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## IT'S A GAS



Jon Artigo and Guelmi Espinal at the GAS (Great Artists Studio) Opening Party. See Page 6 for more photos

## QUICK RISER

### Belmer-Barry an instant star on the volleyball court

By Cary Shuman

Sherry Belmer took a court-side seat in the Tony Conigliaro Gymnasium before the Lynn Classical-Lynn English volleyball match Saturday that would determine the 2018 city high school champion.

You couldn't really tell which team she was pulling for as Belmer politely cheered for players on both teams.

It wasn't until the reporter asked Sherry Belmer what brought her to the gym in a torrential downpour that she replied,

"I've here to watch my daughter and the team. I've been to most of her home games. It's been a really good season."

Her daughter is Shanelle Belmer-Barry, an outstanding 5-foot-9-inch athlete at Classical who didn't take up volleyball until her sophomore year. In two years, Belmer-Barry has developed from a beginning player on the junior varsity team in to one of the Northeastern Conference's best under the guidance of



Classical volleyball standout Shanelle Belmer-Barry and her mother, Sherry Belmer.

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## Voters ready to head to the polls in Lynn

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

While there is still time until the Nov. 2 deadline to cast early ballots, voters still can cast their ballots on Nov. 6 at their polling places. There are several contested races. One of the most charged races is for senator in congress the incumbent Elizabeth Warren is challenged by Republican Geoff Deihl and Independent Shiva Ayyadurai.

In the governor and Lt. governor races, incumbent Charlie Baker and Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito are being challenged by Democrats Jay Gonzales and Quentin Palfrey.

In the attorney general race incumbent Maura Healy is being challenged by Republican James McMahon III, for secretary of state incumbent Bill Galvin is being challenged by Republican Anthony Amore and Green-Rainbow party member Juan Sanchez Jr.

For treasurer, incumbent Deb Goldberg is being challenged by

Keiko Orrall and Green-Rainbow candidate Jamie Guerin. For auditor, incumbent Suzanne Bump is challenged by Republican Helen Brady, Libertarian Daniel Fishman and Green-Rainbow candidate Edward Stamas.

"The highest value we have is to vote," said Rick Wood, vice chairman of the Republican City Committee.

He believes the race between Warren and Deihl is the most competitive and will draw voters

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# EDITORIAL



## NO EXCUSES -- BE SURE TO VOTE, EITHER EARLY OR ON ELECTION DAY

This Tuesday, Nov. 6, is Election Day. Americans across the country will have the opportunity to choose a new House of Representatives in Washington and one-third of the members of the U.S. Senate in what commonly is referred-to as a mid-term election.

While every election matters, some are more important than others.

Based on our experience -- we can feel safe in asserting that this is the most important mid-term election of our lifetime.

The question before the voters in the mid-term election is quite simple: Do you approve of Trump and want more of the same from the Republicans, or do you want to change with the Democrats?

However, regardless of your answer to that question, it is irrelevant if you do not get out to vote, an act that represents the purest expression of our approval or disapproval of our elected officials.

Early voting -- which began last week -- is available in every city and town across Massachusetts up to and including this Friday, Nov. 2. Simply go to your city or town hall and vote at your convenience any weekday this week-- there is no need to stand in lines and get caught up in the maelstrom at the polling places on Election Day.

On the other hand, if you enjoy the adrenaline rush that comes with going to the polls, then do so this Tuesday, Nov. 6.

But either way -- be sure to vote -- it never has been more important to the future of every American.



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## GUEST OP-ED

### Nurse staffing ratios would harm Cambridge Health Alliance

By Joshua Posner

As the chair of the board of trustees at Cambridge Health Alliance (CHA), a health system that serves more than 140,000 patients in Cambridge, Somerville, Everett, Malden and Revere, I am writing to express concerns about Question 1, the government-mandated nurse staffing ratio proposal on the November ballot. If approved, this mandate would negatively impact access to care and services at CHA hospitals and primary care centers.

Question 1 would threaten access to emergency services, increase wait times and force patients to seek care elsewhere. The law would prevent us from being able to effectively manage a surge in patients in our emergency departments, leaving patients waiting in our reception areas.

The mandate endangers CHA's unique role in behavioral health care for patients at a time

when it is needed most in light of the opioid crisis. It would limit access to inpatient behavioral health care, cause delays and barriers to care for other vital behavioral health services and put a vulnerable population at risk. Ratios are not consistent with behavioral health clinical standards of care and overlook the wide range of clinicians and staff members on our care teams, including social workers and counselors.

Health care staffing is dynamic, and our nurses make decisions at our patients' bedside based on a wide range of factors including individual patient needs and care team skills. If there is a crisis or emergency, nurses need the flexibility to jump in and help without fear of breaking the law. This proposal would override their clinical judgment and expertise.

Ratios would also threaten CHA's financial stability. An Oct. 3rd report from the Massachusetts Health Policy Commission, an independent state agency, es-

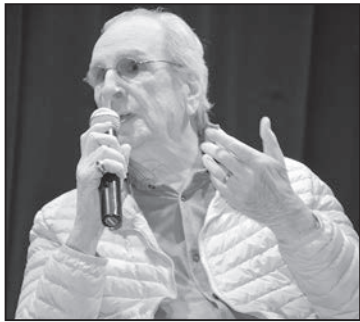
timated that the mandate would cost Mass. hospitals up to \$949 million to implement. In particular, the Commission flagged the potential impacts on community hospitals, especially those, like CHA, that serve higher percentages of publicly insured patients. The report validates our concerns that the high costs of ratio would damage our mission to serve all patients.

In a time when access to care is more important than ever, we fear this proposal would harm CHA's ability to provide that access and jeopardize critical services delivered to our communities.

Joshua Posner is chair of the board of trustees of Cambridge Health Alliance (CHA), a Harvard-affiliated community health system that serves more than 140,000 patients in Cambridge, Somerville, Everett and Boston's metro-north region. The CHA board of trustees is comprised of volunteer community members from Cambridge Health Alliance's primary service area.

# Revere's Roger Marino presents "Stiffs" by Lynn filmmakers Joe and Frank Ciota

By Sue Ellen Woodcock



Photos by Sue Ellen Woodcock

Actor Danny Aiello talks to the audience after the screening.

Have you ever wondered about the men who work in the funeral homes? This past Sunday night over 100 people attended the movie "Stiffs" in the Lynn Auditorium to find out.

"Stiffs" is a black comedy starring Danny Aiello, who has appeared in "Moonstruck", "Do the Right Thing" and a special appearance in Madonna's "Papa Don't Preach" music video.

In "Stiffs" he works for the Rogucci Funeral Home. He is aging public relations guy from Boston who winds up driving hearses at a funeral home just so he can stay in the mix, get the perks, and feed on the social aspect of the business.

Music of the "Gypsy Kings" is used well in the film. Filmed in the North End and even a spot on Route 1 at Prince House of Pizza, Aiello plays Frank, the main character.

Backing the film is Revere native Roger Marino who grew up in North Revere and is a proud member of Revere High School class of 1956. Every year Marino also gives four, \$5,000 scholarships to graduating seniors.

"I'm in Revere often to visit relatives," Marino said, with a special shout out to his 95-year-old aunt Edie Orlandella.

He has gone on to lead a successful life, co-founding EMC, featured in Forbes Magazine and backing movies, especially from local writers and directors. Marino paired up a couple of years with Lynn brothers Frank and Joe Ciota ago to make "Ciao America" filmed entirely in Italy, but it didn't quite take off, and it is uncertain where "Stiffs" will go.

After he bought the Pittsburg Penguins (lost a lot of money)

and then sold the team he started to consider working on movies. That's when he met director Frank Ciota and his brother, writer Joe Ciota both Lynn natives.

"I was interviewed by the Boston Globe when a reporter asked me what I was going to do without the hockey team," Marino joked that he was going into the movies where he could lose more money. Over the next few weeks 17 screenplays had been mailed to him.

"Screening the film in our hometown and having Danny coming up to join us is great," said director Frank Ciota. "Mayor (Thomas) McGee and his team are doing incredible things with the arts in Lynn and with the Lynn Auditorium. As filmmakers it is great to witness this Renaissance in the city we grew up in and along with Roger, who is also local, we are thrilled to be a part of it."

Frank and Joe Ciota founded Mavex Productions and are currently developing several film projects set in Italy including "Miracle of Ferragosto", a historic epic about a young Italian-American who travels back in time and meets his grandparents just as they are leaving Italy for America. For more info visit [www.mavexcaff.com](http://www.mavexcaff.com)



Director Frank Ciota, Mayor Tom McGee, executive producer Roger Marino and writer Joe Ciota.

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Joe Ciota, Frank Ciota and actor Danny Aiello.

## Revolution Pizza is just that

By Sue Ellen Woodcock

For years, 23 Central Ave., the triangle-shaped building in Lynn, was a bank building then it served as office space and today Revolution Pie and Pint is occupying the space and is adding to the revitalization of downtown Lynn.

Owned by Grid Hospitality and managed by Lynn native Jaime Figueroa, this pizza restaurant offers incredible thin crust and Neapolitan style pizza. They also offer two types of dining, one with sit down waitress service and the other a casual area where you order your pizza to take out or sit on the casual side of the restaurant.

Just over two months and the word is out about this place. There are over 20 beers on tap and all that comes with having a

full liquor license. Most notable near the bar is the old bank vault, now being used as an office.

So far the number one pizza has been meatball (called the Essex), followed the margherita. Specialty pizzas include a "Downtown" veggie pizza, another with garlic roasted clams, and the "Fig and Pig," with figs, prosciutto and goat cheese. They also serve classic hot and cold sandwiches. To top that off Revolution Pizza also offers dessert pizzas like s'mores and crême brulee. For fall they are offering offering an apple crisp pizza.

"It's a hybrid concept for fast casual dining," Figueroa said, adding that their pizza oven rotates and cooks the pizza at 700 degrees in three minutes. "Our pizzas are fast-fired and perfectly crisp to perfection."

Revolution Pizza is open sev-



Revolution Pie and Pint General manager Jaime Figueroa proudly stands by one of the tables in the new pizza restaurant.

en days a week from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Serving lunch and dinner. Prices range from \$10

to \$14. Also offered are "cause nights," fundraisers held for various groups on Tuesday nights

when Revolution Pizza donates 10 percent to the group.

### Are You getting older waiting for your skin care products to work? The answer: Dr. Sevinor Skin Insurance Cream

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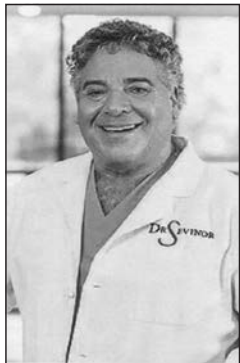
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to the polls.

Running unopposed is State Sen. Brendan Crighton, State Rep. Lori Ehrlich, State Rep. Dan Cahill, District Attorney Jon Blodgett and Clerk of the Courts Thomas Driscoll Jr.

"It is my hope the voters of Massachusetts choose effective leaders for Capitol Hill and Beacon Hill to work on the initiatives and values we all hold dear," Cahill said.

Voters in all communities will have to decide on three statewide ballot questions.

Question 1 is a proposed law in regards to patient to nurse limits. According to the State Election Information for Voters

booklet, a Yes vote would limit the number of patients that could be assigned to one registered nurse in hospitals and certain other healthcare facilities. A No vote would make no change in the current laws relative to patient-to-nurse limits.

Question 2 is a proposed law, which asks if a citizen's commission should be created to consider and recommend potential amendments to the Constitution to establish that corporations do not have the same Constitutional rights as human beings and that campaign contributions and expenditures may be regulated. A Yes vote would create a citizen's commission to advance

an amendment to United States Constitution to limit the influence of money in the elections and establish that Corporations do not have the same rights as human being. A No vote would not create the commission.

Question 3 is a referendum on an existing law, which addresses a transgender anti-discrimination question. A Yes vote would keep in place the current law, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender identity in places of public accommodation. A No vote would repeal this provision of the public accommodation law.

### List of Lynn Polling Places

Ward	Precinct(s)	Polling Place Name	Address   Map Link
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Ward 1	2	Pondview Lodge	<a href="#">112 Kernwood Drive</a>
Ward 1	3 - 4	Sisson School	<a href="#">56 Conomo Avenue</a>
Ward 2	1 - 2 - 3 - 4	St. Pius Lower Church Hall	<a href="#">215 Maple Street</a>
Ward 3	1 - 2 - 3 - 4	Marshall Middle School	<a href="#">100 Brookline Street</a>
Ward 4	1 - 2 - 3 - 4	Harrington School	<a href="#">21 Dexter Street</a>
Ward 5	1 - 2 - 3 - 4	Lynn Voc. Tech Annex	<a href="#">90 Commercial Street</a>
Ward 6	1 - 2 - 3 - 4	Lynn Voc. Tech Fieldhouse	<a href="#">80 Neptune Boulevard</a>
Ward 7	1 - 2 - 3 - 4	Breed Junior High School	<a href="#">90 O'Callaghan Way</a>

# CELEBRATING ANOTHER GREAT SEASON GANNON LADIES GOLF BANQUET



The North Shore League contingent, (front row) captains Patty Roderick, and Colleen Richards; (middle row) Roberta Pelland, and Joyce Agganis; (back row) Gina Manning, Linda Courtemanche, Jane Fiste, Denise O'Connor, Pat Ryback, Jay Varriano, Carol Mills, Julie Lombara, Judy Johnson, and Gail Conlon.



Gannon Cup, Red Team, from left, Nancy Patten, captain Jane Fiste, Connie Peterson, Denise O'Connor, Sue Vaters, Jay Varriano, Roberta Pelland, Barb Zihal, Joyce Agganis, and Debra Clark.



Gannon Senior Club Champions, Joyce Agganis (gross score champion) and Diane Donahue (net score champion).



Helen Sidman, Gail Conlon, and Colleen Richards.



New members Cheryl Rousseau, Connie Peterson, and Pam DiCarlo, with alumni members Elaine Gannon (daughter of Larry Gannon), Nancy Johnson, and Pat King.



Fall 2-Day Champions, Alana Pedersen and Dianne Reppucci.



Spring Four-Ball Champions, Barb Zihal and Gina Manning.



2018 Committee, from left, Barb Zihal, Sue Mulholland, Pat Podrug, Tara Friedman, Gannon Club Professional David Sibley, 2019 Committee, Gail Conlon, secretary, Jane Fiste, president, Patty Roderick, vice president, and Julie Lombara, treasurer.



The Gannon Ladies Golf officers, from left, Tara Friedman, secretary. Pat Podrug, president, Sue Mulholland, treasurer, and Barb Zihal, tournament chair/vice president.



Gina Manning and Gail Conlon.

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# GREAT ARTISTS STUDIO OPENS ITS DOORS FUELING LYNN'S ART SCENE

After a lot of sheet rock, paint and persistence, GAS (Great Artists Studio) held an Opening Party at 33 Central Square, Lynn, last Thursday night. Owners Mary Flannery and Chris Witlock welcomed friends and artists from all around, including a number who are connected the RAW Artworks next door. GAS is a place where creative collisions are a regular occurrence.

PHOTOS BY SUE ELLEN WOODCOCK



Sarah Brogna and co-owners Mary Flannery and Alex Ashley check out some of the work.



Artist Dan Chapman places one of his black-and-white tiles on the wall.



Mary Flannery.



Wendy Joseph and Calvin Anderson.



Co-owner Chris Witlock with the art studio's dog, Boo.



Artist Nicole Curcis and friend JoBeth Williams.

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# ENGLISH II

## Bulldogs earn a 2-point victory over Concord-Carlisle and advance to semifinals

By BOB MARRA  
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Any idea that a No. 2 seed was a ticket to the second round of the Division III North MIAA playoffs was frighteningly erased last Friday night, Oct. 26, as 6-1 Lynn English barely escaped with a 35-33 win over the unrelenting Concord-Carlisle Patriots, the tourney 7-seed. The win advances the Bulldogs to a second-round showdown against the third-seeded Danvers Falcons (5-2) Friday night, Nov. 2, at Manning Field.

Quarterback Matt Severance led the undermanned Bulldogs, who were playing without starting running back Ishmile Bangura and receiver Prince Brown. Severance threw a touchdown pass to Mathias Fowler on the Bulldogs 49-yard drive off the opening kickoff and ran for a pair of touchdowns. Miguel Ramos picked up the slack in the running game as he scored a pair of touchdowns.

The game surprisingly was knotted at 14-14 at halftime, but the Bulldogs seemed to return things to normal as they scored twice to end the third quarter up 28-14. But Concord-Carlisle Concord Carlisle quarterback Christian Gemelli pulled the visiting Patriots to within a point as he ran for one score and threw for another.

Only a missed conversion separated the teams until Severance ran for his second score with just under a minute left on the clock, and Tyler Drinan's fifth point-after gave the Bulldogs a comfortable 8 point lead, or so it seemed.

Concord-Carlisle was not ready to get on the bus for the long ride home. With the clock ticking toward zero, Gemelli hit receiver Cam Ladd for a score, and the fired-up Patriots lined up for a game-tying two-point conversion that would tie the game. Mathias Fowler broke up a Gemelli's pass and the Bulldogs lived for another playoff week.

Friday's opponent, Danvers, outlasted Belmont 50-35 in their first round encounter.



**FINDING THE WAY:** Miguel Ramos (5) darts between defenders and into the end zone to put Lynn English ahead 13-6 late in the first half.



**NOT THIS TIME:** Ryan Dewan (52) stuffs Concord Carlisle Quarterback Christian Gemelli on a goal line quarterback sneak attempt.



**FANCY FOOTWORK:** Lynn English quarterback Matt Severance makes a move to escape Concord Carlisle's Aidan Daly.



**FIRST SCORE:** Matthias Fowler (1) celebrates his touchdown on Lynn English's opening drive with teammate Jadiel Tejada (13). The score put the Bulldogs up 6-0, but things weren't so easy the rest of the way as Lynn English prevailed 35-33 over Concord-Carlisle in the opening round of the MIAA Division III playoffs Friday night.



**FLAG DOWN:** Lynn English defender Miguel Ramos (5) was called for interference on this play as he broke up this pass intended for Concord-Carlisle's Cam Ladd.



**IS THAT A LOOSE BALL?:** Bulldogs Ryan Dewan (52), Jeffrey Gordiles (47), Nolan Mulchay, (53), and Thomas Gaylord (51) eye what appears to be a fumble by Concord Carlisle quarterback Christian Gemelli, but the runner was ruled down.

DEMOCRATIC UNITY BREAKFAST

# GET OUT THE VOTE

Aim high and get out the vote was the theme at the annual Democratic Unity Breakfast, held Sunday, Oct. 28 at the Franco American Hall.

Congressman Seth Moulton said, "I stand here with an amazing group of elected officials in this room who work so hard participating in this democracy; I am honored to stand with you and with an amazing group of candidates seeking to make a difference. My concern is for the everyday people who stand up for their democracy because they have a stake in it. Today, we have more women running for office in 2018 than before and they are running as Democrats to change our country and remind us what America stands for, not to reject political challenges but to maintain what is necessary. When I come here, I see all of you and what you stand for with so much energy and enthusiasm. I have grown over the past four years that have made a difference in my life. I see the difference you have made in Lynn. I am hopeful as all of you have made a difference in our democracy. We need to keep sharing that story with others and that is how we'll take our country back for a brighter future."

Mayor Thomas McGee spoke about making a difference as he said, "The Democrats know how to make a difference because they care about people. They stand up with their beliefs and understand not to talk about division or dividing people, but to bring people together to have a better tomorrow. That is why we are here at this Unity Breakfast for us to get out and vote. We must understand what is important for us and our future. We need people who will be elected to make Massachusetts a better place."

Candidate for governor, Jay Gonzalez, expressed his goals to the audience, "We are working hard and we need your help. Our liberties, democracy, and the strength in our communities with these fundamental American privileges are not being self-fulfilled in Washington. They need us to breathe life into them, to protect them, and to be vigilant about them. And, we cannot take them for granted. And one of the ways in which we can do that is by voting, be active, and getting others to vote. This is the way to get Democrats elected up and down the ballot. Now, we need real leadership in Massachusetts, and we need a governor who will see the world that should be and to take us to that place. This is what we are offering the voters. With your help I am confident we can win this election up and down the ticket. When we do, we will aim high, work hard, and support each other by making Massachusetts a leader again".

With a large crowd on hand, the Democratic Unity Breakfast was a success and inspiring. Go out and vote either through the Early Election process or on Election Day.



Lynn Democratic City Committee: Treasurer Jane Cahill, Ward 2 City Committee member Gina O'Toole, and State Democratic Committee member Laurie Walsh.



Candidate for lieutenant governor Quentin Palfrey, Democratic City Chairperson Agnes Ricko, candidate for Governor Jay Gonzalez, and Master of Ceremonies Drew Russo.



Members of the Lynn Democratic Committee meet candidate for governor Jay Gonzalez – Tina O'Toole, Betty McNeil, and Councilor-at-Large Brian LaPierre.



State Senator Joan Lovely with Mayor Thomas McGee, and State Rep. Lori Ehrlich.



Former West Lynn State Rep. Steven Walsh with Congressman Seth Moulton and State Auditor Suzanne Bump.



State Representative Dan Cahill gives Agnes Ricko a congratulating hug for her democratic leadership.



Bill Keaney and Walter Horan meets candidate for governor Jay Gonzalez.

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# LYNN DEMOCRATIC UNITY BREAKFAST



Register of Deeds John and Sandy O'Brien with School Committee member John Ford with his wife, Sheila.



Attending the Democratic Breakfast – Former Lynn School Committee member Maria Carrasco, Brian Costin, and Saritin Rizzuto of La Vida Scholars Literacy.



Essex County Sheriff Kevin Coppinger, Lynn Attorney Rick Vitale, Secretary of State William Galvin, and Governor Council member Terrence Kennedy.



Former Lynn City Councilor Debbie Smith-Walsh with her husband, Coley Walsh of the Lynn Democrat Committee.



Chairperson Anges Ricko is pictured with School Committee member Jared Nicholson, candidate for Lt. Gov. Quentin Palfrey, District Director for Congressman Moulton Rick Jakious, and Councilor-at-Large Brian Field.



Former Ward 7 Councilor Harry Coppola with his wife, School Committee member, Donna Coppola.



Attorney General Maura Healey with Lynn Attorney James Smith and his wife, Abby.

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Classical volleyball coach Frank DeLuca.

Belmer-Barry and the other seniors on the team, Skyler Crayton, Maggie McHale, Jenna Tobin, and Keysha Chavannes, and junior Amber Crayton, who was named Tournament MVP, helped Classical defeat English in three straight games to claim the city title.

"This is my third year so I'm glad we won all three years," said Belmer-Barry.

The story of her entrance in to

volleyball is rather interesting. "I was a cheerleader and my best friend, Soraya Thomas, played volleyball her freshman year and she was the inspiration," said Belmer Barry. "And ever since I took up volleyball, I've loved it."

A former West Lynn Pop Warner cheerleader for six years, Shanelle credits coach DeLuca for making her a better player.

"He's a good coach. He pushes us when we need to be pushed and I love that about him," said



The Lynn Classical High School volleyball team defeated Lynn English to capture the 2018 city title. Classical enters the State Tournament with a 17-3 record. Front row, from left, are Kristen Brazzell, Skyler Crayton, Jenna Tobin, Maggie McHale, and Cherish Nwoko. Middle row, from left, are Coach Chris LeBlanc, Amber Crayton, Shanelle Belmer-Barry, Kiara Edmonds, Jean Gupton, Pamela Diaz, Keysha Chavannes, Slanny Potorreal, Chole Clement, and Head Coach Frank DeLuca. Back row are Shellieda Joseph and Sophie Alcindor.

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Shanelle. "I'm thankful for having him as a coach."

DeLuca said Shanelle and the other seniors are "the heart and soul of the team."

Shanelle has the best kill-rate and is among the team's best scorers.

"Shanelle has made amazing progress as a player," related DeLuca. "She was on the JV team as a sophomore and she started separating herself and I brought her up to varsity. She's been great."

DeLuca said Shanelle's technical skills, combined with her athleticism and leaping ability, make her a talented all-around performer.

"She can really jump and do it all - she can serve, she can dig and play on the front line," said DeLuca. "It makes me feel great to see all that she has accomplished, and she's also earned the honor of being one of the captains."

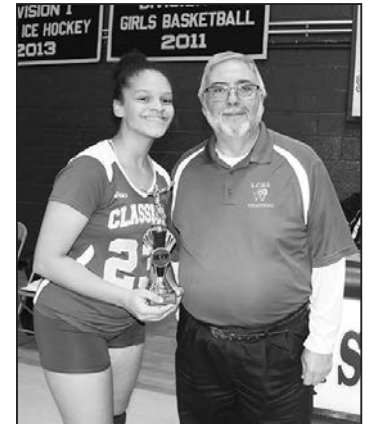
Shanelle said the sacrifices that her mother has made on her behalf have inspired her.

"My mother is my influence," said Shanelle, who works part time at Starbucks. "She does a lot for me. If it weren't for her, I wouldn't be able to go to the volleyball camps to prep for high school volleyball."

Shanelle likes Lynn Classical High School a lot. "I didn't know my options until I got there and once I got there, they gave me plenty of opportunities to excel academically and athletically," said Shanelle. "I miss [former Principal] Mr. [Gene] Constatino, but I love Ms. [Amy] Dunn, too. She's a really good teacher and vice principal and now principal, so that's even better for us."

Sherry Belmer enjoyed Saturday's championship game immensely. She's proud of her daughter and what she's achieved as a volleyball player and an honor roll student.

"She's takes AP Classes and Honors Classes," said Belmer. "She's a smart and talented girl and I'm proud of her. She's very competitive. Her philosophy is, 'do it right or don't do it at all.'"



Classical Head Coach Frank DeLuca and City Tournament MVP Amber Crayton following the championship match versus English at St. Mary's High School.

Shanelle Belmer Barry's next goal in her volleyball career is to play in college and based on her determination and drive the past three seasons at Classical, it wouldn't surprise anyone to see her competing and excelling at the next level.

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# Lynn man arrested in multi-million dollar lottery scam

A Lynn man was arrested Tuesday on tax fraud charges in connection with a "10 percenting" scheme, in which he purchased millions of dollars' worth of winning Massachusetts state lottery tickets at a discount in order to help the ticket holders avoid taxes on the winnings. In addition, two store owners have pleaded guilty in connection with the scheme.

Clarence Jones, 80, was arrested and charged in a criminal complaint unsealed today with conspiring to commit tax fraud and filing false tax returns. He was released on conditions following an initial appearance today in federal court in Boston.

Two conspirators previously charged by information have pleaded guilty. George Kinslieh, 68, was charged with one count of filing false tax returns. Kinslieh pleaded guilty on Oct. 10, 2018, before U.S. District Court Judge Leo T. Sorokin, who scheduled sentencing for Feb. 4, 2019. Bhavna Patel, 44, was charged with one count of conspiring to defraud the Internal Revenue Service. Patel pleaded guilty on Oct. 16, 2018, before U.S. Senior District Court Judge Douglas P. Woodlock, who scheduled sentencing for Feb. 7, 2019.

The charging documents allege that from at least 2013 through 2015, Kinslieh and Patel, who were store owners, and others, purchased winning lottery tickets from the ticket holders for cash, at a discount to the value of the tickets, thereby allowing the ticket holders to avoid reporting the winnings on their tax returns – a scheme known as "10-percenting." Kinslieh and Patel gave the winning tickets to Jones, who presented them to the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission as his own, and collected the full winnings. Jones reported the winnings on his tax returns, but offset them with purported gambling losses. Jones and the store owners then shared the excess winnings. It is alleged that for the tax years 2011 through 2017, Jones paid less than \$16,000 in federal tax on a total of approximately \$52,000 of reported income. During this period, Jones claimed that he was a professional gambler and that all of his winnings were offset by alleged gambling losses. Patel and Kinslieh did not report to the Internal Revenue Service or pay taxes on the income that they received from the ticket scheme.

The charge of conspiracy to commit tax fraud provides for a sentence of no greater than five years in prison, three years of

supervised release and a fine of \$250,000 or twice the gross loss or gain, whichever is greater. The charge of filing a false tax return provides for a sentence of no greater than three years in prison, one year of supervised release, a fine of \$100,000. Sentences are imposed by a federal district court judge based upon the U.S. Sentencing Guidelines and other statutory factors.

United States Attorney Andrew E. Lelling; Kristina O'Connell, Special Agent in Charge of the Internal Revenue Service's Criminal Investigation in Boston; and Colonel Kerry A. Gilpin, Superintendent of the Massachusetts State Police, made the announcement today. The Massachusetts State Lottery Commission provided assistance with the investigation. Assistant U.S. Attorney Sara Miron Bloom of Lelling's Securities and Financial Fraud Unit is prosecuting the cases.

The details contained in the criminal complaint are allegations. The defendant is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt in a court of law.

# OBITUARIES

## Dwayne Festa Of Revere

Dwayne E. Festa of Revere passed away on Oct. 21 at the age of 49.

He is survived by his father, Rocco Festa Sr. of Lynn; his brothers: Rocco Jr. of Winthrop and Jonathan of Leominster;

Sisters: Diane Fogerty and her husband, William of St. Petersburg, Fla., Tammy Fogerty and her husband, Larry of Revere, Renee Balsam, Jamie Uva and her husband, John, Danielle Foster and her husband, John all of Lynn; children, Jessica and Nicholas Festa of Las Vegas and by many many nieces and nephews. Services will be private. If you



would like to honor Dwayne's memory, remembrances may be made in his name to the charity of your choice.

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Lead art instructor Leah Warren and her sister, Sarah Maclsaac, who also assisted the painters at the event.



Above: Lynn Classical art teacher Leah Warren and Pickering School teacher Katie Driscoll are pictured at the Paint and Sip event held Oct. 18 at Old Tyme Italian Cuisine.

Left: Mount Carmel Lodge Worshipful Master Leon Small begins his artwork at the Paint and Sip fundraiser for the Angel Fund.



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