

Everett Independent

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EHS CLASS OF 2020

Drive-in Graduation

an historic moment

of celebration for

Class of 2020

By Seth Daniel

Graduation commencement are by nature special, but over time they tend to run together and don't stick out for being unique from year to year.

That will never be said of the 2020 Everett High School Commencement – the drive-in graduation that exceeded everyone's expectations and truly brought the schools and community together in a way that is often only seen on the football field.

"It's a spectacle and it's spectacular," said Supt. Priya Tahiliani – who was busy all day walking the Lower Broadway parking lots set up for the commencement.

It was her first Everett commencement to boot.

"I didn't know if it would come together," she said. "There were so many obstacles. Many of the businesses that were vendors weren't even open. They stepped it up and delivered the things like balloons so quickly. This has come together wonderfully."

Graduation had been a focal point since the schools closed suddenly on March 12, not to re-open the rest of the year. That was a de-

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Drive Through Graduation was an absolute success as families cruised through the parking lots on Lower Broadway watching students walk across the stage, gather gifts, and take a family picture – all in a safe manner with social distancing.



Sisters Rosemary (front) and Michelle Bonilla sat on top of their cars as they passed by the stations in Saturday's drive-through graduation ceremonies. The innovative COVID-19 approach to graduation was a hit with students, families and the community.



State Sen. Sal DiDomenico, State Rep. Joe McGonagle, Teacher Julie Tran, Mayor Carlo DeMaria, and Teacher Mike Messina.

DeMaria, Council call

on review of police

policies and key changes

By Seth Daniel

As traditional policing strategies and policies have come under the microscope in the wake of several black people around the country being killed by police in the last few months, Everett officials this week it is time to understand policing policies in Everett and how they need to change.

From the top down, it was clear this week that the status quo isn't acceptable.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria released a statement last weekend saying that the response to events locally and nationally when it comes to policing and systemic racism has to be with action – not words.

"The senseless killing of George Floyd is a result of a failure in policy and oversight by a system that needs review and reform," he said. "Inherent racism against persons of color resulting in violence and death are unacceptable. We reject and condemn police brutality and racism in the strongest terms. This is a time to act. How we act will be a reflection on the lessons we choose to see, what we choose to listen to, and how we can better understand the issues we face."

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Eating out

Several of restaurants could be permitted and open by end of the week for outdoor dining

By Seth Daniel

Everett restaurants and eateries could be up and running outdoors by the end of this week, said City officials who have been working long hours to prepare regulations for opening safely under Phase II – which became official on Monday, June 8.

Planning Director Tony Sousa said that although they had a lukewarm response to such ideas a year ago when they put out the feelers on outdoor dining in the downtown and business corridors, this time around they are getting a huge response and one that they hope will last beyond the COVID-19 pandemic.

"We're getting a tremendous amount of response

from restaurants and eateries in the City on outdoor dining," said Sousa. "We've had 20 inquiries and a dozen applications we're reviewing now. By the end of Tuesday, we expect half of those applicants to be permitted and ready to go. This is a tremendous opportunity for restaurants and eateries...Prior to COVID-19, we saw it as an opportunity – and it was always the Mayor's vision – to elevate the streetscape and support small businesses and create more appeal in Everett Square and other areas."

Gov. Charlie Baker announced on Saturday, June 6, that outdoor dining could

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Scores of residents turn out for

peaceful, youth-led vigil against racism

By Seth Daniel

More than 150 residents turned out for a black youth-led vigil Sunday night that drew attention to police brutality and racism in the community and around the country – an in-person vigil that was in response to the City's online vigil last week that some youth organizers felt didn't convey the right message for black residents.

"It is important everyone is here for us so we have things for us and by us," said organizer Fanelson Monexant. "Without that, we will be silenced. In times of crisis, we see our voices trivialized. We see people speak for us."

Sabine Jacques said there were many who thought the young people couldn't have a protest or vigil without violence or trouble. She said that was something folks should think about.

"There were concerns about having this vigil today," she said. "Check your implicit biases Everett... Check your racism Everett. We are constantly being spoken for as if we aren't experts of our own truth. I'm sorry, but that online vigil was a disgrace. No one from the community was asked to be part of it. This is community. Our voices, our breath and our lives matter."

PHOTO BY SETH DANIEL


Chedwina Figaro looks up at family friend Nehemie St. Louis during an eight minute and 46 second moment of silence during the Black youth vigil planned for Sunday evening in Glendale Park to speak out against police brutality and to remember those black people who have been killed by law enforcement nationally in recent years. The time was intended to allow young people of color to tell their stories and experiences in combatting racism and prejudice in Everett. The peaceful vigil lasted about two hours, and included the moment of silence, which is the amount of time George Floyd was held down by Minneapolis (MN) Police before he became unresponsive.

But beyond the genesis of the vigil, the purpose was to peacefully inform the community about how black people in Everett are really feeling, particularly the young folks between the ages of 15 and 30. Many said they had grown up in Everett, and some shared negative experiences they have had in the community and with the police. They said it is something they want to stop hand in hand with members of all races aligned along the same cause.

However, without them being out in front and leading it, the worry is that their voices and experiences – at times uncomfortable for some - will be watered down or minimized.

"This isn't about blacks against whites or blacks against the cops," said Carolina Penafior. "It's about everyone against racism. We're not trying to start a race war; we're trying to end one."

The vigil featured a tasteful and simple array of photos of black people who had been shot and killed by



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Everett High School Graduation Special Section

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everettindependent.com

Everett community hold online vigil to remember George Floyd, talk about addressing structural racism

By Seth Daniel

Several City leaders and members from the black faith community in Everett joined Mayor Carlo DeMaria and Councilor Gerly Adrien on June 2 for a virtual online vigil to remember George Floyd and to discuss the changes that need to begin to address structural racism in Everett – whether it be with the police, education, or other areas of opportunity.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria hosted the meeting and called on Rev. Myrlande Desrosiers of the Everett Haitian Community Center to be the night with a prayer. After that, he said that he could never fully understand what black residents are going through, but he stands with them ready to change.

“I talked with our own police about the record of this police officer in Minneapolis, and there were many, many disciplinary actions against him and it wasn’t dealt with appropriately,” said the mayor. “If he was in our city, he would not have been in uniform. We do not tolerate that behavior. When we do hear of unjust racism, we deal with them and always will deal with them. I find I share a lot of the same values that the black commu-

nity shares. I consider some members of the black community to be some of my closest and dearest friends. Being a white man...it’s a hard issue to talk about. I don’t know what to say to black friends of mine or the black community...It is time we step up and make the changes they deserve.”

Councilor Gerly Adrien said there are many reasons why black and brown residents are so angry over the injustices brought about by George Floyd and the systemic racism that gives birth to such things. That includes the amazing difference in average net worth of black and white families in Greater Boston – with black families averaging \$8 in net worth, and white families averaging \$247,500 in net worth.

She said so many times white residents get defensive or water down the issues of racism built into education, finance, policing, health care and other systems in Everett and beyond.

“We need to stop defending policies that may be racist or reacting to it and start fighting with us – making sure we are fighting for structural changes,” she said. “Stop telling us that we’re wrong or don’t have it right or we don’t understand. We can see racism in housing and health care



Mayor Carlo DeMaria moderated the vigil on June 2.

and education. We need changes black people have been calling out for over decades. Stop sabotaging or dismissing the work and help us get justice.”

Police Chief Steve Mazzie said it has been a tough time for the Everett Police, as it has been for most every police department lately. He said the Everett Police will stand up to serve everyone of all races and make changes that root out problems that may, or could exist. He also said it is time to stop the finger pointing and begin getting down to finding real solutions.

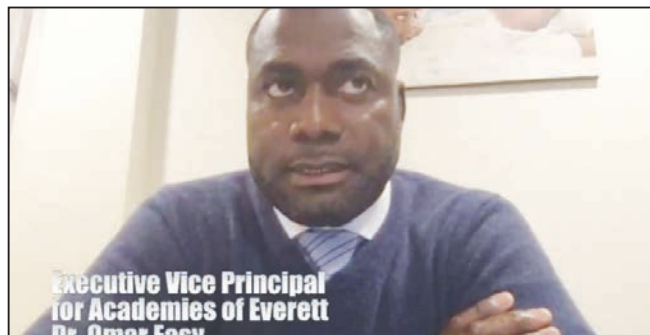
“I want everyone to know the Everett Police Department believes everyone is important and everyone matters and we believe in giving everyone the respect they deserve and help as many as we can,” he said. “There is too much finger pointing and it

goes on at the federal level, the state level and the local level at times. I think people need to stop pointing fingers. They need to roll up their sleeves and get their hands dirty doing the hard work. Everyone needs to be involved. We need to identify stakeholders and partnerships if we want to make real, long-lasting solutions. If not, the symbolic solutions don’t work and won’t last. It will take a community to get it done.”

Bishop Robert Brown, of Zion Church Ministries – and a long-time advisor to the Everett Police, said it is time to stop talking and start walking if there will be change. He also addressed the difference of attitudes between the young and the old regarding change – saying he had been there through the Civil Rights Movement, has been mistreated and believes there is a way out working together.



Bishop Robert Brown, of Zion Ministries, said it is time to stop talking, and start walking.



Everett High's Dr. Omar Easy said change must happen, and it is up to white folks to make the changes and hear the uncomfortable truths that are being shared right now.

“I have seen many things because I am a black man,” he said. “I may be a preacher and I may be a bishop, but I have been racially profiled. I’m been slammed up against a wall in mistaken identity. If anything, I of all people should be extremely angry. To some degree, I am, but no necessarily for the reasons many of you may believe. Until we stop talking and start walking,

there will be no change. Young people may have a different viewpoint here, but you don’t necessarily know the whole story. I’m glad I’m the last speaker because I’ve lived it.”

Other speakers included Council President Rosa DiFlorio, Sen. Sal DiDomenico, Everett High’s Dr. Omar Easy, Minister Jean Daniel, and State Rep. Joe McGonagle.

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ATTORNEYS MICHELE AND FRED CAPONE DONATE NEW CHILDREN’S BOOKS



Attorneys Michele and Fred Capone recently donated new children's books to Everett organizations to help families during the ongoing pandemic. “The local organizations in Everett are doing a great job of meeting a wide array of needs. We’re so proud of our City and commend everyone who has given of their time and resources,” said the couple. The Capones, who value volunteer work, are always looking for new ways to contribute and help. “One of the challenges of this pandemic is trying to keep children entertained.” The idea to distribute board books was inspired by their children, Zachary and Gabrielle, who, while high school students, donated books to Reach Out and Read through their pediatrician's office. Reach Out and Read encourages children to read daily by making books accessible. In addition to board books, the Capones donated coloring books, crayons, and sticker activity books. Michele and Fred are also distributing Word Search, Crossword, and Sudoku books to local seniors. “Community service is about working together and helping one another. These donations are just another way to give back to the community we love.”

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Mayor Carlo DeMaria and the City of Everett Present

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Review //

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He said the City will change the way it polices the community – noting that the way things have been done in the Police Department for so long do not work now. In addition to that, he will also begin looking at City reforms in government as well.

“Instead of words, we will act with investigation and change,” he said. “Policies created years ago are not effective today. I am in the process of putting together an independent committee to review governmental and police policy that needs updating. All policies will be looked at, and changes how complaints are investigated, and training will be strongly considered.”

At Monday’s City Council meeting, Councilor Gerly Adrien had two pieces on the calendar asking for Chief Steve Mazzie and the Police Union President – who was elected to the position late last fall – to talk about various policies in the Department. Among the things she has asked for are: Use of Force Policy, Use of Force Complaint Policy, Everyday Use of Force Investigation Policy and the policy that is followed when an indi-

vidual is injured during an encounter with the Everett Police. She also asked for the two police leaders to present on police training, including time spent, topics and testing assessments.

“I think we need to as a City Council to understand what’s going on in our Police force to make sure we’re not making or approving policies that hurt our residents,” she said. “Over the last five weeks I have received complaints that are racial and about how the Everett Police have treated four residents and one non-resident. I don’t know our policies and can’t defend them when that happens.”

Many of the things that are being reviewed nationwide right now along these same measures are use of force, how many officers live in the community where they work, what the racial makeup of the police force is, banning choke holds, a public officer misconduct database, and the demilitarization of the police.

Councilor Peter Napolitano said he agreed that the local police having so much military surplus equipment isn’t appropriate.

“I agree that the mil-

itarization of the police departments with heavy equipment from the military doesn’t need to be on our streets,” he said. “We definitely need to make sure all our residents white, black, brown or yellow shouldn’t be living in fear of police. It needs to be reported and we need to address it. We need to have substantial change.”

The matters passed unanimously, 10-0, and they two police leaders will be invited to a future meeting to present.

Mayor DeMaria said community policing has been a priority in Everett, but he said it’s time to update how that is achieved.

“Everett has always been a strong community, where community policing is a priority,” he said. “However, updated policies must be considered so our community can move forward together. The City of Everett being a safe place for ALL is a priority, and will continue to ensure that any and all disparate treatment is acted upon swiftly, equitably, and with a keen eye towards true impartiality for the purpose of achieving real justice.”

Dining //

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

move forward on June 8 – which set about a scramble for many establishments to try to get operating in some fashion beyond take-out. For some who didn’t do take-out, it was a chance to re-open in a small fashion. Inside dining is still not allowed and it is uncertain when that restriction will be lifted.

For the time being, Everett is working on being creative in how the opening is approached and getting things moving as soon as possible. Already, last week, Sousa and City Attorney Keith Slattery began working on the application and reaching out to restaurants and eateries to see if they would be interested – or ready – to open this week. Some of the ideas they are using are eating more on the sidewalks, using parking spaces with parklets on them, closing off parts of parking lots, or blocking some small streets on certain hours. All of it is to start the ball rolling to help the businesses get back on their feet sooner rather than later.

“This is a starting point

of getting the businesses back up and running,” said Slattery. “All the restaurants have done a great job and have been resilient. This is one way we can support them in these tough times.”

Right now, leading the way for opening are Ferry Street Grill, Village Bar & Grill and Texas Roadhouse. Many of the breweries and distilleries were hoping to be part of the opening, but were ruled out by the state this week.

Meanwhile, other establishments like the 8/10 Bar & Grill is taking a slower approach and isn’t quite ready to open to patrons – preferring to continue with take-out until there is more latitude. The Square Deli is hoping to open up in time an outdoor space behind their Everett Square location.

“One key thing is the partnerships between the City of Everett and the businesses is so strong we aren’t concerned about giving them the green light,” said Slattery.

Sousa said they are approaching other business-

es as well that they think would be able to capitalize on the outdoor opening, including La Hacienda in Everett Square and others.

There are a number of protocols though for safety and well-being that have to be followed. The City’s ISD will be inspecting, and Public Health Nurse Sabrina Firicano is also part of the team that is looking at all the set-ups of establishments before and after they open. Restaurants on the sidewalks have to maintain the four feet passageway for disability access requirements, and there are strict sanitization protocols before and after anyone dines at an outdoor table.

However, despite the heavy protocols, it is a great first step for some – and a step that the City hopes will remain into the future beyond COVID-19 restrictions.

“This is a way to promote the vision the mayor has had for a long time,” said Sousa. “It’s making the best out of the situation and helping the businesses restore themselves and move forward.”

Everett Little League plans for start of season on July 6

By Cary Shuman

There will be Little League Baseball at Sacramone Park this summer.

Following a suspension of league activities for several weeks due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Oscar Vega, president of Everett Little League, said the youth baseball organization has begun preparations for the Major and Minor Divisions, with an eye on an opening night of games for July 6.

“We’re having two try-outs, a player selection draft on Friday and will start practices next week,” said Vega. “We’re aiming to begin playing games on the Monday following the Fourth of July holiday weekend.”

The league will conduct Major and Minor League regular seasons, but will cancel its T-Ball and Farm League Divisions.

“We just felt in these

unprecedented times that it was the safest thing to do to cancel T-Ball and Farm,” said Vega. “Our hope is to hold a fall or spring league for those players.”

Vega said the goal is to have eight teams (4 Major, 4 Minor) with 11-12 players per roster. The Majors will play 12 games while the Minors will play nine games, with both divisions moving on to the playoffs.

“Right now there will definitely be a season and we’re so proud and happy to be able to offer that,” said Vega. “We’re looking at a 7-week season that will end during the third week of August,” said Vega.

The Major games will be played on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 7 p.m. The Minor games will be played Mondays and Fridays at 6:30 p.m. All games will be played at Sacramone Park.

Vega is in his first season as president. His youngest son, Santino competes for

the Major League Red Sox team.

Vega is grateful for the assistance he has received from his officers and board of directors.

“I’m blessed to have a very diverse and large board that puts in a lot of work,” said Vega. “This is very much a team effort and this board steps up when we need them to.”

Vega thanks Mayor DeMaria and the league sponsors

Vega announced that due to the leadership and support of Mayor Carlo DeMaria and the sponsors, Everett Little League will be free of charge for all players.

“Mayor DeMaria and his staff have been so good to the league, pro-actively reaching out to us and keeping us updated on all developments and guidelines,” said Vega. “It’s just amazing to have that type of support. It’s tremendous.”

Everett Food Pantry Feeding thousands

An often overlooked side effect of the Covid-19 Pandemic is hunger, and the need for food safety has never been more important. Grace ministries of Everett is meeting that need by feeding thousands of families each month.

Last Saturday, Director Irene Cardillo organized a food donation drive where she gave away 40 thousand pounds of food. Cardillo says that when the pandemic began, she was feeding 3,000 families a month. Today, she is feeding 3500 families a week.

With a team of volunteers, including Everett Police, Governor’s Council Member & Attorney Terry Kennedy, City Councilors, and Senate Republican Candidate Kevin O’Connor, hundreds were fed on Saturday.

Along with fresh produce, meat, diapers, coffee, bread , pet food and masks were supplied. “Even though we’re in the middle of chaos and in a crisis, I see the best in people every day. That’s what motivates me to keep doing this work and serving those in need,

those smiles, and the best in humanity “Cardillo said.

New volunteer Republican US Senate candidate Kevin O’Connor said, “food security is especially important now, with shops closed and folks with health problems rightly cautious about going out. The folks at The Grace Food Pantry in Everett are meeting an important need. I was happy to lend a hand to their vital effort.”

If you’re interested in helping or donating, please contact Grace Food Pantry on Church Street in Everett.

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Everett Independent

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“DEFUND” THE POLICE? NOT SO FAST

Racism, from subtle to overt, has existed at every level of American society since our nation’s inception. It was embedded in our Constitution by our Founding Fathers, many of whom were slave owners, who declared that slaves should be counted as only three-fifths of a person.

Even though slavery was abolished by Abraham Lincoln with the Emancipation Proclamation, segregation and discrimination became the norm in the American way of life after the Civil War and judicially affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court in its 1896 decision, *Plessy v. Ferguson*.

Although the Supreme Court overturned the “separate but equal” doctrine in the 1954 decision of *Brown v. Board of Education*, it has become clear that despite the apparent strides toward racial equality that have been made in the past 66 years, so little actually has changed.

Tragically, it has taken the brutal death-by-suffocation of a 46 year-old African-American man, George Floyd, at the knee of a white police officer in Minneapolis to bring to the eyes of every American the gross discrepancy between the uniquely American ideal that, “All men are created equal” and the stark reality of life today for persons of color who comprise most of our country’s permanent underclass.

To be sure, the shockingly inhumane treatment by police officers of minority suspects (and even non-suspects) in the past few years has highlighted the racism that continues to exist in many police departments across the country.

There also have been instances of police brutality and over-reaction during these past two weeks against mostly-peaceful demonstrators.

But the reality is that the vast majority of police officers have acted in a completely professional manner during this trying period, as most of them always do.

Yes, there are a few who became police officers for the wrong reasons, but the vast majority of our police force is comprised of men and women who want to make a positive impact in their communities and take a great deal of pride in doing so.

The movement underway in some parts of our country to “defund” police departments is, in our view, a shortsighted effort to scapegoat the police for the shortcomings of our society as a whole, especially among the white liberal class, for whom “blaming the cops” is a convenient means for absolving themselves of personal responsibility for the glaring inequality that exists in America in 2020.

Our rank-and-file police officers are underpaid (their starting salaries are barely able to afford the rent for an apartment) and they are asked to perform a myriad of duties far beyond mere law enforcement, especially when dealing with persons who are mentally ill or who have substance abuse issues -- and let’s not even get started on domestic calls.

It also is ludicrous to cut funding for our police departments when there are 300 million guns, many of which are military-grade, in the hands of private citizens, many of whom either are members of radical groups or who individually subscribe to radical beliefs.

To be sure, there are fundamental reforms that need to be undertaken in police departments all across the country to eliminate policies that are racist in their effect. There also must be a commitment to ensure swift accountability for officers who break the rules.

But the same is true for every aspect of American life in both the private and public sectors. The racism that is systemic in many of our nation’s police departments is a reflection of the racism that pervades every nook and cranny of our society from top to bottom.

Unless our nation’s leaders and our people are committed to bringing about real change at every level of our society -- and contributing vast resources in order to alleviate police from the burdens of dealing with drug users and those with mental health issues -- we are deluding ourselves if we think that “defunding” our police will accomplish much of anything toward the goal of achieving a more just and more equal society.

Independent Forum



LETTERS to the Editor

BOSTON BUILDING TRADES UNIONS: WE FIGHT FOR BLACK LIVES, BECAUSE BLACK LIVES MATTER

To the Editor:

The recent heinous murders of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, and Ahmaud Arbery are unconscionable and unacceptable, and demonstrate, again, the brutal, institutionalized racism within our country that originates from many sources, including from the scourge of slavery.

We in the Labor Movement -- a movement comprised of our multi-racial working class -- are committed to destroying racism in all of its forms. We must look inward to acknowledge how our own biases and prejudices inform our actions, and how those actions affect those around us. And we must look outward, shoulder to shoulder with our sisters and brothers, and commit to working together to dismantle the systems of racism and oppression that have led to the deaths of so many black and brown people, that have kept working class people, here and around the world, from sharing in America’s economic prosperity, and that have glorified an unequal financial system that protects corporate greed and the super-wealthy above everyone and everything else.

We cannot fall prey to the hatred and divisiveness of President Trump, or any other white supremacist, or to anyone who will use this moment to confuse right from wrong. We must call out their attempts to play politics of division as they seek to retain power and protect a system that is disastrously broken.

Protecting this broken system will not help our working families, protesters or law enforcement, and it assures the perpetuation of conditions that lead to events like the murder of George Floyd. White supremacy and white nationalism must be called out and defeated in all its forms, whether on our own streets or at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

We in the Labor Movement know that we cannot achieve economic equality and true justice until we fully recognize that workers’ rights and civil rights

are one and the same. We have inherited a history of hard-fought victories that have provided respect and dignity on and off the job for many, but we still have work to do.

Today and every day we commit to building the world that we know is possible, and to get there, we fight for black lives, because Black Lives Matter.

Boston Building Trades Unions

STAND IN SOLIDARITY FOR RACIAL JUSTICE

To the Editor:

MyRWA stands united against police brutality and systemic injustice against black communities. Black lives matter.

The deaths of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, and so many others by the hands of law enforcement has put a mirror up to ourselves as a country and the interlocking systems of oppression. As an environmental organization we must acknowledge that we cannot have environmental justice or climate justice without deeply incorporating the needs of racial justice. We are responsible for being a part of this civil rights struggle and rejecting the status quo.

Thank you to all the Black-led organizations, allies and protesters who are working tirelessly to bring about this much needed change. The Mystic River Watershed Association commits to:

- Listen, learn and unlearn from Black communities.

- Lend our voice, support, and solidarity against police brutality and systemic racial injustice.

- Critically review the practices and programs of the Mystic River Watershed Association with a racial equity lens.

- Continue this work beyond this moment to institutionalize lasting change.

Just as we depend on you, our supporters, to improve the environmental conditions of the Mystic River watershed--we are also looking to you to stand in solidarity for racial justice in our watershed and beyond.

Mystic River Watershed Association

(The following letter was sent to ISO New England last week by U.S. Senators Ed Markey and Elizabeth Warren)

U.S. SENATORS IN SUPPORT OF WIND POWER PROJECT TO REPLACE MYSTIC GENERATION STATION

To the Editor:

We write concerning ISO New England (ISO-NE)’s Boston 2028 Request for Proposals (RFP) for transmission projects to help maintain grid reliability in the greater Boston area following the scheduled retirement of the Mystic Generating Station in Everett, Massachusetts. We are encouraged by this effort to use competitive bidding to provide new transmission solutions and reduce consumer costs. As part of ISO-NE’s evaluation of proposals, we urge you to prioritize the effects that projects may have on state climate, energy, and health goals. Currently, “environmental impact” is listed in the lowest priority category for the Boston 2028 RFP evaluation, and public health impacts are not called out at all. As Massachusetts and other New England states work to reach decarbonization targets and respond to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, it is more important than ever that regional transmission organizations consider these impacts as part of electric-grid planning.

The Mystic Generating Station is an oil- and natural gas-fired power plant that is scheduled for full retirement by 2024. Initially, in March 2018, Exelon, the plant’s owner, decided to shutter the plant, citing a lack of profitability and economic concerns, but in December 2018, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) approved a petition for short-term cost recovery. That plan allows ISO-NE to direct additional ratepayer payments to flow to the plant over the next several years in order to keep it open. A near-term transmission replacement for this uneconomic plant will benefit ratepayers, improve grid reliability, and protect nearby communities from air pollution.

In particular, the eventu-

al retirement of this power plant, which is the largest fossil fuel plant in New England, presents an opportunity to continue cleaning up the New England power grid and safeguarding public health. The six New England states have all committed to achieving at least a 75-percent reduction in their greenhouse gas emissions by 2050. The Carbon Free Boston

initiative aims to reach a target of carbon neutrality for the city by 2050. As part of the Boston 2028 RFP, ISO-NE should consider and prioritize these targets.

Additionally, as Massachusetts and other New England states continue efforts to limit and stop the spread of COVID-19, it is important to consider the public health effects of various kinds of electricity generation. Research continues to show a link between air pollution and higher COVID-19 death rates, placing a premium on regional transmission organizations’ factoring air quality into their grid-planning decisions — particularly for communities that are disproportionately affected by COVID-19 and the historic burden of air pollution.^{5,6}

Clean energy and clean air are both important policy objectives for Massachusetts and the broader New England region, and those priorities should be reflected appropriately among the evaluation criteria for the Boston 2028 RFP. Fossil fuel plants are increasingly uneconomic, particularly as the cost for new renewable electricity generation declines, and after factoring in the costs to public health from air pollution. In pursuing transmission solutions to meet electricity demand and address reliability needs, ISO-NE can also strive to better integrate low- or no-carbon generation projects, with the added benefit of saving ratepayers money and avoiding the need to bail out uneconomic plants. As ISO-NE continues to the next phase of this important process to meet demand and enhance reliability, we urge you to consider and prioritize climate and public health goals.

**U.S. Senator Ed Markey
U.S. Senator Elizabeth Warren**

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By Seth Daniel

On Monday night, June 8, the Council once again brought up the matter of Mayor Carlo DeMaria's legal fees to attorneys such as Atty. John Pappalardo.

The Council brought up the matter to see if DeMaria would be willing to hand over the legal bills he incurred.

Instead, Mayor DeMaria appeared at the online meeting and indicated that the longer the Council continues to tarnish his reputation regarding these legal fees – especially insinuating they are being used for some criminal matter – the more his attorney will bill the City. He also said the entire situation has opened up some councilors and one local newsletter – the Everett Leader Herald – to impending lawsuits for defamation.

It was characterized in

an exchange with Councilor Fred Capone – who has been pushing for the mayor to say 'yes' or 'no' to the legal bill request.

"There's absolutely no way the City of Everett should pay this legal fee," said Capone. "You chose your attorney. That's your legal bill."

DeMaria said, "It's not my legal bill councilor. You continue to bring this up. It is definitely a political move. You will get the invoices for the City government to pay and you can sign them."

Capone said, "If you think I'm going to voluntarily pay your legal bills for you, you're out of your mind."

"I'm not out of my mind and I take offense to that," DeMaria said. "My family and I have taken a lot of abuse to bring this casino to this community. There have been endless things done to

try to kibosh it and it's gone on far too long... You work with the Leader Herald and others to tarnish my reputation. As people continue to tarnish my and the City's reputation lawyers will represent the City. We are right now getting ready to file lots of (litigation) with lots of entities."

When Councilor Gerly Adrien asked what that meant, and if residents should be worried, the mayor said it would not be residents, but others should worry.

"Residents can say what they'd like to say; they have the ability to do that," he said. "We've had publications or other elected official posting things in social media and corroborating and making false statements – they should be very concerned and I'll leave it at that."

"All the invoices you asked for are 'conversations

with client,' 'conversations with other attorneys,' or 'reviewing materials,'" he said. "It's basically reviewing the Leader Herald every week and all the social media posts that some elected officials post tarnishing my and the City's name. That's what you would see and all you would see."

Councilor Michael McLaughlin had been silent on the issue for several months, saying he preferred to wait until the mayor came to explain the situation. He did say he was appalled that the City would be footing the legal bills from the February meeting.

Said McLaughlin, "I don't think the City of Everett should be paying \$1.

Said the Mayor, "The more you continue to talk about it on the Council calendar and questioning me (on it), the more people will represent me."

Prior to the vote on the matter – which basically

never asked Attorney Pappalardo to come to that meeting," he said.

"Because (the mayor) brought representation with him, it's his own personal expense," he continued. "The only thing that has lingered here is a very specific question that Attorney Pappalardo said he would follow up on and he never did... This body never asked Pappalardo to come before us. That was a personal expense. This Council is not going to pay legal expenses to enhance someone's political future."

Prior to the heated discourse, the mayor read a letter that explained over six years ago, another firm represented him when the Massachusetts Gaming Commission and the federal government were investigating persons involved with the sale of the casino land to Wynn Resorts.

Because he was the mayor, he was called in

"Your involvement was limited to one day," read the letter. "You were not a target of the investigation. In fact, if you were a target, the government wouldn't have entered into a proffer agreement."

Another letter detailed a complaint to the state Office of Campaign and Political Finance (OCPF) that was logged one day after Pappalardo addressed the Council in February.

"We have written notification from OCPF no investigation is warranted and expenses made from campaign accounts are consistent with the Campaign Finance Law," read the second letter from Greenberg and Traurig.

As to the fact that the matter still continued to be characterized in an allegedly defamatory way at the Council and in one local newsletter, the letter stated legal action was being pro-

Sen. DiDomenico has once again partnered with the Lift Our Kids Coalition to sponsor legislation to help the Commonwealth's most vulnerable children and families. In light of the COVID-19 pandemic, DiDomenico filed alongside his House partner Representative Marjorie Decker bill H.4622, An Act to provide short-term relief for families in deep poverty.

This legislation would provide one-time supplemental assistance to 30,000 Massachusetts families with children who receive Transitional Aid to Families with Dependent Children (TAFDC) benefits and 19,000 elders and persons with disabilities who receive benefits under the Emergency Aid to Elders, Disabled and Children (EAEDC) program.

TAFDC and EAEDC assistance is already very low-- the maximum TAFDC benefit for a family of three with no countable income is \$593 a month. The maximum EAEDC benefit for an elder or disabled person with no countable income is \$303 a month. These families and seniors were already struggling

vulnerable families and elders."

After months of quarantine, families who were already living far below the poverty level before the crisis are suffering from the accumulated strain of trying to meet the added costs of the pandemic. When people are home all day, they use more utilities and basic supplies like toilet paper and soap. Feeding meals and snacks to kids who are home all day also puts significant strains on families. Laundry and cleaning products, already a stretch for many, are more critical than ever. Additionally, with schools now remote, many low-income households have had to pay for internet access so children can learn virtually.

On Monday, April 13th, the Joint Committee on Children, Families and Persons with Disabilities held the Commonwealth's first ever virtual public hearing on this legislation. Senator DiDomenico and advocates from across the state testified to the increased need and importance of this legislation during COVID-19 crisis. This legislation received a favorable report from the Joint Committee

for an elder or disabled individual--using funds from the federal Coronavirus Relief Fund.

Cash assistance such as TAFDC AND EAEDC is one of the most effective and fastest forms of economic stimulus because it quickly injects money into the economy and benefit increases can be implemented virtually immediately. Low-income individuals generally spend all of their income to meet daily needs such as shelter, food, and transportation; by providing more resources for basic necessities, TAFDC & EAEDC assistance can help to free up cash for poor households to buy other essential items that they previously may not have been able to adequately afford, like diapers and medication.

This is the second legislative session that Senator DiDomenico has partnered with the Lift Our Kids Coalition. This coalition, comprised of 127 organizations, began in late 2016 to advocate for Senator DiDomenico and Representative Decker's bill to repeal the state's family cap law, which barred assistance for children conceived while

mayor's bills was not going to happen.

"I want to say this body

COVID-19 House Response: House passes bill to support commonwealth's restaurants

State Rep. Joe McGonagle joined his colleagues in the House to pass legislation that provides more tools to the restaurants of Massachusetts in the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The legislative package adopted this week aims to assist a sector that has been hard hit by COVID-19. The measures passed are intended to help restaurants weather the economic crisis in the wake of the pandemic. The package eases outdoor dining restrictions, expands alcohol delivery options to include mixed drinks, extends takeout options to February 2021, waives interest on late meals tax payments and caps the amount that can be charged a food delivery service.

In 2019, the House created the Restaurant Promotion Commission, which is being repurposed as the Restaurant Recovery Com-

mission. The bill builds on the House's general focus on restaurants and previous action to permit alcohol delivery with meals as well as its focus on restaurants as an anchor on main streets.

"Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic small businesses across the Commonwealth have been hard hit as we continue to fight this virus. Our restaurants have taken the brunt of these measures," said Representative Aaron Michlewitz (D-Boston), Co-Chair of the Joint Committee on Ways & Means (D-Boston). "As we begin to reopen our economy, it is paramount that the Legislature ease the burden on businesses like our restaurants whatever way we can. The relief bill that the House unanimously passed will give restaurants further tools in the toolbox as they begin to reopen and in many cases, rebuild."

The package:

- Streamlines the Alcohol

Beverage Control Commission (ABCC) approval process for restaurants to establish outdoor seating by waiving the approval of these licenses. Instead, it only requires restaurants to notify and place on file with the ABCC their outdoor seating plan;

- Temporarily suspends some relevant local zoning laws on outdoor seating if cities and towns wish to do so;
- Waives interest and late penalties for restaurants on their meals tax payments until December 2020;
- Allows restaurants to include cocktails to-go with take-out food until February 2021;
- Caps commissions on on-line restaurant delivery at 15% across the board so that these apps can continue to operate without placing an undue burden on our restaurants.


The bill will now go to the Senate.

Persons with Disabilities and is now pending before the House Committee on Ways & Means. Additionally, DiDomenico, Decker and the Coalition are working to include additional funding in the state budget to provide one-time additional assistance-- \$593 for a family of three or \$303

“During my years the Senate, I have been working to lift families out of poverty, and this legislative session those efforts have centered around lifting families out of deep poverty, meaning helping those living below half the federal poverty line,” said Senator DiDomenico. “In light of the COVID-19 pandemic, I once again partnered with the Lift Our Kids Coalition to provide families living in deep poverty with additional assistance. While everyone is under additional stress during these unprecedented times, without question, this pandemic has hit our Commonwealth’s low-income families and individuals the hardest. While many people have needed additional help and assistance during these trying times, it is critical we do not overlook our most

The Legislature repealed the family cap in 2019 by a nearly unanimous vote. Because of Senator DiDomenico, Representative Decker, and the Lift Our Kids Coalition’s efforts, about 11,000 previously excluded children are now receiving benefits.


**A SHORT STORY
ABOUT A MOTORCYCLE.
AND A SUDDEN TURN.**



When she was a young college student, Elisabeth Marra had a serious motorcycle accident that ultimately changed her life. Two years after the crash, her painful open fractures had failed to heal. Then she heard about a new and complex surgery pioneered by a surgeon who used a patient’s own stem cells to concentrate the healing process. This time, her surgery and subsequent therapy were successful.

Elisabeth’s experience caused her to re-direct her own career aspirations. Inspired by the medical professionals who helped her reclaim her active lifestyle, she changed her major to study physical therapy—a profession where her own experience could help other patients prevail through difficult recoveries.

We tell Elisabeth Marra’s story here to illustrate two of the most profound messages we know. Don’t give up, and remember to give back. If reading it inspires just one more person to achieve something special, then its telling here has been well worth while.



aao.org/75years

City of Everett Income Restricted Rental Opportunity
16 Laurel Street, Everett, MA 02149
www.LaurelStreetLottery.com

4 Income Restricted Units Available

# of Units	Unit Size	Rent
1	1 Bedroom*	\$1,786
1	1 Bedroom**	\$1,786
1	2 Bedroom	\$1,989
1	2 Bedroom**	\$1,989

*unit is built out for persons with deaf/hard of hearing impairments
**unit is built out for persons with mobility impairments

Maximum Income per Household Size

Household Size	80% AMI Low Income
1	\$67,400
2	\$77,000
3	\$86,650
4	\$96,250
5	\$103,950
6	\$111,650

Households may request an application be sent by email or mail from **June 15, 2020 – August 15, 2020** through the following methods:
Visit: www.16LaurelLottery.com
Call: 781-992-5316 – US Relay 711

Information Session:


After careful consideration and an abundance of caution, it has decided to cancel the in-person application distribution period and the information meetings. To replace the informational meetings, we have created a presentation that includes information about the property, the application process, preferences, the lottery, and what happens after the lottery. For a copy of the presentation, please visit:

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www.16LaurelLottery.com


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 Postmarked no later than **August 15, 2020**
 Maloney Properties, Inc.
 Attention: 16 Laurel Street Lottery
 27 Mica Lane, Wellesley MA 02481

Selection by lottery. Use & occupancy restrictions apply. Preference for Preference for households with at least one person per bedroom.

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Equal Housing Opportunity



Encore Boston Harbor could re-open on June 29; Las Vegas property opened doors last Thursday

By Seth Daniel

The re-opening of Encore Boston Harbor could come as soon as the end of the month – with a potential date of June 29 now targeted by Gov. Charlie Baker for opening.

At the same time, Wynn Resorts opened its two Las Vegas properties to the public on Thursday, June 4, and so far they have had good foot traffic and positive safety reviews.

In Everett, Spokesman Eric Kraus said they are fine-tuning their new operations and safety precautions so they will be ready.

“For Encore Boston Harbor, our focus right now is fine-tuning our health and disinfection program; preparing to welcome back our employees and train them on new health and disinfection protocols; and making the necessary enhancements to ensure a safe, quality and enjoyable experience for our guests

when we re-open,” he said. “While there is no firm date for our re-opening, there is the potential that the date could be June 29.”

Encore has relied heavily on the experiences with COVID-19 by other Wynn properties in China, and now in Las Vegas. The company has used their experiences to craft a plan for Encore Boston Harbor as well that will combine the experiences from both locations.

Encore Boston Harbor

closed in late March after trying to keep things going as long as possible, but realizing the situation had become too dire to keep the doors open. However, the company agreed to continue paying employees through the end of May – including tipped employees.

In Nevada, the Wynn casino properties opened under Phase II of that state’s plan. Things that opened on June 4 included:

- Both Wynn and Encore

- hotel towers
- Two 24-hour casinos with a variety of table games and slots as well as the Race & Sports Book
- The resort’s full portfolio of fine-dining restaurants, lounges, and casual eateries, several with outdoor seating on open verandas and patios
- Expansive resort pools with private cabanas
- Wynn’s 18-hole championship golf course
- Nightly entertainment at the Lake of Dream

- Three retail esplanades
- Full-service beauty salons, barber shop, spa treatments and fitness centers.

Cutline –

Wynn Resorts CEO Matt Maddox gives a tour of the Wynn properties in Las Vegas to Nevada officials on June 4 as their casino resorts there opened for the first time since being closed for COVID-19. In Everett, a date of June 29 is being targeted for the re-opening.

Joint statement by SBA Administrator Jovita Carranza and U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven T. Mnuchin regarding enactment of the Paycheck Protection Program Flexibility Act

SBA Administrator Jovita Carranza and U.S. Treasury Secretary Steven T. Mnuchin issued the following statement Monday following the enactment of the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) Flexibility Act:

“We want to thank President Trump for his leadership and commend Leader McConnell, Leader Schumer, Speaker Pelosi, and Leader McCarthy for working on a bipartisan basis to pass this legislation for small businesses participating in the Paycheck Protection Program.

“We also want to express our gratitude to Chairman Rubio, Ranking Member Cardin, Senator Collins, Congressman Roy, Congressman Phillips, and other members of Con-

gress who have helped to create and guide our implementation of this critical program that has provided over 4.5 million small business loans totaling more than \$500 billion to ensure that approximately 50 million hardworking Americans stay connected to their jobs.

“This bill will provide businesses with more time and flexibility to keep their employees on the payroll and ensure their continued operations as we safely reopen our country.

“We look forward to getting the American people back to work as quickly as possible.”

UPCOMING PROCEDURES

SBA, in consultation with Treasury, will promptly issue rules and guid-

ance, a modified borrower application form, and a modified loan forgiveness application implementing these legislative amendments to the PPP. These modifications will implement the following important changes:

- Extend the covered period for loan forgiveness from eight weeks after the date of loan disbursement to 24 weeks after the date of loan disbursement, providing substantially greater flexibility for borrowers to qualify for loan forgiveness. Borrowers who have already received PPP loans retain the option to use an eight-week covered period.
- Lower the requirements that 75 percent of a borrower’s loan proceeds must be used for payroll

costs and that 75 percent of the loan forgiveness amount must have been spent on payroll costs during the 24-week loan forgiveness covered period to 60 percent for each of these requirements. If a borrower uses less than 60 percent of the loan amount for payroll costs during the forgiveness covered period, the borrower will continue to be eligible for partial loan forgiveness, subject to at least 60 percent of the loan forgiveness amount having been used for payroll costs.

- Provide a safe harbor from reductions in loan forgiveness based on reductions in full-time equivalent employees for borrowers that are unable to return to the same level of business activity the business was

operating at before February 15, 2020, due to compliance with requirements or guidance issued between March 1, 2020 and December 31, 2020 by the Secretary of Health and Human Services, the Director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, or the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, related to worker or customer safety requirements related to COVID-19.

- Provide a safe harbor from reductions in loan forgiveness based on reductions in full-time equivalent employees, to provide protections for borrowers that are both unable to re-hire individuals who were employees of the borrower on February 15, 2020, and unable to hire similarly qualified employees for un-

filled positions by December 31, 2020.

- Increase to five years the maturity of PPP loans that are approved by SBA (based on the date SBA assigns a loan number) on or after June 5, 2020.
- Extend the deferral period for borrower payments of principal, interest, and fees on PPP loans to the date that SBA remits the borrower’s loan forgiveness amount to the lender (or, if the borrower does not apply for loan forgiveness, 10 months after the end of the borrower’s loan forgiveness covered period).
- In addition, the new rules will confirm that June 30, 2020, remains the last date on which a PPP loan application can be approved.

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First Come - First Served

MBTA’s RIDE distributing food to vulnerable residents

The RIDE has partnered with the City of Boston, YMCA of Greater Boston, and The Greater Boston Food Bank.

The MBTA announced late last week a partnership with the City of Boston, YMCA of Greater Boston, and The Greater Boston Food Bank (GBFB) to help provide Boston’s most vulnerable residents with access to food by utilizing the RIDE paratransit service.

“One of the many tragic consequences of the pandemic has been the explosive growth of food insecurity,” explained MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak. “Employees at the RIDE interact with Boston’s most vulnerable citizens every day. During the pandemic, these employees saw firsthand and early on that individuals who have issues with mobility, illness, quarantine, or are otherwise at high risk were unable to leave their homes to access food. It was their willingness to help that led us to the Food Bank with an offer to share resources.”

“This partnership is a testament to the impact we can make in the lives of our families and those in need when we work together,” said City of Boston Mayor Marty Walsh. “I thank the MBTA, and our partners at the YMCA, and the Greater Boston Food Bank for helping us strengthen the City of Boston’s food access work that has already provided over one million meals to our residents most in need and negatively impacted by COVID-19.”

“We relish this opportunity to partner with the MBTA and City of Boston to deliver food to our most vulnerable children, families, and seniors,” said YMCA Senior Vice President Wendy Zinn. “It is a blessing to coalesce our organizational skills, infrastructures, and ‘people power’ in the spirit of serving others. We thank the MBTA and City of Boston for allowing the YMCA of Greater Boston to participate in this important partnership, as we are universally committed to mitigating hunger for all Bostonians during this crisis and beyond.”

“This pandemic is unprecedented in our history, so it takes great community partners like the YMCA of Greater Boston and the MBTA to find creative ways to safely serve all of our neighbors in need,” said President and CEO of The Greater Boston Food Bank Catherine D’Amato. “With food insecurity on the rise in our region, we also thank Mayor Walsh and the City of Boston for leading the way with innovative solutions that help to enhance the work of the emergency food network during this challenging time.”

As ridership on the MBTA’s RIDE service has significantly declined during the COVID-19 situation, available RIDE vehicles are currently being utilized to pick up and deliver food items and school meals. Collaborating with GBFB and the YMCA, RIDE drivers arrive at the YMCA

location on Huntington Avenue daily to pick up an assortment of grocery bags and shelf stable school meals. Groceries are delivered by RIDE vehicles to designated homes, the amount based on the size of the household and whether or not the family is enrolled in the Boston Public School partnership.

Under the leadership of Mayor Walsh, the City of Boston has provided more than 1.2 million free meals to youth across sixty-eight sites since the beginning of the COVID-19 public health emergency. Since expanding the number of meal sites to also serve adults in April, the City has distributed nearly 100,000 meals to adults. As of the end of May 2020, the RIDE has completed over 3,185 deliveries, totaling 5,129 grocery bags and 24,000 school meals to over 1,200 Boston Public School children. Residents can visit [HYPERLINK “http://www.boston.gov/COVID-19food”](http://www.boston.gov/COVID-19food) \t “_blank” boston.gov/COVID19food or call 311 to find food resources, including meal sites for youth and adults, food pantries, and more.

For more information, visit [HYPERLINK “http://www.mbta.com”](http://www.mbta.com) \t “_blank” mbta.com, [HYPERLINK “http://www.boston.gov/COVID-19food”](http://www.boston.gov/COVID-19food) \t “_blank” boston.gov/COVID19food, or connect with the T on Twitter @MBTA, Facebook TheMBTA, or Instagram @theMBTA.

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.

MS
National
Multiple
Sclerosis
Society

Graduation // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cision that Tahiliani and Mayor Carlo DeMaria made in concert, with Tahiliani leaning heavily on the mayor as she had only been on the job nine days. When it became evident graduation wasn't going to happen in person at the Stadium as it normally does, both began working together to bring the community together for a celebration few will forget.

“Everett High School class of 2020 will be remembered by their resiliency and ability to overcome a global pandemic,” said the mayor. “The drive through ceremony was outside the box but nevertheless meaningful and historic for our City. Thank you to all of the students, faculty, school administrators, and volunteers for making such an unprecedented time so successful.”

The drive-thru graduation idea wasn't initially embraced, as it didn't sound all that enticing on its face. However, the Schools worked to be innovative, local businesses were more than generous and the Health Department

monitored things for safety. “What's most exciting is to see the smiles on kids' faces,” said Tahiliani. “Having drive-thru graduation sounded so disappointing. We had a vision how it would work. I'm glad we made the vision come to life.”

For Valedictorian Ahmed Alananzeh, he said on Saturday he was very impressed. Many seniors like himself were very down that they didn't get to finish their senior year – didn't get to attend several events like prom, science trips and now graduation. On top of that, heading off to Yale University in the fall is now in question, as many schools have considered being online for the fall semester.

On Saturday, though, he said graduation was a real pick-up.

“It's been amazing today,” he said, celebrating with his family at the photo booth. “It's beyond all expectations.”

The set-up was very unique from start to finish.

Setting up on the Lower Broadway parking lots

across from Encore Boston Harbor, the casino had donated thousands of flowers and put together three stages to host graduates. Cars would pull into the lot under an arch of balloons, and three cars would pull up at a time to the various stages.

Principal Erick Naumann would call each student's name, and they would advance to their appointed stage, cross to the center, get a photo taken, and then celebrate once back in the car with their family.

After that, there were booths set up where graduates would drive by and organizations like the Kiwanis, Rotary, Everett Teachers Association, Everett Bank, The City Council, School Committee, and Universal Screen Printing.

After that, the photo booth section was set up for families to exit their cars and take a family picture, which was delivered to them in 45 seconds or less. After that, the ceremony was over – taking about 30 to 40 minutes to pass through the whole thing.

Senator Markey receives major endorsement from the American Federation of Teachers Massachusetts

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Massachusetts last week announced its endorsement of Ed Markey for re-election to the United States Senate.

“Senator Ed Markey has been a supporter of public education for decades and has consistently fought for adequate funding – not because we asked him to, but because he knows that public education is the pathway to better communities,” said AFT Massachusetts President Beth Kontos. “He grew up in a household that valued education and the rights of workers. His record in support of labor and the rights of workers to organize is second to none.”

The AFT Massachusetts represents 23,000 educators throughout Massachusetts.

“I am incredibly grateful for the support of the American Federation of Teachers Massachusetts,” said Senator Markey. “Our school employees and our educators are heroes. Their work is instrumental to ensuring that our children are prepared for the future. They deserve to have wages, health care, and

other benefits that reflect just how vital their role is. While their usual tools of tablets and pencils have been replaced by tablets with pixels in the coronavirus pandemic, these educators' skills and commitment remain integral to the health, well-being, and success of Massachusetts's students. My father was a union leader, and I learned just how critical unions are to families, to our economy, and to our democracy. I will always fight for AFT Massachusetts, and I am proud that they will fight for me.”

Senator Markey is committed to fighting for the rights of union workers across the Commonwealth and nation. In October, he walked the picket line with SEIU 509 Fidelity House workers in Lawrence demanding better pay and working conditions. In February, he stood with UNITE HERE Local 26 airline catering workers for a rally at Logan Airport to call on LSG Sky Chefs to provide fair wages and affordable healthcare for its employees. Just two weeks ago, he stood alongside the Massachusetts Nursing As-

sociation and United Auto Workers Local 2322 as they called on the owners of Providence Behavioral Health Hospital to stop the closure of the Providence Behavioral Health Hospital Psychiatric Unit. Senator Markey has a 100 percent voter record in the Senate from the AFL-CIO.

The AFT Massachusetts union endorsement adds to Ed Markey's other, major endorsements, including: the Planned Parenthood Action Fund, NARAL Pro-Choice, the NRDC Action Fund, and Peace Action. Ed has earned a 100 percent labor voting record in the Senate from the AFL-CIO, and his campaign is endorsed by unions throughout the state including American Postal Workers Local #4553, UNITE HERE Local 26, AFSCME, SEIU 888, SEIU 32BJ, CWA 1400, AFA, and AFGE.

The AFT Massachusetts, a strong voice for collaborative education reform that is good for students and fair to educators, represents more than 23,000 public school employees, higher education faculty and staff, and public librarians.

Cotting School graduates local resident

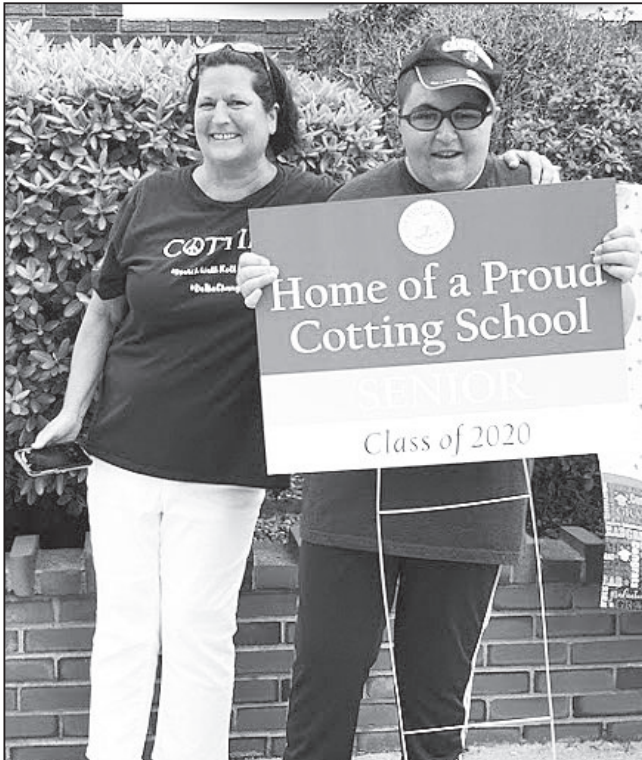
Anthony Longo, Everett resident and son of Anthony and Nancy Longo, is a member of the senior class of 2020 at Cotting School in Lexington.

Anthony's teachers and a number of staff at Cotting School recognized his graduation on June 5 with an appropriate drive-by and fanfare. Given COVID restrictions, the actual graduation will be held later, at a date still to be determined.

Meagan Diaz, Swampscott resident and daughter of Catherine Del Bene of Swampscott and Victor Diaz of Everett, is a member of the senior class of 2020 at Cotting School in Lexington.

Meagan's teachers and a number of staff at Cotting School recognized her graduation on June 5 with an appropriate drive-by and fanfare. Given COVID restrictions, the actual graduation will be held later, at a date still to be determined.

Founded in 1893, Cotting School enables students with special needs to achieve their highest learning potential and level of independence. Cotting School serves children with a broad spectrum of learning and communication disabilities, physical challenges, and complex medical conditions.



Everett resident Anthony Longo graduated from the Cotting School on June 5 in a drive-by ceremony.



Meagan Diaz graduated the Cotting School on June 5 in a drive-by ceremony.

New unemployment claims fall by more than 10,000 over the previous week

Massachusetts had 27,034 individuals file an initial claim for standard Unemployment Insurance (UI) from May 24 to May 30, a decrease of 10,584 over the previous week. Since March 15, a total of 924,239 initial claims have been filed for UI. For the same week, there were 575,862 continued UI claims filed, a decrease of 12,187 or 2.1% over the previous week. This marks the first decrease in continued UI weeks claimed since the beginning of the pandemic related unemployment surge.

At 54,281, Pandemic Unemployment Assistance

(PUA) initial claims filed for the week ending May 30 were 93,313 less than the previous week. Since April 20, 2020, 573,077 claimants have filed for PUA.

The Pandemic Emergency Unemployment Compensation (PEUC), which provided up to 13 weeks of extended benefits to individuals who have exhausted or expired their regular unemployment compensation since July 2019 was implemented on May 21. For the week ending May 23, 39,011 PEUC claims were filed followed by 4,242 PEUC filings for the week of May 24 to

May 30.

Since March, the customer service staff at the HYPERLINK “https://www.mass.gov/orgs/departement-of-unemployment-assistance” At “_blank” Department of Unemployment Assistance (DUA) has grown from around 50 employees to nearly 2000. The remote customer service operation is now making over 35,000 individual contacts per day and DUA continues to host daily unemployment town halls – which have been held in English, Spanish, and Portuguese - and have been attended by nearly 300,000 constituents.

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Example Page
Sticky Note represented by Black box

Councilors spar over the role of Council in the public schools

By Seth Daniel

City Councilors were a bit at odds on Monday night over a request for information on remote learning by Councilor Gerly Adrien, with some saying the information had already been shared when Adrien wasn’t in attendance and others saying the School Committee needed to remain separate from the Council.

In a narrow 5-4 vote, the matter passed and the Schools will be requested to come before the Council at a future meeting to talk about remote learning.

Adrien introduced a piece Monday night that called on the Everett Public Schools and the School Committee to share information on how remote learning is going. That included the total enrollment in EPS, how many students had received a Chrome-

Book, how many students had been set up on a virtual learning plan, how many had logged in inconsistently and how many students were considered “virtual dropouts.”

She also wanted to see if there was anything that City government could do to help the remote learning process.

It mimicked orders approved by the Boston City Council, and Adrien said she just wanted an update whereas they get weekly data on attendance and participation.

Councilor Anthony DiPierro said he wasn’t against the measure, but he said much of the information asked for has been shared repeatedly on the Council’s weekly Wednesday phone calls with the administration and School Department. He said Adrien doesn’t attend those phone meetings, and if she did,

she might know the information already. He said he actually had already passed a similar resolution at the previous meeting.

“Many of her other questions have been addressed week after week since the beginning of the pandemic during the administration’s weekly Zoom meetings,” he said. “She has repeatedly chosen not to attend. It’s impossible to be a voice for the voiceless if you are uninformed. I understand she has continuing education classes, but I graduated from Suffolk University while I was in office and employed. It was difficult to do it all at the same time, but it was a decision I made and I never swayed in my commitment to the people of Everett. The people deserve our attention and it’s imperative we stay informed.

“The School Committee has a job to do as does the

City Council,” he continued. “They have a public participation portion just as the Council does. That is the appropriate place to voice her concerns.”

Other councilors like Peter Napolitano said it’s important to keep tabs on the School Department, but he said it’s also important to remember they are an independent body. They do not serve the Council, he said, as the City departments do.

“The School Committee is not subservient to the City Council,” he said. “They are our peers...It’s not our job to report that information.”

An impassioned Councilor Adrien said her order was being mischaracterized and the information is not available. She said a teacher at graduation told her that 14 out of 50 students were participating in one class. Adrien said those numbers aren’t available, and the

Council needs them.

“Fourteen out of 50,” she said. “That is one teacher. If we have 500 teachers in the schools and that many students are not participating in education, that’s troubling. Do you know how many students are being left out of education in our city? That is a shameful thing.”

Adrien also responded to the criticism of her not attending the Wednesday updates, saying she is in graduate school at Boston University. That, she said, takes all of her time on Mondays and Wednesdays. She said her education remains a priority.

In the meantime, the measure did pass 5-4, but there were some technical difficulties. Councilor Michael McLaughlin said he would have voted against the measure, but his computer froze up and he was unable to log his vote. That

left things open for passage.

Those voting for the measure were Adrien, Fred Capone, Jimmy Tri Le, Mike Marchese, and Stephanie Martins. Those voting against were DiPierro, Wayne Matewsky, Peter Napolitano and Council President Rosa DiFlorio.

School Committeeman Frank Parker said it was a shame that the measure passed, and he believed it was an unwarranted shot at new Supt. Priya Tahiliani.

“On Saturday at the graduation, the members of the City Council all stood in unity with Supt. Tahiliani telling her what a great job she’s doing – taking pictures with her and asking her if they could do anything,” he said. “On Monday night, most of those same councilors had a chance to stand up for her and they didn’t. It’s incredibly disappointing.”

Mayor DeMaria and the Entire City Government Announces Virtual City Hall on ECTV Channel 22 June 3 through June 9, 2020

Wednesday, June 10, 2020

Time	Program	Duration	Next Air Date
12:00 AM	Virtual City Hall Meeting	01:14:04	Wed Jun 10 06:00 PM
08:00 AM	Everett Matters with Mayor Carlo DeMaria - Covid-19 Updates and Reports	00:39:15	Wed Jun 10 12:30 PM
09:00 AM	Tai Chi with Bill Barron	00:27:31	Thu Jun 11 02:30 PM
09:30 AM	Country Western Line Dancing with Julie Kaufmann	00:46:23	Thu Jun 11 09:00 AM
10:30 AM	No program name available.	00:59:45	Fri Jun 12 03:30 PM
11:30 AM	No program name available.	00:32:50	Thu Jun 11 11:00 AM
12:30 PM	Everett Matters with Mayor Carlo DeMaria - Covid-19 Updates and Reports	00:39:15	Wed Jun 10 04:30 PM
01:30 PM	Latin Heat with Miguel Vargas	00:30:16	Thu Jun 11 10:00 AM
02:30 PM	Chair Yoga with Miguel Vargas	00:29:17	Thu Jun 11 02:00 PM
04:30 PM	Everett Matters with Mayor Carlo DeMaria - Covid-19 Updates and Reports	00:39:15	Wed Jun 10 11:30 PM
06:00 PM	Virtual City Hall Meeting	01:14:04	Thu Jun 11 06:00 PM
08:00 PM	Everett Planning Board Meeting April 14, 2020:	02:10:51	Thu Jun 11 08:00 PM
10:30 PM	Movements to Music with Calvin Braxton	00:44:26	Sat Jun 13 11:00 AM
11:30 PM	Everett Matters with Mayor Carlo DeMaria - Covid-19 Updates and Reports	00:39:15	Thu Jun 11 08:00 AM

Thursday, June 11, 2020

Time	Program	Duration	Next Air Date
08:00 AM	Everett Matters with Mayor Carlo DeMaria - Covid-19 Updates and Reports	00:39:15	Thu Jun 11 03:00 PM
09:00 AM	Country Western Line Dancing with Julie Kaufmann	00:46:23	Fri Jun 02 01:30 PM
10:00 AM	Latin Heat with Miguel Vargas	00:30:16	
11:00 AM	No program name available.	00:32:50	Sun Jun 14 11:30 AM
12:00 PM	Healthy Steps with Julie Kaufmann	00:42:14	Fri Jun 12 11:00 AM
01:00 PM	Latin Movements with Miguel	00:37:54	Fri Jun 12 02:30 PM
02:00 PM	Chair Yoga with Miguel Vargas	00:29:17	
02:30 PM	Tai Chi with Bill Barron	00:27:31	Thu Jun11 10:30 PM
03:00 PM	Everett Matters with Mayor Carlo DeMaria - Covid-19 Updates and Reports	00:39:15	Thu Jun 11 05:00 PM
04:30 PM	Ways and Means Committee Meeting 4.1.20	00:09:19	Fri Jun 12 11:30 PM
05:00 PM	Everett Matters with Mayor Carlo DeMaria - Covid-19 Updates and Reports	00:39:15	Thu Jun 11 11:30 PM
06:00 PM	Virtual City Hall Meeting	01:14:04	Fri Jun 12 06:00 PM
08:00 PM	Everett Planning Board Meeting April 14, 2020:	02:10:51	
10:30 PM	Tai Chi with Bill Barron	00:27:31	Sat June 13 02:00 PM
11:30 PM	Everett Matters with Mayor Carlo DeMaria - Covid-19 Updates and Reports	00:39:15	Fri Jun 12 08:00 AM

Friday, June 12, 2020

Time	Program	Duration	Next Air Date
08:00 AM	Everett Matters with Mayor Carlo DeMaria - Covid-19 Updates and Reports	00:39:15	Fri Jun 12 12:00 PM
09:00 AM	Glee Club with Diane Ellis	00:53:55	Sat Jun 13 01:00 PM
10:00 AM	Zumba with Calvin Braxton	00:45:05	Sun Jun 14 01:30 PM
11:00 AM	Healthy Steps with Julie Kaufmann	00:42:14	Sun Jun 14 02:30 PM
12:00 PM	Everett Matters with Mayor Carlo DeMaria - Covid-19 Updates and Reports	00:39:15	Fri Jun 12 04:30 PM
01:30 PM	Country Western Line Dancing with Julie Kaufmann	00:46:23	Sat Jun 13 03:30 PM
02:30 PM	Latin Movements with Miguel	00:37:54	Sat Jun 13 10:00 AM
03:30 PM	No program name available.	00:59:45	Sat Jun 13 09:00 AM
04:30 PM	Everett Matters with Mayor Carlo DeMaria - Covid-19 Updates and Reports	00:39:15	Fri Jun 12 10:00 PM
06:00 PM	Virtual City Hall Meeting	01:14:04	Sat Jun 13 12:00 AM
08:00 PM	Everett Planning Board April 28, 2020 (2)	01:28:41	Sat Jun 13 08:00 PM
10:00 PM	Everett Matters with Mayor Carlo DeMaria - Covid-19 Updates and Reports	00:39:15	Sat Jun 13 08:00 AM
11:30 PM	Ways and Means Committee Meeting 4.1.20	00:09:19	Sat Jun 13 04:30 PM

Saturday, June 13, 2020

Time	Program	Duration	Next Air Date
12:00 AM	Virtual City Hall Meeting	01:14:04	Sat Jun 13 06:00 PM
08:00 AM	Everett Matters with Mayor Carlo DeMaria - Covid-19 Updates and Reports	00:39:15	Sat Jun 13 12:00 PM
09:00 AM	No program name available.	00:59:45	
10:00 AM	Latin Movements with Miguel	00:37:54	
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03:30 PM	Country Western Line Dancing with Julie Kaufmann	00:46:23	Sun Jun 14 09:30 AM
04:30 PM	Ways and Means Committee Meeting 4.1.20	00:09:19	Sat Jun 13 11:30 PM
05:04 PM	Committee of the Whole: 02/10/20	00:31:07	Sun Jun14 05:04:39 PM
06:00 PM	Virtual City Hall Meeting	01:14:04	Sun Jun 14 12:00 AM
08:00 PM	Everett Planning Board April 28, 2020 (2)	01:28:41	Sun Jun14 08:00 PM
09:30 PM	Everett Matters with Mayor Carlo DeMaria - Covid-19 Updates and Reports	00:39:15	Sun Jun 14 08:00 AM
11:30 PM	Ways and Means Committee Meeting 4.1.20	00:09:19	Sun Jun 14 04:30 PM

Sunday, June 14, 2020

Time	Program	Duration	Next Air Date
12:00 AM	Virtual City Hall Meeting	01:14:04	Sun June 14 06:00 PM
08:00 AM	Everett Matters with Mayor Carlo DeMaria - Covid-19 Updates and Reports	00:39:15	Sun Jun 14 12:00 PM
09:00 AM	Tai Chi with Bill Barron	00:27:31	
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11:30 PM	Ways and Means Committee Meeting 4.1.20	00:09:19	

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information





Dear EHS Graduates, ***Congratulations!***

All of your hard work and dedication has paid off. The long hours of studying, homework, projects, and presentations have come to an end. You have worked tirelessly to get to this point. Our hats are off to you for a job well done.

Upon graduating, you have likely made the decision to enter the workforce, attend a college or university, or join the United States Armed Forces, all noteworthy choices.

For those entering the job force, we commend you. You will continue to learn the value of a strong work ethic and the ability to provide for yourself. For those furthering their education, study hard. Don't ever forget the value of education, and be sure to apply what you have learned from the Everett Public Schools. For those joining our military, be safe, stay vigilant and thank you for making that sacrifice for our nation. For those of you who are undecided, find what pushes you to better yourself, your family, and the world around you.

Your graduation is certainly unique. 2020 is a year that will be talked about for centuries to come. COVID-19 has changed the way we interact and think with one another as well as the world around us. . You didn't ask for this; no one anticipated this change and its upheaval, yet one thing remains certain: you have supported one another, shown kindness and helped our community understand the importance of social distancing and having empathy during these difficult times. The Class of 2020 has risen to the occasion, adapting to the uncertainties that the past months have brought. But that is what we do.. We roll with the tide that is upon us.

Everett Crimson Tide, as your next adventure approaches, we challenge you. We challenge you to go against the tide! To make waves where you deem fit, to jump hurdles when you confront them, and persevere where you are doubted.

Congratulations on a job well done, and may God bless the class of 2020.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria

Senator Sal DiDomenico

Representative Joseph McGonagle



EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION 2020



Congratulations Class of 2020



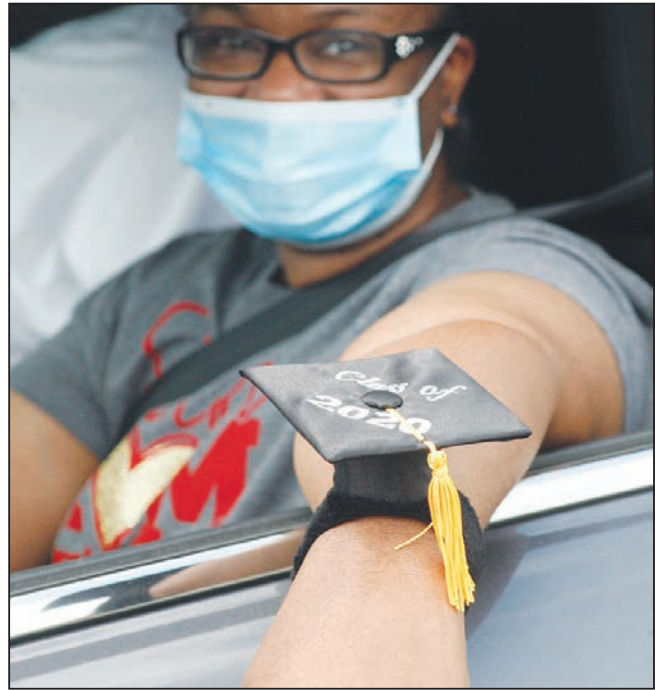
In the newest senior superlative, “Best Ride” went to Raphael Balduino who arrived in his father’s antique Chrysler. Now that’s graduating in style.



A car drives through the balloon arches at Saturday’s graduation.



Valedictorian Ahmed Alananzeh celebrates with his family in the photo booth feature at the drive-in graduation. He will be heading to Yale University in the fall and has been featured on Channel 4 lately as a regional spokesman for the Class of 2020.



Parent Shenae Jackson shows off her Class of 2020 arm band to celebrate the graduation of her son, Jacob Jackson.



Carolann Cardinale, who is headed to UMass Amherst on a Track & Field scholarship, waves her Everett flag as she heads into drive-in graduation.



Juan Carlos Almonte moves his tassel to signify his graduation.



Rafael Godinho exits his car to walk the stage.



Keily Perez Bonilla holds up her diploma as she and her family drive through the graduation ceremony Saturday. She is planning to attend Mass College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.



Danielle Ricci was all smiles under her facemask on Saturday.



Encore Boston Harbor donated thousands of flowers and the stages and props for the drive-in graduation on Saturday. Here, John Marazzi and Mike Botte of the Everett Public Schools custodial team help to sort out the flowers.



Isabella Lacordia sticks her head through the window of her car as she approaches the graduation stage.



Lyanne Murphy was proud of her graduation.




CONGRATULATIONS

Class of 2020

JOHN F. HANLON


COUNCILOR





Congratulations to the graduating class of 2020.

We wish you continued success.



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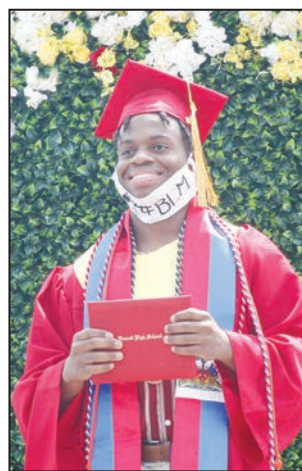
EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION 2020



Rothsida Sylvaince turned her tassel on stage Saturday. She will attend Harvard University.



Isabelle Souza is headed to Harvard University.



Fabrice Jacques will head to Vanderbilt University in the fall



Yoselin Maldonado holds her diploma.



Melissa Demaku accepts her diploma, and will head to Wellesley College next fall.



Kimberly Acevedo celebrates her diploma and achievements as she exits stage two.



Mario Portillo makes the official graduation move.



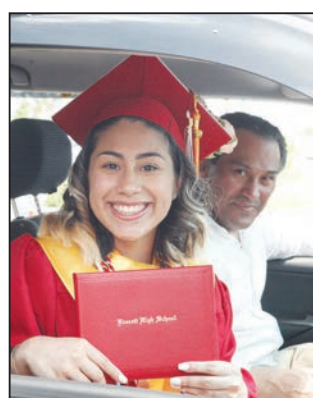
Jamie Nagle shows off the photo of her and her family at graduation.



Kathleen Costa was all smiles as she got back into her family's vehicle on Saturday.



Joseline Mejia collects her diploma and heads back to her car, which was one of the most festively decorated cars all day.



Steph Suavita with her father, James Suavita, driving through the graduation.



Adrianna Ruiz Santos celebrates with family in front of the large Crimson Tide banner.



Brother and sister graduate together. Marcklon Pierre accepts his diploma while his sister, Marly Pierre, holds on to her diploma and takes a video of her brother.



Madison Duraes rolls by Mayor Carlo DeMaria and State Rep. Joe McGonagle during graduation.



Kinjo Espada walks across the stage. He is a nationally-recognized Muay Thai fighter and hopes to pursue it further after graduation.



Senior Derek Schovanec gets his diploma. Schovanec was the goalie for the Everett High hockey team.



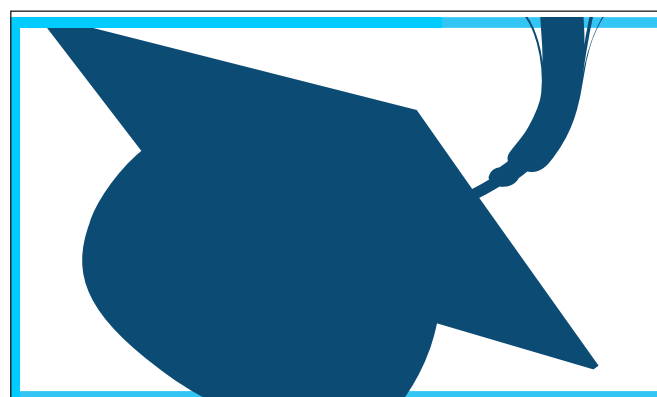
State Rep. Joe McGonagle gives a fist bump to graduate Arthur DeJesus, who will be headed to the Army.



Matthew Barrett and his mother, Vera.



Jeremy Luongo heads back to the car after walking the stage.



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 2020!

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EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION 2020



Councilor Mike Marchese and Council Clerk Mike Mangan cheer on the graduates.



Kimberly Nguyen and her family celebrate at the photo booth station.



Senior Adam Bush brought his trusty canine companion to graduation on Saturday. He and his family are seen here celebrating after he crossed the stage.



Councilor Anthony DiPiero gives the thumbs up in front of a large banner provided by Accurate Collision.



Ryan Vu, who was on the Track & Field team, celebrates with his family as they drive through the stations.



School Committeeman Marcony Almeida Barros.



School Committee Chair Tom Abruzzese with Supt. Priya Tahiliani.



Mayor Carlo DeMaria, Supt. Priya Tahiliani and State Rep. Joe McGonagle.



Everett Bank President Richard O'Neil, Councilor Mike McLaughlin and Councilor Mike Marchese.



Mayor Carlo DeMaria and State Rep. Joe McGonagle encourage a graduate.



From the Everett Kiwanis and Everett Rotary, Lucy DiNatale, Andrea Tringale and Mark Lent handed out flowers from Encore Boston Harbor.



Councilor Stephanie Martins hands out a treat to the graduates.

To the 2020 class of EHS

YOU DID IT!

Congratulations

Mike McLaughlin
Candidate for
State Rep.
shown with
Superintendent
of Schools
Priya Tahiliani.

*Congratulations
Class of 2020!
The future is yours!*

Ward 3 Councilor Anthony Dipierro
EHS Class of 2013

*Congrats Class of 2020! We wish you
success and happiness!*

Councilor Fred Capone and Family

EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION 2020



School Committeeman Frank Parker points out some of the things to come in the drive-thru.



Vice Principal Chris Barrett welcomed graduates on Saturday.



Assistant Supt. Charlie Obremski helped to coordinate all of the logistics on Saturday.



School Committeewoman Millie Cardillo applauds the Class of 2020.



Supt. Priya Tahiliani celebrates with the Class of 2020.



Councilor Fred Capone applauded the graduates as they passed by.



From the Everett Teachers Association booth – which was lively and excited all afternoon – were Stacy Schiavo, President Kim Auger, Anna Seiders, and Louise DeSisto.



Councilor Michael McLaughlin stood with his colleagues in welcoming the students.



From Universal Screen Printing, Nicole Capra, Casey Cataldo and Owner Robert Noe. Universal provided the Class of 2020 with free T-shirts to commemorate their special graduation year.



Dr. Omar Easy, of Everett High School, gets the graduates into position.



Everett Bank was very generous in helping the schools pull off the amazing Drive-in graduation festivities on Saturday. Pictured here are Erica Barney, Layla Sanchez, President Richard O'Neil, Steph Devino and Taylor DeFronzo.



School Committeewoman Cynthia Sarnie.



State Sen. Sal DiDomenico welcomes graduates to the drive-through.



Everett High Principal Erick Naumann presented the graduates all day at the three stages.



Councilor Jimmy Tri Le and Council President Rosa DiFlorio.

*Congratulations to the
Everett Class of 2020*



Representative
Joe McGonagle

*Wishing You
Much Success
in the Years
to Come*

*Congratulations
Everett High
School 2020
Graduates*



**CONGRATULATIONS
EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 2020**



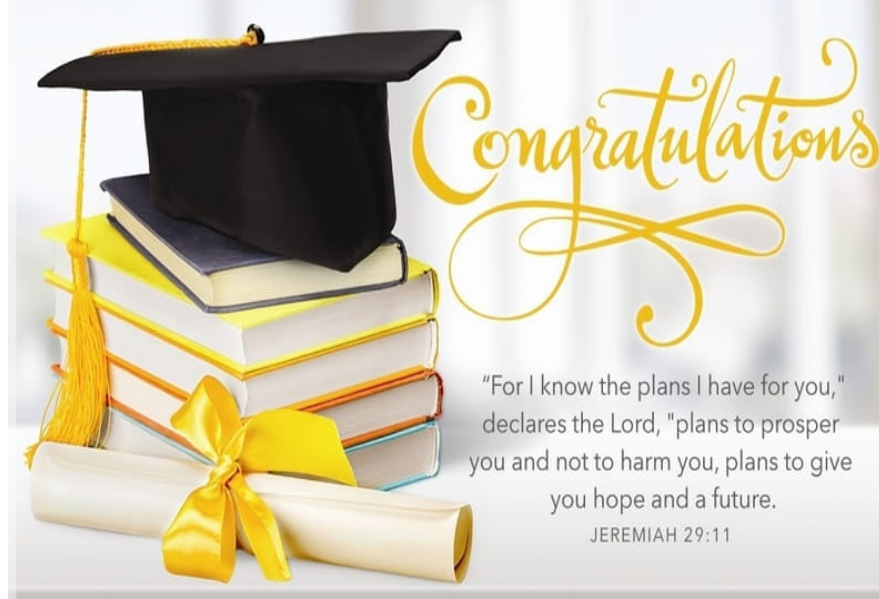
Wayne Matewsky
Councilor-at-Large
A Lifetime of service to the City of Everett

**Congratulations Everett
Class of 2020!**

*Wishing You Continued Success in
all your endeavors*



State Senator Sal DiDomenico



"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

JEREMIAH 29:11

Sacro Companies

Whitney Lorenti House

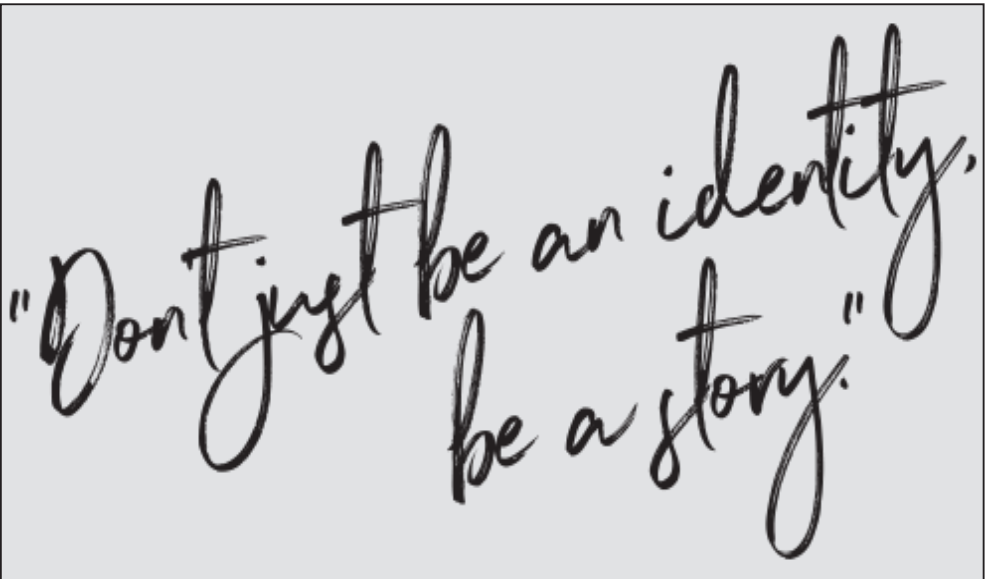
Sacro Plaza

Glendale Court

EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION 2020

EHS Scholarships Recipients

Amerino J. “Moody” Sarno Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Jason Portillo</i>	<i>Holubowich, David Meninger, Janice Perez- Gomez</i>	Robert D. Cataldo Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Elizabeth Peach</i>	Madeline “Maddy” English Memorial Scholarship Recipient: Christopher Erilus
Anette Cadet Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Sheila Felissaint</i>	Everett High School Culinary Arts Scholarship Recipients: Christopher Ambrocio, Janice Perez - Gomez, Ashley Yebba	Jennifer Gianocostas Fund, Inc. Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipients: Lauren Fialli, Isabella La-Corcia</i>	Marie C. Stewart Memorial Scholarship Recipient: Joseph Dang
Angelo & “Buddy” DiMott Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Jason Portillo</i>	Everett High School Golden Graduate Scholarship <i>Recipients: Joulbertte Alceus Pyram, Kimberly Azevedo, Balina Dimitrova, Rafael Godinho, Ngoc Nguyen</i>	Joey LoRusso Memorial Fund Scholarship <i>Recipient: Melanie Wu</i>	Marie & Victor DeRubeis Memorial Scholarship Recipient: Balina Dimitrova
Antonio and Caterina DeVito Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipients: Gillian Avelar, Kaleigh Burns, Jhalyshka Feliciano</i>	Everett High School PTO Scholarship <i>Recipients: Diana Fiestas, Subham Paul, Jhalyshka Feliciano, Bianca May, Isabella LaCorcia</i>	Joseph Arthur Curnane Jr. Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipients: Amera Lila, Jeffrey Olson</i>	Mary and Phineas Tobe Memorial Scholarship Recipients: Fabrice Jacques, Sandra Le, Karla Menjivar Orellana, Arianna Ventura, Ryan Vu
Arnold Plotnick Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Yennifer Hernandez Romero</i>	Everett High School Theatre Company Performance Excellence Scholarship <i>Recipients: Jhalyshka Feliciano</i>	Joseph “Bob” Cardello Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Briana Delarosa</i>	Memorial Gift, Everett High School Class of 1978 Scholarship Recipients: Carolann Cardinale, Marc Ferreira, Julia Holubowich, David Meninger, Nicolette Page
Arthur H. MacKinnon Scholarship <i>Recipients: Diana Fiestas, Fatima Martinez</i>	Everett High School Police Betterment Association Award <i>Recipient: Amanda Nunes</i>	Joseph B. Harris and Eileen H. Harris Memorial Scholarship Award <i>Recipient: Derek Schovanec</i>	Mrs. Hanlon’s Kindness Scholarship Recipient: Marcus Solletti
Berberian Scholarship <i>Recipients: Sara Bourjiai, Esther Costa</i>	Everett Police Superior Officers’ Award <i>Recipient: Estefany Lemus</i>	Joseph Fisher Memorial Scholarship byMembers Plus Credit Union <i>Recipient: Fatima Martinez</i>	Noreen Colannino Memorial Scholarship Recipient: Jamie Nagle
Bill Anzivino Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Rothsaida Sylvaince</i>	Everett Public Schools Custodians Scholarship <i>Recipients: Madison Duraes, Ashley Yebba</i>	Joseph J. Pagano Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Jeffrey Olson</i>	Parlin School PTO Scholarship Recipient: Vinalda Vilcente
Erving & Josephine Shirley Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Beatriz Posadas-Barillas</i>	Everett Teachers’ Association Scholarship <i>Recipients: Kaleigh Burns, Lauren Fialli Joshua Guzman, Allison Hartnett, Elizabeth Peach</i>	Joseph (Joey)Rainone, Forever 22, Memorial Scholarship, by the EHS Class of 1989 <i>Recipients: Lauren Fialli, Julia Holubowich, Isabella LaCorcia, Ashley Yebba</i>	Paul Maged Memorial Scholarship Recipient: Joshua Guzman
Brian R. Glinner Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Derek Schovanec</i>	Exelon Generation Science Scholarship Award <i>Recipients: Victoria Chaparro, Daniella Alvarez</i>	Jostens Award <i>Recipient: Mac Shillingford</i>	Principal Edward Leo Memorial Scholarship Recipient: Jason Portillo
Brittany Ann Scalesse Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Chloe Lewis</i>	Frank J. Mayo, Class of 1954, Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Fabrice Jacques, Ryan Vu</i>	Keverian School PTO Scholarship <i>Recipients: Carolann Cardinale, Joseph Dang, Iza de Souza, Fabrice Jacques, Isabella LaCorcia, Jamie Nagle, Alyssa Oliva, Rothsaida Sylvaince, Ryan Vu, Isaiah Whitlow</i>	Richard Aliberti Memorial Scholarship Recipient: Sarah Narkum
Carmen A. Schiavo Associates Scholarship <i>Recipient: Elizabeth Peach</i>	Jean Mayo Harrington, Class of 1960, Scholarship <i>Recipient: Lorena Corbelli, Jhalyshka Feliciano</i>	Kiwanis Club of Everett Awards Kiwanis Club Award <i>Recipients: Frank Calascibetta, Carolann Cardinale, Lauren Fialli, Karla Maldonado, Cassandra Salvador, Caroline Tran</i>	Robert Carreiro Memorial Scholarship Recipients: Kiiya Johnson-Booth, Isabella LaCorcia, Nicholas Medeiros
Christopher Daniel Brienza , EHS Class of 2012 Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Marc Ferreira</i>	Futures Special Education Scholarship <i>Recipients: Kathelyne Joseph, Sara Restrepo, Omayma Salih</i>	Kiwanis Club of Everett Award Culinary Award <i>Recipient: Janice Perez - Gomez</i>	Robie A. MacLaughlin Memorial Scholarship Recipients: Swechha Mahajaran, Anne Naceus
Daniel Joseph Hanlon Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Carmen Falzone</i>	Honorable Speaker George Keverian Public Service Scholarship <i>Recipient: Ahmed Alananzeh</i>	Kiwanis Club of Everett /Frank E. Woodward Scholarship Award Recipient: Stephanie Suavita	Rose & Leone D’Assisi Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipients: Carolann Cardinale, Isabella LaCorcia</i>
Despina Makredes Scholarship fpr Excellence om Culinary Arts <i>Recipient: Janice Perez - Gomez</i>	Italian American Association of Everett, Inc. Scholarship Awards Angela Mastrocola Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Yasmin Melendez Castro</i>	Ersilia Cataldo Matarazzo Memorial Scholarship Recipient: Martina Vo	Rotary Club of Everett Awards: Rotary Club of Everett Scholarship <i>Recipients: Elijah Auguste, Ernestein Brice, Isabella LaCorcia, Nicolette Page, Elizabeth Peach, Keily Perez Bonilla, Janice Perez - Gomez, Javier Solares, Caroline Tran, Martina Vo</i>
DiDomenico Foundation Scholarship <i>Recipients: Robert DeRosa, Daicia Eugene</i>	Bartolomeo Family Scholarship <i>Recipient: Arianna Ventura</i>	The Ersilia Humanitarian Award Recipient: Sandra Le	Salvatore J. Rauseo, Everett High School, Class of 1956, Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Jeffrey Olson</i>
Disabled Veterans Camp Corp. Janet Connolly O’Neill Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Lyanne Murphy</i>	Berardino Family Scholarship <i>Recipient: Julia Holubowich</i>	The Ersilia Service Award Recipient: Melisa Demaku	Sarah S. Nason Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Vinalda Vilcent</i>
Dr. Peter and Donna Masucci and the Joint Committee for Children’s Health Care in Everett Scholarship <i>Recipients: Frank Calascibetta, Jeffrey Olson</i>	Bono Family Scholarship <i>Recipient: Karla Maldonado</i>	Lafayette School PTO Scholarship Recipients: Frank Calascibetta, Abigail, Durham Lauren Fialli, Julia Holubowich, Jeffrey Olson, Elizabeth Peach, Samantha Perkins, Ashley Yebba	Saugus - Everett Lodge of Elks # 642 Scholarship <i>Recipients: Carolan Cardinale, Raymond Chabot, Briana Delarosa, Lauren Fialli, Marc Ferreira, Diana Fiestas, Julia Holubowich, Estefany Lemus, Swechha Maharjan, Nicholas Medeiros, Aya Oual, Keily Perez Bonilla, Touran Tashkin, Martina Vo</i>
Elizabeth McNeil Scholarship Fund <i>Recipient: Lauren Fialli</i>	Capone & Capone Law Office Scholarship <i>Recipient: Nicholas Medeiros</i>	Lawrence Harvard Davis Leadership Award Recipient: Janice Perez - Gomez	Webster School PTO <i>Recipient: Isabella LaCorcia</i>
EHS Alumni Advocating Academic Achievement <i>Recipients: Lorena Corbelli, Janice Perez- Gomez</i>	Cataldo Family Scholarship <i>Recipient: Fabrice Jacques</i>	Leonard F. Piazza Memorial Scholarship Recipients: Carmen Falzone, Isabella, LaCorcia, Allison Hartnettm David Meninger, Elizabeth Peach	Whittier School PTO Scholarships Ellen J. Sullivan Scholarship <i>Recipient: Madison Duraes</i>
EHS Class of 1978 Memorial Scholarship Recipients: Carolann Cardinale, Marc Ferreira, Julia Holubowich, David Meninger, Nicolette Page	Ersilia Cataldo Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Nicolette Page</i>	Louis M. Ponderoso Scholarship Fund, Class of 1956 Recipients: Lorena Corbelli, Eduardo Chaparro, Janice Perez - Gomez	James J. Mangraviti Scholarship <i>Recipient: Diana Fiestas</i>
Eric Christopher Poto Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipients: Karen Flores, Claudia Tejada Hernandez</i>	Ferdinando & Lena Navarro/John & Lena Cardello Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Marc Ferreira</i>	Lydia A. Cheever Memorial Scholarship Recipient: Lorena Corbelli	Winifred Sawyer LeVine Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Martina Vo</i>
Everett Backman Scholarship <i>Recipient: Kiiya Johnson-Booth</i>	Frederick and Joanna M. Cafasso Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Carolann Cardinale</i>	Madeline English School PTO Scholarship Recipients: Alexia Arloro, Marc Ferreira, Daniela Gutierrez, Cesar Rodriguez	Zonta Club of Chelsea Northshore Scholarship <i>Recipient: Nathalie Larrea</i>
Everett Crimson Tide Pop Warner Scholarship <i>Recipients: Diana Fiestas, Isabella La-Corcia</i>	Jack Supino Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Lauren Fialli</i>		
Everett Emblem Club #32 Scholarship in Memory of Charlene Allwood <i>Recipient: Carolann Cardinale</i>	Salvatore and Grace Rocco Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipients: David Meninger, Kimberly Nguyen</i>		
Everett Firefighters Union IAFF Local 143 Memorial Scholarship <i>Recipient: Carolann Cardinale, Julia</i>	Supino Family Scholarship <i>Recipient: Isabella LaCorcia</i>		



EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION 2020

EHS Class Roster

Alananzeh, Ahmad	Servellon Romero, Yessy	DeRosa, Mia	Landaverde, Odalis	Portillo-Valle, Oscar
Alceus Pyram, Joulbertte	Velasco, Stephanie	DeRosa, Robert	Lara, Jaylanis	Posadas, Gisselle
Alvarez, Daniella	Servellon Romero, Dany	Desdunes, Raziel	Lazo Madrid, Stephanie	Posadas-Barillas, Beatriz
Avelar, Gillian	Abraham, Dimitri	DeVasconcelos Miranda, Izadora	Le, Victoria	Powell, Devon
Azevedo, Kimberly	Abranches, Gabriel	Diaz Lemus, Rosa.	Leconte, Claudia	Quintanilla Merino, Sixco
Bento, Veronica	Abreu, Lilyana	Diaz, Jade	Lee, Gacari	Quintero Sepulveda, Santiago
Bourjjai, Sara	Acevedo Carvajal, Osiris	DiDonato, Jonathan	Lejeune, Edwidge	Rahman, Ohidur
Brice, Ernestein	Agreda, David	Djitli, Fadhila	Lemus Aguilar, Hilda Yamileth	Rahman, Oliur
Cardinale, Carolann	Aguilar, Ines	Dominique, Jones.	Lenescat, Isaac	Ramroop, Darshana
Chaparro, Victoria	Alas Otero, Rosario	Dorsainvil, Abegayle	Lila, Amera	Reveil, Marc
Corbelli, Lorena	Alba Espinoza, Denis	Dos Santos, Wanessa	Lima, Bruna	Reyes Villanueva, Mauricio
Costa, Esther	Alexis, Weslyne	DosSantos, Fernando-Patrick	Lopez Garcia, Dayeli	Reyes-Chavez, Briana
Costa, Kathleen	Ali Quraima, Abdulrahman	Dottin, Khouri	Lopez-Sotomayor, Rodolpho	Richard, Weekendson
Da Silva, Raphael	Amador, Juan	Duarte, Joaquan	Loureiro Guimaraes, Gabriel	Richardson, TJ'Nari
Davenport, Kelsey	Amaral Costa, Erica	Dunlap, Kenterrious	Luongo, Jeremy	Rivera, Wilber
De Souza, Iza	Amaya, Christian	Dupuis, Evan	Machado, Diogo	Robles Guevara, Victor
Delarosa, Briana	Ambrocio, Christopher	Durham, Abigail	Mahabir, Jaden	Rodas Pineda, Evelyn
Demaku, Melisa	Andrade Guerrero, Wladimir	Edwards Lewis, Xavier	Maitre, Zachary	Rodrigues deOliveira, Allif
Dimitrova, Balina	Andrade, Yago	Elena Alvarez, Ezequiel	Maldonado Tejada, Oscar	Rodrigues, Gabriel
Duraes, Madison	Angel, Monica	Erazo, Britney	Maldonado, Yoselin	Rodrigues, Giovanni
Exantus, Beatrice	Anorve, Jesus Ricardo	Erazo, Kelvin	Malla, Everything	Rodriguez Guardado, Meylin
Feliciano, Jhalyshka	Antunes, Amanda	Erilus, Christopher	Malloy, John	Rodriguez Matute, Vanessa
Fiestas, Diana	Aquino, Angela	Escobar, Brian	Marin Chavez, Maria	Rodriguez Mendoza, Raul
Flores, Karen	Ardon Hernandez, Luis	Espada, Kinjo.	Marra, Milenna	Rodriguez, Andy
Godinho, Rafael	Arevalo, Jerry	Espana Perez, David	Martin, Gianna	Rodriguez, Cesar
Guevara, Mallerly	Arloro, Alexia	Espinal, Moises	Martinez, Xavier	Rodriguez, Mario
Gutierrez, Daniela	Auguste, Elijah	Eugene, Daicia	Martins, Lucas	Rosa, Filipe
Hebert, Ashley	Avila, Anthony	Falaise, Allan	Matal Huiza, Bryan	Rosales Escobar, Christian
Jackson, Jacob	Aviles, Brian	Falzone, Carmen	Mcausland-Emmanuel, Jacquelin	Ruiz Santos, Adriana
Jacques, Fabrice	Balduino, Raphael	Farang, Mariam	McConnell, Patricia	Ruiz Solano, Johan
Jean Baptiste, Germina	Bargach, Houyame	Faria Arquett, Angela	McConnico, Darius	Saint Fleur, Mylorie
Johnson Booth, Kiiya	Baron, Thomas	Farias, Ariana	McKeever, Liam	Salome, Joao
Joseph, Kathelyne	Barrett, Matthew	Farias, Mesley Thassyla	McKeever, Robert	Salvador, Taisha
LaCorcia, Isabella	Bautista Mejia, Lizzy	Fedor, Tashera	McKinnon, Skylar	Sanchez, Geovani
Larrea, Nathalie	Berganza, Luis	Feliciano-Echevarria, Keilani	Mejia Lopez, Isabella	Sandaire, Marcus
Le, Sandra	Betancourth, Abraham	Felissaint, Sheila	Mejia, Joseline	Sandaire, Maxivenson
Lemus, Estefany	Bing Wallace, Isaiah	Fernandez, Cesar	Mejia-Garcia, Roger	Sandoval Pineda, Wendy
Lewis, Chloe	Boisvert, Geraldine	Ferreira, Daniel	Melo, Andrew	Santamaria, Nayeli
Maharjan, Swechha	Bonilla, Michelle	Ferreira, Marc	Memnon, Marcel	Santana, Servio
Maldonado, Karla	Bonilla, Rosemary	Fevrier, Isaiah	Mendez Villeda, Carlos	Santos Dorosario, Louis
Martinez, Fatima	Braz, Kassia Hellen	Fialli, Lauren	Merino Chavarria, Caled	Santos, Cristian
Martins, Jaiane	Burns, Kaleigh	Fleuradin, Dieu-son	Mervil, Mildred	Schovanec, Derek
May, Bianca	Burton, Saunti	Flores Aldana, Natalie	Mezri, Amin	Scott, Cameron
Medeiros, Nicholas	Bush, Adam	Flores Granados, Vianney	Michaud, Dieury	Sejour, Trey
Melendez Castro, Yasmin	Cabral, Socorro	Flores Rivera, Graciela	Millanaj, Gentrit	Senat, Samuel
Meninger, David	Cain, Morgan	Flores, Jennifer	Miranda Hernandez, Josue	Sepulveda Cuevas, Yaismeris
Menjivar Orellana, Karla	Calascibetta, Frank	Foster, Rachel	Mitchell, Alexia	Sheard, Mario
Mootrey, Amanda	Calderon, Kevin	Frederic, Karen	Mondesir, Heindrick	Sierra, Julieta
Morare, Carolina	Cardoso, Amanda	Frias Acevedo, Nicole	Mondesir, Siomarha	Silva, Anthony
Murphy, Lyanne	Carolan, Kayla	Fritz, Kevin	Montoya Pelaez, Santiago	Silva, Lucas
Naceus, Anne	Carrera Guzman, Elier	Gallardo, Nicole Serrano	Moraes, Samuel	Silva, Lucas Alexandre
Nagle, Jamie	Cartagena Leon, Rodrigo	Garay, Ariana	Morales, Joselyn	Silva, Mariah Eduarda
Nguyen, Kimberly	Carvalho, Ittalo	Garcia, Jeffrey	Morantus, Lynn	Smith, Zakim
Nguyen, Ngoc	Castelo Da Silva, Kamilly	Garcia-Leon, Michelle	Moreno Robles, Hans	Soares, Cleucilayne
Olson, Jeffrey	Castillo, Samantha	Gilchrist, Terrance	Morrow, Justin	Solares, Angel
Oulal, Aya	Chabot, Raymond	Gomes, Brenden	Mujica, Isaac	Solares, Javier
Page, Nicolette	Chaparro, Eduardo	Gomes, Kayo	Murat, Guerby	Solletti, Marcus
Palencia Pinto, Marisol	Chaves Cunha Reis, Angela	Gomes, Rebeka	Najarro Navarrete, Genesis	Soto, Euric
Peach, Elizabeth	Chavez Romero, Wendy	Gomez, Savannah	Nariaki, Aya	Soto, Laura
Perez-Gomez, Janice	Cherisme, Jacstro	Gray, Kira	Narkum, Sarah	Souffrant, Marc-Ancy
Perkins, Samantha	Chevry, Fritz	Gregorio De Souza, Bruna	Nelson, Jahlen	Sousa, Kyarah
Portillo, Jason	Coccia, Makayla	Gurung, Razeen	Ngamne, Lovell-Lellvied	St-Elot, Faykenson
Querette, Ashley	Cooke, Daniel	Guss, Nicolly	Nguyen, Kyle	Stackpole, Ashley
Ramos, Paola	Cora, David	Gutierrez Gonzalez, Giselle	Nguyen, Ngoc	Stanton, Michael
Restrepo, Sara	Costa, Pedro Henrique	Guzman, Joshua	Nieves, Joshua	Stephen, Xavier
Ricci, Danielle	Coto Ramos, Angel	Hartnett, Allison	Norvius, Andy	Stover, Brooke
Rosa, Arthur	Coto, Juan Gabriel	Hernandez Romero, Yenifer Eliz-	Nunes, Amanda	Sullivan, Christina
Salih, Omayma	Couto, Kayla	abeth	Nunez Rodriguez, Abraham	Tedesco, Arthur
Salvador, Cassandra	Cruz Paredes, Luis	Hernandez, Nancy	Oajaca Rojop, Lesli	Tejada, Ashley
Seide, Lucia	Cruz Ventura, Ronald	Herrera Rivas, Katherine	Oliva, Alyssa	Tejada, Jason
Shillingford, Mac	Cruz Vindel, Eddie.	Holubowich, Julia	Ore, Jonathan	Teofilo, Lucas
Simeon, Christian	Cunha Cavalcante, Pedro	Horsley, Jae	Ortega Zavala, Carlos	Then, Gary
Sosa, Andrew	Da Cunha, Nicole	Hyppolite, Brutchel	Palacio Ramirez, Isabela	Theodore, Anaika
Souza, Isabelle	Da Silva, Pedro Henrique	Iraheta, Jason	Pamphile, Chavannes	Thermidor, Jovary
Suavita, Stephanie	DaCunha, Mateus	Jalle, Eiya	Parente, Vitorya	Torres Ortiz, Yaritza
Sylvain Lamontagne, Zachary	Dadi, Daniel	Jean Baptiste, Germanie	Parker-Brown, Tyliyah	Torres, Kevin
Sylvaince, Rothsaida	Dalice, Melissa	Jean Baptiste, Saraphina	Paudel, Subham	Trinh, Benjamin
Tashkin, Touran	Dang, Joseph	Jeannot, Karl-Andrew	Pelletier, Jere	Valle Alas, Francisco
Tejada Hernandez, Claudia	DaPaixao, Ricardo	Jn Baptiste, Trinidad	Pereira, Davi	Valle Ardon, Hector
Thang, Tony	David, Lenz	Jno Baptiste, Anderson	Perez Bonilla, Keily	Vaquerano, Brandan
Tran, Caroline	De Aguiar, Felipe	Joaquim, Sarah	Perez, Isabella	Vaquerano, Yoni
Ventura, Arianna	De Bessa, Luziane	Johnson, Brandon	Perodin, Hadassa	Vasquez Flores, Jonathan
Vilcent, Vinalda	De Brito, Idalina	Jones, Kamari.	Perry, Jada	Vasquez Martinez, Cesar
Vo, Martina	De Carvalho, David	Joseph Pierre, Taynajha	Philippe, Louimond	Vasquez, Kelly
Vu, Ryan	De Melo Junior, David	Joseph, Mahida	Piacentini dos Santos, Maria	Verna, Jaelle
Wu, Melanie	De Oliveira, Laura Luz	Joseph, Mathurin	Pierre, Marcklon	Vernet, Christian
Zepeda Lones, Jennifer	De Oliveira, Rafael	Joseph, Otavia	Pierre, Marly	Vidal, Vashante
Yebba, Ashley - Class President	De Sousa Lobo, Kyle	Jovel, Anderson	Pierreville, Nervil	Vilson, Brian
Almonte, JuanCarlos	De Souza Drumond, Lidia	Jules, Clarence	Pineda Lemus, Enemias	Vixama, Tacha
Amaya-Ayala, Wilber	DeAngelis, Isabella	Jules, Marck-Hens	Pineda, Esmeralda	Vu, Ngan
Carranza Pineda, Isabel	Dela Cruz, Hazel Joy	Junior, Erasmo	Pineda, Yenifer	Walker, Tatiana
DeJesus, Arthur	Dela Cruz, Pedro	Kadiu, Livjo	Platero Interiano, Jose	Weston, DeShawn
Lopes, Kawan	DeLeon, Ervin	Kayumba, Naomie	Portillo Guzman, Kevin	Whitlow, Isaiah
Mancia Moran, Erik	Delgado, Christian	King, Justin	Portillo Guzman, Nancy	Willcox, Shea
Nunez Gonzalez, Adrian	Delgado, Tairon	Koirala, Angel (Bibhutika)	Portillo Torres, Cindy Yamileth	Williams, Kiwani
Ribeiro, Raphael	Delorey, Brian	Laliberte, Jakob	Portillo, Mario	Wolcott, Dharez
Rocha, Isaac	DeOliveira, Karen Gabrielle	Landaverde, Jonathan	Portillo, Yessenia	Yirdaw, Bethlem



Congratulations
Class of 2020

NEWS FROM AROUND THE REGION

COUNCIL SETS ASIDE MONEY FOR SMALL BUSINESSES

CHELSEA - The Chelsea City Council has taken another step in helping the City recover from COVID-19 by approving more than \$1 million to help small businesses recover from the extended closures and crippling business losses.

City Manager Tom Ambrosino proposed the expenditure after it was recommended by a Council Task Force that had been appointed by Council President Roy Avellaneda in April.

“We’ll start working on the program now in the next couple of weeks,” said Ambrosino.

Avellaneda said the Council did make an amendment, as it was suggested there would be a \$250,000 administrative portion, leaving \$900,000 left for loans. However, the Council didn’t agree to that and asked that the administration fee be kept to \$150,000. That left \$1 million for loans. Half of that will be reserved for the Restaurant Recovery Program and the other half will be for a Small Business Relief Program.

“This is the third financial step the City and City Council has taken to relieve the impact of COVID-19 in our community,” he said. “Obviously, the food relief was first and then we moved to shelter with our rental assistance lottery and now we want to concentrate on small business. I want businesses to understand we had to focus on other things first, but I want them to understand we care about them.

“We want to fill in the gaps with this for businesses that didn’t get the federal loans or didn’t qualify for them,” he continued.

Two City Councillors have been tapped to join City departments on the evaluation committee, and they include Councillor Judith Garcia and Councillor Naomi Zabot.

Garcia said she was excited to participate in the evaluation team and on the Council Task Force earlier in the process, particularly because she represents most of the downtown area.

“Small businesses have been vital in our economic growth as a city and this pandemic should not put them out of business,” she said. “This program will be a lifeline for many. I heard from a local barbershop owner that he has spent his life savings these past three months as he was forced to remain closed due to Covid-19. Another business owner informed me her rent increased by \$200 as of last month. That’s why I have been very involved in this process of offering up to \$20,000 in grants to local businesses. I want to abstain from referring to this monetary assistance as a loan because our goal is for this program to pick up where the CARES Act failed.

“Our small business owners cannot afford to take up any more debt with strings attached,” she continued.

The goal is to offer grant money that business owners do not have to worry about paying back, she said.

“I am personally advocating for an easy and streamlined application process that comes with no strings attached aside from seeing our businesses thrive and remain here,” she said.

Councillor Todd Taylor, a business owner himself, was one of the first Council voices to begin talking about how small businesses

in Chelsea were going to be able to weather this storm. He was on the Task Force appointed by Avellaneda and helped to design some of the program.

“This program is just as important as our food or rent assistance program,” he said. “The businesses in Chelsea, especially the ones in the hospitality sector, are having a hard time surviving because they have been closed for months while they still have rent and insurance bills to pay. And our restaurants are especially vulnerable because the Federal programs are not designed for them.”

He said the federal Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) required restaurants to spend 75 percent on payroll, but that was impossible without customers. And after opening in Phase 2, they can only be at 25 percent capacity.

“The most important part of this program must include rent negotiation with landlords much the same as we did with the rent assistance program,” he said. “In order to try to avoid economic disaster, we not only have to have programs like this in Chelsea, we must put pressure on our federal representatives to have additional monies directed toward our hospitality businesses who have largely been left out of relief efforts. People have dedicated their whole lives to their businesses and having been forcibly shut down by the state, I think the state has the responsibility to help these businesses get back to normal as soon as possible.”

The program is being paid out of the City’s Free Cash funds, and more information will be coming soon about applications and how it will work.

CITY HALL RE-OPENS

CHELSEA - Were anyone to assert last February that City Hall being open for business was a milestone worthy of the shedding of a few tears, it would have been more than puzzling – if not laughable.

But the cruel tool to fate has made it just that, as City officials opened City Hall for limited operations on Monday and it was an emotional, and happy, milestone for a City that has suffered tremendously with massive levels of COVID-19 infections and long lines of hungry residents no longer able to provide food for their families.

So, City Hall opening was a semblance of order and return to what might be better times.

“We’re excited,” said Mike Sandoval of the DPW, who had the pleasure of opening the door to residents for the first time since mid-March. “We want it to become normal because people need to get back. We know there will need to be time to adapt, but we’re here to help and happy this city is coming back.”

Fidel Maltez, DPW director, said he and his staff and members of the administration worked to figure out the best way to re-open the seat of City business. They have limited walk-ins to the City Clerk’s office and the Treasurer’s Office to pay bills – and staff members are outside to help residents figure out if they have all they need so they don’t congregate inside needlessly.

Other departments can be access with appointments only, calling 3-1-1 (which is 617.466.4209 outside of Chelsea) to schedule those times.

There is one entrance – on Washington Avenue near the lot – and one exit – on the Broadway side. In-

side they have stickers for people to stand on in line to keep them at the right distance. Cleaning crews move through rapidly all the time, with custodial staff on duty. Surfaces are wiped down after every customer comes to a window, and the Treasurer’s Office has been built out with new walls and a window screen.

“It feels good to be open,” said Maltez. “People have been excited to be able to come in and pay their tax bills, get parking stickers and to pay excise taxes. Chelsea has a large population of cash-only businesses and online payment isn’t an option for them.”

The Hall is open Monday to Friday with limited hours – 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. It will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Friday.

At the Clerk’s Office, Hector Velez was taking customers at his window and preparing for the new normal – which includes wiping and sanitizing all surfaces after each customer visit.

“It feels good to be back working in person with people,” he said. “I’m glad we’re doing all these things to make sure we can help stop the spread.”

Outside, greeting residents, was Yareli Arenas. Residents were filling out forms to indicate what they wanted to do inside. She said it felt good to be able to help people again face-to-face.

“I’m excited it’s come to the time when we can welcome people back,” she said. “People have been inside for a while now and they are starting to go out again.”

City Manager Tom Ambrosino said he was admittedly nervous about opening City Hall. Not many City Halls have opened yet – including Everett and Revere – and Chelsea was a hot spot for some time. Brining people back inside made him nervous.

But by Wednesday, it was going very well.

“I think it has gone well and probably better than we thought it would,” he said. “There are a lot of unbanked people in our community and we needed to accommodate them so they could pay by cash. That required City Hall to be open and the deadline for these bills by law is June 29. We didn’t want penalties for them. This was also some symbolic point to it as well that was a positive one.”

ICA NOT TO HAVE SUMMER SEASON

EAST BOSTON - Since opening in July 2018, the Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA) Watershed on East Boston’s waterfront has hosted a resident artists and their work for the summer season.

While the ICA named artist and sculptor Firelei Baez as its resident artist for the Watershed’s 2020 season back in October those plans have been scrapped.

Instead the ICA’s Watershed will remain a food distribution site through September 3, 2020 in response to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

Jill Medvedow, the Ellen Matilda Poss Director of the Boston (ICA), made the announcement last week and said the ICA will continue to use the Watershed as a In partnership with community organizations in Eastie.

With help from the ICA’s caterer, The Catered Affair, over 2,000 boxes of much-needed fresh produce and dairy will be delivered to East Boston families by the end of the summer.

CHS CELEBRATE THE CLASS OF 2020



Chelsea High Senior Leslie Carretto shows off the Senior Sign delivered to her last week as part of the Senior Week activities that took place leading up to what would have been graduation ceremonies this month. With an in-person graduation now not possible, school and City officials celebrate seniors with a number of tributes and gifts. A virtual graduation will take place in July, and an individual walk-in graduation will take place in August.

Báez’s art installation, which was to feature the artist’s largest sculpture to date, will be postponed until 2021.

“With the cooperation of Firelei Báez, our East Boston partners, ICA staff and generous donors, we are redirecting resources of the ICA and the Watershed in particular to address a direct need within the community,” said Medvedow. “Art projects are included in each box of food to provide families with new and creative activities to do at home during this challenging time. While disappointing that we will not open the Watershed this summer as planned, this is the safest way for the museum to stay connected and serve our audiences at this time.”

According to Medvedow the food donation initiative is a collaboration between the ICA and several East Boston organizations: East Boston Neighborhood Health Center (EBNHC); East Boston Social Centers; Maverick Landing Community Services; Eastie Farm; Orient Heights Housing Development; and Crossroads Family Center.

The original intent of the food distribution site, which was launched in mid-March, was to feed Eastie residents for one month.

However, because Eastie has experienced one of the highest rates of COVID-19 in the city of Boston, the ICA decided to extend the program—seeing an continued urgent need for fresh food.

“The ICA was alerted to the need for fresh produce and healthy food through conversations with its community partners in East Boston,” said Medvedow. “The museum reached out to its caterer, The Catered Affair, who offered to donate their labor in creating fresh food boxes for distribution.”

As of the cancelled art installation, Medvedow said Baez’s work, which re-imagines ancient ruins as though the sea had receded from the Watershed floor to reveal the archeology of human history in the Caribbean, is planned for the 2021 season.

The Watershed opened to

the public on July 4, 2018 inside a former copper pipe factory at Boston Shipyard and Marina on Marginal Street The 15,000-square-foot, raw, industrial space is unlike anything in Boston and has expanded the ICA’s artistic and educational programming on both sides of the Boston Harbor.

The ICA’s Seaport location and the new Watershed in Eastie has connected the two historically isolated neighborhoods through ferry services provided by Boston Harbor Cruises. The ferry service has allowed visitors to the both the ICA and Watershed travel six minutes via water between both museums during the summer. The ferry is free to ICA members, included with regular museum admission, and free to visitors ages 17 and under.

WALSH PUSHES 2020 CENSUS

EAST BOSTON - Last week Mayor Martin Walsh chose the East Boston Library on Bremen Street to kick off the year-long outreach campaign to ensure a fair and complete count in the 2020 U.S. Census.

At the time Walsh was joined by a group of non-profit leaders and advocates at the library to start the decennial count that determines everything from representation in Congress, to federal funds for schools, affordable housing, infrastructure and health care programs.

Last week, Walsh reminded Boston residents to take the 2020 Census during this time of physical distancing.

“To date, only 49.8 percent of households have responded, which is lower than the statewide average response rate of 64.4 percent,” said Walsh. “We need to increase the rate of response.”

Walsh said much of the funding that comes from the Census count helps the most vulnerable among us.

“It can provides health care, Medicare and Medicaid, public education grants for special education and Boston Public Schools, food and nutrition programs like SNAP and free school breakfast/lunch pro-

grams, affordable housing and Section 8 vouchers, and child care Head Start for low-income families.”

Walsh said the 2020 Census is a way to directly increase community power in Eastie.

“It will impact our daily lives for the next 10 years,” he said. “Many of Boston’s communities are at risk of an undercount. We need a complete and accurate count because all of Boston deserves to be seen, heard, and invested in.”

Walsh said the Census has never been more accessible and residents can respond to the 2020 Census online at my2020census.gov, over the phone, or by mail. You can respond to the 2020 Census online or over the phone in 13 different languages.

The 2010 census counted 617,000 people in the City of Boston. Since that time it is estimated the city is currently at 700,000 or over 700,000 residents. During the last three censuses the city has lost a Congressperson all three times.

“We had 12 congressional districts at one point, then 11 and then 10 and now we have nine,” said Walsh. “The point is we have fewer people representing us in Congress. It’s so important to be counted. We need to make sure we are all counted because it determines our representation in Congress and I can’t underscore that enough. We need accurate census counts to protect our voices in Congress.” In Eastie the investments that were made from the 2010 census were free lunches at public schools, funds for affordable housing, senior services, and job training for residents for the future.

The city has contributed \$100,000 to support Boston’s outreach efforts by providing grants to community-based organizations and more support to City departments.

Walsh pointed out every person not counted in the upcoming census equals \$2,400 in lost federal money every year for the next ten years.

“Think of it? If 100,000 people are not counted that

Region // CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

translates into \$2.4 billion that we will lose in federal aid over the next decade,” said Walsh.

QUARANTINE HOTEL CLOSES FOR PATIENTS

REVERE - Revere Fire Capt. Robert Fortuna, the city’s liaison for the Quality Inn Quarantine Hotel for COVID-19 patients, has announced that the hotel closed on June 10 at which point the facility will be returned to hotel management.

The last patient must either be medically released or transferred to the EnVision Hotel, a state-run facility for COVID-19 isolation in Everett.

The hotel partnership agreement developed between Revere Mayor Brian Arrigo and Chelsea City Manager Thomas Ambrosino will also end on June 10, according to Fortuna.

Fortuna said that Adrienne Maguire, RN, and a Revere school nurse, “was charged with the challenging task of vetting, qualifying and referring Revere people to be patients at the Quality Inn.

“Adrienne told me that initially there was some hesitancy by family members to stay at the facility,” related Fortuna. “But once there, noting the level of MGH staff and care on site, combined with not having to worry about meals, their comfort level overwhelmingly changed.”

Fortuna said that most importantly the underlying premise and motivation for opening a quarantine site locally was realized and deemed a success by the medical community.

“Patients at the Quality Inn were able to avoid passing the disease to family members, their young children, and those living with them who were immune compromised,” said Fortuna. “The plan most certainly helped to control the spread of the virus for these families.”

During the course of the hotel being used for COVID-19 patients, Revere referred 32 people to the Quality Inn, while 147 patients from all cities found refuge and isolation there.

Fortuna, who is also the director of emergency management and planning, said that emergency management preparation is the key to mitigating a situation before it has overwhelmed your ability to react and control it.

“The facility at the Quality Inn was a bold step in addressing the growing number of COVID-19 positive cases and one of the many taken toward the success of limiting the spread of the virus,” said Fortuna.

REVERE YOUTH STAND WITH BLM

REVERE - With the ongoing Black Lives Matter demonstrations taking place nationwide, young Revere residents have begun vocalizing a demand for public figures, community members, and city officials to address the crisis. Collectively, they have released a sign-on letter, calling attention to racial injustice and demanding action be taken locally.

“Black Lives Matter (BLM) is a movement that fights for the injustice of my people,” says Seba Ismail, a Revere High School alum and member of the class of 2019. “To me, it is action. It is equality. It is a voice against white silence.”

Led by a different member of the class of 2019, Somaya Laroussi, youth of all ages and backgrounds managed to connect virtually to express their concerns to one another and translate their feelings into words

and actions.

“Acknowledging social injustices is not political, which too often is forgotten,” clarifies Soleil Yuong, a current RHS student aged 17. “Asking community leaders to speak out about the current situation often gets confused with pushing an agenda on them. If you claim you support minority groups in the past, that should hold true, now, more than ever.”

An estimated 69% of enrolled Revere Public School (RPS) students are of color (and identify as members of ethnic minority groups).

But, both current and previous Revere High students feel that the ethnic diversity is often exploited.

Stephanie Carvalho, RHS class of 2019, explains that, “it seems to me that Revere High loves to tout its diversity when they get awards or grant money out of it, but when it comes to acknowledging the trauma that affects that diversity ... they’re resilient.”

Faith Nwafor, RHS class of 2021, echoes her sentiments in explaining that in her seventeen years living in Revere, “I have yet to see people of color in office. As a young Black girl in Revere, it’s already hard enough as it is, but feeling like there’s no one to represent people of color in our community is disheartening.”

“There is a clear and apparent disconnect between the people and authority in our community and that needs to be addressed now,” proclaims Somaya Laroussi, local community organizer and RHS alum.

She goes on to explain that “continued indifference by people responsible for protecting Revere youth will only make us more unsafe.”

Laroussi is the primary organizer of this project and has led a number of social justice campaigns on behalf of Revere youth for years. The group of youth promoting this are not affiliated by any organization in particular and hope to simply ensure the safety and protection of their community members. This sign-on letter project is also not affiliated in any way with the now-cancelled peaceful demonstration that was meant to take place June 5 in Revere. The timing of the two projects was coincidental.

The letter urges local leaders to immediately take steps to address the ongoing crisis, including:

- Urge your constituents not to affiliate with other racist platforms, organizations, and public figures that have attempted to profit off of the ongoing struggles of Revere youth.
- Commit to working to dedicate spaces for youth, especially Black Revere youth, to vocalize their feelings and organize. Commit time to listening to youth voices at these spaces.
- Continue to support upcoming initiatives that Revere youth of color will be pushing for in the coming weeks.
- The sentiments going out to the Black community on behalf of the youth are summarized by Minnah Sheikh, RHS class of 2021, as she explains, “As allies of the Black community, it is our responsibility to continue to elevate the voices of those who have been silenced with years of systemic racial injustice. To our Black peers, you are heard and you are valued. You matter.”

The letter has just been released and submitted to local public officials including city council members, school committee members, Superintendent Dr. Diane Kelly, Mayor Brian Arrigo. As of this press re-

lease, the sign-on letter has 622 signatures.

REMEMBERING ANTHONY LEO

LYNN - There is no higher honor in candlepin bowling than being inducted into the International Candlepin Bowling Association (ICBA) Hall of Fame.

Anthony “Tony” Leo received that prestigious award in 1999 with his proud family in attendance at the induction dinner in Haverhill.

Tony earned his seat in the Hall of Fame’s “Competitive Ability” category for an extraordinary bowling career that included 28 appearances on Don Gillis’ “Candlepin Bowling” Show and an All-State Bowling title in 1964.

But Tony and his family, including his brothers, Bob Leo and John Leo, and their father, John Leo, could have easily entered the Hall in the “Contributors” category as well, for no family in the history of bowling on the North Shore has given more to the game and brought more joy to bowlers of all ages than the Leos.

Tony Leo, one of the all-time candlepin greats who with his family built a candlepin empire that included ownership of Post Office Lanes in Lynn, Metro Bowl in Peabody, and Leo’s Super Bowl in Amesbury, died on May 29. He was 90 years old.

The Leo children - Susan, Linda, and Michael - had a front row seat for their father’s greatness as a bowler. Just how cool was it for the Leo kids to have their dad bowling on television when the show was drawing tens of thousands of viewers across New England each week. Tony Leo was a candlepin bowling celebrity and a respected ambassador for the popular sport.

Tony was admired for his sportsmanship during competition. He never became flustered by a Half Worcester, Spread Eagle, or the last of the Four Horsemen not toppling. He pressed on and many say his calm demeanor made him a master at picking single pins in clutch situations.

Tony didn’t throw the ball as fast as some of his fellow competitors, but no one was more precise in his accuracy or textbook in his delivery.

Beginnings in Lynn
Susan Leo Black said her father, Tony, and his brothers, John and Bob, took over the ownership of Post Office Lanes, a 10-alley facility downstairs from the old Lynn Post Office building on Western Avenue, from their father, John.

In 1976, the family purchased Metro Bowl, a popular, well-run establishment now under the stewardship of Bob Leo. Tony Leo and his son, Michael, later owned and operated Leo’s Super Bowl in Amesbury.

“I was a young kid when he bowled on Channel 5 for the first time in the early 60s,” recalled Susan. “He won the state tournament in 1964 at Fairway Sports-world in Natick.”

Susan’s mother, the late Ruth Leo, was also an outstanding candlepin bowler and won a major tournament in 1961. She also appeared on the Channel 5 TV bowling show.

“Her biggest accomplishment was beating Stasia Czernicki, who was quite a bowler,” said Susan. “My mother was very excited about winning that match.”

Susan remembers traveling to Sammy White’s Brighton Bowl to watch in person her father’s many appearances on the TV show.

“As I kid, you just knew he was a great bowler and you would be in the audience on television and that was really cool,” said Susan. “I remember in 1966 I was having my appendix

taken out and my father was bowling on the show the next day. Jim Britt was the announcer and he said on TV, ‘a special hello to Tony’s daughter, who was in the hospital.’”

Susan Black said she’s immensely proud of her father’s many accomplishments and the Leo family’s incredible legacy. Tony was a 1947 graduate of Lynn Classical, served in the United States Army, and worked at General Electric for 34 years before his retirement.

“He was the nicest guy in the world,” said Susan. “He was always a gentleman, just an unbelievable guy. I remember one time we were watching my father bowl and his opponent missed a shot and my sister said, ‘yay,’ – my father came right over to her and said, ‘Don’t you ever do that again – you can root for me, but don’t ever root against anybody.’”

Michael Leo remembers his father

As one would expect, Michael Leo ran a great house at Leo’s Super Bowl in Amesbury, an establishment that was previously owned by the Baldinelli family.

Michael Leo said he first began working at Post Office Lanes as a kid. “I used to help out when I was at the Sacred Heart Grammar School and then all through my years at St. Mary’s High School,” recalled Michael. “The family bought Metro Bowl while I was in high school. My uncle, John, ran the place, but my father was one of the owners. My father and my uncle, Bobby, also worked at GE. My uncle, Bobby, continues to run Metro with his children, son, Bobby Jr. and daughter, Lisa (Leo) Ferrari.”

Michael Leo, 58, was a very good bowler himself. “I wasn’t as good as my father, though,” he said. “I never made it on to television. I bowled in some TV rollofs but then the Don Gillis show went off the air and that was it. I bowled with a bunch of great guys like Tom Cennami and Jimmy Barber, who was a good friend of my father – all good bowlers from Lynn. I used to bowl in the Red Hoffman Charity Rolloff.”

Michael said his father was part of the first wave of Lynn bowling stars such as George Raymond, Tom Cennami, Frank Obey, and Jimmy Barber. They opened the door and other TV-caliber bowlers emerged, an illustrious list that includes Mike Morgan, Tom Morgan, Joe Tavernese, Al Lacey, Mike Shadoff, Paul Doherty, and so many others. Even younger stars like Dave Barber, Shawn Baker, and Jonathan Boudreau can tip their hat to gentlemanly proprietors like Tony Leo and Jimmy Barber and Sean Crowley for making Lynn the bowling capital of Massachusetts for so many years.

Michael Leo recalled how his father’s style differed from today’s cast of fireballers.

“They’re throwing the ball faster today – my father had a really nice delivery but he wasn’t throwing hard fastballs,” said Michael. “But he was accurate. I remember going to Sammy White’s Brighton Bowl many times and watching him on television and rooting for him. The entourage from Lynn would be there. It was really cool. I remember all of that.”

Michael Leo added respectfully, “The best thing my father ever gave to me when it came to bowling was just being calm, cool, and collective. My father was always that way no matter what happened when he was bowling.”

Like his father, Michael Leo brought that class and decorum to the lanes. “I remember bowling in a youth tournament at Post Office and I got the award for Best Sportsmanship. I wondered why they picked me for

that award and the reason was another coach from another team said, ‘you were running down back fixing the machines and I couldn’t believe how you would come and bowl and be so composed no matter what.’ I think back on that and I got that from bowling with my father. He was a classy guy.”

Tavernese has a strong connection to the Leo family

Joe Tavernese is an inductee in the ICBA Hall of Fame. He has known Tony Leo for many years, having worked at Post Office Lanes and Metro Bowl, where he is still employed.

“It’s sad that Tony’s gone,” said Tavernese. “He lived a great life. He was an awesome person, a gentleman, all of that. He was more than just my boss, he was family and he made us feel like family.”

Tavernese competed against Tony Leo on occasion, but Tavernese was more a part of the next generation of Lynn bowling greats.

“I bowled in some of the TV rollofs with Tony,” recalled Tavernese. “He was a great bowler and competed against other guys like Fran Onorato, Joe Donovan, Joe Comeau, and Charlie Jutras.”

Tavernese said when he appeared on television, Tony Leo and his wife, Ruth, would attend the taping sessions. “I have a lot of good memories of Tony and his family. I was so grateful for their support. They are great people.”

Tavernese excelled while representing the Leo family’s Post Office Lanes, an MBA-sanctioned establishment, and later Metro Bowl. Joe teamed with Tom Cennami on the TV doubles show. Joe and his wife, Sharon Tavernese, competed as a team on the mixed doubles TV show, before Channel 5 took all of their bowling shows off the air.

“After Sharon and I became champions, they ended the show, so we’re the reigning champions,” said Tavernese.

And Joe Tavernese’s lifelong connection to bowling was inspired by the grace and goodness of men like Tony Leo.

“Tony was an amazing person,” said Tavernese. “He was a terrific bowler and was on Channel 5 many times. Back in the day when Tony bowled, the pins fell harder. The pins didn’t fall as easy as they do today. But we had great times at Post Office, it was a fun place to be. Tony was a true gentleman and a sportsman. He will be missed.”

WINTHROP FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES NEW ROUND OF GRANTS

WINTHROP - The Winthrop Foundation has awarded a grant of \$26,250 to continue its support of local nonprofits and programs serving some of the town’s most vulnerable residents and most pressing needs.

The \$26,250 will be distributed to local nonprofit organizations and groups that provide food to the elderly, single and struggling families, and recovering addicts in Winthrop. These organizations will utilize the funds to distribute gifts cards, purchased from 35 local small businesses, to folks who have visited and are in need of resources from local food pantries, food banks, and like-minded groups throughout the town.

In March 2020, Chairman Russ Sanford, and the Board of Trustees acted quickly to initiate a rapid-response emergency grant program that has awarded a total of nearly \$50,000 to local nonprof-its. Recent grant recipients include Mi-Amore, the Winthrop food bank, Community Ac-

tion for Safe Alternatives (CASA) which is providing increased mental health services for local youth, WHS for alternative and remote graduation activities for the Class of 2020, and others.

According to Chairman Sanford, this newest \$26,250 in grant funding will continue in that vein. “Our town, like nearly every town and city, has seen increased food insecurity and other essential needs arise for many of our residents. At the same time, we’ve seen a huge economic downturn for many of our small businesses. The \$26,250 grant we’re awarding today will ensure that local food banks and other groups serving needy families and individuals in our Town can continue to help those coming through their doors, while also supporting our local small businesses where residents spend their dollars.”

The Winthrop Foundation, founded in May 2019 with support from Speaker of the House Robert A. DeLeo, has received \$500,000 from Massport thus far. The Board of Trustees is working hard to serve the Winthrop community in the most effective way possible and hopes to launch its Regular Grant Application in the coming weeks. Thank you Speaker DeLeo and Massport.

The Winthrop Foundation Trustees are:
Chairman Russ Sanford
Winthrop Police Chief Terry Delehanty
Gus Martucci
Jeff Turco
Brian Leslie
Vinny Crossman
Vasili Mallios

MILLER FIELD NEARS COMPLETION

WINTHROP - In the most recent Miller Field Committee meeting, Co-Chair Jim Letterie, applauded the students from the Northeast Metro Tech High School in Wakefield, for a job well done.

“We couldn’t be happier with what the kids from the vocational school did for us this year on the field house,” said Letterie. “They ended up doing much more than we had scoped them out to do.”

The project, which was started in the spring of 2017, is 95% complete. The remaining work includes outfitting the concession area with equipment and tables, small adjustments to the locker rooms, minor fence work and the replacement of a utility shed. The bathrooms have been completed and all electric work and the placement of windows and doors is done.

Students from Northeast Metro Tech drafted the original plans for the building and completed the framing, electrical plumbing, HVAC, and metal work, under the supervision of their licensed teachers.

According to Letterie, the one major task left is to replace the golf course’s 4500 square foot utility shed that was taken down to make room for the project. During the building phase, multiple storage containers were used to store items. The committee will replace the shed with a 3700 square foot metal building and will complete the foundation, water source and electricity. Another project in the works will be the addition of a 90 x 50 foot dog park that will be on the Miller Field footprint, alongside Veterans Road. The park, which will be located in the space where Miller Field meets the golf course, will include a fence surrounding the area with a shaded area, a water source, and a divider to separate small and large dogs.

CHURCH News

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.

**Mystic Side
Congregational Church
422 Main Street
Everett, MA**

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. Coffee Hour starts after the 10am service in the Parish Hall (entrance on 11 Liberty St.)

Come all and let us walk

together in this season of hope, renewal and new beginnings.

**Grace Anglican
Episcopal Church
67 Norwood Street,
Everett, MA
Church Phone
617-387-7526 or
617-389-5765 or
617-381-9367**

Church at the Well Everett

News and Notes

Church at the Well Everett is a new church for Everett that will begin meeting in 2021. Check us out on Facebook at www.facebook.com/churchforeverett to view weekly devotions and updates,

visit us at www.foreverett.church to sign up for our newsletter and see how we can help you, or connect with the Everett Community Aid Network at www.everettcan.com to request any additional help.

Glendale Christian Lighthouse Church

News and Notes

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

Sunday 10:30 AM Worship service.

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

Come join us in prayer every Friday at 6 am.

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

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

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Righteousness, Godliness, Faith, Love, Truth

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

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

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

• Ven unete a nosotros para orar todos los viernes a las 6 am

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

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

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

Isaías 41:10

“En busca de la excelencia espiritual

Rectitud, Divinidad, Fe, Amor, Verdad”

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

Glendale United Methodist Church

News and Notes

Glendale United Methodist Church is open to all and we welcome people of all faiths, race, nationalities and sexual preference. No one is ever turned away. If you are looking for a new home church, we would like you to check us out and let us know what we can do to make church a better fit in your life.

Bible Study: Consider joining us for Bible study on Sunday. We meet in the Church Parlor off the Chapel from 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.

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

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

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

– 9:30 p.m.; Thurs. I Can't But We Can, 8:00 7:30 – 9:30 p.m.

AA Meeting – Saturday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Pastor's Office Hours: Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Other times by appointment.

Bread of Life Donations – This outreach is being done to honor the United Methodist Women's Group, who for so many years were our outreach source. Please bring any food item(s) to church and place in the box located on the altar.

**We are on the Internet
<http://www.glendaleumc-everett.org>
Glendale United Methodist Church
Pastor David Jackson
392 Ferry Street (across from Glendale Towers)
Please enter the church by the driveway on Walnut Street
617-387-2916
PastorDavidJackson58@gmail.com
Pastor's Office Hours:
Saturdays 10 AM to 2 PM.
Other times by appointment.**

Zion Church - Everett

News and Notes

Senior Pastor Bishop Robert G. Brown will be hosting Virtual Masses to bring the people together, spiritually while they can't physically. Their virtual sanctuaries can be accessed

via their facebook page, “Zion Church Ministries.”

For more information, they can be reached online at [zionchurchministries.com](https://www.zionchurchministries.com) or via email at office@zionchurchministries.com

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.

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

TO PLACE YOUR AD 781-485-0588

Everett's Professional Service Directory

ASPHALT/PAVING

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ASPHALT PAVING - CONSTRUCTION
◊ Curb Cuts ◊ Landscaping ◊ Water Lines ◊ Excavation
◊ Concrete Foundations ◊ Retaining Walls ◊ Stone Delivery
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**1 col. x
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**2 col. x 1 inch
\$10/wk**

CONTRACTING

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General Contractors

857-258-5584

Home Improvements Consultants
Residential/ Commercial • Interior/
Exterior • New Construction Build and
Design • Attics • Basements • Additions
Vinyl Siding • Roofing • Porches
Windows • Kitchen and bathrooms
Pre-approved Contractors for first time
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TO ADVERTISE IN OUR

MVES seeks volunteers for new social engagement program

Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) is seeking volunteers for its new Social Engagement Program to help improve the health and well-being of isolated older adults in the community by providing meaningful social connection—whether it be through regular visits, telephone calls, or email.

The Social Engagement Program will provide focused intervention on the poor health and wellness outcomes linked to loneliness and social isolation, a problem that is impacting older adults in epidem-

ic proportions, especially during the coronavirus pandemic. With the recruitment and training of volunteers, this new service will become a reality in the lives of many isolated older adults in MVES’ communities that will continue after the pandemic subsidies. Bilingual volunteers are also needed to help us serve individuals of ethnic diversity

As part of the program, volunteers will be paired up with consumers who are participants in MVES’ home care program. Volunteers will connect with

participants in a variety of ways that meet the needs of the consumer and the volunteer. Connection options will include: a Telephone Reassurance Program, where a volunteer calls the isolated individual and provides a social contact and friendly conversation; an Email Correspondence, for online engagement with others via technology; and a Friendly Visitor Program*, in which the consumer receives home visits that focus on in-person socialization and companionship.

You can make a differ-

ence as a Social Engagement Program volunteer and play an important role to combat the effects of social isolation for isolated older adults in your community. If you would like to learn more about volunteering for the MVES Social Engagement Program, please contact Leah Mulrenan at (781) 388-2375 or lmulrenan@mv.es.org.

* The Friendly Visitor Program will begin when determined it is safe to visit consumers in their homes.

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617-387-9600

LOCAL STUDENTS EARN ACADEMIC HONORS

LOCAL RESIDENTS GRADUATE FROM WENTWORTH INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

The following local residents have graduated from Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston, Mass.

- * Kevin Le of Everett
- * Elder Serrano-Alas of Everett
- * Alva Shkoza of Revere
- * Jessica Swenson of Revere

Amid the COVID-19 pandemic, the University celebrated its Spring 2020 Commencement on April 25 with a special virtual toast in honor of the graduating students.

Founded in 1904, Wentworth Institute of Technology stresses project-based, hands-on learning, with an emphasis on cooperative education and careers, community enrichment, and contributing to the economic vitality of the Greater Boston region. The nationally ranked school is

recognized as a leader in engineering, technology, design and science.

Wentworth has some 19 bachelor’s degree programs in areas such as architecture; construction management; mechanical, biomedical and civil engineering; and computer science. It offers master’s degrees in in applied computer science, architecture, civil engineering, construction management, facility management, and technology management.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Everett Housing Authority
Notice of Comment
Period & Public Hearing
The Everett Housing
Authority is required
by Section 511 of the
Quality Housing and
Work Responsibility
Act of 1998 and 24
CFR 903, issued by
the U.S. Department
of Housing and Urban
Development (HUD)
on October 21, 1999 to
review its procedures
and policies annually. The
Housing Agency Plan is a
comprehensive document
that describes aspects
of the EHA’s Federal

program.
A public comment period
commences on June 11,
2020 and will end the
close of business July
26, 2020. The EHA has
made no changes to its
current goals, objectives
or policies but will accept
comments on our current
policies in writing or on
audiotape during this
period. A Public Hearing
will be held on or about
July 28, 2020. Due to
Covid 19 restrictions,
this meeting will be held
virtually. Further details
will be posted at a later
date. Comments may
be submitted orally at
the hearing, emailing

the housing authority
office, or by submitting
written comments to the
Everett Housing Authority
Office located at 393
Ferry Street, Everett MA
02149. For reasonable
accommodation requests
contact the housing
authority.
The EHA plans and
policies are available for
review at the main office
during regular office
hours. The telephone
number for the Housing
Authority is (617) 387-
6389.
Dominic Puleo, Chairman
Date: June 8, 2020
6/10/20
EV

TO PLACE YOUR
AD CALL
781-485-0588

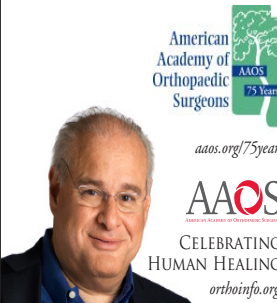
A SHORT STORY ABOUT
GROWING UP WITH AN
UNFAIR ADVANTAGE.

POLIO.

As one of the last American children to contract polio, Jeffrey Galpin grew up in a world of iron lungs and body casts, alone with his imagination. His story would be dramatic enough if it was just about his battle with this dreaded disease.

But Jeffrey Galpin did more than survive polio. He went on to a list of achievements in medical research—including being the principal investigator in applying the first gene therapy for HIV/AIDS.

Dr. Galpin actually credits his own incurable condition for giving him the focus that made him so passionate in his research. His story leaves us with two of the most contagious messages we know. Don’t give up, and remember to give back. If Dr. Galpin’s story inspires just one more person to make a difference, then its telling here has been well worth while.



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One City Hall Plaza, Suite 966
Boston, MA 02201-1054
617-635-4408

CAMBRIDGE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION
51 Inman Street
Cambridge, MA 02139-1732
617-349-4396

**CONNECTICUT COMMISSION ON HUMAN
RIGHTS & OPPORTUNITIES**
21 Grand Street, 4th Floor
Hartford, CT 06106-1561
860-541-3400

MAINE HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION
51 State House Station
Augusta, ME 04333
207-624-6050

MASSACHUSETTS COMMISSION AGAINST DISCRIMINATION
One Ashburton Place, Room 601
Boston, MA 02108-1599
617-994-6000

RHODE ISLAND COMMISSION ON HUMAN RIGHTS
180 Westminster Street, 3rd floor
Providence, RI 02903-3768
401-222-2661/62

VERMONT HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION
135 State Street, Drawer 33
Montpelier, VT 05633-6301
802-828-2480

NEW HAMPSHIRE COMMISSION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS
2 Chenell Drive
Concord, NH 03301-9053
603-271-2767

NEW HAVEN COMMISSION ON EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES
200 Orange Street, Room 402
New Haven, CT 06510
203-946-8160/8165

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status (number of children and or pregnancy), national origin, ancestry, age, marital status, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate that is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertising in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain about discrimination call The Department of Housing and Urban Development "HUD" toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. For the N.E. area, call HUD at 617-565-5308. The toll free number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

- LEGAL NOTICE - CITY OF EVERETT



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

To Whom It May Concern:

This notice is to inform you that a public hearing will be held on Monday, July 6, 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: 881 Broadway
Map/Parcel: NO-06-000154
Property Owner: Regency Condo of Everett Assoc.
881 Broadway
Everett, MA 02149
Person Requesting: Centerline
750 W. Main Street Suite 301
West Bridgewater, MA 02767
To the said Board of Appeals, the owner/ applicant seeks to construct a roof top telecommunications facility

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

- Zoning Ordinance:
Section 4 Dwelling Districts (a) Uses
Uses. Within any dwelling district as indicated on the zoning map, no building, structure or premises shall be used and no building or structure shall be erected which is intended or designed to be used in whole or in part for any industry, trade, manufacturing, or commercial purposes, of for other than the following specified purposes:
1. A single or double semi-detached dwelling existing at the time of the first enactment of the Zoning Ordinance may be converted to provide not more than a total of three (3) dwelling units provided that the following standards are met:
Any addition shall comply with the front, side and rear yard requirements and height limitations of the Zoning Ordinance.
Where the existing building is already non-conforming, any alteration shall not increase the existing non-conformity. Parking in accordance with this Zoning Ordinance shall be provided for any additional dwelling units. (Ord. of 4-29-91)
 2. The offices of a doctor, dentist or other member of a recognized profession, teacher or musician residing on the premises; provided there is no display or advertising except for a small professional name plate.
 3. Customary home occupations, such as dressmaking or millinery or the leasing of rooms or the taking of boarders, conducted by owner occupants only; provided there is no display or advertising visible from outside, except for an announcement card or sign of not more than two (2) feet square area, and that such uses be confined to not over one-third of the total floor area occupied by each family.
 4. Schools, except private vocational schools, public libraries, fire stations, art museums, churches, parish houses and Sunday School buildings, membership clubs and social and recreational buildings and premises, park, water supply reservations, soldiers and sailors memorial buildings, except those chief activity of which is one customarily carried on as a gainful business.
 5. Real estate signs, referring only to the premises or tract on which they are located, and having an area not exceeding eight (8) square feet.
 6. Truck gardens and greenhouses, provided that any greenhouse heating plant shall be distant not less than twenty (20) feet from any street or lot line.
 7. Hospitals, not for the insane or feeble-minded; provided that no building be within thirty (30) feet of any street or lot line.
 8. Public or charitable institutional buildings not of a correctional nature, providing that no building thereon be within thirty (30) feet of any street or lot line.
 9. Railroad or street railroad passenger stations or rights-of-way including customary accessory structures therein; not including switching, storage, or freight yards or sidings.
 10. Cemeteries, including any crematory therein, which is not within a distance of thirty feet of any street or lot line.
 11. Telephone central buildings without garages or yards for service or storage.

Mary Gerace – Chairman
Roberta Suppa - Clerk
Board of Appeals
June 9, 2020
June 16, 2020

Vigil// CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

police in recent months, including George Floyd in Minneapolis and Breonna Taylor in Louisville. The array featured candles next to each picture, and during the vigil, organizers told the stories of who the victims were before they were killed. It was an effort to show they were real people and not just catchy “hashtags” on social media.

“These people have become hashtags now and they shouldn’t be,” said Monexant. “They wanted to be teachers and lawyers, husband and fathers. They never will be. And for what? Because of intimidation, bias, threats and racism.”

The vigil also featured several solemn moments, including a community prayer for change by Derby Farncliffe, who called for equal treatment and that leaders would be open to hearing the truth from all parts of the community. There was also a moment of silence that lasted eight minutes and 46 seconds to memorialize the time that George Floyd was held down by Minneapolis (MN) Police before he became unresponsive and ultimately died.

The vigil was then opened up to the public, and several young people of color – and some in their late 20s or early 30s – performed poetry, spoken word pieces, and more importantly, personal experiences.

Rothsida Sylva – an EHS graduate this year headed to Harvard – said she was torn by the recent events. As an outstanding student, she said she has been known for her achievements with the term “Black Girl Magic.” She said with her parents immigrating from Haiti, it

was the land of opportunity despite any racism that existed, but she said to find that success, she has had to disavow herself.

“What I have realized is that I am really a person that adapted to living in a white world by minimizing myself,” she said.

Kim Walsh – a former student at the Pioneer Charter School – recalled being 14 and waiting for her sister in front of the Everett school in her school uniform. She said someone called the police on her, and Everett officers responded and told her she had to leave. She said she was waiting for her sister, but she indicated Police didn’t seem to care and threatened to arrest her.

She said they affirmed that it was because she was black.

Now 21 and in college, she said those things are over.

“Not anymore,” she said. “You have messed with the last generation. This is lasting change. It doesn’t stop when Black Lives Matter isn’t trending anymore. This won’t stop.”

Emeka Amoge said he was refreshed to see real community come together on the issue.

“If there’s one good thing that’s come of all this, it is this that we see here in front of us – community,” he said. “You may not know it, but you’re creating a better future for your kids.”

Monexant said the young people are not at a point to let things slide, or normalize, in any way.

“People who claim to be color blind only see blue, definitely not black, and certainly not red,” he said. “I repeat, the seemingly fresh wounds we feel today are Centuries old.”



Fanelson Monexant started off the vigil and said it was important for young people and adults of color to speak for themselves.



Malden teacher Jennifer Hedrington took a moment of silence with her students.



Obed Jean Pierre led the crowd in a community song of ‘We Shall Overcome.’



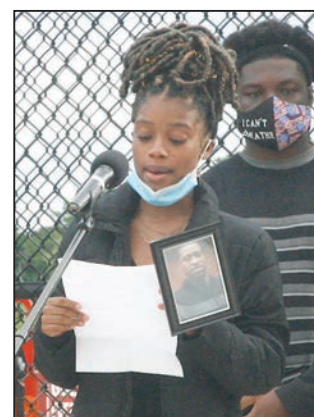
Everett resident Sallon Damasceno hugs his mother, Sandra Fagundes. He shared during the vigil how his mother was called a “monkey” by other members of his family on her wedding RSVP years ago.



Many residents of all races showed up to lend support to the vigil and the cause to end violence and prejudice against black people. That included Parlin School teacher Charlotte Mezoff.



Zoe plays ‘We Shall Overcome’ on the trumpet.



An emotional Lucia Seide reads about the life of George Floyd before he was killed.



One participant expressed her feelings in writing.



Fabrice Jacques speaks about the life of restaurant owner David McAtee, who was shot and killed by police and National Guard troops in Louisville during unrest related to the enforcement of a curfew violation this month.

Adult Classes

June 7th- 13th



Barre Stretch With Lexi
HIIT With Keri
Strong by Zumba With Tanya
CORE with Lucy

Join The Everett Health & Wellness Center for our Adult Virtual classes.

Each week, a link to the adult classes will be available. These classes will be posted as a pre-recorded class. This means you can access the link to your favorite classes videos, at ANYTIME.

You can plan your fitness needs around YOUR schedule.

You can take whatever class you want & as many times as you want!

This fun class schedule begins Sunday June 7th.

All you have to do is jump on our Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/EverettFitness> or Our Instagram Page (EVERETTCHWC) & click the link to each class!!

Kids Classes

June 7th- 13th



Youth Soccer With John
Kidfit With Keri

Join The Everett Health & Wellness Center for our Youth Virtual classes.

Each week, a link to the Youth classes will be available. These classes will be posted as a pre-recorded class. This means you can access the link to your favorite classes videos, at ANYTIME.

You can plan around YOUR schedule.

You can take whatever class you want & as many times as you want!

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All you have to do is jump on our Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/EverettFitness> or Our Instagram Page (EVERETTCHWC) & click the link to each class!!

CALL FOR ART

PRESENTED BY THE EVERETT CULTURAL COUNCIL AND THE CITY HALL VIRTUAL GALLERY

ENTRIES DUE BY JUNE 17 2020

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– CALL FOR ART –

SING OUT! TAKING **PRIDE** IN SELF-EXPRESSION

June 22 – August 17, 2020

Presented by the Everett Cultural Council and the Everett City Hall Virtual Gallery

June is Pride Month and we're seeking art celebrating our LGBTQ+ community. Show us your colors! The fifty-first anniversary of the Stonewall Inn raid (June 28, 1969) and subsequent uprising by the LGBTQ+ community approaches - a turning point in the community's empowerment. We invite artists to reflect on the progress in LGBTQ+ acceptance and equality, and on the path ahead. Let's celebrate the diverse palette of identity and self-expression, embrace and support the Everett LGBTQ+ community, and share the love!

Open to local and regional artists, accepting images or videos of 2D and 3D artwork, film, audio, computer art... Surprise us!

APPLICATION:

<http://cityofeverett.com/DocumentCenter/View/5782/Art-Gallery-Submission-Application->

Submission Details:

- Each artist can submit multiple pieces (the committee may select fewer pieces than submitted)
- All entries must be original designs: no logos, branding, advertisements of any kind.
- The content of all entries must provide a positive public environment and be appropriate for family viewing.

To Apply:

Email the following materials to Maria Josefson at EverettArtGallery@gmail.com by 6/17/2020:

- [Application form](#)
- Files (JPEG, JPG, JFIF, PNG, GIF, or BMP up to 20MB) of your entries labeled as follows: ArtistName_PieceTitle OR
- links to hosted media for non-2D work. If chosen and you prefer for us to host your MP4 file, our size limit is 50MB.

Selection Process:

- Applications will be reviewed by the committee and applicants will be notified after 6/19 if they are accepted. Committee decisions are final.
- Applicants that reside and/or work in the Everett or neighboring cities will be given priority. LGBTQ+ artists strongly encouraged to apply.