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said she doesn’t believe Everett will flourish if there isn’t bold leadership, and she said she’s realized she cannot be that kind of leader on the Council.

“For a year and a half, I realized I need to continue the fight the status quo and keep resident concerns at the forefront,” she said. “I realized residents need action now. I believe Everett cannot afford to wait another four years. This City needs bold leadership and a bold vision today.”

One part of that vision, she said, means City Hall needs to be representative of the community – which is and will be a key issue for her, she said.

“I really believe City Hall should be a representation of the community,”

she said. “When you look at Everett, we are 52 percent Black, Latino and Asian. I think it’s important to acknowledge that.”

She said many of those working in City Hall don’t live in the City any longer, and she would like to make City Hall more diverse and more inviting. She suggested starting an Office of Constituent Services, and also a Welcome Center for Immigrants.

Adrien also said she believes the development community needs to step up and do more for the City and its residents. While development has been booming in Everett for several years now, she said there hasn’t been enough done by developers to support the resi-

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but this vote of support gives us the confidence to continue this journey and deliver a project to the community that we can all be proud of. None of this could have happened without the vision and leadership of Mayor Carlo DeMaria and his team who spent several years rezoning and laying the foundation for spectacular things to happen in the Commercial Triangle.”

The ZBA had reviewed the project once prior at the April meeting, and Tocco said they chose to go with height to mix up the products offered in the Triangle. He said most of the units in the area are donut-style buildings – with residential buildings that serve as walls to the community surrounding a courtyard, hence the “donut” term. With height, he said, they were able to offer something new and different and include a public amenity like the restaurant, which would

be the highest active restaurant in New England.

At Monday’s meeting, there was little discussion about the project as many of the questions had been answered previously in a much longer meeting in early April.

However, the ZBA had asked for a peer-reviewed shadow study and a study of what the views towards Boston would look like from vantage points around Everett.

The shadow study produced nothing substantially new, with all shadows being contained within the Triangle area and in step with other new developments. Meanwhile, the study of the new “skyline” from various vantage points was quite interesting. Perhaps the most striking change in view was from Everett Stadium where the Sky-Everett and the neighboring Market Forge building substantially change the

dents.

“I believe developers should play a bigger role in helping the community, point blank,” she said.

She said her administration would use incoming development to increase affordable housing opportunities and homeownership opportunities – with the goal of making sure current residents can stay in the city.

As Mayor, she said she will continue the fight to improve education, economic development and quality of life for the people of Everett.

Adrien said her campaign will be hosting a series of community events throughout this month to engage with Everett residents.

view from that area.

However, what was feared was that the Sky-Everett project would be prominent from residential areas like Hospital Hill and the hills around Chelsea Street. Renderings showed that the building is visible from those locations, but not really prominent. Renderings were produced from Cottage Street, the CHA Everett parking lot, and the CHA Everett Parking Garage.

Chair Mary Gerace had asked for the renderings as part of the Board’s due diligence and said they were just what she was looking for. She said she was reassured by them, and was ready to vote.

That moved into a 5-0 vote in favor of the project.

The proposal at Spring and Second Streets includes 366 residential units, with 5 percent affordable, a significant contamination clean-up of the former industrial property, and a noteworthy rooftop restaurant brought by the well-known Varano restaurant family.

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EVERETT PLANNING BOARD
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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Public Hearing on an application by LMC Artemas Holdings, LLC c/o Lennar Multifamily Communities

Property located at: 65 Norman Street

Modification of Definitive Subdivision

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L Chapter 41 and with Section 19 of the Everett Rules and Regulations Governing the Subdivision of Land, the Everett Planning Board will conduct a virtual public hearing on Monday, May 24, 2021 at 7:00 PM that can be viewed live on YouTube (Link: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCdwaOnTb-geJaekx02IH54Q>) to consider the above-listed application for Modification of Definitive Subdivision, with a request for the same waivers previously approved. The Planning Board has previously approved a Definitive Subdivision Plan for the Property, which was endorsed by the Planning Board on April 15, 2020. However, upon attempting to register the Plans at the Land Court, the Land Court directed the Applicant to provide separate plans depicting the subdivision of registered land and the subdivision of recorded land, respectively, and include internal deed lines distinguishing the registered land from recorded land on both plans. The Modified Subdivision Plans incorporate the Land Court’s required changes without materially changing the lots created by the Original Subdivision Plan. A copy of the application and plans are on file and available in the Office of the City Clerk and the Department of Planning and Development, both located at City Hall, 484 Broadway, Everett, MA 02149 and can be inspected online anytime at <http://www.cityofeverett.com/449/Planning-Board> and/or by request during regular City Hall business hours by contacting The Planning and Development Office at 617-394-2334.

All persons interested in or wishing to be heard on the applications may attend and participate in the virtual hearing designated above in accordance with the information for public participation that will be included on the Agenda of the meeting that will be posted in accordance with the Open Meeting Law under Planning Board at: <http://www.cityofeverett.com/AgendaCenter>. Questions and comments can be directed in advance of the public hearing to Matt Lattanzi of the Department of Planning & Development at Matt.Lattanzi@ci.everett.ma.us or 617-394-2230.

Frederick Cafasso, Chairman

May 5, 2021

May 12, 2021

School Committee has to reconvene for another budget vote due to no-shows by member

By Seth Daniel

The Everett Public Schools voted and approved its annual budget 3-2 on April 27.

Now they get to do it all over again on May 11.

And it’s ignited quite a controversy within the membership and Supt. Priya Tahiliani due to several members not showing up for that April 27 meeting – a meeting that has now been deemed “illegal.”

Because there apparently wasn’t a quorum under the new 10-person Committee, the vote was nullified and the meeting was deemed an illegal meeting – as several members, including Mayor Carlo DeMaria, Millie Cardello, Joe LaMonica and Cynthia Sarnie did not attend. Member Allen Panarese was apparently called into his job at the hospital to cover a shift at the last moment.

That left the body with a group of five, which in previous years amounted to a sufficient quorum, but since the mayor joined as a voting member earlier this year – that no longer was a quorum.

Chair Frank Parker said the City Solicitor approached the School Committee attorney Robert Galvin after the meeting and challenged the quorum. After looking into it, it was realized there are new quorum standards – which are now six instead of five.

“I thought a quorum was for nine people because in Robert’s Rules of Order an ex officio isn’t included in the quorum,” he said. “Our attorney looked into it and determined our membership is 10 people and did require six for a meeting. So we have to do it all over again. Had the School Committee been in on the Home Rule Petition that added the mayor, we would have understood better what a quorum was. If we’d been included instead of finding out like everyone else did, then this could have all probably been avoided.”

At Monday’s meeting, Supt. Tahiliani said she was very frustrated by the fact that only five members showed up for what was the most important vote of the year for the Committee – the Budget vote. She said those that didn’t show up need to do better, and she also said with the tireless scrutiny of finances by some on the Committee, it was shocking to see they didn’t attend the Budget vote.

“I would say I’m surprised we didn’t have enough members to vote on the budget,” she said. “In my 14-month tenure here there has been a tireless enthusiasm for the finances so much so that to me it’s a bit unthinkable that we would only get 50 percent attendance at a meeting of such importance. I would liken it to a die-hard Patriots fan not watching the team play in the Super Bowl...I would simply say our children deserve better, our EPS staff deserve better and I think the entire community deserves better.”

Mayor DeMaria took exception to her comments, and said it was his daughter’s birthday on April 27 and he didn’t find out about the meeting until that day.

“I was not noticed until that morning,” he said. “I know it was an oversight but it was my daughter’s birthday and I had personal plans. If I had known we had a meeting prior to the notification on Tuesday, I would have done something different for my daughter. I also appreciate being timely informed of meetings. I also do have a lot of respect for our children and I also do believe education is very important for our students and I believe the members that weren’t here also appreciate that too. And I don’t appreciate the exaggeration. Continue talking about that.”

Tahiliani responded and noted that many students and families that testified at the hearing somehow found out, and said members – including the mayor – should consider it their job to find out and know when meetings are being held. According to the City’s website, the agenda for the Budget meeting was publicly posted April 22 at 3:36 p.m.

“All I can say is our original date for the public hearing was earlier in April and we did delay it at the behest of one of the members who then did not attend,” she said. “So for me, I understand and sympathize with peoples’ individual circumstances, but not when they collectively become a detriment to our students and in all fairness, the public hearing was posted seven business days ahead of time. Our students and the public that called in seemed to know about it, so I do believe it is our elected officials’ jobs and it is incumbent

on you to know when the meetings are, especially when the public knows when they are.

“I understand you didn’t appreciate the comments, but I didn’t appreciate the fact that people were not informed and people were not attending,” she concluded.

Cardello said she was not notified in the usual manner, and didn’t find out about the meeting until the night before.

“It has always been that the Secretary of the School Committee (the superintendent) sends out the notifications,” she said. “I did not personally get notified of the meeting formally until the day of the meeting...I already had an issue set up for Tuesday. I tried to change it and couldn’t. I apologize to the community for not being there, but I would have been there had I been notified properly.”

Parker said there was ample notification. He said he reviewed the tape of the April 20 School Committee meeting, and he clearly told everyone there was a Budget meeting on April 27. Likewise, he said he sends out frequent e-mails with important dates listed, and that one was listed.

“I’ll continue to send these notices out, and I ask that you read them,” he said.

A short time later, DeMaria once again took offense to the comments about those that didn’t attend.

“I’ve been showing up for the kids of Everett 30 years in government,” he said, noting that the City did many capital repairs on the schools over the years and people working for the School Department were afraid to say that.

Parker said he wanted the comments to stop.

“Sometimes as a body of equitable and equal members, we just need to listen to what other people have to say and it doesn’t always require a response,” said Parker.

“I take insult to that,” said the mayor.

“I didn’t recognize you,” said Parker, shutting down the mayor.

Then Member Tom Abruzzese said everyone needed to be recognized as equals on the Board.

“The fact is too many times, Mr. Mayor you are getting up and making speeches at different times,” he said. “The 10 of us are equal members of the School Committee. I believe we should all be treated equally with our time and what we’re doing here.”

That closed the matter until May 11 when the Committee will reconvene to do it all over again – having a public hearing on the School Budget and the annual School Choice hearing as well. Then, they will have a Special Meeting immediately after to take another vote on the Budget.

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ing is done noon to 6 p.m. It was announced this week that the Rec Center test site will remain open until June 30.

Additionally, there is also a testing resource for Everett residents only via the Mass General COVID-19 testing van.

The van will be located this week on School Street. The hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and proof of Everett residency is required. Updates on the van are posted on the Kraft Community Health website.

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Vandals uproot cross in front of Zion Baptist Church

By Seth Daniel

Vandals struck the Zion Baptist Church overnight last Thursday by uprooting the large cross from the ground in front of the historic Black church and tossing it in a yard on Broadway.

Bishop Robert Brown said he was alerted to the vandalism Thursday morning and was incensed, but still doesn't know the exact motives for what was done, but said there could be a number of possibilities.

Bishop Brown – who is the chair of the City's new Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Equal Employment Commission - has been outspoken lately in the Independent and on his RGB Internet Radio Program about the verdict in the Derek Chauvin case, and he said initially he has wondered if it could be a hate crime directed at his speech. That, he said, is one possibility and, if true, such an act won't cause him to back down.

He said it came on the back of another long-time historic Black church in Springfield, Canaan Baptist Church, being vandalized Thursday morning as well – their sign being spray painted.

"I'm prepared for it; I am completely prepared for it," he said. "I'm not one of those kind of people that is quiet when stuff happens, if that's what we have here. If it is, then it's exactly what we've been saying – to stop the hate. We cannot be infringing on the right of people in our communities because we don't like something someone said. We've had

enough real problems – never mind this. This is minor in a sense, but major in a sense as well. You can't say you don't know what it is. It's a cross with a purple cloth draped over it. What else could it be?"

Mayor Carlo DeMaria said in a statement last Thursday he felt it was no accident, and was a hate crime directed at Zion Church.

"Early this morning a long-standing and integral member of the Everett community, Zion Baptist Ministries, had their property vandalized," he wrote. "This was not an accident but a hate crime against Zion Ministries and their community. As Mayor, I'm repulsed and distraught that someone would intentionally vandalize a religious organization in our community. There is absolutely no room for any hate in Everett. I have the utmost faith that the Everett Police Department in partnership with the Massachusetts State Police will successfully investigate this crime and hold accountable those responsible for this heinous act. My thoughts and prayers are with Bishop Brown, Marcia Brown, and all members of Zion Ministries during this tragic time."

Bishop Brown said it's also possible that some issues with the neighbors could be playing out, maybe young people and perhaps some of the folks in the area that have been abusing drugs as of late.

Bishop Brown said there has also been quite a rat and rodent problem in the area as of late due to construction at the former

St. Therese Church up the street, so that did lead to an issue with a problematic neighbor the previous day. He said there has been a lot of drug use and alcohol abuse in the area lately, and the church membership has been cleaning up needles, liquor bottles and other drug-related refuse from the property frequently, and someone engaging in those activities could also be to blame.

He said it could simply be someone with a mental health issues, and he urged that it would be important to find out the reasons for the action – even if that is the case.

"As small as it may seem, it's hard," he said. "If it turns out that it would be a young man with mental health issues, even with that you have to understand the nature of why that person would do this. It could be a sign of another thing."

Everett Police responded immediately and have quite a few resources devoted to the matter, and were swarming the neighborhood Thursday morning looking for evidence, and Mayor Carlo DeMaria has pledged to get to the bottom of the act as soon as possible.

There is possibly surveillance video that could be used to figure out who it might be. If it's someone the church can identify – a neighbor or such – that would be much better, he said, than if it were someone they didn't know.

"If there is video and you see them doing this and we don't know who it is, then you have to start to wonder what is behind it," he concluded.



The City of Everett Police Department is attempting to identify a male party in relation to numerous incidents of vandalism including an incident at Zion Baptist Ministries in the early morning hours, approximately 2:20 a.m. on April 29. If you recognize this individual, please call the Everett Police Department at 617-389-5063.

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into making this a reality through several meetings with city councilors and members of the administration.

"We started our journey through the local government to create a Youth Council which has been a far off dream in late October, 2020", says Pokharel.

Eager to take initiative, the students reached out to City Councilors through emails for advice on how to format their ideas similarly to the actual City Council. The students also discussed their vision extensively with the Mayor's office and the City Solicitor where they received full support and advice on how to implement their vision to be incorporated into the administrative code to receive a budget.

"I recall one memory during a Saturday morning at 11 a.m., Samaga and I were on a Zoom meeting drafting a letter reaching out to the Boston Youth Council after being inspired through researching what their council has been able to accomplish", says Lau, "especially this year with so much going around the world, Everett teens have taken so much action, and there's so much more

potential for the future. The youth council will be a bridge to have the youth voices heard and streamlined directly to the city so the wonderful community of Everett could continue to push for changes, especially the ones important to the new generation of leaders."

As a temporary advisor, Councilor Stephanie Martins worked with the students to plan a timeline and turn their proposal into a resolution. Martins will also be part of the membership selection process during the formation of this nine-member youth council along with School Committee member Samantha Lambert, and Assistant Principal Cory McCarthy. Councilor Fred Capone was also instrumental through the legislative process along with Councilor Rosa DiFlorio, who contributed with feedback on the number of members. The entire Council was proud to co-sponsor and unanimously pass the resolution to provide a platform for teens to become civically engaged.

The youths are planning on getting involved with organizing events and

creating noticeable impact in the community at large right after the members are selected. The founders plan on making mental health for teens the main focus for the year 2021. However, their vision includes projects and other involvements, collaboratively decided on by the members, to tackle several different community issues. Their vision of this youth council is to create a legacy of local change that demonstrates what adolescent empowerment can do, and becoming a point of pride for the city as a whole. Samaga shares that "this is the start to bring more solutions to youth related issues in Everett."

Kien is enthusiastic about the next steps: "After we create our bylaws, we wish to become codified into the administrative code so our passionate members can be compensated for their time and effort through a \$1,000 term stipend."

Applications are currently open until May 10, 2021, for any Everett resident between the ages 14-18.

APPLY ONLINE: <https://tinyurl.com/Youth-Council2021>

FROM THE MAYOR'S OFFICE

Meet the team: Dale Palma



What do you do in the City? "Director of Council on Aging. I also work at the Food Pantry and I've worked at the Office of Human Services. Pre-Pandemic: Coordinating programming for Seniors, writing grants, and working with the Council on Aging, CHA, and MVES to serve the needs of Seniors. Post-Pandemic: We started the Food Pantry and Lunch Delivery for Seniors. These services quickly blossomed to a Food Pantry serving 1,500 people weekly, 500 meals delivered daily, and

250 bags of groceries delivered weekly. We are also providing cultural food for other agencies withing Everett."

What is your favorite part about working for the City? "I love Everett. I've been here my entire life. I

just love helping this community."

What is the biggest lesson you've learned from your roll? "There is no judgment in anything you do. You don't know what people are going through, so you simply can't pass judgment!"

What do you like to do when you are not working? "I love to cook, garden, and feed people. However my biggest joy: I run St. Anthony's Feast in the North End each year. It's like Christmas in August!"

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pone, a life-long Everett resident, met his wife Michele – asking her for her vote as he went door-to-door.

"The choice was always Everett," he wrote. "I even met my wife, Michele, 32 years ago during my first campaign for public office at her front doorstep - here in Everett. We will celebrate 27 years of marriage in June and have raised our family in this great city. My Everett roots continue to grow deeper and stronger every single day."

He has a business degree from Boston College and a law degree from New England School of Law. He has practiced law in Everett in his own business for 26 years.

Capone also spoke about growing up in Everett and the fond memories he had of accompanying his grandmother, Lena Navarro, to the

Everett Armory – now the Connolly Center. He said he would watch her volunteer her time there, and it instilled in he and his family – which includes his son, Zachary, and daughter, Gabrielle - a spirit of giving back and volunteerism. Now, he said, he continues to volunteer nearly every week in some fashion around the city and would continue with that kind of spirit if elected mayor – giving back more than he gets.

"As one of your representatives, I have always put your interests first and have always welcomed your input," he said. "Despite my best efforts, however, I have had some concerns along the way. Far too often, it seems that our residents are pushed to the side and ignored in the decision-making process. Not only is that not good government, it's just

wrong. Your tax dollars are spent without your input and decisions are made for you, without you."

Capone listed several topics that he said he would better address with the community if he were elected mayor. Those topics included:

- Education
- Accountability
- Affordability
- Public Safety
- Inclusion
- Senior Citizens
- Business Community

Capone concluded by saying he understands better the struggles that families are going through now, and he would look to address them in a more inclusive and deliberate way.

"My background makes me well-qualified to lead our city into the future, but that can only happen with your assistance," he wrote.

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July 14, 2021.

"As Mayor, my focus has been and will continue to be on all the work that we have done to help improve the quality of life in Everett for our residents. I am excited about the work that is underway in the City and that will continue to be my focus because my responsibility is to the residents of Everett.

I look forward to con-

tinuing to lead the city into a period of growth and prosperity to better the quality of life of all of our residents. My administration has supported job growth, transformed our public spaces, and reduced our commutes through smart planning and cooperation with the public and private sector. I am confident the community values the results," said Mayor

Carlo DeMaria.


To join the meeting for your ward, please use the following Zoom information:

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BOARD OF APPEALS
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To Whom It May Concern:

This notice is to inform you that a public hearing will be held on Monday, May 17, 2021 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: 28 Cedar Street
Map/Parcel: B-0-01-000136
Person Requesting: Cleomar Batista
28 Cedar Street
Everett, MA 02149

To the said Board of Appeals, the owner seeks to convert the existing single (1) family dwelling into a two (2) family dwelling. Also on the same lot the owner seeks to voluntarily demolish the existing single family dwelling on this lot. The owner proposes to construct a four (4) unit town house on the same lot.

The permit is respectfully denied in accordance with The City of Everett Zoning Appendix A for the following reasons:

Reason for Denial:

1. Two structures on the same lot, (both for residential purposes).
2. A four (4) family is not an allowed use in this district. Any approvals for a four (4) family dwelling is subject to Zoning Board of Appeals approval.
3. The frontage required to complete the new dwelling would require the lot to have a fifty (50) feet of frontage, the lot at 28 Cedar Street is only 41'-7"
4. The Floor Area ratio of this Zoning District is 0.5, you have a floor area ratio of .94, this will exceed the allowable ratio by .44.
5. A side yard offset is proposed in one area to be 3'-8" this will require relief in the form of a variance of 4" (four inches).
6. Your rear yard offset is proposed to be 5'-11" (five foot-eleven inches) this will require relief in the form of a variance of 19'-1" (nineteen foot- one inch).
7. The parking plan provided in my opinion indicates that it will be necessary for vehicles to back into the street. A fourteen-foot (14) area behind the vehicles is questionably adequate.
8. The parking plan provided does not indicate an 18' aisle to allow vehicles to ingress and egress at the same time. The certified plot plan shows 13'-5" (thirteen foot- five

inches), you will need relief in the form of a variance of 4'-7" (four foot- seven inches).

The Applicant needs relief in the form of a Variance from The Board of Appeals for the following:

Appendix A Section 3 (M.): which states the following:

"Any lot, which is to be occupied for residential purpose shall have a frontage of at least twenty (20) feet wide on one or more streets and there shall be not more than one (1) structure of the type permitted for each such lot." (Ord. of 4-11-88; Ord. of 4-29-91)

Zoning Ordinance:

1. Section 4 Dwelling Districts (a) Uses:
- A. 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, or 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.
- (b) Dimensional Requirements
- Frontage:
- a. 50 (fifty) Feet minimum
- c. All other uses-----0.5 maximum floor area ratio (Ord. of 6-12-87; Ord. of 4-29-91; Ord. of 7/16/2002; Ord. of 11/13/2007)
- (6) Side Yard:
- a. Four (4) feet minimum with a total of sixteen (16) feet. (Ord. of 6-29-87)
- (7) Rear Yard:
- a. Twenty-five (25) feet minimum, except for open decks and porches which may encroach into the rear yard providing in no case shall the rear yard be less than fifteen feet measured to any part of the porch or deck. (Ord. of 6-29-87; Ord. of 4-29-91)

SECTION 17. OFF-STREET PARKING

2. Section 17 Off Street Parking (O) 4. "Except for one- and two-family dwellings, parking shall be designed so that it is not necessary to drive over sidewalks or curbs or to back into the street or driveway"
3. Section 17 Off Street Parking (O) 5. "All parking areas shall have an access road with a minimum of eighteen (18) feet to allow ingress and exiting at same time."

Topic: ZBA Meeting (Public Call in)
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THE BIDEN DEAL IS LONG OVERDUE

The ambitious proposal set forth by President Joe Biden last week in his speech to a joint session of Congress has elicited the usual negative response from the usual suspects.

However, those who oppose Biden’s \$2 trillion plan to invest in America and its people display a total ignorance of history, specifically, the New Deal.

Franklin D. Roosevelt’s New Deal policies raised the wrath of Republicans who, similar to Republicans today, claimed that the New Deal would cost too much and that it was tantamount to socialism.

But the reality of what the New Deal achieved dramatically transformed American life in countless ways and launched America onto its trajectory to becoming the greatest nation on earth. Among the highlights of the New Deal were:

- The New Deal lifted millions of Americans out of poverty, especially older Americans via Social Security;
- The New Deal gave power to labor unions, thereby leveling the playing field with corporate America and creating the great American Middle Class;
- The New Deal enacted necessary government regulation that reined-in the excesses of Wall St. and the banks that had brought the Great Depression; and
- The New Deal included much-needed investment in our infrastructure, including countless projects that still stand today in communities across the country.

The obvious benefits to the nation of the New Deal encouraged policy-makers to enact other programs of investment in America over the next to 40 more years under Democrats and Republicans alike, including the GI Bill (Truman), the national highway system (Eisenhower), Medicare (Johnson), and the Environmental Protection Agency (Nixon).

During this time frame, corporations paid their fair share of taxes, individual tax rates were much higher, and income-inequality was non-existent (by today’s standards). America was the unquestioned leader of the world.

Today however, thanks to the shortsighted policies of the past 40 years (beginning with Reagan and abetted by Democrats) that have been highlighted by corporate welfare, excessive military spending, ever-increasing wealth and income inequality, and underinvestment in our people and our infrastructure, America has become the equivalent of a Third World country in many respects.

In short, America has gone from first to worst.

President Joe Biden’s speech laid out a path to restore America to our former greatness.

To those who say that we cannot afford the Biden Deal, our response is simple: We can’t afford not to.

Your opinions, please

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Councilor Fred Capone announces candidacy for Mayor

By Councilor Fred Capone,
Candidate for Mayor

It is with great enthusiasm that I formally announce my candidacy for Mayor of the City of Everett. I am running for Mayor because I believe TOGETHER we can Build A Better Everett for ALL of us, based on respect for one another and with the goals of prosperity and inclusion for EVERY resident.

I am proud to be from Everett. For me, there was never any doubt about the right place to live, operate a business, or start a family. The choice was always Everett. I even met my wife, Michele, 32 years ago during my first campaign for public office at her front doorstep - here in Everett. We will celebrate 27 years of marriage in June and have raised our family in this great city. My Everett roots continue to grow deeper and stronger every single day.

The importance of giving back to the community and helping others has been a central theme throughout my entire life. My grandmother, Lena Navarro, was the person who first sparked my interest in community service. From a very young age, I watched her volunteer her time to many charitable causes. Even as a child, the importance of such efforts resonated within me. While a young man, I spent quite a bit of time with her at the Everett Armory, now known as the Connolly Center. Every time I visit the Connolly Center, it feels like a homecoming of sorts for me and brings back the wonderful memories I shared with my grandmother there.

In my early 20s, I had the distinct honor and privilege to serve on the Everett Common Council representing the residents of Ward 6. I was elected to 5 consecutive terms, serving a total of 10 years. In 1994, I was elected President of the Council. During my tenure as a councilman, I chaired every major committee

including Finance, Rules and Ordinances and Public Safety. After having served 10 years, I opted not to seek an additional term to spend all my free time with my then newborn son, Zachary, and shortly thereafter, my daughter, Gabrielle. In 2013, with your support, I returned to active public service as one of your city councilors and continue to serve in that capacity. Nearly my entire adult life, I have dedicated significant time and personal resources to our city. My wife and I, over the past 23 years, have personally donated annual scholarships to deserving high school graduates, who reside in Everett. I have been active with the Italian American Association of Everett for over 33 years, having served as President, Director, and longstanding Scholarship Committee Chairperson. I am a member of the Board of Directors for the Everett Kiwanis and am the current Scholarship Committee Chairperson for the Saugus-Everett Elks. I have served as a Trustee for Tri-City Mental Health, Chair of the St. Anthony’s Parochial School Board, and as a member of the St. Anthony’s Parish Finance Committee. I have also volunteered my time to many other civic activities and charitable organizations both in and outside of our community.

Serving Everett as an elected official has been an honor and I thank you for the tremendous opportunity. As one of your representatives, I have always put your interests first and have always welcomed your input. Despite my best efforts, however, I have had some concerns along the way. Far too often, it seems that our residents are pushed to the side and ignored in the decision-making process. Not only is that NOT good government, it’s just wrong. Your tax dollars are spent without your input and decisions are made for you, without you. I firmly believe

that a healthy amount of controlled development is beneficial to any community, but the unlimited, massive scale construction projects that are being allowed, often right in the middle of a residential setting, are overcrowding our neighborhoods, adding unnecessary congestion and overburdening our city’s infrastructure. The same few businesses and the same few friends seem to thrive, while everyone else struggles to just get by.

Everett’s future is bright, but there is much more that needs to be done in the present. After 14 years of the same administration, the time has come for a change at City Hall so that ALL our voices are heard. Some of the important topics that we need to better address as a community are as follows:

•EDUCATION

Providing a quality education is the best investment we can make in our youth and our collective future. Our schools continue to be overcrowded and our teachers overburdened. We, as a community, need to do more than the bare minimum to prepare our children for their futures.

Additionally, we need more vocational opportunities for our students. As your mayor, there will be meaningful collaboration and open, effective communication between City government and the School Department. We will help EVERY student reach their full potential both in and out of the classroom setting.

•ACCOUNTABILITY

It is crucial that you have confidence in your local government. Currently, there is no accountability. With the addition of a Casino to our community, our taxes should be much lower. Our quality of life should be much better.

There must be complete transparency in government decisions and how city funds are spent. THERE ISN’T. The information on our city website is woefully out-

dated and often impossible to navigate. As your mayor, the city website will be reconfigured to make it more user friendly so that the people of Everett can easily access information about how THEIR government operates. You will receive HONEST answers to your questions. Charter changes will REQUIRE your input and approval, rather than being forced upon you. You will have access to the Mayor’s Office and your Mayor to voice your concerns. Municipal construction projects and street work schedules will be posted online in an effort to reduce unnecessary traffic in impacted areas and to help residents plan their daily commute. You will see how YOUR money is being spent.

•AFFORDABILITY

One of the biggest challenges facing our community is to make Everett a more affordable place to live. As your mayor, we will increase the amount of truly affordable units through homeowner incentives and strategic new development. We will foster more owner-occupied housing. We will eliminate wasteful government spending and look for ways to reduce taxes and other municipal expenses.

•PUBLIC SAFETY

Every resident should feel safe and respected. Until just recently, after I repeatedly insisted that the administration make it a priority, Everett hadn’t hired a single firefighter since 2016. To date, more than 25 members have left the department. Within that same timeframe, we welcomed a casino, a hotel, and a tremendous amount of large-scale construction. Our risks have increased dramatically, but as a community we did nothing to address that additional risk. The host agreement negotiated by our current administration with Wynn Resorts is lacking and our community missed tremendous opportunities at the outset due to the administration’s

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Work on your Mother’s Day memories

Dr. Glenn Mollette

Plan your telephone call to say hello to mom this Sunday. Better yet, if possible, make a visit with a card or even some flowers or maybe some brownies or a special treat. Moms deserve to be treated special. Take her out to lunch or dinner if possible. It doesn’t have to be Sunday, maybe Saturday would work better. Tell mom what she means to you. Let her know that you love her and that you give thanks for all she has done for you. Let her know she was a good mother and that you are grateful for everything. Moms need to hear it and you’ll be glad for everything you do for your mother.

However, you may not be so fortunate. My mother Eula Hinkle Mollette, passed away many years ago. My son’s mother Karen Mollette passed

away in 2002. The years go by quickly. For too many, Mother’s Day can be a sad day because mom is no longer here. All you have is your many memories and too often memories are filled with mixed emotions. You remember what was wonderful, but you may start thinking about all you wish you had done or could do if you had her today. If you have your mother today then celebrate in every way you can.

Sadly over 200,000 women are in prison or jail in the United States today. Eighty percent of these women have minor children. Mother’s Day is a painful day for these women and their families.

Millions of children live with parents who are addicted to alcohol or drugs or both. These children are raised in sad environments where they have had to emotionally

and often even financially help their parents. Often, these daily struggles make it difficult to celebrate the “picture perfect” day that is touted by the flower and card companies. They may go to buy a Mother’s Day card but just cannot find one that really expresses how they feel. Many children have been raised in painful, abusive environments and Mother’s Day is depressing because they can’t conjure up that many good memories of mom. Many of these children want mom to be well and healthy. They want to know that they are loved by mom. Unfortunately, there are so many adults who have mothers who could never turn their lives around. They are often exhausted from trying to make “Mom and family” work.

Mother’s Day is our opportunity to try to do the right things again. Us-

ing words like, “I care, love, appreciate, thank you and any that express your heart’s desire to be connected are worthwhile expressions. When you do the best you can do, you can at least look back and know that you tried.

When Mom and our loved ones are no longer with us then all we have are our memories. If you have any time left to work on your Mother’s Day memories you won’t regret it in the years to come.

Glenn Mollette is the publisher of Newburgh Press, Liberty Torch and various other publishing imprints; a national columnist – American Issues and Common Sense opinions, analysis, stories and features appear each week in over 500 newspapers, websites and blogs across the United States.

Everett High football team hosts unbeaten Revere on Senior Night

By Cary Shuman

The Everett High football team will face off against Revere High in an interesting Senior Night matchup of the Greater Boston League’s top-ranked teams Friday at 6 p.m. at Everett Memorial Stadium.

Everett (1-0) is coming off a bye week after earning a 42-12 victory over Lynn English in Rob DiLoreto’s first game as head coach.

Revere (2-0) has been very impressive in victories over Lynn Classical (18-0) and Lynn English (38-22). Revere was a Division 4 North finalist in 2019 while compiling a 10-1 record. Quarterback Calvin Boudreau leads the Patriots’ potent offense. Boudreau, a talented 6-foot-2-inch three sport (football, basketball, and baseball) captain, has committed to Curry College.

Everett High’s 12 seniors will be honored during a pre-game recog-

nition ceremony.

Everett Coach Rob DiLoreto and Revere Coach Lou Cicatelli worked together for several years on the coaching staff at the Bavaro Brothers Football Camp.

“We’re excited about the opportunity to play Revere,” said DiLoreto. “We know they’re very good and well coached. It will be a hard-fought game. Their quarterback (Boudreau) is very seasoned and they have established a culture of winning in the program and that shows loud and clear on the game film.”

Everett once again has several outstanding players on its roster, including defensive end Josaiah Stewart (Coastal Carolina), wide receiver Tyrese Baptiste (Maine) quarterback and defensive back Samy Lamothe (Princeton), and wide receiver and defensive back Ismael Zamor, who has committed to Boston College as a junior.

Pioneer Charter School of Science I scores well in high school ranking

Pioneer Charter School of Science I was recently honored by U.S. News and World Report in its annual distinguished ‘Best High Schools’ rankings. PCSS I ranked 17th in Massachusetts among 365 high schools, and placed 15th out of high schools from the surrounding Boston Metro Area.

The school earned its ranking based on student performance on state assessments from the 2019-2020 school year as well as the school’s demonstrated work to prepare students for college. Rankings also took into account enrollment of disadvantaged students.

Of the PCSS I students who took the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) exams during the 2019-2020 school year, 87% scored proficient or advanced in Math and 78% scored proficient or advanced in English.

PCSS I’s graduation rate also played a large role in its state ranking, the publication noted the school graduated 97% of its class, with the school ranking 13th in the state for college readiness.

“We are extremely delighted with PCSS II’s ranking on this year’s U.S. News and World Report ‘Best High Schools’ list,” said Barish Icin, the schools’ Chief Executive Officer. “We are proud to

see our school’s mission of preparing our students for higher education reaffirmed in this report. Thank you to our entire school community, teachers, students and families who made such a wonderful achievement possible.”

PCSS I is a rigorous college preparatory charter school based with a mission to prepare educationally under resourced students for today’s competitive world. This year, students at both PCSS high schools have already received college acceptance letters to schools such as Stanford, Berkeley, Cornell, Northwestern and Boston College.

With schools in Everett (PCSS I) and Saugus (PCSS II), Pioneer Charter School of Science offers a rigorous academic curriculum emphasizing math, science, and analytical thinking skills balanced by a strong foundation in the humanities. The school offers extended days/hours and career-oriented college preparation. Students must pass five math and five science classes in order to graduate - more than state standards, and students must complete 40 hours of community service. The school has a 195-day school calendar, extended days, after school tutoring and “voluntary” Saturday classes for students who need extra help.



Pioneer Charter School of Science I students.

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EHS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

The Everett Cross Country team continued its participation on Monday in the Fall 2 season, with the Crimson tide facing off against the Malden Tornados at the course along the Gateway Park Mall.



Everett’s Luna Jean Noel came in with one running shoe in hand, and the other on her foot, but she wasn’t about to let that stop her from finishing the race strongly.



The runners are off in the meet with Malden on Monday.

EHS Roundup

TWINS WIN OVER THE LYNNS FOR BOYS SOCCER

The Everett High boys soccer team enjoyed a successful week, earning a pair of well-played victories over two Greater Boston League rivals, the Lynn Classical Rams and the Lynn English Bulldogs.

In a 4-1 triumph over Classical, Guilherme Meireles scored twice. Teammates Ricardo Do Carmo Guilherme Moraes also reached the back of the Ram net.

“We had a great game against Lynn Classical,” said EHS head coach Pedro Blas. “We moved the ball really well and played together as a team. It probably was one of our best games yet.”

The Crimson Tide then celebrated Senior Night in appropriate fashion a few days later with a 5-2 triumph over Lynn English.

Dan Cadet led the Everett offense with a pair of goals and teammates Carlos Persona, Guilherme Moraes, and Marcus Viera added single tallies.

“I felt like we dominated at least 60-70% of the ball, which was really good,” noted Blas of his team’s season-high output of five goals against the Bulldogs.

The Crimson Tide had been scheduled to take on Somerville yesterday (Tuesday) in their season finale, but that contest was canceled.

Blas and his crew thus concluded their abbreviated 2021 Fall II season with a fine record of 3-1-1 against their opponents from the newly-reconstituted GBL.

NEITHER RAIN NOR REVERE CAN STOP BOYS’ CROSS COUNTRY

The Everett High boys cross country team overcame both the elements and their Revere High opponents to earn a victory over the Patriots on the Crimson Tide’s home course at Macdonald Park in Medford.

Wensley Mompremier paced Everett to victory with a second-place finish in a time of 18:29.

Samuel Desir grabbed fifth spot with a clocking of 20:43. He was followed by Anthony Cooper in sixth in 20:55, Sebasian Fong in ninth in 22:28, and Fausto Paniagua in 10th with a time of 24:06.

“It was pouring rain and the boys showed a tremendous amount of heart to go out and perform anyway,” said EHS head coach Brendan Haesy.

Haesy and his crew are scheduled to meet Medford tomorrow (Thursday) at Macdonald and then will host Lynn Classical on Monday.

The GBL Invitational tentatively has been scheduled for next Thursday.

EHS GIRLS SOCCER CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

Although the Everett High girls soccer team came up short in its contests with new Greater Boston League opponents Lynn Classical and Lynn English this past week, the Lady Crimson Tide continue to give 100% in their pandemic-challenged Fall II season.

EHS head coach DeAnn Gallagher lauded the performance of junior Gitalia Boyce in the Classical contest.

“Gitalia played an all-around great game against Classical,” said Gallagher. “Her hustle and determination really showed.

“Although we lost both games, the girls have been



The Tide’s Anthony Cooper led the way on Monday against Malden with a second-place finish.

playing hard,” Gallagher added. “We are down numbers and some of the girls are playing positions they are not used to. The team has adjusted well. We are young, so the future looks promising.”

Gallagher and her crew were scheduled to conclude their abbreviated Fall II season yesterday (Tuesday) with a contest against Somerville.

EHS FIELD HOCKEY TEAM BATTLING HARD

Despite a pair of losses to Greater Boston League rival Revere last week, the Everett High field hockey team continues to give 100% in their Fall II season.

“Despite the losses, we didn’t fall short with

effort,” said EHS head coach Melissa O’Donnell. “I thought our team outplayed Revere in our game on Wednesday and we had excellent goalie play by Saraí and Kristie and all-around team chemistry.

“In Friday’s loss, we fell a little short in the second half, but it was not for lack of trying,” O’Donnell added. “We scored our first goal of the season by Kaleigh Snook on an assist by Dante Masucci. Our defense of Melissa Lopes and Celeste Fucillo played great and held them to very few calls. We have a great team and we just keep getting better and better each day.”

The Crimson Tide are scheduled to face Revere again this coming Monday and will host Malden next Wednesday.

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GERLY ADRIEN ANNOUNCES HER CANDIDACY FOR MAYOR OF EVERETT

Everett City Councilor Gerly Adrien announced her candidacy for the Mayor’s office at Gateway Park on Sunday to a gathering of supporters. She reflected on her experiences on her entry into politics with her 2019 run for City Councilor At Large and listening to people in the community.



Everett Resident Jean McAdam speaks about how she was disheartened about politics for the past few years and was inspired to be engaged in local politics after seeing Gerly Adrien run for City Council. She urged everyone to help Gerly Adrien in helping with her campaign.



Everett Mayoral Candidate Gerly Adrien speaks to the gathering.



Gerly Adrien’s husband David Lindsey welcomes supporters to the gathering.



Gerly Adrien’s neighbor Linda Gaffney remarked on Gerly’s assistance when she needed help with housing. “We need someone that cares about everybody, not just some people,” she said.



Everett High School Senoir Class President Ann Laurie Pierre noted the inspiration Gerly Adrien gave her as they both share a Hatian-American herritage.



Michel Denis, a former Boston City Council candidate, and his son Kaiden.



Community Organizer Allie Rojas noted how City Councilor Gerly Adrien represented people like her, an immigrant who has lived in Everett for five years, as well as everyone else in the city. “Gerly has done exactly what the people elected her to do: to be tough, to be bold, and never back down. Gerly has shown the Everett community that we can count on her,” she said.



Steve Villis from Executive Board Steel Worker Local 8751.



Everett Mayoral Candidate Gerly Adrien (right) looks on as her husband David Lindsey (left) introduces her to the podium.



Pastor Guival Mercedat offers a prayer as the event begins.



Mireilla Ladouceur(mother), Marie Rose, Fritz Aubourg (uncle).



Everett Mayoral Candidate Gerly Adrien spoke to the gathering. “Everett needs a bold vision they need a bold leader to do it though. We cant have the same old same old that’s happening all the time. We need somebody that’s not afraid, whose going to be able to stand up and say I’m with you,” she said.



Supporters and Everett residents listen as Everett City Councilor Gerly Adrein speaks about her platform for her candidacy for Mayor.



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EVERETT GIRLS MAJOR LEAGUE SOFTBALL OFFICIALLY START 2021 SEASON

After a two-hour weather delay last weekend, the Everett Girls Softball League (EGSL) kicked off their season with their opening games. Mayor Carlo DeMaria and State Rep. Joe McGonagle were honored to throw out the first pitch to mark another season for this great organization. Mayor DeMaria told those gathered that over the years he has taken great pride in

watching his daughters, Caroline and currently Alexandra, grow and progress on the field through athletic competition and also, off the field, with friendships and bonds with their teammates and coaches that will last a life time.

The EGSL has a great group of young athletes and they never disappoint the spectators.

“This is a testament to

the great coaches and volunteers that year in and year out make this league a shining example of what youth sports should be,” said the mayor. “I want to thank all of the players, coaches and league officials for letting me be a part of their Opening Night and I want to wish them all a very successful and most importantly, fun and healthy season.”



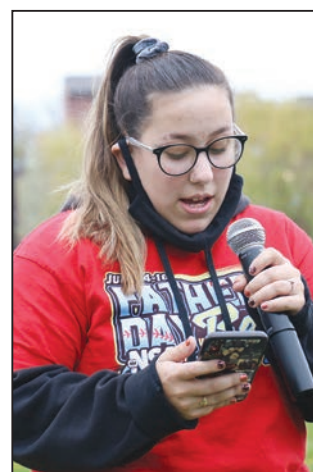
State Representative Joe McGonagle talks to his team before the opening ceremony.



Madison Moore takes batting practice before the game.



Alexa Uga gets her teammates ready for the game.



Elissa Bessler performed the National Anthem.



Legends catcher Stephany DeSouza gets a little help from Lisa Sullivan.



Mayor Carlo DeMaria and his daughter Alex, a member of the Legends Team.



The first pitch that was thrown by Mayor Carlo DeMaria and State Representative Joe McGonagle, officially started the 2021 season.



The 2020 runners up, the Legends. Sponsored by Mayor Carlo DeMaria, coached by: Andrea Fuccillo, Julianna Edwards and Robert Fuccillo.



Storm's catcher Emilia Maria-Babcock, Mayor Carlo DeMaria, Warrior's catcher Emma Salvi and State Representative Joe McGonagle, are shown at the pitcher's mound after the first pitch event.



The 2020 Champions, the Black Widows, Coached by Hailey Warren, Brian Lombardo, Ivan Velev and Mark Powers and sponsored by Everett Bank.



The Warriors, sponsored by Senator Sal DiDomenico, and coached by Laura Wood, Billy Seward, Kaylin Seward, Christie Skane.



The Banshees sponsored by State Representative Joe McGonagle, coached by Mike Fallon, Adam Foster and Melissa DeLeire.



he Storm, coached by: Jim Tiberli, Nick Olson, JT Morello, Peter Sikora and Mike Masucci, sponsored by Stewarts Pub.

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Pioneer apartment community sells for record \$132 million

By Seth Daniel

The Pioneer apartment community on the Park-way – one of the first such new residences to open in the formerly industrial Commercial Triangle – has sold to Northwestern Mutual Life of Milwaukee for \$132 million in a re-cent trade.

The Pioneer features 286 units of apartment housing with 50 differ-ent layouts and it opened to tenants in early 2019 – boasting some of the most modern amenities like fitness centers and community rooms and outdoor courtyards that Everett had yet to see. It was also literally the pio-neer housing program in the Commercial Triangle, which now has thousands of units under construc-tion or in the queue.

The Pioneer was the

second such development for Andy Montelli of Post Road Development, as he had previously developed and then sold The Batch Yard on Lower Broadway long before Encore Bos-ton Harbor located there. The Pioneer has now been equally successful in sell-ing for a record price in the district, and transfer-ring to a notable company like Northwestern Mutual.

“Northwestern Mutual is seen as among the most blue-chip real estate inves-tors in the nation, and it’s a tribute to the work Mayor Carlo DeMaria, and the entire City, have done,” Montelli said this week. “To be able to attract this sort of prestigious inves-tor to the City of Everett is significant.”

Northwestern Mutu-al was not immediately available for comment, but had reached out to

the paper to confirm the purchase. The Pioneer is located on the site of the former Harley Davidson motorcycle dealership, which moved to Revere several years ago.

Other new residential projects in the works for the area include GreyStar Development’s 600-plus unit community next to the Pioneer on the Wood Waste property. That proj-ect, as of February, was nearing the construction phase. Other projects nearby include a very large, 800-unit mixed-use community on the former Stop & Shop site just east of The Pioneer. This week, SkyEverett – a 21-story residential tower – was approved for the Triangle area, and Block Properties has 320 units of housing in a mixed-use development planned for property at Second and Vine Streets.

Community Health and Wellness Center will re-open on May 10

Mayor DeMaria is pleased to announce that the Everett Community Health & Wellness Center will re-open on Monday, May 10. The center will be open Monday through Friday from 6am-8pm and Saturday-Sunday from 7 a.m.-1 p.m.

“The Everett Commu-nity Health & Wellness Cen-ter was forced to close due to the COVID-19 pandem-ic,” said Mayor DeMaria. “Re-opening the center has been a long time coming. Due to the size of the space, we will be able to welcome up to 2,000 people in the

center. I look forward to adding programs and class-es as guidelines lessen.”

The cost for new mem-bers is \$15 per month for a family membership and those with active gym memberships will not be charged any membership fees until January 2022. All fitness class schedules will be determined at a later date. Please remember that the City of Everett will be following all COVID-19 protocols as dictated by the Commonwealth.

The Everett Community Health & Wellness Center will be operated and man-

aged by P.L.A.Y. Fit Lab, a fitness company. P.L.A.Y. (Push. Lift. Accelerate. You.) Fit Lab was formed in late 2016 into early 2017 by Everett native and mi-nority female business owner, Kahlea Brown.

Brown grew up in the City of Everett and attend-ed Everett schools. She is a proud graduate of Ev-erett High School and has carried her Everett pride with her throughout her life. Brown moved onto to study at Bay State College and UMASS Boston to earn her Bachelors in Busi-ness Management.



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Surveys show most EHS students look to stay remote this year

By Seth Daniel

The Everett High School (EHS) is scheduled to offer the option of returning to classes in-person the week of May 10, but at the moment it appears most students in the older grades will opt to stay home in the remote learning model, said Supt. Priya Tahiliani.

At Monday’s School Committee meeting, Tahiliani officially announced that 9th graders at EHS will return on May 10, and grades 10, 11 and 12 will return on May 11. However, in early surveys of students, many are preferring to remain remote – unlike the responses from K-5 families that chose in-person at a rate of 70 percent.

“We noticed the lower rates for middle school and I don’t think it’s a stretch to say that the same will be true for EHS students and families ever more so,” she said.

The early survey recorded about 400 responses from a student body of around 2,000 students, which meant there were a lot of students that didn’t respond. However, 63 percent of the students surveyed chose to remain remote, while 37 percent chose to go in-person.

That was the polar opposite of K-5, which has about 70 percent of students back in-person now since early April. However, the number did decline with middle school students returning last week, taking the overall in-person number to 63 percent.

“In grades 6-8 we did have a lower response rate that we did in grades K-5,” said Tahiliani. “So we are preparing for not necessarily knowing what students will do from a certain population and we’ll be ready for these students if they come. There will be space for them if they come or not.”

One of the wrinkles to the return of 6-8 middle school last week was that many families did not return any official paperwork regarding their choice of in-person or remote. So it was that many students showed up that weren’t expected, and other stayed remote without notice. At the high school, Tahiliani said they expect the same.

One of the major reasons at the upper grade levels is that there are fewer than 40 days left in the school year, and many parents felt it a better fit to just keep their schedule the same through the end of the year. Rather than re-acclimate students now to in-person learning, many parents said they would rather stay the course and return next August.

Another response was that may families felt the remote model was going well for their students, and didn’t feel compelled to change that up.

Finally, other groups have said they have health concerns, and weren’t ready to “break out of their bubble,” Tahiliani said.

Many students also listed new family obligations as a reason, and also a reliance on them working to help support their families through the pandemic.

•MCAS WILL BE REQUIRED, BUT DON’T STRESS

Supt. Tahiliani reported that the state and federal government have told districts that the MCAS test will have to be given to students in grades 3-8 this year, and for 10th graders too. The crop of 11th graders that missed last year’s test are not required to take

the test, but can opt to take it.

The tests will be shorter for grades 3-8, with 90 minute tests for math and science and 2.5-hour tests for reading. That is substantially less time than the traditional MCAS standardized test. The state has said they will not use the results to penalize any district based on the performance. The test will be given in May and June.

That said, Tahiliani – speaking for the School Committee as well – urged students not to stress over the test and said she did not support the idea of giving a standardized test in the midst of a global pandemic.

“I know I speak for myself and my leadership team and this Committee when I say students should not feel one ounce of stress over this year’s MCAS,” she said. “I am very reluctant to attach widespread meaning to standardized test scores in any year. I am one of countless educators that feel giving a standardized exam in a global pandemic is at best unnecessary and harmful at worst...It is our job to be frustrated for our students.”

•SPIKE IN ENROLLMENT

One thing related to the School Committee on Monday was that enrollment has been on a steady incline over the last few months, growing by nearly 900 students since September.

Supt. Tahiliani reported to the School Committee that they started with 6,042 students and in April had 6,939 enrolled – an increase of 13 percent.

“We do believe we will easily eclipse 7,000 students by next year and we’ll see our enrollment return to numbers similar to recent years,” she said.

Committee Chair Frank Parker said this is a major concern for the district, as funding is tied to enrollment reported on Oct. 1. This year, the Oct. 1 enrollment number was much smaller than the enrollment now, and certainly what it will be in August when many expect kindergarten students to return in larger numbers – as many were not enrolled this year due to remote learning.

“This is something we should all be concerned about,” he said.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria said he had spoken to the state delegation and they mentioned that there is a \$40 to \$60 million pot of money that is being eyed at the state level to fix such enrollment issues – and said he didn’t anticipate any problems in that vein.

However, Parker said he has been informed by the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) that those funds would likely be exhausted by the six largest districts in the state – of which Everett is not one.

School Committeewoman Samantha Lambert said she hoped a better system would be in play because she was wary of using supplemental money to fill in foundational processes like enrollment numbers.

“We know students are coming back,” she said. “We have many, many young students, especially in kindergarten where it didn’t make sense to come back...I would expect that number to be far higher in September. We have been reliant on supplemental funds before and it didn’t work out well.”

CITY OF EVERETT VACCINATION CLINIC ON MAY 8

Mayor DeMaria is pleased to announce that the City of Everett in partnership with Cataldo EMS will be administering COVID-19 vaccines this Saturday, May 8 beginning at 9 am. The clinic will be held at Pope John XXIII High School at 888 Broadway. Everett residents ages 18 and over all eligible to receive the vaccine.

The clinic has 400 appointments available and will be offering the Moderna vaccine. Eligible Everett residents are required to make an appointment to receive the vaccine. Upon arrival at the vaccination site, residents are required to provide proof of identification with any government-issued ID and proof of residency.

Vaccines will be administered in the school’s cafeteria on the first floor. Residents are asked to enter through the rear entrance that can be accessed from Cameron Street. After the vaccine is administered, an appointment will be made for the second dose. It is important for those who get vaccinated to wear a mask, use hand sanitizer, and practice social distancing.

Appointments can be made online at <https://www.maimmunizations.org/reg/5617529073>. For any questions, please contact 3-1-1.

CITY OF EVERETT PROVIDES UPDATE ON BIKE PATH

Mayor DeMaria proudly shared an update regarding the Northern Strand Bike Path.

“The Northern Strand Bike Path has been making great progress,” said Mayor DeMaria. “I look forward to seeing more updates as the path is being built.”

The Transportation

NEWS IN BRIEF



Progress is being made on the Northern Strand Bike Path.

and Planning Department shared a photo showing a new portion of the path behind the Gateway Mall. As more developments arise, progress will be shared with the community.

EVERETT TEEN ‘KICK BUTTS’ DAY

Recently, the teens in Everett Against Substance Abuse (TEASA), from the Cambridge Health Alliance in Everett, participated in Kick Butts Day: Youth Day of Action, a virtual event hosted by The 84 Movement, a statewide movement of youth fighting against the tobacco and vaping industries in Massachusetts. Everett High School youth Luisa DaSilva, Margie Martinez, Aissatou Gassama, Samaga Pokharel, and Mihret Amare participated in the event and met with Representative Joe McGonagle and Senator DiDomenico virtually. They spoke with the representative and senator about their work in the community to prevent youth substance use and the current issues facing teens in the community.

CONNOLLY CENTER PROGRAMMING

Mayor Carlo DeMaria and The Council on Aging in conjunction with Neighborhood PACE are happy to present; Mindful Meditation. This class will take place Friday May 14, 2021 at The Connolly

Center at 8:30am. After a short presentation with Neighborhood Pace, you are welcome to enjoy the ancient relaxation technique of Mindful Meditation with certified instructor Anna Noble. Anna will guide you through a short live practice. We look forward to having you join us.

Space is limited to 20 Participants only. Reservations for this event are required. Masks and temperature check are required. Social distancing must be observed. For reservations or additional information please call Margaret at 617.394.2323.

COUNCIL ON AGING EVENTS SET

Mayor Carlo DeMaria and The Council on Aging, together, have been



Mayor Carlo DeMaria last week met with Breetika Maharjan and Samaga Pokharel, two youth ambassadors, and Marni Gallagher, all from Portal to Hope. “Thank you for taking the time to talk to me about our community and the domestic violence issues that people face,” said the mayor. The Ambassadors and Gallagher also met with Police Chief Steve Mazzie earlier in the month as part of their advocacy.

Metro Credit Union introduces cash management services

Metro Credit Union, Massachusetts’ largest state-chartered credit union, today announced its newest product and service offerings for commercial-based members. Metro’s Cash Management Services include wire transfer, remote deposit and digital banking functionality.

Metro’s new suite of cash management services aims to allow businesses to conduct standard everyday transactions in a secure and convenient digital environment. Examples of the tools are:

- Metro iBanking –
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 - Allows authorized signers as administrators based on system access
 - Create different iBanking profiles depending on business roles and needs
- ACH & Wire Transfer Origination –
 - Electronically credit or debit customers via automated transactions
 - Authorize and send wires without visiting a branch
 - Create customized templates for recurring wires
 - Protects business with exposure limits and appropriate functionality
- Remote Deposit Capture –
 - Deposit checks at your business by using a desktop scanner
 - Obtain faster access to

deposited funds

- Maintain control through user access and deposit privileges
- Monitor deposit activity with full reporting capability

“We are excited to offer these business solutions to our members,” said Robert Cashman, CEO and President. “As our commercial team grows and develops, these new tools are a terrific example of how Metro’s infrastructure investments in 2020 are benefiting our membership in helping them run their businesses more effectively and efficiently.”

Metro recently expanded its commercial team with the addition of Kevin Malone, SVP, Senior Commercial Lender, Kim Monahan, SVP, Senior Commercial Credit Officer, Dan Ruane, AVP, Commercial Deposits, along with Eric

Gilliland and Jason Truong, both VP, Commercial Relationship Managers.

“With these new offerings, experienced team and existing loan programs, Metro’s Commercial Division is poised to serve the needs of businesses in the communities that we serve and support,” said Cashman.

For more information about Metro Credit Union, please visit metrocu.org, or connect with us on LinkedIn.

Metro Credit Union is the largest state-chartered credit union in Massachusetts, with \$2.3 billion in assets. Metro provides a full range of financial products to almost 200,000 members in Essex, Middlesex, Suffolk, Norfolk, Plymouth, Barnstable, Bristol and Worcester counties in Massachusetts, and Rockingham and Hillsborough counties in

New Hampshire, as well as to employees of over 1,200 companies through its Metro@work program. Founded in 1926, Metro currently operates 14 branch offices in Boston, Burlington, Chelsea, Framingham, Lawrence, Lynn, Melrose, Newton, Peabody, Salem, Tewksbury, and coming soon to West Roxbury and Reading. Metro is also a Juntos Avanzamos (“Together We Advance”) designated credit union, an honor given to financial institutions for their commitment to serving and empowering Hispanic and immigrant consumers. Metro was recently named among the most charitable companies in Massachusetts by the Boston Business Journal. Learn more at MetroCU.org and connect with us on LinkedIn.

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DiDomenico highlights ‘school meals for all bill’ at 53rd annual Walk for Hunger

Staff Report

In celebration of Project Bread’s 53rd Annual Walk for Hunger event, Senator Sal DiDomenico participated in a live panel discussion on his Universal School Meals legislation. Each year, Project Bread’s Walk for Hunger gathers people, organizations, and businesses together as a community to make the statement that hunger in Massachusetts is unacceptable. In addition to raising funds to support Project Bread’s anti-hunger work, this year’s Walk for Hunger helped to raise awareness on the new Feed Kids

Campaign, an initiative led by Project Bread in support of SD519/HD1161, An Act relative to universal school meals, filed by Senator DiDomenico and Representative Andy Vargas.

An Act relative to universal school meals would allow every student who wants or needs a school breakfast or lunch to receive it—at no cost to their family and with no requirement to sign up or provide income or other information. Just as no student is required to pay fees at public schools when they enter the classroom, there would be no financial barrier in the school

cafeteria.

“It was a pleasure to joining Jen Lemmerman of Project Bread and my House partner Representative Vargas in this fantastic panel discussion on our Universal School Meals bill. Long before the COVID-19 pandemic, too many in our Commonwealth were struggling to meet their most basic needs. Today, the COVID crisis has shed a stark light on the state of hunger in Massachusetts, especially for kids,” said DiDomenico. “We have a moral responsibility to take immediate action to end childhood hunger in Mas-

sachusetts, and we simply cannot do so without providing universal school meals to every child, free of charge. I am so grateful for all that Project Bread does to fight hunger here in Massachusetts, and I am very proud to partner with them once again on this critical legislation.”

Right now, 1 in 5 Massachusetts families with kids is hungry, and 27 percent of children experiencing food insecurity in Massachusetts are not eligible for free or reduced-price school meals. However, as a result of flexibilities granted in response to the pandemic, every student

in Massachusetts currently has access to free school meals. The barrier presented by cost and paperwork was temporarily removed at the federal level because this crisis put a spotlight on the need to ensure the right to the most basic of necessities—food—for all kids. Consequently, thousands more Massachusetts children and teens have been able to get free breakfast and lunch at hundreds of meal sites across the Commonwealth.

Despite this important step forward, without state-level legislation in place, there is a possibility that barriers to school

meals will return once the waivers expire post-pandemic. To keep school meals accessible for all students, Senator DiDomenico, Representative Vargas, and the Feed Kids Coalition joined forces seeking a bold solution to end childhood hunger by ensuring that every student receives the nutrition they need while they are in school.

This is the first legislative session this bill has been filed. More information about the bill and the Feed Kids Campaign can be found at the FeedKids-Ma.org.

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haste to embrace a casino.

As your mayor, we will never fall behind in proper staffing levels to ensure proper police and fire protection. There will be more police presence in our neighborhoods to deter crime and a return to community policing to ensure that our residents know their police officers. We will strive to build additional trust and respect for one another. We will work together to enhance the safety of our neighborhoods. We will study the benefits of a satellite police station in Everett Square. Street sweeping, road repair and sidewalk maintenance will be a priority.

We will host periodic seminars to educate property owners and tenants of their rights and responsibilities with regard to public safety and health code issues.

We will improve how our city approaches mental illness, homelessness and addiction issues.

•INCLUSION

Everett’s greatest asset is our diverse body of residents. Too many residents feel marginalized and ignored. This will end under my administration. Regardless of your race, religion, disabilities, age, sexuality, or gender identity, ensuring that all voices are heard and represented is a top priority. I stand with the Black community, who has experienced so much loss and devastation over the last year. I stand with the Asian community, who has faced incredible violence throughout the pandemic because of racial prejudice. I stand with the members of the LGBTQ+ community, who face discrimination because of who they are and who they love. I

stand with every resident who has ever been mistreated, ignored, or disregarded. As your mayor, every resident will have meaningful input and involvement with the major decisions affecting YOU and YOUR community. I promise to hold weekly office hours to ensure your voices are heard and your concerns addressed. We will improve services for residents with disabilities and ALL residents will be treated as valued members of the community. We will foster the talent and creativity of local artists, make a bigger commitment to the Arts, and ensure accessibility to ALL residents throughout our city. We will restore Everett pride and improve our overall sense of community - not just during times of crisis, but EVERY day. We will utilize your suggestions and opinions

to make Everett a better community for ALL of us.

•SENIORS

A community must honor its seniors. As your mayor we will continue to add and improve the delivery of services for our seniors. No senior will lack the basic necessities. We will host periodic seminars on issues important to seniors. There will be a dedicated city liaison for all things senior related. A big concern for many of our seniors is transportation. One of my goals is to establish a scheduled shuttle service to transport our seniors to the major points within our city.

•BUSINESS COMMUNITY

Thriving local business is a vital part of a vibrant community. Local business partners have been neglected for far too long. They are more than a source of tax revenue.

They provide necessary services and conveniences for our residents. We have a vested interest in attracting good business partners and helping them succeed. As your mayor, we will stop talking about revitalizing Everett Square and we will finally do it! Peer networks and internship opportunities will be explored. Business partners will be treated with the respect that they have earned in recognition of their valuable contributions to our community.

There are many wonderful opportunities ahead for our city and they shouldn’t be squandered. They should be addressed together. The future of our community should be planned together. Decisions by your city government and how it spends your tax money should only happen after meaningful involvement and coordination – together.

Together we can make this vision a reality. My background makes me well-qualified to lead our city into the future, but that can only happen with your assistance. In addition to my Business Degree from Boston College and my Juris Doctorate from New England

School of Law, I have learned much over the 18 years of elected service to this community. Raised as one of four children in a single-parent household, I learned the value of hard work, the need to stretch limited financial resources and the importance of working together. Combined with raising children of my own, I understand the many struggles that families often face on a daily basis. Operating my own business for over 26 years, I understand the demands on our business partners. Both as a property owner and business owner, I understand the anxiety associated with each tax bill and water bill and the sense of frustration that these numbers seem excessive. As the son of an elderly parent, I understand the issues facing our seniors.

I look forward to meeting and speaking with you over the duration of the campaign. Should you wish to volunteer, place a lawn sign, or simply have a question, please contact me at my home number 617-387-9045 or visit the campaign website www.fredcaponeforeverett.com.

Together we will Build A Better Everett.

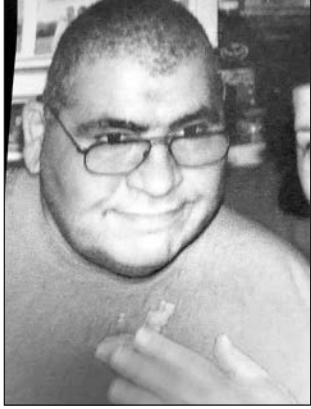
OBITUARIES

Richard Giordano Boston University Police Officer for 37 Years

Richard Giordano of Revere, formerly of East Boston, passed away on April 30 at the age of 75.

Richard worked as a police officer for 37 years at Boston University. In his spare time, he enjoyed watching war movies, old westerns and shows on military history. He will be missed by all who knew him.

The cherished son of the late Albert and Serafina (Castorina) Giordano, he was the beloved husband for 35 years of Patricia (Jones, devoted father of Stacey Zolla and her husband, Christopher of Derry, NH, Richard Giordano and his wife, Kristen of Pelham, NH, loving step-father to Robin No-



ble of Wakefield, Melissa Haugh of North Carolina and Jeffery Blanchard of North Carolina. He also leaves behind 12 grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at Woodlawn Cemetery on Friday, May 7 at 11 a.m. For guest book please visit www.buonfiglio.com.

William O’Neill Foreman at Holy Cross Cemetery for 51 years

William “Duke” O’Neill, 79, passed away in the comfort of his Everett home, surrounded by his loving family and in the presence of his God on April 28 following a long illness.

He was the Foreman at Holy Cross Cemetery for 51 years and a member of LUNA, Local 380.

The beloved husband of 46 years of Barbara (Williams) O’Neill, he was the devoted father of William O’Neill, Jr. and his wife, Myra of No. Toledo, OH, Noreen Evangelista and her husband, Anthony of Wakefield, Cheryl Grava and her husband, Peter of Medford, Christopher O’Neill and Colleen O’Neill and her life partner, Keith Michenzie, all of Everett, Caryn Bennett and her husband, Paul of Saugus and Colin O’Neill and his wife, Dani of Nashua, NH; proud grandfather to Benjamin, Keira, Clover, William, Shawmut, Circa and Nova; dear brother of the late Vincent, Noreen and Patricia O’Neill; the lovingly respected brother-in-law to Michael Williams and his wife, Cecelia of Danvers and Nancy Tewksbury of Everett; loving uncle to Ryan Williams and his wife, Lynn of Washington State, Kathleen Williams and her partner, Paul Girouard of Portland, ME and Raymond Tewksbury and his wife, Tammy of Winter Haven, FL. “Duke” also leaves special friends: Lynn Thornton and her husband, James Sliker



of Jamaica Plain, Susan Capomaccio and her husband, John of Saugus. “Duke” also leaves an army of extended family, friends and colleagues of 51 years at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Family and friends are invited to attend a Memorial Funeral Mass on Friday, May 7 in the Immaculate Conception Church, 487 Broadway, Everett at 11 a.m. Mourners are instructed to report directly to church.

Visiting Hours have been respectfully omitted and interment will be held privately at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Mandates during this pandemic are still in force, facial masks must be worn in the church and social distancing maintained.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute – Div. of Development & the Jimmy Fund, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.

To send online condolences or for more information, please visit www.vertuccioandsmith.com

Funeral Arrangements entrusted to the care and direction of the Vertuccio & Smith, Home for Funerals of Revere.

MAPC awards \$400k in climate resiliency grants

Staff Report

Twelve projects in Greater Boston will soon put more than \$400,000 to work advancing local climate change resilience, thanks to a new round of “Accelerating Climate Resiliency” grant funding announced this week, including one in Everett.

Grants range in size from \$12,000 to \$50,000 per project and are designed to drive long-term transformative change by investing in impactful, short-term local projects. This is the third round of funding distributed through the program, part of a partnership between The Barr Foundation and the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) in Boston.

Grants awarded in this round include one project in partnership with several communities.

With Revere as the lead community, they will create a Regional Resiliency Working Group with Everett, Lynn, Malden and Saugus. The communities got \$46,000 to establish a the regional resiliency working group, with a particular focus on flooding issues.

Grant recipients will also participate in MAPC’s Resilience Community of Practice, a peer-to-peer

learning group that will bring together grantees regularly to discuss challenges and barriers to implementation, and share lessons learned for collective problem-solving.

“MAPC is so pleased to offer this third round of Accelerating Climate Resiliency grants to help cities and towns prepare their communities for climate change,” said MAPC Deputy Director Rebecca Davis. “From installing green infrastructure to helping to address food insecurity and building multi-municipal climate coalitions, these communities are leading by example. Their collective efforts are advancing equity, creating best practices and models for others to adapt and adopt, and deepening our region’s resilience to climate change.”

“Barr’s climate program is proud to support this effort to create more climate resilient communities. There is no one size fits all solution to the climate crisis. The projects funded reflect the diversity of strategies and approaches necessary to meet current and future challenges,” said Kalila Barnett, Program Officer, Climate Resilience at the Barr Foundation.

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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
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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 p.m., Sunday a.m., 9 a.m. (Family Mass), 11 a.m., and 5:30 p.m.

12:15 p.m. Spanish Community

4 p.m. Haitian Community

Masses are being held in the Chapel.

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

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

Bring a Book-Buy a Book - We have a new Fundraiser Program in the back of the Church. It's called Bring a Book-Buy a Book. All books are a dollar and any money collected will go towards our Stain Glass Fund. Brink a Book and Buy a Book and make a donation. Our selections are great and varied. Please stop by the table and see what we have. Thank you

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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 face-

book page, "Zion Church Ministries."

For more information, they can be reached online at zionchurchministries.com or via email at office@zionchurchministries.com

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.

Glendale Christian Lighthouse Church

News and Notes

Sunday 10:30 a.m. Worship service.

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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.for-

everett.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.

Grace Anglican Episcopal Church

News and Notes

Grace Anglican Episcopal Church is open and welcoming to all.

There are 3 services on Sundays: 10 a.m. English, 1 p.m. South Sudanese (Dinka) and 3 p.m. Haitian Creole.

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to love Kristin. Her presence was bright and smile even brighter. As we all know, Kristin was beautiful. She was gorgeous on the outside, but she was even more beautiful where it mattered the most – on the inside.

“Her willingness and ability to help guide and mentor so many people young and old across the City of Everett and beyond is truly remarkable,” continued Mrs. DeMaria. “Whether she was dedicating her time to Everett’s youth during Pop Warner or giving a hand at the food pantries to help those less fortunate, her positive attitude and energy shined. It was almost contagious.”

Mrs. DeMaria noted the gallant battle Kristin waged against various

health challenges, “but in typical Kristin fashion, she fought and persevered.”

“To Kristin’s family and friends, on behalf of the City of Everett and my husband, Carlo, we promise that the memories of your wife, your daughter, your sister, your aunt, your cousin, your niece, and your friend will never be forgotten in our community,” said Mrs. DeMaria. “We will ensure that Kristin’s name and legacy live on so that Lenna know how loved her mother was.”

Honoring Kristin’s “beautiful life,” Mrs. DeMaria quoted American poet and civil rights activist Maya Angelou, telling the assemblage, “I’ve learned that people will forget what you said. Peo-

ple will forget what you did. But people will never forget how you made them feel.”

Vin Calderone told the tremendous gathering in attendance, “First let me say that I could not be any prouder to have been Kristin’s uncle and godfather. What a wonderful person she was. I always knew Kristin was a very special person but to witness the outpouring of love and affection here tonight as well as the countless well wishes my family has received from many people is just simply amazing.

“On behalf of my entire family, the Ciarlones, the Fultons, and the Calderones, I want to thank each and every one of you for your support and especially for being here tonight. It means more than you can imagine. I would especially like to extend a very heartfelt thank you to the city and the people of Everett and to recognize Mayor DeMaria, his wife, Stacy, and his staff for all that you’ve done in giving us this opportunity to honor and give thanks for a wonderful and amazing individual, our beloved Kristin,” said Calderone.

Colleen Stabile, a lifelong friend of Kristin Ciarlone-Fulton, warmly recalled Kristin’s love of all things associated with Disney.

“She loved it. She was a Disney nut just like me and clearly one of the reasons we became so close over the years,” said Stabile. “Kristin has gone so many times to Disney with her family and Greg, and I know how much she was looking forward to going there with her new baby, Lenna.”

Sam Amado, a friend and colleague, recalled what a joy it was to work with Kristin every day and how she wanted to impact lives in a positive way and make people feel good about themselves.

“She just wanted to matter. She wanted to make a difference,” said Amado. “She was full of energy, ideas, passion for



The family of Kristin Ciarlone-Fulton, pictured at the tribute held in her honor at Glendale Park Sunday night.

her community and anything that had her name attached to it, had to be perfect.”

Amado recalled how Kristin always reached out to colleagues’ children during holidays and celebrations. “Kristin made sure they all had gifts for every occasion,” said Amado.

He praised Kristin’s ability to motivate others and lift up their spirits during tough times. “That’s the type of person that Kristin was – she thought about others first,” said Amado. “We know how much Kristin fought tooth and nail to have what she has. As much as we all know her story, I don’t know how many of us would have the same courage and grace to face the challenges that she confronted on a regular basis.

“Kristin was strong, so unbelievably strong,” said Amado. “All of our dreams can come true if you have the courage to pursue them. She did it. She did what she said you couldn’t do. She made her dreams come true. She was living her fairytale with the love of her life,



Some of the cheerleaders who were part of Kristin Ciarlone-Fulton’s teams in the Everett Pop Warner Crimson Tide organization, from left, Olivia McCann, Chelsei Diamond, Kaylin Seward, Cassidy Curran, Jules Curran, and Ashley Seward.



Patti Frati, Emma Perry, City Councilor Mike McLaughlin, and Kim Auger.



Mayor Carlo DeMaria presents his speech celebrating Kristin Ciarlone-Fulton’s life and her outstanding contributions to the Everett community.



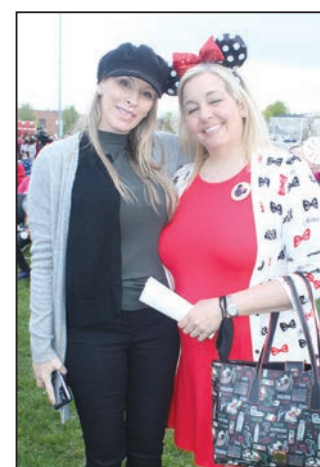
Rick Randazzo delivers the opening prayer at the vigil.



First Lady of Everett Stacy DeMaria, delivers her touching remarks at the vigil for Kristin Ciarlone-Fulton.



Vin Calderone speaks at the vigil held in memory of his niece, Kristin Ciarlone-Fulton.



Lisa Ciarlone, cousin of Kristin Ciarlone-Fulton, and Colleen Stabile, dear friend and one of the speakers at the tribute to Kristin.



Everett Pop Warner Cheerleading Coach Lisa Sachetta, and former Everett Pop Warner Huskies President Bill Marchant.

Greg, her trusted sidekick, Vinnie (her dog), and finally her centerpiece, Lenna Noel – Kristin wanted to be a mom so bad and it happened. You did it. You proved them wrong and we’re all so proud of you. Thank you, Kristin, for showing us what you can do. Thank you for showing us that we can do it, too.”

Lisa Sachetta, who coached Everett Pop Warner cheerleading team, asked former Everett Pop Warner Huskies President William Marchant, to deliver thoughts on her behalf.

Sachetta highlighted Kristin’s generosity, compassion, and helpfulness in her role as a mentor to her cheerleaders.

“As we learned over the years, Kristin’s style proved to be her outpouring generosity. She showered her girls with trinkets and treasures; she designed T-shirts, hats, socks, sunglasses, bandanas, and flip flops, all hand made with love. Most importantly, she gifted her cheerleaders with love, guidance and friendship,” wrote Sachetta.

Sachetta pledged that

Kristin’s cheerleaders and friends will carry on Kristin’s legacy with heartfelt remembrances of her wonderful life of achievement and love.

“Kristin, your beautiful daughter, Lenna Noel Fulton, will be blessed with all your former cheerleaders and cheer friends as her extended family and I believe we’ll be sharing loving, funny, and beautiful stories and memories of you.

“Rest peacefully, Kristin,” wrote Sachetta. “We all believe you were a true angel on earth and you have truly earned your wings and now you are our angel in heaven above.”

Kaylin Seward, a current Everett High cheerleader who attended the vigil, said Kristin Ciarlone-Fulton was her Pop Warner coach for two years, one of which resulted in a trip to the National Championships at Disney World in Florida.

“She was an amazing coach and inspired a lot of people,” said Seward. “She made a huge impact on a lot of people and she’s going to be missed.”



State Sen. Sal DiDomenico and his wife, Tricia DiDomenico.



City Councilor Stephanie Martins and Rouise Noel Thomson of the Council on Aging.



One of Kristin Ciarlone-Fulton’s dearest friends, Colleen Stabile (second from right), her daughter, Kayleigh Cunningham (second from left), and her friend, Grace Ryan (far left) are pictured with Gina Ciarlone-Bauer, sister of Kristin Fulton, before the start of the vigil at Glendale Park Sunday night.



Denise Coe, one of Kristin Fulton’s friends whom she met on one of her frequent trips to Disney World, is pictured with Lenna Noel, daughter of Greg Fulton and Kristin Ciarlone-Fulton.

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