

Councilor DiPierro to seek re-election as Ward 3 Councilor

Anthony DiPierro has officially announced this week his intention to seek another term as Everett's Ward 3 City Councilor.

DiPierro made the official announcement on Facebook this past Sunday evening. Nomination papers will become available at 8 a.m. next Monday, May 17, at which time DiPierro will take out papers for re-election.

"I am so grateful for the trust and confidence the voters of Everett have placed in me over my first few terms in office," DiPierro said. "I've worked hard to be your voice of reason on the City Council and I look forward to ensuring your needs continue to be met by City Hall," he added.

DiPierro is a lifelong Everett resident and graduated from Everett High School in 2013. He went on to earn a Bachelor's Degree from Suffolk University in American Government & Politics. He was first elected in 2015 and currently serves as Council President Pro-Tempore, Chair of the Legislative Affairs & Elections Committee, and a member of Ways & Means. Outside of city government, DiPierro works as an Insurance Professional at Sabatino Insurance Agency on Broadway in Everett.

Along with common sense, DiPierro brings a courteous leadership style to our city government. In a time where politics of division seek to disunify our City and halt progress, he understands that civility and respectful collaboration is how we get the best results for the people who live and work throughout



Ward 3 Councilor Anthony DiPierro with his family. DiPierro announced he would be running for re-election to the Ward 3 seat.

our neighborhoods.

The announcement comes just as Everett is returning to true ward representation, meaning that candidates for Ward Councilor will only be voted for by the ward in which they are running. DiPierro is particularly excited about the upcoming change.

"A return to ward voting means that Everett's ward representatives will be more accountable within the wards they represent," said DiPierro. "When a Councilor is elected solely by the ward, our neighborhoods get the attention and the representation that they deserve," he added.

DiPierro has a proven record of rolling up his sleeves and delivering for his constituents. In his very first meeting as a City Councilor, DiPierro established the Council's Special Committee on the Opioid Crisis to fight addiction in Everett. He worked closely with the Administration to hire a city clinician and a substance abuse coordinator. In that same term, his colleagues recognized his leadership skills and unanimously appointed him to serve as Council President in 2017. As President, he

streamlined City Council meetings and fostered a respectful and productive work environment.

He has consistently fought for traffic-calming measures that reduce the speed limit in residential areas. Additionally, he has modernized the City's outdated lodging house laws to ensure new hotels and developers pay their fair share to our City.

Anthony DiPierro is committed to maintaining Everett's rich history and ensuring that Everett remains a great place to work, live, and raise a family. Everett is in a position that other cities can only envy and he looks forward to working with his colleagues in city government to seize every opportunity for positive action that will continue to reshape our City for generations to come.

To stay up to date with Anthony's re-election campaign, visit www.Anthony-DiPierro.com, like him on Facebook @AnthonyforEverett, or follow him on Twitter @Anthony4Everett. You can also reach him by calling 617-394-8235 or by emailing him at anthony@anthonydipierro.com.

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Rights Act. That group believed the measure diluted the voting power of people of color and low-income residents and presented a barrier for them to be elected. After a great deal of discourse, the Council finally moved on the matter this year, and this election

will be the first where ward seats are only voted by the ward voters, Cornelio said.

"We are going to be changing the voting process with the new system," he said. "It hasn't passed the Legislature, but it will soon...It will be ward-only voting in the ward rac-

es for Council and School Committee."

The signature requirements to get on the ballot will also change with that Petition. Ward races will require 125 signatures of registered voters only in that ward, and 250 signatures for at-large candidates. Mayoral candidates have to get 500 signatures, and a long-standing requirement already in place is that at least 25 signatures have to come from each ward.

The last day to turn in Nomination Papers with signaures is July 23, with Papers having to be cerified by the Clerk on Aug. 6.

Meanwhile, Cornelio said he is hoping that the City does find and hire an Election Commissioner before the process gets started. Though he is the Chair of the Commission and ran the Presidential Election last year, he said it's not really part of the Clerk's job and a job he would like to relinquish.

"I'm really hoping the mayor hires a director," he said. "I'm a member of the Board. I want to help set policy. I'm not really wanting to run elections. It just got handed to me last year when the director left."

A final elections discussion is what to do about polling places, as there was major consolidation last year of the polling places due to COVID restrictions. Though the consolidation did work pretty well last year, Cornelio said the discussion is leaning towards returning to the old 10 precincts that have existed.

"We just really don't want to confuse the voters," he said.

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always will be," he said. "Anyone can run for any office at any time if they want to...There's no guarantee anyone up here will win their re-election. The way you win an election is to do a good job. I don't think we should have to get rid of a good person when they're doing a good job."

Councilor Fred Capone was against the measure because it was yet another Charter Change proposed over the last 12 months that didn't go to a vote of the people. On all the other Charter Changes – which has included Ward-only voting and adding the mayor to the School Committee, among others – Capone has opposed them due to his belief such changes need to go to the voters of the City.

"I'm not opposed to term limits, but I'm opposed to how we have proposed them," he said. "It's yet another Charter Change...Any change to the Charter should be decided by the voters...If we continue to change the Charter at a whim, we will not have a Charter anymore. It shouldn't be this easy to change the Charter."

Others, such as Martins and Marchese, didn't like the current proposal as they thought it wasn't strict enough, though they said they would vote on it to get something on the books. They preferred fewer years, such as eight years on the Council.

"The experience I've had over so many years is this makes you a better City Councilor when you have to go after it and your time is restricted and you have to make an impact quickly," said Marchese. "I'm going to vote for it because it's before us, but I don't think it's restrictive enough."

Councilor Michael McLaughlin was in full support of the measure and indicated it would bring in fresh ideas to the Council.

"We all know that it can be easy to get complacent and too comfortable," he said. "This measure says you can serve 10 years and then you'll have to sit out one term, and that gives room for someone else with fresh blood to come in with new ideas."

Councilor Adrien said she's in favor of the concept, but she questioned the agenda behind DiPierro's measure. First of all, she said it was equitable because it didn't start immediately, but rather allowed those already elected to stay in office for another 10 or 12 years starting Jan. 1. She said it should start fresh on Jan. 1 for anyone that's served more than 10 years or 12 years already.

"From my personal experience with one of the councilors that is a sponsor, I'm wary of anything he puts up because there's always an agenda behind it," she said.

DiPierro said he had reached out and asked Adrien to collaborate on the matter, but she did not answer him back.

"I can't change your personal opinion of me," he said. "This was in Legislative Affairs and there was a meeting on it. One month ago I called you and asked you to co-sponsor and collaborate on this piece and I did not receive a response. So, that comment doesn't fly with me. I understand where you're coming from on this, but I can't change your opinion of me."

After the meeting, May-

or Carlo DeMaria said he does not support the term limits proposal.

"I want my position on this matter to be clear – I strongly oppose the imposition of term limits on local elected officials," he said. "My opposition of term limits encompasses all local bodies: City Council, School Committee, Mayor, State Representative, and State Senator.

"As it is the elected position I currently have the pleasure of holding, I will begin by substantiating my stance with the position of Mayor," he continued. "The job of the Mayor is to craft the overall vision of the City through the creation of innovative ideas and the implementation of methods to achieve these goals. While formulating a progressive and beneficial vision for a City is a time-consuming task, it pales in comparison to the time required to make tangible and effective steps toward the achievement of the vision. This requires assembling a team of professional staff members, forging relationships with fellow elected leaders on a local, state, and national level, and understanding the community's needs and desires through constant engagement with our residents. Very often, innovative ideas cannot be crafted and implemented in one term; the approaches we have taken as a City and have been recognized as leaders for take time to come into fruition. Large-scale ideas like cleaning up a Brownfield site and attracting a multi-billion dollar resort, working with partners at the State House and in the Senate and House of Representatives to secure funding for Bus Rapid Transit, reimagining the future of cost-effective, environmentally friendly, equitable methods of transportation, opening up our waterfront, and many more ideas once-thought to be an unachievable dream can be achieved when we not limit our local leaders to a defined length of service."

•TND RESPONDS TO POPE JOHN
•BACKTRACKING ON NIP BOTTLES
The City Council was ready to all-out ban nip liquor bottles two weeks ago at its meeting, but since that time backed off on the idea. On Monday, they decided to not ban nips, but instead send a letter to support legislation at the state level that Sen. Sal DiDomenico is championing to get such bottles included in the "bottle bill." That bill still has a long road ahead of it, and it may or may not pass. If it did, it would allow redemption of nip bottles at

10 cents per bottle.

Councilor Rosa DiFlorio said she was in favor of the ban, but the co-sponsor of the piece – Fred Capone – argued they should take a more measured approach to consider the impact on businesses.

"My feeling is let's have this go one year and see about Sen. DiDomenico and Rep. McGonagle getting a 10-cent deposit on them, and if there is still a problem in a year, we'll abolish them," she said.

Said Capone, "To ban them completely would put a huge hit on these businesses. We need to be cognizant of that and know these things."

Mayor Carlo DeMaria said after the meeting he also doesn't agree with the ban.

"While I disagree with the outright banning of nip bottles, I do agree with adding a deposit fee to the purchase," he said. "Even a one-cent deposit would increase the incentive of returning these bottles rather than littering them. Nip bottles allow someone to control the amount they're drinking while having the option to purchase a small amount of alcohol. The real issue here is personal responsibility."

Councilor Michael McLaughlin stayed the course on the ban, though, and was pretty much the only one left who still favored such a ban – which has successfully been enacted in Chelsea for almost three years.

"We have talked about this as long as I've been a city councilor and it never gets any better," he said.

"If we're going to get anywhere and stop these nip bottles from being everywhere on our streets, then we need to do more than just supporting state legislation," he continued. "The City of Chelsea did it and it eliminated a lot of problems and it did not hurt businesses there in any significant way."

The Council voted 10-0 to send a letter of support on DiDomenico's bill.

•TND RESPONDS TO POPE JOHN

Mayor Chief of Staff Erin Devaney told the Council on Monday night that The Neighborhood Developers (TND) had been the only respondent to the Request for Proposals (RFP) to develop the former Pope John High School into affordable housing.

The project would be to redevelop the property for affordable senior citizen housing and for disabled veterans.

"We're examining that proposal to make sure the City can accept the terms of the proposal," she said.



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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.

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Encore Boston Harbor announces contest to reward frontline heroes

Staff Report

To celebrate the grand reopening of The Salon and honor the countless men and women who have selflessly braved the pandemic on the frontlines, Encore Boston Harbor is launching a contest to reward three deserving frontline workers.

Each hero will receive a one-night stay in one of the resort's lavishly appointed guest rooms, limousine transportation to and from their residence, dinner for two at Rare Steakhouse, makeover treatments at The Salon and a complimentary retail experience.

"We cannot thank the frontline heroes enough, however; we hope this weekend of pampering

will show them a little token of our appreciation," said Brian Gullbrants, president of Encore Boston Harbor. "We want them to come and relax, enjoy themselves and be reminded of how grateful we are for what they've done over the past 14 months."

Salon treatments will be available to both men and women and will include a combination of a blow dry, makeup application, manicure, pedicure, men's haircut and men's facial. The retail component will include a private shopping experience at Wynn Collection where the winner will be able to select the perfect outfit or accessories for their evening at

Rare Steakhouse.

The contest is open to any person (21+) who worked on the frontlines in Massachusetts during the pandemic, in the following industries: healthcare, grocery, pharmaceutical, first responder, education, manufacturing, postal services, delivery, transportation, shelter and housing. The contest will began today, May 11 and end at midnight on Friday, May 28. Encore Boston Harbor will choose three lucky winners who must be able to redeem their prize package on either June 18, June 25 or July 9. To nominate yourself or a loved one, please visit encorebostonharbor.com/frontline-hero-giveaway.

FROM THE MAYOR'S OFFICE

Meet the team: Sabrina Firicano

What do you do in the City? "Director of Health and Human Services. Prior to this, I was the Public health Nurse. Pre-Pandemic: Visit TB patients, school immunizations for children. Follow up on infectious disease reports in the city. Administer flu vaccines yearly. Post-Pandemic: I've been working hand in hand with the State Health Department with the constant changes including changes with policy and procedures. I conduct contact tracing of those who test positive and monitor them. Once vaccines become avail-



able, I administered them to first responders, and then set up clinics at Pope John where 400-1,000 vaccines in one weekend. We want to get everyone vaccinated."

What is your favorite part about working for the City? "I have al-

ways loved working for the City. I grew up in the City and love giving back to the community where I lived and grew up in."

What is the biggest lesson you've learned from your roll? "Anything can change from moment to moment, and you need to adapt with the changes. You need to treat everyone with respect and not pass judgment. It's so important to listen to people and to help as many as possible."

What do you like to do when your are not working? "Spending time with family and friends."

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opportunity to advance access to the vaccine for COVID-19 here and around the surrounding communities, which we know were some of the hardest hit during the pandemic," he said. "This is aligned to help the state's efforts...and reduce travel, increase language access and help mobility."

The other two vaccination sites are in Medford at Tufts, and at CHA's Somerville Hospital campus.

Gov. Baker gave an overall view of vaccination efforts across the Commonwealth in his briefing, noting that the national goal of having more than 70 percent of the country with one dose of vaccine by July 4 has already happened in Massachusetts.

"We've already surpassed that milestone," he said. "We've also been extremely successful for people returning for a second dose. Here, 99 percent of those that get a first dose return for a second dose."

He said the most intriguing part of that statistic is that it has ensured the most elderly and vulnerable in the state are now protected and not dying or being hospitalized.

"The most senior among us are no longer the folks that are being counted in our case counts, ending up being hospitalized or fighting for their lives in the most part," he said. "It's been an extraordinary process to watch play out in real time as a real-life demonstration here in the Commonwealth."

Gov. Baker also reiterated his commitment from last week to double the among of vaccine coming

to the 20 most disproportionately affected communities, which includes Everett, Chelsea and Revere. That meant CHA was going to be getting 5,850 COVID-19 vaccine doses for its efforts weekly – something that started last week.

State Health and Human Services Secretary Marylou Sudders said the next phase in the vaccination campaign is allowing walk-up vaccinations at the sites so there are no appointments necessary, but more importantly, getting out into the community to knock on doors in a grassroots effort.

Everett has a direct community liaison at the Department of Public Health (DPH), she said, and now has teams of trained canvassers who are going out and knocking on doors in Everett and hosting events to promote vaccination – and to make appointments and secure transportation, if needed.

"Everett has a trained team of 15 people that are able to help facilitate vaccine appointments and are out knocking on doors... through one-to-one conversations," she said. "The community teams have knocked on 3,000 doors and made more than 2,000 phone calls to Everett residents alone encouraging them to get the vaccine. They've hosted 16 visibility events and handed out more than 2,000 fliers. This is just like political canvassing except it's vaccination canvassing."

In addition, she said \$450,000 had been awarded to local organizations to help organize around those

who are hesitant to get the vaccine or just cannot access it. Those organizations include the Everett Haitian Community Center, Mass Alliance of Portuguese Speakers, Somali Parents, International Institute and LUMA.

Mayor Carlo DeMaria said he was glad to see the governor in Everett.

"It was a pleasure to welcome the Baker Administration to Everett for a visit of the State's newest vaccination site at Encore Boston Harbor," he said. "This clinic received over 700 walk-ins on their opening day. I sincerely appreciate the efforts of Cambridge Health Alliance who have assisted our community in getting vaccinated. The governor's recognition of their work and this site will continue to push how important getting vaccinated is during these unprecedented times."

Those in attendance locally included Mayor DeMaria, State Sen. Sal DiDomenico and State Rep. Joe McGonagle. There was some controversy locally from some city councilors who felt they also should have been invited or alerted to the governor's tour of Encore.

Councilor Stephanie Martins said it should have been common courtesy to notify all elected officials that the governor was going to have the event on May 5.

"Pro tip for Charlie Baker's office: when making your announcement from a municipality, it is always great to extend the notice and invitation to the City Council. Welcome to Everett," she wrote on her social media page.

COVID-19 case updates

COVID Case Count
May 4-May 11 = 67
COVID Case Count
April 27-May 4 = 41
COVID Case Count
April 20-27 = 66

The most recent numbers are as follows:

- Tuesday, May 11 - 6
- Monday, May 10 - 5
- Sunday, May 9 - 2
- Saturday, May 8 - 12
- Friday, May 7 - 9
- Thursday, May 6 - 17
- Wednesday, May 5 - 14
- Tuesday, May 4 - 2

•Everett moved its testing full-time indoors at the Samuel Gentile Recreation Center on Elm Street. Testing is done Monday to Thursday, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., and then 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. On Friday and Saturdays, testing 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.

COUNCILOR AND MRS. FRED CAPONE CELEBRATE TEACHER APPRECIATION WEEK



Councilor Fred Capone and his wife, Michele, celebrated Teacher Appreciation Week in their neighborhood by bringing treats to the entire staff at the Whittier School on Broadway and St. Anthony School on Oakes Street. "We want to thank all teachers, administrators, support staff and maintenance crew members throughout our city for fostering a safe space for students to learn and grow," said Councilor Capone.



THANK YOU

The family of the late Kristin Leigh Ciarlone-Fulton would like to acknowledge the outpouring of cards, texts, calls, food, packages and donations in the name of our daughter Kristin. She was someone who defied any obstacles in her way. If the doctors said, "No" she said "WATCH ME." She proved them wrong every time. She touched so many people that our family never knew about. Helping with her gifts, kind words, words of wisdom. She always said, "Let God and Let Go!" Always there to help anyone. There are too many people to thank. You know who you are. People who left messages, telling stories about Kristin touching their lives.

We would like to again thank family, friends, cheerleaders and their families, the Immaculate Conception Parish, people she met and people she never met. Friends from the many Disney groups, people she worked with, people she came in contact with at the Everett Wellness Center.

I would like to acknowledge the Mayor of Everett Carlo DeMaria and his wife Stacy DeMaria and the City of Everett. For all Mayor DeMaria has done for our family during this difficult time treating us like we were a part of his family. We will be forever grateful to ALL.

I would also like to thank the doctors and nurses at Mass General Hospital.

Thank you from the bottom of our hearts:

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Her "Handsome" Greg
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GET THAT SHOT!

The idea of “vaccine hesitancy” is a relatively new phenomenon in our country.

For those of the Baby Boom generation, there never was any question about getting shots for all kinds of childhood and adult communicable diseases.

Vaccines, along with antibiotics, were universally accepted as wonders of modern medicine that chiefly were responsible for the increase in longevity and decrease in misery both in the U.S. and in populations around the globe.

However, the rise of baseless conspiracy theories and adherence to senseless political conformity, all of which have been amplified by unscrupulous voices on social media (including Russian disinformation), have combined to increase vaccine hesitancy to record levels during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Polls show that vaccine hesitancy spans all ages, educational backgrounds, social strata, political affiliations, and employment status.

In addition, the success of vaccines in bringing about the dramatic reduction in deaths from COVID-19 over the past two months has bred its own sense of complacency. With the pandemic on the decline and hospitalizations near zero in some places, the need to get vaccinated may seem less urgent than when the pandemic was at its peak.

However, there are three basic facts that make vaccine hesitancy a dangerous mindset both for individuals and for society at large.

First and foremost, the coronavirus still is infecting thousands and killing hundreds of Americans each and every day. Though the numbers in the U.S. are far below the peak from January, they still are unfathomably high.

In addition, across the globe, the virus is wreaking havoc from India to Brazil, where a lack of vaccines is ensuring that record numbers of people are dying every day. Vaccination is the only means by which transmission of this dread disease can be halted.

Second, all of the coronavirus vaccines being administered in the U.S. are both incredibly effective and incredibly safe. Any suggestions otherwise are being spread by self-serving groups who have no concern for the health of Americans, individually and collectively.

Finally, if enough Americans fail to get the vaccine and the virus continues to spread and mutate, the new variants may evade the protection of the vaccines, thereby establishing a vicious cycle in which we always will be a step behind and which ultimately will affect the economy.

Too many of our fellow Americans have died, too many lives have been upended, and too many of our front-line workers have made incredible sacrifices, to allow the progress we have made in fighting the COVID-19 pandemic to take a step backwards because of baseless claims that underpin “vaccine hesitancy.”

The simple reality is this: Mass vaccination is the only means by which we can defeat the virus and return to a semblance of normalcy. Both the public and private sectors need to do whatever is necessary to ensure that each and every American receives a shot -- and we urge all of our readers to do what they need to do in order to get the vaccine.

Your opinions, please

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possible to exist in your head. Take care of yourself physically. A good friend who will be 100 soon says vegetables and fruit are her main dishes and every day she is physically active.

Put a few dollars aside as you can. You can't take it with you when you die but you can enjoy it while you are alive. You also might be able to help others. You can build wealth if you will work and save a little every week or month. Get rich schemes and winning the lottery are like being hit by lightning, they seldom happen. Invest in your local bank's Individual Retirement Account, a 401K and buy safe stock as you can. Also, pay into Social Security. You'll need it eventually.

Work on your network of relationships. If you

don't have any friends then at least try to be a friend. If you go looking for friends you probably won't find any. If you will be a friend then you'll build some long-lasting relationships. Don't give up on your family. Stay close to your relatives if you possibly can. Church and civic groups are good places to build relationships. We all need personal time but don't spend your life totally alone.

Continue to work on you. You aren't finished yet. You are still a work in progress. Too often we point to an accomplishment or the past as the summation of our lives. What we did yesterday may have been wonderful or not so wonderful but it's in the past. Who are you today? Keep becoming a better person. We all are still growing and have

room for growth.

Make your own decisions and make good ones. You and God can figure it out. Stay independent as long as possible. A friend of mine recently gave up her home and moved to a place where “others” thought she should be. I don't think she is too happy with her new surroundings. Before you do, what other people think you should do, make sure it's what you want to do.

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AC lacrosse star Kylie McCarthy to attend Babson College in fall

By Cary Shuman

Everett's Kylie McCarthy was scoring goals at a record-setting clip as a midfielder on the Arlington Catholic High School girls lacrosse team.

With 111 goals in two seasons, McCarthy was looking forward to another prolific campaign in the spring of 2020. But the COVID-19 pandemic forced the cancellation of interscholastic sports seasons across Massachusetts and beyond.

A varsity player since her freshman year, McCarthy was sidelined from the sport she had competed in since fifth grade and from which she had emerged as an elite college lacrosse prospect.

But the news is now all good for Kylie McCarthy as she returns for her senior season for the AC Cougars: the talented, 5-foot-2-inch scholar-athlete has signed a letter of intent to attend Babson College.

McCarthy also considered Stonehill, BU, UNH, Bentley, and Roger Williams before deciding on Babson, a world-class institution known for its superior business programs.

“Babson was ultimately the school that just sold me,” said Kylie, who intends to study Marketing. “It has such a great campus. It's not too far from home. I'm excited. It's a great school academically and I feel I'll get the full

college experience there.”

Building a foundation in the sport of lacrosse

Kylie McCarthy began playing lacrosse in the Malden Youth Lacrosse program where her coach was Mike Sullivan.

“My mom found Malden Youth Lacrosse in the next city over and she wanted me to play the sport and we got involved in it,” said McCarthy, who also played basketball at the Madeline English School and for the Everett Explosion and participated in dance and gymnastics as a youth.

McCarthy played two seasons of basketball at Arlington Catholic before turning her focus to lacrosse.

“I knew lacrosse was the sport I wanted to play in college,” said Kylie, who is known for her speed, elusiveness, and “take-it-to-the-net” prowess.

Though the pandemic canceled her junior season, she was able to advance her skills in the 3D New England Lacrosse program in the summer.

This spring, Kylie, 18, is hoping to lead the Cougars to an MIAA tournament berth. A CCL All-Star as a sophomore, Kylie said her goal when she takes the field is “to just try to work together with my team. I'm definitely a team player. I'm hoping we can be a playoff team this season. Our new coach [Rachel Fistori] is really shaping



Arlington Catholic High School lacrosse standout Kylie McCarthy of Everett is pictured with her mother, Lisa McCarthy (left) and her grandmother, Rita McCarthy (right), at the letter-of-intent signing ceremony.

us into a team that works together and focuses on the positives. Our practices have been awesome so I'm excited for her to take over the program.”

Fistori, an Arlington Catholic alumna (Class of 2011) who played college lacrosse at Plymouth State, has been impressed by Kylie's skills and her confident, straight-to-the-net style of play.

“She definitely has the potential [to be one of our top goal-scorers again,” said Fistori. “She definitely loves going to net and is great at it and executes when she does. She has emerged as a team leader from Day 1. And I think she will fit in very well in the Babson program.”

Support from her family
Kylie's mother, Lisa

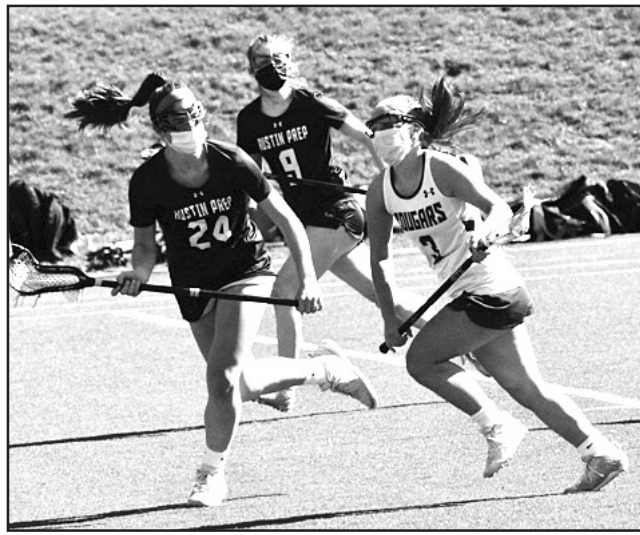
McCarthy, and grandmother, Rita McCarthy, attended the Babson letter-of-intent signing ceremony at Arlington Catholic. “My mother's been very supportive. She's the best,” said Kylie. “My grandmother [Rita McCarthy] is also great, she's my personal photographer and always gets the best lacrosse action shots of me during games. I also want to thank my teachers in Everett and everyone who supported me. And Mike Sullivan was a big source of my lacrosse development.”

Reflecting on her daughter's decision to attend Babson and become a college lacrosse player, Lisa McCarthy said, “I'm very proud of her. She loves the game.”

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Arlington Catholic lacrosse star Kylie McCarthy advances downfield in a game against Austin Prep.

Broadway Boxing Club of Everett trains two fighters for upcoming bouts

By Cary Shuman

Two boxers who train at the Broadway Boxing Club in Everett under the leadership of trainer Joe Ricciardi and management of Dennis Willcox, will be back in action this month in New Hampshire.

James Perkins of Lynn, who made his pro debut at Encore Boston Harbor, will enter the ring for his fifth pro fight Saturday (May 8) at the Castleton in Windham. Travis Mazac Gambardella will fight on May 18.

Perkins, a super middleweight, will be looking for his fourth consecutive victory after beginning his career with a draw before a huge crowd at the Encore Boston Harbor Casino. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Perkins traveled to Mexico for two of his recent bouts and returned with impressive victories over experienced opponents.

“I like this gym a lot,” said Perkins, whose nickname is Pitbull. “The atmosphere is great and I have an excellent trainer and team



Broadway Boxing Club Director Dennis Willcox, with his two talented sons, amateur boxer Shea Willcox, and Jake Willcox, former Everett High star quarterback who will be taking the field for the Brown University football team this fall.

behind me.”

“James is coming along very well,” said Ricciardi.

“We’re looking to go after a New England title and then next year a world title. He’s got the talent. He has speed and power and in that weight class, you don’t usually see his combination of speed and power. He has the speed of a welterweight and he hits like a heavyweight.”

Perkins’ bout will be available for viewing on Youtube.

Gambardella is looking to rebound from a tough loss to Joe Spencer in Los Angeles

in September, 2019.

“We’re focused and we’re ready to go,” said Gambardella. “We’ve been working hard in the gym. I’m living in Revere where I grew up. I’m in the Local 7 Ironworkers Union and I’m working for Boss Steel in Cambridge. I come to the gym after work every day and I work hard.”

Also training at the gym are rising amateur boxer Shea Willcox and title contender Greg Vendetti, who went the distance against Erislandy Lara in a WBA super welterweight world championship fight last August in Los Angeles on Fox TV.



Well-known boxing trainer Joe Ricciardi, with professional boxers James Perkins, Greg Vendetti, and Travis Gambardella, at the Broadway Boxing Club in Everett.



Boxing trainer and manager Joe Ricciardi, professional boxer James Perkins, and Broadway Boxing Club Director Dennis Willcox.

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cau property casino operations hit \$138.9 million in the first quarter, while the Wynn Palace was at \$185.9 million.

The slot machine handle at Encore was the strength in the quarter, at \$913 million, which was a 19 percent increase from last year. The slot machine win rate was also up by 26 percent in the quarter, though, and the winnings per machine per day was \$440. That was up 55.5 percent, meaning the slots were much looser this year than last. The numbers of slot machines

at Encore is down significantly though due to the state’s COVID restrictions on social distancing. Last year, outside of COVID, the property had 2,837 slots, and this year they operated 1,889.

There were more table games at Encore than in the Vegas property, with 199 on average in the quarter compared to 172 in Vegas. However, it must be noted that many games, like poker, were not allowed in the quarter at Encore. The table games have been a strong suit of Encore since

it opened, but the table drop in the quarter was down from last year by 14.9 percent, at \$234 million.

One oddly interesting piece of the numbers for Encore was that its hotel operations outpaced all other properties, including China, by a long shot. Though that’s likely because Encore is a regional casino and the others are international destination casinos, it was still significant.

The occupancy rate in the first quarter at Encore was 71 percent, which was

down from 76 percent at that time last year. The occupancy rate in Vegas for the first quarter was 35 percent, 60 percent at Wynn Macau and 60 percent at Wynn Palace. The Average Daily Rate at Encore was \$276 and the REVPAR – a way of more accurately measuring hotel revenues – was \$196. As a comparison, the REVPAR in Vegas was \$117, while Wynn Palace was \$108 and Wynn Macau was \$147.

Most of the discussion from Maddox about Macau and Vegas and Encore

was for the future, heading into the second quarter and beyond into 2022. He said the retail revenues in Vegas for April were the second best month on record since 2005. He also said at Vegas the REVPAR for rooms was already up 50 percent since the end of April.

Anecdotal, he said Vegas hosted their first large group recently of more than 600 people to great success.

“It went off without a hitch,” he said. “People are longing to be back. Conventions work.”

Locally, Mayor Carlo

DeMaria said he was happy to hear of the record-setting revenue report from the Everett casino.

“I always believed Encore Boston Harbor would be a success, especially here in Everett,” he said. “Their vision has always been positive and has proven to be extremely successful. Even during a pandemic, Encore Boston Harbor has remained triumphant despite the challenges they have faced.”

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EVERETT CELEBRATES AUTISM AWARENESS IN THE COMMUNITY WITH A CITYWIDE TOUR

The City of Everett hosted an Autism Awareness event, making their cause known citywide. Family and friends supporting autism awareness gathered at Everett High School, decorated their vehicles with balloon, signs and the signature puzzle pieces.

It was great morning for this event, the sun was shining, and members of the community had an opportunity to meet new friends adding to their support group. The Everett Police Department supplied the much-needed safety along the route for these concerned families. Starting from the EHS on Elm Street to Ferry

to Broadway then back to Elm, horns beeping and friendly waves from the many vehicles in the procession made it a successful and heartwarming event.



Denise Alves was all smiles last Saturday morning.



Elaine Araujo and Samantha Farias decorating their Rav4 for the parade.



Everett City Councillor Stephanie Martins was on hand for the Autism Awareness event last Saturday morning at Everett High School. Councillor Martins is shown with members of the DeSouza family as they prepare to get underway in their trek across the City of Everett.



Hannah Castro has a big smile on for everyone that turned out to support Autism Awareness, shown with her mom, Gorete.



Sophia and Vanessa Rios adding balloons to their vehicle.



Lucas Lopez had a big wave for the camera, shown with his mom, Camila.



The DeSouza family in blue is ready for their ride across the city, bringing Autism Awareness to all.



Putting the pieces together, shows the community of Everett supports Autism Awareness and stands with their residents and their families.



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All proceeds will go to Kiwanis Club of Everett, Scholarships and Charity Fund.

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Isabella Paz with his mom Mari and brother Francisco.



The Teixeira Family, Claudia, Walassy and David.

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ISMAEL ZAMOR
Zamor showed why Boston College has wisely elected to offer the talented wide receiver a scholarship.
And some Everett fans are calling Zamor “The Excel-erator” for his uncanny ability to instantly race past defensive backs and not slow down one bit after catching the football. Zamor’s touchdown catch was of the Mikey Sainristil-Anthony Norcia-Matt Costello caliber.
“We just had no answer for their passing game,” said Revere High head coach Lou Cicatelli. “We couldn’t contain Zamor. He’s a great player.”
“Ish is the heart and soul of this team with not only his playing ability but also with his leadership skills,” said DiLoreto. “He is a player who is the epitome of team first.”

Said Ish Zamor after the game, “We executed all week in practice. Coach [DiLoreto] told us we’re playing a good team and we came together as a family. We were focused and we had a game plan coming into the game. The line gave Samy great time and he threw a great ball and I was able to track it down and take it in for six and set the tone. We came out here and got the win.”
JOSIAH STEWART
With his future Coastal Carolina teammate Isaiah Likely in the stadium, Stewart led the all-out defensive effort that brought Revere’s high-scoring offense to a halt.
Stewart was a force on the run and caused the Revere quarterback to scramble and throw the football in hurried fashion.

JC CLERVEAUX
As JC Clerveaux bounced off tacklers on his way to a spectacular 37-yard touchdown run, PA announcer Josh Del Gaizo had already compared the play to the great Earl Campbell, the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner who went on to star for the Houston Oilers in the NFL. Of Earl Campbell, the late Coach “Bum” Phillips once said, “I don’t know if he’s in a class by himself, but I do know that when that class gets together, it sure don’t take long to call the roll.”
Clerveaux had earlier scored on an amazing run down the sidelines in which he somehow stayed just inches inbounds on the way to outrunning the Revere secondary to the end zone.
“We believe he is a Division 1 prospect,” said

DiLoreto about Clerveaux, who is a junior. “He has tremendous balance.”
TIDE NOTEBOOK
Coach DiLoreto singled out the superb blocking of Everett five’s offensive linemen: David Macharia, Jayden Biggi, Donrae Richardson, Nick Raymond, and Hector Guevara. “They offensive line did a tremendous job in

run blocking and pass protection,” said DiLoreto.
DiLoreto felt that a good week of practice set the foundation to the victory over Revere. “Things came together on the practice field and we clicked in all three phases,” said DiLoreto. “I felt like our team collectively played very fast and very confidently. It was fun to be a part of it.”

Sophomore Gavin Moran-leal was particularly impressive on defense in the second half, making a couple of behind-the-line-of-scrimmage tackles. Ali Fountain was a standout on special teams, generating large cheers of support from his personal rooting section.
Everett will try to wrap up an undefeated season Friday at Lynn Classical.



Kevin Ruiz for the conversion point after a Tide touchdown.



Donrae Richardson prepares to center the ball to Samy Lamothe.



Valery Theligene catches a long pass from his quarterback and big EHS gain.



Jayden JC Clerveaux in the endzone for the Crimson Tide on a running play.



The referee raises his arms up high as #5 Samy Lamothe crosses the goal-line for the Tide.



EHS Senior Cheerleaders were recognized before the game began, from left: Jessica Santos, Shayla Vaughan, Dinora Lancarerde, Aisha Sainrigtil, Cassiay Curran.

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Leaving it all on the field, friends afterwards, EHS's Ali Fountain and RHS Patriot Billy Ginepra show respect for each other for a game well played.



Jayden Biggi grabs the Patriot QB for a sack.



Ismael Zamor in for EHS first of many touchdowns.



Crossing the goal-line or throwing rockets to his receivers, QB Sammy Lamothe was on the top of his game last Friday night.



Ernest Louis brings down a Patriot running back for a loss.



Ali Fountain and Brian Gibbs team-up to bring down a Patriot for a loss.



Patriot Head Coach Lou Cicatelli crosses the field to congratulate the Tide's Head Coach, and his friend Rob DiLoreto after the game Friday night at Everett's Veterans Memorial Stadium.



Tyrese Baptiste had a great game on the ground for the Crimson Tide of Everett.



Former Everett High football star Isaiah Likely, who is a Sun Belt All-Conference tight end for the Coastal Carolina University football team, was at the Revere- Everett game Friday night to support the football and cheerleading teams, including his sister, Everett High cheerleader Shani Headley (above).

EHS Roundup

EHS FIELD HOCKEY SET FOR SENIOR DAY

The Everett High field hockey team will conduct Senior Day ceremonies today (Wednesday) when the Crimson Tide host Malden at 4:00. The seven members of the Class of 2021, Ashley Fitzgerald, Mimi Le, Haley Otier, Kaleigh Snook, Keara Farrell, Michelle Pham, and Rebecca Covelle, will be recognized for their contributions to the EHS field hockey program.

The Crimson Tide dropped a 6-2 decision to Malden this past week, but EHS head coach Melissa O'Donnell saw positive signs from her team's performance.

"The game was far

from what the final score reflects," said O'Donnell. "We as a team are becoming one unit."

The Crimson Tide's goals were scored by Haley Otier and Dante Maccari, with assists from Kaleigh Snook and Melissa Lopes. Goalie Kristi Skane turned in an outstanding performance in the net.

"We had great offense by Haley Otier, Kaleigh Snook, Jessica Colman, Robert Fuccillo, Ella Hickey, Justin Lonmore, Emma Longmore, Michelle Pham, and Kaylin Seward, as well as great defense from Celeste Fuccillo, Ashley Fitzgerald, Melissa Lopes, and Julianna Edwards," said O'Donnell. "This team is

one of the most close-knit teams I have coached and they are fun to work with and watch."

BOYS SOCCER FALLS IN GBL CUP TOURNEY

The Everett High boys soccer team saw its 2021 spring season come to an end with a 3-2 loss to the Lynn English Bulldogs last Thursday in the opening round of the Greater Boston League Cup playoffs.

The Crimson Tide had entered the tourney as the third seed among the eight GBL schools after compiling a fine record of 4-1-1 during the regular season, including a 5-2 victory over English the previous

Saturday. However, the Bulldogs turned the tables in the rematch.

"I think our guys came in a little too confident, thinking it was going to be an easy game," said EHS head coach Pedro Blas. "I have to give the English boys a lot of credit for coming in prepared and ready to go."

The Crimson Tide goals were scored by Carlos Persona and Guilherme Meireles.

With the pandemic-shortened spring season of 2021 now in the record books, Blas and the returning members of his Crimson Tide squad will look forward to a return to normalcy in just a few months for the start of the 2021 fall season.

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DiDomenico hosts language access and inclusion briefing

Staff Report

Senator Sal DiDomenico has joined forces this legislative session with Representative Adrian Madaro of East Boston and a coalition of immigrant and civil rights advocates from across the Commonwealth to introduce new legislation that would ensure equal access to government services, programs, and activities for people with limited English proficiency. DiDomenico and Madaro have filed S.2040/H.3199, An Act relative to language access and inclusion, to standardize, and provide enforcement mechanisms for, language access at public-facing state agencies.

Massachusetts is one of the most linguistically diverse states in the country, with 1 in 10 residents having limited English proficiency. However, there is currently no comprehensive language access statute in Massachusetts to ensure that non-English speaking residents have a fair and equitable opportunity to obtain an education, apply for benefits, receive housing assistance, or represent themselves in court. While Massachusetts has long needed to build the capacity of public-facing state agencies to

meet the language access needs of an increasingly diverse population, the COVID-19 pandemic dramatically exposed the incapacity of state agencies to provide consistent services in other languages.

Last week, DiDomenico and Madaro hosted a virtual State House briefing in conjunction with Massachusetts Appleseed Center for Law and Justice, the Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition, Mass Law Reform Institute, and South Coast Counties Legal Services to educate legislators and staff on the crucial and timely need for this new piece of legislation.

“This bill is truly a matter of equity and justice for so many people living in this Commonwealth, especially the residents of my district,” said DiDomenico. “Non-English speaking residents absolutely deserve to have equal access to public health information, education, unemployment assistance, healthcare, housing, and other crucial services, especially those related to the COVID-19 pandemic. I am very proud to partner with the Language Access For All Coalition on this critical piece of legislation and look forward to working with them to get this

bill across the finish line this legislative session.”

An Act relative to language access and inclusion would mandate, standardize, and enforce language requirements for state-funded programs by requiring agencies to translate websites and documents and provide oral interpretation services into non-English languages spoken in the state, including American Sign Language. A Language Access Advisory Board would provide oversight, technical assistance, and relief mechanisms to those who haven’t received adequate language access under the proposed legislation.

In addition to DiDomenico and Madaro, speakers at the legislative briefing included Dawn Sauma, co-Executive Director of the Asian Task Force Against Domestic Violence, Pastor Dieufort Fleurissaint of Haitian-Americans United, Inc., and Dr. Neenah Estrella-Luna, Northeastern University professor and community advocate focused on community and institutional equity, inclusion and belonging.

This legislation is currently pending before the Joint Committee on State Administration and Regulatory Oversight.

MBTA Control Board makes Improvements to the Youth Pass

Staff Report

The MBTA’s Fiscal and Management Control Board (FMCB) on Monday approved fare changes, including improvements to the Youth Pass and converting all Outer Express Bus Routes to Inner Express Bus fares, effective July 1.

These changes reflect much needed updates to reduced fare programs and help to simplify complex fare structures.

“These changes approved by the FMCB will convert all Outer Express Bus Routes to the lower Inner Express Bus fare and provide Youth Pass users with reduced fares on Commuter Rail, Express Bus, and ferries beginning July 1,” said MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak. “These improvements help us to continue to meet the needs of riders through important incremental fare advancements that make a difference now more than ever as we enter

the post-pandemic ‘new normal’.”

Fare Changes:

First presented as proposals by MBTA Fare Transformation staff last month, these fare changes approved by the FMCB aim to benefit nearly 2,200 current Youth Pass participants (about 4,600 pre-pandemic) and to simplify Express Bus fares:

- The Youth Pass Program is a partnership between the MBTA and participating cities and towns that offers young adults with low incomes roughly 50 percent reduced one-way fares or \$30 monthly LinkPasses on the bus and subway. Effective July 1, the Youth Pass Commuter Rail pilot is now permanent policy and will also provide reduced Express Bus and ferry fares. The MBTA welcomes new municipal partners located along the Commuter Rail network to apply to join the Youth Pass Program. Any municipality interested in learning more about

the Youth Pass Program and eligibility requirements can contact youthpass@mbta.com for more information.

- Effective July 1, 2021, all Outer Express Bus Routes (\$5.25 per trip) will be converted to Inner Express Bus fares (\$4.25 per trip). Maintaining a separate fare for a small number of Outer Express Bus Routes has become unnecessarily complicated for riders and bus operators. Due to service changes as a result of the pandemic, the MBTA is currently operating only a single Outer Express route (352/354), which is most recently serving about 100 Outer Express rides per day. The route also serves an Inner Express stop and requires a complicated procedure to avoid overcharging customers. As a result, fares for Express Route 352/354 as well as any future Express Bus Routes are converted to the Inner Express fare of \$4.25 beginning July 1, 2021.

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EVERETT FIRE DEPARTMENT RECEIVES 2021 SPECIFIC IMPACT GRANT AWARD

Mayor DeMaria is pleased to announce that Everett Fire Department has been awarded the 2021 Specific Impact Grant Award in the amount of \$157,000 by the Massachusetts Gaming Commission.

“I am proud of the Everett Fire Department for receiving the Specific Impact Grant Award,” said Mayor DeMaria. “These funds will be utilized to not only provide support to Chief Carli and the Everett Fire Department, but also to serve the community. I am grateful to the Massachusetts Gaming Commission for the selecting the City of Everett.”

The grant will be used for training costs, portable radios and an inspection vehicle as detailed in the City of Everett’s Specific Impact Grant application. Further instructions regarding the grant will be provided at a later date by the Massachusetts Gaming Commission.

MVES ISSUES RFP FOR OLDER ADULT PROGRAMS

Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) has issued a Request for Proposals (RFP) to fund innovative programs that promote the health, well-being, and independence of older adults and to complement or supplement the support activities of primary caregivers.

Areas of focus include: family caregiver issues and services; special populations such as elders with special needs, isolated, marginalized, LGBT elders and those who are disadvantaged by racial, cultural and/or linguistic barriers; health promotion programs that focus on evidence-based programs for older adults; transportation; housing insecurity; social insecurity/isolation; health and wellness, including physical and behavioral health; and economic insecurity.

Funding is available by MVES through the Older American Act and is subject to availability of federal funding. Funding for projects begin October 1, 2021 and end on September 30, 2022.

MVES is requesting Letters of Intent from organizations wishing to apply for funding to support individuals age 60 and older in MVES’ service area, which includes Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Stoneham, Wakefield and Winthrop. The Letter of Intent, not to exceed two pages, should include:

- Purpose of the program
- Which of the AAA funding priorities the program will address
- The estimated amount of Title III funding the applicant will request
- Anticipated number of older adults the program expects to serve
- Cities and towns the program plans to serve

Letters of Intent should be sent electronically to lreid@mves.org by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, June 11, 2021.

Letters of Intent will be reviewed and prospective applicants will be sent the full application for Title III funding to be completed

NEWS IN BRIEF



Mayor Carlo DeMaria lent his support with other elected officials in Everett to nurses at the CHA Everett hospital, who are in a union battle with hospital management right now.

“I am proud to stand in solidarity with the Massachusetts Nurses Association to lend my support for the tireless work they have done throughout the pandemic,” said the mayor. “These nurses and healthcare professionals protect us in the time of need, and we will do the same.”

by 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday July 7, 2021.

If you have questions please contact Lauren Reid, MVES Director of Community Programs, at lreid@mves.org or 781-388-2382.

COVID-19 VACCINE UPDATE

The City of Everett has received COVID-19 vaccines for this weekend, Saturday, May 15.

There are 100 slots open for 1st vaccine appointments. Residents that sign up for their 1st dose will be receiving the Johnson & Johnson vaccine. The CDC and FDA have recommended that use of Johnson & Johnson’s COVID-19 vaccine resume in the United States, effective April 23, 2021. The FDA and CDC have confidence that this vaccine is safe and effective in preventing COVID-19. The Moderna vaccine is ONLY available for residents that will be receiving their 2nd dose. EVERETT RESIDENTS ONLY!!! If you are eligible under Massachusetts state guidelines: <https://www.maimmunizations.org/appoint.../en/reg/2659460109>

MAYOR DEMARIA TO HOST VIRTUAL COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Mayor DeMaria is pleased to announce that he will be virtually hosting community meetings on Zoom beginning on Wednesday, May 12, at 7 p.m. Each meeting will be with a different ward of the City of Everett to learn more about the current issues facing the specific neighborhood.

“My Administration and I are excited to meet with the different wards of Everett,” said Mayor DeMaria. “Over the past year, the pandemic pre-

sented many issues in addition to the ordinary concerns that arise and I want to hear from our residents. We look forward to further connecting with the community and discussing the issues that are affecting their everyday lives.”

The schedule for the meetings is as follows:

- Ward 1: Wednesday, May 12, 2021
- Ward 2: Wednesday, May 26, 2021
- Ward 3: Wednesday, June 9, 2021
- Ward 4: Wednesday, June 23, 2021
- Ward 5: Wednesday, June 30, 2021
- Ward 6: Wednesday, July 14, 2021

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

Join the Zoom meeting using this link:

<https://ci-everett-ma.zoom.us/j/91511213761>

Meeting ID: 915 1121 3761
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HAITIAN HERITAGE FLAG RAISING

The City will hold a flag raising ceremony of the Haitian flag on Tuesday, May 18, in honor of Haitian Heritage Month. The flag raising will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the ceremonial flag pole on the south side of City Hall. It will be co-hosted with the Everett Haitian Community Center.

EVERETT KIWANIS CLUB TO HOLD BOCCE TOURNNEY IN METHUEN

Everett Kiwanis is proud to announce the Third Annual Frank Mastrocola Bocce Tournament to be held on Saturday, June 12 at the Methuen Sons of Italy, 459 Merrimack St, Methuen. First place team wins The Ersilia Cup and a \$1,000 cash prize.

MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS WEEK



Proclamation

Children's Mental Health Awareness Week

WHEREAS: the residents of Everett value their health and mental health and that of their families; and

WHEREAS: 20% of children and youth live with a mental health condition and 50% of all lifetime instances of mental illness begin before age 14; and even some children and youth with the most intense needs and some who are insured may not receive services; and;

WHEREAS: children and youth with mental health needs in elementary, middle, and high school are more likely to be bullied, absent, suspended, expelled, or fail to graduate; and

WHEREAS: recognizing the early warning signs of mental health needs and obtaining the necessary support, assistance, and treatment gives children and youth better opportunities to lead full and productive lives at home, in schools, and in their communities; and

WHEREAS: the involvement and partnership of family members in the assessment and treatment of children and youth is essential to positive outcomes; and

WHEREAS: our nation's future depends on the health and well-being of its families and their children; and

WHEREAS: Children's Mental Health Awareness Week was developed by families of children with emotional, behavioral, and mental health needs, to focus on the needs of their children and families; in celebrating this year's theme, "Painting a Picture of Hope for the Future", it is fitting to increase public awareness among all Everett residents of this important issue.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Mayor Carlo DeMaria, Mayor of the City of Everett, Massachusetts, do hereby proclaim the week of May 2-8, 2021 as Children's Mental Health Awareness Week

Dated this 6th day of May, 2021

Carlo De Maria
Mayor, Carlo DeMaria



Mayor Carlo DeMaria proclaims Mental Health Awareness week May 2-8.

Metro North Collaborative opens Covid-19 vaccination sites

The new Metro North COVID-19 Vaccination Partnership -- a consortium of nine cities, Cambridge Health Alliance (CHA), and Tufts University -- announced recently that it will open three joint vaccination sites to expand COVID-19 vaccine access in the metro north area. The regional partnership was recently approved by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health as a part of its statewide network of vaccination locations.

Located at CHA's vaccination centers at 176 Somerville Ave. in Somerville and Encore Boston Harbor in Everett along with Tufts University's Gantcher Center in Medford, the three sites will be operated and staffed by the Cambridge Health Alliance (CHA), respective local Boards of Health, and Tufts University, with

CHA serving as the health provider for all three sites. The sites at the Gantcher Center and Encore started administering vaccines the first week of May and the Somerville site is expected to open the second week of May. Cities and towns participating include Arlington, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Revere, Somerville, and Winthrop. The Metropolitan Area Planning Council is also helping to coordinate participating municipalities.

"Our communities and organizations came together to help advance both the statewide vaccination effort and to bring the vaccine closer to home especially for our vulnerable residents and workers. These centers aim to help break down the barriers to vaccine access and increase vaccine equity by reducing travel, language,

and mobility challenges. For all of us, being 'in this together' truly means combining resources and working together to beat this virus," explained the Partnership via a joint statement.

"These communities have been on the front lines of the pandemic since it first hit our region in early 2020, and are in dire need of a regional solution to increasing the rates of vaccination and building vaccine confidence," said Mark Fine, Director of Municipal Collaboration at MAPC. "By banding together to get doses closer to where residents live and work, we can increase the pace of vaccinations and ensure folks have access to this critical public health resource regardless of immigration status, car ownership, English fluency, work hours, or access to health insurance."

The sites will follow CHA's accessible and supportive vaccine clinic approach with multilingual services, welcoming signage, neighborhood-based

locations, and accommodations for anyone requiring seating, shelter, or support as they wait.

"As a community health system that serves several of the communities that were among the hardest hit during the pandemic, we are committed to doing everything we can to help local residents get and stay healthy," said Cambridge Health Alliance CEO Assaad Sayah, MD. "The Partnership will provide consistent and convenient access to COVID-19 vaccinations and accelerate efforts to get us past this crisis."

The Partnership applied to DPH with a proposal for the three sites combined to deliver a minimum of 750 doses per day, the threshold for approval as a mass vaccination site, with the capacity to deliver as many as 5,000 a day. By uniting to create a cluster of sites, the communities were able to qualify for approval. The sites will also have the ability to adjust their staffing in response to changes in vac-

cine supply.

"Helping our local communities throughout this public health crisis has been a priority for Tufts -- it's the right thing to do," said Tufts University President Anthony P. Monaco. "We have hosted first responders, hospital personnel and COVID patients in our dorms, provided testing to our neighbors and school personnel, supported hard-hit food security programs, provided grants to struggling nonprofits, and helped launch affordable pooled testing programs in the Medford and Somerville public school systems. Serving as a regional mass vaccination site is one more way we can help, and we're proud to collaborate with our partners in this effort."

Mobile and Popup Vaccination Under Development

The three sites will be open to all Massachusetts residents. Appointments can be made by visiting <https://home.color.com/vaccine/register/metro->

north. Residents can also visit [VaxFinder.mass.gov](https://vaxfinder.mass.gov) or call 211 to register for an appointment at any State site. In an effort to best serve its vulnerable populations, the Partnership also successfully requested permission to reserve 25% of vaccine doses for targeted vaccine clinics for residents of their nine communities. Plans are being considered for mobile and popup sites designed to reach underserved persons and areas.

"Although rates of COVID19 infections are currently decreasing, now is the time to bring targeted vaccine efforts to our community to increase access to all", said Meredith Hurley, Director of the Winthrop Department of Public Health. "As variants continue to evolve, we encourage all to be vaccinated. The Winthrop Department of Public Health will be able to assist to making appointments, accessing transportation and answering any additional questions."

OBITUARIES

Paul Noonan

Retired Mass. Corrections Officer and Well Known Everett Ice Cream Man

Paul J. Noonan of Wakefield, formerly of Everett, entered into eternal rest unexpectedly, in the Bear Hill Healthcare in Stoneham/Wakefield, Tuesday, May 4. He was 79 years old.

Born in Everett, Paul graduated from the Everett Vocational High School. He was a retired correctional officer from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts corrections department. His was a face that could always been seen at school events, playgrounds and other Everett activities aiding and helping the youth in the City of Everett. Hearing the bells or music from Noonan's Ice Cream truck was always a welcoming sound.

The beloved husband of Barbara J. (Christensen), he was the dear and devoted father of Kevin Noonan and his wife, Maria of Wakefield and the late Scott Noonan, dear brother of Leona Noonan and Virginia Noonan of Everett, and the late John Noonan, Corrine Heise



and Geraldine Noonan and the loving and proud grandfather of Darius Noonan.

A private family viewing was held in the Caffasso & Sons Funeral Home, 65 Clark St. (Corner of Main St.) Everett, Tuesday, May 11 followed by his Funeral Mass in St. Patrick's Church, Stoneham. Burial followed at the Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

Contributions in Paul's memory to the Alzheimer's Association, 309 Waverley Oaks Road, Waltham, MA 02421 or to www.mareinc.org/donate (to aid in foster care youth) would be sincerely appreciated.

Garden Remedies donates \$30K to MVES to support older adults

Garden Remedies recently donated \$30,000 to Mystic Valley Elder Services (MVES) toward supporting elder services and nutrition programs in the City of Melrose. This gift will help ensure that MVES' program participants who reside in Melrose will have access to multiple healthy aging services and carefully prepared and nutritious meals. MVES serves an average of 675 Melrose residents a month.

"We are very thankful to Garden Remedies for their generous donation, especially during these challenging times that COVID-19 has brought to older adults," says Daniel O'Leary, CEO of Mystic Valley Elder Services. "I would also like to thank Melrose Mayor Paul Brodeur who recommended us to Garden Remedies as the charitable nonprofit organization that could receive the gift and make sure it was effectively used to benefit older adults

in need in Melrose."

Brian Moran, Co-CEO/CFO of Garden Remedies says, "Garden Remedies is focused on being a great neighbor and supporter in all communities where we operate. Early this year we spoke with Mayor Brodeur about his administration's key initiatives for 2021 and he made it clear that improving elder services and attacking food insecurity were two priorities as we emerged from the pandemic." He continues, "Mystic Valley Elder Services' focus on promoting health and independence for older adults, along with their nutrition and food distribution programs, has been incredibly important during this very difficult time. Garden Remedies is excited to assist with their phenomenal mission and we look forward to continuing our strong relationship with MVES and the broader Melrose community."

"Seniors are an import-



Upon the recommendation from the Mayor of Melrose, Garden Remedies recently donated \$30,000 to Mystic Valley Elder Services in support of elder services and nutrition programs in the City of Melrose. (L to R) Melrose Mayor Paul Brodeur; Brian Moran, Co-CEO/CFO of Garden Remedies; and Daniel O'Leary, CEO of Mystic Valley Elder Services.

ant part of the Melrose community and we are grateful to have MVES provide programs to them that keep them living independently and stay emotionally engaged," says Melrose Mayor Paul Brodeur. "That is why I recommended them to Garden Remedies as the nonprofit they should sup-

port with their kind gift."

Garden Remedies is a vertically-integrated grower and provider of premium cannabis products offering its products at their Marlborough, Melrose and Newton adult-use and medical dispensaries as well as at third-party dispensary partners across the Commonwealth.

WynnBET now live In Tennessee, adding sixth state to growing roster

WynnBET, the premier casino and sports betting app from the global leader in luxury hospitality, Wynn Resorts, opened its mobile sports book in Tennessee today following approval from the Sports Wagering Committee of the Tennessee Education Lottery Corporation's Board of Directors. Tennessee marks the sixth state where WynnBET has launched in less than nine months and is available for download anywhere in Tennessee on Apple and Android devices.

The previously announced marketing collaboration between WynnBET and the Memphis Grizzlies will start with fan-facing activations during home games May 10, 11, 13, and 14 at FedExForum, which includes the debut of the WynnBET touring vehi-

cle, a custom-built mobile experience that travels the country hosting exclusive events and special appearances.

Ongoing, WynnBET and the Grizzlies will focus on an innovative digital-first approach, with WynnBET integrations across an array of the most popular digital and broadcast programs from

the Grizzlies and Grind City Media, an on-demand media platform and digital content studio. In addition, WynnBET and the Grizzlies will collaborate on cross-promotional campaigns leveraging the Grizzlies' digital footprint, including social media, web, and mobile applications.

In addition to the six

live states, WynnBET has market access opportunities in Illinois*, Iowa*, Massachusetts*, Nevada, Ohio*, and Pennsylvania*. Such market access and licensure are subject to legalization and required approvals by regulatory authorities in each jurisdiction.

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Middlesex Sheriff’s office using wastewater analysis to monitor for COVID

Staff Report

The Middlesex Jail & House of Correction has become the first county correctional facility in the nation to partner with Cambridge-based Biobot Analytics to monitor and identify the presence of COVID-19 in wastewater. Middlesex Sheriff Peter J. Koutoujian announced today.

“We’re excited to work with Biobot on this new initiative,” said Sheriff Kouotujian. “Throughout this pandemic, our decision-making has been medically driven and guided by the science. Partnering with Biobot – a national leader in wastewater epidemiology – enhances our ongoing efforts and will allow us to detect any re-emergence of COVID-19 inside our facility and act rapidly to mitigate it.”

Sewage contains valuable information on human health because viruses, bacteria, and chemical metabolites are excreted in urine and stool. Through wastewater epidemiology, Biobot Analytics uses the data present in wastewater to gain valuable insights that shape the health of communities.

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, Biobot has worked with communities across North America to measure SARS-CoV-2 trends in sewage. Because of the early onset of viral shed-

ding, wastewater data has been shown to be a reliable leading indicator of COVID-19 cases. This allows officials to make more informed decisions on a jurisdiction by jurisdiction basis.

The initial four weeks of samples collected at the Middlesex Jail & House of Correction have shown levels of COVID in wastewater that have been consistent with the results of direct testing involving incarcerated individuals. The most recent two samples analyzed by Biobot found no detected COVID-19. That finding is in line with the results of COVID-19 testing conducted on 54 incarcerated individuals that showed zero positive cases.

“The results of the samples analyzed by Biobot show the processes and procedures we have put in place – including testing, mask wearing and quaranting of newly admitted individuals – continue to be effective in mitigating the impact of COVID at the Middlesex Jail & House of Correction,”said Sheriff Koutoujian. “The information gathered through the Biobot testing is providing us with an additional crucial layer of confirmation.”

The efforts the Middlesex Sheriff’s Office have undertaken over the past 14 months have been highlighted nationally during recent con-

ferences hosted by the National Commission on Correctional Health Care (NCHC) and the American Jail Association (AJA). In addition, a peer reviewed publication focused on data collected and analyzed about vaccine enthusiasim and hesitancy among incarcerated individuals and staff at the Middlesex Jail & House of Correction will be published in an upcoming edition of the Journal of Urban Health.

Samples are being collected weekly for 26 weeks utilizing an automated sampler that has been installed at the Middlesex Jail & House of Correction. MSO staff will deliver samples directly to Biobot, reducing shipping time and allowing the office to receive results sooner. As part of the testing, the MSO has also opted into Biobot’s variant detection program, with any positive samples further examined for the presence of the variant first detected in the United Kingdom (B.1.1.7).

Future uses for the Biobot technology at the Middlesex Jail & House of Correction could include facility level monitoring for areas ranging from opioids to infectious diseases and influenza.

To learn more about the MSO’s ongoing COVID-19 response, please visit middlesex-sheriff.org/covid19.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

40 Everett Street, Everett MA 02149

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edison Delarosa to Red Balloon Capital, LLC, a Massachusetts Limited Liability Company, of 40 Everett Street, Middlesex County, Everett, Massachusetts, which mortgage is dated October 9, 2020, and recorded with Middlesex South County Registry of Deeds in Book 75858, Page 426, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 12:00 PM on the 21st day of May, 2021 at 12pm, on the mortgaged premises hereinafter referred to all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land in Everett, Massachusetts, depicted as Lot B and part of Lot 49 on a plan of land dated February 20, 2006 by Medford Engineering and Survey, Thomas M. Killion, PLS., consisting of 7,475 square feet of land, more or less, recorded herewith, being the land held by Grantors pursuant to a deed dated December 30, 1998 and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 29877, Page 554, and a deed dated December 30, 1998 and recorded in Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 29877, Page 555

bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the most Northeasterly point of land of owner’s unknown, thence running in a Westerly direction fifty (50) feet by Lot A; thence running in a Southerly direction two hundred thirteen and one-half (213.5) feet by land now or formerly of Yves & Gertha Pressoir and land ‘now or formerly of Donna M. Sacco; thence running in an Easterly direction by Prescott Street, ten (10) feet; thence running in a Northerly direction eighty (80) feet by land depicted as the remainder of Lot 49, thence running in an Easterly direction forty (40) feet by said Lot 49, on a line parallel with Prescott Street; running in a Northerly direction by land now or formerly of David A. and Julie P. D’Agostino and by land now or formerly of Frank S. and Rose Ann Trischitta one hundred thirty-three and one-half (133.5) feet to the point of beginning. With a right of way ten (10) feet wide and about seventy-seven (77) feet long along the west part of Lot A, with the right and privilege to pass and re-pass over said right of way on Lot A to Everett Street.

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The Mortgaged Premises will be conveyed subject to and with the benefit of any and all easements, rights and restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

The Mortgaged Premises will be sold subject as set forth above and subject to all

outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, water and sewer charges, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens if any, and encumbrances of record created prior to the Mortgage, including covenants, conditions restrictions, reservations, easements, liens for assessments, options, powers of attorney, limitations on title, all leases and tenancies having priority over the Mortgage, to tenancies or occupations by persons on the Mortgage Premises now and at the time of said auction which tenancies and occupation are subject to the Mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the Mortgaged Premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances, if any of the foregoing there be.

Terms of Sale: Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) will be required to be paid by bank or certified check (subject to collection) at the time and place of sale as earnest money The balance is to be paid by bank or certified check (subject to collection) within 30 days thereafter provided such days is on which the Middlesex South County Registry of Deeds is open for Business, and if not, then on the next day on which said Registry is open for business. Time is of the essence. The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale containing the above terms at Auction Sale.

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sale shall default in purchasing the Mortgaged Premises according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the Mortgaged Premises by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee’s attorneys, INDEGLIA LUTRARIO the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after its receipt of written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of its delivery of the required deposit to the Mortgagee’s attorneys. The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later time and date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone the sale at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date. Purchaser shall be responsible for costs of documentary stamps.

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EVERETT GIRLS SOFTBALL MINOR AND FARM TEAMS OFFICIALLY OPEN THEIR SEASON

Glendale Park was recently filled with young residents of various ages and playing levels, all with the same goal to play softball. The weather

co-operated for them and it was a beautiful morning to put on cleats and most likely a new glove for the season. Seven teams in all will be playing for the

next couple of months, thanks to the many volunteers that coach and devote their time to this program.



The Mermaids Farm Team, coached by Joe Biggi, Brooke Lynn Acevedo, Julianna Ferguson and Amy Esposito.



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