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Everett High football rolls past Lynn Classical, 48-0

Special to the Independent

The Everett High School football team rolled to a dominating 48-0 victory over Lynn Classical Friday at Manning Field in Lynn.

Jeremiah Clark (3 touchdown passes) and Carlos Rodriguez (70-yard TD pass, 66-yard TD run, 38-yard TD reception) led the high-powered Everett offense. Manny Santiago (9 carries for 58 yards) had touchdown runs of 16 yards and 2 yards.

Clark was 7-of-12 for 143 yards, with two TD passes to Yariel Ortiz and one to Rodriguez.

Ortiz, who has emerged as one of the state's most productive pass receivers, had three catches for 108 yards. For the season, Ortiz has 37 catches for 736 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Coach Justin Flores Crimson Tide contingent (3-4), which currently holds the final (No. 16) playoff spot in the Division 1 power rankings, hosts Revere (3-4) Friday night. Revere is red-hot after three consecutive victories, with head coach Lou Cicutelli reaching the 100th career-victory milestone in last week's 24-14 decision over Malden.



Left, Emanuel Santiago (22) follows Chris Ruiz (54) and Marvin Desruisseaux toward the Crimson Tide's first touchdown.

Right, Marvin Desruisseaux (68) looms large as he reaches to haul down Lynn Classical's Gianni McKay. See Page 7 for more photos.



BOB MARRA PHOTOS

Everett voters will go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 5

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Everett voters will cast their ballots for President of the United States on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at polling locations throughout the city.

Everett's legislative delegation, Sen. Sal DiDomenico and Reps. Joseph McGonagle, Dan Ryan, and Judith Garcia, are unopposed in the state election. There will also be five ballot questions to

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Vote on use of old EHS building postponed until Nov. 12 meeting

Special to the Independent

The City Council agreed with City Council President Robert Van Campen to postpone action on his two motions concerning the use of the former Everett High School building for expanded school purposes until the Nov. 12 meeting.

In the first of two motions/resolutions that he had placed on the agen-

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Lambresa named Principal of the Madeline English School

District bids farewell to Ms. Tringale

Special to the Independent

Superintendent of Schools William Hart has named Paolo G. Lambresa the new Principal of the Madeline English School, effective on Monday, October 28, 2024. Lambresa succeeds Theresa Tringale, who is retiring after a distinguished 40-year career as a teacher, assistant principal, and principal in the Everett Public Schools (EPS).

"We are saying goodbye to an educator of the highest caliber," said Superintendent Hart. "Ms. Tringale brought poise, professionalism, and expertise to every role she held. She is a consummate teacher and leader, and I ask the entire EPS community to join me in wishing her the absolute best in retirement."

In Mr. Lambresa, the Madeline English School is welcoming a 12-year EPS veteran who has served as a social studies teacher, an Everett High School (EHS) dean, and an assistant principal at the Lafayette School and the Parlin School. He joins a leadership team that includes assistant principals Tiffany Boyake and Anastasia Kolokithas. The

English School is home to approximately 775 students, the Learning Adaptive Behavior Program, and Language-Based programs.

"He is fluent in all aspects of building operations, he is intimately familiar with the needs of our students and families, and he has delivered demonstrative results in every role he has held with the Everett Public Schools," said Superintendent Hart. "As such, Mr. Lambresa is ideally suited to lead the Madeline English School."

This is the first change of leadership in a decade at the Madeline English School, the last stop during Ms. Tringale's long and varied career in the EPS. A graduate of Salem State, Ms. Tringale was a classroom teacher at the Horace Mann, Hamilton, Centre, Hale, and Lafayette schools from 1985-2005. After serving as an Assistant Principal at the Keverian, Parlin, and Whittier schools, she was appointed Principal of the Madeline English School in 2014.

Like his predecessor, Mr. Lambresa is a product of the Everett Public Schools, an Everett High



Superintendent William Hart with retiring educator Theresa Tringale.

graduate, and an EPS veteran who held several positions in the lead up to being named a principal at the Madeline English School.

Mr. Lambresa graduated from EHS in 2004 and Stonehill College in 2008. From there, he earned a law degree from the Massachusetts School of Law. After passing the bar exam, he co-founded and served as a partner in the Law Offices of Lambresa and Rose.

His education career began in 2012. He was a licensed History teacher under the tutelage of for-

mer Social Studies Coordinator Paul Bertone. He then became an EHS Dean of Students, a position he held for four years. He was the catalyst in implementing Restorative Justice at the high school. As a member of the EHS administration team, he also created a school and district plan around Restorative Discipline in the EPS, which he presented to the Massachusetts Department Of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) Department.

In 2017, Mr. Lambresa continued his administrative career by becoming



Superintendent William Hart with new Principal Paolo Lambresa.

an Assistant Principal, first at the Lafayette School and then at the Albert N. Parlin School. As an Assistant Principal, Mr. Lambresa helped implement Restorative Justice into the Middle School system. He has also become certified in Therapeutic Crisis Intervention in Schools (TCIS) and has trained staff in TCIS. During his time in the Administrative Union, he served on the Unit B Negotiations Team and helped with negotiations between the Everett Teachers Association (ETA) and Central Administration during

COVID. He is also the Unit B Representative for all Unit B members. Mr. Lambresa also serves on the EPS Wellness Committee and the district's Student Handbook Committee.

While at Stonehill Mr. Lambresa met his wife of 12 years, Ashley Lambresa, who is an EPS Special Education Coordinator. Together, they have 3 children: Josephine (7), Gaetano (5), and Rosalina (2). Mr. Lambresa enjoys coaching his children in various sports and activities and spending time with his family.

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EARLY VOTING ENDS THIS FRIDAY -- ELECTION DAY IS TUESDAY, NOV. 5

In-person early voting for the 2024 Presidential election is underway and will continue through this Friday, November 1. If you are unable to make it to your local city or town hall for early voting (the hours vary in each city and town), then you will have to cast your ballot on Election Day, which is Tuesday, November 5.

The past few Presidential elections have been hectic, down-to-the-wire contests, and this year's contest between Democrat Kamala Harris and Republican Donald Trump promises to be the same.

In addition, this year we have a contested U.S. Senate race, with incumbent Democrat Elizabeth Warren facing a challenge from Republican newcomer John Deaton. With control of the Senate being crucial for the parties and for the incoming president, the choice we make for our U.S. Senator will be significant -- and that alone is a reason to vote.

Voting is the only obligation that the status as a citizen of the United States imposes on any of us. The vast majority of people on this planet live in countries where they do not have the opportunity to cast a ballot for their elected officials.

Every citizen should take advantage of the privilege we have as Americans -- and get out to vote.

THE FIVE BALLOT QUESTIONS

There are five questions on this year's ballot. All five of the questions involve complex changes to state law. We urge all voters to study the ballot questions and read the pros and cons of each. In sum, the questions are as follows:

-- Question 1 would change state law to permit the State Auditor to perform an audit of the state legislature. The proponents say that the change will enhance transparency of the state legislature's internal spending, while the opponents contend that the measure will violate the concept of the separation of powers between the legislative and executive branches of government. In addition, it should be noted that a "Yes" vote almost surely will result in the matter being taken to the State Supreme Judicial Court to determine its constitutionality.

-- Question 2 would eliminate the MCAS test as a prerequisite for receiving a high school diploma in Massachusetts. The MCAS, which requires students to pass tests in English, math, and science in order to receive a high school diploma, has been in existence since 1993, when the landmark Education Reform Bill (which was spearheaded by the late Tom Birmingham when he was the State Senator from Chelsea, Revere, and Everett) became law. The proponents of this question assert that the MCAS is a one-size-fits-all test that does not really measure whether a student has achieved sufficient proficiency to merit receiving a high school diploma. Conversely, the opponents of the measure argue that the MCAS represents the only means for objectively evaluating every student. In addition, the opponents of eliminating the MCAS assert that the MCAS has raised educational standards in Massachusetts, which annually is ranked among the best public education systems in the country.

-- Question 3 would give Transportation Network Drivers (such as Uber and Lyft drivers) the right to form a union. Under the law as it stands presently, those drivers are considered to be independent contractors, not employees.

-- Question 4 would permit individuals to possess and grow their own psychedelic mushrooms and would provide for the sale of these substances at "licensed facilitators." In addition, the proposed law would establish a Natural Psychedelic Substances Commission that would regulate the sale of psychedelic products. Proponents cite the growing body of research that indicates that treatment with psychedelics provides benefits for those suffering from depression and PTSD. The opponents note that treatment with psychedelics needs to be highly-supervised by medical professionals, but the proposed law does not do so.

-- Question 5 would alter the compensation for tipped workers. The change in the law would affect workers most notably in the restaurant industry.

Your opinions, please

The Everett Independent welcomes letters to the editor. Letters may also be e-mailed to editor@everettindependent.com.

Letters must be signed. We reserve the right to edit for length and content.

Independent Forum

UPCOMING EVENTS AT EVERETT PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Parlin Adult and Teens

Yarn Club Parlin Fireplace Room. Tuesday, November 5th at 7pm. Come chit chat and stitch! Bring your crocheting, knitting, or any other yarn craft and sit and socialize with other members of the crafting community. Recommended for ages 14-109!

Resume Writing, Parlin Information Desk. Do you need help sprucing up an old resume or creating a new one? Sign up for a thirty minute session at the Parlin. By appointment only. To register, please call or send email to Kathleen, 617-394-2300 or slipp@noblenet.org

Computer Basics 101, Parlin Information Desk. Not familiar with the computer? Learn the basics: how to start up and shut down a computer, perform mouse and keyboard functions, use applications, learn Microsoft Word, navigate the Internet, set up an email account, and more! By appointment only. To register, please call or send email to Kathleen, 617-394-2300 or slipp@noblenet.org.

Parlin Childrens

**Stop by the circu-

lation desk in the Parlin Library Children's Room November 1st through November 26th to leave a note in our Thankful Thoughts Jar. We will gather on November 27th at noon to share all of our thankful thoughts together over refreshments.

Lego Club. Parlin Children's Room. Monday, November 4th from 3-5pm. Come to the Children's Room on Mondays for some free-building lego fun. Open to all ages. Children under 6 years old must be accompanied by an adult. No registration required.

Storytime and Sing-along with Karen, Parlin Children's Room. Wednesday, November 6th at 11am. Join us for a fun-filled morning of singing and storytelling with Karen! Suggested ages 0-6.

Drama Class. Parlin Children's Room. Wednesday, November 6th at 3pm. Do you have a drama queen or king at home? Drama Class in the Parlin Children's Department is the perfect opportunity for your child to put those acting skills to

use with our drama coach! Suggested ages 6-14.

Story Time Adventures with Mrs. McAuliffe Parlin Craft Room. Thursday and Friday, November 7th & 8th at 11am. Join Mrs. McAuliffe for our enchanting Story Time! You will be whisked away on magical adventures through the pages of your favorite books. Bring a friend or make a new one in our circle of friends.

Fluency Fun Fridays! Parlin Children's Room. Friday, November 8th at 3pm. Level up your fluency game! Stop by the children's room for an afternoon of fun board games like Scrabble and Bananagrams, word searches and crossword puzzles. Suggested ages 5-12.

Origami Club. Parlin Fireplace Room. Saturday, November 9th at 12pm. Learn how to fold paper animals of all kinds! Open to all ages and abilities. Paper and instruction will be provided.

Shute Adult and Teens

Animal Adventures. Shute Meeting Room. Thursday, November 7th at 6pm. Join us for an adventure with animals! You

will meet a variety of fascinating creatures and discover amazing stories and facts about each animal, with opportunities for controlled petting and touching, guided by our expert animal adventure guide. This program is for ages 6 and up. Registration is required.

Resume Writing, Shute Adult Department. Book a one-on-one resume assistance appointment at the Shute Library and let a librarian help you craft a resume tailored to your strengths and aspirations. Sign up for a thirty minute session at both the Shute Library. By appointment only. Please email shuteinfo@noblenet.org or call 617-394-2308.

Computer Basics 101, Shute Adult Department. Tech Newbie? No Problem! Learn to power up, click around, type like a pro, explore the digital world, and even send your first email. Book your Friday adventure with technology today! By appointment only. Please email shuteinfo@noblenet.org or call 617-394-2308.

NEWS BRIEFS

CITY OF EVERETT AWARDED \$500,000 FROM COMPLETE STREETS FUNDING PROGRAM

Mayor Carlo DeMaria is pleased to announce that the City of Everett has been awarded \$500,000 that will go towards reconstructing a 12-foot-wide sidewalk on the western and eastern sides of Broadway between Maple Avenue and Timothy Avenue. The project will also include ADA-compliant curb ramps and high-visibility crosswalks. In addition, the project will reconstruct a new bus stop at the Lexington Street intersection and include new five-foot-wide bike lanes on both sides of Broadway, the installation of a bus-only lane, and new bike racks.

The award is part of the Fiscal Year 2025 Round 1 grant cycle for the Complete Streets Funding Program. These grant awards are for recipient municipalities to fund local multimodal infrastructure

projects that improve travel for bicyclists, pedestrians, public transit users, and people using other forms of transportation.

A Complete Street enables safe, convenient, and comfortable travel for users of all ages and abilities regardless of their mode of transportation. Administered by MassDOT, the Complete Streets Funding Program aims to teach communities about Complete Streets and encourage the integration of Complete Streets into regular local planning practices. Of the 12 projects selected, 9 will benefit Environmental Justice communities with Everett being one of them.

"I'd like to thank MassDOT for awarding the City of Everett this grant, which will help to mitigate costs as we continue with our capital improvement plans to update the infrastructure here in our city," said Mayor DeMaria. "City Departments have helped ensure that the City of Everett remains a hub of innovation -- our administration will continue

to pursue opportunities to develop forward-thinking projects that benefit the residents, businesses, and visitors of the City of Everett."

The MassDOT Complete Streets Funding Program was launched in 2016 and provides technical assistance and construction funding to eligible municipalities to plan and implement Complete Streets. Prior to this round, the Complete Streets Funding Program has awarded 278 construction project grants across the Commonwealth, totaling over \$100 million.

For more information about the Complete Streets Funding Program, visit www.mass.gov/complete-streets-funding-program.

CITY OF EVERETT TO HOST VETERANS DAY CEREMONY AND LUNCHEON

Mayor Carlo DeMaria, alongside the City of Everett's Department of Veterans' Affairs, is pleased

to announce the City of Everett will be hosting the annual Veterans Day Ceremony and Luncheon on Monday, November 11, at 10 a.m., at the Connelly Center (90 Chelsea Street).

Those who have served in any branch of our country's military are encouraged to attend the ceremony and enjoy a complimentary luncheon afterwards.

"As we enter the season of giving and being thankful, we are grateful for the opportunity to show our appreciation for the men and women who served our country with this annual ceremony and luncheon," said Mayor DeMaria. "Everyone, whether you served or not, is welcome to join us in honoring and thanking all those who served and sacrificed so much for us all."

All are welcome to attend this Veterans Day ceremony to honor the men and women who have served our country. For more information, please visit cityofeverett.com/events/veterans-day-2024.

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be decided by Massachusetts voters.

City Clerk Sergio Cornelio said at the Council meeting Monday night that polls will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"Early voting in the Keverian Room [at City Hall] ends Friday (Nov. 1) at 5 p.m.," said Cornelio.

Cornelio is predicting a turnout of 67 percent for the election.

The Everett Independent reserves the right to edit letters for space, accuracy and clarity. We regret that we cannot publish unsigned letters. Please include your street and telephone number with your submission. The Everett Independent publishes columns, viewpoints and letters to the editor as a forum for readers to express their opinions and to encourage debate. Please note that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The Everett Independent. Text or attachments emailed to editor@everettindependent.com are preferred.

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EVERETT GIRL SCOUTS HOST RECRUITMENT EVENT AT RECREATION CENTER

Everett Girl Scouts held a recruitment event for new members Oct. 20 at the Everett Recreation Center.

Service Unit Coordinator Samantha Hurley said the recruitment event was the troop's first since before the COVID-19 pandemic.

"We've been trying to plan something like this before COVID shut everything down," said Hurley, who is a member of the Everett School Committee.

"We thought it would be fun to invite community organizations as well

to build partnerships and have more opportunities for our Scouts."

Ward 4 Councilor Holly Garcia, event coordinator and community liason, said she was pleased with the turnout and the high level of enthusiasm at the event.

There are currently 30 members of the Everett Girl Scouts, ranging in age from kindergarten through high school.

Hurley said prospective parents of new members can contact the Everett Girl Scouts for sign-up information.



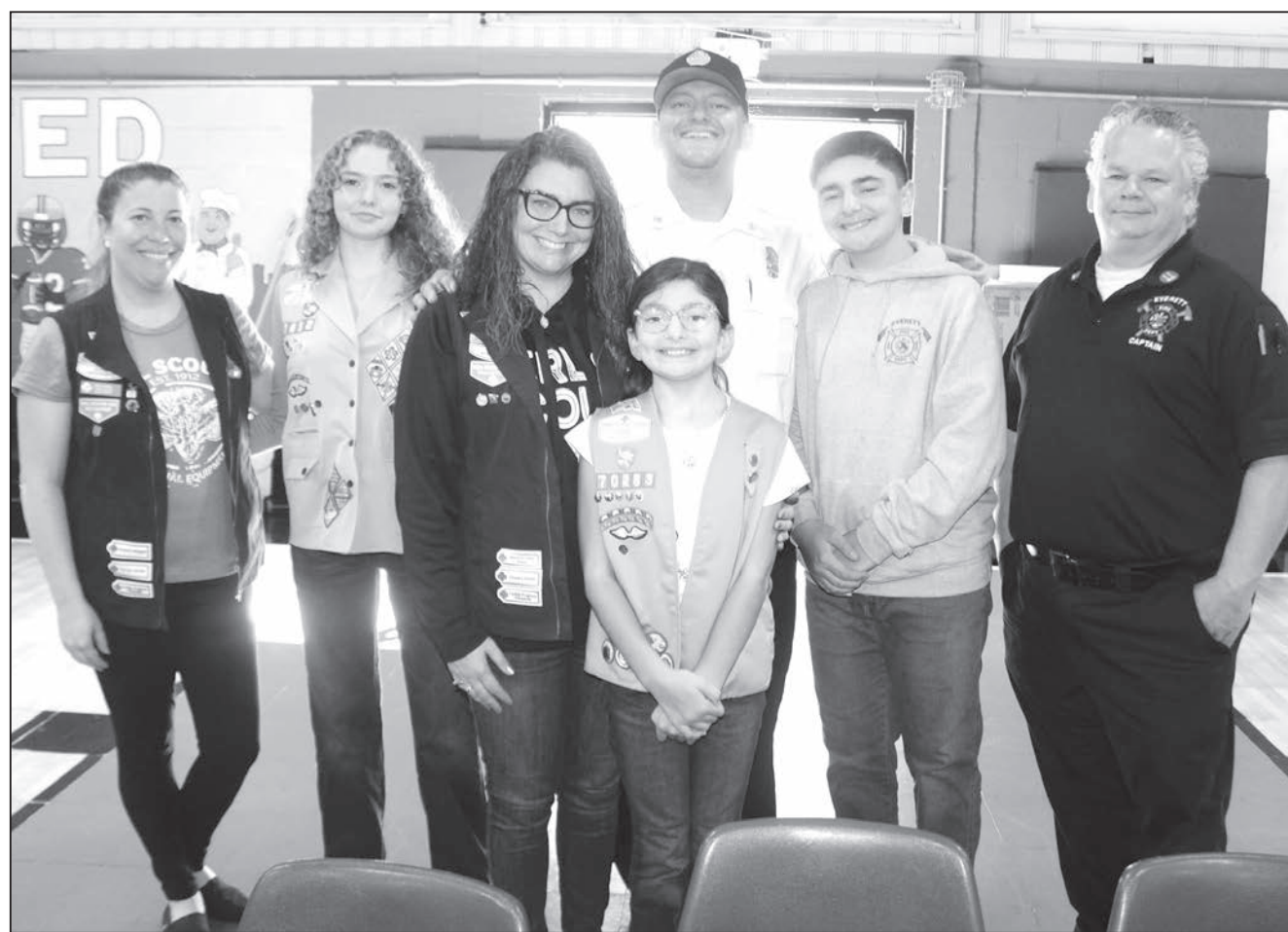
Front row are Pi Fong of the GSEMA Council and Neriah McNeil. Back row are Charlee Seward, Troop Leader Kathy Allen, Troop Leader Jess Mangan, Abigail Falkowski, Service Unit Coordinator Samantha Hurley, Leilani Jonathas, Ava Hurley, and Event Coordinator Holly Garcia.



Representing Art Lab Everett are youth staff member Josiah Fuller and founder director, and artist Martha Chason-Sokol.



Sheena, Leilani, and Juliette enjoying the Girl Scouts recruitment event at the Everett Recreation Center.



The Everett Fire Department was in attendance showing its support for the Girls Scouts' recruitment event. Pictured are Holly Garcia, Abigail Falkowski, Samantha Hurley, Ava Hurley, Deputy Fire Chief William Hurley III, William Hurley IV, and Deputy Fire Chief Derek Perretti.

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da at Monday's council meeting, Van Campen requested the Mayor Carlo DeMaria Administration to provide the city's lease, rental, and operating agreements for the Broadway Boxing Club and the Eliot Family Resource Center, two organizations that are currently housed in the old EHS building.

In the second motion, Van Campen sought an update on the ongoing efforts for the potential use of the building [for the seventh- and eighth-grade academy proposed by Supt. of Schools Bill Hart], along with an update on the reuse and redevelopment of the former Pope John property.

"I am just seeing emails providing us with this information – I haven't even had a chance to read the letter," Van Campen told his colleagues.

Van Campen added, "It really would be nice to get information before the night of our meeting, or an hour before our meeting, or 15 minutes before our meeting, so that the public, when they see the agenda package posted on the website, can actually see the communication we're receiving and the information we're receiving from the Administration."

Ward 2 Councilor Stephanie Martins, taking over the council president's role during the mat-



Everett Substance Abuse Director Chris Simonelli reviews statistics as he delivers his report to the City Council at Monday night's meeting. Simonelli told the Council that his position is part-time (23 hours per week) but he is available seven days a week to assist residents. He has conducted extensive outreach efforts that included the mailing of brochures to 30,000 residents about his office and its role.

ter, called for a voice vote was approved unanimously on Van Campen's request for a postponement and it

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A SHORT STORY ABOUT GROWING UP WITH AN UNFAIR ADVANTAGE.

POLIO.

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

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

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



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Top Healey environmental leader calls for reform at Massport

Special to the Independent

In a letter to the state's top environmental leaders earlier this month, AIR, Inc. (Airport Impact Relief, Incorporated) a local community airport environmental activist group, claimed that Massport, the agency which runs Logan Airport, is not doing enough to reduce the airport's environmental impacts. The group says that state lawmakers created Massport in the 1950's to run the airport and promote the economy, but that today Logan has grown to become a mega-airport which causes pollution and traffic impacts. They want the state and Massport to do much more to address these impacts.

In a recently concluded review of Logan's operations, the state's top ranking environmental official Secretary Rebeca Tepper, head of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA) agreed. Now, she is directing Massport to step up its efforts to reduce Logan's impacts.

Pointing to rising passenger levels and pollution at Logan, the Secretary issued a strong directive to Massport to improve its environmental performance. Calling for improved reporting, community engagement, transparency, and performance, Tepper turned up the pressure on Massport, asking the Authority to address the health, air quality, and community impacts of Logan's operations.

The Secretary also ordered Massport to plan additional pollution reduction strategies to address the growth of environmen-

tal impacts if passenger or flights outpace forecasts. This idea answers community requests for Massport to stop using inaccurate planning forecasts.

Secretary Tepper gave Massport an extensive list of actions to take within the coming year to improve their future environmental performance:

1 Identify additional pollution cutting measures for neighborhoods near the Airport

2 Develop metrics to measure pollution and report levels in real-time

3 Identify additional strategies to address increased pollution if passenger and operations grow more than their forecasts predict

4 Participate in a working group which her office will create to:

- Identify ways to reduce Logan's public health impacts
- Develop air quality monitoring and pollution reduction programs
- Form partnerships to distribute air filters
- Create an idling reduction plan
- Simplify and improve the pollution reporting process

The Secretary also made helpful suggestions about how she would like to see Massport enhance public transparency and tracking of its environmental programming in their next report by presenting all of their pollution reduction programs in a single table which updates the program's status and estimates their effectiveness.

Air, Inc. believes this proposed system would make it easier to compare Massport's success at reducing negative environmental

impacts with their stated goals. They say this system could also be used to trigger additional requirements if impacts aren't brought down.

"Our technical experts believe this sort of system is totally feasible and we are eager to work with the Secretary's staff to help Massport implement the full slate of the Secretary's requirements," said Chris Marchi, AIR, Inc.'s long-time vice president.

Marchi adds, "If these changes are implemented, opportunities for significant environmental improvements will be unlocked."

Sonja Tengblad, an East Boston resident and mother who leads the local chapter of Mothers Out Front, a group which has been leading the call for air quality improvements in and around East Boston since 2017, says there's a lot of work to do, but she's also eager to get started. She and other volunteers with AIR, Inc. and a coalition of local environmental and community services groups calling itself the Logan Community Clean Air Coalition have been researching air quality testing and filtration programs since 2017. "Our coalition which includes Mothers Out Front, Neighborhood of Affordable Housing (NOAH), the East Boston Community Soup Kitchen, and many other community-serving not-for-profits, has been working on airport air quality solutions for years," said Tengblad. "We've monitored air quality in homes and classrooms and tested the effectiveness of air purifiers at removing pollut-

ants. Our work shows that an air quality improvement campaign could protect us from exposure to emissions which cause low birth weight, childhood asthma, learning disabilities, COPD, heart disease, cancer and many more public health problems. Asthma costs the average family in the US over \$3,000 annually. On top of the economic costs, a 2022 Boston College study shows a decrease of 3 IQ points amongst Boston students due to air pollution. We know from decades of research done around Logan that the impacts are far worse the closer you are to the source."

Tengblad continues, "We are literally stifling every aspect of our children's future. We see patterns of health impacts amongst residents who have grown up around Logan Airport. To think that our kids might face the same - or worse - should give anyone pause. But Governor Healey has made climate and environmental justice a big part of her agenda, and elevating local perspectives and ideas as Secretary Tepper has proposed in state planning processes is the right thing to do. Honestly, it's about time that Massport starts helping out. This is definitely a big step in the right direction."

Although activists are encouraged that Secretary Tepper has acknowledged and embraced their suggestions, Gail Miller, the president of AIR, Inc. urges continued caution. "We're closer to our goals today. But we're still miles away." Miller says that the Secretary's requirement

for Massport to work collaboratively with community stakeholders holds incredible promise, but it flies in the face of what Massport has actually done over recent decades. Miller continues, "I wholeheartedly embrace the Secretary's mandate that a Logan working group be created so that the serious issues be addressed such as mitigating air and noise impacts which are tremendous burdens on the communities close to the airport. We need to look at the health costs, not only the perceived economic benefits of the airport."

When asked about the history of Logan's treatment of adjoining neighborhoods, Miller said, "Back in the day, Massport had a horrible reputation. They just smashed their way through the community in the 1960's and 1970's, taking hundreds of homes and businesses by eminent domain, leveling three harbor islands and two urban parks including East Boston's Wood Island Park, an 83 acre Olmsted Park which anchored the northern side of Boston's Emerald Necklace. They also destroyed 2,000 acres of Boston Harbor to build the airport. Later administrations, mostly in the 1980's, tried to make amends by conducting sound insulation programs, building parks, and starting programs like Logan Express to cut traffic. And they got a global reputation for environmental leadership due to all that. But in the 1990's state politics shifted and a movement to curtail regulation and shrink government took root. Massport abandoned their commitments

and reverted to their old ways. They stopped listening to community perspectives, stopped pushing the envelope and began to avoid accountability. So today we're still far from where we need to be."

John Walkey, Director of Waterfront and Climate Justice Initiatives at GreenRoots, a not-for-profit and long time leader in environmental justice and member of the Logan Community Clean Air Coalition agrees. "It's been a long road to get to the point where we are today, with the Secretary of EEA requiring Massport to finally enter into a true collaboration with surrounding community stakeholders. This is exactly what we have always wanted. Now we need to get it done and Massport needs to act in good faith, which is something we haven't really seen from them for a long time. But they have new leadership over there. The Governor and Massport Board appointed Rich Davey as the new Massport CEO just a few months ago. So we'll need to give him a chance to turn things around."

It remains to be seen whether community groups and Massport can make progress. But with Massport's most recent environmental filing reporting that passenger and operational levels at Logan are slated to rise significantly over the next ten years, the state's environmental brass are pushing them together to try, and activists say we can't afford to fail.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts sponsors free Bluebikes rides on Election Day

To help reduce transportation barriers as residents head to the polls, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts ("Blue Cross") is offering free Bluebikes Day Passes on Election Day, Tuesday, November 5. The Bluebikes Day Passes provide unlimited complimentary two-hour classic bike rides and free ebike unlocks (a per-minute charge will apply for ebike usage after the unlock) for the duration of Election Day. Riders can access this offer by entering code BCBSMAVOTE in the checkout section of the Bluebikes App.

The initiative aims to provide voters with a convenient and accessible transit option from Blue-

bikes' 500 stations across 13 municipalities, including Arlington, Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Newton, Revere, Salem, Somerville, and Watertown, while supplies last. Voters can visit <https://account.bluebikes.com/map> to find the closest station to their polling location.

The system is municipally owned by thirteen cities and towns in eastern Massachusetts, jointly managed by the Cities of Boston, Cambridge, Everett, and Somerville and the Town of Brookline, and operated under contract by Lyft.

As the title sponsor of Bluebikes, Blue Cross is

committed to increasing access to the polls. A study conducted by professors at Harvard University and Boston University found that lack of access to a car is a significant obstacle to voting and decreases turnout.

"During this election season, we are dedicated to eliminating transportation barriers so every citizen can exercise their right to vote," said Jeff Bellows, vice president of corporate citizenship and public affairs at Blue Cross. "Bluebikes offers a convenient and accessible transportation option for residents across Metro Boston, particularly for those in underserved and underrepresented com-

munities who may face challenges getting to their polling places. We encourage everyone planning to vote on Election Day to take advantage of our complimentary Bluebikes rides."

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The Broadway National Tour of 'The Addams Family' comes to Boston

A comical feast that embraces the wackiness in every family, the magnificently macabre hit musical THE ADDAMS FAMILY comes to the Boch Center Wang Theatre in Boston for five performances only from March 21 - 24, 2025.

Tickets for THE ADDAMS FAMILY are on sale on Thursday, October 31, 2024 at 10:00AM ET and start at \$35. Tickets can be purchased online [HERE](https://www.bochcenter.com). Groups of 10 or more can purchase tickets by filling out this form.

Wednesday Addams, the ultimate princess of darkness, has grown up and fallen in love with a sweet, smart young man

from a respectable family. A man her parents have never met. And if that weren't upsetting enough, she confides in her father and begs him not to tell her mother. Now, Gomez Addams must do something he's never done before - keep a secret from his beloved wife, Morticia. Everything will change for the whole family on the fateful night they host a dinner for Wednesday's "normal" boyfriend and his parents.

On the heels of Wednesday, the 3rd most-watched show on Netflix of all time, Big League Productions, Inc. presents THE ADDAMS FAMILY, a devilishly delightful mu-

sical comedy based on the creepy, kooky characters by legendary cartoonist Charles Addams.

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EVERETT WEARS RED FOR BRANDON CONDE DAY

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From left: DPW Director Jerry Navarra, Brandon Conde, and Mayor Carlo DeMaria.

On Thursday, October 24, City of Everett staff and community members joined together in support of Brandon Conde by wearing red.

Brandon Conde Day, recognized annually on October 24, is a uniquely Everett day of recognition to honor one of the City's own, Brandon Conde. Conde, an Everett resident and EHS graduate, was tragically paralyzed from a second-story window fall. The accident injured his spinal cord, allowing only limited movements to his arms and hands, rendering him a person with tetraplegia. Every year, the community pays tribute to Conde by wearing red, as he finds the strength to persevere and endure despite the overwhelming obstacles he faces every day.

"We had another tremendous show of support by so many," said Mayor DeMaria. "It was a pleasure to have Brandon visit us at City Hall where he got to meet and say hello to members of our staff dressed in red. I'd like to thank everyone who participated."



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Senator Sal DiDomenico recently spent the morning reading Hop on Pop to a class of young children at the Everett Head Start site in celebration of National Book Month. "As a

former Head Start child, it is always such a privilege to spend time with the incredible educators and bright children in this critical program," said DiDomenico. "I want to thank

the teachers and ABCD staff for inviting me to join them."

After reading to the

children, Senator DiDomenico spent some time touring the facility and speaking with educators

working there. DiDomenico is a longtime supporter and champion of Head Start programming and

will continue to advocate for budget priorities that invest in this essential program.



Senator Sal DiDomenico with a child in the Head Start class.



Senator Sal DiDomenico with Head Start educators and children.

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Sports

EHS FOOTBALL 48-0 OVER LYNN CLASSICAL

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After being spanked by Brockton a week earlier, the Crimson Tide took out their frustration on an undermanned Lynn Classical team, piling up 34 first-half points on their way to a 48-0 win over Lynn Classical at Manning Field last Friday. Everett (3-4) visits Revere Friday night in the regular season finale, needing a win to hold on to the No. 16 and last playoff spot in the MIAA Division One Football Power Rankings.



Yariel Ortiz (8) catches a pass over a Lynn Classical defender to stretch the Everett lead to 13-0 in the first period.



Fabrice Michaud (6) chases down a Lynn Classical runner Gianni McKay.



Yariel Ortiz (8) runs away from any defense on way to Everett touchdown.



Kevin Diaz (7) and Jonathan Goes (9) present a formidable obstacle for Lynn Classical's Gianni McKay (2).

EHS Roundup

EHS BOYS SOCCER TOPS SOMERVILLE, 2-0

The Everett High boys soccer team celebrated Senior Night last Tuesday evening in appropriate fashion with a 2-0 victory over Somerville before a large and appreciative crowd at Everett Stadium.

The Crimson Tide, who were seeking to avenge a loss from earlier in the season to the Highlanders, grabbed a quick lead in the opening 10 minutes when senior captain Bryan Ribeiro headed his first goal of the year off a corner kick from senior Kareem

Drissi.

“For the remainder of the first half, we dominated the ball in possession and kept Somerville at bay on the attack,” said EHS head coach Rodney Landaverde. “In the second half, we continued to control the game and limited Somerville from going forward.”

With about 20 minutes left in the game, Drissi found senior Luvens Hector on the run with a great ball over the top which Luvens brought down and slotted into the back of the Somerville net, sending the crowd into an uproar that remained for the rest

of the game for the 2-0 finale.

Crimson Tide keeper Douglas Landaverde earned his third shoutout of the season.

“It was an amazing experience for everyone and with that win we sealed our ticket for the playoffs,” said Landaverde. “It brought me back to the days when I was playing under the lights in front of fans and I am glad this team and fans were able to experience that. This culture has been missing in Everett for many years and it is certainly coming

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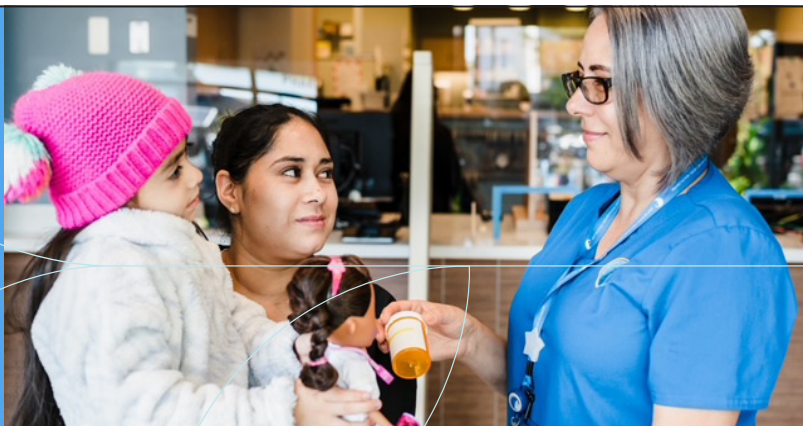
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THE EVERETT CRIMSON TIDE VOLLEYBALL SENIOR NIGHT

The Crimson Tide of Everett High School recently played their final home match, prior to the start of the game their seniors were recognized for their team dedication.



Senior Clarice Alexis with Verdieu and Claire Alexis and her family.



Senior Emily Nogueira with Rivia Carvalho and her teammates.



Senior Murielle Campo with Precila and Mozelle Campo and her family.



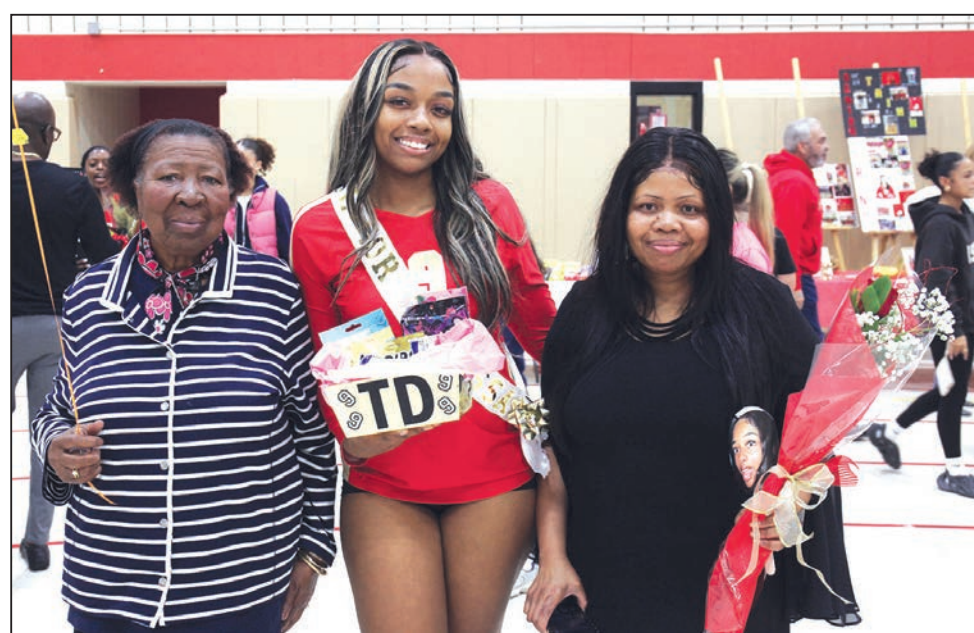
Senior Captain Victoria Rodrigues with Cida Oliveira and Manal Bouhou and her teammates.



Senior Trinh Dang with Bau, Khoa and Nam Dang.



Senior Captain Sonia Flores with her family.



Senior Tanessa Duvilaire with Sandra Elienne and Sacette Fanfan.



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Senior Ashley Seward with her parents Michele and Bill and her family.

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back.”
Two days later the Tide hosted non-league opponent B.C High, a strong Catholic Conference team that is ranked ninth in Division 1. After the Eaglets took a 1-0 lead in the first half, Everett was able to create more opportunities against B.C.’s strong defense.

“However, we still struggled to focus on our passing and creativity in the midfield,” said Landaverde. “B.C High was able to slot away two

more goals towards the end of the game and it ended 3-0. It was a great challenge for the team to face a strong and disciplined team who is consistently making the playoffs and facing off against the best teams in the state.

“Sophomore Edwin Menjivar got some minutes in net and it was good for him to gain some experience to build on that,” Landaverde added.

In their last contest of the regular season this past Monday, the Tide

dropped a 3-0 decision to Boston International.

Landaverde and his crew finished with an overall record of 7-7-4 and 7-3-4 in the Greater Boston League. The Tide now will await the announcement of their seeding and first-round opponent in the MIAA’s Division 1 state tournament this Friday.

“I am very proud to have qualified for the playoffs in my first year as head coach and I’m looking forward to representing Everett in the state tournament,” Landaverde said.

EHS FIELD HOCKEY TEAM TIES MALDEN

The Everett High field hockey team punched its ticket for a Journey to the Tourney with a 4-2 victory over Revere last Friday in the season finale. The win gave the Crimson Tide a 7-6-4 record, thereby ensuring coach Nicola Jones’s crew of the .500 mark that is necessary to qualify for the Division 2 state tournament.

“Friday’s win was particularly exciting as it secured our spot in the state tournament,” said Jones. “This marks the first appearance for the field hockey program in the tournament in the past 10 years.”

The Tide set the stage for the tourney-qualifier with a 1-1 tie with Haverhill last Wednesday. In three games the previous week, Everett earned a 1-1 draw with Lowell, but came up on the short end of contests with Arlington (8-0) and Hamilton-Wenham (3-0).

“Despite the loss to Arlington, we held them scoreless until the end of the third quarter,” said Jones. “Midfielders and offensive players Cephas and Stephano Orleus, Olivier Derozier, and Justin Contreras Chacon all played well in the game.”

“The Hamilton-Wenham game was close,” said Jones. “Many players stepped up. Anayha Sunsin played well in midfield, while Stephano Orleus, Jasmine Salvador, and Luiza Velev played strong defense.”

In a contest against Malden last Monday at which the Tide celebrated Senior Night, Everett earned a 1-1 draw.

“All of our players, including the seven seniors, Cephas Orleus, Jonathan Scioletti, Luiza Velev, Ricardo Contreras Chacon, Isabela Lima, Jasmine Salvador, and Olivier Derozier, played a great game,” said Jones.

Jones and her squad were awaiting the announcement of their seeding and first-round opponent in the D-2 state tourney, which was expected yesterday (Tuesday).

STRONG SHOWING FOR BOYS AT GBL MEET

The Everett High boys cross country team turned in its best-ever showing in a Greater Boston League Meet at last Wednesday’s GBL Meet held on the 2.75 miles course at Torbert Macdonald Park in Medford.

The Crimson Tide were

led by their top runner, junior Lucas Nunez, who finished in fifth place and earned a spot on the GBL All-Star team.

The Tide’s individual results were as follows:

- 5th - Lucas Nunez - 15:03
- 19th - Jeremy Whitlow - 16:13
- 25th - Anthony Whitlow - 16:46
- 28th - David Huezco - 17:01
- 34th - Carlos Pagan Landeo - 17:32
- 41st - Domincio Delle Rose - 20:51
- 42nd - Bryan Lewis - 22:28

On the girls side, Akanksha Neupane finished in 19th place in 20:54 and Shashi Pokhrel finished 30th in 23:28.

In the 1.75 mile JV race, Praytush Daria finished 18th with a time of 12:34.

EHS head coach Brendan Haesy and his crew now will compete in the state divisional meet next Saturday, November 9.

EHS GIRLS VOLLEYBALL WINS SEASON FINALE

The Everett High girls volleyball team wrapped up its 2024 season with a 3-2 victory over Saugus this past Friday, winning the fifth set by a score of 15-12.

“This was our third fifth-set match of the week, all of them on the road, but this was the first one we came away winners,” said EHS head coach Michael Fineran. “We lost 15-8 to Revere on Monday and 15-13 Wednesday in Lawrence. If I had to choose, I would certainly like to have won them all, but I’m happy for our seniors that their final moment on the court was victorious.”

“At 7-13 overall and 5-9 GBL, we did not end up with the record we were hoping for. But after starting 0-6, we have a ton to be proud of. This is a special place for me,” Fineran added. “I gave up coaching a few years ago, but came back four years ago when these seniors were freshmen, and I moved up the way most of them did: I was the JV coach their sophomore season, and their varsity coach the past two seasons.”

“It is fitting that we were led to our victory by senior captain Victoria Rodrigues, the only four-year varsity player on the roster,” Fineran said. “Victoria has been our best server for her career. She has made more than 500 serves over the past two seasons, 311 this year alone, including a game-high 20 against Saugus. She also led the team in aces with 63, nearly 30 more than the second-highest on the team. She is a crafty player and a natural at any position. She’s our setter, but she still tallied nearly 40 kills.”

“Our other senior captain, Sonia Constanza Flores, had 17 serves against Saugus, and has made more than 300 serves since the start of last season,” Fineran added. “Senior Ashley Seward notched her 100th kill of this season in the crucial fourth set, and senior Clarice Alexis led the team with 10, including three in the fifth set. She finished

the season with 90 kills.

“Both Alexis and Seward came back to the team this year after not playing last year, but they were both on that freshman team that I coached, and I could tell back then that they would be special players,” Fineran noted.

“Tanessa Duvilaire added seven kills, finishing the season with 81,” the coach continued. “It will be hard to fill their shoes next season, but junior Juliette Romboli came on strong in the second half of the year after moving to outside hitter from her original position in the middle. That shift allowed her to take better approaches, and she was taking some of the best swings on the team this last week. She finished with 58 kills in just her second season of volleyball.”

“Murielle Campo, Trinh Dang, and Emily Nogueira were defensive stalwarts all year, and each of them provided a much-needed spark or timely serving when we needed it,” Fineran added. “Campo and Dang combined to make 12 of 15 serves with an ace each against Saugus. But no one aced them more than senior Kayleigh McMahon, who did it five times in just 10 serves. Juniors Amanda Verteiro and Nicole Damaceno were also instrumental in the win. Verteiro, a dynamic athlete who is normally an outside hitter, played in the back row, because we needed power and quickness to counter their strong servers. Damaceno hit 10 serves in and added two blocks and a kill to go along with her setting duties.”

“I knew before the season started that our competition would be stronger across the board,” Fineran concluded. “I’m disappointed that we did not make the tournament like we did last year. But for all these players have done to raise the program up over the past few years, I am grateful. I’m happy for them that they got to end their careers as winners.”

EHS SOCCER GIRLS FALL JUST SHORT OF TOURNEY

The Everett High girls soccer team, which fell just short of qualifying for the post-season state tournament, dropped a heartbreaking 1-0 decision to Greater Boston League (GBL) rival Somerville, the first-place team in the GBL, last Tuesday.

“It was one of the best team games we have played this year,” said EHS head coach Dom Persuitte. “Everyone stuck to the game plan and it went out without a hitch. Everyone played extremely well, notably Sofia Arana-Quintanilla, who had the best game this season. Emilia Maria-Babcock played great in the net and communicated well with the team. She turned away countless shots to keep us

in the game. Despite not having many shots on the Somerville end, this was a win in our book. We practiced and played to the best of our abilities and played to the ‘script’ that we knew as a team would be a success.”

Two days later the Lady Crimson Tide came up the short end of a 7-0 decision to non-league opponent Beverly.

“It was a very tough game, because we needed to win to advance to the tournament,” said Persuitte. “With that being said, everyone played well. We kept Beverly to 1-0 in the first half and our signature offside trap worked extremely well. Emilia Maria-Babcock kept us in the game, turning away well over 20 shots/attempts. Her aggressiveness to come off her line helped immensely.”

“Yelsa Garcia was held to only two shot attempts,” noted Persuitte. “On her first she intercepted the ball, beat two defenders, and slotted a beautiful cross, but no one was there to make the easy tap-in. However, with that attempt, we knew we could break through the defense. The girls played every minute with their hearts on their sleeves. Beverly is a very talented and well-coached team. Playing a team like this gives us the knowledge and experience we need to be exposed to in order to improve as a program.”

The Lady Crimson Tide ended their 2024 campaign with an 8-10 record, leaving them one win shy of attaining the .500 record that is needed to qualify for the post-season state tournament.

“It was very sad to see our season end the way it did, but as I have always said since taking over the program, every year we are improving, and every player who graduates is laying the foundation for the future of this program,” Persuitte said. “This year’s team was exactly that, a team. We came together as one and played as one. I am so proud and grateful to have been able to coach this group of talented young girls. We are only graduating four, but their skill, talent, and drive without a doubt will be missed in the years to come. They have set the standard for this program of what it means to be a team player and part of a team.”

Persuitte concluded by thanking his four members of the EHS Class of 2025 who played in their final game for the Lady Crimson Tide.

“I wish our graduating seniors, Yelsa, Emilia, Alondra, and Hilary, the best of luck in their future endeavors, and thank them for everything and for giving their all to the program. They will always have a place here -- ‘Roll Tide!’”

With autumn in the air, State Fire Marshal offers home heating reminder

With crisp autumn temperatures settling in across Massachusetts, State Fire Marshal Jon M. Davine is reminding residents that home heating equipment is the leading source of carbon monoxide and the second-leading cause of residential fires.

“Having your heating system serviced each year will help reduce the risk of a fire or carbon monoxide incident that puts you and your loved ones in danger,” State Fire Marshal Davine said. “It will also save you money by helping you heat your home more efficiently.”

Massachusetts fire departments reported nearly 6,000 fires related to home heating equipment in the past five years. These fires claimed eight lives, caused 139 injuries to residents and firefighters, and contributed to more than \$42 million in property losses. Fires that began with solid fuel heating equipment such as fireplaces, wood stoves, and their chimneys represent about half the total, while gas, oil, and electric appliances made up the other half.

Carbon monoxide is a hazard all year long, but especially in the winter as heating equipment returns to regular use. Firefighters encountered carbon monoxide hazards at more than 24,000 calls over the past five years, most of which took place in the colder months.

State Fire Marshal Davine offered these tips to protect yourself and your loved ones:

Smoke Alarms and Carbon Monoxide Alarms

Every household should have working smoke and carbon monoxide (CO) alarms installed on every level of the home. Test them every month to be sure they’re working properly and replace alkaline batteries twice a year when you change your clocks. Smoke alarms should be replaced after 10 years and CO alarms should be replaced after 5, 7, or 10 years depending on the make and model.

Fireplaces, Wood Stoves, and Pellet Stoves

Solid fuel heating appliances such as fireplaces and wood stoves have accounted for a rising share of home heating fires in recent years. Most chimney fires occur because of a build-up of creosote, a tarry byproduct of burning wood: using only dry, seasoned wood and having your chimney and flue professionally inspected and cleaned each year can reduce this risk. Keep anything that can burn at least three feet away on all

sides, and use a fireplace screen or keep the wood stove door closed to prevent sparks and embers from escaping. When the fire is out, shovel ashes into a metal bucket with a lid and place it outside on the ground away from the building – not in the trash.

Natural Gas and Oil Heat

If you have a furnace, water heater, or oil burner with a pilot light, keep a three-foot “circle of safety” around it, clear of anything that could catch fire. Don’t store gasoline, painting supplies, or other flammable solvents in the home: their vapors can be ignited by a pilot light. These heating systems should also be checked and serviced annually by a licensed professional. If you smell gas, don’t use any electrical switches or devices: get out, stay out, and call 9-1-1 right away.

Space Heaters

Keep space heaters at least three feet from curtains, bedding, and anything else that can burn. Plug them directly into a wall socket, not an extension cord or a power strip, and always turn the heater off when you leave the room or go to sleep. When purchasing a space heater, select one that’s been tested and labeled by a nationally recognized testing laboratory such as Underwriters Laboratories (UL) or Intertek (ETL). Newer space heaters should have an automatic shut-off switch that turns the device off if it tips over. Never use portable propane or kerosene heaters indoors – the fire and CO hazards are simply too high.

Heating Assistance

Residents struggling to pay for heating bills or maintenance may be eligible for assistance through the Massachusetts home energy assistance program (LIHEAP). No matter what type of heating equipment you use, LIHEAP may be able to help you pay your winter heating bills or maintain your heating system so it runs more safely and efficiently. All Massachusetts residents are encouraged to explore eligibility for this free program and apply for assistance.

More Home Heating Safety Tips

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

NA Meetings – Mon.

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

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

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

We are on the Internet
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Zion Church - Everett

News and Notes

Bishop Robert G. Brown and Zion Church Ministries invites you to join us every Sunday at our 10:00 a.m. Worship Service for a time of worship, praise and preaching, at 757 Broadway, Everett, MA. You can

also join Zion Church Ministries via livestream on Facebook and You Tube.

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

Immaculate Conception Parish

News and Notes

Our Parish Staff: Rev. Joseph Chacha Marwa, S.M.A. Administrator, Rev. Gustavo Buccilli S.M.A. Parochial Vicar, Barbara Canon Secretary, Parish Secretary.

Weekly Mass Schedule at the Immaculate Conception Parish is as follows:

- 1: Monday-Saturday at 7:00a.m. in the Chapel.
- 2: Saturday at 4:00p.m. (Sunday Vigil) and at 7:30p.m. Vietnamese Mass Upper Church.
- 3: Sunday at 7:00a.m. and 10:00a.m. English Masses. At 12:00p.m. Spanish Mass and 4:00p.m. Haitian Creole Mass.
- 4: Confessions are on Saturdays from 3:00-3:45

at the Confession Boots in the Chapel, and at 11:15 a.m. 12:00p.m. in Spanish.

5: Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament at the Chapel on Thursday from 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

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Immaculate Conception Parish
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Mystic Side Congregational Church

News and Notes

Mystic Side Congregational Church is located in Everett, on Malden-Everett border, at 422 Main Street. We offer a warm, inviting atmosphere, and all are welcome. Our Sunday Church service starts at 10:30 a.m. and Communion is offered on the first Sunday of each month. A very pleasant coffee hour

and socializing follow our services. Parking is available in our lot next to the church on Wyllis Ave. (one way off Main Street). We look forward to welcoming you this Sunday.

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EVERETT FIELD HOCKEY TEAM HOLDS SENIOR DAY

The seniors on the 2024 Everett High School field hockey team were honored before their home game against Malden High School.



Celebrating Senior Day, Everett High School field hockey players and friends, including Sophia Melo, Celia Cruz, Anne Souza, Randy Cruz, Romy Ortiz, and Adin Pezo.



Cephas Orleans (10), with family, pictured on Everett High Field Hockey Senior Day.



Isabela Lima, with her father, David Lima, and her brothers, David and Declan Lima.



Luisa Velev, with Ivan Velev, Natallya Velev, Alex Velev, and Zoey Velev.



Jazmine Salvador, with Sal DiDomenico, her mother, Mirza Lopez, her sister, Mimi Salvador, Abigail Morales and brother, Caleb Salvador.

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Ricardo Contreras (1), with his brother, Justin Contreras (23), and their sister, Gabriela Contreras.



Jonathan Scioletti, with his parents, Domenic and Maureen Scioletti.



Olivier Derozier, with father, Jean Joseph C. Derozier, and Molina I. Seeonie Derozier.



Everett High field hockey head coach Nicola Jones (center), with assistant coaches Taylor Woodbury (left) and Kaleigh Snook (right) pictured at Senior Day honoring the players from the Class of 2025.