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## Power and Pride

### St. Mary's track standout commits to Regis College

By Cary Shuman

Edward Joseph Power Jr. didn't join the St. Mary's High School track program until his junior year. But once he focused in on that sport, his career flourished.

From Day 1, Power worked hard on improving his skills. He became one of the Spartans' most dependable contributors and his dedication and leadership impressed his coaches so much, he was named a team captain.

And now Ed Power will be competing in the sport at the next level, having signed his letter of intent to attend Regis College during a ceremony May 5 at the school. Regis is an elite, private Roman Catholic university located in Weston, and its teams are known as the Pride.

#### 'An immediate impact'

St. Mary's head coach Tristan Smith joined Ed's parents, Lynn

Fire Lt. Edward Power Sr. and St. Mary's Annual Fund Director JoAnn Power, as a proud participant at the letter-signing ceremony.

"I'm thrilled for Ed, this is a great day for him and his family," said Smith. "He has shown huge improvement across the board. He joined our program and was sort of just a thrower, but he's really come into his own. He did cross country this year. Regis is getting a sprinter, a thrower, and a leader all in one."

Smith said he was happy to welcome Power to the program in his junior year. "I'm glad he joined when he did, and he made an impact immediately and that's why he became a captain after just one year of being on the team."

Smith feels that Power has selected the right college.

"I think the program is a great fit for him, and he's a great fit



St. Mary's High School senior Edward Power Jr. is pictured with classmates, friends, and coaches at his national letter-of-intent signing ceremony at the school.

for the program," said Smith, a graduate of Salem State University.

#### 'A great experience' at St. Mary's High School

Ed Power Jr is excited about attending Regis and competing in a college sport. He will be pursuing a bachelor's degree in Sports Management.

"It feels good to compete at the next level," said Power. "It was a dream that didn't seem at-

tainable, but now, looking back at it, it feels really good. I've talked to the coach at Regis, and he feels like I can contribute in spots they have to fill. I'll be studying sports management."

In the St. Mary's track pro-

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## LYNN CLASSICAL JR. PROM



The Lynn Classical High School Class of 2023 held its Junior Prom on May 6 at Spinelli's, Lynnfield. Pictured, from left, are some of the many guests who attended the prom, Wally Gonzalez, Luz Diaz, Mia Kebreau, Ben Marciano, Alyssa Raitchel, and Christian Spates.

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# EDITORIAL

## AN ILL WIND.....

The unrelenting easterly seabreeze that has been blowing at 20-30 miles per hour 24/7 for the past five days has reminded us that “spring” is an ephemeral term for those of us who live along the Massachusetts coastline.

The temperature has refused to climb beyond 50 degrees -- thanks to a water temperature of 48 degrees in Boston Harbor -- and the strong on-shore wind has made it feel closer to 40 degrees with the wind-chill factored in.

As usual, temperatures a little bit to our west are 10 degrees warmer. But for us, winter coats, hats, hoodies, and gloves are still the norm for any outside activity, whether it’s walking along the beach or the Charles, or attending our children’s soccer or baseball games, or enjoying a lunch at Kelly’s on Revere Beach.

On the other hand, for those of us fortunate enough to be close to the ocean, the pounding surf on the shoreline with white caps extending to the horizon have created a seascape that is mesmerizing.

The smell, sight, and sound of the churning sea consumes our senses. It never grows old.

Still, our spring along the coast has followed the usual, frustrating pattern of, “One step forward, three steps back.”

Mother Nature is a tease at this time of year. For each day of warmth that she bestows upon us, we must endure four or five days of chill, as if she’s daring us to plant our summer vegetable garden under the threat of a frost or a wind gust that might snap the tender shoots.

We can’t help but think that it would be nice to reserve some of these sea-breezy days for mid-July and early-August when the water temperature will be warm enough for us to enjoy the churning surf.

But the bottom line is that, to paraphrase the Bill Belichick cliché, the spring season along our coast, “Ain’t what it ain’t.” It’s always a mere chimera that taunts us.

## WE ARE ALL UKRAINIANS

It is impossible to turn away from the news reports of the ongoing war in Ukraine that we see 24/7 on our televisions and computer screens.

To be honest, we’ve had it with all of the other recent political, economic, and COVID-related commentaries that run in an endless loop ad nauseam on the news.

We just tune them out.

But when it comes to the heartbreaking, disturbing, and infuriating coverage of all aspects of the war in Ukraine, we feel almost duty-bound to watch in order to bear witness to the genocide that the sociopath in the Kremlin has wrought upon these poor people.

Yes, perhaps we can identify with what is happening in Ukraine because so much of what we see in their lives and the lives of their children mimics our own. Some of those Ukrainian suburban streets and playgrounds could be Anytown, USA.

The recent events in Ukraine have brought to mind the occasion when President John F. Kennedy spoke in front of the Berlin Wall in 1963 and concluded his speech with the famous and inspiring words, “Ich bin ein Berliner!” -- “I am a Berliner!”

Today, peace-loving people (who presumably are all of us) across the country and the globe feel the same way about Ukraine. Hopefully, we will have the fortitude to remain resolute in our support for Ukraine and its innocent people and be willing to accept some degree of sacrifice (such as higher prices) in our personal lives in order to thwart the genocidal maniac who is destroying their country and uprooting their lives.

To paraphrase what JFK might say today: “All free people, wherever they may live, are citizens of Ukraine.”

By Elizabeth Warren

Roe v. Wade has protected the right to a safe and legal abortion for nearly half a century. Over and over again, conservative Supreme Court nominees proclaimed Roe “settled law,” signaling to the American people that, on their watch, Roe would not be overturned. But now a draft opinion reveals that five justices believe this is their moment to strike down this “settled law,” permitting states to criminalize anyone who seeks an abortion, performs an abortion, helps someone find an abortion, or even has a miscarriage.

Yes, I’m angry. I’m angry at the justices who deliberately deceived the American people. I’m angry at the Republicans in Congress who stole two Supreme Court seats to get us to this day. And I’m angry at the cruelty of the anti-abortion politicians who will impose enormous pain, suffering, and possible death on people who have the fewest resources to fight back.

The minute Roe is officially gone, more than half the states in this country are poised to outlaw abortion or severely limit abortion access. If abortion is outlawed, the impact won’t fall equally on everyone. Wealthy women will still get safe, legal abortions by flying to another state or even traveling to another country.

But the world will be very different for those who have the least power: low-income women, young women, women of color, victims of incest and abuse, moms already working two jobs to support their children. This far-right, extremist Supreme Court doesn’t care if Americans suffer; they are hell-bent on imposing their views on all of us.

For me, this isn’t about politics; this is personal. I have lived in a world where abortion was illegal. I learned early on that when the law bans all abortions, only safe and legal abortions will be banned. I lived in a world in which women bled to death from back alley abortions. A world in which infections and other complications destroyed women’s futures. A world in which some women took their own lives

## GUEST OP-ED

### I am angry but determined to protect Roe

rather than continuing with a pregnancy they could not bear. For decades, expanded access to abortion has allowed people to make decisions about their own bodies and lives, promoting equity and access to life-changing opportunities. But these extremist justices on the Supreme Court want to send us back to those dark days and take away women’s rights to control their own futures.

Changes in abortion laws will have dire consequences. In Texas, a young woman was charged with murder for an alleged self-induced abortion. (The charges were later dropped.) In Oklahoma, a new law would force a 12-year-old survivor of rape to bear the child of her predator. In Louisiana, Republicans are pushing for the most extreme bill yet, which would classify abortion as a homicide and could even criminalize using certain forms of birth control. And Republican politicians won’t stop at criminalizing abortion. They have already signaled that a Republican-controlled Senate would pursue a nationwide ban on abortion care.

Let me be crystal clear: Republicans in Congress are planning to restrict abortion access and reproductive health care

everywhere, endangering all Americans, whether they live in red, blue, or purple states. And it is equally clear that the Supreme Court is opening the door to banning birth control, outlawing marriage equality, and even making interracial marriage illegal.

American freedoms and the Constitution itself are under attack. The Republicans have planned long and hard for this day, and we can’t wait a second longer to fight back. We need action.

The Supreme Court does not get the last word. The American people—through their leaders in Congress—can and must take action. Congress has the power to make Roe the law of the entire nation. The House has already passed legislation to shield abortion rights, and the Senate will take up the bill this week. We should debate that bill on the floor and then vote on it—because every American should know exactly where we stand and hold us accountable. But to get that vote and protect Roe, we must end the filibuster. This November, Americans will decide the future of Roe, and voters everywhere must bring their fury to the voting booth.

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# LYNN ENGLISH GIRLS BASKETBALL END-OF-SEASON CELEBRATION

The Lynn English High School girls basketball program celebrated a successful 2021-22 season at an awards banquet at MIXX 360 in Malden.

Head coach Travonne Berry-Rogers led the team to the

Greater Boston League championship, capped by an exciting 51-49 victory over Classical that was highlighted by a dramatic coast-to-coast basket by senior Rosie Chheang at the buzzer.



Head Coach Travonne Berry-Rogers, with seniors, from left, Rosie Chheang, Ararat Gebreyesus, and Makenzie Acevedo.



Head Coach Travonne Berry-Rogers, with the program's individual award recipients, from left, Ararat Gebreyesus (Coaches Award); Rosie Chheang (MVP); Makenzie Acevedo ("Diamond Lill" Scholar-Athlete Award in Memory of Lillian Berry-Rogers); Jaleigh Perry (Most Improved Player); and Alisha Jean (Defensive Player of the Year).



Junior Varsity Coach Angel DeLeon, with his players, including individual award recipients, Hadassah Brown (Coaches Award), Angie Perez (Coaches Award), Saniya Patton (Defensive Player of the Year); and Alisha Soto (Most Improved Player).



The leaders of the Lynn English girls basketball program, assistant coach Angel DeLeon, head coach Travonne Berry-Rogers, and assistant coach LaShaunda Hogan.



The Lynn English High School girls varsity basketball team is pictured above at the awards banquet. Front row, from left: Arsema Gebreyesus, Capt. Makenzie Acevedo, Capt. Rosie Chheang, Matty Laurino, and Jari Perez. Back row, from left: Coach Angel DeLeon, Ararat Gebreyesus, Rosetta Son, Alisha Jean, Head Coach Travonne Berry-Rogers, Amara Flores, Jaleigh Perry and Coach Lashaunda Hogan.

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# KING OF THE RING CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

The New England King of the Ring Championship Boxing Series was held at the Lynn Boys & Girls Club for five consecutive days. Two hundred preliminary matches led up to the championship bouts on Saturday. A total of 50 boxers will carry the honor as King of the Ring Champions, including three Lynn champion fighters who trained at Private Jewel Boxing Gym.

“This is the first time having this event for five days in a row; we have fighters from Ireland,

Canada, Puerto Rico, Mexico, and the United States”, said coordinator Alex Sepulveda of Private Jewel Boxing Club in Lynn. He continued to say, “I am happy to give this opportunity to not only fighters from Lynn and other local cities, but to fighters from other countries as well.”

Boys & Girls Club Executive Director Brian Theirrien explained, “This is a great opportunity to bring back a tradition originated with legendary boxing trainer Tony Pavone. Alex

approached me about bringing boxing back into Lynn; he has a passion to help young people, and this seemed to be a perfect partnership. Brian continued to say, “We have a lot of business sponsorships throughout the city supporting the Boys & Girls Club. Our staff and Board of Directors developed this unbelievable program for our youth to participate, learning the sport of boxing.”



Youth Male 147 lbs. Division Joe Brooks vs. Danny O'Shea squaring off.



Joe Brooks ties up Danny O'Shea in the corner.



Private Jewel Boxer Elvin Gonzalez of the Novice Male 139 lbs. Division gets taped by trainer Armani Rodriguez.



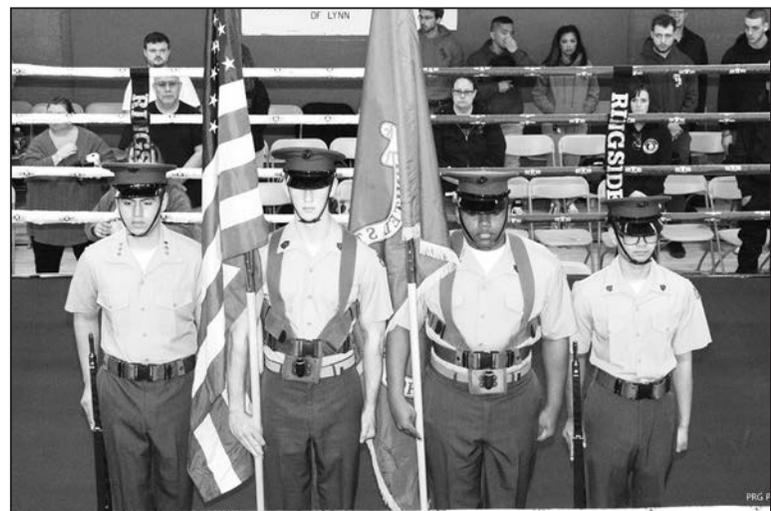
Box-Smith Coach Jess Smith with Novice Female 125 lbs. contender Amy Pole.



USA Boxing New England Chief of Officials Stephen Clark with Private Jewel Boxing Club President Alex Sepulveda.



Alex Sepulveda of Private Jewel Boxing Club with Boy & Girls Club Executive Director Brian Theirrien holding a Championship Boxing Belt.



Lynn English MC-ROTC JR Honor Guard – Bryan Chinchilla, Cody Beauchamp, Javon Norris, and Nicholas Chan.



Private Jewel Boxing Equipment Table – Aaron Vizcaino, Jaylane Hearn, Private Jewel Fighter Alexandra Menria, and Nicky Lebron-Echerarria.



Coach Dave Barstow with boxer Shyne Conce in the Novice Male 125 lbs. Division and trainer Jose Madera.



Two Lynn Private Jewel Boxing Champions – Nicholis Bilcz 80 lbs. Division and Jared Marshall 203 lbs. Division with Championship Belts.

# MURIEL CLEMENT RETURNS HOME FOR A RECEPTION WITH FRIENDS

PHOTOS BY CARY SHUMAN

Former Lynn resident Muriel Clement returned home for a reception with her friends at Old Tyme Italian Cuisine. A special tribute was paid to her son, Leonardo Clement, who died in 2017 at the age of 46.



Muriel Clement with friend, Isaac Simon Hodes.



Muriel Clement with the Rev. Anthony Bennett.



Muriel Clement with Old Tyme Italian Cuisine Manager Dianna Chakoutis, Ward 5 city councilor.



Muriel Clement with her former neighbor, Steve Hirsch.



Muriel Clement and friends at the "Welcome Home" reception held in her honor.



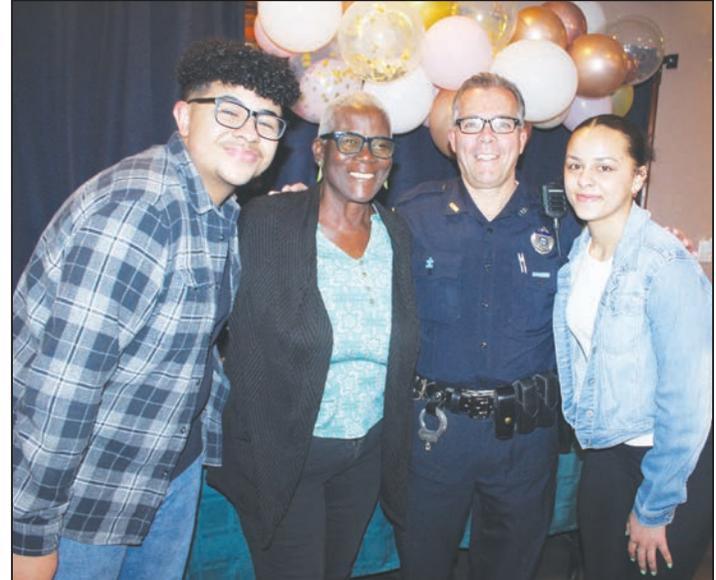
Muriel Clement and friends at the "Welcome Home" reception held in her honor.



Muriel Clement, with Margot Williams and Laurie Saviano of the Bereaved Parents Group.



Muriel Clement with Drew Russo and Elena Seidel.



Muriel Clement with her grandchildren, Davin Clement and Chloe Clement, and special friend, Lynn Police officer Tim Ferrari.

# BOSTON NORTH CANCER ASSOCIATION HOLDS HOPE BEGINS HERE AWARDS PRESENTATION

PHOTOS BY CARY SHUMAN

The Boston North Cancer Association held its Hope Begins Here Awards Presentation Dinner May 5 at Danversport Yacht Club.

Lynn Classical seniors Maggie Nerich and Olivia Teague and St. Mary's High School senior Nicholas Imonti were among the scholarship recipients.



David Solimine Sr. presents the David Solimine Sr. Honorary Scholarship to Abigail Morse. Abby will be attending Champlain College in Vermont.



Nicholas Imonti (left) was the recipient of Rising Star Scholarship. Nicholas will be studying Biology at Merrimack College. BNCA President Susan McCarthy was the presenter.



Maggie Nerich (left) is pictured with BNCA Board Member Diana Fisher just before receiving her scholarship.



Lynn Classical senior Maggie Nerich, with her proud father, Timothy Nerich.



BNCA Scholarship recipient Maggie Nerich, with her family at the awards dinner. Seated, from left, Patrick Mannion, Maggie Nerich, Timothy Nerich, and Kerry Nerich. Standing, from left, Jean Nerich, Samantha Brown, Lisa Nerich, Casey Brown, and Kristina O'Keefe.



Boston North Cancer Association Board Member Laurie Hamill and her family, pictured at the awards dinner, from left, Donna Leonard, Matt Hamill, Lisa Vassallo, Don Hamill, Laurie Hamill, Meaghen Hamill, Michaela Hamill, and Marc Zampanti.



Olivia Teague was the recipient of Herbert H. Leventhal Honorary Scholarship. Olivia will be studying Nursing at the University of New Hampshire. BNCA Board Member Barbara Bagoot Sarno was the presenter.



The Hall Family presents the Teri Hall Memorial Scholarship to Maggie Nerich. Maggie will be studying Nursing at Saint Anselm College.

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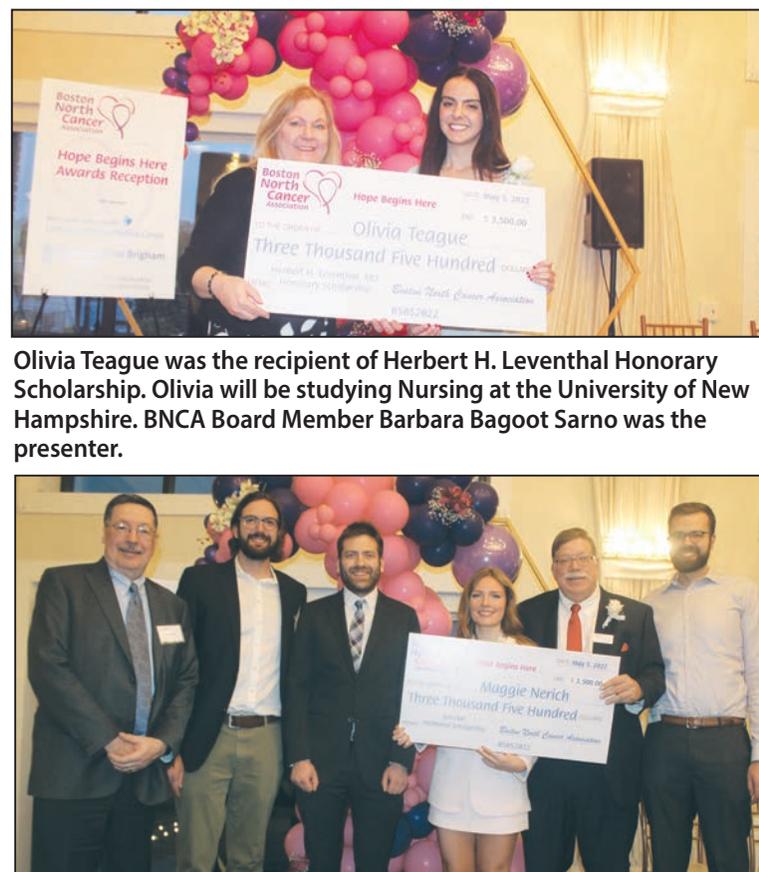
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# COMFORT, ANDERSON HONORED AT MASS. STATE HOCKEY COACHES ASSOCIATION HALL OF FAME DINNER

PHOTOS BY CARY SHUMAN

Rick Comfort, founder of the Masshockey.com web site, and former coach Doug Anderson were honored at the Massachusetts State Hockey Coaches Charlie Driscoll Hall of Fame Dinner April 30 at the American Legion Hall in Waltham.

Comfort, one of Lynn's greatest hockey players ever who went on to excel at BU and had a contract offer to play in the National Hockey League, was the recipient of the William J. Stewart Award "for outstanding

service and contribution to Massachusetts secondary schools by hockey."

Hall of Fame inductee Mark Lee, head hockey coach at St. Mary's High School, introduced Comfort for his award.

Anderson was inducted into the Mass. State Coaches Hall of Fame for his outstanding coaching career that had stops at Lynn English, Lynn Classical, Swampscott, and Bishop Fenwick (where he was head coach of the girls' hockey team).

Anderson, who was a teacher in the Lynn public schools for 35 years and served as acting vice principal, was recognized for his 40-plus years in the sport, including hockey clinics, training camps, and teaching and coaching in the Lynn Youth Hockey "Learn To Skate" program.

Bishop Fenwick girls hockey head coach John Kasle, who served as an assistant on Anderson's staff, delivered the introductory remarks recognizing Anderson.



Hall of Fame Dinner honoree Rick Comfort, Gerry Waldron, Hall of Fame Dinner inductee Doug Anderson, and Jeff Waldron.



Hall of Fame Dinner honorees Doug Anderson and Rick Comfort (seated), with the Lynn delegation of friends and coaches (back row, from left), Doug Surette, Matt Smith, past Hall of Fame inductee Mark Lee, Jay Fraher, John Kasle, Fred Campatelli, and Mike Reddy.



From left, hockey coaches and former players Doug Surette, Matt Smith, Mike Reddy, Outstanding Service to High School Hockey Award recipient Rick Comfort, Mark Lee, and Richard Blaisdell.



Award recipient Rick Comfort, with his proud family, Sofia Comfort, Sue Comfort, Isabelle Comfort, Kate Comfort, and (back row), Jeff Comfort and Tim Comfort.



MSHCA Hall of Fame inductee Doug Anderson, with (front row), sister-in-law Marion Giuffre, his wife, Anna Anderson, and grandson, Nathan Anderson. Back row, sons Doug Anderson and David Anderson.

# NORTH SHORE JUNETEENTH FIFTH ANNUAL HATS AND HEELS TEA

The North Shore Juneteenth Association, founded by Nicole McLain in 2016, held its fifth Annual Hats and Heels Tea on May 7 at the Lynn Museum.

Denella Clark, president and CEO of the Boston Arts Academy Foundation and chair of the Massachusetts Commission on the Status of Women, was the guest speaker.



Marshunda Smith entertained guests with musical selections on the cello.



Jennifer Adler and Helen Waters.



Terry E. Carter, Poet Laureate of Medford, was a guest performer.



Ogor Okoye (left) and President Nicole McLain (right) welcome featured speaker Denella Clark to the North Shore Juneteenth Fifth Annual Hats and Heels Tea.



Cherina Wright and her daughter.



Michelle Richardson (left) greets guests Megan Sweeney, Sarah Stanley, and Penny Blaisdell.



From left, North Shore Juneteenth Association Founder and President Nicole McLain, Michelle Richardson, Adriana Paz, Ogor Okoye, Mimi Lemay, and Jireh Ishaai.

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gram, the 5-foot-11-inch Power has shown his versatility in four events: the javelin, shotput, 100-meter dash, and the 200.

Power has been a student at St. Mary's since seventh grade. He will graduate from St. Mary's High School Class of 2022 on May 26.

"It's been a great experience because I've met so many people that I feel like I'll be friends with for life," said Power. "All the teachers have been excellent. Mr. [Darius] Woumn and Ms. [Victoria] Ault were really inspiring for me."

**AD Newhall extends his congratulations**

St. Mary's Athletic Director Jeff Newhall congratulated Power on his accomplishments at the school.

"This is a great honor for Ed and the track program which has advanced to a whole new level under Coach Smith and his staff," said Newhall. "Ed's a great kid and he has certainly been a big part of the program's resurgence. We wish him all the best at Regis College."

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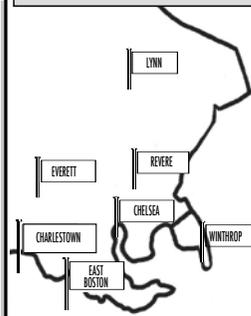
Yes, I'm angry that a group of unelected ideologues on the Supreme Court think they can turn current law upside down and dictate to tens of millions of people across this country the terms of their pregnancies and their lives.

I will use my anger to do everything I can to keep an extremist Supreme Court from having

the last word on the right to a safe and legal abortion. In a democracy, that power is in the hands of the people. We need to use our anger to make real change. We're not going back—never.

*Elizabeth Warren is the senior United States senator from Massachusetts.*

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# Massachusetts State Senate passes driver's license bill

The Massachusetts State Senate passed the Work and Family Mobility Act by a vote of 32 to 8. The following statement may be credited to the leaders of the organizations co-chairing the Driving Families Forward Coalition, Brazilian Worker Center Executive Director Lenita Reason and 32BJ SEIU Vice President Roxana Rivera:

"We are once again overcome with happiness, pride and gratitude for today's historic vote in the Massachusetts Senate. The legislature has now resoundingly supported the Work and Family Mobility Act, moving all state residents toward greater road safety, improved security, better public health and a more vibrant economy, and promising a profound transformation in the lives of undocumented immigrants across the Commonwealth. The pursuit of these many goals is what brought us together in Driving Families Forward, a broad and diverse coalition of more than 270 businesses, faith groups, labor unions, community organizations and others. Work-

ing with law enforcement and other experts, Driving Families Forward also built in safeguards that led to the bill's endorsement by the Massachusetts Major Cities Chiefs of Police Association, whose members lead two-thirds of the state's total police force, as well as a majority of the state's District Attorneys and sheriffs, and dozens of individual chiefs in smaller towns and cities.

"We extend our deepest thanks to Senate President Spilka for her support in moving the bill forward. We also thank the bill's four lead sponsors, its dozens of cosponsors and the many thousands of individuals who have written letters, made calls, and attended meetings to help bring us to this point.

We now urge Governor Baker to sign the bill, which provides all the safeguards necessary to answer any doubts he may have raised previously, and we look forward to then celebrating with him and all our allies as the Work and Family Mobility Act becomes law."

## MAYOR JARED NICHOLSON SPEAKS TO JEAN CHARLES ACADEMY STUDENT ABOUT LYNN PARKS

On April 29, Mayor Jared Nicholson visited Jean Charles Academy (JCA) - a financially accessible, private school based in Lynn - to speak to students in the K-2 cohort about the local parks in Lynn. As part of its humanities program, Jean Charles Academy is teaching its students how countries operate around the world, how states are structured, and who has the power to make change in their communities. Building on this knowledge, the students are given the challenge to create a country, state, or a community asset, like a park. From creating elements like constitutions, languages, and park design, students will ultimately create 3D presentations of their dream work and present them at Jean Charles Academy World Fair on June 16. Students in the K-2 cohort are focusing on how local parks are created, overseen, updated, and cleaned. Mayor Nicholson visited JCA and met with the K-2 students, who showed him their plans for updates to the local parks in Lynn and told him what they want to see changed. Afterwards, Mayor Nicholson answered questions the students have about how decisions are made that affect local parks, including the budget.

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Anthony LaFratta is the new head coach of the Lynn English High School football team.

## LaFratta named head football coach at Lynn English

By Cary Shuman

Anthony LaFratta has been named the new head football coach at Lynn English.

LaFratta, 30, previously served as an assistant coach at Lynn English, Wakefield, and Saugus last fall.

Interestingly, LaFratta was a ballboy when his father, John LaFratta, was an assistant coach on former head coach Gary Molea's staff. John will now return as an assistant on his son's staff.

"Even though I went to Peabody High, I've been a Bulldog my whole life," said LaFratta. "I used to go to all the English games, so it's a really cool moment and a huge honor."

LaFratta played football at Peabody and is a 2014 graduate of Salem State University. He teaches U.S. History at Lynn English.

"Anthony is a first-class guy who is known as an excellent teacher in our building," Athletic Director Dick Newton said. "The students have a lot of respect for him and he's well-liked."

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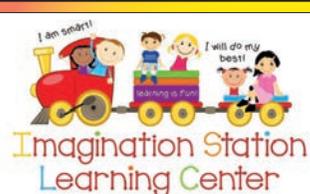


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We will be closed for the urgent repairs in the entire association. The NSLBA service will be available remotely (by phone or virtual) by calling our number 781-596-8300. Our office assistant will assist you.

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NSLBA Calendar of workshops, meetings, Network, social meetings.

MAY-MAYO 2022

5/24/2022 - Fundamentos para la Creación de Empresas. Taller Empresarial I.

Fundamentals for the Creation of Companies. Business Workshop I

/ Presento por / "Eastern Bank"

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Understanding Financial Statements Business Workshop II

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Cambios importantes sobre las redes sociales y como

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Important changes about social networks and how it will benefit you (TBD)

Presento por / Zanibel Melo "Higher Dreams"

Wed/Thurs 06/28/2022 @ 3:00PM

Sesion Informativa de Inmigración / Immigration Info Sesion

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miembros de la Asociación / Presented by:

Immigration Attornies &

Organization members of the NSLBA)

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