being more disruptive than this pandemic.”

Massachusetts Bar Examination Postponed

The Supreme Judicial Court and the Board of Bar Examiners today announced that, due to the ongoing public health emergency arising from the COVID-19 pandemic, the Massachusetts bar examination will not be administered on July 28 and July 29, 2020 as previously scheduled. The bar exam has been postponed until fall, on dates to be determined.

The Board of Bar Examiners, in consultation with the Supreme Judicial Court, will continue to closely monitor public health and safety guidelines, including prohibitions against large gatherings, related to the COVID-19 pandemic. In the event that limitations on large gatherings continue to interfere with a fall administration of the Massachusetts bar examination, alternative means for testing of applicants for Massachusetts bar admission will be devised and announced.

The Massachusetts Board of Bar Examiners (BBE) is established by G.L. c. 221 §§35 & 36 to evaluate the qualifications of persons seeking admission to the bar of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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patient and understanding. All of this makes our challenges easier to address.

EBNHC is also proud to partner with the City of Boston and Boston Public Health Commission to offer COVID-19 testing to first responders at Suffolk Downs. The drive-thru testing site, which opened this past Saturday, is open by appointment only to qualified EMTs, firefighters and police officers who have first been screened to ensure they meet the state criteria for testing. The site is not open to the public.

“Working closely with Mayor Walsh and the Boston Public Health Com-

mission, the East Boston Neighborhood Health Center is honored to come to the aid of the city and our first responders,” said Manny Lopes, President and CEO, EBNHC. “We have been here for Boston for 50 years, and our staff continues to show their commitment to our city and local communities in the face of this terrible crisis. Thank you to our partners at the City of Boston, the Boston Public Health Commission, HYM Investment Group and Suffolk Downs, Quest Diagnostics and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts for their support mobilizing around the testing

center so rapidly.”

Our community’s unity, strength, grit and resources are assets for which we can all be grateful and proud. For as long as it takes, EBNHC will continue working with local and national public health officials to ensure the safety of our staff, patients and members of the communities we serve. To help protect you, EBNHC has partnered with Independent Newspaper Group and other media to share important information regularly. This content and other health information also appears at [ebnhc.org/](http://ebnhc.org/) COVID19 and on our social media channels.

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# Virtual Town Hall covers all aspects of COVID-19 in Everett

By Seth Daniel

After technical difficulties on Thursday, City government put on one of the first COVID-19 Virtual Town Halls in the state on Friday – with members from most every City department online to answer questions and nearly 300 people watching from Facebook Live alone.

Hosted by Mayoral Staffer Deanna Deveny, the Virtual Town Hall had a few presentations, but above all things answered questions about every-

thing from street sweeping (which starts today, April 1) to online schooling to when businesses could re-open to what kinds of federal benefits would be available under the CARES Act.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria delivered a heartfelt and stern warning to people to stay away from one another.

“We really need to get the message out there to stay away from each other,” he said, speaking from his home computer. “That is important. It’s been difficult to stay away from my mother and father. It’s been

difficult, but I’ve done it because it’s important not to spread this to other people. I have an autoimmune disease too...This could affect me. I’m trying to practice social distancing to protect myself. This could affect me too. We need to make sure we don’t get sick and give this to our families.”

There were many questions about rent payments, and what to do by April 1.

Some wondered about bills paid to the City, and were encouraged to pay online.

Street sweeping was also brought up, a City program

that will go forward on April 1.

“I know it’s difficult, but we sweep your streets two times a month from 8 a.m. to noon,” said the mayor. “We don’t want that trash to get into the rivers. There is an environmental impact.”

Chief Steve Mazzie did let everyone know that officers from the Police Department, if called to a home, would request that people come out to the sidewalk or porch. He said they would not be coming into people’s homes for everyone’s protection unless absolutely necessary.



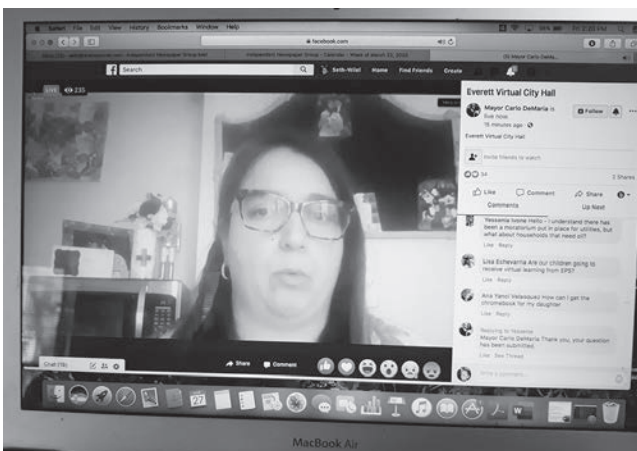
Mayor Carlo DeMaria urged residents to practice social distancing and to stay away from one another during the Virtual Town Hall.



City Attorney Keith Slattery discussed rent payments that are due on April 1 and urged landlords and tenants to work together in an unprecedented time.

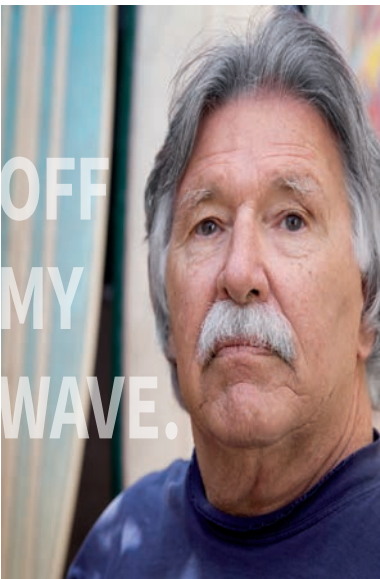



City Attorney Matt Lattanzi discussed the CARE Act and all the benefits that have been outlined so far for individuals, small businesses and other entities.



Public Health Nurse Sabrina Firicano updated residents on the cases in the city.


OFF MY WAVE.





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

Together We Are Stronger.



## Legislature empowers cities to postpone and reschedule municipal elections

Rep. Joe McGonagle along with his colleagues in the House and Senate passed legislation Tuesday to help protect public health by providing cities and towns the authority to postpone and reschedule certain municipal elections and related activities. The bill now goes to the Governor.

“The right to vote is at the very core of our American values,” said McGonagle. “I’m so proud our legislature is making sure

we protect that right amidst this crisis. In doing so, we are prioritizing our people by protecting their public health and their fundamental rights. I’m very thankful to Speaker DeLeo and Senate President Spilka for their joint leadership on this.”

The House also issued orders to reschedule two special state elections until June 2, 2020. The Senate issued an order to reschedule two state special elections until May 19, 2020.

The legislation includes guidelines for public notification of rescheduled election dates, voter registration deadlines, absentee ballots processing, and the display of sample ballots.

The legislation:

- Allows municipal governments to postpone caucus or certain elections scheduled before May 30, 2020 and reschedule the caucus or elections to a date prior to June 30, 2020.
- Allows any eligible voter to vote early by mail for

elections occurring before June 30, 2020.

“Massachusetts took action to not only preserve our elections system, but to protect public health during this historic public health emergency,” said House Speaker Robert A. DeLeo (D – Winthrop). “We appreciate the leadership of Senate President Spilka and the work of Chair Lawn on this COVID-19-related public health issue.”



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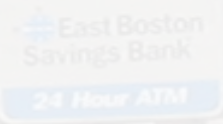
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## THERE ARE MANY HEROES IN THE BATTLE AGAINST COVID-19

The current crisis in which we find ourselves has been compared to a war.

But instead of an opposing army, our enemy is a novel virus that is 1/900th the width of a human hair and that can be transmitted in ways that are both stealthily insidious and ruthlessly efficient.

As with any battle, it is the soldiers on the front lines who are doing the hard fighting and bearing the heavy burden of loss.

In this case, the army responding to take on COVID-19 consists of our first and second-level responders -- the police officers, firefighters, EMTs, nurses, doctors, and other health care and emergency workers -- as well as the truckers, grocery store and pharmacy clerks, utility company employees, municipal employees, and the countless others whose jobs have been deemed “essential” in order that their fellow Americans can maintain some semblance of normalcy.

Although these heroes perform many disparate tasks, the one thing that they have in common is that they literally are putting their lives, as well as the safety of their loved ones, on the line by exposing themselves to possible infection when they deal with any member of the public.

For our first and second-level responders, the danger has been particularly acute. The tragic stories making the headlines about nurses and doctors who have died because of exposure to COVID-19 have cast into stark reality the very real, life-and-death battle that these heroic Americans are facing every minute of every day that they are on the job.

Thanks to a level of unpreparedness by our nation that is nothing less than shocking -- from the lack of available test kits that could have identified those first cases that ensnared so many unsuspecting victims, to the scarcity of necessary protective and life-saving equipment (masks, gowns, and ventilators) -- our first and second responders have been left defenseless in their battle against this onslaught.

As one emergency room nurse in New York aptly put it, “We are being asked to fight a war without any ammunition.”

We know we join with our readers in thanking all of our heroes for their selfless service to our nation and upon whose continued devotion to duty our very survival is dependent.

## THIS WILL BE A LONG HAUL

It has become evident to everyone that the effort to hold back COVID-19 is not conducive of either an easy or a quick fix.

This is going to be a long and difficult ordeal that will test the fabric of our nation, both collectively and individually.

No one among us is immune to the effects of this plague. It will reach into every corner and crevasse of society, regardless of age, gender, fame, or wealth.

The \$2 trillion relief bill that Congress approved last week is just the beginning of what promises to be the unlimited spending of vast sums in order to provide all Americans, from the biggest corporations to individual citizens, the means by which they can make it through to the other side of this pandemic, however long that may take.

With almost all of the country essentially quarantined in place, these additional, enormous government outlays will be the only available option to ensure that no American goes hungry and to save hundreds of thousands of businesses, both big and small, from disappearing forever.

Unlimited government spending to achieve these ends also will be necessary to prevent our society from descending into a state of total anarchy.

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# Independent Forum

## GUEST OP-ED

## COVID-19 a tremendous impact on all of us

By Mayor Carlo DeMaria

As a City, as a state, as a nation, and as an international community, we are faced with an unprecedented time. Day-by-day, hour-by-hour, the responses to the COVID-19 pandemic are evolving, which I know is having a tremendous impact on all of you. Understandably, many of you have experiencing feelings of anxiety, confusion, and fear. It is my goal to alleviate those feelings, to provide answers, and to connect you with the necessary local, state, and federal resources to assist you in getting through this difficult period.

In dealing with a global crisis such as this, it is important that we act as a community and adhere to the guidance provided by the professionals in this field. Measures aimed at preventing the continuing spread of the virus will only be effective if all of us are on the same page. I am proud to say that Everett was one of the first municipalities in the State to announce closures of our schools and municipal buildings. While it is a certainly a testament to both my Administration

and the School Department for being able to band together and continue to provide services to our residents despite the closures of many of our buildings, we will not be able to make significant progress fighting back against the spread of the virus unless we see decisive and timely action from the higher levels of government. My staff and I have been on multiple calls every day with local leaders, Governor Baker, Lt. Governor Polito, Senator Warren, medical experts from the Center for Disease Control and Department of Public Health, Metropolitan Area Planning Council, Massachusetts Municipal Association, to seek guidance, to petition for greater resources, to offer our own policies, and to urge our leaders to hand down uniform guidelines so as to best contain the spread and allow us to get back to our normal lives as soon as possible.

The need for prompt, accurate, and accessible communication is more important now than ever before. I pledge to continue keeping you, the residents of Everett, as informed as I can.

A shutdown does not mean a slowdown. City Hall will continue to assist all of its residents through our many available resources. If you have any questions, please direct them to 311 who can either provide answers themselves or direct your call to the appropriate person.

While this pandemic poses a major test of our collective fortitude, togeth-

er, as a City and as a people, we will get through this difficult period of time.

Next, please find the most up-to-date information regarding the things that matter most in our community. Please remember, the City can be reached via Facebook, by calling 311, or emailing any Department.

*Carlo DeMaria is Mayor of Everett*

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## Care giving in the age of coronavirus

By Mike Festa

Even in ordinary times, the 840,000 of unpaid family caregivers in Massachusetts face a daunting set of daily tasks. Oftentimes with little or no training, they may be responsible for wound care, tube feedings, dressing, managing the finances and medical bills of their loved ones, transportation and more.

Of course, these are not ordinary times.

The coronavirus pandemic has complicated the lives of family caregivers, especially those with older loved ones who are most susceptible to COVID-19, the disease caused by the virus. It has added fear, anxiety and isolation to an already-stressful situation. Here in Massachusetts, routines have been upended as communities cope with this disease.

Since the outbreak of the virus, AARP has been urging family caregivers to develop a plan in case they get sick or their loved one does. Our recommendations include:

Pull Together a Team. Develop a list of family and friends who can perform daily caregiving tasks. If

available, identify local caregiving services who may offer a respite for family and friends.

Identify Local Services. In response to the virus, many restaurants and pharmacies are adding or increasing their delivery services. The federal government’s Eldercare Locator at [www.eldercare.acl.gov](http://www.eldercare.acl.gov) can help you find support services in your area. The new online “AARP Community Connections” at [www.aarpcommunityconnections.org](http://www.aarpcommunityconnections.org) enables people to enter their zip codes and find informal groups of neighbors and friends offering help right in their own communities.

Inventory Essential Items. Determine how much food, medication, and basic supplies your care recipient has on hand. We recommend a two-week supply of food, water, household cleaning supplies and medical materials and equipment.

Get Prescriptions in Order. Make sure you have a list of medications, medical contacts and important information about your loved one, such as drug allergies. If there are upcoming routine medical appointments, reschedule those or, if possible, switch to a

virtual visit. The Centers for Disease Control & Prevention (CDC) recommends having an extra 30-day supply of essential medications on hand. Don’t forget over-the-counter medications such as cough suppressants and fever reducing drugs like acetaminophen.

Stay Connected. Isolation is a big issue as we all follow the social distancing guidance from the CDC. However, social distancing doesn’t have to lead to social disconnection. Develop a communication plan and identify times when members of the care team will check in on your loved one. Skype, Zoom and Facetime are useful digital apps that can help, but so are lower-tech options like email and telephone calling. To help fight the isolation, encourage people to send cards, letters, magazines, puzzles or other items a loved one would be happy to receive.

Protect Yourself. Like they tell you on an airplane, “Put your own mask on first.” Now more than ever, it is important for family caregivers to take care of themselves. Follow the CDC guidelines of washing hands frequently, avoiding

crowds, practice social distancing and, by all means, if you feel sick stay home. If you develop the virus, you will be of little use to those who are counting on you.

To help caregivers, AARP has a dedicated, toll-free family caregiving line for people looking after a loved one. Agents are available to take calls Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. (ET) at 877-333-5885.

AARP also has a Facebook group where caregivers get tips from experts, share their own stories and sometimes just get a little encouragement from others in a similar situation. You can also find answers to many of your questions online at the AARP Caregiver Resource Center [aarp.org/caregiving](http://aarp.org/caregiving).

Though we would welcome your membership, our caregiving information and services are available to everyone. Our founder, Ethel Percy Andrus, said, “What we do, we do for all.” That has never been more important than in the face of this coronavirus as we all pull together to find our way through it.

*Mike Festa is State Director of AARP Massachusetts*

## DiDomenico optimistic on changes for school vendor payments

By Seth Daniel

The Everett Public Schools wants to pay its vendors – such as bus drivers and cafeteria workers – and the vendors would appreciate being paid despite school being shut down for more than a month, but state law is preventing that from happening.

That said, this week State Sen. Sal DiDomenico said he believes the State Legislature will iron out the

technical issue and allow workers to be paid.

“That’s hundreds of vendors this is affecting and many Everett residents,” said DiDomenico. “It’s odd the schools want to pay them and it’s in the budget, but they can’t by law. We need to fix that. We will fix it in a couple of days.”

The issue affects vendors in the schools from For Kids Only, the cafeteria workers from Whitson’s and bus drivers – to name a few. Those workers, though

there is money in the budget, cannot be paid as of now.

A stipulation in state law says vendor workers for school districts can only be paid if services are performed, preventing them from being paid now that school has been closed for an extended period of time.

“We’re working on a change to the statute right now to fix that issue,” he said.

DiDomenico said despite the shut-down at the

State House, the legislature continues to meet regularly via online meetings.

On Tuesday, they had a caucus and last week they had an online meeting with 40 of the state’s top legislative leaders. They plan to have more as well in the coming weeks, likely about two a week.

“We’re still in business and passing bills and I’m co-sponsoring bills,” he said.



# Local business leaders donate more than 200 masks to CHA Everett

Staff Report

Local businessman Greg Antonelli of GTA Co., Inc., and the Everett Home Depot arranged for 200 respiratory masks to go directly to the nurses and doctors at the CHA Everett hospital over the weekend.

Connecting with Councilor Michael McLaughlin, they were able to coordinate bringing respiratory masks to the front line healthcare workers at CHA Everett Hospital this past weekend.

“Thanks to the generosity and commitment of business leaders like the Everett Home Depot store manager Steve Radzikowski and GTA Co, Inc owner Greg Antonelli, we delivered 200 respiratory masks that directly went to the nurses and doctors in our community,” said McLaughlin.

Antonelli and Radzikowski said they were very happy the effort went smoothly and that they could help with supplies in such a time of need.

Christian Lanphere the site administrator at the hospital is leading the hospital in one of the greatest uncertainties it has ever faced, McLaughlin said.

“If you are able to lend some support to him and his team it absolutely will make a difference,” he said. “The hospital is in need of PPE and every donation will make a significant difference.”



Steve Radzikowski of The Home Depot in Everett with Councilor Michael McLaughlin.



CHA Everett officials Nancy McCune, Henok Aweke, Roger Conant, and Christian Lanphere with Councilor Michael McLaughlin.

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the spread and flatten the curve, we need the people to social distance.”

To help monitor the increased numbers of patients remotely, and to be able to connect with them quicker, Firicano has brought in the School Nurses to help with outreach.

“Obviously with the increasing caseload, we have the availability of our school nurses,” she said. “I was able to pull them in for help with follow-ups so we can speed up the initiating contact with those who are positive. They are public health nurses too and can do what I was doing. They can monitor them too so we can reach the cases quickly. The faster we can outreach with them, the faster we can advise them to stay inside and not to go out unless it’s to the hospital for medical care. That will help to stop the spread.”

Those who do get it typically get tested in a hospital or testing facility at a health center, then are sent home unless they have severe

health issues. For most people who are younger and have no underlying health issues, they will recover at home without having to go to a hospital or be on a ventilator.

“It’s more the vulnerable populations that are hospitalized because they have underlying conditions that makes their immune systems compromised,” she said. “Most people just need to stay home and monitor their symptoms, stay hydrated and they will fully recover.”

She said people should take Tylenol for a fever and pain, make sure their symptoms don’t worsen quickly and get plenty of rest. There is no official treatment for COVID-19 right now.

One thing that has routinely come up early in public online meetings, and chat rooms, has been the desire of the healthy people to know who the sick people are. There have been questions asking for addresses, names and locations of those who are posi-

tive for COVID-19, but doing so is not only unwise, but also against the law, Firicano said.

“The only groups that receive the addresses are first responders to protect them if they have to respond,” she said. “The information gets directed through the chiefs so they know what addresses are affected for the safety of the first responders. We can only give addresses. We don’t give patient names. It’s all protected under HIPAA laws. We can’t give away patient information to anyone.”

Firicano said there is no need to know as patients are isolated in their homes once they are positive. She said patients aren’t typically going around the community when they are sick.

## Baker // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and the impact the surge has on our healthcare system,” Baker said.

The governor said he recognizes the “high cost” this has on small businesses and on residents who have to stay away from their loved ones for even longer.

“If we can limit face-to-face, person-to-person contact now, we can slow the spread and get back to work as soon as safely as we can,” he said.

Additionally, the governor said that hotels, motels, and short term rentals like Airbnbs are to be used “for limited purposes only”—ones that serve “direct efforts related to the fight against COVID-19,” which includes nurses, doctors, workers part of the essential business community, and Massachusetts residents “who have been otherwise displaced.”

Baker said that restaurants may continue providing food for takeout and delivery only, and stressed the importance of social distancing when outside and inside grocery stores and pharmacies.

“The next couple of weeks are going to be critical in this battle,” Baker said. “People need to play their part.”

He thanked all the workers on the front lines, including nurses, doctors, first responders, public sector workers, the National

Guard, and essential workers like grocery store employees. “The state is filled with remarkable people and remarkable communities,” he said.

Baker also talked about the 13 confirmed deaths at the Solders’ Home in Holyoke, six of which have been officially attributed to COVID-19.

Baker said that in the short term, a primary focus of the state will be on the residents of the Solders’ Home in Holyoke, and assured that the state “will get to the bottom of it.”

On March 30, the governor also announced actions that would increase the health care workforce in Massachusetts, including expediting licensing for certain health care workers and initiatives to recruit volunteer medical professionals. Health care professionals who are licensed in other states or have allowed their Massachusetts licenses to expire within the past 10 years while in good standing can receive expedited licenses to help out in hospitals.

Additionally, the Baker-Polito Administration’s COVID-19 Response Command Center is working to create dedicated facilities for people who are infected with the virus but are stable enough to not be in the hospital. This will free up hospital beds for those who

need more critical care.

Baker also spoke about the federal relief package passed by Congress last week, calling it “a lot of good news.” He said that states are still waiting on guidance from the federal government about how to “implement and distribute these funds.”

Additionally, “our administration is committed to getting the resources to people who need them,” Baker said. Updates will be posted on mass.gov.

Baker said that the state continues to look for personal protective equipment (PPE) through a. Variety of different supply chains, and the national stockpile did send additional supplies over the weekend. He added that there is a “crucial need” for blood donations right now as well.

The surge in cases in Massachusetts has been calculated to start somewhere between April 7 and April 17, Baker said.

“For the most part people are doing a good job” of social distancing, he added, stressing the importance of doing so when going outside.

“We are about to enter what will be the most difficult period associated with this virus,” Baker said on Tuesday, adding that there is “no doubt in my mind... that you will all perform above and beyond.”

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positive for COVID-19.

“He is my age, a healthy person who I admitted because I felt he was COVID-19 positive due to his labored breathing,” she said. “It’s heartbreaking though and hard because he is my age and young and healthy. I really hope we don’t see more and more like this.”

That next day, she reported he was in the ICU getting treatment.

On Thursday, things had progressed, but the waiting

game was on.

“We’re just waiting and waiting and waiting for the inevitable increases in patients that we know is going to happen,” she said. “It eats at you...and the prospect of this country being open by Easter...is ridiculous and dangerous.”

On Friday, she talks about being worried as to whether there is enough equipment for her.

“My mom asked if I had enough PPE for myself and the answer is that I don’t

know,” she said. “The question comes about where do you draw the line between protecting yourself and helping your patients...I do have asthma and I worry if I get sick I won’t do well.”

Her next entry that aired showed her overwhelmed around 2:30 a.m. on Sunday, saying they had been overwhelmed by a surge of patients.

“It happened all at once – ambulance after ambulance,” she said.

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## MAKING MASKS



Adriana Resnick and her sister, Marcia Cardoso, turned their real estate office, Broadway Real Estate at 560 Broadway, into a sewing shop to make facemasks for Cambridge Health Alliance. On Monday, they donated a their first 50 masks. The City thanked Sam and Adriana Resnick and Marcia Cardoso for their kindness.

## City’s IT professionals getting ready to deliver online meeting capabilities

By Seth Daniel

The City’s IT Department is hard at work these days like never before as the physical world as disintegrated into a virtual reality.

And while making sure computers and servers are configured correctly seems predictable work, one thing the department never considered having to do is build a public meeting that no one actually attends.

As the COVID-19 response continues into week three, City business is on hold, but cannot stay that way forever. With the blessing of state government, meetings have been allowed to be held online – including City Council meetings.

“We want to have it seamless so the public can see this as they would usually see it on ECTV when it goes on in the Chambers,” said IT Director Kevin Dorgan. “That is, except no one will actually be in the Chambers. They’ll all be virtual. The goal is for it to be as if they’re in the Chambers in all respects, but that really they’ll not

be near each other...What people can expect to see is a slightly more polished version of the Facebook Live presentation we had on Friday. It will all get more polished as we go along.”

Right now, IT Director Kevin Dorgan is putting together a platform to have online Council meetings where voting could be conducted, presentations made, and public input gathered.

But it’s more than a notion, as there is some real thinking that needs to be done, he said.

“We are working out the minor details now,” he said. “All of the councilors have tablets and should be able to do it. What we need to work out is public participation at these meetings. Zoom meetings tend to be a little chaotic and in my experience when you open it to the public you have to be ready. There’s an article I forwarded to everyone about ‘Zoom Bombing.’ That’s been around forever. It’s just amazing that people will still do something like that...Logistically we’re looking at how the public can call in so it isn’t chaos. There will be full public participation, but we might

need to figure out a way of vetting people.”

Dorgan said the public will be able to access the meetings in a number of different ways, including Facebook Live, Zoom, Google Hangouts and other platforms too. The goal is to also have it on ECTV and patched in as it looked under standard physical meeting conditions. Having it on ECTV will help to solve the problem of access to the meetings, as many people who might not have a computer or technology will be able to view it on television.

On the technical side, Dorgan said they have three backup ISP addresses to make sure things run smoothly if there is a breakdown in the connection. That backfired last Thursday during the first Facebook Live Town Hall, as Facebook doesn’t allow quick changes to an ISP address – which was a learning experience.

“It will be as close to normal as can be done under these circumstances,” he said. “In the future, they will go smoothly.”

## Everett AD Tammy Turner plans for spring sports season – for now

By Cary Shuman

When Everett High Director of Athletics Tammy Turner heard that the MIAA had voted to start the spring season on May 4, she said she was pleased that the organization had kept the door open rather than canceling the season outright.

Turner conceded that the issue will have to be revisited again depending on whether Gov. Baker extends his order to keep schools closed beyond May 4.

“We’re all living in the day-to-day process, but I think that everyone wants at least the seniors to have a shot at spring sports, so I think it’s good that we’re

trying to get it in,” said Turner.

The second-year leader of the EHS athletic program, Turner is hopeful that the seniors can play out their final seasons as Crimson Tide athletes.

Turner will be participating in a virtual meeting with other Greater Boston League ADs Thursday to discuss the scheduling of league games and competing for GBL titles in each sport.

“The MIAA has stated that we need to schedule at least eight and no more than 12 games for State Tournament qualification,” related Turner.

The State Tournament could proceed until June 27 under the new MIAA

guidelines.

Everett has spring programs for baseball, softball, boys lacrosse, boys and girls tennis, boys and girls track, and crew.

Two of the teams will have coaches making their varsity head coaching debuts. Joe Levine is the new head baseball coach while Anthony Cucinotti is the new boys lacrosse coach.

“For a lot of the seniors the spring season is their season, so I’m really hoping we can get the season in,” said Turner.

Among the athletes looking to conclude a brilliant track career is senior Carolann Cardinale, who has signed a letter of intent to attend Division 1 UMass/Amherst.

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nior year activities came to a grinding, and unexpected end, for the Class of 2020 last month when school closed on March 12 and – as of now – won’t open until at least May 4 and possibly longer. Now all the things they had waited so long to do – such as prom, STEM competitions, spring sports, college campus visits, and maybe even the traditional June graduation – are not going to happen.

“We as seniors are obviously concerned first of all about the health of everyone over our senior activities, but it also stinks to not be able to do all of the things we have waited so long to do,” said Demaku in a Zoom interview on Monday. “We’ve been looking forward to prom and graduation for 13 years and it was really just all taken away suddenly. There’s no one to blame and that hurts even more than if there was someone that was at fault... It was so quick. I know someone who still has a cup of coffee left in their locker. Part of me feels it would have been nice to have that Friday (March 13) to get our stuff and say our good-byes. That would have felt better, but again we are in the middle of a pandemic.”

Said Senior Chloe Lewis, “I worked so hard to get my grades up and get in good standing for so long. Fourth quarter is the quarter when a senior can finally unwind and relax. To have it end so suddenly is really hard. I’m getting used to it. The hardest thing though is it ended so fast that I don’t know if we’ll ever be able to have a normal end.”

Alanzeh said he has tried to stay focused for his courses online over the last three weeks, but he said that has been hard in trying to balance the stresses that exist at home too. He shared that his mother had her hours cut at her job, and so he has had to pick up more hours at his part-time job in Cambridge to help the family. That, he said, is scary as he is out and working in the public more often – possibly exposed to the sickness.

Beyond the current scare, he said there is anxiety over his future plans too at college – having committed to a very good school, but never getting to visit it as tours were canceled.

“I really wanted to go

check out my school to make sure,” he said. “There was an event in April, but it was canceled. I committed to this school and I never even checked it out in person. The only thing I can do is take a virtual tour. What if I get there next fall and really don’t like it? What if the virtual tour isn’t exactly what it’s really like? The virus put the whole world on pause and we can’t do anything about that.”

Teacher Anna Seiders teaches all the above students in her STEM pathway at Everett High. They would have been only the second cohort of students to graduate from the new program after four full years of STEM. The group of impressive seniors, she said, had been just about to finish their projects when school closed. The program relies on a cumulative project for seniors called a Capstone project. Most of the seniors, Seiders said, had just finished engineering those projects and were ready to build them when the closure happened. It is unlikely, she said, that they will ever get to finish them as intended.

“It is really like pause button on the world, but for these seniors it’s even harder because time keeps going on and the calendar keeps changing and the things they were going to do come and go without happening,” she said. “It’s almost like grieving, maybe denial.”

For Demaku, she said many of the students are still in denial. It’s hard to accept, she said, that things aren’t going to happen.

“I think a lot of students are in denial now,” she said. “People put together a petition and got signatures to say we should still have graduation and prom they days that they are scheduled. That’s just not a thing that a petition can solve. I think a lot of us are in denial, and I know I am.”

Added Lewis, “I feel like I kind of know now that we won’t get anything we hoped for. I like to prepare for the worst so that if it does happen, it’s a surprise.”

In the STEM class, Demaku was making a portable, light-weight wheelchair ramp for Brandon Conde – the former Everett High student (now and adult) who was paralyzed

in a tragic accident at home last summer. The ramp would have been engineered to be light, portable and sturdy so that he could carry it with him to get out of vehicles or over curbs. Without any aluminum at home or tools from the high school shop, she doesn’t believe the project will be completed.

Alanzeh was building a generator, and had just gotten his prototype to work. He was in the process of getting ready to build the full project.

Now, it sits on the windowsill of the STEM classroom at Everett High.

He said he might even be able to see it, but cannot do anything about it.

“I can’t even get the generator because it’s at school and I won’t be able to finish it in high school because there isn’t time,” he said. “I wanted to put it on as an accomplishment on my college resume, but you can’t put an unfinished project on a resume. If I want to finish it, it will have to be on my own.”

There is also the groundbreaking overnight trip to Washington, D.C., that was going to take place for the first time ever in the History Club. It’s been canceled.

And the STEM Club was headed to the nationals in Florida, and likely would have taken one of the top prizes for the first time ever in the history of Everett High. It, too, has been canceled.

Supt. Priya Tahiliani and Mayor Carlo DeMaria have spoken quite a bit and frankly about the seniors. DeMaria said his “heart went out to the Class of 2020” last Friday.

Tahiliani said they hope to do everything they can to make the senior year special, even if it means bringing everyone back in the summer.

Demaku said she wouldn’t mind that, but if things were to happen after college starts, she probably wouldn’t be interested.

“As long as it doesn’t go into my freshman year of college, I wouldn’t mind doing something like that,” she said. “I just want a proper good-bye. I already paid for my prom dress. I do want to use it. However, the second college starts, Everett High and this year will be behind me. It would be time to move on.”

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al volunteers.

“It will begin at 10 a.m. each day and it is done alphabetically by last name,” she said. “It’s a drive through at the parking lot across from Encore and people will pick them up so we can make sure everyone is as safe as possible. We have 10 tables set up and a lot of volunteers to help us out.”

The schedule for pick up is as follows: (alphabetically by student last name)

- A-D = Tuesday, March 31.
- E-L = Weds., April 1.
- M-Q = Thursday, April 2.
- R-Z = Friday, April 3.

The ChromeBooks are already familiar to students, as most students use them at school already, but were not allowed by school policy to take them home. So,

since school shut down, the computers have been sitting in the various schools. Over the last week, the IT Department, custodial staff and building administrators have located them all, removed them from the tech carts, identified them to a student, disinfected them, and then bagged them with information and use policy guidelines.

“We set it up so it opens right up to our Everett Online Learning page,” she said.

The effort also includes home deliveries, which will take place next week and beyond. To schedule a home delivery, families can call the School Department or fill out a form on the School Department website. However, those appointments for next week have already been filled, with more than

400 requesting delivery just on Monday.

The have also purchased 2,000 new ChromeBooks as well, as they now have 5,400 Chromebooks for 7,400 students. With that expansion, the district will have quickly moved to 1-to-1 computing for every student – a goal that they hoped to accomplish over the coming years but have been forced to do now.

Tahiliani said for the first three weeks of school closure, they have been doing paper work packets or online work packets, but it hasn’t been a regular online curriculum. Starting next week, the effort will be more standardized with every teacher – along with social-emotional resources and other supports.

“Many of our teachers, however, have been up and

running already,” she said. “Starting next Monday, it will be a more coordinated effort for everyone. Teachers will have at least one thing for students to do every day...It is all enrichment and it isn’t required. But we want the students to review what they learned and stay engaged with learning.”

Tahiliani thanked Mayor Carlo DeMaria, Encore Boston Harbor, all of her staff, the volunteers and others for coordinating the effort in the parking lot across from Encore.

“We had looked at a lot of areas, but that area of the City has been built to be able to handle a lot of traffic all at one time coming in and getting out,” she said. “We felt like it was an ideal location for this.”

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To Whom It May Concern:

This notice is to inform you that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, April 21, 2020 at 7:00 PM in regards to an application for zoning relief. In response to Governor Baker's declaration of a public health emergency and the related Emergency Executive Order dated March 12, 2020, the Zoning Board of Appeals shall be meeting remotely until further notice. The audioconferencing application Zoom will be used for this purpose. An online link and telephone access number will be provided on all meeting agendas and also on the Board's website. This application will permit the public to access and participate in future Board meetings and hearings. Instructions for joining meetings in this manner will be provided on the City and City Clerk's website. In addition, Everett Community TV (ECTV) may provide coverage of these meetings. We extend our thanks for your understanding and participation in this manner, which is intended to keep members of the Board and the public safe.

**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-sf lot. 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:

Everett Zoning Ordinance APPENDIX A Section 4(a)1 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.

Everett Zoning Ordinance APPENDIX A Section 17(A)2 requires two (2) parking spaces per dwelling unit. The proposed plan contains six (6) parking spaces requiring relief in the form of a variance for two (2) parking spaces.

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**  
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**Whereas a petition has been presented by:**  
**Property Address: 83-85 Linden Street**  
**Map/Parcel: C0-03-000109**  
**Person Requesting: Bonum LLC**  
**209 Chelsea St., Everett, MA 02149**

The applicant proposes to alter the existing six (6) family dwelling on a 8940 sf lot located within the Dwelling District and convert it to an eight (8) unit multi-family dwelling. The new renovation will consist of constructing two (2) additional dwelling units within the basement level of the structure. No exterior buildout has been proposed. The proposed parking for 8 vehicles will be provided on the lot. The existing six (6) family dwelling is nonconforming as only one and two family dwellings are allowed in the Dwelling district and the current structure exceeds the .5 FAR requirements. The proposed alteration will further increase the nonconforming use of the structure.

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

Violations:

Appendix A Section 3 General Requirements C: which states the following:

"Existing non-conforming structure or uses may be extended or altered, provided that such extension, alteration or change of use shall be permitted only upon the grant of a Special Permit by the zoning board of appeals after a public hearing and a finding by the board that such extension, alteration or change of use shall not be substantially more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing non-conforming use or structure."

To increase the number of dwelling units from six (6) to eight (8) the applicant must seek relief in the form of a special permit for the Everett Zoning Board of Appeals.

Appendix A Section 17 Off-Street Parking (O) 5: which states the following:

"The design of parking lots for the parking of more than five (5) vehicles shall be submitted to the inspector of buildings for review and approval and shall be subject to the following requirements: All parking areas shall have an access road with a minimum of eighteen (18) feet to allow ingress and exiting at same time."

The applicant's plan increases the number of parking from four (4) to eight (8) spaces requiring an 18' access aisle. The parking area currently has a nonconforming access aisle to the rear parking area with the dimension of 8.9'. The nonconformity of the access aisle will therefore be increased. The applicant must seek relief in the form of a special permit.

Appendix A Section 17 Off-Street Parking (A) 2: which states the following:

"Off-street parking facilities shall be provided in accordance with the requirements as outlined below. Multifamily dwellings 2 parking spaces per dwelling unit"

Applicant is proposing 8 parking spaces where 16 spaces are required. The lot currently contains 4 parking spaces and is therefore nonconforming. The applicant must seek relief in the form of a special permit.

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**Whereas a petition has been presented by:**  
**Property Address: 357 Third Street**  
**Map/Lot: K0-06-000047**  
**Person Requesting: Mr. Luis Flores**  
**495A Main Street, Medford, MA 02155**

To the said Board of Appeals, the applicant seeks a Use and Occupancy permit to operate an Auto Body Repair Business from within the existing building

Reason for Denial:

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

Violations:

The property is located within the Commercial Triangle District and its current Scrap Metal Business use is nonconforming. The proposed Automobile Repair or Service Station (specifically an Auto Body Shop) use is not allowed within the district.

Zoning Ordinance:

Appendix A section 3-(6) Requires that: "Existing non-conforming structure or uses may be extended or altered, provided that such extension, alteration or change of use shall be permitted only upon the grant of a Special Permit by the zoning board of appeals after a public hearing and a finding by the board that such extension, alteration or change of use shall not be substantially more detrimental to the neighborhood than the existing non-conforming use or structure."

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

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**Whereas a petition has been presented by:**  
**Property Address: 28-30 Carlson Street**  
**Map/Parcel: A0-04-000166**  
**Person Requesting: Mr. Eduardo Matosinho**  
**28 Carlson Street, Everett, MA 02149**

To the said Board of Appeals, the owner/applicant proposes to construct a new two (2) family on an existing 5814 sf lot that currently has an existing two (2) family residential building that was constructed in April 1928.

Reason for Denial:

The applicant proposed two (2) structures on a single lot and therefore must seek relief in the form of a variance

The current and proposed floor plans propose a floor to area ratio (FAR) of 1.17 exceeding the maximum requirement of .5.

The proposed front yard is only 8'-2" +/-.

Zoning Ordinance:

Section 3 General Requirements paragraph 13 which states the following:

".....there shall be not more than one (1) structure of the type permitted for each such lot."

Section 4 Dwelling Districts (b) Dimensional Requirements line 2 Lot Area, C which states the following:

"c. All other uses-----0.5 maximum floor area ratio"

Section 4 Dwelling Districts (b) Dimensional Requirements 4 Front Yard which states the following:

"Twenty (20) feet minimum except where the average front yard of a least two (2) buildings on the same side of the street and within two hundred (200) feet of the lot are less than twenty (20) feet, and the front yard may be equal to the average of those buildings but not less than ten (10) feet. Porches may encroach ten (10) feet onto the required front yard. Stairs shall be excluded from any front yard restrictions."

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**Whereas a petition has been presented by:**  
**Property Address: 15-17 Argyle Street**  
**Map/Lot: L0-01-000166**  
**Person Requesting: Constantino Pannullo, Anna D. TRS**  
**11 Argyle St Nominee Trust**  
**5 Dawes Stree, 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:

Section 4 Dwelling Districts (a) Uses: "A single

or double semi-detached dwelling existing at the time of 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....."

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.

Section 4 Dwelling Districts (b) (2) Lot Area: states the following: "All other uses-----0.5 maximum floor area ratio"

The proposed structure would contain 4432 sf of gross floor area having a floor area ratio of 1.18

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."

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.

Section 17 Off Street Parking (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."

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.

Section 17 Off Street Parking (L): requires "All properties which abut such parking lots shall 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.

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."

The parking plan provided indicates that a vehicle will be parked closer than eight (8) feet from a habitable window. The Applicant must seek relief in the form of a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Section 17 Off Street Parking (O) 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"

The parking plan provided indicates that it will be necessary for vehicles to back into the street. The Applicant must seek relief in the form of a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Section 17 Off Street Parking (O) 5. "All parking areas shall have an access road with a minimum of eighteen (18) feet to allow ingress and exiting at same time."

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.

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.

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# OBITUARIES

## Steven Mandolese

Long time mechanic

Steven “Steve” Mandolese of Barnstead, NH, formerly of Everett, died on March 28, 2020 at the age of 64.

Steve was a mechanic for many years and enjoyed countless hours working on his own cars. When he wasn’t working on cars, you could find him on the lake or pond with a line in the water. He would do anything for his family and relished the time he spent with his granddaughter.

Born in Revere on January 24, 1956 to Juliette (Dotolo) and the late Robert Mandolese Sr., he was the beloved husband of Deborah “Debbie” (Dimio), devoted father of Ignazio Falcone and his significant other, Angela of Manchester NH, Cassandra Lopez of New Windsor, NY, Kevin Mandolese of Saugus and Jen Mandolese of Rochester, NH; cherished grandfather of Izabella Falcone; dear brother of Robert “Bob” Mandolese, Jr. and his wife, Cathy of



North Andover, Deborah “Debbie” Mandolese of Everett and the late Diane Mandolese. He is also survived by his loving, extended family and his adored cats, Raja and Jasmine.

In accordance with the CDC, Mass. Department of Public Health, Archdiocese of Boston guidelines and local restrictions on gatherings and congregations due to COVID-19, all services will be privately held. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the ASP-CA, 424 East 92nd St, New York, NY 10128 or to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude PL, Memphis, TN 38105. For guest book please visit [www.Buonfiglio.com](http://www.Buonfiglio.com)

## George O’Keefe

Long time international sales and marketing executive

George R. O’Keefe of Revere, formerly of Everett, 67, died on March 26 after a brief battle with cancer.

George loved his family dearly and would do anything for them. He was a graduate of ITT Tech. He had a long career as an International sales and marketing executive of OEM equipment used in ocean exploration and research. George enjoyed traveling with family and friends.

The beloved husband of Marilyn (Visconti), he was born in Everett on December 4, 1952 to the late James and Janet (Beatrice). He was the devoted father of Justin O’Keefe and his partner, Sarah Evensen of Palo Alto, CA and the late Jason O’Keefe, cherished brother of John P. O’Keefe of Boxford, Richard M. O’Keefe of Merrimack, NH, the late James

J. O’Keefe Jr. of Hudson, the late Margaret O’Neil of Stoneham and the late Janet Cannon of Seattle, WA ; dear brother-in law to Michael Matrinko and his wife, Cheryl of Revere. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

In accordance with the CDC, Mass. Department of Public Health,

Archdiocese of Boston guidelines and local restrictions on gatherings and congregations due to COVID-19, a Memorial Service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Cancer Center, 330 Brookline Ave, MA 02215. Arrangements entrusted to the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons – Bruno Funeral Home, Revere. For guest book, please visit [www.Buonfiglio.com](http://www.Buonfiglio.com).

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

### Glendale Christian Lighthouse Church

#### News and Notes

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

Sunday 10:30 AM Worship service.

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Come join us in prayer every Friday at 6 am.

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### 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 the 1pm service in the Children’s Room. Coffee Hour starts after the 10am service in the Parish Hall (entrance on 11 Liberty St.)

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

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APPRECIATION

Salvatore DiDomenico passes at the age of 81

Father of Sen. Sal DiDomenico, always by his son’s side

By Seth Daniel

There were few places and few events in the adventures that come along with being a state senator that Salvatore DiDomenico didn’t attend with his son, Sen. Sal DiDomenico, and his family.

Whether it was holding signs, attending fundraisers, helping to coordinate charity efforts, the elder Sal was always the cornerstone part of the DiDomenico team in Everett.

That included the very first time that Sen. DiDomenico decided to make it public that he was going to run for office – making the announcement at the old Shooter’s bar and grill.

“The very first night I was thinking about running for office, it was at the old Shooter’s,” said DiDomenico this week. “I sent out a text at 4 p.m. to my supporters to meet at 6 p.m. in Shooter’s. People showed up in droves. My father and mother were there. My



Salvatore DiDomenico, father of Sen. Sal DiDomenico.

father, in particular, was worried I might have bitten off more than I could chew. He wanted the best for me. Then he saw that turnout and he knew I would be ok. That’s when it all started for me and my career as a state senator.”

Salvatore DiDomenico passed on March 18 in Cambridge at the age of 81.

In fact, DiDomenico said his father was quite proud of him being a state senator, and put up newspaper article in his East Cambridge flower shop about his son’s accomplishments. To that, Sen. DiDomenico said he placed a DiDomenico for Senate campaign pen in the casket with his father, saying he would have loved the gesture.

“He was so proud of me becoming a senator,” he

said. “He hung newspaper articles up in his store. Everything we did, he was always there, always a part of it.”

DiDomenico said when the services were held, they weren’t able to have the large service they had hoped for because of restrictions brought about by the COVID-19 responses. Despite that, DiDomenico said he delivered a fitting eulogy, and he said he was touched when he saw his friends and municipal colleagues lined up six feet apart all the way to the cemetery.

“Our group of friends knew him and they have been really supportive of us at this time,” he said. “They all knew my dad and traveled with him to D.C. He knew them and they knew him and it was a nice thing for him to be able to experience all of our friendships and that part of our life. He got to be a part of that too.”

DiDomenico said he wanted to thank all of his friends and supporters for going above and beyond in a time of national crisis to support him.

“The big thing for me is to say thank you to everyone that reached out to us – even people we never real-

ized knew my dad and that there was a connection,” he said.

DiDomenico said he also has recalled some of the small, great things his dad often did such as always giving neighborhood kids in Cambridge a rose if they came in the store.

“He would give them one rose and tell them to go home and give it to their mom,” said DiDomenico. “He did that all the time.”

Sal was born on September 20 during the hurricane of 1938 in East Cambridge, two streets away from where he raised his own family. Sal graduated from Rindge Tech in Cambridge, went on to Boston College and then served in the Army National Guard. He found his calling at the Rittners School of Floral Design. He met the love of his life, Marie, at Moseley’s on the Charles and they never stopped dancing. They married in 1970 and spent over 50 glorious years together. In October of 1969, he proudly opened the doors to Flowers by Sal, which became a pillar in the East Cambridge community. This past November, he commemorated the store’s 50th anniversary with a ceremony celebrating this

milestone. His store was an extension of his home, just downstairs from where he lived. Because of his love of traveling, he also opened and operated Jet-A-Way Travel for many years. Sal devoted his life to the S.S. Cosmas and Damian Society, his patron Saints, in Cambridge, where he was a beloved member, Treasurer and Feast Chairman. He always spoke of his Gaeta, Italy heritage and family history. He kept the society’s feast, banquets and annual traditions alive for more than five decades. Due to his strong faith and devotion to the Saints, he brought the annual feast to new heights and made it one of the largest events in the community. Some of his proudest moments were watching his wife, children and grandchildren carry on this important part of his life.

He loved his family and always put them before himself, as he did with everyone he met. His nine grandchildren were his world and they shared a very special bond. He knew that the most valuable thing in life was family and treasured every moment with them. He loved family gatherings, holiday celebra-

tions, annual trips to Disney, cruises, Italian beach days or just being at home surrounded by his family. He beamed as he watched his children become adults and his family continued to grow, passing on his traditions to the next generation. He never met a stranger, because within minutes you were his friend. He had the natural ability to make all feel welcomed and all feel special. Services were private.

He was the beloved husband of Marie (Apruzzese). Treasured son of the late Nicola and Mary (Camilio) DiDomenico. Devoted father of Senator Salvatore DiDomenico and his wife Tricia, Lisa Lavoie, Brenda Giunta and her husband Joseph, Allison DiDomenico and her fiancé Jonathan Killeen. Cherished grandfather of Emma, Lindsey, Matthew, Salvatore, Marissa, Hailey, Olivia, Ava and Amelia. Loving brother of Marie Vaudo, her late husband Sal, of Burlington and Linda Cafarella, her husband Ron, of Belmont. Dear brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and friend to so many.

City workers find their way in continuing on with business while at home

By Seth Daniel

Working at home hasn’t been a logistical challenge for some City Hall workers – such as Transportation Director Jay Monty – but it has been a social challenge as he continues on with projects like normal, but admits the relationships are missing.

Monty is in charge of transportation, parking and innovating an old and inadequate state transit system that services Everett. He has been on the front lines of the changing of the city of the last five years, frequently on the go to meetings outside of City Hall.

That has served him well, he said, in transitioning to a completely home work environment since

City Hall closed on March 12. He said his role at City Hall was always unique in that he already transitioned to digital record keeping and worked mobile a lot already while at state meetings in Boston.

“The tough part is not having face-to-face time with folks,” he said on Monday from his home near hospital hill. “It’s a big part of relationship building and putting projects together. Having face-to-face time helps show why things are important to a project and losing that has been difficult. It’s the thing more than anything that has been challenging.”

Already a veteran of Zoom meetings with consultants, Monty said he has adjusted to using the online

meeting platform. However, he said those types of meetings were always supplemented with physical roundtable meetings of regional experts, or City Hall department heads. There are things that happen in those meetings, he said, that cannot be replicated on Zoom.

“There is definitely something lost in the loss of personal contact,” he said. “When you look at the progress we made with buses and bike paths, so much of that depended on being in a 10-person meeting with others and things in those meetings grew organically out of that. The things lost on Zoom is there is a structure and you have to stick to what the agenda is. There are no side conversations,

which are what is important to getting things done and developing ideas.”

That said, there is plenty of work still going on at the online City Hall.

Monty said many of the projects continue on as they

had been before the closure, while others might have slowed down a little.

“Very few projects have slowed down,” he said. “If they have, it’s because our partners like the MBTA or MassDOT are taking up

all their bandwidth to deal with this crisis. However, projects like the bike path extension have consultants and everything continues on as if nothing’s happened.”

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# Putting Science to Work

## Everett High uses 3-D printer to fabricate masks for healthcare workers

By Seth Daniel

The call for fabricated face masks came from the scientific community, but the answer has come from the educational community – and part of that answer has been at Everett High last week and this week.

STEM teacher Anna Seiders – along with some of her students who have followed from home – began using the STEM Lab’s two 3-D printers to make masks for front-line healthcare workers.

“I got an e-mail from a colleague who knew we have a 3-D printer and told me about a professor who had a model to print masks for healthcare workers,” said Seiders. “All you have to do is transfer the STL

file onto your computer and then print the masks on the printer.”

The ‘Montana Mask’ was a free STL file promulgated by professor in Montana who was calling on all those with 3-D printers to begin an operation of printing protective masks that met the specifications for hospital use. The 3-D printers make plastic masks that are able to hold a filter and that can be re-used.

Last week, Seiders got the file and got permission to print it on the Everett High printers. On Tuesday, March 24, she was able to get access to the building to check on how the project turned out.

“I got to the building and Mr. Naumann and I went up to see how the proj-

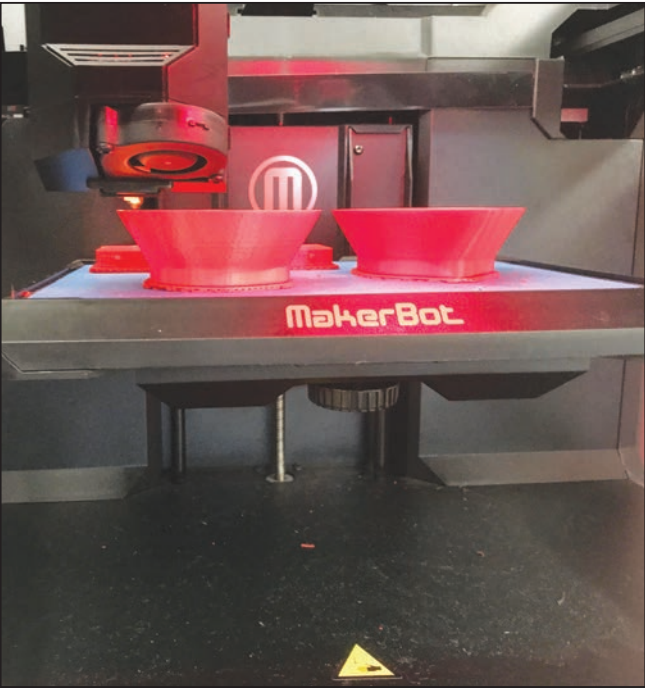
ect worked,” she said. “It worked on one printer, but not the other. I re-configured it and was able to put it so we could print two at a time.”

She showed Naumann how to prepare the printer so she wouldn’t need access to the building again, and now there is a small factory churning out masks every day at Everett High.

“We are excited to see how it is working out,” she said. “We can make two masks every seven hours. They are re-usable. They are good because they allow filtering...It’s an open source file so as many people as possible can access it and do the same thing. Even if each of us makes five, there’s 50 new masks we didn’t have before.”

She said they are working closely with the school administration to figure out where to donate the masks they are making, but for now she is concentrating on the process – and the unbelievable nature that the school 3-D printer has been called on in a national crisis.

“I could have never imagined this and I think it’s sad that a high school teacher is having to use school resources to make sure our health professionals are protected,” she said. “As a teacher, school is shut down and we’re working with students but having to sit at home. If there’s something we can do, we’ll do it. That said, I could have never imagined it would have come to this.”



Everett STEM teacher Anna Seiders is using the high school's two 3-D printers to fabricate face masks for healthcare workers on the front lines. They are now able to make two every seven hours. While it's a slow process, she said it's a time when every little bit helps.

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Other things, like the Transportation Demand Management ordinance, is simply on pause while they wait to find out how the Council will adjust to meeting online. Once that is ironed out, City initiatives like that will move ahead as usual.

On most days, though, Monty said he tries to keep a structure – getting up at the same time as usual, showering, exercising and dressing in the same fashion as he did at City Hall. This, he said, creates some normalcy, and it’s a lesson many working from home have realized in recent weeks.

Because his wife is an es-

sential health employee, he is at home alone frequently, so he said he makes a point of getting out to exercise – usually a bike ride through the city at safe distances. He also said he takes breaks by tinkering in his machine shop at home to take his mind off of work.

That’s because work can often take over, as he said to fight boredom he has found himself working on City Hall matters over the weekend when normally he wouldn’t work. It’s the same for the night, as he has adjusted to working later into the evening.

“It’s definitely been a learning experience to be in this situation,” he said.



Like many workers, City Transportation Director Jay Monty has transitioned to working completely at home on most days. The work continues as it normally would, but the transition – he said – has been a learning experience, even for someone like himself who already was more mobile and electronically-reliant than the average worker.



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## With parks closed, everyone encouraged to use virtual on line classes

# COVID-19 Notice

## PARK CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

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### Stay at Home

All Parks in the City of Everett are CLOSED at this time.

Walking and bike trails remain open but you must maintain social distancing.

No basketball, hockey or any group activity is allowed in Everett Parks

Please do your part in helping to stop the spread of this virus by not gathering in parks.

## . Social Distance 6 feet apart

### Everett Health & Wellness Center's Virtual Online Class Schedule

March 30th - April 4th 2020

Class Name & Instructor	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
Strong With Tonya	6PM Meeting ID # 308 933 360					
Adult Yoga With Jacqui			6PM Meeting ID # 391 835 9180		9AM Meeting ID # 391 835 9180	
Kids Yoga With Jacqui			12PM Meeting ID # 391 835 9180		12PM Meeting ID # 391 835 9180	
Top It Off (Upper Body) With Keri				6PM Meeting ID # 471 945 4797		
HIIT With Keri		9AM Meeting ID # 471 945 4797				
KidFit With Keri		12PM Meeting ID # 471 945 4797		12PM Meeting ID # 471 945 4797		
Core & More With Lucy					6PM Meeting ID # 932 448 0028	
Rock Bottom (Lower Body) With Lucy						9AM Meeting ID # 932 448 0028

**Core & More:** A 30 min class targeting your entire torso, including back and core muscles. A strong core leads to strong, fit body that will be less prone to injury. This class is a wonderful complement to all group classes.

**HIIT:** High Intensity Interval training also know as Tabata, or Burst Training, takes an interval style approach. This workout is designed to train the total body and is super intense. This class is 30 minutes of nonstop Core / Cardio training.

**Strong:** STRONG is a high intensity training workout driven by the science of Synced Music Motivation. STRONG crafts and reverse engineers the songs to match every move, driving the intensity and provides a total body workout. STRONG incorporates body weight, kick boxing, and boot camp style movements throughout the class.

**Top It Off:** A 45 min nonstop free wight workout catering to your upper body. Shape your arms, shoulders and back and helping your upper body get stronger.

**Rock Bottom:** a 45 min intense workout zoning in to target your lower half. Work on leaning and strengthening thighs and calves while lifting and toning y our bottom.

**Yoga All Levels:** yoga at a faster paced, and the postures are linked together in a series of move-ments from one pose to another, gives you an added cardiovascular benefit. The practice of yoga can increase muscle strength, endurance and flexibility, and reduce levels of stress.

**Kids Yoga:** Hop on your yoga mat and join Ms. Jacqui for a fun kids yoga class. You will explore the basics of yoga.

**KidFit:** This class will get your kids active. Ms. Keri will do some basic at home exercise moves to some music. It is fun & it will get your ids moving.

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