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EVERETT CELEBRATES ASIAN AMERICAN, NATIVE HAWAIIAN, AND PACIFIC ISLANDER HERITAGE MONTH



The City of Everett's Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Officer Simone Holyfield and the Happy Garden Group were joined by School Committee Chair Jeanne Crisitano, City Councilors Anthony DiPierro and Holly Garcia, State Rep. Joe McGonagle, and Frank Parker.

The City of Everett recently joined with Happy Garden Group and the United States Army to host Everett's first Asian Pacific American Heritage Month Celebration at the Connolly Center. See page 6 for more photos.



Attendees were entertained with various performances throughout the event.

Harvard students present Island End River resilience project report to Mayor DeMaria

Special To The Independent

Everett Mayor Carlo DeMaria listened as graduate students from Harvard University delivered a final draft presentation on the Island End River Coastal Flood Resilience Project and its impact on Everett, Chelsea and other area communities.

Harvard students Othmane Ouhaddach, Kotomi Odate, and Rebecca Lin of the Harvard Kennedy School and Rob Benner of the Harvard Graduate School of Design made their comprehensive presentation during a special

conference with Mayor DeMaria May 1 in the City Council Chambers. Also representing the City at the meeting were Planning and Development Department Director Matt Lattanzi and Project Coordinator for the Engineering Department Patrick Johnston.

The Harvard students addressed some critical issues in their report such as the severe economic impact that a major flooding event would have on the New England Produce Center, a major supplier of food for the New England region. The report also examined the repercussions of a flood on transportation infrastructure in Ev-

Having grown up in Everett, DeMaria's in-depth knowledge of the Produce Center's full-scale operations was evident in his exchanges with the graduate students. It was noteworthy that both DeMaria and Lattanzi referred to the food distribution and retail center by its familiar, long-established local identity as simply "The Produce Center," as opposed to its official name of New England Produce Center or "NEPC."

DeMaria, Lattanzi, and Johnston also asked pertinent questions to the students throughout their one-hour presentation and were fully engaged in the discussion about the ramifications of a major flooding event. The mayor also efficiently responded to inquiries made by the Harvard contingent.

To be sure, the conference with the mayor was serious in nature. The implication from the Harvard students was that a major flooding event "will" occur at some point in the

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EVERETT CITIZENS FOUNDATION GRANTS ARE PRESENTED



The Everett Citizens Foundation held its grant presentation ceremony Monday in the City Council Chambers. Chairperson Holly Garcia began the program by congratulating the award recipients. The grants totaled more than \$100,000, ranging in allocations from \$10,000 to \$4,450 for the 19 organizations. Grant recipients are pictured with Everett Citizens Foundation board members following the grant presentation ceremony. See pages 8 and 9 for more photos.

Mom's The Word Mother's Day Drawings

Rogers asks DeMaria to consider old EHS for classroom space

Special To The Independent

Councilor-at-Large Katy Rogers has corresponded with Mayor Carlo DeMaria in a letter requesting that the city's chief executive consider using the old Everett High School building as a public school to "address the pressing needs for a middle school in our commu-

Rogers joined five of her Council colleagues in voting against an appropriation of \$11.4 million for repairs to the roof of the old EHS building, stating that she wanted a more definitive plan about

the future use of the building. Some councilors, including Rogers, have expressed concerns about the overcrowding in Everett schools and believe the old EHS building could address that issue with its available classroom space.

Rogers provided a copy of her letter to the Everett Independent which follows:

Dear Mayor Carlo De-Maria.

I am writing to encourage you to consider utilizing Old Everett High School (EHS) as a public school, specifical-

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On The Campaign Trail

Marchese will run for state rep. in Democratic Primary

Councilor-at-Large Mike Marchese said he will be a candidate for the state representative seat in the 28th Middlesex District Democratic Primary on September 3, 2024.

A 1974 graduate of Everett High School who went on to receive a degree in Business Administration from UNH, Marchese has served on the Everett City Council for 24 years. He was the president of the Coun-

cil in 2023 and topped the ticket in impressive fashion in the councilor-at-large election in November. He wants to carry that momentum into his campaign for state representative.

"Coming off the good vote that I received in the council election in November, I'm very excited about the campaign," said Marchese. "I'm going to run hard and put the facts out there. I intend to go

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Mayor Carlo DeMaria (right) announced Captain Paul Strong (left) has been selected as the next chief of the Everett Police Department.

Strong announced as next Police Chief

Special To The Independent

Mayor Carlo DeMaria is pleased to announce Captain Paul Strong has been selected as the next chief of the Everett Police Department (EPD).

Captain Strong has been a member of the EPD for 35 years and has held supervisory roles for the past 23 years. During his career, he has demonstrated that he has a thoughtful approach to managing

internal and external re-

lations on behalf of the

EPD and the City of Ev-

erett. Captain Strong understands and emphasizes the importance of being an engaged, attentive leader within the department to make sure that the members of the EPD are supported so they represent the highest professional standards.

Captain Strong also supports the use of data to help inform and measure the performance of the EPD. He also recognizes the importance of EPD members being visi-

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future and dramatically affect the lives of the more than 100,000 residents in Everett and Chelsea - not that a flood event "might"

Mayor DeMaria commended the students for their outstanding presentation and for attaining the goals of their report which were: to raise awareness about the impact of storm surges, engage and educate stakeholders (regulators and residents), and bolster an investment case for future funding through improved understanding of socioeconomic impacts.

The report was of the A-plus standard (Harvard faculty attended the meeting). The final draft included numerous charts, photos, and graphs, along with information on geographic impact and environmental issues - a report that was certainly emblematic of the world's most prestigious university.

Mayor DeMaria and his team have received praise for their pro-active approach on the issue of coastal flood resilience. The DeMaria Administration advocated strongly for federal funding for a flood resilience project and Congresswoman Ayanna Pressley delivered in a big way, securing \$750,000 to help address the growing flood risk.

"I appreciate Congresswoman Pressley prioritizing the funding needs for this project given all the

compelling requests her office receives for earmarks," said Mayor De-Maria in a press release from Cong. Pressley's office. "I also would like to thank our partners in Chelsea for their collaboration with the shared understanding of the importance building resiliency against increasing threats of coastal flooding and the risks that our communities would face to public infrastructure and critical economic areas without this important work being done."

(Information from the final draft presentation and appendix was used in the compilation of this story).



Mayor Carlo DeMaria welcomes Harvard graduate students Rob Benner, Rebecca Lin, Othmane Ouhaddach, and Kotomi Odate to the conference on the Island End River Resilience Project that was held May 1 in the City Council Chambers.



Mayor Carlo DeMaria, Planning and Development Director Matt Lattanzi, and Engineering Department Project Coordinator Patrick Johnston join the delegation from Harvard Universi-

Marchese// CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

door-to-door and do a lot of newspaper advertising. We'll be on Facebook. We'll be a little bit more organized than I was in the past."

As of Tuesday, Mc-Gonagle was set to join current State Rep. Joe McGonagle in the race in the 28th Middlesex District. McGonagle has an-

nounced his candidacy for re-election. "There is a good selection of candidates, and I think by far, I'm the better candidate," said Marchese, who is in the real estate business. "I'm proud of my record as a city councilor and I stand strongly for the education of the children of Everett."

ty for a photo following the graduate students' presentation on the Island End River Coastal Flooding Reslience Project.

NFPA announces guidelines about safe electrical vehicle charging at home

electric vehicles (EV) enter our roadways, the National Fire Protection Association® (NFPA®) has introduced a series of free resources, guidelines, and information to help raise awareness about EV fires and safe EV charging practices at home.

According to the International Energy Agency, global sales of electric vehicles exceeded 10 million in 2022 and are expected to grow in the coming years. At the same time, consumer concerns about the fire safety risk of EVs are increasing. Lithium-ion batteries, the most widely used and reliable source of energy for electric vehicles, are central to questions about safety.

"It is widely known that electric vehicles provide environmental and cost-effective benefits," said Lorraine Carli, vice president of Outreach and Advocacy at NFPA. "However, as fires involving EVs are reported in the news, concerns about the risks they pose persist. Through advocacy efforts that highlight our new online resources and information, NFPA is working to better educate the public about the risks associated with EVs and other devices that use lithium-ion batteries, along with ways to use them safely."

The new online resources from NFPA feature more detailed information about lithium-ion batteries, EV maintenance, and what tips consumers can follow to stay safe when charging their electric vehicle at home. Resources for safety educators and consumers, including a safety tip sheet and social media cards, are all free and downloadable. A free training course is also available to the public that helps address some of the common concerns and myths about owning an electrical vehicle, including safety features, charge types, and battery life.

NFPA recommends these tips when charging electric vehicles at home to help prevent fires:

- Before charging an electric vehicle at home, have a qualified electrician check your electrical system to see if it can handle charging.
- Install charging equipment in safe locations. Keep away from busy areas and things that could catch fire.
- Use devices that are listed by a qualified testing

- · Read and follow all
- manufacturer directions. Check chargers and cords for damage before using. Never use if dam-
- aged. Do not use more than one plug or extension cords with the charger.
- Keep charging items out of reach of children and animals when not in
- Cover charging station outlet to keep water out.

Learn more about electric vehicle fire safety, find training information, and download the free safety tip sheet at nfpa.org/ evsafetyinfo.

Information on the safe use of smaller devices that use lithium-ion batteries such as computers. smart phones, e-bikes and e-scooters, can be found at nfpa.org/lithiumionsafety and nfpa.org/ebikes.

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martha@mchason-sokol.com.



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LEGAL NOTICE

Everett Housing Authority Notice of Comment Period & Public Hearing The Everett Housing Authority has prepared its Housing Agency plan in accordance with the requirements of Section

511 of the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998 and 24 CFR 903, which is the Final Regulation issued by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on October 21 1999. Éverett Housing Authority has prepared for submission its Annual/Five Year Federal Plans and State Annual Plan

A public comment period commences on May 5, 2024 and will end by the close of business June 19, 2024. The EHA will accept comments in writing or on audiotape during this period. A Public Hearing will be held on June 25th at 5:00 pm to accept comments on the Plan at the EHA Main Office located at 393

Ferry Street, Everett, MA

02149. This location is wheelchair accessible. A copy of the draft Housing Agency Plan is available for review at the Main office during regular office hours. The telephone number for the Authority is (617) 387-6389.

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Fresh and Local

The seasoning triangle

By Penny & Ed Cherubino

You often see the instruction "season to taste" at the end of a recipe. This phrase means more than salt and pepper since we learned to use the seasoning triangle to enhance whatever we make. That triangle is traditionally considered to be the addition of salt, sweet, and acid to a dish to achieve a balance that brings out the flavor of the ingredients. We also like to add umami to this equation.

You already season to taste when you squeeze a wedge of lemon on a piece of fish. Some of you may reach for the salt shaker automatically at the start of a meal, ready to adjust the salinity to your preference. Cranberry sauce on your turkey sandwich is welcome to balance savory and sweet in that traditional favorite.

It takes practice to do this as your final meal preparation step. Howev-

er, mastering the triangle will improve your results and refine your ability to taste. The two of us have different takes on the perfect balance. Ed prefers more salt, and Penny likes more acid. She keeps this in mind when she cooks and will season with salt to her taste and acid to Ed's. That way, we can both make the final adjustment to our portion.

Learning to Balance

To learn to balance flavor and see what each component adds to the mix, we suggest you make a simple oil and vinegar salad dressing. Your base mix of 1/3 vinegar and 2/3 oil already has the acid from the vinegar. Add salt or a salty ingredient like soy sauce or fish sauce bitby-bit until it tastes good to you. Next, dribble in a few drops of honey or agave syrup until you like the balance of the triangle flavors.

Tips for Finding Balance Until you become

comfortable with your flavor-balancing skills, remove a portion of the food from the pot and experiment with it. If you make a minor mistake on a small scale, you can add that back into the pot and see how it tastes. The lemon added to a small dish of soup may be enough for the whole pot.

Penny has learned to always put her additions in a spoon rather than pouring from the bottle or carton. It is far too easy to slip and add more than is needed from a larger container. Moreover, seeing the addition will help you estimate how much you should add to the main supply if you like what you tasted in the sample bowl.

in each of the triangle's classes. Often, we choose an acid based on the dish's

We keep a variety of

flavor enhancers on hand



We are experimenting with licorice salt and briny capers to enhance the flavor of our favorite spring salad of shaved fennel and asparagus.

cultural origins. We use rice vinegar for Chinese and Southeast Asian dishes. Lemon, lime, and yogurt (yes, yogurt is acidic) go into Indian and Middle Eastern cuisines. Some vinegar, including balsamic, raspberry, and seasoned rice vinegar, adds sweetness and acidity simultaneously.

We even have a collec-

tion of salt that will add a second helping of taste to a dish. Smoked salt is a great way to enliven a piece of steamed fish. We are experimenting with licorice salt to double down on the anise flavor in our favorite spring salad of shaved fennel and asparagus. Choose your salt com-

ponent from salty or fer-

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mented foods like MSG miso, seaweeds, parmesan cheese, miso paste, anchovies, Worcestershire, or fish sauce, and you'll also ramp up the dish's savory, umami appeal.

Do you have a question or topic for Fresh & Local? Email Penny@ BostonZest.com with your suggestion.

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ble within the community and proactively engaging with residents in a positive manner. These qualities will help Captain Strong to successfully lead the next chapter in the history of the Everett Police Department.

"When Chief Mazzie

shared with me late last year that he intended to retire this spring, we began the process of finding his successor," said Mayor DeMaria. "We were incredibly fortunate to have multiple applicants within the Everett Police Department. I had the op-

portunity to interview the applicants and I was impressed by the perspective and experience that each of the candidates brought to the process."

In November 2023, Chief Steven Mazzie announced his intention to retire in the first half of 2024 after assisting with a successful transition once his replacement is selected. He served for 32 years as an Everett police officer and the last 20 as chief.

"The City of Everett has been fortunate to have the service of Chief Mazzie that helped prepare oth-

er members of the EPD to assume the leadership of the department," said Mayor DeMaria. "Please join me once again in congratulating Chief Mazzie on his retirement and wishing Captain Strong well as he transitions into his new leadership role with the Everett Police Department."

Chief Mazzie's official retirement effective date is June 30, 2024, and subject to City Council confirmation, Captain Strong will assume the duties of chief officially as of July 1, 2024.

CITY OF EVERETT HOSTING YOUTH

LACROSSE CAMP

Mayor Carlo DeMaria is pleased to announce the City of Everett's Youth Development and Enrichment Department is hosting a Youth Lacrosse Camp that will take place from Monday, July 29 through Friday, Aug. 2 on the turf field at Rivergreen Park (1 Rivergreen Drive).

Youth in grades two through eight who are interested in lacrosse are invited to register to participate in the City of Everett's Youth Lacrosse Camp. This free camp is open to boys and girls with separate times throughout the week-long camp. The girls session will take place from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and the boys session will take place from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

To register, please visit EverettRecandEnrich. com and navigate to the Programs tab to find the Youth Lacrosse Summer

Camp under the Youth Summer Sports Camps section. Space is limited to the first 20 who register for both the boys and girls sessions. Sticks and helmets will be provided free of cost, but participants are encouraged to bring their own equipment if possible. For more information,

please email Director of Youth Development and Enrichment John Russolillo at John.Russolillo@ ci.everett.ma.us or dial 617-394-2270 to be connected to the Youth Development and Enrichment Department.

CITY OF EVERETT ANNOUNCES 2024 ACTIVITIES

Mayor Carlo DeMaria is pleased to announce that registrations are being accepted for the City of Everett's youth summer programs.

The Youth Develop-

ment and Enrichment Department is excited to offer a variety of programs during the summer season for Everett's youth. Basketball, youth sports camps and fitness at the park are some of the recreational activities that are being offered. Enrichment activities such as art, Mommy and Me Yoga and sensory-friendly programs will also be offered to those who would like to participate.

To view all of the programs being offered this summer and to learn more please visit EverettRecandEnrich.com and navigate to the Programs tab to view all of the offerings. For more information. please email Director of Youth Development and Enrichment John Russolillo at John.Russolillo@ ci.everett.ma.us or call 617-394-2270 to be connected to the Youth Development and Enrichment Department.

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ly to address the pressing need for a middle school in our community. The current shortage of classroom space has led to overcrowding in existing schools, adversely affecting the quality of education and the well-being of our students.

Old EHS offers a unique opportunity to address this issue, with a full restoration potentially yielding 26 classrooms on the 2nd floor, 36 classrooms on the 3rd floor, an auditorium, and a cafeteria. Its central location would ensure accessibility for

students citywide, makschool. Not only would this alleviate overcrowding, but it would also provide students and teachers with access to an updated facility conducive to a productive learning environment, while preserving the building's historic significance and contributing to the revitalization of Broadway.

Despite the challenges we may face, I am confident that we can continue to support essential programs like the Elliot Fam-

ily Resource Center, the ing it an ideal choice for Wellness Center, and the repurposing as a middle Webster School extension in tandem with prioritizing the education of Everett students. Therefore, I implore you to explore the possibility of utilizing Old Everett High School as a middle school. Our students deserve a quality education, and I am confident we can turn this vision into a reality to address the urgent need for classroom space.

Sincerely,

Katy Rogers Councilor-at-Large

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A SERIES OF IN-PERSON EVENTS

Eversource & National Grid invite members of the Boston and Everett communities to attend a series of in-person events to discuss a jointly proposed underground electric transmission cable replacement project along Broadway Street (Everett) and Alford Street (Boston-Charlestown). The proposal is part of a larger program Eversource is conducting throughout its service territory in Massachusetts related to underground cable modernization. This initiative is designed to modernize cable infrastructure, improve outage restoration times, and ensure long-term energy reliability by replacing existing underground fluid filled (HPFF) electric transmission lines with cross-linked polyethylene (XLPE) electric transmission cable technology. Information about the project is available in Spanish, Portuguese, Haitian Creole, and other languages upon request. More information is available at https://bit.ly/MysticEverettUCMP.

Eversource & National Grid's series of events are as follows:

• Information Session: Tuesday May 14, 2024 | 5:30-7:30PM | Parlin Memorial Library (410 Broadway Street, Everett)

• Open House: Wednesday June 12, 2024 | 5:30-7:30PM | Orsogna Plaza

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CHANGE IN MARIJUANA **SCHEDULING WAS** LONG OVERDUE

The decision by the Biden administration last week to reclassify marijuana from a Schedule I drug to a Schedule III drug came as welcome (though long overdue) news for all Americans who have been aware for decades of the absurdity and injustice of that classification.

Marijuana became classified as a Schedule I drug, reserved for dangerous drugs such as heroin and LSD, during the administration of President Richard M. Nixon in 1970. Research into Nixon's presidential papers about 10 years ago revealed that Nixon's sole motivation for doing so was to provide a pretext to arrest, prosecute, and incarcerate Black and brown Americans, whom Nixon saw as political opponents during a time of political upheaval in our country. That Nixonian policy of the past five decades has re-

the enforcement of the drug laws by law enforcement at all levels, federal, state and local, to target Black and brown Americans at rates far greater than whites. Countless lives -- and families -- in minority com-

sulted in a disgraceful legacy of vast discrepancies in

munities have been ruined because of racially-selective enforcement policies regarding the laws on marijuana.

Marijuana's classification as a Schedule I drug never had any basis in medical fact. Compared to just about any drug, both legal and illegal, marijuana has the least amount of harm and side-effects. No one ever has died from a marijuana overdose. By contrast, almost all commonly-available, over-the-counter drugs can cause a fatal overdose. (Even plain-old water can kill you if you drink too much of it.)

In addition, the common perception of marijuana as a so-called gateway drug, which became fashionable during the era of Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No to Drugs" campaign, was a myth. The only correlation that ever has been shown between a drug used early in life and hard-drug use later in life has been between cigarettes and opioid addiction. On the other hand, we wish to emphasize strongly

that marijuana should not be used by those under the age of 21, for whom marijuana use can have a lasting and deleterious effect on the still-developing human brain. (The same also can be said for nicotine, alcohol, high-sugar drinks, and ultra-processed foods.)

Hopefully, now that marijuana will be classified as a Schedule III drug (which is defined as a drug with a moderate to low potential for physical and psychological dependence, such as Tylenol with codeine), researchers in this country finally will be able to unlock how it affects the human body, which has THC (the active ingredient in marijuana) receptors throughout.

THC already has been shown to have a number of possible therapeutic uses, including treatment for glaucoma, pain, depression, and nausea for those undergoing chemotherapy.

Lastly, government regulation will ensure that dosage amounts are accurately labeled on available products. Just as alcohol content is indicated on beer, wine, and hard liquor, marijuana products, especially edibles, need to be labeled to provide consumers with needed-information about the potency of what they're ingesting.

The rescheduling of marijuana by the federal government is 50 years too late. But, as the saying goes, it's better late than never.

ANTI-SEMITIC AND ANTI-MUSLIM HATE CRIMES MUST BE STOPPED

Both the Anti-Defamation League (ADL), the New York-based international Jewish non-governmental organization and advocacy group, and the Council of American-Islamic Relations (CAIR), the U.S.'s largest Muslim civil rights organization, have pointed to alarming increases in hate crimes in recent years.

The ADA recently reported that anti-semitic incidents in the past 10 years have grown exponentially from about 750 in 2013 to almost 9000 in 2023. CAIR reported that over the past decade, anti-Muslim incidents have increased three-foid, from about 2500 in 2013 to 7500 in 2023.

The recent events in the Middle East have stoked a cauldron of hate in the United States that always was there, but which for the most part bubbled beneath the surface. Today however, that cauldron has reached the boiling point, leaving American Jews and Muslims fearful of displaying their identity in public, lest some hate-monger with evil intent be in the vicinity.

We would note that the vast majority of the recent spike in hate crimes is not being committed by Jewish or Muslim Americans, but rather by white Americans, who are using the Middle East as a convenient pretext for their malevolent acts.

It is at times such as these that we think back to the simple, but profound, words of Rodney King after the white police officers who savagely beat him were found not guilty at their criminal trial and Los Angeles erupted

in massive riots: "I just want to say, you know, can we all get along?" King implored. "Can we get along? Can we stop making it horrible for the older people and the kids?"

Independent Forum

UPCOMING EVENTS AT EVERETT PUBLIC LIBRARIES

Parlin Adult and Teens

Yarn Club Parlin Fireplace Room. Tuesday, May 14th 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!

Madan Sara, Parlin Meeting Room. Saturday, May 18th at 11:00 am. A film from Haitian journalist, Etant Dupain about the women of Haiti who work in the marketplace to support their families and form the backbone of the Haitian economy. It is dangerous work where the women are subject to dangers with no protection from the authorities.Recommended for an Adult audience.

Parlin Childrens Lego Club. Parlin Chil-

dren's Room. Monday,

May 15th from 3-5pm. Come to the Children's Room after school 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 Singalong with Karen, Parlin Children's Room. Wednesday, May 15th at 11am. Join us for a funfilled morning of singing and storytelling with Karen! Suggested ages 0-6.

Elijah T. Grasshopper Rainbow Dance Party. Parlin Memorial Library community meeting room Wednesday May 15th at 2:30. Join us for a fun afternoon of singing and dancing with our special guest, Elijah T. Grasshopper. *Special Event*Registration Required*

Story Time Adventures with Mrs. McAuliffe Parlin Children's Room. Thursday, May 16th and Friday, May 17th at 11am. Join us on Thursday and Fridays at 11am with 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. Crafternoon Parlin

Craft Room. Thursday, May 16th at 3pm. Join us for a fun craft project and story time and let your imagination run free! Suggested ages 5 and up.

Fluency Fun Fridays! Parlin Children's Room. Friday, May 17th at 3pm. Level up your fluency game! Join Mrs. McAuliffe for an afternoon of fun board games like Scrabble and Bananagrams, word searches and crossword puzzles. Suggested ages

Shute Adult and Teens

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. Fridays by ap-

pointment only. 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 on Fridays. Please call the Shute Library to register for an appointment.

Healey-Driscoll Adminstration names Brizius new Coastal Zone Management Director

Special to the Independent

Energy and Environmental Affairs (EEA) Secretary Rebecca Tepper today announced Alison Brizius's appointment to Assistant Secretary and Director of the Office of Coastal Zone Management (CZM). CZM leads the state's policy and planning on coastal and ocean issues. The Office's mission is to balance the impact of human activities with the protection of coastal and marine resources through planning, public involvement, education, research, and sound resource management.

Healey-Driscoll Administration recently launched the Resilient-Coasts initiative, a holistic and proactive strategy to guide state and local coastal resiliency policy and action. Brizius will oversee this initiative as well as implement the state's coastal programs under the federal Coastal Zone Management Act, ensuring environmental justice and equity is embedded into this work. She

starts May 6. "Our coastal communities are on the front lines of climate change, experiencing more frequent and significant storms, increased flooding and erosion, and rising sea levels. It's important now more than ever to have a strong, bold, and innovative person leading CZM," said EEA Secretary Rebecca Tepper. "The Healey-Driscoll Administration is taking a whole-of-government approach to protecting the state's coastlines and adapting for the future. Alison Brizius is the perfect person to help us meet this moment. Her background and expertise demonstrate her ability to tackle challenging issues and prove she is the right person for the job."

"I am honored to join the Healey-Driscoll Administration as they elevate the state's focus on climate change. Our coastlines are a huge part of Massachusetts' identity - it's our culture, economy, and livelihood. Protecting our coastal environments

and communities is a task



Alison Brizius.

I'm eager to take on," added Brizius. "I'm excited to be joining such a talented team at CZM and am eager to work with them to enhance resilience, environmental justice and sustainability that will benefit Massachusetts for generations to come."

Alison Brizius joins

CZM from the City of Boston, where she previously served as Commissioner of Environment. In that role, she was responsible for leading the Department in addressing climate change impacts, such as achieving net zero emissions while protecting air, water, climate, and land resources, enhancing environmental justice, and improving Boston residents' quality of life. Previously, Brizius was the city's Director of Climate and Environmental Planning. Prior to that, she served as the Executive Director of the Center for Robust Decision-making on Climate and Energy Policy (RDCEP) at the University of Chicago, a multi-institutional interdisciplinary center founded to improve society's ability to respond to climate change and energy supply challenges. She received her Ph.D. in Physics from the University of Chicago.

Area officials offer the following statements of support:

Boston Mayor Michelle Wu

Massachusetts confronts the urgent challenges of climate change along our coastlines, Alison Brizius' appointment as Assistant Secretary and Director of the Office of Coastal Zone Manage-

ment marks a pivotal mo-

ment for the state. As the

Environment Department

Commissioner for the City of Boston, Alison's steadfast commitment to environmental stewardship put us on track to be a more resilient, equitable, and sustainable city. We will miss Alison in City Hall, but know that her leadership in this role will benefit our city and the entire Commonwealth."

Betsy Nicholson, North Regional Director, **NOAA Office for Coastal Management**

"I am thrilled to help welcome Alison to her new post as Assistant Secretary and CZM Director. She brings wholesale climate resilience experience with the City of Boston and a strong collaborative spirit that will be essential to partnering with NOAA and many others to bring innovative climate solutions to communities, infrastructure, and our coastal ecosystems. I look forward to serving alongside Alison and her talented and seasoned team at

Amy Longsworth, **Executive Director, Boston Green Ribbon** Commission

"Protecting Boston's 47

miles of coastline from the impacts of climate change is urgent; with the water at our door, we need a leader with courage who can think quickly, practically, holistically and innovatively. I think of no one better suited than Alison to lead this charge. She has a tremendous track record of getting complex things done, while deftly steering between the various points of view that hold things back. Her commitment to action-oriented resilience will ensure we build a safer and more equitable Boston, as well as other coastal communities. I look forward to continuing to work with Alison in

her new role." Kathy Abbott, President and CEO, **Boston Harbor Now**

background in climate adaptation and resilience, coupled with her proven leadership in making real progress on coastal resilience in Boston, Alison is exceptionally qualified to join Secretary Tepper's team and lead the Healey-Driscoll administration's ResilientCoasts plan to drive comprehensive solutions for our coastal communities. Boston Harbor Now looks forward to working with Dr. Brizius and her team at CZM to ensure our region's waterfront remains resilient, sustainable, and accessible for future generations."

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CITY OF EVERETT HOSTS CANCIONES Y COMIDA EVENT

The City of Everett, in partnership with El Mundo Boston and La Hora del Café, recently hosted the annual Canciones Y Comida event on Saturday, May 4, at the Everett Recreation

This annual event, which provides an opportunity for residents to celebrate and partake in Hispanic culture, brought the community together this year to enjoy Brazilian, Mexican and Peruvian food. The celebration also included special DJ guests and live performances by Chocolate Radio, Dani Noveli, DJ Xplicit, Los Primos del Popusio, Primo Simón and



Mayor Carlo DeMaria speaking to attendees.



Dancing was encouraged throughout the event.

Rico Suave. Vendors representing various organizations were also available to provide more information about services that can benefit residents.

All of the upcoming City of Everett events can be found by visiting the events calendar on the City website at cityofeverett.com/calendar/category/events/list. Residents can also fol-

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Mayor Carlo DeMaria presented a citation to DJ Chocolate from Rumba 97.7 for his assistance with last year's Fiesta Del Rio and this year's Canciones Y Comida events. From left to right is Assistant Director of Youth Substance Abuse Prevention Eric Mazzeo, Director of Youth Development and Enrichment John Russolillo, Assistant Director of Youth Workforce Development Roberto Velasquez, DJ Chocolate, and Mayor Carlo DeMaria.



Youth attendees had the chance to participate in activities during the event.



Students and instructors from the City of Everett's DJ'N 101 class demonstrated the new skills they learned from the class at the event.



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Attendees enjoying the festivities of Canciones Y Comida.



Attendees challenged each other in some board games.



the event reactived live performances tilloughout the day.

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EVERETT CELEBRATES ASIAN-AMERICAN, NATIVE HAWAIIAN, AND PACIFIC ISLANDER HERITAGE MONTH

The City of Everett recently joined with Happy Garden Group and the United States Army to host Everett's first Asian Pacific American Heritage Month Celebration at the Connolly Center.

To celebrate and honor the contributions and culture of Everett's Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander community, residents and elected officials joined together to enjoy various performances throughout the event. Following the performances, attendees were invited to partake in traditional Asian cuisine that was prepared and served by members of the United States Army along with volunteers.

"I'm glad we were able to come together to celebrate Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander Heritage Month in the City of Everett with this community event," said Mayor DeMaria. "I'd like to thank all of the organizations that participated and everyone who joined us for this celebration."

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State Senator Sal DiDomenico speaking to attendees.



Author Windy Pham and Mayor Carlo DeMaria holding Pham's children's books.



Marlene Westerman and Mayor Carlo DeMaria.



Volunteers and members of the United States Army served attendees food.



Former City Councilor Al Lattanzi and current City Councilor Holly Garcia joined alongside Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Officer Simone Holyfield and the Happy Garden Group.



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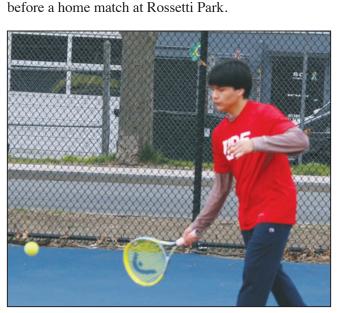
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Everett High School Boys Tennis honored its seniors

EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS RECOGNIZES SENIORS



Senior Gabriel Ponce Lumus.



Senior Cristian Perlera Melendez.



Senior Emmerson Pineda Chacon.



EHS Senior Gabriel Ponce Lemus with his cousin Andrew Orellano.



Head Coach Greg Bluestein addresses his seniors and the team at Rossetti Park in Everett last week. Bluestein thanked his seniors for their dedication and helpfulness to the underclassmen.



Head Coach for the EHS Boys Tennis Team, Greg Bluestein with his seniors, Cristian Perlera-Melendez, Bagriel Ponce Lemus, Sushanti Shrestha, Tam Tran, Erik Vo, Pineda Chacon, and Nilabhro Pal.



EHS Senior Emmerson Pineda Chacon with his mom Ana Chacon and brother Jefferson Pineda.





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EVERETT CITIZENS FOUNDATION GRANTS ARE PRESENTED

The Everett Citizens Foundation held its grant presentation ceremony Monday in the City Council Chambers.

Chairperson Holly Garcia began the program by congratulating the award recipients. The grants totaled more than \$100,000, ranging in allocations from \$10,000 to \$4,450 for the 19 organizations.

"Reading through each application is always our favorite part of this job and you are all doing

amazing things for our community," said Garcia. "I'm always proud to be from Everett, but what I'm most proud of is the support that our community gets from organizations such as yourself."

Garcia acknowledged Mayor Carlo DeMaria, State Sen. Sal DiDomenico, and State Rep. Joe McGonagle for creating ing what great things your the Everett Citizens Foundation "and of course Encore Boston Harbor for their generosity with these

grants."

"We thank you all for your contributions to making this Foundation possible," said Garcia, who also noted the key efforts of Matt Lattanzi and Foundation directors Tom Fiorentino, Viola Torra, Raquel Duverge, John Norris, and Aicha Bendagha.

"I look forward to seeorganizations continue to do through the year," concluded Garcia.



Grant recipient Weigh Better U Fitness Studio, represented by Nicholas Forgione and Owner/Treasurer Sam Amado.



Grant Presenters in photos are John Norris, Chairperson Holly Garcia, Tom Fiorentino, Raquel Duverge, and Aicha Bendagha. Grant recipient Nepali Class, Boston, represented by Samjhana Gurang Shrestha.



Grant recipient Bread of Life, represented by Gabriella Snyder Stelmark, Melissa Yee, and Brandon King.



Grant recipient BABO Property, represented by Asima Memic.



Grant recipient Evelyn's Little Free Libray, represented by Evelyn Gayhart.



Grant recipient Housing Families, represented by Taylor Shutt and Emily Hayes.



Grant recipient Eliot Family Resource Center, represented by Eleanor Gayhart, program



Grant recipient Webster Extension School, represented by School Principal Jessyca Redler.



Grant recipient Everett Kiwanis Club Charity, represented by Darren Costa.

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Grant recipient Everett Historical Commission, represented by Laurence Arinello.



Grant recipient Club 24, represented by Treasurer Robert Towle, Vice President Mario DiMare, President Alan Campbell, and Secretary Karen MacDonald.



Grant recipient Everett Council on Aging, represented by Director Dale Palma.



Grant recipient Everett Youth Development and Enrichment, represented by Director John



Grant recipient Everett Youth Commission, represented by Elena Hickey.



Grant recipient Everett High School Health and Public Service Club, represented by Advisor Desirae Peary and members Rochelle Lestor, Victoria Bicahlo, Jennifer Eduardo, and Ayelen Rodriguez.



Grant recipient Latinos Unidas in Masachusetts, represented by Secretary Cindy Palacios and President Manuel Teshe.

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Antonio Florindi

Retired Everett tailor and business owner

Antonio Florinidi of Millis, formerly of Everett, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, May 2, in his home at the age of

Born in the town of Citta Sant' Angelo in Abruzzo, Italy he was the son of the late Gabriele and Ida (Muffo) Florindi.

He migrated to the United States in 1965 to work as a tailor in many different clothing factories. But once he was settled in Everett, he owned and operated Tony the Tailor from 1971 to 1974; Tony's Clothing from 1974 to 1985 and Florindi Fashions from 1985 until his retirement in 2001. He was a meticulous, driven, and detailed business owner and took pride in all aspects of his work.

Antonio loved to travel with his wife to the beaches of Aruba and Turks & Caicos, as well as visit his family in Italy. He was an avid soccer fan and enjoyed watching and listening to the Inter Milan Soccer games, especially with his friends.

Antonio is survived by his beloved wife of over 54 years, Filomena (Carota) Florindi, his son Anthony Florindi and his wife, Sandra of Norfolk and his grandchildren, Olivia and Marcus Florindi. He is also survived by his brother Enrico Florindi and his wife, Pasqualina, his sisters, Leda Florindi and her husband, Ferruc-



cio and Enza Florindi, as well as many nieces and nephews, all in Italy. He will also be missed by the many longtime friends, neighbors, and customers he made in the 49 years he lived and worked in Ever-

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend a Mass of Christian Burial in celebration of Antonio's life on Friday, May 10th at 11:30 a.m. at St. Anthony of Padua Parish, 38 Oakes Street, Everett. Entombment will follow at Woodlawn Cemetery in the Versailles Mausoleum. The family will welcome visitors ayto Cafasso & Sons, 65 Clark Street, (Corner of Main Street), Everett, on Thursday, May 9th from 4 to 7 p.m. Parking with attendants on duty.

For those who wish, expressions of sympathy may be made to the Carroll Center for the Blind at https://carroll.org/donate in honor of Antonio.

Ruth Lang

Retiree of Everett City Clerk's Office

Ruth E. Lang of Everett entered into eternal rest on Thursday, May 2 in the Light House Nursing Center in Revere after being in declining health. She was 103 years old.

Born in Medford, Ruth lived in Everett for most of her life. She worked for the City of Everett in the City Clerk's Office and retired after 30 plus years of dedicated service.

She was the daughter of the late Herbert and Lillian Cecelia (White) Waterfall; beloved mother of Daniel S. Carlin and his wife, Geraldine of Brewster, Barbara M. Carlin of Malden and Patricia J. Rogers and her husband, Thomas of Everett.; sister of the late Herbert Waterfall; loving Gram of Brendan Carlin, Bryan Carlin, Justin Carlin and Katy Rogers and loving great grandmother of eight.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to

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attend Ruth's visitation in the Cafasso & Sons Funeral Home, 65 Clark St. (Corner of Main St.) Everett today, Wednesday, May 8 at 10 a.m. with a Funeral Mass to follow in the Immaculate Conception Church, 487 Broadway, Everett at 11 a.m. Burial at Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Ruth's memory to Compassus Hospice, 790 Turnpike St., #202, North Andover, MA 01845 would be sincerely appreciated.

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(GBL) Chelsea, defeating the Red Devils, 3-2, in come-from-behind fash-The battle with Chelsea, which had defeated Everett by a 3-2 score in

son Tide junior captain

Henrique Franca had five

serves to push his team

EHS Roundup

BOYS TRACK ROLLS PAST CLASSICAL, 98-37

The Everett High boys outdoor track and field team captured first place in 13 of the 14 individual events to run away to a 98-37 victory over Greater Boston League rival Lynn Classical last Wednesday.

Two Crimson Tide were double-winners for coach Jehu Cimea's squad. Secaptain Dawens German captured the 400 hurdles with a clocking of 1:05.3 and the high jump with a leap of 5'-2". Dawens also grabbed second in the 110 hurdles to score a team-high 13 points.

Fellow senior captain Shane MacKenzie won both the discus with a spin of 118'-1" and the javelin with a throw of 123'-4" to tally 10 points for the Tide.

Also playing leading roles in the win were:

- -- Sophomore speedster Kayshaun Eveillard, who scored eight points, capturing the 400 in a time of 54.3 and taking second in the long jump with a flight of 17'-8";
- -- Junior Fabrice Michaud, who won the shotput with a toss of 39'-3.5" and took a second in the discus for eight points on -- Senior captain Don-
- ald Michel, who sped to victory in the 110 hurdles in 17.9 and grabbed second in the high jump to score eight points;
- -- Sophomore Anthony Whitlow won the 2-mile run with a time of 11:47.2;
- -- Junior Jayshaun Coggins sped to victory in the 100 dash with a sprint of 11.6;
- Sophomore Lucas Nunez took first in the 1-mile with a clocking of 5:21.1;
- Sophomore Adrian Reyes topped the field in the 800 in a time of 2:24.6;
- -- Junior Kawan Medeiros leapt to victory in the long jump with a flight that measured 18'-1.5."

Adding three points to the EHS side of the scoresheet with second place performances were: Junior Luvens Hector in the 400 hurdles; sophomore Jeremy Whitlow in the 800; senior captain Jalen Jones in the triple jump; junior David Roseme in the javelin; and senior Jason Stark in the shot-put.

Contributing single points with third-place finishes were Hector in the 200 dash; senior Khang Nguyen in both the long jump and triple jump; junior Kevn Diaz in the discus; sophomore Tyre Luie in the mile; and junior David Huezo-Erazo in the 2-mile.

Cimea and his crew were scheduled to take on GBL foe Lynn English yesterday (Tuesday).

BOYS VOLLEYBALL TOPS CHELSEA IN COME-FROM-**BEHIND WIN** The Everett High boys

volleyball team earned a crucial victory over Greater Boston League rival

their first meeting this season, was a hard-fought affair from the outset. In the first set, Criminto a 17-13 lead, but Chelsea fought back to tie at 21-21. Everett then missed a serve down 23-22 and dropped the set.

In the second set, junior Bryan Soares-Gomes came alive, delivering five kills and adding an ace. Senior middle Kalleb Miranda had two blocks and senior co-captain Nischal Tamang had six service points that gave the Tide the set to level the match at 1-1. Soares-Gomes had

three more kills in the third set, Miranda had a block and a kill, and junior Steve Flores had two aces, but Chelsea's strong hitters helped the Red Devils pull away in the end to take the set, 25-20, to grab a 2-1 lead. However, the Crim-

son Tide dug deep in the fourth set. Everett's front row stepped up big time, notching six blocks, three of them from Flores, and one apiece from Franca, Miranda, and junior Jefferson Umana.

Franca and Soares Gomes each had three kills, and Tamang closed out the set with two serves to earn a 27-25 win and force a fifth and deciding

With momentum on their side, the Tide moved in for the win. Franca had four kills, Soares Gomes another two, and Miranda had a key block in the 15-10 victory.

"It was a spirited match and it meant a lot to the team to avenge the loss from the beginning of the year," said EHS head coach Michael Fineran.

The Tide looked to do the same thing two days later when they hosted GBL foe Lynn Classical and it looked promising in the first set, with Franca tallying five kills and six service points. Soares Gomes had three kills and an ace, and Umana aced the final point for a 26-24

Everett received more alanced scoring in the second set, with junior Matheus Queiroz and senior captain Hyan Soares each hitting a pair of kills, and Miranda hitting three. But seven missed serves, including the last one of the game, led to a 25-23

Franca was dominant in the third set, scoring seven kills and adding a block, but no one else could break through the Ram defense, and Everett fell, 25-22.

But the Tide once again showed their resilience. "We are comfortable being down and didn't panic," said Fineran. Franca had five more kills in the fourth set, Umana and Flores had kills, and Soares-Gomes had two more. However, the Tide dropped the closely-fought set, 25-23, and the match, 3-1.

in each of the next three

weeks, so we better find it

soon, or it will be a long

shot to achieve our goal of

making the state tourna-

ment in our second varsity

"We have a very good

off season.

"Looking back, I see that we hit six serves into the net in the set," said Fineran. "Earlier in the season, we hit a serve into the net against them when we were tied 13-13. They are a very strong team. They keep attacking and ney to the Tourney. they don't make a lot of mistakes. We are not far off from that, but we have not found the consistency and balance needed to become a dominant team. in the second We play three matches

> Bryanna Mason, the latter proving to be the eventual game-winner. Classical reached EHS starting pitcher Peyton

season. If we're going to make it, we have to step up our game and not beat ourselves," Fineran add-

The Tide, who now stand at 6-5 on the season, have a busy week, with five contests in eight days. They are scheduled to host Somerville today (Wednesday), Essex Tech on Friday, and Revere on Monday before they travel to Somerville next Tuesday and to Medford next Wednesday.

DESRAMEAUX IS DOUBLE WINNER FOR **GIRLS TRACK**

Senior Everett High girls outdoor track and field captain Darrynn Desrameaux continued to overwhelm her Greater Boston League rivals in the shot-put and discus, taking first place in both events in last Tuesday's meet with the Lynn Clas-

Darrynn's throws of 32'-2" in the shot and 91'-2" in the discus scored 10 points on the day for the Lady Crimson Tide and paced an Everett sweep in both of those events. Fellow senior captain Layla Betancur-Cardona finished second in both the shot and the disc, with teammates senior Karianna Desrosiers in the shot and senior Kaesta Sandy in the discus completing

the sweeps. Kaesta also led an Everett sweep in the javelin with a throw of 90'-10", with Desrosiers taking second and junior Fahema Coudo grabbing third, giving the Tide all 27 possible points in the throwing events.

Sandy also took first place in the 100 meter dash with a sprint of 13.6, giving her a team-high 13 points on the day.

Sophomore Casey Martinez provided the other individual first-place finish for the Lady Crimson Tide, taking top spot in the mile with a clocking of 7:11.9.

Other point-scorers for coach Jehu Cimea's squad were senior captain Suzanne Maharjan, who added a point with a thirdplace finish in the 2-mile; junior Sonia Flores, who scored three points with a second place in the 800; and senior Gleidy Tejada, who added a third-place point in the 800.

The girls were scheduled to take on Lynn English yesterday (Tuesday).

EHS SOFTBALL TEAM QUALIFIES FOR TOURNEY

The Everett High softball team qualified for the post-season state tournament this past week with three more victories, boosting the Lady Crimson Tide's record to 12-1. A 16-4 rout of Greater

Boston League rival Lynn Classical last Wednesday at Glendale Park marked Everett's 10th win of the season, thereby assuring the Lady Tide of the .500 record that is necessary to punch a ticket for a Jour-Alexa Uga got the Tide

off and running with a three-run homer in the first inning and Everett made it 5-0 with two more on RBI-base hits by

Emma Longmore and

Warren (who went all five

innings and allowed just four hits) for three runs in the third, but Everett exploded for nine runs in the bottom of the frame to put the game away. RBI-doubles by Olivia Dresser and Ashley Seward (for two runs), a two-RBI single by Mason, and an RBI base hit by Uga preceded the coup de grace, a threerun homer by Emilia Maria-Babcock.

After the Lady Rams added a run in the fifth, Everett struck for two runs in the bottom of the inning, the final marker coming on an RBI-base hit by Jayla Davila to up the count to 16-4 that ended the game thanks to the mercy rule.

"Our bats were on fire," said Poste-Schiavo. "The girls were patient at the plate and picked out the best pitches and made great hits, especially when we had runners in scoring positions."

The final box score showed Emma Longmore 2-for-3 (2 singles, 2 RBI's); Olivia Dresser 1-for-3 (double, RBI), Bryanna Mason 2-for-4 (two singles, three RBI), Alexa Uga 2-for-3 (HR single, three RBI), Gianna Masucci 2-for-3 (two singles), Ashley Seward 2-for-3 (single, double, two RBI), Emilia Maria-Babcock 2-for-3 (HR and single, three RBI), and Jayla Davila 2-for-3 (two singles).

In addition, some nice defensive plays were turned in by Masucci at shortstop, who made a diving snare of a line drive in the opening inning; a superb catch by right fielder Ashley Seward with Lady Ram runners on base in the third; another superb catch by center fielder Jayla Davila in the fourth to end the inning with two Lady Rams on base; and a throw from catcher Emilia Maria Babcock to Masucci at short to nab a Classical runner on an attempted

steal of second. Two days later the Lady Crimson Tide trekked to non-league opponent Boston Latin Academy and came home with an 11-5

victory.

Everett took a quick lead in the opening inning on a sacrifice fly by Dresser that scored Longmore, who had singled and moved two bases on passed balls, but O'Bryant evened the count in the bottom of the frame.

However, the Lady Tide responded with three runs in the second thanks to a passed ball with the bases loaded that brought in Masucci (who had doubled) and then a two-run two-bagger by Kassidy Rivera.

Everett made it 5-1 in the fourth on a base hit by Rivera and a triple by Warren, but O'Bryant got that back in its half of the fourth and then made it a 5-4 contest with two markers in the fifth.

However, the Lady Crimson Tide erupted for four runs in the sixth. RBI-hits by Longmore (scoring Rivera, who had doubled) and a sacrifice bunt by Dresser (scoring Warren, who had singled) and a two-run double by Uga gave Everett some breathing room, 9-4.

The bottom of the sixth saw Everett making a pitching change, with Poste-Schiavo bringing in Mia Allen in relief of Warren because of a shoulder problem. Latin had runners at second and third with one out, but Mia put

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Zion Church - Everett

CHURCH News

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Immaculate Conception Parish

News and Notes

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- 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
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out the fire with a strike out and then a line drive to Longmore at second.

Everett tacked on two more runs in the seventh on a homer by Seward and an RBI-hit by Longmore that brought in Maria-Babcock, who had doubled.

Allen then preserved the win by striking out the side in the bottom of the seventh, though Latin added a run for the 11-5 finale.

"We had to make the

switch due to Peyton's shoulder bothering her," Poste-Schiavo. "Both pitchers did a great job all game. Our hitters came around a little late in the game, but on defense we managed to keep them from scoring."

Last Monday, the Tide cruised to a 17-2 win over Chelsea in which Allen started and went all five innings, allowing just two hits while fanning 13 Red Devil opponents and walking only two, with one hit by a pitch.

Gianna Masucci led the Everett offensive assault, going 3-for-3 with three homers -- a two-run roundtripper in a seven-run opening inning, a solo homer in the second, and then a grand slam in the third. "This game we really

had to adjust to the pitching and had some great hits," noted Poste-Schiavo. "Mia Allen did great on the mound and her defense and offense supported her pitching efforts." Other Everett players

who did some heavy damage at the plate included Emilia Maria-Babcock, who went 2-for-2, and Alexa Uga who went 3-for-4 with three RBI. This past Monday the

Tide cruised to a 14-0 win over Lynn English and were scheduled to play Cambridge yesterday (Tuesday). Poste-Schiavo and her crew are scheduled to

play at Somerville today (Wednesday) and will host O'Bryant on Friday at Glendale at 4:15. They will trek to Revere on Monday and then will return to Glendale next Wednesday to entertain Medford, the lone team to

top the Tide this season, in what should be a battle for a share of the 2024 Greater Boston League title.

THREE MORE WINS FOR EHS GIRLS TENNIS, NOW STANDS AT 5-4 The Everett High girls

tennis team improved to 5-4 on the season with three victories this past week. Last Monday the Lady

Crimson Tide edged nonleague opponent Lowell, 3-2. "We had huge wins from Tracy Pham at second singles, who came out on top in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4," said EHS coach Courney Meninger. "Nga Ho and Rebecca Hickey won in straight sets as well, 6-1, 6-2. Rosena Pun and Jessica Du split their first two sets 6-3, 4-6 challenging their opponents to a third set, which they took to a tie-breaker and coming out victorious 7-5 in the tie-break." Two days later, Ever-

ett made the short trek to Greater Boston League (GBL) rival Revere and

came home with a 4-1 vic-"We had a strong show-

ing from all of the girls," said Meninger. "This was a great overall team win, with great play from Yasmine Laabadla at first singles (6-4, 6-4), Tracy Pham (6-4, 6-2) at second singles, and Simran Tamang (0-6, 3-6) at third. At first doubles we had both Nga and Hickey (6-6, [7-4 in the tie-breaker], 6-2) and Pun and Du at second doubles (6-3, 6-1) winning their matches." This past Monday, the

Tide rolled to their third straight win with a 3-2 triumph over a tough GBL opponent, Medford. Meninger and her crew

have a busy week ahead. They were scheduled to play at Lynn Classical yesterday (Tuesday) and travel to Malden today (Wednesday). They will entertain Saugus on Friday, Somerville on Monday, and Lynn Classical next Wednesday on the Rossetti Park courts at the 7-Acre Park complex.

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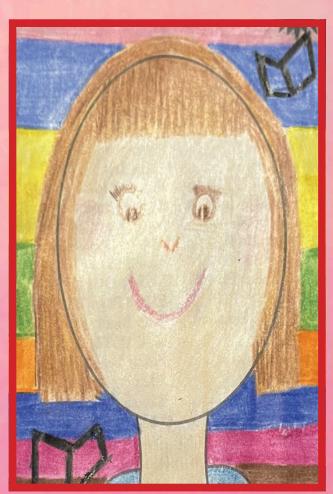
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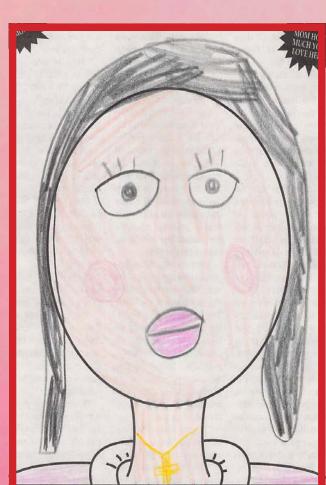
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