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EVERETT GIRL SCOUTS HOST INTERNATIONAL DAY CELEBRATION



The Everett and Chelsea Girl Scouts hosted the annual Girls Scouts International Day celebration Sunday, April 12 at the Everett Recreation Center. Mayor Robert Van Campen and Lisa Van Campen join the participants for a group photo at the Girl Scouts International Day celebration. See Page 12 for more photos.

Councilor Matewsky wants Las Vegas-style entertainment at Encore casino

By Cary Shuman

Councilor-at-Large Wayne Matewsky wants Encore Boston Harbor resort/casino to bring in legendary singer Wayne Newton and other mega-acts to perform in concerts at New England's premier gaming establishment.

Matewsky said at Monday night's council meeting that he expected Encore to have major stars come to Everett and perform regularly in shows inside the facility's event spaces.

"As a state representative, I attended every hearing in favor of the casino," said Matewsky. "I expected a little bit more – I know we had the virus (Covid) kick in in 2021 that restricted any large type of atmosphere – but when I went to those hearings, I was told there would be entertainment there like Wayne Newton."

Newton, known universally for his No. 1 hit song, "Danke Shoen," and other tunes, is nicknamed, "Mr. Las Vegas," and has performed in more than 30,000 shows in the famous Nevada

city known as the Entertainment Capital of the World. Interestingly, Newton is scheduled to appear at the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly on April 23 while Englebert Humperdinck, another Las Vegas entertainment legend, recently performed in a concert at the Lynn Auditorium, drawing a capacity crowd.

Matewsky recalled that when Encore first opened, "they had Tony Bennett and KC and the Sunshine Band – both entertainers are great."

"But that was five years ago – hello?" said Matewsky, the sarcasm clear in his voice.

Matewsky said he had friends from out of town come to Everett "and they weren't gamblers...but they wanted to go to a place there [at Encore] with a piano or some kind of entertainment, and to my knowledge, there's no place there [to enjoy a show]."

Matewsky was complimentary of the world-class resort/casino, noting "they have

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Mangan appointed new assistant city clerk

By Cary Shuman

The City Council voted to appoint Mike Mangan as the new assistant city clerk of Everett at a special meeting on April 9 in the Council Chambers.

Following the 7-3 vote by the Council, Mangan took his oath of office from City Clerk Sergio Cornelio. Mangan was in the City Clerk's office Monday, getting situated in his key position in city government.

"This is my first day, and I look forward to working with this great staff in this office, along with City Clerk Corne-



City Clerk Sergio Cornelio (left) welcomes newly appointed Assistant City Clerk Mike Mangan to his position Monday at Everett City Hall.

lio," said Mangan. Hopefully, with my addition, I can bring

something positive here," said Mangan.

Mangan, 57, has served as the legislative aide to the City Council for the past eight years. He previously served as a member of the former Everett Common Council, Board of Aldermen, and City Council for eight years. He also served two years on the School Committee, including one year as its chairperson.

"I'm excited to working in another capacity in the city. This new position is a different

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PROUD OF OUR LOCAL "LINK" TO THE ARTEMIS II SPACE MISSION

After watching the dramatic re-entry into our atmosphere of the Artemis II's Orion capsule Integrity, its subsequent splashdown, and the retrieval of the four astronauts in the Pacific Ocean last Friday evening, we were proud to learn that one of the four Navy dive medical personnel who swam to the Orion capsule and greeted the astronauts has a local connection to the Boston area.

Chief Hospital Corpsman Vlad Link grew up in Chelsea and is a 2006 graduate of Chelsea High School. "I have been exposed to the Navy since I was a young teenager, and I'm proud to represent both my family and hometown," said Link to , who noted that his role with the Artemis II mission has been the highlight of his 18 years of experience in dive medicine. "Contributing our efforts to NASA and the Artemis II mission is something we take great pride in as part of that legacy."

Link and his fellow dive medical team members, who trained for years for their mission, performed the initial medical assessments of the Artemis II crew. They were prepared to provide triage care as necessary and assisted the astronauts in egress onto the inflatable raft set up outside by Navy divers. They then prepared the crew to be airlifted by helicopter back to the amphibious transport dock ship USS John P. Murtha.

According to the Navy Outreach department, Link is part of a specialized group, often working in expeditionary warfare communities, who are certified divers and who undergo specialized training to become experts in decompression illnesses and other undersea medical situations. Their mission is to care for and ensure dive-qualified service members are safe to conduct diving operations.

We know we join with all of our readers in offering a "Salute" to Chief Hospital Corpsman Link for a job well-done. He made all of us in the Greater Boston area feel a sense of pride in his accomplishment and we thank him for his service.

AG CAMPBELL MOVES FORWARD VS. THE SOCIAL MEDIA PLATFORMS

When Frances Haugen, a former data scientist with Facebook, disclosed thousands of internal documents to the Wall St. Journal in 2021 that revealed that Facebook's own research showed the negative impacts of its Instagram algorithms on teen mental health, Americans on all sides of the political spectrum were shocked to learn that Facebook was prioritizing engagement -- and profits -- over the safety of our children.

Since then, the attorneys general in more than 30 states have filed lawsuits against Facebook, including in Massachusetts, where our Attorney General, Andrea Campbell, brought a suit based on c. 93A, the consumer protection law.

Facebook challenged the legality of Campbell's lawsuit, citing the protection afforded social media platforms by a federal law, known as Section 230, which provides that companies such as Facebook cannot be held liable for the posts of third parties on their web sites, even if those posts are defamatory. (The only recourse for the person who is defamed is to sue the person who made the post.)

However, Campbell's lawsuit is based not on what the users of social media have posted, but rather on the very design of the platforms themselves which, her lawsuit asserts, violates our state's consumer protection laws.

Friday's decision by the Mass. Supreme Judicial Court allowing Campbell's lawsuit to proceed (Meta was appealing the denial by a lower court of its motion to dismiss based on Section 230) marks yet another legal setback for these social media platforms.

A few weeks ago, a New Mexico jury found Meta (the parent of Facebook/Instagram) liable for failing to protect children from sexual exploitation and predators on its platforms, ordering Meta to pay \$375 million in civil penalties. (Social media giants Tik-Tok and Snapchat previously had settled their lawsuits with the New Mexico AG.)

With Attorney General Campbell's lawsuit, among the many others, now set to proceed, It would appear that a reckoning for the social media companies finally is at hand -- and that the safety of our children will prevail over profits.



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DiDomenico secures \$1 million for city and school projects in his district

Special to the Independent

Senator Sal DiDomenico secured \$1,000,000 for local projects across his district in legislation passed by the Massachusetts Senate last week. This funding will empower schools and local government in every city he represents to make schools improvements, expand educational programs, and upgrade critical infrastructure for transportation.

“Bringing home resources to my communities is always a top priority and I am thrilled to support so many incredible projects throughout my district with this funding,” said Senator DiDomenico. “I can’t wait to see all the auditorium upgrades, new instruments, school renovations, and public infrastructure projects that will improve daily life for our kids and for commuters across Cambridge, Charlestown, Chelsea, and Ev-



Senator DiDomenico speaking on the Senate floor during debate of this legislation.

erett.”

Senator DiDomenico’s \$1,000,000 in local funding will enable these projects and investments:

- Chelsea High School will get funding for their music program.
- Cambridge Public Schools will support the visual performing arts program.

• Harvard-Kent Elementary School will make improvements to outdoor spaces.

• Cambridgeport School will get new stage equipment for school assemblies.

• Everett High School will get funding for their music program.

• Chelsea Public Schools will reupholster auditorium seating.

• The King Open School will be putting in new tile work in public spaces.

• The City of Chelsea will repair and upgrade bridges and bridge approaches necessary to provide public access to the Forbes site.

• The City of Everett will construct a raised intersection at the corner of Nichols Street and Vine Street in front of the Keverian School.

• Chelsea School drama department will get funding.

• The City of Everett will construct a raised intersection at the corner of Tappan Street and Kinsman Street.

• Warren-Prescott Elementary School will invest in crucial building improvements.

• The City of Chelsea will make improvements to crossings located at Washington Avenue and Webster Avenue.

• Chelsea Public Schools

will purchase new instruments for students.

• The Webster School will make modular unit upgrades.

• Chelsea public schools will make upgrades to their audio video studio.

• Everett Public Schools will update their main staircase stair treads.

This funding was included in a larger budget plan that pairs statewide education and transportation investments with innovative policies to spur new multifamily housing construction, boost the family medicine workforce, protect immigrants, and ease strained municipal budgets with regionally equitable Fair Share investments.

The Senate passed the bill with a 35-4 roll call vote today and sent it back to the House of Representatives for further review.

New study examines air quality near Everett schools

Special to the Independent

A new regional study examining air quality in the Lower Mystic area is helping communities, including Everett, better understand how traffic patterns impact air pollution near schools and where targeted improvements can make a difference.

The Community-Led Improvement of Air Quality in the Lower Mystic (CLEANAIR) study, funded by the Envi-

ronmental Protection Agency (EPA) and led by the Mystic River Watershed Association (MyRWA), analyzed transportation-related air pollution (TRAP) across Everett, Malden, Charlestown and East Boston.

Findings from the three-year study show that vehicle-related air pollution levels increase during school pick-up and drop-off hours across the region, with schools experiencing two to three times more pollu-



Community members listening to CLEANAIR Report-Out speaker Neelakshi Hudda, Research Assistant Professor, Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, Tufts University.

tion compared to non-school periods. The data reinforces what many urban communities already experience: traffic congestion plays a direct role in localized air quality.

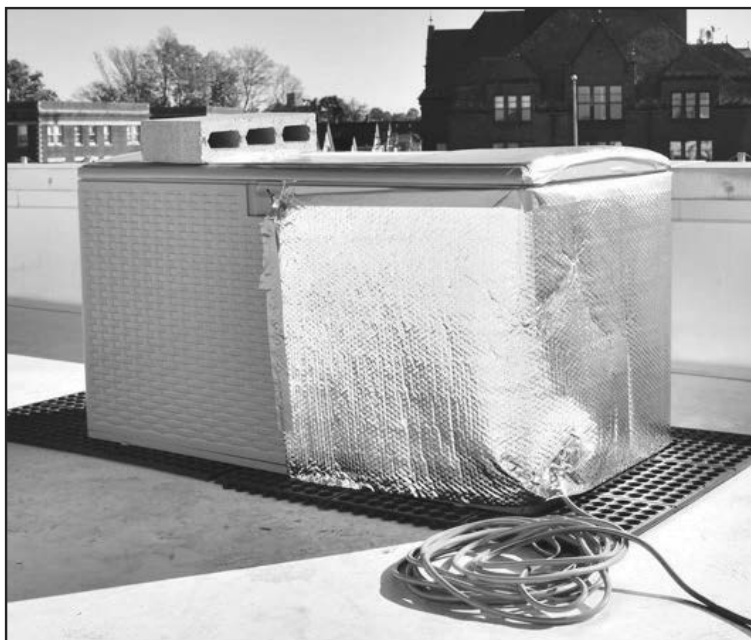
In Everett, monitoring at school sites identified higher concentrations of ultrafine particles (UFP) compared to readings from the City Hall central monitoring location. UFPs are

commonly associated with vehicle emissions, as well as broader regional sources such as air traffic, industry and other urban activity.

The study also points to regional factors influencing air quality, including wind patterns and proximity to major transportation infrastructure. Elevated levels observed during certain wind conditions suggest

that sources beyond any single community contribute to overall air pollution in the Lower Mystic area.

Everett is designated as an environmental justice community, meaning residents have historically faced a disproportionate share of environmental



The air monitor on top of Everett City Hall that tracked air quality and pollutants for this project.

SEN. DIDOMENICO, REP MCGONAGLE RECOGNIZE EVERETT RESIDENT AT STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY

Last week, Senator Sal DiDomenico recognized an Everett High School student, Mia Allen, at the State House student government day with a citation and took her on a brief tour of the building. DiDomenico also brought Mia into Governor Healey’s office and discussed the history of leaders who have worked in that office. Student Government Day is a great opportunity for high school students from all parts of the state to visit the State House for a day of education and debating real legislation.

“It was a pleasure to show Mia Allen, an Everett High School student from my district, around different parts of the State House and watch her engage in debate with peers on timely issues that I am working on with my colleagues,” said DiDomenico.



Sen. Sal DiDomenico with Everett High School student, Mia Allen, at the State House.



Rep. Joe McGonagle with Everett High School student, Mia Allen, at the State House.

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the greatest restaurants, and that I can appreciate – but what’s wrong with a lounge [for entertainment]? There isn’t any place in Everett where you can go in and listen to a guitarist or any entertainment.”

“The casino promised 5-star entertainment,” continued Matewsky. “They have a banquet hall or a concert hall that holds 5,000 people. I’m getting the feeling that they [Encore] lost their way with what they were supposed to provide. You never hear of any outreach to the community. They did buy some wreaths to hang on top of the streetlights a few years ago that cost \$25,000, but they don’t seem to go out of their way.”

Delivering his final salvo against Encore for its lack of entertainment, Matewsky offered, “I know a lot of my friends would like to go to the casino and listen to a piano artist or some kind of entertainment. It is absolutely zero, and that’s not what they promised.”

Ward 4 Councilor Holly Garcia said she supported Matewsky’s assessment on the lack of entertainment options at the world-class resort/casino.

“It seems like when they first came in, they did have outside lawn games, and they had a lot going on, and now it’s just underutilized space,” said Garcia. “All there really is to do is spend money, lose money - potential-

ly win money – I’m the lowest roller there is, 20 dollars, I know that they’re not targeting me to come in there, but had they had an Elvis [Presley] impersonator, or something fun to go to, that’s what Vegas offers – and it’s more affordable – so I think that if they want to bring more people in, they gotta change.”

Garcia added, “I’ve gotten a lot of complaints from families and friends not even from Massachusetts – from New Hampshire and Connecticut – that used to go to the casino, and now they’re not. Encore needs to step it up and offer the 5-star experience they promised.”

Matewsky requested that the matter be referred to the Everett Licensing Commission, the Office of Mayor Robert Van Campen, and the Mass. Gaming Commission. The Council unanimously approved the request.

“My goal here is to let them [Encore] know that the City Council is concerned,” concluded Matewsky.

Encore Boston Harbor has received plaudits from community leaders and residents for its annual donation of \$300,000 in grants to local groups and programs through the Everett Citizens Foundation.



Rep. Joe McGonagle with Pioneer Charter School student, Naomi, at the State House.

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City of Everett invites residents to Earth Day Clean-Up at Gateway Park

Special to the Independent

The City of Everett and Clean Up Everett invite residents, families, and community members to take part in an Earth Day Community Clean-Up on Saturday, April 25, at Gateway Park. Check-in begins at 9:30 a.m., with the clean-up running from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Light refreshments will be provided for volunteers following the event.

Located along the Malden River, Gateway Park is one of Everett's key public waterfront spaces and the focus of ongoing efforts to expand green space and restore natural habitat in a historically industrial area.

"As a community with limited green space and a heavily industrialized waterfront, these efforts matter," said Mayor Robert J. Van Campen. "Gateway Park represents what's possible when we invest in our environment, and this clean-up is a chance for residents to be part of that progress right here on our waterfront."

As a designated Environmental Justice community, Everett continues to prioritize access to clean, healthy outdoor spaces. In 2024, nearly 300 volunteers participated in the City's Earth Day clean-up, helping to build momentum for continued improvements at Gateway Park, including large-scale planting and restoration projects.

"I am incredibly proud to



Everett students from Key Club and Everett Energy, joined by school staff and Ward 4 City Councilor Holly Garcia (far left, bottom row), pose at Glendale Park during the 2025 Spring Cleanup.

see this collaboration between the City of Everett and Clean Up Everett in recognition of Earth Day," said Katy Rogers, City Councilor At-Large. "It is vital that we prioritize our environment not just once a year, but every single day. This event provides a wonderful opportunity for our community to come together with the shared goal of a cleaner, more sustainable city."

The event is organized in partnership with Clean Up Everett, a volunteer-led chapter of Keep Massachusetts Beautiful that engages residents in hands-on cleanups and beautification projects across the city.

"We're excited to highlight Gateway Park as a great green

space for the community," said Stephanie McColaugh, founder of Clean Up Everett. "I look forward to continuing to work together after the event to develop a litter prevention strategy to maintain a cleaner, safer, and more beautiful Everett for residents and wildlife alike."

Residents are encouraged to register in advance at cityofeverett.com/earthday26 to help organizers plan supplies. No experience is necessary, and all materials will be provided.




Everett students from Key Club and Everett Energy, joined by school staff and Ward 4 City Councilor Holly Garcia (far left, bottom row), pose at Glendale Park during the 2025 Spring Cleanup.



City Councilor At-Large Katy Rogers removes trash from the river at the 2025 Spring Cleanup.







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Two large capacity firearms recovered after police stop stolen vehicle from Lynn

Special to the Independent

Three people were arraigned in Chelsea District court this week in connection to a stolen motor vehicle where two of the three occupants are facing numerous firearm related offenses, Suffolk District Attorney Kevin Hayden announced.

Jhanzel Diaz, 19, of Tyngsboro, was charged with receiving a stolen motor vehicle, possession of ammunition without an FID card, possession of a

large capacity feeding device, possession of a firearm during a felony, possession of a large capacity firearm during a felony, possession of a firearm without FID card, possession of a firearm within 500 feet of a dwelling, carrying a loaded firearm without a license, and carrying a firearm without a license.

Judge Brian Doxtader ordered Diaz held without bail pending a dangerousness hearing on April 9.

A 17-year-old from Lynn

was charged in juvenile court with carrying a firearm without a license, carrying a loaded firearm without a license, possession of a firearm without an FID card, possession of a firearm within 500 feet of a dwelling, possession of a firearm in a felony, possession of a large capacity firearm, possession of a large capacity feeding device, possession of ammunition without an FID card, and receiving a stolen motor vehicle.

Judge David Griffin ordered the juvenile held without bail pending a dangerousness hearing on April 13.

Jaheim Patterson, 24, of Everett, was charged with receiving a stolen motor vehicle. Judge Brian Doxtader ordered Patterson held on \$500 bail and to return to court May 6 for a pre-trial hearing.

On April 4, Lynn police attempted to pull over a gray Jeep Grand Cherokee that had been reported stolen on March 31. The Jeep fled, and Lynn police issued a BOLO, or “be on

the lookout” with the vehicle’s information. Massachusetts State Police located the Jeep in Revere and followed it into Chelsea. The vehicle briefly accelerated to 70 mph before stopping near Ingleside Avenue, where three males exited and ran. Troopers located one of the males, later identified as the juvenile, in a backyard between Ingleside Avenue and Murray Street. Troopers recovered a Glock 17 9mm handgun from his waistband. The gun had one round in the chamber and 27 rounds in the magazine.

Officers later conducted a secondary search along the flight path of Diaz and the juvenile and located under a car on Murray Street a second firearm, a Glock 43 with a large-capacity feeding device. The gun was loaded with 15 rounds of ammunition.

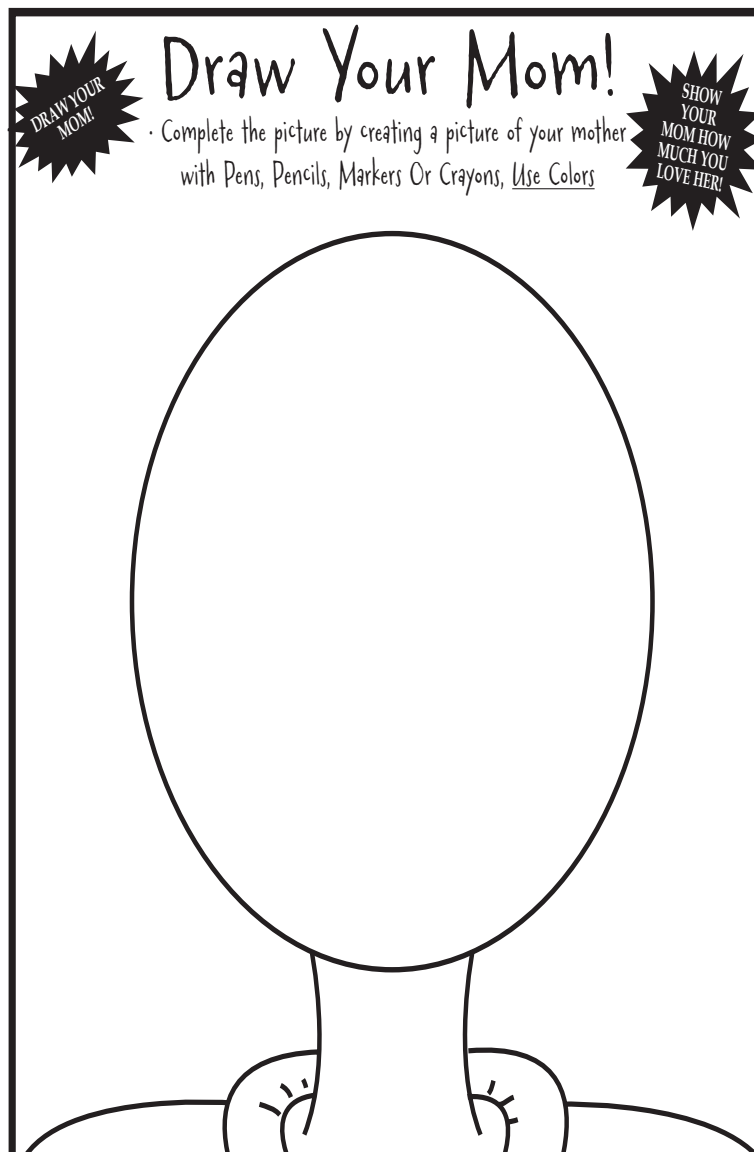
A CJIS inquiry revealed that Diaz had an arrest warrant out of Lynn District Court for firearm-related offenses.

“There was a lot of firepower in that stolen vehicle, and get-

ting those guns and bullets off the streets was an immediate step forward in public safety,” Hayden said.

All charged individuals are presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

Suffolk County District Attorney Kevin Hayden’s office serves the communities of Boston, Chelsea, Revere, and Winthrop. Our office handles more than 20,000 cases a year. Nearly 160 assistant district attorneys practice in nine district and municipal courts, Suffolk Superior Court, the Massachusetts Appeals Court, the Boston and Chelsea Juvenile Courts and the Supreme Judicial Court. Our office employs some 300 people and offers a wide range of services and programs for anyone encountering the criminal justice system. We are committed to educating the public about our mission and services while focusing on crime prevention to keep the residents, workers and visitors of Suffolk County safe.



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challenge, although some of the work that is expected of the assistant clerk I have already done, but there will be some expanded roles and whatever he [Cornelio] needs me to do, I'm up for the challenge.” said Mangan.

After graduating from Somerville High School, Mangan became a resident of Everett in his late teenage years.

“I met my wife, Lori (Sabella) Mangan - who is a lifelong Everett resident and grew up on Garland Street - at Bunker Hill Community College,” said Mangan. “We’ve called Everett our home for many, many years. We raised our three children (Jessica, Kayla, and Brendan) here. They all went to Everett public schools, graduated from Everett High School, and went on to college. I’m proud of all of them.”

Mangan worked for the

MBTA for 25 years as an operator on the Red Line. While there, he also served as a member of the Boston Carmens Union in a steward’s position.

“I was proud to represent my union brothers and sisters in front of management and do a lot of lobbying at the State House for the benefit of the union,” he said.

Mangan was a popular youth sports coach in the city, including Pop Warner football, youth basketball at the Everett Recreation Center, and baseball in the Cal Ripken League. He has also been involved in community theater and served on the board of the Everett Housing Authority.

“I love Everett. I’m not going anywhere, this is my home,” said Mangan.

Mangan thanked the Council for appointing him as assistant city clerk. “I’m very fortunate

and thankful to the members, whether they voted for me or not,” said Mangan.

“I am confident Mike Mangan will seamlessly transition to the role of assistant city clerk,” said Councilor-at-Large Katy Rogers.

Cornelio welcomed Mangan to his new post in the Clerk’s Office.

“It’s an exciting time to have a new assistant city clerk,” said Cornelio. “It’s always good to have some change in the office. Mike and I have worked together for the better part of two decades on the Council and in other capacities. There’s a lot of work to do with the new administration, but we’ll be working hand-in-hand along with the rest of my great staff. I expect a really cohesive relationship and a great working relationship in my office.”

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UPCOMING EVENTS AT EVERETT PUBLIC LIBRARIES

The Everett Public Libraries will be closed on Monday, April 20, in honor of Patriots' Day.

Check out seeds from the library! The Seed Library is back at the Everett Public Libraries, just in time for spring. You can check out up to 5 seed packets per family from either the Shute or Parlin Libraries. Only available while supplies last!

Parlin Adult and Teens

Open Mic Poetry Night Parlin Meeting Room, Tuesday, April 21st at 7pm. Enjoy poetry read and written by members of the Everett community! This event is recommended for ages 16 and up. Interested in sharing a poem you wrote or reading a poem you love? Sign up online or talk to a librarian! Registration is only required to present, not to attend!

Gaming Club Parlin YA Room. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3pm. Join us for board games and video games at the library! Bring your own or play what we have here. For ages 12 and up.

Yarn Club Parlin Fireplace Room. Tuesday, April 21st at 7pm. Come 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!

Murder/Mystery Book Group, Connolly Center Meeting Room. Thursday, April 23rd at 12pm. Discuss Un-World by Jayson Greene. See Kathleen for copies on her twice monthly visits, or call the Parlin (617) 394 2300 or Shute (617) 394 2308 libraries.

Container Gardening with the Blackstone Valley Veggie Gardens. Parlin Meeting Room. Saturday, April 25th at 11:30am. Short on space, but still have visions of growing your own produce? Come learn all about growing in containers in the first event of our Gardening Series presented by the Blackstone Valley Veggie Gardens. This program is recommended for adults aged 18 and up. Registration is required; sign up online, in person, or call 617-394-2300.

Parlin Childrens

Space out during April Break! It's Massachusetts Space Week. Join us as we launch into a week of curiosi-

ty and exploration that's out of this world!

Matinee Movies. Parlin Meeting Room. Tuesday, April 21st - Friday, April 24th at 12pm

- Tuesday, April 21st: Space Buddies, Rated G

- Wednesday, April 22nd: Home, Rated PG

- Thursday, April 23rd: Space Jam, Rated PG

- Friday, April 24th: Wall-E, Rated PG

Poetry Fun: Stop by the children's rooms at the Parlin and Shute branches this month to add a line to our magnetic poetry board. Don't forget to add a poem to the Poet-Tree before you go!

Storytime and Singalong with Karen, Parlin Children's Room. Wednesday, April 22nd 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, April 22nd 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.

Origami Club. Parlin Children's Room. Saturday, April 25th 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

Ready Player One Games, Shute Meeting Room, April 22nd at 2:30 PM. Level up your Wednesdays with our ultimate gaming hangout! Grab your friends and dive into fun Nintendo Switch and PlayStation games whether you're racing, battling, or teaming up for co-op fun, there's something for everyone.

Cosmic Coasters, Shute Meeting Room. Thursday, April 23rd at 7 PM. To celebrate Space Week, join us for a fun, hands-on DIY program where you'll design and paint your very own set of cosmic-themed coasters to take home. Come get crafty and make something truly out of this world! This event is for ages 18 and up. Registration is required.

Shute Children's

Blackout Poetry Stop by Shute Memorial Library Children's Department, throughout the month of April. Put your imagination to the test with Blackout Poetry! Can you find a poem in someone else's words? Recommended for ages 6+. Children under 8 may need extra guidance

Intergalactic Badge Stop by the Shute Children's Department during April Vacation week to create your own "Intergalactic Badge." For every mission to outer space, astronauts have special patches to put on their space suits; now you can have one too! Your

mission + your design = unique fashion. We'll turn your creation into a wearable button.

Miss Val's Storytime Pals Shute Children's Room. Tuesday at 12PM. What's better than a good story? Sharing it with friends! Join Miss Val at the Shute Library for Fairytale Fun!

Shute Cinema Presents: Join us in the Shute Library Meeting Room at Noon throughout school vacation week for space-themed movies and popcorn.

- Tuesday, April 21st: Muppets From Space, Rated G

- Wednesday, April 22nd: Treasure Planet, Rated PG

- Thursday, April 23rd: Monsters VS Aliens, Rated PG

- Friday, April 24th: Guardians of the Galaxy, Rated PG13

For Better or Verse - Poetry Club Shute Memorial Library Meeting Room. Every other Tuesday from 5 PM - 6:30 PM. Maybe you love poetry; maybe you're just curious about it. Maybe you're looking for a creative outlet and want to meet some other creative people. Whatever your reason, join "For Better or Verse." Read, write, and share poetry! Recommended for Ages 9-13.

Master Builders: Lego Free-play: Shute Children's Room. Thursdays from 3-5PM. Free-play session with Legos and other building blocks. Bring a buddy, or make a new one, as you explore your imagination brick by brick! We provide the space and the materials to let your vision take shape. What will you create?

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Robert DiLorelo, Vice Principal Everett High School, Mary Jane O'Neill, Zonta Member, Barbara Lawlor, Zonta Member, Kelley Naumann, Director of Guidance, Everett High School.

The Zonta Club of Chelsea and North Shore provided scholarship funding to graduating senior girls in Chelsea, Revere, Everett, Winthrop and Saugus high schools. Members of the club delivered checks to school officials in each of these five communities. Each school will decide which senior girl in their 2026 graduating class will

receive the scholarship award. The Zonta Club of Chelsea and North Shore, active now in it's fourth decade, has historically provided scholarships annually for local graduating senior girls. The scholarship funding is part of Zonta's mission to elevate the status of women and girls. The club has been proud to contribute to the education of

local young women who go on to build bright futures for themselves and their families. The Zonta Club of Chelsea and North Shore conducts two major fundraisers per year, the proceeds of which fund these scholarships and the club's many other local service and advocacy projects which benefit women and girls.



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The Everett Public Libraries are excited to announce the seasonal opening of the Seed Library at the Parlin and Shute Memorial Libraries! Now an annual tradition, the Seed Library is open to the public to peruse our collection of nearly 30 varieties of vegetables, herbs, and flowers for check out. This year, the Library Gardening Committee has made over 1,000 packets of seeds available for free to anyone who is interested in planting them!

build a greener space and find others who also enjoy a porch garden." The libraries kindly ask that patrons limit their seed check-outs to 5 seed packets per family to get their gardens started this year. If you are interested in gardening, or think you might like to try it out, the libraries encourage you to sign up for one of the many gardening workshops available for our Gardening Series hosted by the Blackstone Valley Veggie Gardens.

"Being on the Garden Committee has allowed me to fulfill the ever growing need to participate more in urban gardening and fight back on consumerism wherever we can," expresses Maddison, a Library Aide at the Parlin Memorial Library. "Having seeds at the local library is another way we can

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Senator DiDomenico reflects on loss and resilience with ALS advocates

Last week, Senator Sal DiDomenico spoke at the State House ALS Advocacy Day and talked about his mom's courageous battle with ALS and her enduring love for her family. In last year's budget, DiDomenico secured \$250,000 for the ALS Association of Massachusetts, which supports individuals living with ALS and their families who care for them. The Senator will continue advocating for increased investments in this extraordinary organization this year.

"It was inspiring to be surrounded by so many people who have been impacted in some way by this horrible disease and are using their experience to advocate for more funding and research into ALS," said Senator Sal N. DiDomenico. "We hope there will one day be a cure, and until then I will continue to prioritize ALS legislation and investments so we can support research and organizations that care for families dealing with this disease."



Senator Sal DiDomenico with all of the ALS advocates.

NeighborHealth recognized as a 2026 USA TODAY Top Workplace

Special to the Independent

NeighborHealth, the largest federally qualified community health system in Massachusetts, has been named a recipient of the 2026 USA TODAY Top Workplaces award, a national honor recognizing the organization's strong, employee-driven culture and commitment to excellence.

For NeighborHealth, this recognition reflects the organization's deep commitment to building a workplace culture rooted in community, connection, and shared purpose. As a community-based health system with 1700 team members, NeighborHealth believes that delivering high-quality, patient-centered care starts with supporting and empowering the people who provide it.

"This recognition is especially meaningful because it comes directly from our team," said Jamie Hazard, President and CEO of NeighborHealth. "Our team members are at the heart of everything we do, and their dedication is what allows us to deliver the high-quality, compassionate care that our patients depend on every day. Building a supportive and in-



NeighborHealth employees are proud to be recognized as a USA TODAY Top Workplace.

clusive workplace is core to our mission and what makes our impact possible, helping us expand access, improve outcomes, and better serve our community."

This people-first approach is central to NeighborHealth's mission of creating a compassionate, culturally aligned care environment where patients, families, and providers are deeply connected. NeighborHealth's innovative care model addresses social drivers of health, helping bridge health equity gaps in low-income and immigrant communities with comprehensive primary care services, as well as emergency

medicine, behavioral health, dental, vision, radiology, pharmacy and a broad array of specialty care services.

NeighborHealth's designation was based on authentic employee feedback captured through a confidential survey conducted by Energage, the HR research and technology company behind the Top Workplaces program since 2006. The results are calculated based on employee responses to statements about Workplace Experience Themes that are proven indicators of high performance.

"Earning a USA TODAY Top Workplaces award is a testament to an organization's

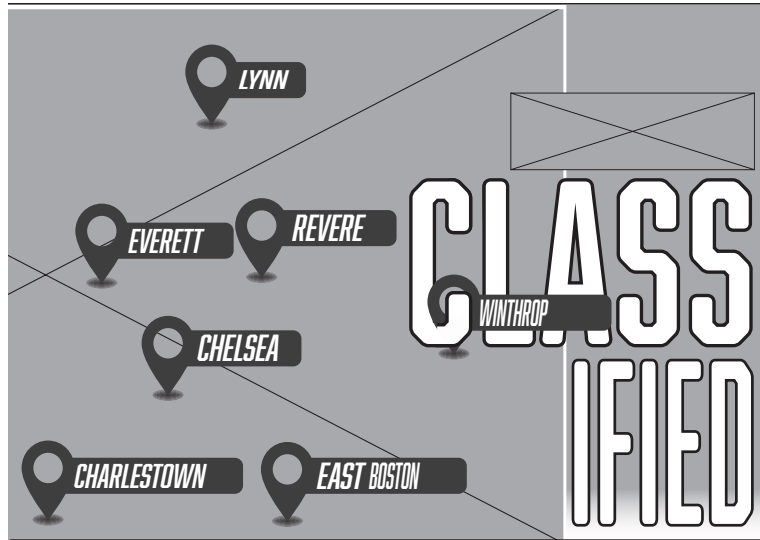
credibility and commitment to a people-first culture," said Eric Rubino, CEO of Energage. "This award, driven by real employee feedback, is more than just a recognition – it's proof that your employees believe in the organization and its leadership. Job seekers and customers look for this trusted badge of credibility and excellence. It signals a company that values its people, and that kind of culture resonates in today's competitive market."

The Top Workplaces award honors organizations with 150 or more employees that have created exceptional, people-first cultures. This year, more than 42,000 organizations were invited to participate.

NeighborHealth, formerly East Boston Neighborhood Health Center, is one of the nation's largest Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs) and the largest community-based primary care health system in Massachusetts, serving 120,000 people and recognized by the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) as a National Quality Leader. For more than 50 years, NeighborHealth has offered access to comprehensive primary

care, specialty care and emergency care for patients in the Commonwealth. In a first-of-its-kind merger in 2020, East Boston Neighborhood Health Center joined forces with the South End Community Health Center and expanded services to patients who live and work in Boston's South End and Roxbury neighborhoods. For more information, visit www.neighborhealth.com.

Energage is a purpose-driven company that helps organizations turn employee feedback into useful business intelligence and credible employer recognition through Top Workplaces. Built on 18 years of culture research and the results from 27 million employees surveyed across more than 70,000 organizations, Energage delivers the most accurate competitive benchmark available. With access to a unique combination of patented analytic tools and expert guidance, Energage customers lead the competition with an engaged workforce and an opportunity to gain recognition for their people-first approach to culture. For more information or to nominate your organization, visit energage.com or topworkplaces.com.



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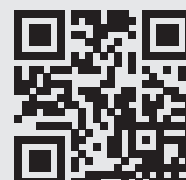
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EHS Roundup

EHS BOYS TRACK TOPS MEDFORD, 85-44

The Everett High boys outdoor track and field team earned a split in its season opening tri-meet with Greater Boston League (GBL) rivals Medford and Chelsea last Tuesday at Chelsea Stadium, handily defeating Medford, 85-44, but falling just short to Chelsea, 66-59.

Senior Lucas Nunez turned in an outstanding performance, winning three events against both Chelsea and Medford to total 30 points on the day. Lucas won the 800 in a time of 2:15.4, the 1-mile with a clocking of 5:09.4, and the javelin with a throw of 94'-6".

Nunez led an Everett sweep in the jav with teammates Kellyson Linhares and Christopher Roberts.

The Crimson Tide dominated the short sprint events behind the duo of junior Godson Delisme and senior Kervens Joseph.

Godson topped the field in the 100 dash with a sprint of 11.7 and took third overall in the 200 in a time of 25.4. He also finished in third-place overall in the long jump.

Kervens was first overall in the 200 in a clocking of 24.5 and second overall in the 100 in 11.9, as well as second overall in the long jump.

Other notable performers for Everett were:

-- Cristhopher Portillo Cruz, who took second vs. Medford and third vs. Chelsea in the 1-mile with a time of 5:23.9;

-- Ethan Rivera Trochez, who finished third among the field in the 400 dash in a time of 60.47;

-- Jeremy Whitlow, who finished third overall in the 2-mile in 12:10.7;

-- Ian Herrera, who finished second overall in the 110 high hurdles in 19.9 and third overall in the 400 hurdles in 72.0;

-- Gaetano Foster, who placed second overall in the shot-put with a throw of 36'-7.75";

-- Christopher Roberts who grabbed first place vs. Medford in the discus with a toss of 81'-10";

-- Antonio Iraolo, who finished second vs. Medford and third vs. Chelsea in the triple jump and third vs. both opponents in the 400 hurdles;

-- Bhavikpreet Singh with a second-place vs. Medford in both the shot-put and the discus;

-- Rudy Renderos with a third-place vs. Medford in the shot; and

-- Jonatan Chavez with a third vs. Medford in the disc.

Coach Jehu Cimea and his Crimson Tide boys squad were scheduled to trek to Manning Field in Lynn yesterday (Tuesday) to take on GBL rivals Lynn Classical and Lynn English.

FOSTER IS DOUBLE WINNER FOR EHS GIRLS TRACK

Although the Everett High girls outdoor track and field team came up just short to both Chelsea (56-47) and Medford (62-53) in its season-opening tri-meet with their Greater Boston League (GBL) rivals last Tuesday at Chelsea Stadium, a number of Lady Crimson Tide turned in fine performances.

Junior Graziella Foster was a double-winner vs. both Chelsea and Medford. Graziella topped the field in the shot-put with a throw 27'-0.25" and defeated all of her rivals in the discus with a toss of 66'-2" to tally 20 points on the day.

Sophomore Faith Dunbar took first place vs. all opponents in the 100 meter hurdles with a clocking of 23.0. Faith also grabbed second place vs. both Chelsea and Medford in the long jump.

Akanksha Neupane took first-place vs. Chelsea and second-place vs. Medford in the mile with a time of 6:40.6.

Casey Martinez grabbed first-place vs. Medford and second vs. Chelsea in the javelin with a throw of 58'-0".

Other point-scorers for the Lady Crimson Tide in the tri-meet were:

-- Shinead Riey with a third-place vs. Chelsea in the 100 dash;

-- Emelly De Jesus with a

second vs. Chelsea in the 200 dash;

-- Alana Diaz with a third vs. Chelsea in the 200 dash;

-- Amina Kekci with a second vs. Chelsea and a third vs. Medford in the 400 dash;

-- Maria Eduarda Franca with a third vs. Chelsea in the 400 dash;

-- Nathalia Dos Santos with a second vs. Chelsea and a third vs. Medford in the 800;

-- Brianna Chavarria Rodriguez with a third vs. Chelsea in the 800;

-- Lina Serrar with a third vs. both Chelsea and Medford in the 1-mile;

-- Shashi Pokhrel with a second vs. both Chelsea and Medford in the 2-mile;

-- Connie Paz Hernandez with a third vs. both Chelsea and Medford in the 2-mile;

-- Taniya Mobley with a second vs. both Chelsea and Medford in the discus and a second vs. Medford in the shot-put;

-- Erioluwa Bamigboye with a third vs. Medford in the shot and the disc;

-- Fadrea Fragelus with a second vs. Medford and a third vs. Chelsea in the javelin; and

-- Fay'Drena Fragelus with a third vs Medford in the jav.

Coach Jehu Cimea and his crew were scheduled to trek to Manning Field in Lynn yesterday (Tuesday) to take on GBL rivals Lynn Classical and Lynn English.

Glendale Park.

The contest was a see-saw battle through the first five innings. After Revere grabbed a 2-0 lead in the top of the first, the Crimson Tide responded with three runs in the bottom of the frame.

After Arianna Osorio-Bonilla reached on an error and stole second, a base hit by Olivia Dresser brought Arianna across the plate. Successive base hit by Juliette Romboli and Kylegh Ridlon delivered Dresser and Romboli scored on a passed ball.

Revere regained the lead with two runs in the second and added another in the third, but Everett rallied for two runs in the bottom of the third to knot the score at 5-5. A ground-out by Ridlon that scored Romboli and a base hit by Meghan Comerford that brought in McKenzie Rivera, who had singled, accounted for the Tide's runs.

After Revere forged ahead with a solo marker in the fourth to make it 6-5, Everett's starting pitcher, Mia Allen, was forced to leave the game when she was struck by a line drive to her leg in the fifth. Three walks and a hit produced two runs for Revere, to make it 8-5, and the Lady Patriots put the game away with five runs in the sixth thanks to a combination of walks, errors, and hits to increase their advantage to 13-5.

Everett got two back in the bottom of the sixth on base hits by Osorio-Bonilla and Dresser, who eventually came around on Revere errors, for the 13-7 finale.

"It was a close game until

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SOFTBALL TEAM FALLS TO REVERE

The Everett High softball team came up on the short end of a 13-7 decision to Greater Boston League (GBL) rival Revere last Wednesday at

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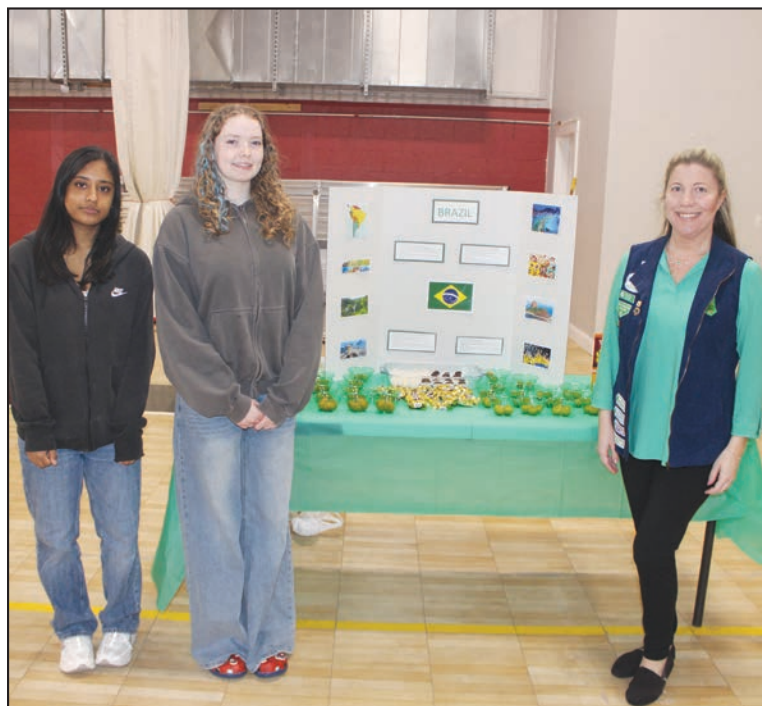
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EVERETT GIRL SCOUTS HOST INTERNATIONAL DAY CELEBRATION



Troop 82482 Leader Holly Garcia (right), pictured with Girl Scout Seniors Jane Maharjan and Abigail Falkowski at the Girl Scouts International Day celebration.



Mayor Robert Van Campen and First Lady Lisa Van Campen greet Troop 71000 Leaders Jessica Morgan and Kathy Allen and Girl Scouts Yousra Houssa and Aya Houssa at the International Day celebration.



Troop Leader Samantha Hurley, pictured with her husband, Deputy Fire Chief Will Hurley, their son, William Hurley, and daughter, Ava Hurley.

The Everett and Chelsea Girl Scouts hosted the annual Girls Scouts International Day celebration Sunday, April 12 at the Everett Recreation Center.

Troop Leaders Samatha Hurley and Holly Garcia welcomed the Scouts, families and guests to the festive event. Mayor Robert Van Campen and First Lady Lisa Van Campen brought the official greetings of Everett to the celebration. They joined guests in enjoying the Parade of Flags and partaking in some of the international foods available at stations.

Hurley noted the founding of the Girls Scouts organization on March 12, 1912, when Juliette Gordon-Low registered the very first members, a troop of just 18 girls who called themselves the Daisies.

“Over the years, Girl Scouts of the USA has introduced fun and meaningful themes to help troops celebrate,” said Hurley. “One theme, highlighting Girl Guides and Girl Scouts around the world, quickly became a favorite. Here in Everett, we’ve proud embraced this tradition since the 1980s, and it’s truly an honor to continue it today alongside our sister scouts from Chelsea.”



Troop Leader Samantha Hurley (right), pictured with Girl Scouts holding the Flag of Great Britain adjacent to the England station at the event.



Girl Scouts participate in the Parade of Flags at the Girl Scouts International Day celebration at the Everett Recreation Center.



Troop Leader Jessica Morgan, Troop Leader Kathy Allen, First Lady Lisa Van Campen, Mayor Robert Van Campen, Troop Leader and School Committee Chair Samantha Hurley, Troop Leader and Ward 4 Councilor Holly Garcia, and Executive Office Manager Kristin Leonard.

Floating boardwalk project receives funding approval

Special to the Independent

Rep. Joe McGonagle is pleased to announce that funds secured from the state designated for the design and permitting of a floating boardwalk along the Malden River has been approved by the City Council. This project has been part of the environmental efforts by the City to improve outdoor spaces and increase accessibility. The proposed boardwalk, based off the mile boardwalk in the Chicago River, would connect the Rivergreen Trail system to the Village Landing Park walking trail. Additionally, the project would add floating wetlands to help clean the river.

“Building on our success of installing a dock and kayak launch,” said McGonagle, “we are looking to take advantage of Everett’s waterfront so that all may enjoy it. I am ecstatic we have made progress towards improving this area and I can’t wait to watch it flourish. I owe a big thank you to Tom Philbin, Environmental Planner & Sustainability Coordinator for the City of Everett. None of this would be possible without his vision and hard work.”

The floating boardwalk is an innovative solution that connects Rivergreen Park and Village Landing Park while improving access to the river in a way that works with nature—

not against it.

For many years, plans to link these riverfront parks and connect to the Northern Strand have faced major challenges, including steep riverbanks and privately owned land. Earlier concepts required significant construction, such as large retaining walls and property acquisition, which would have disrupted valuable riverbank habitat.

This project takes a different approach. By using a floating boardwalk system—similar to the existing rowing dock—the city can provide safe, continuous public access without altering the natural shoreline.

Just as importantly, the boardwalk introduces new ecological benefits. Because river level fluctuates due to dam operations, it has been difficult for certain wetland plants—called Emergents “plants with wet feet”—to thrive along this stretch of river. These plants are essential: they help filter water, provide habitat for fish and amphibians, and support a healthy ecosystem.

By integrating floating wetlands into the boardwalk design, this project creates space for these important plant communities to grow. Similar systems have been successfully implemented elsewhere, including Chicago’s “Wild



Shown (above and below) are artist renderings of the floating boardwalk along the Malden River.

Mile.”

The result is a more complete and resilient river ecosystem—one that people can safely experience up close. Visitors will be able to walk alongside native plantings, observe wildlife, and better understand their role as stewards of the river.

In addition to its environmental benefits, the boardwalk strengthens neighborhood connections. It creates a continuous pedestrian and bicycle link between parks and aligns with future redevelopment opportunities along the river, improving everyday access while enhancing the overall character of the area.



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burdens. City leaders say studies like CLEANAIR are critical tools for continuing to advocate for resources, inform policy decisions and advance long-term environmental improvements.

“This study helps put data behind what many communities like Everett have long understood,” said Mayor Robert Van Campen. “Four times the pollution at our schools compared to City Hall demands action. We are committed to working with regional partners, state agencies and local organizations to reduce exposure, improve air quality and protect the health of our residents, especially our students.”

Because vehicle traffic during school hours is a primary driver of the elevated pollution levels found in the study,



Patrick Herron, Executive Director of Mystic River Watershed Association, speaking about the CLEANAIR Project to community members at the Everett Rec Center.

reducing idling near schools is one of the most direct actions the community can take. Mas-

sachusetts law already prohibits unnecessary idling. The City is planning a public awareness

campaign to help residents understand the health risks of vehicle exhaust and simple steps they can take, such as turning off engines when parked near schools. MyRWA also encourages broader community-level actions to reduce exposure, including using alternative modes of transportation when possible and supporting the expansion of green spaces that help filter pollutants.

City officials say they will continue reviewing the findings and working with partners to identify practical steps that can improve air quality at the neighborhood level.

For more information and to view the full CLEANAIR report, visit mysticriver.org/cleanair.

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Healey-Driscoll Administration announces DCR's free programming during April school vacation week

The Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation (DCR) announced its April school vacation programming schedule, offering 85 free recreational and educational activities for kids and families at 24 state parks and watersheds across Massachusetts. Taking place during Earth Week, the lineup includes community celebrations, environmental education programs, and activities such as sustain-

able gardening, guided hikes, animal encounters, and more, running from Saturday, April 18 through Sunday, April 26. These programs are designed to help families connect with nature, explore the outdoors, and enjoy Massachusetts' state parks together.

"After such a cold winter, we're excited to invite Massachusetts back outside to enjoy our outdoor spaces and reconnect with nature," said Energy

and Environmental Affairs Secretary Rebecca Tepper. "With Earth Week around the corner, it's a great time to check out a DCR park in your area with friends and family."

"Spring in Massachusetts is one of the best times to get outdoors to play and learn" said DCR Commissioner Nicole LaChapelle. "We're excited to welcome kids and families with fun, hands-on ways to explore our parks together. No matter

what part of the state you live in, there are free opportunities to help kids learn about and feel at home in our shared outdoor spaces and public lands."

"April school vacation is a great time for families to explore, learn, and spend time together," said Education Secretary Dr. Stephen Zrike. "These free, interactive experiences help students stay engaged outside the classroom and allow families to experience the

unique resources that make Massachusetts special."

To make it easier for families to participate, DCR is waiving parking fees at parks offering programming. In addition to vacation week programs, DCR will continue to provide regular programming, including self-guided hikes, and visitor centers will be open for people

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PROPOSER: 173 Alford Street, LLC

The undersigned is submitting an Environmental Notification Form ("ENF") to the Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs on or before April 15, 2026 This will initiate review of the above project pursuant to the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act ("MEPA," M.G.L. c. 30, ss. 61-62L). Copies of the ENF may be obtained from: Holly Palmgren, hpalmgren@vhb.com, 617.607.1707 Electronic copies of the ENF are also being sent to the Conservation Commission and Planning Board of Everett. The Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs will publish notice of the ENF in the Environmental Monitor, receive public comments on the project, and then decide if an Environmental Impact Report is required. A site visit and/or remote consultation session on the project may also be scheduled. All persons wishing to comment on the project, or to be notified of a site visit and/or remote consultation session, should email MEPA@mass.gov or the MEPA analyst listed in the Environmental Monitor. Requests for language translation or other accommodations should be directed to the same email address. Mail correspondence should be directed to the Secretary of Energy & Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge St., Suite 900, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, Attention: MEPA Office, referencing the above project. By 173 Alford Street, LLC 4/15 E

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we had to pull our pitcher due to injury," said EHS head coach Stacy Poste-Schiavo. "Our bats showed up and we put together some solid offense, but too many defensive errors ended up costing us. We fought hard, just came up short in a 13-7 loss."

The Tide, who overwhelmed GBL foe Lynn English this past Monday by a score of 24-11, will make the short trip across the Parkway to GBL opponent Chelsea today (Wednesday) and will travel to GBL adversary Medford next Tuesday afternoon.

GIRLS LACROSSE DEFEATS MALDEN

The Everett high girls lacrosse team split its two contests in its season-opening week.

Last Tuesday, coach Nicola Jones's crew came up on the short end of a 12-1 decision to Somerville. Amanda Verteiro scored the Tide's only goal in a hard-fought effort.

"We faced a tough challenge in our season-opener at Somerville," said Jones. "Despite the lopsided score, the team demonstrated resilience and identified valuable areas for improvement while executing several positive plays throughout the game. Captains Nicole Damaceno, Amanda Verteiro, and Lindsey Cherichel-Paul led by example, maintaining their energy and commitment to teamwork and refusing to give up, regardless of the scoreboard.

"This game helped set the tone for the season: we aren't here simply to win -- we're here to play our hardest, work together, and support each other on and off the field, all while having a little fun along the way," Jones added.

That mind-set prevailed in the Tide's next contest with Malden two days later when Jones's squad secured a dominant 10-5 victory.

The offensive attack was led by Verteiro with four goals, followed by Damaceno with three goals and two each from Isabela Bicalho and Isabella Jimenez.

Defensively, goalie Bri Sequeira made several impressive saves, while defenders Samantha P. Lemus, Lindsey Cherichel-Paul, Fanny Lopez, and Annia Raccie Blaise provided

strong protection throughout the game.

"Our attack and midfield unit, featuring Melissa Meireles, Damaceno, Verteiro, Bicalho, and Aguirre Jimenez, controlled the tempo and created numerous scoring opportunities," said Jones.

"The team demonstrated excellent cohesion and maintained high energy from the opening draw to the final whistle, setting a positive tone for the season," Jones said. "We look forward to a season filled with hard work, fun, and team camaraderie as we continue to build on this impressive start.

"While we will always push to lead on the scoreboard at every game, the team understands and demonstrates that being a team is about so much more than winning -- their leadership, resilience, and perspective have already established a strong foundation for a truly meaningful season ahead," the coach added.

Jones and her crew were scheduled to host Revere yesterday (Tuesday) before traveling to Medford tomorrow (Thursday). They will return home to 7-Acre Park to entertain Lowell next Tuesday morning and Somerville next Thursday morning with the opening draws set for 10:00.

EHS BOYS VOLLEYBALL TEAM BATTLING HARD

The Everett High boys volleyball fought hard, but dropped two matches this past week, first falling 3-0 on the road to Lynn Classical and then coming up short at home against Lynn English, 3-1.

The Tide played both matches without captain Christian Ramirez, but senior Travis Phay stepped up and made a number of key digs.

"We had a number of people step up against Classical," said head coach Michael Fineran.

Junior middle Adam Bousbaa served 11 of 12 in and added a block. Senior outside hitter Matheus Teixeira Fernandes was five-for-six serving and led the team with seven kills. Junior Akush Gurung was seven-for-eight with two kills, and senior captain Victor Rosa was three-for-four with a kill.

"However, we could not match their firepower and lost in straight sets," noted Fineran.

"We concentrated on blocking better in practice, and we felt good about our chances playing at home Wednesday against Lynn English," Fineran continued. However, the Tide fell into an early hole, 18-6, in the first set, though five serves from Bousbaa and five kills by Gurung and Teixeira Fernandes made the final score a bit more respectable, 25-16.

"That gave us confidence that we brought to the second set," said Fineran.

Matheus's brother, sophomore Danilo Teixeira Fernandes, served seven times with two aces. Bousbaa served eight times with a kill, and Rosa had two kills from the right side. The set was competitive throughout, but the Tide came up just short, 26-24.

Rather than give up, Everett played even better in the third set, getting four aces, three blocks, and 10 kills in a 25-19 win. Senior Isaque Agostinho had one of the blocks and was a disrupter in the front row. Junior Donart Maksutaj had another block and chipped in with two serves. Freshman Miguel Rodovanski had two of the kills, and senior setter Noel Lopez Ardon added an ace.

Lopez Ardon had a string of serves in the fourth set that brought Everett back from an 18-10 deficit to tie the set at 18-18. Although Agostinho had three kills and Bousbaa had a block and a kill, Everett still fell short, 25-22.

"It is frustrating to lose, but I liked seeing the fight we showed when we were down," said Fineran. "We are still trying to work in new varsity players, and I saw glimpses of our identity start to emerge. But we're a quarter of the way through our season, and it won't get any easier with Somerville and Revere coming up next week.

"We know we are capable of playing better," Fineran added. "We need to bring the enthusiasm and energy from practices onto the court in games, and we have to limit our mistakes. We know it. We just have to do it."

The Tide were scheduled to travel to Somerville this past Monday and will trek to Revere today (Wednesday). They will travel to Lynn Tech tomorrow (Thursday) before returning home to meet Medford next Tuesday morning at 11:15. They will hit the road to Malden next Wednesday.

EHS GIRLS TENNIS IS IN FULL SWING

The Everett High girls tennis team opened its season this week with three non-league matches against Lowell, Saugus, and Mystic Valley, showcasing a mix of returning experience and new talent eager to grow.

This year's roster features four returning players alongside many newcomers who are quickly learning the game and gaining valuable match experience.

The season began last Monday with a road match in Lowell, where the Tide fell 0-5. Despite the result, the match provided an important early test for the team.

On Wednesday, the team hosted Mystic Valley at Rosetti Park for its home opener. Junior captain Brigette Parada led the way at first singles with a strong performance, earning a 6-4, 6-1 victory. At second singles, junior Trina Le competed in a tough match, but came up short, 4-6, 0-6.

At third singles, Thy Phanhang delivered a standout moment for the Tide, earning her first varsity win. After taking the first set 6-4 and dropping the second 0-6, Phanhang showed resilience by battling back to win a tightly-contested third-set tiebreaker, 7-5.

In doubles play, Amelia Mc-

Nally and Ashley Pineda competed at first doubles in their first match together, falling 1-6, 1-6. At second doubles, newcomers Luna Sepulveda and Abby Falkowski impressed in just their second match experience, showing strong effort despite the loss.

The Tide returned to action Thursday against Saugus, but fell 0-5.

"Although the team is still finding its footing, there is a lot of potential throughout the lineup," said coach Courtney Menger. "With continued hard work and player development, we look to grow stronger as the season progresses."

Menger and her crew were scheduled to meet Greater Boston League rival Medford this past Monday and will make the short trek to GBL foe Malden today (Wednesday). They will entertain GBL adversaries Somerville this Friday; Lynn Classical next Tuesday; and Lynn English next Wednesday.

EHS BASEBALL TO HOST CHELSEA TODAY

The Everett High baseball team will entertain Greater Boston League (GBL) rival Chelsea today (Wednesday) at Glendale Park at 4:00.

During the vacation week, the Tide will entertain GBL foes Medford on Tuesday and Lynn Classical on Thursday mornings at 10:00 at Glendale Park.

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Assisting rescue groups

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

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We worked with Westie and Cairn rescue groups for many years and found the time we devoted to helping to be rewarding in many ways.

Supporting Rescue

As you plan your charitable giving, consider donating to a rescue group that has come to your attention. When we lost our second Westie, Maggie Mae, friends asked where they could send memorial gifts.

We suggested the MSPCA and the Animal Rescue League of Boston locally, but we also included WestieMed.com on our list for our rescue friends across the country. This non-

profit covers the medical expenses of Westies in the care of rescue groups. Maggie would have been proud to have helped all three groups.

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Home visits fit into our current lifestyle. With each request, we can choose to take on the task or not. Home visit volunteers are the eyes and ears of the people who process the applications and make the decisions about placing animals in what they call "forever" homes.

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time spent helping rescues can reward you in many ways, new friends are a perfect example.

Transporting

Many rescue groups move dogs long distances with volunteer drivers. We've driven some of these runs and helped coordinate a Westie transport group for many years. A route is planned from the foster home that has the dog to where the pup can be handed over to the adoptive family.

There are also opportunities to transport by air if you're traveling between cities and would

be willing to take a small dog in the cabin with you. We've been the local connection for volunteers flying into Logan.

Fostering

If you've ever wondered whether there is room in your life for another dog or cat, you might try fostering an animal. This is simply providing shelter, training, comfort, and affection to a dog or cat in your home for a few weeks. Your assessment of the animal is used to match them with a permanent home that will suit their personality, activity level, and behavior.

Leaders & Worker Bees

Naturally, every rescue group needs leadership and worker bees. People make phone calls to shelters, pick up surrendered dogs, take them to veterinary visits, nurse them after surgery, or care for them as they recover from neglect, injury, or illness.

As you can see, from writing a check to devoting your life, there is a place for you if you'd like to do a bit to help homeless animals. Pick a group, pick a task, and give it a try. Each success along the way will fill your heart with joy.

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to enjoy exhibits, including the First Peoples, First Stewards Children's Libraries located at several DCR properties. For details about staff-led programs and self-guided activities, visit DCR's website. Additionally, DCR is offering adaptive programming during April vacation week through the Universal Access Program (UAP).

Visitors are encouraged to dress appropriately for all locations and activities. Children are required to be accompanied by an adult for all activities. Many events are weather-dependent and subject to change or cancellation. Registration is required for select events. For a full list of all programming offered during school vacation week, as well as participation details and contact info for each

activity, visit DCR's website.

Highlights from April break programming include:

Boston Region:

Growing Roxbury: Earth Day Community Celebration - Melnea A. Cass Recreation Center and Roxbury Heritage State Park, Roxbury

Wednesday, April 22, 10 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Celebrate Earth Day in Roxbury with a daylong series of events, including sustainable gardening, a healthy cooking workshop, yoga in nature and other youth-oriented activities. Stop by for a single event or stay for the whole day. Activities are great for all ages, free and scheduled through the day. Please register online prior to arriving.

An Oasis for Birds - Belle

Isle Marsh Reservation, East Boston

Saturday, April 18, 8 – 9:30 a.m.

Discover raptors and other specialty birds on a leisurely 1-mile walk over flat, relatively easy terrain at this bird watching hotspot. Great for adults and children age eight and up. Guests are encouraged to bring their own binoculars. Limited numbers of binoculars will be available to borrow. This is a multi-location activity. Guests interested in visiting more than one location will be responsible for their own transportation. Meet at DCR's Belle Isle Marsh Reservation main parking lot, 1399 Bennington Street, East Boston.